

Fair and warmer tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warm.

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GREENVILLE, N.C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 22, 1950

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U.S. Weighs New Course Of Action

Baltic Incident Prompts Lawmakers To Demand Drastic Action, Possibly Including Full Break In Diplomatic Relations

Washington, April 22 (AP)—State Department officials weighed several courses of action today to meet a serious new crisis created in Soviet-American relations by the Russian fighter attack on an American plane.

The Baltic incident which cost 10 U.S. airmen their lives prompted demands for drastic action from Congress—possibly including a break in diplomatic relations.

While administration leaders shied away from any such extreme step, several other lines of action remain open.

These include sending a strong new note to Russia, denouncing the Soviet version of the Baltic incident; recalling Ambassador Alan G. Kirk for consultation, and carrying the case either into the United Nations or to the International Court at the Hague.

Russia's latest note, bluntly rejecting the United States position on the Baltic affair, evidently foreclosed the possibility of working out any kind of a settlement through normal diplomatic channels between Washington and Moscow.

The note brought a prompt reaction from Secretary of State Acheson at a news conference yesterday, while at the Capitol there were immediate demands for severe action by the American government.

House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said either Kirk should be called home or Soviet-American relations should be broken.

The United States could now appeal to the United Nations on the ground that world peace had been endangered by Russian action or to the International Court, charging a violation of international law.

However, some of Acheson's advisers feel that either course probably would be useless.

A basic consideration in State Department thinking it was learned, is to try to avoid actions which will needlessly dramatize the affair or inflame public opinion, thus increasing uneasiness over the prospect of war.

Still Confident Pledge Will Be Kept On Trieste

Rome, April 22 (AP)—Foreign Minister Carlo Strozzi told the Italian Chamber of Deputies today he is convinced the United States, France and Britain will keep their pledge to return Trieste to Italy.

His speech climaxed long and heated debate in the Chamber, as throughout the nation noisy student demonstrations fanned Italian feelings over the disputed free territory.

Strozzi said efforts of the three powers to realize the pledge made in March, 1948, "have been impeded by the Soviet Union."

Russia yesterday demanded that Britain and the United States withdraw occupation troops from Trieste and accused the Western powers of not adhering to provisions of the Italian peace treaty. Russia has opposed returning the free territory to Italy.

JAP TEXTILE STUDY Greensboro, April 22 (AP)—Products, potentialities, and other factors of Japan's textile industry will be explored by a seven-man committee representing the American cotton textile industry next month.

Marion W. Heiss, vice-president of Cone Mills Corporation and member of the committee, said today.

Newsman On 'Strike'

The Behind-Scenes Story Of Probably The Only 'Strike' By War Correspondents; It Happened In 1918, When A Favored Few Took A Rest; Outcome Of Affair

Probably the only "strike" by war correspondents ever recorded was engineered by the "big seven" who were attached to British General Headquarters in France during World War I.

I should qualify that statement by saying it was G.H.Q. which described the affair as a "strike." We seven insisted that we wouldn't be so undignified as to strike. We merely were ceasing to write because we needed a rest. But whether you call it a strike or a cessation of labor, it provided some interesting developments.

The show was staged in Flanders in 1918. Our headquarters comprised five British and two American correspondents. Among us were served virtually the entire world with the all-important news of the fighting along the British and Belgian fronts.

We were the favored few, strictly limited in number throughout most of the war, to whom G.H.Q. laid bare all secrets. I mean that literally. We knew more intimate details of what was going on, and what was projected, than did anybody outside the commander-in-chief and his chosen council at G.H.Q.

Our task was no light one. Upon us devolved the responsibility not only of recording this momentous history accurately but of interpreting it correctly to readers throughout the universe. It was a tough job, and anything which added to our difficulties was a matter of vital importance to us.

There was in control of our department a G.H.Q. colonel whose activities were hampering our work. Numerous complaints from our headquarters failed to better conditions, and so we decided to take matters into our own hands. We requested the officer in immediate command of our headquarters, the late Lt. Col. John Fauntleroy, who was much beloved by all of us—to present this ultimatum to G.H.Q. Our healths were bad; we needed a rest from writing, and we were going to take it.

Well, Fauntleroy showed his monolingual into his eye and there was a funny little smile tugging at the corners of his mouth. However, he treated the affair very seriously, as indeed the occasion warranted. We were serious enough, although it should be added that we were perfectly certain our demand would be

Threatens Early Strike Call For Phone Industry

Twenty-Four Hour Notice Given Western Electric To Change Position

New York, April 22 (AP)—Ernest Weaver, President Division 6 Communication Workers of America, said today a strike call would be issued within 24 hours to 10,000 telephone installation workers if the Western Electric company did not change its position in a South Bend, Ind., dispute.

"A strike call will be issued within 24 hours if the Company does not change its position on the South Bend situation," he said. "If the position is changed later than 24 hours it would be difficult to rescind the strike call because the Union's activities are spread through several states."

At South Bend 104 Union members struck on March 27 when six of them complained the Company wanted them to walk half a mile across a muddy field to work on a new television center.

Western Electric Co., is the installing and manufacturing subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., better known as the Bell System.

The telephone system is faced with a strike Wednesday over wages unless federal mediators are able to resolve the conflict. The strike date had been postponed 60 days under a truce obtained by President Truman.

Weaver said the membership of Division 6 had authorized a strike call on the issues of wages, independence of the South Bend grievance.

"I feel there will be a strike Wednesday on the wage question, regardless of the South Bend situation which has aggravated the picture," Weaver said.

Weaver served his 24 hour notice on Western Electric as he prepared to continue negotiations with company representatives here.

Raid Liquor Still Near Greenville

Pitt and Beaufort County ABC officers about dawn today raided a moonshine still four miles north-east of Greenville and arrested four Negroes and destroyed a quantity of mash and distilling equipment. The officers also seized a 1941 Chevrolet automobile.

The still was in Greenville township, near the old Stokes dirt road. ABC officers participating in the raid were J. M. Ward and Claude Manning of Greenville and Alcoholic Tax Unit Agent E. A. Bennett of New Bern and Beaufort County ABC Officers Clyde Stubbs and Francis Eddings.

They waited in the vicinity of the still while it was being operated. Heavy undergrowth in the low-grounds prevented them from getting near the still at first. They arrested Willie Nichols, Frank Harris and Wilbert Lee Kilpatrick, all of Greenville, and James Daniel of near Stokes. They were to be given a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Buck Taylor in Washington this afternoon.

Officer Ward said the still was 50-gallon drum type outfit and 100 gallons of mash was ready for a "run." The still had two copper coils. The officers seized 1 1/2 gallons of newly made spirits.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, April 22 (AP)—A state court sentenced two Czechs to death on charges of high treason and spying for the United States here today, the official Czech news agency said.

Another of the six co-defendants in the trial was sentenced to life imprisonment. The remaining three received jail terms ranging from 18 to 25 years.

During the trial four former officials of the U.S. embassy in Prague were named as having directed the six in espionage activities. The defendants reportedly pleaded guilty to the charges and expressed regret for their deeds.

Those sentenced to death, the agency said, were Maj. Jaromir Nechansky, 34-year-old British-trained wartime parachutist, and Veleoslav Wahl, 28-year-old law student.

Restrict Flying Over Maneuvers

Columbia, S.C., April 22 (AP)—Civilian aircraft flying in areas of two Carolinas is being restricted beginning today, in deference to a joint Army-Air Forces maneuver, Exercise Swarmer.

Director O. L. Andrews of the South Carolina Aeronautics Commission said the restriction would last through May 7.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3356 between six and six-thirty p. m. After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

(Continued on page eight)

Crash In Japan

Toya, Japan, April 22 (AP)—A big Air Force transport crashed last night with 35 persons, including one of General MacArthur's key officials. Presumably it was down in this rain-swept mountain country southwest of Tokyo.

A wet fog settled thickly tonight shrouding from searchers the fate of the 27 passengers and eight crewmen. A daylong air and ground hunt failed to spot the four-engined C-54 which was flying to Japan from the Philippines.

Bad weather forced six search planes and two helicopters to earth this afternoon. Ground searchers kept slogging over the designated search area of 14 miles square that ranges upward into the Tanawo mountains.

Fulcher Elected SCA President



RODNEY FULCHER

High School Students Name Officers For Association

Rodney Fulcher, 17, senior at Greenville high school, was chosen as president of the Student Cooperative Association yesterday in the school's election of officers for the coming year.

Fulcher received 257 votes and his opponent, Lyman Ormond received 185 votes.

Glen Scott was elected vice-president of the student government over Ann McCrary by a margin of 135 votes and Donald Tucker and Lois Tucker who were unopposed were elected treasurer and secretary respectively.

Frank Brooks and Roy Taylor were high candidates for the student representative positions in the student government. Brooks received 378 votes, Taylor received 276 votes, and Dianah Porter received 223 votes for the office.

The student government officers reported only 41 members of the high school student body failed to vote in the annual election, and of the 41 who did not vote 21 were absent from school yesterday. Every student in the high school was registered for the election, officials said.

The high school principal Green Lights which reported the election results last night quoted Miss Frances Lamb, S. C. A. adviser as saying she thought the political campaign in the high school this year was better than in previous years.

Czechs Sentence Two To Die On Spying Charges

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Babson: The Farm Situation

Eureka, Kans., April 21—Although I am a statistician rather than a farmer, no spring to me would be complete without making an appraisal of the U. S. farm situation.

Income Up Or Down? Farmers, like practically everyone else, are rather preoccupied with the business of making money. Their success in this matter during the decade from 1940 through 1949 is nothing less than astounding. Farmers' total cash receipts, climbing from \$8,688,000,000 in 1939 to \$31,308,000,000 in the record year of 1948. Last year there was an 11 1/2 per cent decline to \$27,703,000,000. Will the downtrend continue in 1950?

Although it is much too early in the season to attempt a forecast of total crop production, it may be taken for granted that farmers will try again for another bumper output. Government supports are too attractive for them to do otherwise. Acreage cuts may well be offset by use of better land and seed, closer planting, and intensive cultivation. But weather will be the determining factor. Should the aggregate 1950 crop again be large, farmers' total receipts may slide 10

per cent more to somewhat under \$25,000,000,000—a tidy sum, nevertheless!

Factors Behind The Slump During the war years, it was absolutely essential that farm production be stepped up to the limit, so that the needs of our allies and of ourselves might be adequately provided for. History reveals how well those needs were met. Farmers throughout the land bent their shoulders to the wheel and turned out unprecedented crops for years on end. No other country in the world ever has matched their magnificent performance.

But after the war ended, farmers still continued to produce huge crops of wheat, corn, and most other agricultural commodities. And why not, since government price supports guaranteed them a handsome income? Meanwhile, Europe has become virtually self-sustaining in agriculture, and no longer needs to import large quantities of farm products from this country. The net result has been a continued accumulation of agricultural commodities, especially in the

Fight For Hainan Continues; Final Result In Doubt

Some Pessimism Follows Early Nationalist Claims; Red Press Boastful

Taipei, Formosa, April 22 (AP)—The crucial battle for Hainan Island today raged through its sixth day. Sweeping Chinese Nationalist claims of a successful defense gave way to a note of caution. Some independent quarters here were frankly pessimistic.

(A telephoned dispatch from Hainan to the Hong Kong Standard said tonight the Nationalists were fighting the Communist invaders only six miles from Hothow, capital of the big island 10 miles off South China. It reported Nationalist defense headquarters there had been evacuated and that the city was "almost dead" with all shops closed.)

Independent foreign reports reaching Formosa put the fighting about 22 miles southwest of Hothow. There was no estimate of how many Red troops were involved.

An air of caution was observed in Taipei today over the first flush over last night's Nationalist claims—over 2,000 Reds killed and more than 6,000 captured.

A high official, who asked that his name be withheld, pointed out the Communists were bound to keep trying to reinforce the force they landed on Hainan. The Reds, he said, would not mind how many men they lost so long as they achieved their ends.

Much significance and a certain ominousness was attached here to the publicity the Communists were giving to the invasion operation. It is felt they wouldn't be doing this unless they were strongly confident of the outcome. When the Reds are losing they say nothing.

(Most of Hong Kong's Communist press boasted today that eventual victory was assured but had little else to say except that fighting was continuing.)

(The Red newspaper Wen Wei Po said the Hainan campaign of the Chinese Communist party had issued orders to Red troops and civil officials for "entering cities, taking over public property and garrisoning duties.")

Find Slight Rise In Living Costs

Upward Trend Chiefly Due To Higher Prices For Food

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The government today reported a slight rise in living costs, chiefly due to higher food prices.

The living cost boost was three-tenths of one per cent in March. Foods went up six-tenths of one per cent, after having declined for three straight months.

The latest government living cost index, put out by the labor department's bureau of labor statistics, is 15 per cent lower than a year ago. It is 25 per cent higher than in June 1946 when wartime price controls were relaxed and 60 per cent above the pre-war level.

The index for March was 167 per cent of the 1935-39 average, which is considered a base period.

Besides foods, the bureau said prices for fuel, electricity and refrigeration rose four-tenths of one per cent. However, the price of a portion of this group of items is still below prewar prices.

Rents, apparel and house furnishings all edged up slightly in March too. This was the first increase for apparel, one-tenth of one per cent, since November 1948. Clothing prices had fallen steadily since then but a total of eight per cent.

Foods, while moving up a bit in March, still are 2.8 per cent below a year ago although 1 1/2 per cent above prewar. Food prices rose in March in 44 of the 56 cities surveyed by the bureau of labor statistics.

Reluctance Even Among Editors To Assume Pose

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors has agreed to sit for its portrait today—with some misgivings.

President Ban M. McKelvey yesterday informed the Editors, meeting in convention, that Life Magazine wanted them to pose for a picture to be captioned "the face of the American Press."

Each editor, he said, would be shown in the group shot holding before him a copy of his own paper.

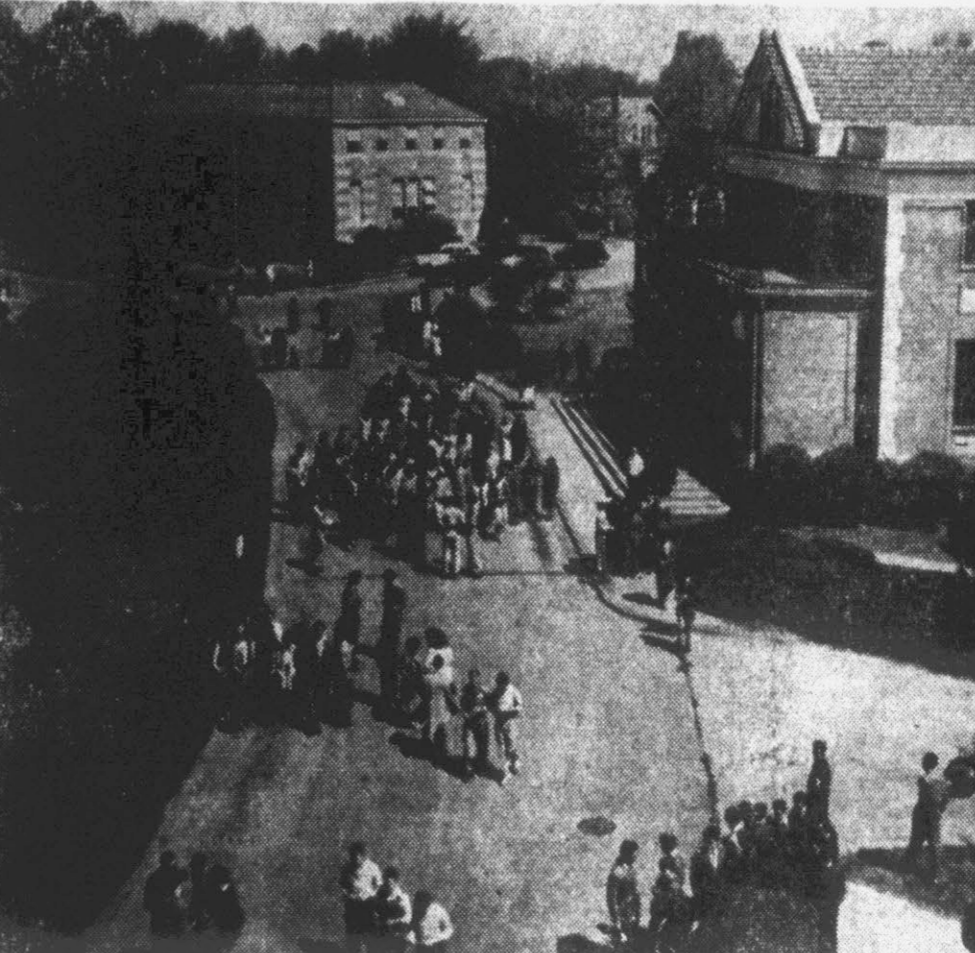
There was some debate. Finally one editor said: "We ask people to do so many silly things in posing for our own cameramen. I don't see how we can turn this request down."

So Life was granted its group shot, by a vote so close that the editors had to stand and be counted.

Buffalo Banned From Streets

Lander, Wyo., April 22 (AP)—The habits of the old west fade. For instance, buffalo must stop wandering through Lander. It's against the law now.

High School Students Touring College Grounds



Crowds toured the campus of East Carolina yesterday as approximately 2,500 high school students from various parts of North Carolina viewed the buildings, the departments of instruction and the beautiful grounds of the college. Pictured above is a group passing in front of the library looking over the Wright circle. Other pictures on page three. (Photo by Carl Conner.)

Bids Opened On Addition For School, But No Contracts Let

Greenville at \$5475, the low heating bid was submitted by Deans and Baker of Wilson at \$5,300, and the low electrical bid was submitted by Hub Electric Company of Greenville.

The proposed building at the Third Street School is to be a combination auditorium, gymnasium and cafeteria. The building is to contain a kitchen, rest rooms for teachers and students, dressing rooms and a stage. It is to be connected with the present West Greenville classroom building.

The city school system has under construction at the present time addition to the Third Street school, and the South Greenville elementary school for Negro students is expected to be occupied by students Monday week, Rose said. The superintendent added that plans are being made for another elementary school on Fourteenth Street, and following the completion of the elementary school program the board will begin planning for the high school building.

Solons Hear City, State Views On Gambling Issue

Washington, April 22 (AP)—Senator McFarland (D-Ariz.) directing the hearing on the anti-gambling bill, indicated his group may subpoena bookmakers, big-time gamblers and others to testify under oath about their operations. He said this was a matter for the full sub-committee to decide.

Capchert said he will insist on this course. "The mayors and state officials who testified put the finger on certain people as the ones causing all the trouble," he said. "I'll do my best to see that we get their testimony."

The officials testified yesterday before a Senate Commerce sub-committee studying a bill designed to ban the sending of gambling information across state lines.

The subcommittee's hearings are being held against a background of mounting congressional sentiment for action against the nation's organized crime syndicates.

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said he plans to ask the senate next week if possible, to approve a resolution calling for a \$150,000,000 investigation on a broader scale than

Opposition To Truman Appeal Seen By Senate Leaders

Washington, April 22 (AP)—Senate leaders today predicted a tough battle over President Truman's renewed demand for another year of Federal rent controls.

"We've got a fight on our hands," said Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois. However, he told a reporter "the President's message will help."

In the message he sent to Congress yesterday, Mr. Truman again asked a one-year extension of rent controls, which now are scheduled to expire June 30.

Even with state control laws and decontrol actions, the President said, 8,000,000 rental units will need protection of federal ceilings for some time to come.

The Democratic National Committee backed up the President's appeal by accusing "the real estate lobby and Republicans" of pushing a drive to let federal controls die. That charge appeared in the National Committee's weekly publication, "Capital Comment."

Senate Republican Leader Wherry of Nebraska called the presidential message "just another attempt by President Truman to churn up some much-needed votes in the congressional elections."

Each editor, he said, would be shown in the group shot holding before him a copy of his own paper.

There was some debate. Finally one editor said: "We ask people to do so many silly things in posing for our own cameramen. I don't see how we can turn this request down."

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Cancer Campaign Quota Surpassed By Winterville

Formal Initiation Of Drive Still Two Days Away; Confident Of Goal

With the initiation of the 1950 Cancer Drive still two days away, Woodrow Worthington, chairman of the drive in Winterville, announced last night the Winterville quota has been reached and surpassed.

With solicitations requested this year amounting to \$125, Worthington stated he and his canvassers had begun work Thursday morning and by yesterday afternoon had completed their quota.

However, he stated they will finish their visits to all persons in the township during the next few days in order to collect as many donations as possible.

With the first report in from the county townships, spokesmen for the Cancer Society announced this morning they are confident the campaign this year will reach its goal of \$4,500. Last year the campaign failed by \$700 to reach the same amount, collecting \$3,800 during the month of April.

They urged all persons who will be contacted next week to decide over the weekend just how much they can subscribe in order to be ready when the canvasser makes his visit to their home. The township chairmen were particularly urgent that wives decide with their husbands the amount they can contribute so an extra trip will not have to be made to them.

Meanwhile, the pre-campaign literature is being distributed throughout the county by the cancer workers in an effort to remind the people of next week's campaign. The program is proceeding rapidly in all townships, the chairmen reported as a result of the work outlined for them at the Kickoff Dinner held in Greenville Wednesday night.

In Greenville, work among the Negroes is proceeding rapidly, also. Mrs. H. S. Hester, principal of C. M. Hayes high school announced this morning all solicitations among colored people in Greenville will be made through the committee.

As chairman of a committee of five, Davenport said the campaign among the Negroes would open Monday. He urged all persons wishing to contribute to the cancer drive to make their donations when the solicitors visit their homes. Davenport announced also that the two movies about the disease will be shown at the high school Monday night at 7:30. He urged all colored persons to attend the showing.

County Chairman James S. Jenkins announced township quotas today. They are: Greenville, \$2,000; Farmville, \$900; Ayden, \$325; Bethel, \$275; Fountain, \$150; Stokes town, \$100; Pactivola, \$70; Falkland, \$70; Beaver Dam, \$50; Belvoir, \$50; Gritton, \$35; and Stokes, \$100.

Jenkins stated the quotas this year for the towns and communities are the same as last year with few minor adjustments.

Willis Smith To Visit Greenville

Willis Smith, candidate for the U.S. Senate, will spend a while in Greenville and Pitt County on Monday arriving here about 11:30 a.m., according to announcement by Pitt County Manager J. W. H. Roberts today.

On Monday night Mr. Smith will speak in Wilson at a "Smith for Senate" rally. In announcing the Wilson meeting Charles P. Green, Smith's state manager, said that the invitation to speak in Wilson was signed by 36 citizens representing a cross-section of that county's citizenship.

Government Workers

A Summary Of A Government Worker's Job Security, Rules Of Dismissal And Conditions Attached; Priorities In Employment; Eligibility For Other Positions

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The government worker has some ups and downs. He can always be fired of course, for good cause.

But he may also lose his job for other reasons—for instance, if his job is abolished, or if Congress lets his agency's money run out and so he is laid off.

What happens to him depends on four things: the kind of job he holds (whether it's temporary or permanent); whether he's a veteran or not; and how efficient he is.

In a brief story like this, all the details can't be given. But this will explain in outline what happens to a government employee when his agency goes out of business or its funds are cut.

It's a rule that any worker about to be dismissed must be given at least 30 days' notice.

The temporary employee—that is, one who took the job with the understanding the appointment was for a limited period—can be dropped without more ado than the 30 days' notice.

But in the case of a permanent employee—typically, one who qualified under civil service examina-

tion for a permanent job—an effort is made to place him in some other job, if his agency is to remain in existence while his branch or office is closed down.

The first effort is to find another job for him in the same agency and in the same locality.

If he has veteran preferences—that is, if he is entitled to preference on the basis of military service—then he must be considered for jobs held by employes who do not have veteran preference.

If no job is available within the locality, the dismissed man may ask to be considered for jobs in the agency at other localities which are held by temporary employes.

But suppose he can't find any job in the agency. Then he's given 30 days' notice. What happens then depends on how the individual agency handles such a problem:

1. He may be allowed to work the full 30 days and then get paid in cash for the unused portion of his annual leave, or vacation, which amounts to 26 days.

2. The agency may require the employee to take his vacation during the 30 days' notice period. If

(Continued on page eight)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3566-6 A. M. to Room; 1 to 6:30 P. M.

W. W. Speight has returned to his home on Lewis street from the Medical College of Virginia hospital in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGowan left this morning for Cleveland, Ohio to visit Mrs. McGowan's sister, Mrs. John F. Flammang, and family.

Mrs. H. P. Brooks, Jr. will return to her home in Salisbury Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Batson.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Manning of Florence, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Manning and daughters, Shirley and Jo Ann, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. E. Faust Johnson and daughter, Carol Lynn, of Ayden spent last week-end with their mother, Mrs. E. S. Beasley, and Mr. Beasley, of Clinton, N. C.

Mrs. Floye Station of Greenville spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beasley of Clinton, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson will arrive today from Orange, N. J., to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Miss Edith Harris of Detroit, Mich., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. O. Harris, near Stokes. Miss Harris was to leave today for Richmond, Va., where she is to undergo a minor operation at the Medical College of Virginia hospital.

F. W. B. Auxiliary The Women's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the church.

Wesley Philathea Class Wesley Philathea class of the Methodist church meets Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. H. T. Smith.

At Ohio State Columbus O., April 22—New students enrolled in the Ohio State University this spring quarter include Charles Lyons, Jr., from Bethel, N. C.

Literature Department The Literature Department of the Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the club house. Mrs. M. N. Posey will speak on Folk Music. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. R. Phillips, Mrs. T. S. Womble and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

New Address Friends of Hallet "Red" Clark, a former high school student in Greenville who is now with the U. S. Army in Germany, will note that his new address is: Cpl. Hallet G. Clark, 14282668, Hq. Co. 7806 SCU APO 800, Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Torch Bearers Class The Torch Bearers class meeting will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Baptist church parlor. All members are urged to attend.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Bruce Gay, Mrs. Aubrey Taylor, Mrs. Carl Taylor, and Mrs. F. L. Bertram.

Manning-Adams Miss Nancy Adams of McCall, South Carolina, and Mr. William D. Manning of Florence, South Carolina, were married in Central Methodist church in Florence, April 8, 1950, at 4 p. m.

Miss Adams is the daughter of Mrs. Jesse Adams, Sr. and the late Mr. Adams. Mr. Manning is the son of Mrs. E. S. Beasley and the late W. Jasper Manning.

WEDDINGS - COMMERCIALS And PORTRAITS

HILL HORNE, JR. Photographer Dial 3569 For Appointment.

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

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Asiatic country, 2. Cover, 3. Arabian cloth, 12. In the back, 13. Wing, 14. Evil prefix, 15. Annoy, 16. Formal, 17. Discourage, 18. Two-pointed tack, 20. Employer, 21. Domestic animal, 22. Female deer, 23. Inactive, 24. Quilting, 25. Those to whom money is, 26. Land of the Midnight Sun, 27. One of an ancient race, 28. Out of danger, 29. Public concern, 30. Veinancy, 31. Pronoun, 32. Historical roll of parchment, 33. Lead projectile, 34. Support, 35. Ascend, 36. Industrial insect, 37. Be situated, 38. Sources of ore, 39. Shelter, 40. Neutered, 41. Wise men, 4. Where the sun rises, 5. Walk, 6. Visitor, 7. Opposite of a weather, 8. Moccasin, 9. Entertain, 10. Diner, 11. Vigilant, 12. Piano workman, 13. One of the fine arts, 14. Officer; slang, 15. Literary fragments, 16. Equality, 17. Comb. form, 18. Usually, 19. Make of an effect, 20. Vetchlike plant, 21. Lingerine, 22. Toward the stern, 23. Affirmative, 24. Maltreated, 25. Trinary, 26. French author, 27. Flush with, 28. Close, 29. forcibly, 30. Kind of cheese, 31. Silkworm, 32. Fairy, 33. Bishop's jurisdiction, 34. English letter.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR April 22, 1910

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. R. J. Cobb entertained at bridge most delightfully at her palatial home on Fifth street. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of roses.

After several hands of this most interesting of games had been played, Mrs. John Hassell was declared the lucky winner of the prize, having made the highest score. All delicious refreshments were served. All left declaring Mrs. Cobb an ideal hostess and this the most charming of bridge parties.

F. W. B. Mission Service The Missions Department of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Greenville Free Will Baptist church will conduct the service at 7:30 p. m. April 23. This service will consist of a playlet, poems, hymns, Bible readings, and a short talk concerning Christ's last command, "Go ye." The public is urged to attend this informative and inspiring service.

A missions study class will be sponsored by this mission department, April 25 and 26, also May 1-2 at 7:45 p. m. at the church. These class sessions will prove to be most helpful to all who attend. R. B. Crawford, pastor.

Hostess to Club Grifton—On a recent afternoon, Mrs. Glendel Tucker was hostess to members of her Afternoon club at an enjoyable session. High scores were compiled by Mrs. Thomas Gower, Mrs. L. L. Newborn and Miss Rebecca Martin. Other players were Mrs. Robert Newborn, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. Alton Chapman and Miss Marie Chapman.

Iced drinks and sandwiches were passed during the games.

Mrs. Gower Is Club Hostess Grifton—Mrs. Eleanor Gower was at home on Thursday night at a delightful supper party for members of her bridge club and invited players. Lovely sales were used throughout the home. In the dining room where a delectable buffet supper was served prior to the bridge games the table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a lovely arrangement of red roses and lighted candles in silver holders.

After supper bridge was played at four tables with highest scores being Mrs. Robert Newborn and Mrs. Alton Chapman for club members and Mrs. Glendel Tucker for the visitors. Other guests were Mrs. Vance Wall, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. L. L. Newborn, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Richard A. Nelson, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Tom Gower, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Louise Newborn, and Miss Bert Johnson.

End of Century Makes Annual Pilgrimage

The annual spring pilgrimage of the End of the Century Book club is always looked forward to and this year's pilgrimage lived up to all expectations. Sixteen members drove to Tarboro for the Garden club celebration there. It is not often that such a varied schedule of pleasure can be enjoyed in one day. It was indeed a privilege to hear Norman Cordon talk on Music Appreciation and sing Negro Spirituals.

For luncheon the club was invited into Mrs. DeBarry's attractive Colonial Tea Room and there enjoyed not only delightful food but an atmosphere of old fashioned charm.

The homes and gardens visited were most interesting. The Henry Hyman house, the Frances Dancy house, Coolmore and Chasumunda, all proved by their gracious hospitality that the Old South was still alive and close around us.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, and Mrs. Ralph Garrett, and to them the club feels deeply indebted for a memorable day of fellowship and genuine pleasure.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY 7:45 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets at the Olds Towne Inn.

MONDAY 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club. 7:00 p. m.—Lions club. 8:00 p. m.—Ada Cherry class meets with Mrs. J. B. Speight, Winterville, R. F. D. 8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class meets with Mrs. C. L. Russ, 2407 E. 5th St. 8:00 p. m.—Wesley Philathea class meets with Mrs. H. T. Smith, 205 S. Pitt St.

TUESDAY 3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Hugh Winslow will be hostess to the Lector club. 3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Earl Forbes will be hostess to the Chatham Book club. 2:40 p. m.—Mrs. Sam B. Underwood, Jr. will entertain the Inter Se Book club at the home of Miss Beattie Brown, 1300 E. 4th St.

4:00 p. m.—Literature Department meets at the club house, Mrs. M. N. Posey, guest speaker. 7:30 p. m.—Withia Council Degree of Pochontas meets. 7:30 p. m.—Greenville Little Theatre Guild meets at Shepard Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.—Study class at Methodist church. 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Study class at Methodist church.

THURSDAY 8:00 p. m.—Aries Book club meets with Mrs. W. C. Goodwin. 8:00 p. m.—Bridge, canasta and setback tournaments at the Woman's Club sponsored by the American Home Department.

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Exchange club

Mrs. Stokes Hostess To Lector Club

The Lector Book club met with Mrs. R. C. Stokes, III, at her home on Elizabeth street, April 11. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harriet VanDyke. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Betty Whitley who gave a quiz program on the books read this year.

After the close of the program, a dessert course with coffee was served by the hostess. Books were exchanged after which the meeting was adjourned.

Rew. R. M. Hauss To Speak In Ayden

There will be a mass meeting of the Pitt County Allied Church League in the Free Will Baptist church in Ayden Thursday evening, April 27th at 7:30. Rev. R. M. Hauss, of Shelby, a publisher and state director of the North Carolina Allied Church League is an outstanding speaker and he will speak at this time.

Allied Florists Plan Birthday Party

The Greenville Association of Allied Florists held its regular monthly meeting with John Causey of John's Flowers, on Thursday evenings, April 20th.

The president, Mrs. Marie Cox opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer in unison. Usual business procedure was followed.

Inasmuch as the association will observe its first birthday in May it was decided to have a birthday party with cake, ice cream and all traditional birthday celebrations.

Officers for the new year will be elected at the next meeting and plans formulated for the installation of officers in June.

Comedy Presented By Grifton Seniors

"Coming 'Round the Mountain," a three-act comedy, was presented by members of the Grifton senior class on Wednesday night at the school auditorium to a large and appreciative audience.

The characters were mountaineers. "The Skitter" family who were making plans for the marriage of their oldest daughter so that they could retire from work, a thing they did little of.

"Maw and Paw" were played by Aileen Jones and Ray Mumford. Joyce Buck as "Corny Bell," the oldest, Maxine Hayes, "Dizzy Mae," slightly teched; "Curly," the ambitious son, was J. T. Price; William Jackson as "Zeke," the youngest, and Charles Lester Wade as "Sammy Wester" who was in love with "Corny Bell," added to the realistic mountain atmosphere. Those from the "outside" as described by the "Skitters" were Ruben Ewell as "Robert Bruce," a publicity agent, Jesse Jackson as "Edward Small," a radio producer; Mary Elizabeth Ormon as "Carol Hughes," a model, spoken of as Miss Dollar Ninety Eight by the infatuated "Curly"; Virginia Stencil as "Doris Dean," a friend and room mate of Carol. The outsiders were victims of car trouble and took refuge at the "Skitters" and were detained to make a match with the daughters when they became infatuated with the city men. All ended well with only marriage of "Corny Bell." They went to the city to appear on a radio program with the help of "Small," the producer who decided he had a real find in the "Skitter" family. The play was directed by Mrs. Truman Haddock.



Helen Joyce Whitehurst's engagement to William Richard Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Clay Stroud of Ayden, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Whitehurst of Ayden. The wedding will take place June 21 in the Ayden Methodist church.

Officers Of Wesley Foundation Installed In Impressive Service

The incoming officers of the Wesley Foundation for the year 1950-51 were given their commission as Christian leaders on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College, in an impressive service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church Sunday night, April 20. Special music was by the Wesley choir, with Mary Wallace Foy, of Pollockville, and Alyson Hearne of Greenville, as soloists. James L. Gray of Rocky Mount read the scripture. Meditation speakers were Otis Peole, Washington, Bill Torrans, Warsaw; and A. E. Manning, Jamesville. The service was written by James Warren of Greenville for the commissioning of Wesley Foundation officers. The commission was given by the pastor, Rev. Leon Russell, in the name of the Methodist church to the following officers, who compose the Wesley Foundation Council:

President, Billy Vendric, New Bern; vice president, Betty Ann Shaw, Weldon; secretary, Clark White, Belvedere; treasurer, James L. Rutledge, Advance; Chairman of Commissions: Worship, Marilyn Watkins, Middleberg; Persephone Sue Thompson, Bahama; World Christian Community, Rebecca Pate Rowland; Church Relations, Donald Gaylor, Magnolia; Music, Donald

Roebuck, Stokes; Recreation, Charles Cherry, Stokes; Literature and Training, Betty Ann Shaw, Weldon; Public Relations, Anne Jones, Neuse; Deputations, Junius Rose, Greenville; President Wesley Players, Ophelia Kirven, Sumter, S. C.

An informal banquet, honoring the outgoing and incoming officers of the Wesley Foundation was held at the Methodist Student Center, on the evening of April 20. Individual tables for four with centerpieces of cut flowers and lighted candles were set in the music room. Soft music was played throughout the banquet.

At the close of the meal, the business of the Council was closed for the year, and then the outgoing president, Iola Carrowan, of Pantego presented the gavel, which was tied with the Wesley Foundation colors, white and green, to the incoming president, Billy Vendric of New Bern.

Words of appreciation for the sincerity, loyalty and cooperative spirit of Iola Carrowan, past president, were spoken by Mamie Chandler, director of the Wesley Foundation, and a gift was presented to her by the Council. The new officers will take up the work of the Wesley Foundation Council immediately and begin to plan for the Spring Retreat and the program for the incoming year.

Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hartsock, formerly of Washington, N.C., are living at 210 Arlington Drive. Mr. Hartsock is with the State Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hefflin are in an apartment at 403 Harding Street. Mr. Hefflin is with the baseball club.

Col. and Mrs. W. G. Davis have moved to 2nd Eastern Street, from 1802 E. 4th Street.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Gray have moved to 1502 E. 4th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baucom, formerly of Atlanta, are living at 207 Day's Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mumford who have recently moved here from Raleigh are living at 122 C Woodlawn Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Harris have moved to E. 2nd St. from 114 W. 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tripp have moved to 308 Library Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conney have moved to 409 E. 2nd St. from 1108 West 4th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McLachorn are living at 409 E. East Second St.

Red Oak News

Twenty-two members and five visitors were present at the April meeting of Circle No. 1 of Red Oak which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. May.

Mrs. Thurman Paige presided and Mrs. B. L. Tyson led the devotional. Billy Kittrell recited the 100th Psalm.

Mrs. James Allen called the roll, read the minutes of the last meeting and gave a very gratifying treasurer's report.

Mrs. John Crawford reported a sum of \$20 sent to the Crusade for Christ goal. She is chairman of this fund and will welcome any money to be used for this purpose.

Mrs. Tyson gave a report on the three suppers given by the circle during the past month. The organizations having supper with us at Red Oak were the Distributive Education class of the Greenville High School, State College Alumni and E. C. T. C. Alumni.

Part of the proceeds were used to purchase two damask table cloths, each 18 feet long, 24 platters, bowls, dishes, etc., in our China pattern, four cup-pans, two small tubs, 10 needed kitchen utensils, one drain board, enough linoleum to cover the tables and sink, one butcher knife and three paring knives, and 10 salt and pepper shakers. The above articles were donated to the community kitchen by the members of Circle No. 1.

We wish to thank Mrs. William May for hemming two table cloths for us. It was noted that Circle No. 2 had recently given two table cloths to the club.

We also wish to thank Mrs. Leroy James for helping us with the supper. We also appreciate the other offers of help we have had.

Mrs. James Allen, F. L. Allen, James Allen, Oia Kittrell, and Mr. H. H. May rendered a very beautiful number at our meeting and they were asked by the circle to render a special number at the hymn festival to be held at Red Oak church on the fifth Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. James Allen invited the circle to meet with her in May.

Mrs. Ora Allen volunteered to take care of the communion set for the next three months.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson will have our minister and his family as dinner guests next third Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. May and Milton served a delicious plate and drink. All departed declaring this one of the most enjoyable circle meetings ever held.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson attended the twenty-second district meeting of H. D. clubs held in Inglehard last Wednesday. She had charge of the recreation during the afternoon session. The highlight of this meeting was an address, "You Are Important" given by Miss Iris Davenport, woman's editor of the Southern Agriculturist. Over 500 women were present.

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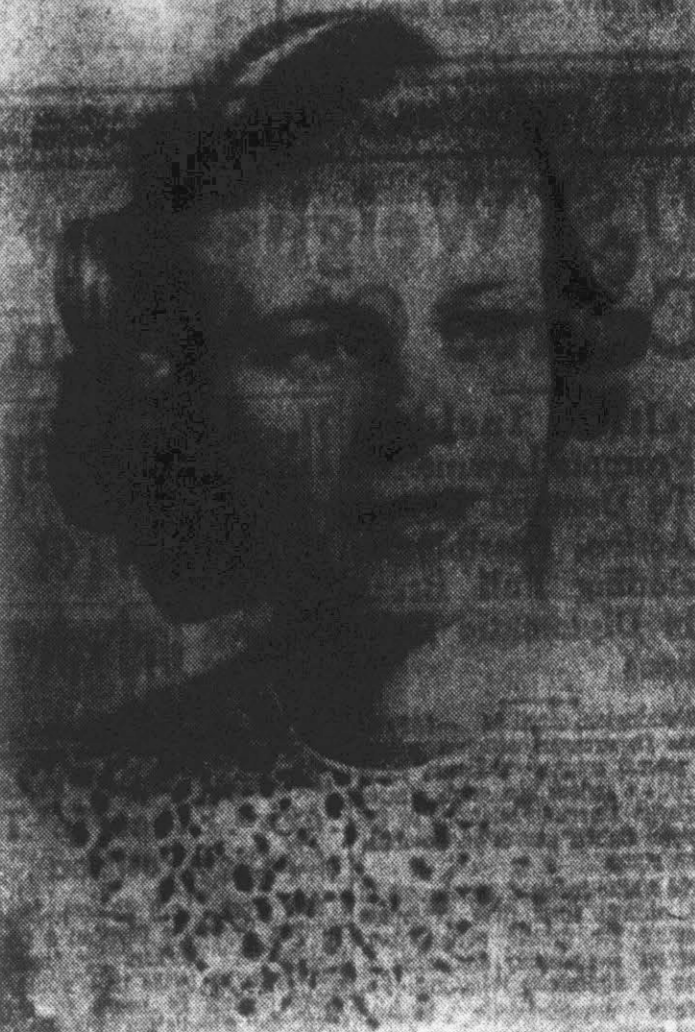
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Many members of Red Oak are planning to attend the Hookerton Union at Bethel Christian church about one and one-half miles south of Grifton, next Wednesday afternoon.

We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to our hymn festival at Red Oak, Sunday, April 30, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Roy Turnage and his quartet from Ayden will be with us. We invite any church who wishes to do so to be with us and join in this old-fashioned hymn singing.

The Youthful Workers club of Red Oak will meet Monday night, April 24, at 7:30. A beautiful outdoor fire-place has recently been built and donated by the group of young people to be used for the benefit of the whole community.

Engagement Announced



Miss Mildred Agnes Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Courts Oakes of Hookerton, whose engagement to Claude Bascom West, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bascom West of Greenville, is announced by her parents. The wedding will take place on June 2.

This fireplace will add greatly to the enjoyment of the neighborhood. of the rally will be "Youth in the Advance—Our Faith." Rev. Curt Gatlin, director of youth work for the North Carolina conference will also be there.

Between three and four hundred young people are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of Bethel announce the birth of a son, Harry Edwin, April 15, in Bethel.

There were 11 entrants in the first open championship staged by the U. S. golf association in 1895.

Bethel News

The spring Methodist Youth Fellowship rally will be held at the Bethel Methodist church Monday April 24, from 5 to 9 p. m. Supper will be served picnic style. Everyone is expected to bring a picnic lunch.

Dr. H. J. Hobbs, district superintendent of the Rocky Mount district will be the speaker. The theme

Wednesday Morning Specials

Once Again We Offer You Unequaled Values For The One-Half Shopping Day . . .

- Kitchen Stools, regular price \$2.95, \$1.00
Wednesday Morning
Heavy Coil Springs, regular price \$12.95, \$8.95
Wednesday Morning
House Brooms, regular price \$1.39, \$1.00
Wednesday Morning
25' Garden Hose, regular price \$3.95, \$2.95
Wednesday Morning
Lawn Mowers, regular price \$24.95, \$18.95
Wednesday Morning
9x12 Linoleum Rugs, regular price \$8.95, \$5.95
Wednesday Morning
All Cotton Mattresses, regular price \$15.95, Wednesday Morning \$10.95
1 Duncan Phyfe Sofa (slightly used) regular price \$100, Wed. Morning \$60.00
Mattress Protectors, regular price \$1.25, Wednesday Morning \$1.00
Venetian Blinds (Steel), regular price \$4.95, Wednesday Morning \$3.99
Window Shades, regular price 69c, 2 for \$1.00
Wednesday Morning
One Lot Lamps, Wednesday Morning 1/2 price
One Lot Pictures, Wednesday Morning
End Tables, regular price \$3.95, Wednesday Morning \$2.00
Tank Type G. E. Sweepers, regular price \$79.95, Wednesday Morning \$59.95
9x12 Wool Face Rugs, regular price \$29.95, Wednesday Morning \$19.95
Flower Stands, complete with pots, regular price \$3.95, Wednesday Morning \$2.95
Plastic Top Breakfast Suites, with chrome chairs, regular price \$79.95, Wednesday Morning \$49.95
13 Way Floor Lamps, regular price \$9.95, Wednesday Morning \$7.95
5 Burner Florence Oil Ranges, regular price \$79.95, Wednesday Morning \$59.95
Porch Swings, regular price \$11.95, Wednesday Morning \$8.95
Duran Plastic Platform Rockers, regular price \$37.95, Wednesday Morning \$29.95
3-Piece Porch Suites, regular \$34.50, Wednesday Morning \$29.50
Linoleum by Gold Seal, regular price \$1.25 Yd. Wednesday Morning \$1.00 Yd.
Porch Chairs, all metal, reg. \$7.95, Wednesday Morning \$4.95

Kimball and Cable Pianos at a real WEDNESDAY MORNING BARGAIN Visit This Store for the Best Quality Values in All Home Furnishings



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Veteran Farmers' Training Course Proves Its Worth

Practical Course Is Taught To Better Farm Conditions

By CHESTER WALSH

Prof. J. H. Mobley, agriculture teacher at the Winterville High School, when asked by a Daily Reflector reporter for a history of the Veteran Farmers' Training Course and how it started, gave this account:

"Sometime during the first part of 1946, John, George and Thurman Boyd came to the agriculture building at the school and asked me about a farm training program. I had never heard of the program, but I was willing to help the veterans."

"I contacted the State Director of Vocational Education and the Veterans Administration, and they gave us the 'go-ahead' signal. We started the Veteran Farmers Training Program April 1, 1946, with 18 veterans enrolled. Some of the boys did not have the four-year entitlement. Their length of service is regulated by the length of time they could attend the class. No course of study had been set up by the State Board of Vocational Education or the Veterans Administration. We worked out a program of our own, and it was approved."

"I decided in the beginning," Mobley said, "to make the course practical and worthwhile for each veteran. The main feature was to improve the home and farming conditions by (1) installing electricity; (2) adding running water;

(3) growing and preserving more fruits and vegetables; (4) improving the livestock (each veteran was to have a cow, hog and chickens); (5) increase the yield of corn and other crops; and (6) establish permanent pastures.

Veterans 'Made Good'

"Pitt County is beginning to benefit by the training the veterans are receiving. Repair of farm machinery has been a major undertaking for each of the veterans in the class and valuable experience and saving of material and equipment have resulted. The veterans seem to find it a pleasure to be able to make their own repairs on farm machinery and home utensils, etc. The veterans' wives had a lot to do with making the project a big success."

"Much credit is due the veterans," Mobley said, "for their splendid work and cooperation in formulating a program which is used to a great extent by the State. The program has been helpful to the students, the school, and the valuable equipment added on the farms and school shop."

In addition to Professor Mobley, instructors are: W. R. McLawhorn, graduate of ECTC; Milton May, graduate of State College; Herbert Forrest, Winterville, and David Buck, shop instructor.

Mobley said they had received fine cooperation from Fred T. Langford, veteran training officer

in Greenville; A. L. Teachey, state director of vocational education; Raleigh; T. B. Elliott, district supervisor of vocational education; Woodland; and K. E. Stokes, assistant supervisor of vocational education in charge of veterans.

38 Finished Course

Summarizing the achievements of the Winterville Veteran Farmer Training Course, Prof. Mobley said 38 veterans have finished their entitlement or have gone into other business since the program started. Seventy-one veterans are now enrolled in the class. A system of balanced farming is being conducted by each veteran. The class has one of the best attendance records in the State, Mobley stated.

Eight of the original young farmers who enrolled in the class have completed the course and will graduate this spring. They have not missed a class meeting.

The veteran farmer members of the training class (all are married) attest its value in the following interviews with a Daily Reflector reporter:

Tom Langston Improved Farm

Thomas Langston tells about the class in this way:

I started in Vocational Agriculture in Winterville school in 1935. Army interrupted my farming program in April 1941. Fought in the Pacific Theater of Operations, Philippines, Okinawa. Wounded in action June 1945 by a bombing attack in the Philippines. Remained in service 4 years and 10 months. Overseas 24 months. Rank, 1st Lt.

When I came out of the service I enrolled in the V.F.T.P. and it really filled the gap that was caused by my entering service. Improvements made during my training in the V.F.T.P.: remodeling home inside; purchased tractor and equipment; installed electricity and running water; established 3 acres of good clover pasture which has cut my feed requirements down considerably; established a good drainage and rotation program for my farm; acquired purebred hogs and poultry. Learned the value of a good diversified farming program, blending livestock with my other crops to have more income during the year; realized the importance of keeping a good farm record; established home orchard, 20 trees; constructed farm trailer and brooder house.

Carl Arnold Backs Project

Carl Arnold, another farmer student, tells of the benefits he received in this way:

I entered the service in December 1939 and remained in until August 1945. Stationed in the Panama Canal Zone during the war. 42 months. Rank, Pfc.

I had no previous agriculture training when I entered the V.F.T.P. When I came out of the service I began farming and at the same time I enrolled in the school. I was in need of some agriculture training and the V.F.T.P. fitted in with my needs perfectly. I have really learned a lot that I never would have if I hadn't gone to this school.

Improvements made during my training period: purchased 42-acre farm; installed running water; painted home inside and outside; installed electricity; established a good water disposal program for my farm; established 4 acres of good clover pasture, which has cut my feed requirements of dry feed about 50 per cent; acquired a purebred Jersey cow and 3 purebred Spotted Poland-China hogs.

Purchased tractor and equipment; constructed cabinets in kitchen; established good fences for the farm; secured first G.I. loan to purchase farm in Pitt County; cleared 2 acres of new land; and constructed farm trailer and farrowing houses for hogs.

Thurman Boyd Was Pioneer

Thurman Boyd had this to say about the value of the training course:

I entered the service August 12, 1942, and remained until Feb. 3, 1946. I had no previous training in agriculture previous to my entering the V.F.T.P. I have always been a farmer and I quickly saw the advantages in being in the program.

In the program we received all the latest information on successful farming. I learned the value of a good diversified farming program. Also the value of purebred livestock and seed.

Improvements made during my training period: established 2 acres of good improved pasture; established a good water disposal plan; also rotation plan; acquired purebred hogs and chickens.

Remodeled home inside and outside and painted; purchased new farm pickup truck; learned a good trade in carpentry, and in the farm shop; learned and am using the approved methods in most of my farming; and started a program of diversified farming.

John Boyd Enthusiastic

John Marvin Boyd was enthusiastic in describing the benefits of the training class:

I entered service in January 1942. Discharged Jan. 5, 1946. Fought in Pacific Theater of Operations, mostly in Philippines.

Up until the time I entered the V.F.T.P. I had been farming but I had no previous training in agriculture. I really needed this training and it has meant a lot to me.

Improvements made during my training: underpinned house; installed running water; constructed brooder house; learned a trade in carpentry along with valuable farming experience gained; established a good improved pasture; constructed numerous pieces of household equipment; and remodeled home inside and outside.

Another Boyd Progressive

George L. Boyd attested the value of the training course in this way:

I entered service Sept. 16, 1940. Discharged Aug. 1, 1945. Rank, Corporal. Spent 34 months overseas in New Zealand, New Guinea, Guadalcanal.

I had no previous training in agriculture until entering the V.F.T.P. This program was just what I needed because farming was the vocation that I had planned to follow for my life work. I have gained valuable information about farming that I feel I otherwise would not have gotten if it had not been for the V.F.T.P.

Improvements made during my training program: established a good improved pasture and have purchased some beef animals to go in with my livestock program; constructed new porch on dwelling two brooder houses; acquired 5 purebred hogs, 75 certified chickens and 2 beef type cows; installed electricity in home.

Ernest Hooks Made Money

Ernest Hooks praised the training

course in this way:

I entered service in Sept. 2, 1942 and was discharged Feb. 26, 1946. Fought in Germany, France and Austria.

"I had no training in agriculture previous to my training in the V.F.T.P. Farming has always been my vocation and this program has helped me more than I know how to tell. Listed below are some of the improvements I have made during my training in this program:

Learned a trade in carpentry; installed running water; established 3 acres of permanent pastures; established a good livestock program; established good water disposal plan, and rotation plan; acquired purebred chickens.

Installed bath room; wired dwelling for electricity; constructed self feeder for hogs and farm trailer.

Ben Forrest, Jr. Set Fine Example

Ben Forrest, Jr. said:

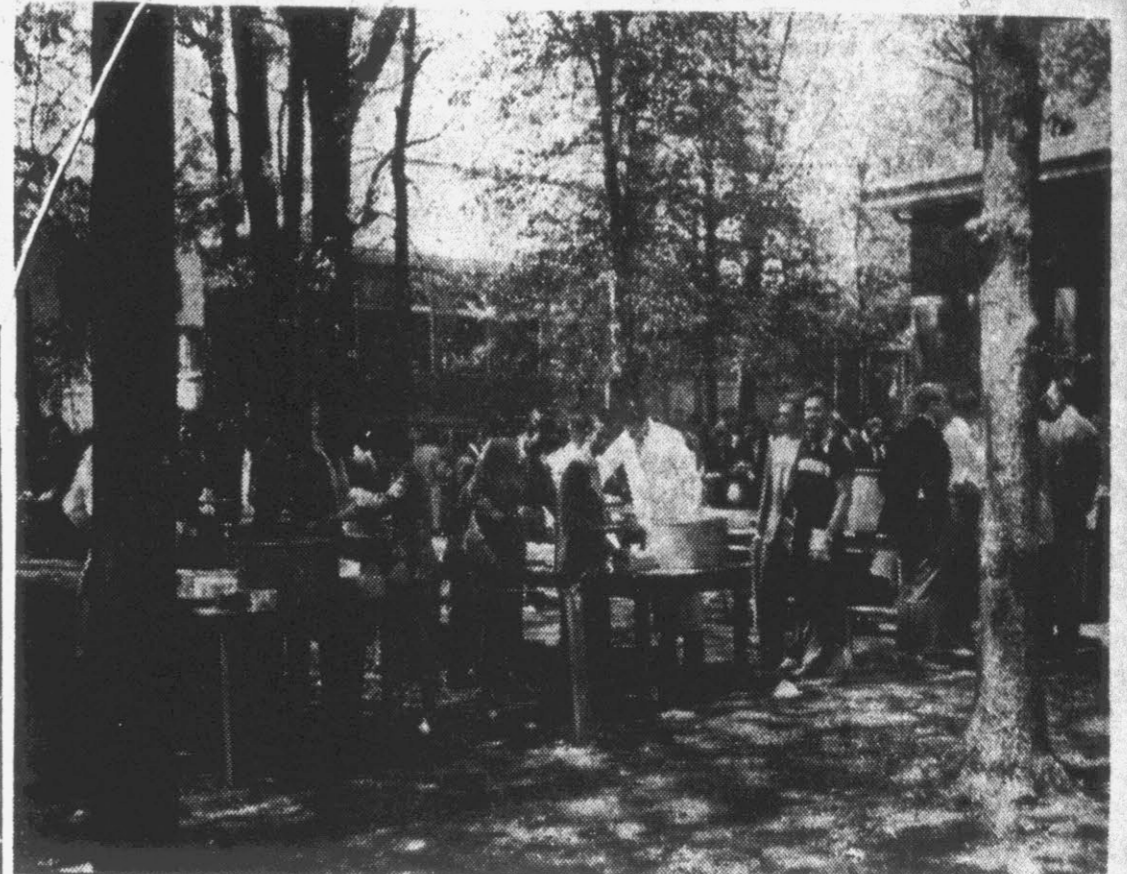
I started vocational agriculture in Winterville school in 1935. Entered the service in Jan. 1941. Discharged in 1944. Rank, Corporal. Entered the V.F.T.P. as a renter and after one year purchased a 75-acre farm and during the remaining time in which I was enrolled in the V.F.T.P. I paid for my farm. Thanks to the Veterans Farmer Training Program.

Purchased a tractor and all the equipment. Part owner and manager of the Veterans Club bull during 1948. Through this program I have learned the value of purebreds, both in livestock and seeds. Improvements made during my training: established 3 acres of improved pasture and 20 acres of woods pasture; remodeled home inside and outside; installed electricity, running water, and hot water; repaired farm buildings.

Acquired purebred hogs and chickens; constructed brooder house and hen house; established good fences around farm; established a good water disposal plan; also good rotation plan; constructed farm trailer; and acquired a high grade milk cow.

The value of this program cannot be judged in dollars and cents, to me it has got me a permanent home and trained me in the vocation that I will follow in making a good living."

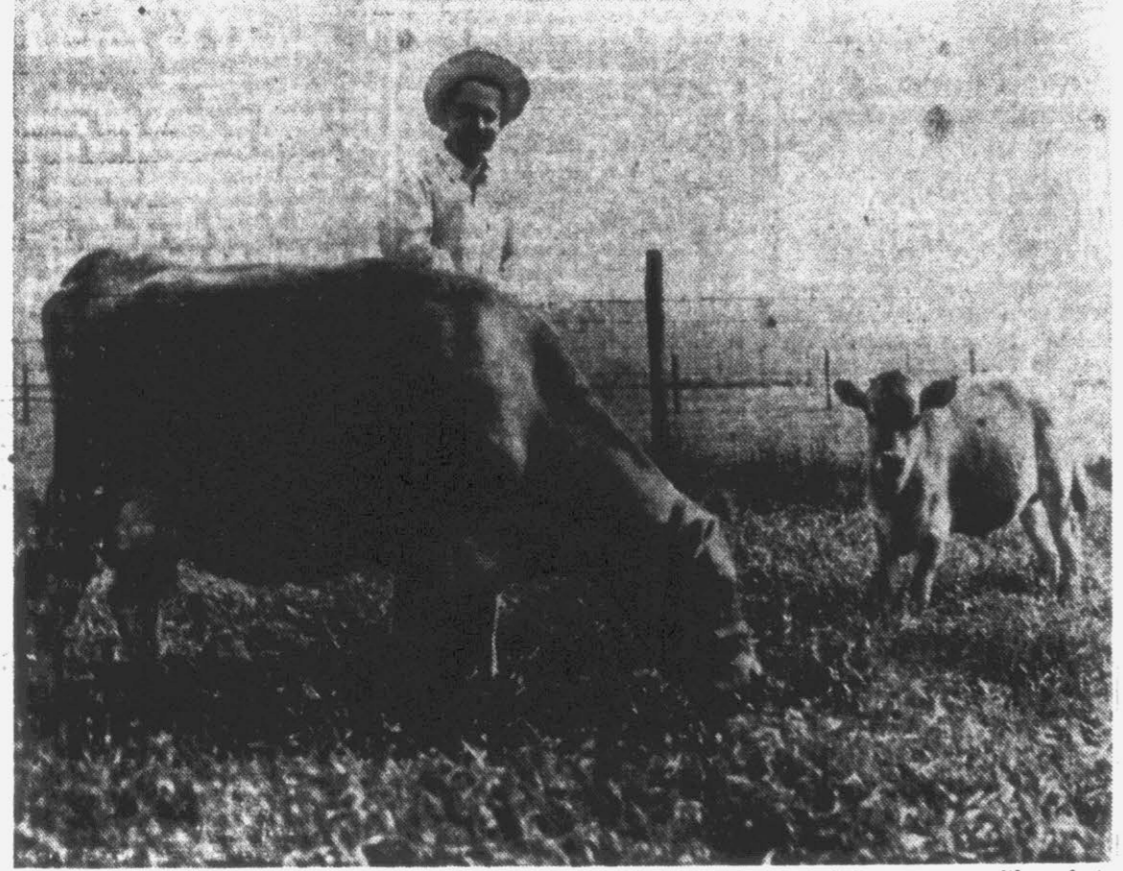
'High School Day' Scenes On Campus



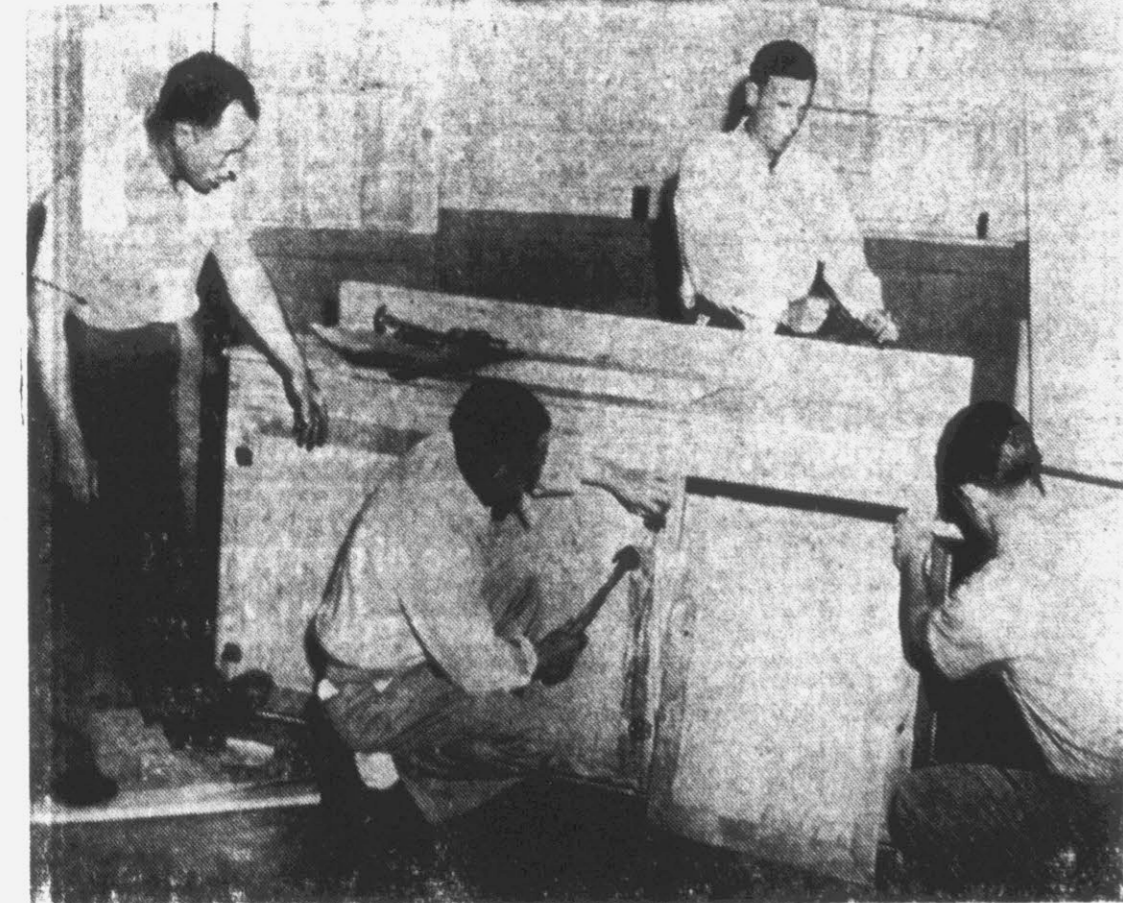
Nobody on the campus went hungry yesterday, when the college celebrated its eighth annual High School Day. A barbecue luncheon served on the grounds just west of the dining halls kept Paul Julian, steward, Mrs. L. L. Rivers, Miss Camille Clark and other members of the dining room staff busy for several days. High school guests, college students, and faculty members were on hand to enjoy the picnic spread.



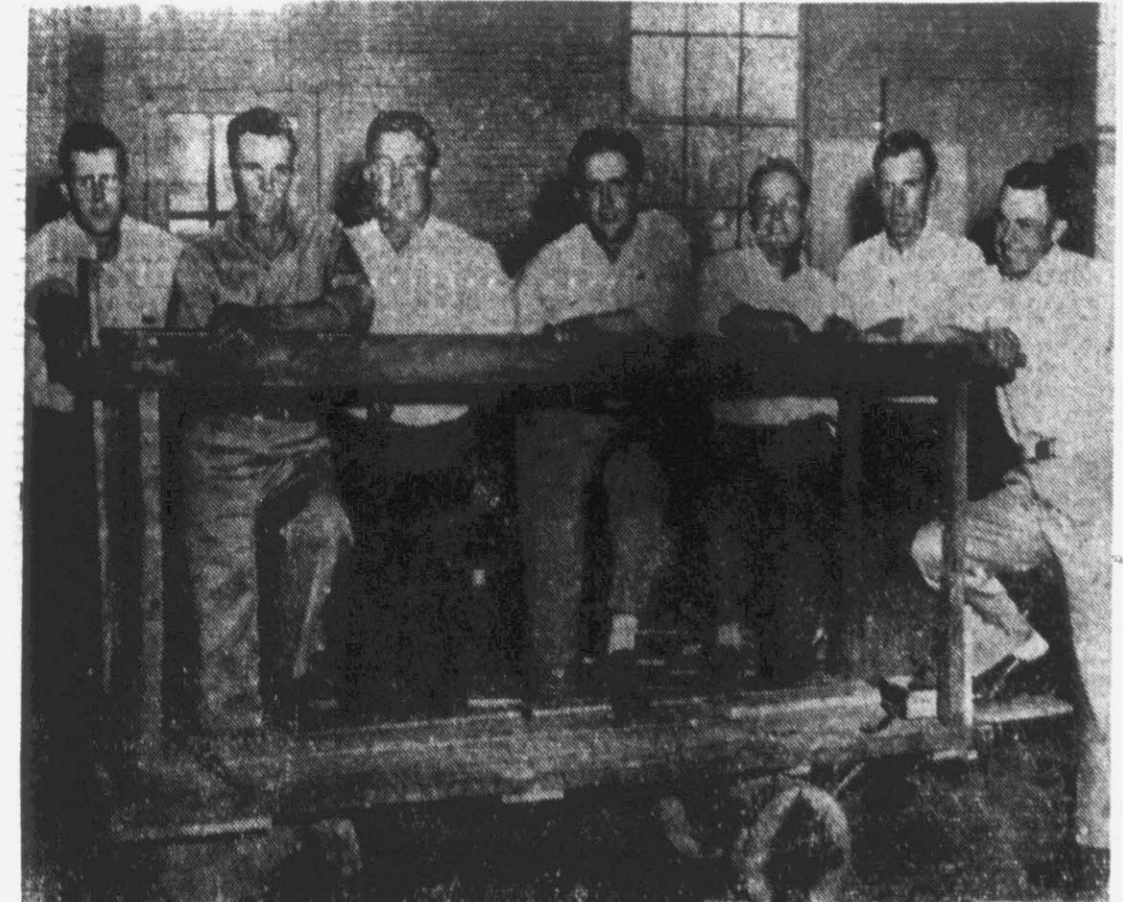
High School Day at East Carolina Teachers College was attended by an estimated 2600 or more high school students from 114 schools in 44 counties of the state. Here a group of the visitors begins a tour of the campus, preliminary to the scheduled program for the day. (Photos by Carl G. Conner)



Carl Arnold, of Black Jack, shown above, is one of the eight veterans in the training program with perfect attendance over the four-year period. And he was the first vet to buy a pure-bred cow under the program. The bull calf above is a son of Arnold's cow. That's part of Arnold's four acres of permanent pasture the three are standing in, mostly ladino clover. (Reflector staff photo).



This is some of the "fruit of the loom"—a cabinet the four vets pictured above helped make during their training. Left to right—Herbert Forrest, Carl Arnold, Ben Forrest and Reed McLawhorn, shop instructor. (Reflector Staff photo).



Of the veterans attending the Winterville Training School the seven shown above have had perfect attendance during the four years. Left to right, they are—Thurman Boyd Ernest Hooks, G. W. Peed, Marvin Boyd, George Boyd, Ben Forrest, Jr., and Carl Arnold. Not shown, but also with a perfect record, is Tom Langston. (Reflector staff photo).

Report Deadlock In Peace Parley

Detroit, April 22—(AP)—Federal mediators reported a "hopeless deadlock" in the 88-day-old Chrysler strike early today and threatened to call off peace talks for a while.

Arthur C. Viat, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, made the bleak report after a long bargaining session broke up at 1 a. m. (EST).

Thad Eure Will Address Demos

Raleigh, April 22—(AP)—Secretary of State Thad Eure will deliver the keynote address at the North Carolina State Democratic convention here May 11, it was announced today.

Versatile Student Plans Career In Art Or Writing, Or Both-- He Says

By MARY H. GREENE

Daniel C. Keegan, versatile student at East Carolina Teachers College, says he is going to follow a three-fold career when he finishes college. "I can't give up either of my major interests," he stated recently, "and I'll have to do something to earn a living until I'm good enough to succeed at art or writing, or both."

Currently Danny is primarily interested in trying his hand at art. He is just completing a bust of President John D. Messick of the college, who has posed for the young artist more than a dozen times. Danny's next subject will be Dean of Instruction, Leo W. Jenkins.

Young Keegan, a junior at East Carolina, came a long way to attend the Greenville college. He lives at Grand Falls, New Brunswick, Canada, and at Van Buren, Maine.

Interested In High School

It was while he was attending high school at Van Buren that he became interested in art. A talented cousin helped him get a start, and soon Danny was art editor of the high school paper there. His first real training came after he entered East Carolina in 1947.

Three quarters ago he entered a class in clay modeling taught by Dora Clout, director of the department of art at East Carolina. His first subjects were his brother Tom, now a freshman at the college, and his friend Louis Trombetta, senior from New York City.

The studies he two young men attracted favorable comment when they were displayed in the college library and the department of art. Then Danny, looking around for interesting subjects, asked permission to make busts of the college officials.

"Dr. Messick," he said recently, "has a strong face which expresses character traits which I admire. I especially like his sense of humor and his agreeable manner. I felt," the young artist continued, "that I could do a study of him; so I went ahead."

Likes Constructive Criticism

Danny is modest about his work; and, when students and faculty members drop into the art department to see how he is progressing, he freely points out his mistakes. He works meticulously and is critical of his accomplishments. A pleasant-faced young man, with a fair complexion and a shock of curly black hair, he seeks criticism from all corners. Quiet in manner and soft-spoken in conversation, he nevertheless talks with animation about his hopes and ambitions. He is a likeable young fellow and im-

pressed one with his earnestness and seriousness of purpose.

When completed, Keegan's bust of the college president will be bronzed and mounted, and placed permanently in the college library.

Family influence caused Danny to become interested in writing. His mother, Mrs. Loring Bailey, is Canadian by birth and, says Danny, speaks French fluently. It was through her that he began collecting Acadian legends and French Canadian folk lore. "From time to time," he says, "she told me many stories that had been told in her family. Then I began looking for others."

Further Stimuli

An uncle by marriage also lent encouragement. The author of "Algonquin Culture in America" and other works, this uncle is Alfred Bailey, a poet, a professor in the University of New Brunswick, and a student of Indian life and lore.

A further stimulus was a trip to Harvard University, where Danny's brother was in school. "I went there to see him," says Danny, "and dur-

ing off hours visited the university library. It impressed me, and I began to realize I didn't know much. I think I began to form a taste for study," then."

Among the interesting acquaintances that Danny has made while collecting legends and folk lore are the Watson sisters of Grand Falls. The elder, Danny thinks, is in her nineties, and the other not too much younger.

"After I walked several miles to visit them on a number of occasions while I was going to high school in Van Buren," Danny says, "they must have become interested in me." For his benefit they brought down from their attic an old shoe box bulging with papers. In it the sisters had stored a wealth of material—mainly old stories handed down by word of mouth and finally written down by the Watsons. Danny read these records, fascinated; and later he laboriously copied them on a rickety old typewriter. He hopes to put them into a book someday.

Likes East Carolina

When the war began, Danny joined the United States Air Corps and

served in this country and in Italy. After he was discharged, he worked for the Federal government, his duties taking him from place to place along the east coast. He had little time to think of art or writing. Then from a friend he heard about East Carolina Teachers College and decided that it was a good place to begin his education again. He applied for admission and was enrolled as a student in 1947. He likes East Carolina so well that when he returned last fall, he brought his brother Tom along.

An older brother George is an officer in the United States Air Corps and works for the Intelligence Department. Danny's stepfather, Loring Bailey, is superintendent of the Gagneau Power Company, which furnishes a large section of eastern Canada with electricity, and is in charge of the plant at Grand Falls.

When Danny is graduated from East Carolina next spring, he hopes to continue the study of art. "But," he says, "I'll have to find time to do some writing too." That's a big order for a young fellow, but young Keegan says he's going to fill it.



Isn't every student of art who can get a college president to pose for him. Here Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina Teachers College, sits for Daniel C. "Danny" Keegan, junior from Grand Falls, New Brunswick, Canada. The bust, when completed, will be placed in the East Carolina library.

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was an exception, but he was convicted on the demonstrable charge of perjury.
Whatever is the outcome of the present investigation, the men who have used Budenz' testimony in past convictions and who are convinced of Lattimore's loyalty, must be in a dilemma.

We know that the intrigues of the Communists are deep. Both Budenz and Lattimore have apparently earned their trusted reputations... but one of them is lying, which one?

It is this element of uncertainty and doubt which can do so much harm in the hunt for subversives, both present and future. The sensational charges which Senator McCarthy made were ill-considered; if there were a case to be made, his evidence should have been given to qualified governmental investigators.

Instead, he went off "half-cocked" and the issue is very much in doubt.

National Whirligig
News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' question of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, April 22—"In your opinion," asks Mrs. J. E. T. of St. Louis, Mo., "is the sharp income tax drop in March 15th returns directly attributable to the large number of strikes by the unions, resulting loss of workers' pay, loss of profit for employers, which in turn means a loss of sales and profits for the manufacturer, merchant and all others connected with the production of saleable goods?"

Answer: Treasury statisticians have not yet completed their study of the reasons for the fall-off in the first quarter payments, but their sampling of returns convinces them that the numerous nationwide and local stoppages of work were largely responsible, although there were other factors.

REACTION—Protracted strikes involving thousands of men and their families, as in the coal fields, naturally reduced purchases, setting up a chain reaction that affected profits adversely from the local grocery store to the last big or little manufacturer, the shippers, the distributors etc. Treasury investigation shows clearly the areas where the decline occurred in several forms.

Even the mere threat of strikes tends to curtail purchases and, therefore, profits. When a man fears that he may be called off the job, he defers buying a new car, refrigerator, radio or television set. His wife selects cheaper cuts of meat, and mends the youngsters' clothes instead of getting a new outfit for them.

The remarkable increase in television sales, my informants believe, has cut spending in certain lines. The night clubs, the movies, sporting events, the legitimate theater and all away-from-home enterprises have suffered. There has been a slight but persistent drop in liquor sales.

SPREE—It seems that the American people went on a spending spree in the years immediately after the war, a natural reaction, and that they are now settling down and taking things more easily, more quietly. Savings of all kinds are up, and rising steadily.

Recurrent reports that the current "boom" cannot last, that the last six months of this year or 1951 at the latest will see a general decline in business and industrial activity, have led many to try to lay something by for the "rainy day." They remember 1929-1939, and they realize that only the production of munitions for foreign countries and ourselves brought us out of that dark decade.

LEVIES—Another important factor behind reduced income volume is admittedly the indiscreet manner in which President Truman proposed a cut in the so-called "nuisance taxes." Even his Treasury advisers concede privately that his method was a mistake.

Even before he sent tax proposals to Congress, the expectation of the elimination or reduction of these luxury levies (many of them are taxes on necessities, as a matter of fact) had curtailed purchases. The January statement by the White House resulted in a deferment that amounts to a boycott.

Eighty per cent of the people in the fur business, from top executives down to piece workers, are out of work because women just are not buying. The same applies to jewelry and every field affected.

ACTION—Mr. Truman, unfortunately, included this proposal in a general tax message that had numerous controversial provisions. As a result, the House Ways and Means Committee has already dragged through four months of preliminary study. Naturally, people are putting off purchases, even including vacations that require railroad travel, until the duties have been wiped out altogether or shorn.

A better way to have handled this problem would have been to suggest immediate action on these excise burdens, leaving the other controversial questions for a separate message and measure. This is particularly true because Congress is almost unanimously in favor of doing away with these wartime penalties.

ALASKA—"We have heard a lot of late," writes E. H. P. of Northampton, Mass., "about our present inability to defend Alaska from possible Russian attack, due to our lack of troops and equipment in that territory. What would be the position of the Canadian Government in the event of an invasion there? Would they come to our assistance? Would the combination of American and Canadian forces be sufficient to halt an attack?"

Answer: There is no doubt that Canada would join with us for an attack on Alaska which was an imminent threat to our northern neighbor. Canadian air, ground and naval forces have participated with our units in all preparations for war in Arctic regions. A program for integration of weapons has been under way for some time.

COUNTERATTACK—As to our ability to "defend" against a Russian onslaught, I don't know. Many military experts insist that the Reds could take Alaska with a single division. Whether they could hold it against our counterattack is another matter. Naturally, we would throw everything we had against them, for air bases in Alaska might make our great munitions centers—Detroit, for instance—vulnerable to bombing.

The Russians are said to have mobilized large forces just across the Bering Sea, almost within eyesight of our observers. They are said to have strong aerial concentrations in that area. As of today, according to Governor Ernest Gruening, we have nothing there in the way of defense.

BET—To H. W. Lansing, Mich: "B" wins the bet. The Brennan plan is not a law. It is simply an administration proposal generally opposed by the Republicans, and also by many prominent Democrats on Capitol Hill.

Press Comment

CATSKILL, NEW YORK, ENTERPRISE: "In defending the case of the miners, Lewis referred to them as victims of slavery... Since when did anyone earning \$12 to \$14 per day come under the classification of slaves anyway?"

BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS, INDEPENDENT: "Socialized medicine is just one step in a planned economy where government takes over certain key functions and controls all the rest."

What's Thisky?



Somebody Told Me

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

Target for today: flying saucers.

Last week marked the end of the first year that I've been writing this column, and all of that time I've been hoping that I'd see a flying saucer. It looks as if I'll never get that opportunity, so the only thing to do is tackle the subject before it completely fizzles out, without the eye-witness account.

Evidently the officials of the State Fair of Texas never expect to see a flying saucer, because they promised to pay \$50,000 to the first person or persons delivering "an authentic flying disc of interplanetary origin" to the State Fair Park by October 1.

This flying disc business started back in June, 1947, when a private pilot named Kenneth Arnold told newspaper reporters the first yarn. He said that while flying over Mount Rainier, Washington, he had spotted nine round, shiny, mysterious objects flapping and flashing along the sky. Since that time newspapers and magazine have jokingly

printed hundreds of other stories about flying saucers, usually based on "reports of eyewitnesses." The witnesses generally seem to believe that flying saucers exist, that they are manufactured by the U. S. or Russia, or came from the outer reaches—maybe from Venus or Mars.

Last week in bars all over the nation true believers renewed their faith. The "U. S. News," a magazine known for conservatism, devoted three pages to a story and pictures headlined "Flying Saucers—The Real Story: U. S. Built First One in 1942." The gist of the story was that as part of its guided-missile program, the Navy had developed a revolutionary type aircraft, a combination helicopter and jet plane capable of outlying any other; it is this plane that is the flying saucer.

The Department of Defense denied the story. "None of the three services or any other agency in the Department of Defense is conducting experiments with disc-shaped flying objects which could be a basis for the reported phenomena... There has been no evidence (to attribute them) to the activity of any foreign nation."

For two years the Air Force has collected and analyzed "eyewitness" reports of saucers. After evaluating more than 200, the Air Force said, "Reports of unidentified flying objects are the result of (1) misinterpretation of various conventional objects such as weather balloons, meteors, targets and the planet Venus, which can sometimes be seen in the daytime; (2) a mild form of mass hysteria; or (3) hoaxes. Although the Air Force has officially disbanded the study, they still study reports, but so far they have found nothing to change their conclusion.

You really, of course, that this sort of thing has happened before. About 500 years ago the people of England were seeing flying dragons in the sky. Now it's saucers; maybe in 500 more years it'll be cups. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

BOOKKEEPING—The prison department reports that for the first time in many years it is operating "in the black." Records kept at Caledonia Farm, biggest agricultural operation of the prison system, show that particular unit is also "in the black" for the current year. Many factors contribute to make up this gratifying financial picture. Weather is important. Fewer days were lost from work on the farm and on the roads during the past twelve months than in any comparable time since the prison system was integrated with the highway department. Simplest arithmetic will prove that a man working 275 to 280 days a year can earn more than a man not working 200 days or less. When all factors are considered it is evident that bookkeeping methods are most important in determining whether the prison system can be classified as "self-supporting."

ELEMENTAL—There are several basic conditions involved. The state must house and feed all persons committed by the courts to state care, the state must also guard prisoners for protection of the public and for protection of prisoners themselves against each other. It costs the same to feed and house a busy man as it does to supply an idle one; and any penologist will tell you it costs a lot less to guard a busy prisoner. On the one hand is less cost for guarding and on the other is greater production by reason of more work days. That is elemental economics and is not dependent upon a bookkeeper's manipulation of figures. Some other phases of prison profit and loss tables are determined wholly by arbitrary "wage" rates and accounting practices. The situation is comparable to the farmer who uses produce and house a busy man as it does to supply an idle one; and any penologist will tell you it costs a lot less to guard a busy prisoner. 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Pirates Sweep Second Doubleheader In 2 Days

Apps Routed As Locals Continue Winning Streak

By BILL LLOYD
A spirited East Carolina nine made it four straight yesterday, as they defeated Appalachian in a doubleheader here, 7-5 and 6-4.

East Carolina's conference record now stands at six wins against four losses.

Big innings were the factors that gave the local Bucs their margins yesterday.

In the first game, the Pirates pushed across five runs in the fourth inning, and added two more in the seventh to gain their victory in the first game.

Pitcher Vernon Jones started things off in the Pirates' hectic fifth by doubling into right field. Catcher George Woods singled him home. Stan Terrill was hit by a pitched ball, then Billy Smith batted in Wood with a sharp single, sending Terrill to third. Third baseman Bob Bailey drove in both runners on a long single to left field, then scored the fifth run of the inning as Shortstop Hauser erred Soles' grounder.

The willing tally came in the lucky seventh, when Russell scored on Wood's single, and Leon Jones who had reached first on a fielder's choice, scored on an error by the third baseman.

In the second game, four runs in the fifth game helped the Pirates overcome a 4-2 deficit of the Mountaineers.

Three base hits, two walks, a sacrifice, and a two base error, gave the Bucs their win.

Leading the Pirates batting attack in yesterday's games were Bob Bailey who had three singles in five trips in the first game, one for four in the second, while Jack Wallace banged out two one-baggers in five trips in the first contest, and had a single in one official time at bat in the second.

Second baseman Frank Cerruzzi slammed out the longest hit for the Bucs, as he led off with a triple in the third inning of the second game.

Coach Jack Boone's baseballers play the Norfolk Amphibs at Norfolk today. The Amphibs are the defending All-Navy baseball champions.

The box scores:
(First Game)
Appalachian Ab R H E
Hauser, ss 4 0 0 2
Kirkpatrick, 2b 4 1 1 0
Green, rf 4 0 0 0
Moir, lb 4 0 1 0
Shoaf, cf 0 0 0 0
Propst, cf 4 1 1 1
Oldfield, cf 3 0 3 1
Long, 3b 4 1 1 0
Whitlock, c 4 1 1 1
Whittington, p 35 9 9 5
Totals 38 7 12 1
Score by innings:
Appalachian 010 030 010-5
East Carolina 000 500 02X-7
Runs batted in: Kirkpatrick, 2; Moir, Long, 2; Smith, 2; Woods, 2. Two base hits: V. Jones, 10. App. 6. Bases on balls: Whittington, 2; V. Jones, 5. Strikeouts: Whittington, 4; V. Jones, 5. Hit by pitcher: Terrill (by Whittington). Double plays: Long to Moir; Soles to Russell. Umpires: Roebuck and Hardy.

Athletics Even Scores, Top Robins, 4-2

New Bern Blanks Phantoms By 9-0

Twenty-Two Strikeouts, While Giving Up Only Three Hits, Features Pitching Performance By New Bern's Bunky Stewart

New Bern, April 22—New Bern's high school Bears continued to sit down on the Green Phantoms, athletic-wise, last night as they beat the high school baseball team, 9-0, via the strikeout route.

Bunky Stewart cut down 22 of the 38 Phants facing him allowing them only three hits. He was a bit wild at times, hitting two of the batters and allowing five free passes.

All the Greenville hits were singles—well scattered—and the only times the Phants were past first came as a result of a pop fly on balls. In four innings Stewart reared the side in one-to-three order, and in the fourth and fifth did it on three strikeouts.

He started off the first to the Phants' liking by walking Joyner and Jordan but whiffed the next three to put down a potential threat.

The Bears' biggest inning was a wild eighth when they all but batted around, leaving the leadoff man stranded in the batters' circle. They scored four runs during that frame, more than enough to clinch any possible last inning Greenville rally.

Two hits, a triple and single, plus a stolen base, a walk and two Phant errors provided the four runs that led to the game for the Bears.

Bobby Fye started for Greenville and lasted the game, allowing but six hits. But the Greenville play affixed left much to be desired. They committed five errors—right when they hurt most. Five struck out eight of the Bears but walked seven to almost discount the strikeouts.

The summary:
New Bern 020 002 14X-9 6 1
Greenville 000 000 000-0 3 9
The batteries: New Bern—Stewart and Gaskins; Greenville—Fye and Moore and Sawyer.

Joe Page Again Proves Value As Yanks' Fireman

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
"Yeah, but I got Joe Page!"

That has been Casey Stengel's stock reply in nearly every discussion concerning the relative merits of his New York Yankees and the power-laden Boston Red Sox.

More than once during the recent spring training grind the Yankee manager was reminded that the Red Sox owned the greatest hitters in Ted Williams and Vern Stephens and the best pitchers in Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder. To all this, the grizzled Stengel would reply:

"Yeah, but I got Joe Page!" This statement becomes more significant every day as the American League pennant race swings into the close of the opening week.

To date, the Yankee have played four games. They've won three and lost one. Page, the brilliant relief pitcher, has been summoned to relieve faltering mates in three of them. The Yankees won all three. Page saved two for other hurlers and received credit for the other.

Harris, who like McCarthy, once bossed Page as manager of the Yankees, sweated and fretted yesterday as fireman Joe set back eight of the nine men to face him to help the Yankees defeat the Senators, 14-7. It was the Yankees' home opener.

Page relieved starter Tommy Byrne in the top of the seventh in the midst of a Washington rally that produced five runs and gave the Nats a 7-7 deadlock. He yielded a run-producing fly and a single that tied the score. But with the potential winning runs on the bases, Page settled down to retire Sam Dent for the third out, then set back the ensuing six men in succession to gain his first triumph.

A seventh inning home run by Joe Dimaggio with a mate aboard of Mickey Harris shattered the 7-7 tie.

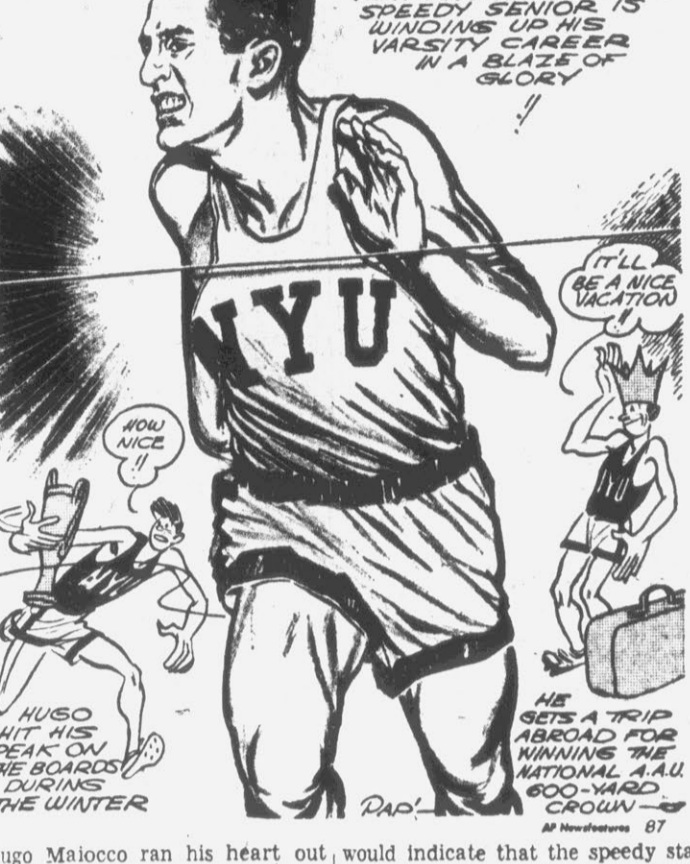
An 18-man squad will represent the U. S. in baseball at the Pan-American Games in Buenos Aires, starting Feb. 25, 1951.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. H. Woolard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit, prove and file the same with the undersigned Administrator at its office in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 15th day of April, 1951, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt payment.

This the 14th day of April, 1950. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Administrator of the Estate of J. H. Woolard, deceased. L. G. Cooper, Atty.

Sport Slants By Pap

Hustling Hugo by Pap



Hugo Malocco ran his heart out to win the national indoor 600-yard championship because, in addition to the title there was the promise of a berth on the team of American track and field stars scheduled to tour Europe late this spring. This trip, Hugo figured, would provide the ideal vacation between graduation from New York University and his entrance into medical school. His studies there aren't likely to permit much in the way of running activities.

Coach Emil Von Eling, the veteran Violet mentor, rates Malocco such former greats he has known as Jimmy Herbert and Phil Edwards. Von Eling points out that Malocco's steady improvement, especially since he began picking up confidence in the past two seasons,

would indicate that the speedy star is just reaching his peak. Hugo was a member of the track squad which toured Sweden and Norway last summer and posted nine victories in eleven starts. Some of these, scored over Scandinavian champions, gave him great confidence.

Malocco did not start his running career until his senior year in high school. The coach of Newton High was impressed with his efforts over the physical fitness obstacle course and asked him to report for the track team. Hugo was far from spectacular at the start. After a tour of duty in the Navy, he returned to N.Y.U. as a sophomore and began showing signs of promise. He came fast as a junior and blossomed out as a real star in this, his senior year.

Tampers All But Clinched Second Place In Last Lap
2c 24 reg—TAMPERS
National Carbon's Tampers of the night shift bowling league all but clinched second place in the race, which is now headed for the wire. And unless they fall flat on the alleys during the next three weeks' bowling, they will walk off with the runnerup award.

The Tampers beat the Labelers three games this week for the first time in seven weeks that they have pulled a clean sweep. The triple loss sent the Labelers further into the hole than they have been to date.

In the other lines the Torchets took two from the Cappers to continue well ahead of the field. Having led all the way—through 36 games—the Torchers are a safe bet to continue their winning ways and clinch the league championship.

Nan Garrison and C. McGowan bettered their highest previous scores in betting single games of 180 and 178 respectively. Their new singletons put them in second and third positions for a high game. Ben Eastwood's 196 still remains a mark for the others to shoot at.

Among the individual averages, Paul Taylor looks a cinch to take first place with a mark that fluctuated between 117 and 124, his highest to date. Ben Eastwood of the Labelers is in second place with 119 followed by McGowan with 117.

Taylor and Eastwood have swapped positions through the campaign; but the five-point spread between them now should put Taylor through, a winner.

Tarboro Wraps Up Tilt With 2 Runs In Eighth.

By BERT MOYE
Manager Joe Antolick's Tarboro Athletics evened the opening two-game series with the Greenville Robins over in Tarboro last night as they edged out the locals by a 4 to 2 margin.

Billy Carr, the Athletics second baseman, started things off with a bang by hitting an inside-the-park homer to put them out front. They came back in the second inning to score another tally and move out in front 2-0.

The Athletics came back to score singles in the sixth and seventh frames to knot the count at two-all.

The Robins came back to score singles in the sixth and seventh frames to knot the count at two-all.

The Athletics came back to score two runs on two hit batsmen, a walk and a single to give them their win. Enid Drake and Manager Joe Antolick were hit by Pitcher Jim Lewey and a walk to Bob Zick loaded the bases. After Ken Hartman forced Drake at the plate on a squeeze attempt, Joe Kohut lined a single over shortstop to bring home Antolick and Zick.

Jim Lewey, making his debut of the year, limited the Athletics to five hits. He walked five and struck out six men. All five of the hits were scattered among as many players, with two of them being for extra bases—Billy Carr's home run and Hal Crotts' triple.

The two Tarboro hurlers, Yerkes and Keister, limited the Robins to three hits, struck out a total of nine men and issued three walks to first.

Fleming Flott, first sacker, with a triple, and George Kelly, with a home run. His first time at bat he did just that. And with a man on.

Tracy said he regarded that as a good sign because the 22-year-old Kokos has been one of his toughest "subjects."

Whether it's his whammy or confidence pills—or just plain head-up baseball—the Browns are off to a flying start this year. They breezed to victory over the Chicago White Sox, 5-3 and 6-1 in their openers.

Tracy figures he's the man who started the team to that second triumph. Power of suggestion. He summed it up this way last night: "Before the game, I told Dick Kokos to step up there and slam

double, and Matthew Hall, third sacker, were the only Robins able to get to the offerings of the two Athletic hurlers.
The box:
Greenville AB R H E
Ouzts, ss 4 0 0 0
Minyard, rf 1 0 0 0
Kelly, rf 1 1 1 1
Strausser, cf 4 0 0 0
Robbins, c 3 0 0 0
Banias, lf 3 0 0 0
Hall, 3b 4 0 1 0
Flott, lb 3 1 1 0
Shoer, 2b 3 0 0 0
Lewey, p 3 0 0 0
Totals 29 2 3 0
Tarboro AB R H E
Orf, 3b 3 0 0 0
R. Carr, cf 4 0 0 0
B. Carr, 2b 4 1 1 0
Drake, lb 2 0 0 0
Antolick, c 3 1 1 0
Zick, lf 0 1 0 0
Amrose, if 3 0 0 0
Crotts, rf 3 1 1 0
Hartman, rf 1 0 0 0
Kohut, ss 2 0 0 1
Yerkes, p 1 0 1 0
Keister, p 2 0 0 0
Totals 29 4 5 1
Score by innings:
Greenville 000 001 100-2
Tarboro 110 000 02X-4
Runs batted in: B. Carr, Kohut 2; Yerkes, two-base hit; Kelly, three-base hits; Crotts, Flott, Home run; B. Carr, base on balls—off Lewey 5; Yerkes 2; Keister 1. Struck out by Lewey 6, Yerkes 4, Keister 5. Winning pitcher: Keister.



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

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

Beginning with tomorrow (Sunday) the Robins during the next week will play a total of four games at home and four games away from home. The week's schedule is as follows: Sunday, Greenville at Roanoke Rapids; Monday, Greenville at New Bern; Tuesday, New Bern at Greenville; Wednesday, Greenville at Goldsboro; Thursday, Goldsboro at Greenville; Friday, Greenville at Wilson; Saturday, Wilson at Greenville; Sunday, Kinston at Greenville.

As far as standings are concerned the Robins as at the present time are better off than they were in the opening games for the past two seasons. In the 1948 two-game series opener with Tarboro the Athletics (then known as the Tars) defeated Greenville 14-2 in the first game of the season and then went on to sweep the two-game opening series with a 5-2 win. Last year the Athletics took the opening game against the locals by an 8 to 5 score. The second game was rained out.

Thurman Moore, who really keeps up with his baseball boys, Tom and Dave, showed the writer a copy of the Daily Reflector dated in 1921 Greenville at that time was in a semi-pro league and the nickname for the local club at that time was Eagles and the name of the Kinston club back in the good old days was Robins. Today it is the other way around.

No doubt when official figures are given out on the opening games this season, League Prexy Ray Goodmon will be rather surprised. According to some of the figures in the paper, Kinston at last night's game with New Bern over in Kinston had the largest attendance with approximately 2,000 fans. The Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city sponsored the opening game of the season over there last night and no doubt they sold the tickets when the weather was a sight warmer than it has been for the past couple of nights.

East Carolina's Golfers Keep Up Winning Streak
East Carolina's golf team, captained by Bill Stalls, continued to lead the other athletic teams at the college by beating Camp Lejeune yesterday 15-12 on the Country Club course.

Leading off the three foursomes, Stalls beat Hartman 3-0 and Mote Massey tied Spencer of Lejeune, 1-1. All best ball was East Carolina 3-0. In the second match, Gardner of Lejeune beat Joe Eason 3-0 and Walter Wells of the college took Hornbuckle 3-0. Best ball, East Carolina 3-0. Finishing, Milt Zellin of the college tied Dutch 1-1 and all and Greer of Lejeune beat Charlie Bill Moya 3-0. Best ball, Lejeune 3-0.

Medalist for East Carolina was Wells who parred the nine hole course at 72. For the Marines, Greer was medalist with a two-over 74.

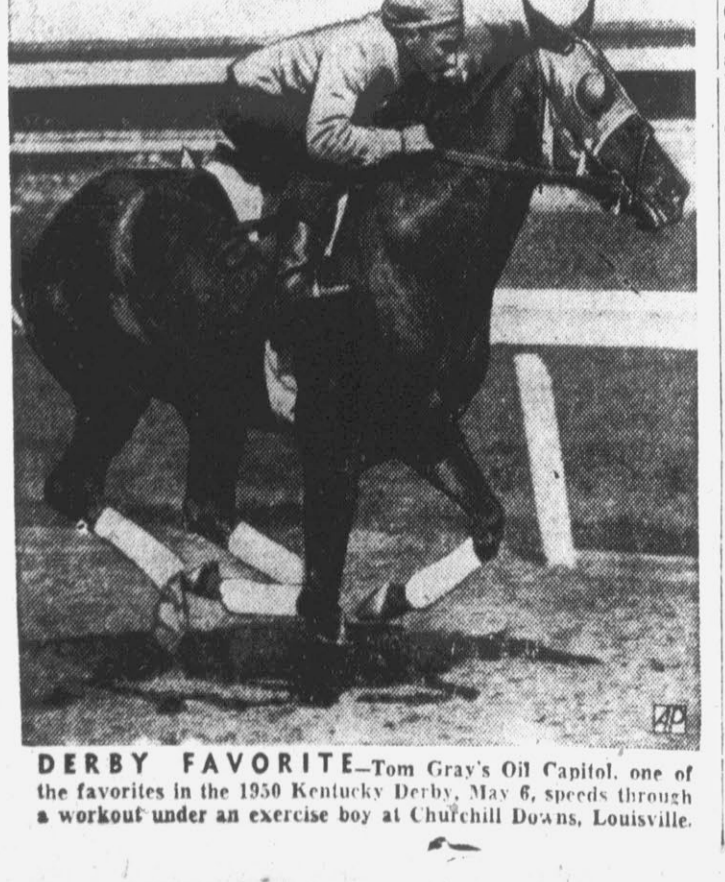
Steeplechase Is Scheduled Today
Baltimore, April 22—(AP)—Maryland's horse set enjoys the second of its big spring steeplechases today with the 48th running of the Grand National near Butler in Baltimore County.

The race over three miles and 18 jumps has drawn 19 entries. Topping list are Eugene Weymouth's Cormack, last year's winner. Mr. William Clothier's Pine Pop runs-up in 1949 and Mrs. John B. Hamnum III's Our Hobo, winner of My Lady's Manor last Saturday.

The 1950 U. S. Open golf championship is the 50th such event since 1896—there were no tournaments during war years.

Special Prices!
Imported China
Dinnerware
93-Piece Set
(Service for 12)
\$49.50
63-Piece Sets
(Service for 8)
\$39.50
Best Jewelry Co.
Your Jewelers
Established 1901

Ridgeway's Opticians
COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE
Greenville



Added Import To Wood Memorial

New York, April 22—(AP)—Top ranking among the Derby candidates in the east came up for grabs today in the \$40,000 added Wood Memorial at Jamaica. The race has assumed added importance with the defeat of Oil Capitol, winter book Derby favorite, in the Scarlet Gate Purse at Keeneland yesterday.

An even dozen three-year-old all but three eligible for the May 6 Derby at Churchill Downs, were entered in Jamaica's mile and a sixteenth furlong race. Robert J. Kleberg's Middleground was expected to rule a slight favorite over C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince. They are the top Derby candidates in this sector and never have met.

Should all 12 start, the race would gross \$49,300 and net the winner \$34,750—a new high in the history of the stake. However, should one horse scratch, the victor would receive \$250 less (that is the starting fee) and drop the first money below the \$34,600, which My Reque won two seasons ago.

Justice Talking Over Grid Offer
Washington, April 22—(AP)—North Carolina's two-time all-America halfback, Charlie (Choo-choo) Justice, confers with the Washington Redskins today over a 1950 pro football contract.

Announcement

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Alderman in the Fifth Ward, subject to the Democratic Primary of Monday, May 1st, 1950.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

L. F. 'Buck' Johnson

TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY

I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination as a member of the Board of County Commissioners from District No. 1, consisting of Greenville Township, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, May 27, 1950.

Your vote and active support will be greatly appreciated.
F. F. Hendrix

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$8.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

FIRST STAR

By Mary Howard

Chapter 14

They finished at five, and she did her shopping, went over to the barn, and let herself in. She turned on the radio, cleaned and dusted the room, singing to herself as she worked. She set the meal on the little table by the window, and when everything was ready, went into the fields to gather a handful of wildflowers to put on the table. Her watch told her it was a quarter to seven. She put a little sprig of yellow broom in her hair and walked slowly down to the station smiling, serene and expectant, listening to the train whistling as it entered the long curve of the orchard valley.

But William was not on the train. Disappointment grabbed at her heart. The photographer probably could not give him an appointment until late in the afternoon, and he had lots of friends in London whom he had not seen for some months, and who would be glad to see him. She took her part up into a little hilly field above the station, and read for an hour until the next train came in. He was not on that, and it began to get cooler. She did not want to go back home, so she went to the barn and lay upon the divan, trying to read, trying to listen to the radio. But though her eyes moved over the page, nothing of what she read reached her mind. He could have phoned her during the day; he knew she was at the theater.

By the time the last train came in, panic closed down on her. She was convinced that something had happened to him, and that she would never see him again. The tears began to run unchecked down her face, as she sat on the divan her hands tight clenched with fear, and it was there William found her when he came in just after midnight. Asleep, exhausted with anxiety, her face stained with tears and her handkerchief screwed into a childish wet rag.

He had had a pleasant and interesting evening, and had found Magda most amusing. They had dined exclusively at Mr. Hamlyn's expense and taken in a French film, and then for an hour had gone to the cocktail bar of a famous nightclub. They understood each other very well.

He had caught the last train to the junction and taken a taxi into Broadweir. He lit the lamp in the room and looked around, saw the meal set on the table, and saw Katherine asleep among the cushions. He was touched by the thought of her waiting for him. He remembered now, reproachfully, that he had said he would be in by seven. He had completely forgotten that.

He knelt by the divan, bent and kissed her, and she awoke, her eyes wide with fear, then blushing with relief as he took her into his arms. There were questions, no reproaches, no complaints... that was how it was with Katherine.

On the Monday that "Prunella" opened, Andrew received an invitation to travel down to Broadweir with the Hamlyns. He accepted. William's pictures had been air-mailed to Hollywood, with a biographical dossier of his life and theatrical training, and already en-

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
3-room apartment with bath for rent, Dial 2292. 802 Dickinson Ave. Mrs. Annie Long.

FOR SALE—MAGIC CHEF GAS
cook stove, practically new; also oil space heater. Call 2861.

LOST SINCE MONDAY NIGHT
— Large light yellow cat, part Persian, very soft fur. Any information will be appreciated. Miss Eva Hodges, 307 Pitt Street, Dial 3345.

SALESMAN OR SALESLADY
— Here is an excellent opportunity for right person. Only requirements must be sober and willing to work. Reply to Box 475, Greenville, N. C. 22-3

LET FLOWERS SAY "HAPPY BIRTHDAY"
from Greenville Association of Allied Florists.

FOR SATISFACTORY BODY AND PAINT WORK
at reasonable prices. Give us a trial. Dunn and Adams, Paint and Body Shop, located on New Bern Highway, Phone 3615-9. 4-1-1f

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB
shoulder chops, 30c lb.; lamb roast, 30c lb.; stew 30c lb. Remember tender cuts are from Honeycutt's, 3173 and 3174. 20-4

FOR SALE — REGISTERED
Berkshires, young sows, small pigs and pigs 4 months old. D. W. Alexander, Bethel, N. C., near S. W. Alexander's Service Station on Highway 11. 20-3

GREATLY REDUCED SPINT Pianos.
Monthly payments will be accepted. Write "Pianos," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 18-18

PROMPT SERVICE EXPERT
Watch Repairs, Best Jewelry Co. 18-3

Dan H. Gordon
Cost of Living Bonus Plan Associated With

Godfrey P. Oakley
Insurance Agency 417 Cotanche St. — Dial 3728

Frank House
Life Insurance Associated With

Godfrey P. Oakley
Insurance Agency 417 Cotanche St. — Dial 3728

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the late Felix G. Scheller, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present their claims for payment on or before the 1st day of April, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This March 31, 1950. HERTHA J. SCHELLER, Executrix. Albion, Dnn. Atty. April 1-8-15-22-29 May 6

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Daisy R. Murphrey, 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 pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make immediate payment to the said Executor.

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

NOTICE
The undersigned having this day qualified as Executrix 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 and file the same with the undersigned at Bell Arthur, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of March 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt payment.

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

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Daisy R. Murphrey, 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

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Finewood
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 5151
Residence Phone 5388

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

ENGRAVED
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 3070

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

Dr. Gellou P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
188 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4128; Res. 5248

Baker & Holland
Protect your tobacco plants with Fernate. Our price is right. We sell Wood's Garden Seed and seed corn of all kinds. Baker and Holland, Seed, Feed and Hardware. 3-21-1f

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 Ostrum asbestos siding. Call 2235, G. L. Lupton Co. 3-1-1f

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

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.

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

PAINT INSIDE, OUTSIDE, PORCH
and deck, roof and barn. \$1.99 gallon up. United Surplus Co., Phone 4155. 18-6

PROMPT SERVICE EXPERT
Watch Repairs, Best Jewelry Co. 18-3

AN ACCIDENT IS LOOKING FOR
you. Be sure. Be safe. Expert lubrication. Ricks Service Station, Corner Evans and 9th Streets. 19-6

Dunn & Adams Garage
New Bern Highway About a Mile From Greenville
Expert Body Work, Painting and General Repairs.
Save by bringing your car to us.

FOR SALE — ONE 7-ROOM
dwelling one 5-room dwelling, also vacant lot, all adjoining. \$5,000 cash, balance on easy terms. Loan already set up. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson and Flanagan or call at home. 2950. 4-6-eod-1f

FOR SALE—ONE 27 HORSE POWER
Evinrude outboard motor; one 5.4 horse power Evinrude outboard motor; one 3.3 horse power Evinrude outboard motor. All used just a little, are in perfect condition and guaranteed. Brown-Wood, Phone 2882. Tue.-Thur.-Sat. 20-3

UNFURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS
rooms for rent. Very cheap. Call 2488 after 5:30. 20-3

TWO - ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment for rent. Call 2920. 20-3

IT IS TIME TO PLANT ALL
kinds of garden seed, flower and lawn seed. We have all varieties in stock for your selection now. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware, Dial 3735. 21-2

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

Scott Motor Sales
Your 5' Dealer
219 5th Street
Greenville, N. C.
3684 — Tel. — 4846
Special Bargains

40 Buick 4-Door Sedan \$150
41 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater \$450
39 Buick 4-Door Sedan, new motor, new paint job, radio and heater \$495
40 FORD 2-Door, radio and heater \$575
42 Studebaker Commander 4-Door Sedan, new motor, new paint job, radio and heater \$695
46 Mercury 4-Door Sedan, new motor, heater \$1095

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

Hunnecutt Furniture Co.
Bethel N. C. — Phone 2211

the undersigned Executor, Greenville, N. C., within 12 months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make immediate payment to the said Executor.

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

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TOM & JERRY



By FAGALY and SHORTEN THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



Grandstand Play.



Plank Prank.



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Just An Old Shoe!



OZARK IKE



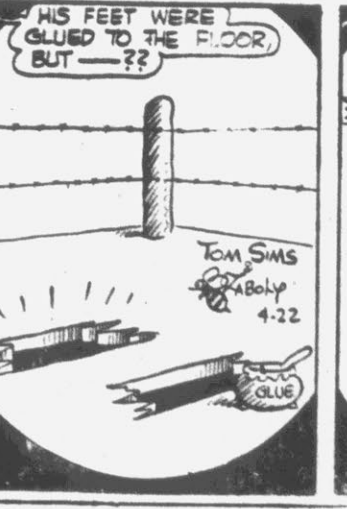
OUT!



Grandstand Play.



Plank Prank.



OZARK IKE



Grandstand Play.



Plank Prank.



OZARK IKE



Grandstand Play.



Grandstand Play.



Plank Prank.



OZARK IKE



Grandstand Play.



Pitt Scouts Go Into Encampment

Sixteen patrols of Pitt County Boy Scouts went into a week-end patrol encampment at West Greenville school yesterday afternoon for a two-day program of activities in preparation for the Boy Scout Council Camporee at Kinston April 28-30.

Ninety-six boys were in camp. Jack Dowdy is Boy Scout district commissioner.

Last night's activities were highlighted by a campfire. Sherman Parks, camping and activities chairman, and Bob Wolff arranged for the camp fire. Jack Dowdy, Boy Scout district commissioner, directed the program.

Announcement was made that the Boy Scouts in camp would be given free admission to the baseball game tonight. They will be admitted in groups.

District Boy Scout Commissioner Jack Dowdy said the tents were set up in good order and in good time. The boys were hungry and "supper at 7 o'clock was the most important event of the encampment."

Jack Hogarth is Pitt county commissioner for Boy Scouts.

Troops represented by patrols at the week-end Boy Scout patrol camporee are as follows: Troops 223, 226, 180, 33, 30, 26, 200, 30, 185, and 8. The Scouts were presented as patrols—not as troops.

Names of those working with the various patrols follow: Max Nickerson, Henry Wood, Jay Crawford and Earl Alden, Robert Wright and Atlas Wooten, Graham Tucker and John Ray Hardee, Bill Drum and Jerry Bundy, David Whichard III and Alton Papendick, John Ray Hardee and Tommy Smith, Mark McGlohon and Bobby Cole, Bill Drum and Jake Higgs, Joe G. Jenkins and Charles Baldrice, Ray Evans, Stanley Stokes, E. T. Allen, Clifford Bullock and Pete Manning, Cleve Oakley and others.

The encampment was running on schedule time, officials stated.

Panther Patrol No. 200 was leading in points won last night.

American Boy Scout patrol flags were much in evidence.

Kiwanis Banquet

Ed E. Rawl, arrangements committee chairman, reported today that several hundred Kiwanians are expected to attend the Seventh Kiwanis Division banquet at the college next Monday night, April 24, at 6:30.

Dr. Orin F. Crow of Columbia, S.C., dean of the University of South Carolina and Carolinas Kiwanis District governor, will be the speaker. Greenville President Tiger Gardner will open the meeting. Lieut.-Governor B. J. Holleman of Jacksonville will be toastmaster. Carolinas Kiwanis District Secretary Herb Hennis of Darlington, S.C., and other notables are expected.

Dr. Hugh Jackson of Palo Alto, Calif., Kiwanis International president, who was scheduled to speak in Greenville, was taken ill in Chicago.

VFW Post Held Meet Thursday

More than 50 members attended the regular monthly business meeting of the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thursday night, and participated in the transaction of an unusual amount of business. At the close of the meeting the American Cancer Society film "The Traitor Within" was shown to the group.

In addition to routine business, plans were discussed for the participation of the post in the State Encampment to be held in Hendersonville June 2, 3, and 4. The post was reminded that the State Department of the VFW had paired the local post with the Fayetteville post in a membership contest, and a report made that on the last day of March the contestants were tied with a total of 283 1950 members each. Commander S. J. Waters divided the members present into two teams, and appointed senior vice-commander Ralph Sullivan, captain of one team, and junior vice-commander Aubrey Taylor as captain of the other team to start a drive for the renewal of delinquent memberships.

Immediate past commander Earl Alder presented a past commander's pin and cap in keeping with a tradition of the post, and was presented an engraved cigarette lighter as token of appreciation for his service during the past year. Alder then presented the awards to the winners of the recently completed membership campaign. Past commander Larry L. Averette, as captain of the winning team, was presented a Life Membership in the VFW National Home for the orphans and widows of veterans of foreign wars of the United States, at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. First, second and third place awards to individuals obtaining the largest number of members during the contest were presented to Melvin Norris, Lester E. Turnage, Jr., and George W. Johnson, respectively.

Commander Waters announced that John P. Fleming had accepted the appointment as chairman for the solicitation of the business district in cooperation with the Pitt District of the American Cancer Society, and under Mr. Eustace Conway, chairman of the Greenville area. Fleming then presented an outline of his plans for the drive. Commander Waters then adjourned the meeting with a minute of silent prayer for deceased comrades.

Save Transients In Building Fire

Charlotte, N.C., April 22—(AP)—At least 50 transients were evacuated from the Charlotte Rescue Mission early today as fire damaged the three-story structure.

Two men, one a cripple, were partially overcome by smoke and had to be carried out by firemen.

The flames, of undetermined origin, raged from the basement to the building's third floor. Damage of several thousand dollars resulted.

DRIVE-IN

SATURDAY — Double Feature

"The Younger Brothers"
Also First Chapter Serial
"Mysterious Mr. M"

SUNDAY — One Day Only

Wait'll you see
these JOY BOYS
in a JUNGLE JAM!

MASSOUR STUDIOS
presents
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in HOY WOOD, INC.

AFRICA SCREAMS
with KEVIN BEATTY
and MAKE-UP DUDDY BAKER

MONDAY — TUESDAY

JEFFERSON JONES • JOHN GARFIELD
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
in JOHN HESTER'S
WE WERE STRANGERS

Free Passes in Pop Corn

Admission Adults 60c
Children Under 12 Admitted Free
Concession Stand

Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows Start 7:00 & 9:00 P. M.
Phone 3086-7

PITT
LAST TIMES TODAY
Rod Cameron
in
"Stampede"
with
Gale Storm
Johnny Mack Brown
"The Movies Are Better Than Ever"

All the King's Men
Starring Academy Award Winner
Broderick Crawford
Best Actor of the Year
Mercedes McCambridge
Best Actress in a Supporting Role

The story of a ruthless big shot... His morals... His manners... His women!

PITT

PITT THEATRE SUNDAY & MONDAY



Betty Grable playing the part of a song and dance queen accepts a bouquet of roses from Phil Harris, the owner of the saloon in which Betty achieves her first big success. Phil playing his first straight part has one eye on Grable and the other on his rival played by Victor Mature. The scene is from the boisterous, rollicking Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor musical "Wabash Avenue."

"STORY OF SEABISCUIT" COLONY TODAY - SUNDAY



Shirley Temple and Lon McCallister embrace under the approving eyes of Barry Fitzgerald in scene from Technicolor "Story of Seabiscuit."

Raising Sum For Youth Of Japan

This week the young people of the Methodist Youth Fellowship have been in the spotlight of a special campaign to raise funds for the Japan International Christian University Foundation. During the time, the members of the M. Y. F. have been given an opportunity to cast a vote for peace and goodwill by giving a dollar or more to the I.C.U. and by signing their names to a roster which later will be presented to the youth of Japan.

Last Sunday at the regular M.Y.F. meeting, a discussion explaining the meaning of I.C.U. week was led by Miss Catherine Clark, chairman of the I.C.U. campaign in the Methodist Church. Tomorrow night the dedication service, highlighted by the actual voting, will be conducted.

Every voter will sign his name to a printed roster, which will be sent to national headquarters where it will be assembled with other scrolls into one gigantic scroll. The completed scroll will be taken across the Pacific and presented to the young people of Japan as a token of the sincere good wishes of the young people of the United States and Canada.

The International Christian University, which will be located near Tokyo, will establish in Japan a democratic Christian community where a faculty and student body representing many different nations will live, study, work and play together. Because Japan cannot build this university alone, the young people of the United States and Canada will be given a chance to demonstrate the true depth of their Christian concern by contributing to this fund.

Gov't Wkrs . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The employee already has used all his leave, the agency can place him on vacation without pay during the notice period.

But something else comes in here: a permanent employee who's dismissed and can't immediately find another government opening to which he can transfer, has a priority for a job in his former agency for one year.

This is what the priority means: he gets the call for another job over some newcomer looking for a job in the agency he left—that is, for any job the dismissed man can fill.

But there's something more: a permanent, but dismissed, government worker is eligible for reinstatement to any job, in any agency, for which he's qualified.

But—if he's had less than five years' service in the government, he has this eligibility for reinstatement only for as many years as he's worked for the government.

Once this eligibility period is up—if he's an under-five-years man—he must again take and pass a civil service examination if he wants to go back to work for the government.

If he's had five years' or more experience in permanent government work there's no time limit on his eligibility for reinstatement without the necessity of taking another civil service examination.

The information in this story comes from the civil service commission.

Newsman . . .

(Continued from Page One)

met and we shouldn't have to stop writing.

Fauntorpe telephoned our mes-

THE ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE!

Starts **TUESDAY** For 2 Big Days

Winner of three Academy Awards. . . in addition to N. Y. Film Critics Award and Look Magazine Award as the Best Picture of the Year!

All the King's Men

Starring Academy Award Winner **Broderick Crawford** Best Actor of the Year
Mercedes McCambridge Best Actress in a Supporting Role

PITT

situation is economically and morally unsound.

Since, however, this is an election year, the government cannot afford to get really tough with the farmers. But the story will be different next year. One government official reportedly had said: "These production trends will force crack-downs on farm planting in 1951. We're just starting to bring farmers into line. Next year we'll hit 'em harder." Note that phrase, "into line." It savors very much of regimentation. To me, it has an ominous ring. I sincerely hope that more farmers will come to their senses before it is too late. One control leads to another. The best of all controls is self-control; the more self-control, the less imposed control.

A Good Year Nevertheless

Although farmers' cash receipts may drop to \$25,000,000,000 this year this is a huge sum even in this era of astronomical accounting. Farmers, therefore, should not worry too much about loss of income. If they must worry at all, it should be about loss of freedom. But if they practice self-discipline, they may yet escape the chaffing shackles.

Business in farm territories this year should be generally good. I believe, however, that farmers will spend more cautiously than heretofore. If you have anything to sell in rural areas, make it good and price it right. Farmers will buy liberally in 1950-1951 only if business meets these simple specifications.

Colored News

The Bachelor-Benedict club met on Sunday, April 16, at the home of Mr. John Bizell. After the regular business was discussed, the group was honored by having Mrs. Underburger, faculty member of East Carolina Teachers College, as guest speaker. The members of the club enjoyed her interesting talk.

A delicious repast was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. D. A. Barnhill.

Boy Scout Troop 131 will meet at the church basement Wednesday night, April 26 at 7:30.

The Colored Civic League will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday night at 7:30. All colored citizens are asked to be present—D. D. Garrett, president.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet Sunday, April 23, at 5 p. m., at the

home of Mrs. Lillian Donaldson at 514 Roosevelt Avenue. All members are urged to please be present.

The Usher Board of Holy Trinity church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Smith on Boyd Avenue Sunday, April 23, at 4:30 p. m.

The Missionary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Freda Norfleet, 811 Douglas Ave., Tuesday night, April 25, at 8 o'clock.

The Cosmetologist club local 24 will be hostess to the Beautician Association which will convene at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, 614 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. Sunday night, April 23, through 26 at 8 p. m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Anna A. Hedgeman, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C.

Annual address by Mrs. Willie F. Hennessee, state president, Asheville, N. C.

There will be a fish fry given at the home of Mrs. Mary Whichard, 103 Side street, Saturday afternoon.

The Star of Zion Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church met Sunday afternoon, April 16, at the home of Mr. Preston Harper, 616 Ford street, at 5 p. m.

The meeting was opened with a song and scripture reading.

After a lengthy discussion of business, the meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Whichard, 103 Side street, Sunday afternoon, April 23, at 5 p. m. The board will be entertained by Mrs. Mary Ann Grimes.

Colony

Colony

MON.—TUE.
"THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL"
With **GLENN FORD**

THUR.—FRI.
"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME"
Starring **JUDY GARLAND**

Closed Wednesday

SUNDAY & MONDAY

It's Betty's Biggest And Best Musical in Years!

Betty Grable

Betty's At Her Bubbling Bumptious, Be-Dazzling Best...

WABASH AVENUE

AMERICA'S LUSTY STREET OF SONG!!

Victor Mature
Phil Harris

Reginald Gardiner - James Barton
Barry Kelley - Margaret Hamilton - Jacqueline Dalya - Robin Raymond

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
Academy Award Picture!
Winner of 3 Academy Awards!
"All the King's Men"
Starring Academy Award Winner **Broderick Crawford**
Joanne Dru

Friday - Saturday
The True Story of Billy The Kid!
Color by Technicolor
"Kid From Texas"
Starring **AUDIE MURPHY**
GALE STORM

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Go to church tomorrow ago give God thanks for his goodness.

MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
1:00 a. m.—Worship Service
You will find a cordial welcome Mount Calvary.

HILLIPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 13th and Green Streets
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, A. F. Pfeiffer, 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 8 M

"Movies Are Better Than Ever"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

WAR HERO NAMED TREASON-KILLER!

Headlines scream his crime, while Navy sleuths hunt him down... and the trigger-mob who framed him seek to silence him their way!

BILL WILLIAMS
BARBARA HALE

The Clay Pigeon

More Show "Bubble Bee" Cartoon—Novelty

TUESDAY

HOPALONG CASSIDY

in
"Partners of the Plains"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

"JOE PALOOKA MEETS HUMPHREY"

Starring
Joe Kirkwood, Jr. — Leon Errol

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

ALLAN 'ROCKY' LANE

in
"Code of the Silver Sage"

9c **STATE** 25c
Inc. Tax
Ends Today—Monte Hale in "Vanishing Westerner"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

She Shimmies and Shakes And She Sings Those Dixieland Rhythms

Betty Grable

Betty's At Her Bubbling Bumptious, Be-Dazzling Best...

WABASH AVENUE

AMERICA'S LUSTY STREET OF SONG!!

Victor Mature
Phil Harris

Reginald Gardiner - James Barton
Barry Kelley - Margaret Hamilton - Jacqueline Dalya - Robin Raymond

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
Academy Award Picture!
Winner of 3 Academy Awards!
"All the King's Men"
Starring Academy Award Winner **Broderick Crawford**
Joanne Dru

Friday - Saturday
The True Story of Billy The Kid!
Color by Technicolor
"Kid From Texas"
Starring **AUDIE MURPHY**
GALE STORM