

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3355-6 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley left yesterday for Chapel Hill to spend the week-end with Miss Joe Padgett.

Friends of Mrs. Jack Kite will regret to learn that she is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Hardaway will leave Monday for Chicago to attend the Southern Baptist convention meeting May 9-13. They will return Monday, May 15.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Menard, of Denver, Colo., announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Dianne, on April 14, 1950.
Mrs. Menard is the former Miss Sarah Edwards of Chicago.

Girls Circle of F. W. R. Church
The girls circle of the Free Will Baptist church will meet Monday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Mary Mobley, 104 East 13th St.

Circle No. 2 of F. W. R. Church
Circle No. 2 of the Free Will Baptist church will meet Monday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. S. M. Walters, 808 Albemarle Ave.

Presbyterian Circles
Circles of the Women of the Church will meet as follows:
Monday, 8:30 p. m.—No. 1 with Mrs. G. V. Smith, No. 2 with Mrs. Marvin Huneputt, No. 3 with Mrs. C. L. Dupree.
Monday, 8 p. m.—No. 5 with Mrs. Arthur Corey.
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—No. 4 with Mrs. Allan Hurlburt, No. 6 with Mrs. Elton Byrum.

Memorial Baptist Circles
Coleman circle of Memorial Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Nell Lawrence, 402 Summit street. The program topic will be "Radio in Missions."

The Rula Andrews circle will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Kenneth Mercer, Westbrook apartments. Mrs. W. Vernon Tyson will present a program on Family Affairs.

Woman's Society Annual Dinner
The W. S. C. S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will observe its annual spring Harvest Day on Monday, May 8, at the church at 6:15 p. m. At this time a supper will be served to which all W. S. C. S. members and Wesleyan Service Guild members are invited.

Following the supper annual reports will be given by all officers. Honors will be bestowed and a general summary of the year's achievements will be given. The circle rolls for the next year will be read. Everyone is urged to attend.

Meeting Postponed
The meeting of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club has been postponed from Tuesday, May 9, to Tuesday, May 16. The meeting on May 16 will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woolard. Hostesses, Mrs. Claude Tunstall and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall.

A Little Angel
In memory of our little boy, Stanley Lee Hardee, who was killed on May 4, 1948. It has been two years ago since Jesus took our baby away, but he went to heaven. Yes, we know, to be with Jesus forever more. But if we stand true to God we shall meet again some day. It has been sad since you have been gone but you are happy, we know, up there on that golden shore with these other little boys and girls. So may God bless our baby until we meet in Heaven above.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Hardee and Family.

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

Good Picture Coming to State
A motion picture you'll never forget coming to the State two days only, Wednesday and Thursday, May 10 and 11. "The Messenger of Peace," the heart warming adventures of Pastor Armin Ritter in the hills where "God" was only a name. You'll live a lifetime in an hour and a half, when you see "Messenger of Peace," a story long needed telling, a picture authentic in every scene and conforming to the highest standards of Christian entertainment, a picture the entire family will enjoy. "Messenger of Peace," starring John Beal as Pastor Armin Ritter, is not only Christian inspiration, but all the elements of good entertainment. See it once and you're bound to say: "I could enjoy it all over again."—Adv.

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 6, 1910

On Monday night in the auditorium of the Training School, the students will present the beautiful Japanese operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum."

Master Edward Harris left Friday afternoon for a visit to Tarboro. His mother, Mrs. G. E. Harris, accompanied him as far as Farmville and returned on the evening train.

When the sun came out today it was sultry.
Mrs. James Long has returned from Scotland Neck.

West Greenville School News

Flag Day
The patrols of West Greenville school will help sell flags Saturday. Some have volunteered to help sell in the morning and some in the afternoon. We hope a lot of people will buy them. They will be ten cents each. The money is going for a good cause—Peggy Heath, 6th grade.

Diagnostic Reading
The Fifth Grade has diagnostic reading books. These books are very interesting. We do not write in the books because the pupils next year can use them. The students all over the United States use these books. These reading books are very nice. These books help us find our weaknesses in reading—Mary B. Hunning, 5th Grade.

Our Big Game
Our boys played baseball with the third grade boys Wednesday, May 3. The girls cheered for their side. The fourth grade boys won nine to eight. It was a good ball game.—Darlene Phillips, Fourth Grade.

Good Posture Week
The boys and girls of West Greenville school have been practicing good posture during Good Posture Week, which is May 1 to 7. We are practicing because we think people always look better if they sit tall, stand tall, and walk tall. It would be a good idea if everyone tried practicing good posture. Remember: sit tall, stand tall, and walk tall.—Anita Faye Jones, Seventh Grade.

Our Picnic
Last Friday, April 28, we went on a picnic. We left about eleven o'clock. The picnic was in the woods. We had a very good time playing. When we got back Mrs. Sepler read to us while we rested. We had a very good time.—Carolyn Rogers, Fourth Grade.

THIRD STREET SCHOOL NEWS

The United States is a land of the free.
Where no one there despises or grieves.
It is a fine country of forty-eight states.
Where no one there despises or hates.

If you are a person from Greece or France.
And like very much to sing and dance.
Just pack your bags and get on a boat.
To the United States you're bound to float.

—Mickie Sumrell, Grade 5

Spring is winking,
Birds are singing.
All are happy and gay.
Children are playing,
Trees are swinging,
Spring is on its way.

—Ralph Johnson, Grade 4

Wednesday we had a ball game. It was between the two seventh grades. The names of the teachers were Miss Stancill and Mrs. Marshall. They both have good ball players. Miss Stancill's grade won. The score was 10 to 1. We enjoyed it very much and hope they will play again.—Dorothy Coltraine, Grade 4.

Flowers are wonderful things.
To me they are worth more than diamond rings.
Roses, jonquills, Oh! What a smell!
To me flowers are really swell.
Lilies and petunias all in a row.
How I love flowers you'll never know!

—Marietta Northrop, Grade 4

Miss Meyers is our new substitute music teacher. She is very nice. She teaches when Miss Chauncey is not here. She has a nice voice. We hope she will come again.—John Laws, Grade 4.

Farmville Girl To Be Queen's Attendant

Farmville, May 6—Miss Sybil Barrett will be one of the queen's attendants in the May festivities Sunday afternoon at Atlantic Christian college, Wilson. Exercises begin at 4 o'clock.

Miss Barrett is a senior. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, Farmville.

Comedian Ed Wynn's stage name was derived by expanding the middle part of his real name, Isaiah Edwin Leopold.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY

4:00 p. m.—The concert band of East Carolina Teachers College will give its annual outdoor program on the lawn facing Austin building on the campus. The public is invited to hear the 60-piece college group in a concert featuring light popular music by contemporary composers. Herbert L. Carter of the faculty and five senior majors in instrumental music will conduct.

SUNDAY
7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur will entertain at dinner honoring Miss Susanne Kilgo and Charles Braxwell.

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p. m.—E. C. T. C. Faculty Wives club will meet in the Flanagan auditorium.

8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Evelyn Glenn and Mrs. Tim Payne, Jr., will be hostesses at bridge to honor Miss Susanne Kilgo, bride-elect.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Fred Forbes will entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Susanne Kilgo.

7:30 p. m.—Whitish Council Degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters meet at the home of Mrs. Hortense Moye, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell and Mrs. C. A. Bowen, co-hostesses.

WEDNESDAY
11:00 a. m.—Mrs. R. W. Daventport will entertain at a Coca Cola party in compliment to Miss Susanne Kilgo.

12:00 Noon—Confederate Memorial day observed at court house.

THURSDAY
6:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.—Buffet supper at Country Club for club members and their families.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bissett, formerly of Kinston, are living at 615 E. 10th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Callaway have moved to 905 E. 4th street from 705 E. 5th street.

Mr. Neil Hahn has moved to Greenville from Wilmington, his family will join him at a later date. Mr. Hahn is with Garriss-Evans Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Doyle Wilkie, who recently moved here, are living at 400 Hillcrest Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mills have moved to 552 Evans Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McPhail have moved to 1222 Evans street from 106 S. Jarvis street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Garriss are living at 403 Holly street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Brickhouse have moved to 703 E. First street from 1400 1-2 Dickinson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rakis are living at 1013 Forbes street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson have vacated 402 E. 8th street, having moved to 619 Burwell Avenue, Henderson, N. C.

Deeds

Sam Weathering and wife to Amy Whitehead, \$1.
E. H. Taft, Jr., and wife to Sinda D. May, \$10.

W. B. Satterthwaite to D. C. Williams, Jr. (Timber), \$10.
Emily T. Monk et al to M. L. Eason, Jr. and wife, \$10.

Emily T. Monk et al to Florrie N. Eason, \$10.
F. A. Nobles and wife to Luther L. Morton and wife, \$10.

George W. Davis and wife to Sam Heller and wife, \$10.
Irma Fleming to Julius Knight and wife, \$10.

Lucy J. Whitehurst Beasley, et al to Willy Whitehurst, \$1.
R. Stancill Sumrell and wife to E. Faust Johnson and wife, \$10.

W. H. Porter and wife to W. H. Cannon, \$25.
Jesse A. Smith to F. E. James and wife, \$10.

Charlie H. Mills and wife to W. H. Cannon, \$50.
W. H. Porter and wife to W. H. Cannon, \$55.

Bettie M. Lane et vir to Clarence B. Tugwell, \$10.
Annie P. Perry et al to City of Greenville, \$3,000.

John Saleed and wife to Saleed Building Co., Inc., \$10.
Eleanor W. Staton to F. L. Blount, Jr., \$10.

Heber B. Tripp to Charles S. Wooten, \$10.
M. H. White and wife to George H. W. Johnson and wife, \$800.

M. H. White and wife to Jennie S. Allen and wife, \$10.
M. H. White and wife to James R. Johnson and wife, \$10.



Sweet Briar, Va., May 6.—Mary Rose Crisp, Greenville, as maid of honor in the May Court at Sweet Briar College, placed the crown of flowers on the head of May Queen Catharine (Dolly) Clark, Arlington, Virginia, in this afternoon's celebration. Mary Rose, a senior at Sweet Briar, wore a pale apricot chiffon dress fashioned with a shirred skirt, and trimmed with matching silk lace. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sellers Mark Crisp, 1200 E. 5th Street.

Girl Scout News

Camp Hardee Days Around Corner
Camping will receive top billing on the Girl Scout summer program this year, according to plans announced by Mrs. J. K. Proctor, Commissioner. Local Scouts will have an opportunity to spend two or more weeks at our Camp Hardee on the Pamlico.

The Greenville Girl Scout Council would like to see every Scout in Greenville have an opportunity to sample camp life during the coming season, Mrs. Proctor said.

Camping has always been an integral part of the program of the 38-year-old Girl Scout organization, she stated, and special effort is being made this year by councils throughout the nation to extend camping facilities and opportunities to the ever-growing membership.

"Scout authorities have found, by experience, that camping helps make a girl more resourceful and self-reliant; helps her make friends and provides her with skills that open new educational and recreational vistas."

"Camp Hardee, like all Girl Scout camps throughout the country, has been set up to meet the basic requirements of health and safety established by the national organization. While activities at camp are under the supervision of adult Girl Scout campers plan and carry out their own program, just as they do in their troop meetings."

Registrations are being received at the office now and will be accepted in the order in which they are received.

Patients Fail To Answer Plea Of Ailing Physician

Atlanta, May 5.—(AP)—Doc Bramlett still was getting along better physically than financially today.

His patients in rural Forsyth county just north of here hadn't responded "appreciably" to his plea that they pay up their bills so he could pay for an operation.

The "old Doc," 63-year-old Dr. R. H. Bramlett, underwent a serious operation at a hospital here. He ran an ad in his home town weekly newspaper, asking his patients of the past 39 years to please pay up. He figures those unpaid bills must total \$25,000.

"We have had no appreciable response," the Doc's son, Dr. R. H. Bramlett, Jr. said.

Perry Barrett and wife to J. A. Mercer, \$10.
John A. Mayo and wife to J. C. Waldrop, \$10.

Ralph D. Porter and wife to M. K. Porter, \$10.
City of Greenville to Herman R. Boyd, \$100.

Elks Plan Send Dozen Boys Camp Free Of Charge

Greenville Lodge No. 1648, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, in keeping with its annual custom, will send a dozen worthy teen-age boys to the North Carolina Elks' summer camp near Hendersonville, in the western part of the state.

The Elks' Lodge committee, Stewart Page, Heber B. Tripp and J. B. Spilman, will select the 12 deserving boys. They will leave Greenville for camp on June 18. The lodges will transport the youngsters to the Elks Camp, pay all expenses, and return them safely to their homes at the end of the two weeks' encampment.

Boys selected by the Elks Boys' Camp committee will be from 8 to 15 years of age. Recommendations or applications for information should be addressed to either of the committeemen.

Benjamin Franklin's lightning test with a kite and a key during a thunderstorm was made in 1752.

Stage Memorial Day Here May 10

Next Wednesday, May 10, is Confederate Memorial Day.

George Singletary Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, is sponsoring appropriate exercises on the courthouse lawn at noon Memorial Day and a parade from the Greenville High School up Fifth Street to Five Points, thence up Evans to the courthouse.

June H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, will be master of ceremonies.

The parade, with the high school band, the glee club, with flowers, members of George Singletary Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, the student body and teachers and others, will leave the high school at 11:45.

Rev. E. H. Williams, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will say the invocation at the exercises at the courthouse.

There will be two recitations, one by Ray Sears, the other by Peggy Joyce Barrow. The high school band will play special selections.

Baldanzi Plans Conciliatory Move In Strife

Boston, May 5.—(AP)—George Baldanzi planned today to resign as director of the CIO's Southern Organization drive in a move to patch up differences with other high officials of the textile workers union of America (CIO).

Baldanzi, 43-year-old former mill hand, bested Emil Rieve, TWUA president and a number of other ranking union officers in an internal fight when the TWUA re-elected him executive president at its biennial convention yesterday.

Prize-Winning Poet Is Stricken

New York, May 5.—(AP)—William Rose Benet, 64, Pulitzer prize-winning poet and noted critic and editor, collapsed on a street last night and died a few minutes later.

Benet was stricken after attending a meeting of the Council of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Police said death was due to natural causes. A family member said Benet had been under treatment for a heart condition.

Music Students To Direct Band

Five students of music at East Carolina Teachers College will act as guest conductors when the concert band of the college gives tomorrow afternoon its annual program of music. The program will take place at 4:00 o'clock on the lawn facing the Austin building and will be open to the public.

Senior students who will serve as guest conductors and who will be graduated this spring are Robert Gaskins, New Bern; Donald Adcock, Durham; Rodney Roberts, Greenville; Harold Grant, Selma; and Nina Abernethy, Rocky Mount.

Herbert L. Carter of the faculty will direct the band for the major part of the program. The selections for the afternoon will include popular music by contemporary composers.

The band at East Carolina will complete a successful year's work next week, when the college closes for the regular 1949-1950 term. During the past eight months the group, dressed in their purple and gold uniforms, has appeared at all football games on the campus and several off-campus contests and in addition has played at a number of the basketball games and several concerts.

Officers of the group recently chosen for the 1950-1951 term are Lee Rogers, Rocky Mount, president; Robert Robinson, Washington, D.C., vice president; and Nell Dean Owen, Asheville, secretary and treasurer.

Unique Program At Kiwanis Meet

By CHESTER WALSH
At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, J. Edmund Waldrop, program director for the evening, presented a program of "thumb-nail sketches" of some of the new members of the club. Those individuals selected to orate about themselves provided half an hour's entertainment of the 75 or 80 Kiwanians and guests present.

Vice-President H. Glenn Haney presided for President Tige Gardner, who is at Miami Beach, Fla., attending the annual Kiwanis International convention. Dr. John O. Reynolds, the other delegate, leaves tonight for the Florida city. The convention starts Sunday evening.

The following seven Kiwanians responded to Edmund Waldrop's call for "thumb-nail sketches" of their lives: Bill Dole, ECTO football coach; Frances Worsley, Dixie McGlothin, Cecil Ellington, John A. Collins, Jr., Dick Rogers and George Perry, music department of ECTC.

Dr. Reynolds had as his guests two ECTC Circle K members, Pete Prominski and Al Livesey. Other guests of the club were Rev. Curtis Jones of Richmond, Va., Roland Modlin of Washington, C. M. Jones of DelRay, Fla., W. H. Watson, attorney, formerly of Winston-Salem, now of Greenville, and John Keat, New York banker, who is correspondent there for the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

James Ray Pittman, chairman of the Kiwanis Attendance Committee, awarded the attendance prize to Howard Forter.

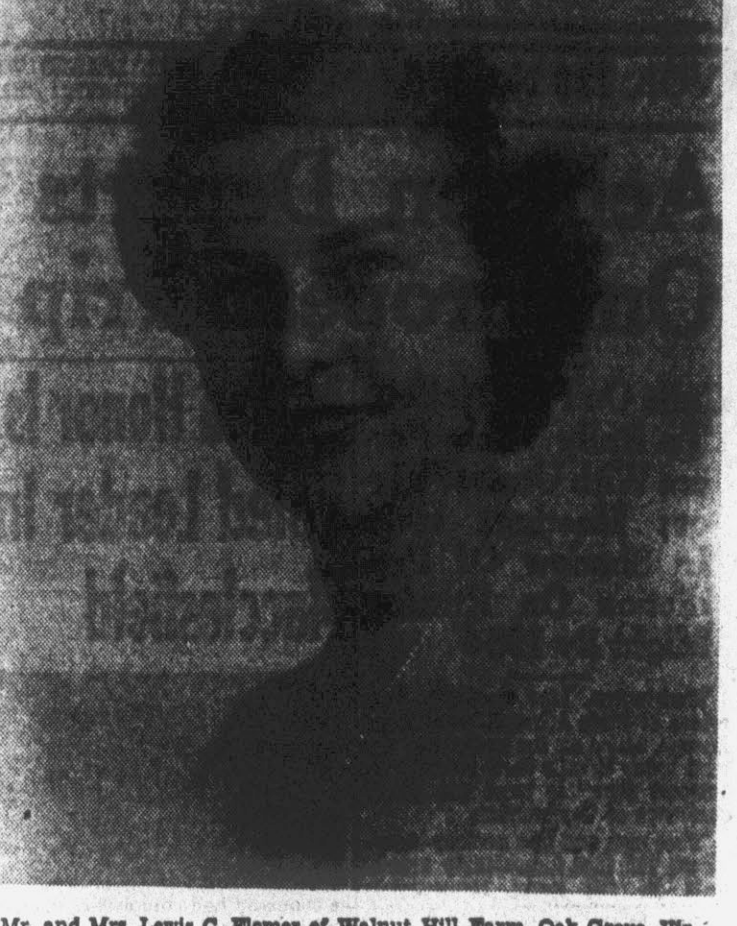
The following Kiwanians had birthdays and each Kiwanian donated to the club fund five cents for each year of his age: James Ray Pittman, David Evans, Charles E. Blair, Dr. M. P. Hoot.

Recognition was given Howard Forter, coach of the ECTC golf team for his club's winning the recent North State contest.

Guy Langston, safety expert with the N.C. Department of Safety, was recognized. He was invited to make a talk to the Kiwanians at a later date.

Growers can now ship tree-ripened peaches without spoilage by pre-chilling them in ice water.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Flemer of Walnut Hill Farm, Oak Grove, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Elisabeth, to Edgar William Barnhill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar William Barnhill, Sr., of Greenville, North Carolina, formerly of Suffolk, Virginia. Miss Flemer is attending Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond, Virginia, where she is majoring in costume design. Mr. Barnhill also attends Richmond Professional Institute and is majoring in drama. The wedding will take place in late summer.

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REGISTER

You Must Be Registered To Vote
Democratic Primary May 27, 1950

Registration Books Open Only Two More Days
SATURDAY MAY 6 SATURDAY MAY 13

See Your Registrar In Your Precinct As Follows:—

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Ayden—Heber Cannon | Fountain—C. M. Smith |
| Beaver Dam—Mrs. John E. Wilkerson | Greenville, No. 1, 3rd St. School—Mrs. J. T. Cheatham |
| Belvoir—Julius Parker | Greenville No. 2, Court House—Mrs. Helen Christopher |
| Bethel—Mrs. Clara Mae Ward Roberson | Greenville No. 3, W Greenville School—L. A. McLawn |
| Carolina—Gordon Roebuck | Greenville No. 4, City Hall—Mrs. P. T. Anthony |
| Chicod No. 1—Mrs. T. P. Fleming | Grifton—J. A. Jarrell |
| Chicod No. 2—Durwood Stanley | Pactolus—James B. Barnhill |
| Chicod No. 3—L. C. Walters | Swift Creek—James H. Edwards |
| Chicod No. 4—Prince Mills | Winterville—Mar. J. R. Cox |
| Falkland—Harley A. Nelson | |
| Farmville—J. B. Joyner | |

REGISTER AND VOTE FOR Sam O. Worthington

For House of Representatives
I Will Appreciate Your Vote and Active Support

Making Small Dry Cells Is Exclusive Work For Plant

Sole Producer Of Penlite Batteries

When the first carbon arc light was lit on the streets of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1876, the first electrically-lighted system of public utilities was initiated in the United States.

Perhaps it was fitting that electric lighting was touched off 100 years after this country's independence from Britain. For in that year began man's independence of fire as a lighting material, one he had clung to since he discovered the use of it.

And ten years later, in 1886, the oldest company manufacturing carbon for lighting purposes was formed—the National Carbon Company.

A plant of that original company is located in Greenville at the present time. It is one of the units of the National Carbon Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation—a long name for a small concern. And it is one of the smallest plants of the far-flung domain of the parent company, the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, which has over 200 plants in this country and others throughout the world.

The local unit is small—it employs only 100 persons when all are well—but it holds the unique distinction of manufacturing all the "Eveready" batteries that go into anyone's pocket flashlight—the penlite. The National Carbon plant here makes the batteries, slaps a capitalized and shortened version of that name on the outside, and they come out "Penlites."

That's all they make out at that 100x200 foot white building on East 14th Street, but they supply the world with Eveready Penlite batteries.

It's an interesting process to see the things no bigger than your little finger made and it doesn't take longer than 30 minutes to see the whole operation begun and completed. But if a person wants to understand what goes into the finished materials that give him the light when he presses the button, it will take a little longer than that half-hour. For years of experimenting and study have contributed to what is now a comparatively simple manufacturing process. But the simplicity of it enables this one concern to supply the entire market with its product.

The beginning of the process is the feeding of coils of zinc to a double-action punch press which blanks out discs that are formed to the shape of a snuff-can top. From this punch-press the cups are then reshaped seven times to the final size of the battery can, each time the bottom area being decreased and the height increased.

At the same time the can is being manufactured, manganese and carbon bobbins are being made in another room of the building just off the assembly line. Manganese, mixed with other chemical ingredients, is packed around a carbon electrode and sent to another machine where a muslin wrapper is tied around the bobbin. After the tying operation, the bobbin meets the can coming along the assembly line.

Placed into the can the bobbin is then surrounded with liquid electrolyte which acts with the carbon to supply enough voltage to burn the tiny bulb. On along the line the can goes, becoming insulated with a collar around the electrode and a brass top to effect contact with the bottom of the bulb in the flashlight.

Finally, a black rosin material is poured around the top of the battery and at this point in the assembly the all-but-completed battery stands for a week before being tested. This waiting period allows proper and complete aging of the cell.

Each battery is then tested for both voltage and amperage, any batteries not being equal to high-quality standards being rejected. The batteries are then transferred to the finishing line along which they are labeled, inspected and packed for shipment.

That is the story of the Penlite battery, the tiny commodity that eliminates blasphemous language when a person has dropped his car keys in the dark. That is the story of the first manufactured dry cell battery as it concerns the process in Greenville.

Arriving here early in 1945, the Carbon Company originally manufactured resalination bags, a plastic bag containing chemicals for changing salt water to drinking water, used by the air forces during the war. In August of that year, with the war over, the company began making "Krene" products—plastic curtains, garment bags, appliance covers, icebox pouches, etc.—for commercial use. For almost three years this operation continued until June 1948 when the company retooled for making the present Penlite battery. The next change came about on January 1 of this year, but in name only. The tag was altered from the National Carbon Company, Incorporated, to its present title.

In charge of the Greenville operation is A. W. Bryan, a National Carbon employee since 1936 when he graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a degree in chemistry. Since that time Bryan has worked at several National Carbon plants in this country and has spent some of his experience in Batavia, Java, where the company operates another battery plant.

A short, husky man who is seldom seen in his office, but, rather, outside on the line with sleeves rolled up, Bryan is proud of the spirit of cooperation and helpfulness among all employees of the plant. Boasting not one man-hour of lost time due to accident since July 12, 1945, a total of over one-million man-hours have been rolled up since that date.

The office and supervisory staff consist of eight men and five women, and of the total, eight are natives of Greenville and vicinity. Under K. F. Whiteley, office manager and a National Carbon em-

ployee for 33 years, office functions of the plant are capably handled. Assisting Whiteley are Mrs. Grace Cannon, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. Edna Simmons and Mrs. Jordan Smith.

The supervisory staff is headed by S. R. Brooks, general foreman in charge of production, who has been with the company for 16 years. N. L. Garrison, a 22-year man, is in charge of night-shift operations, and C. L. Braswell and R. W. Malison divide production responsibilities on the day shift. J. G. Tabar, master mechanic, who is in charge of all plant maintenance, has 18 years of company service. G. B. Berry is chief inspector, heading up quality and laboratory functions at the plant, and has 15 years with National Carbon.

Billy B. Wells is in charge of stores and shipping. Mrs. Melva L. Barton has charge of industrial relations at the plant, and Dr. K. B. Pace is the medical consultant who visits the plant regularly and handles any medical problems which arise.

Under the direction of Brooks and Mrs. Barton, the company has a regular safety committee composed of workers from various departments in the plant. This committee meets regularly to discuss and institute safety regulations, each member returning to his group of represented workers to familiarize them with the results of the safety meetings. Judging from the outstanding safety record run up by the plant, the committee is succeeding in its jobs.

Furthering the work of industrial relations, a short rest period in the morning and in the afternoon breaks up a four-hour work period between breakfast and lunch and from there to the end of the shift. During this "break" the employees leave their jobs to give the ping-pong table, the card tables and the coke machine a strenuous workout. All this extra equipment is located in the lunchroom off the line, necessarily so in order that the employees may smoke, which they cannot do while working.

And outside the plant recreation is pursued two days during each week when the individual shifts split into eight teams to bowl for championship of the Carbon League. There are tense moments at the alleys Monday night and Wednesday afternoon when two workers from the same section of the assembly line find themselves on different teams, bowling against each other. There are many "ah hecks" during the bowling but more hand-claps when an opposing member of the league makes a spare or strike. And the next day they are back on the line, bowling supposedly forgotten, business first.

Of the 100 employees, 55 are women, of the total on the day shift and the rest working at night. Beginning at 7:30 in the morning, the first shift takes over and works until 4:12 in the afternoon. In between there are two breaks, one at mid-morning and the other in mid-afternoon. Lunch hour comes around noon, many of the workers bringing their lunches to eat in the lunchroom which will be enlarged in the near future. Somewhere between 4 p.m. and 4:15 the night shift comes on the job, officially taking over the reins at 4:12. The line doesn't stop moving during this changeover, thus continuing at a regular pace for 16 hours. The night shift goes home at 12:42 a.m. the following day and tries to get the carbon off its collective hands before crawling into bed.

For the benefit of employees a group insurance plan offering liberal life, health and accident, hospital and surgical coverage is available as it is to all plants of the corporation. Under the plan the company and the employee share the cost of the insurance. At the present time, 100 percent of the employees in Greenville are participants in this insurance plan.

There is a corporation savings plan, intended to aid the employee in saving his wages. It is not compulsory but a majority of the wage-earners take advantage of it. Each may deposit up to seven-and-a-half percent of his weekly wages and the company adds 10 percent of that after the first year with the company, 20 percent after the second and 30 percent the third. It works the same as does longevity for Army enlisted men, 30 percent being the top figure the company donates.

Sick and funeral leaves are offered to all employees with one or more years' service. Under the sick pay plan employees are paid a percentage of their regular earnings for each day after the third day out of work due to sickness. Duration of this sick pay increases with length of company service. If an employee is out because of a funeral in his family, a maximum of three days' leave is paid at full time.

The employees receive vacations with pay. For one year worked the person receives one week's paid vacation, for two years two weeks, for 15 three weeks and for 25 a month.

It would take a long time and many miles of traveling to see the whole picture of National Carbon Division's manufacturing and marketing facilities. Since the National Carbon Company was founded 63 years ago, it has grown not only in size but also in the wide variety of products which it manufactures and markets for industrial and public use. The company manufactures everything from giant electrodes through plastic goods to the local tiny batteries.

The local aspect of the over-all picture of the Division is indicative of the growth of the Division since its incorporation. And if it is true that each individual offspring of the Carbon domain operates as does the parent company's smallest child in Greenville, the future of the Division is assured of profitable development and expansion.

Last Fling For Graduating Classes



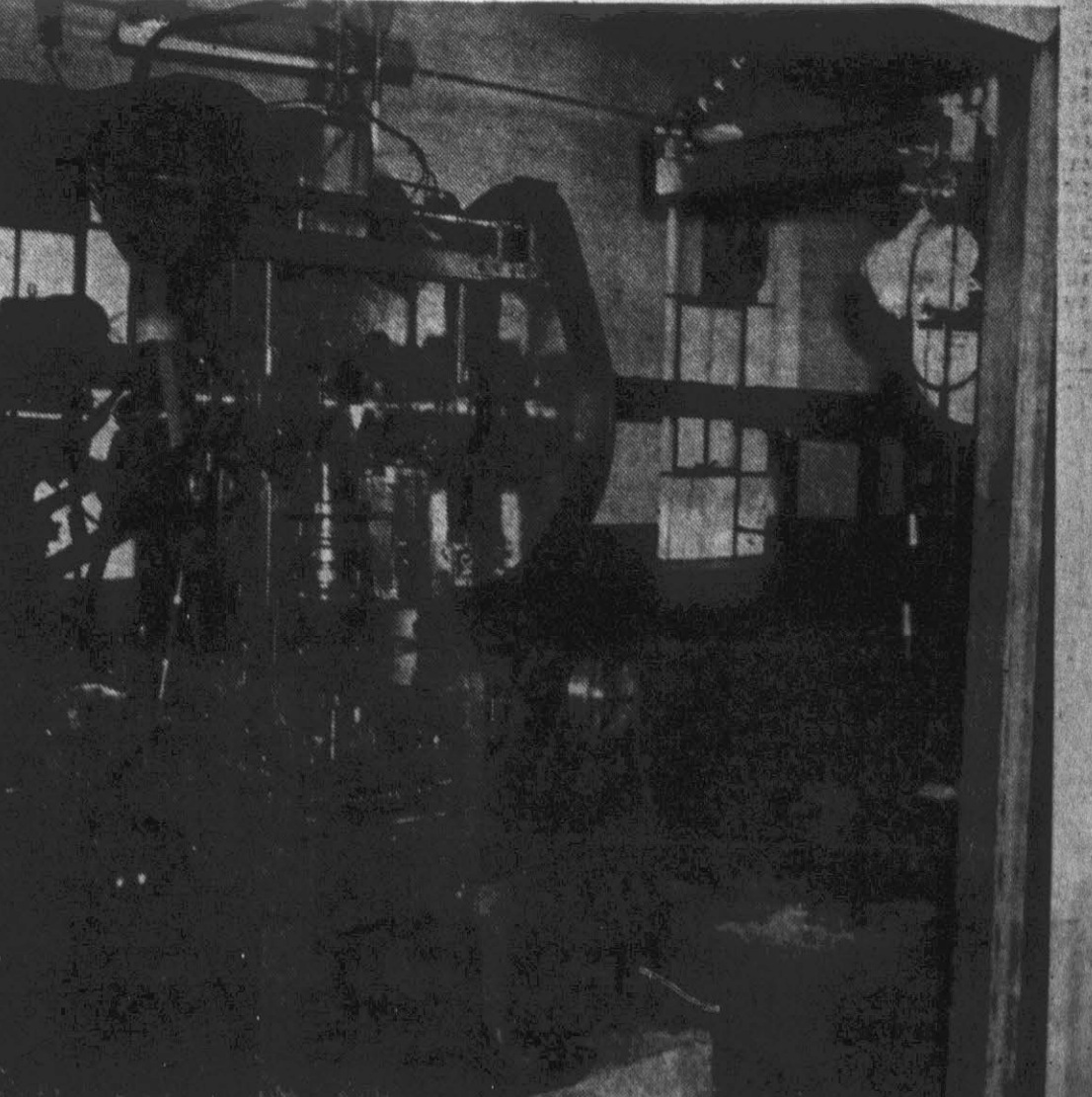
Last night was a big night for 16 graduating seniors in Ayden High School. The Junior-Senior, which they are shown taking part above, was their last fling at school society before leaving for other educational brackets. The group above was "intermissioning" while the orchestra took time out. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).



The group above is watching the orchestra send out with some hot phrasing at the Farmville Junior-Senior. While these were looking on, a few stalwarts were dancing to the right of the camera. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).



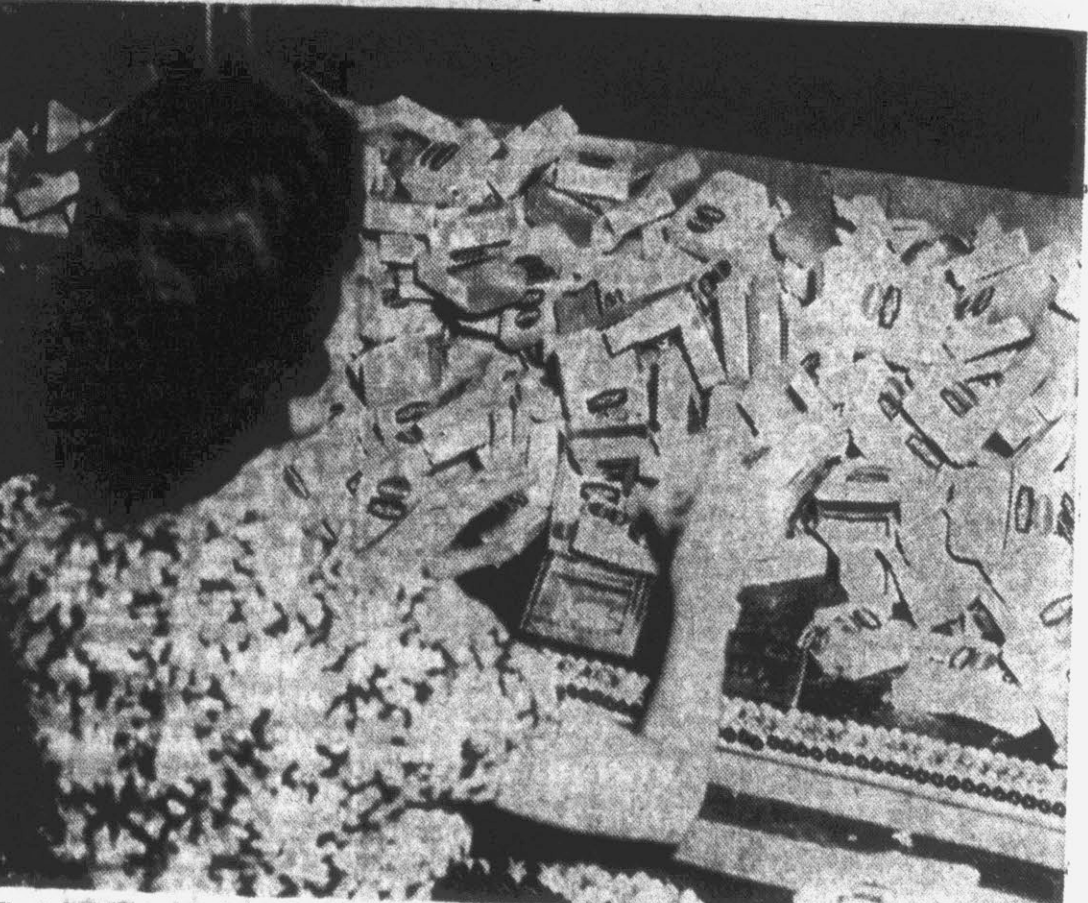
It isn't all work at the Carbon plant as this photo will demonstrate. But after the break and the continued card game, the women will go back to their jobs on the assembly line, wondering, perhaps, if they should have played that queen on that king. (Staff photo).



The process pictured above is where the zinc cans are manufactured. They are used as the outside container for dry-cell "Penlite" batteries. When the above photo was snapped the double action blanking press at the left had not begun operation. (Photo courtesy Carbon Company).



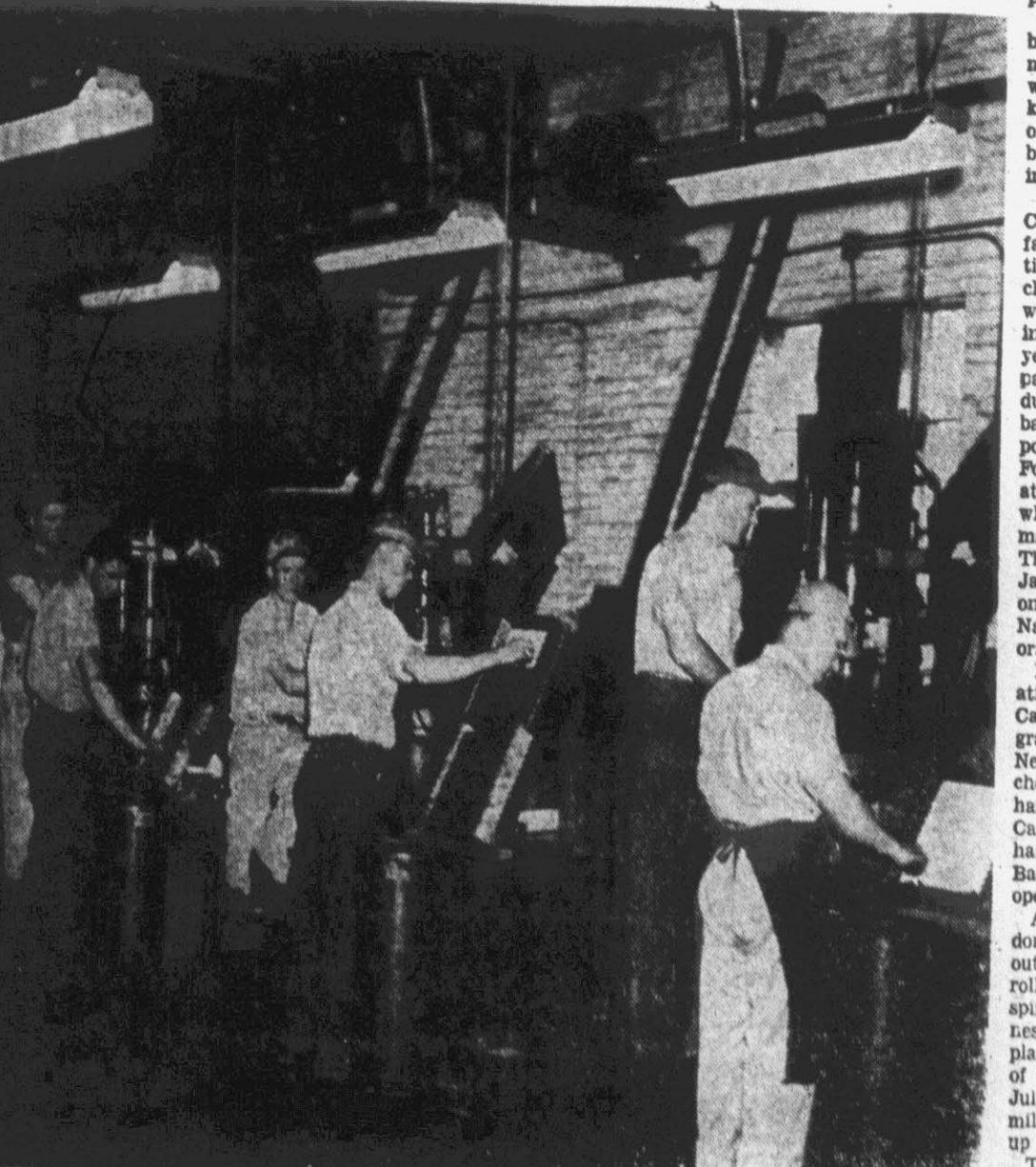
Superintendent of the Carbon Plant in Greenville is A. W. Bryan, shown above. Bryan came here to take over production of batteries after the company had completed the manufacture of plastic products. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Bryan has served with Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in other plants in this country and abroad. (Staff photo).



The lady in the photo above is packaging the batteries, 12 at a time, into "Eveready" boxes. From here they are packed into cartons, sealed, labeled and shipped. The "Penlites" are shown in the right foreground as they travel the conveyor belt. (Staff photo).



Above is part of the assembly line at which point the cans are being filled with liquid electrolyte. The liquid surrounds the bobbin and both act together to furnish power to burn the bulb. (Staff photo).



It's a dirty job handling raw carbon but to the employees pictured above it's all in a day's work. The three redraw presses above are where the bobbin is made which goes inside the zinc can. From here the bobbin goes to a sewing machine where a muslin jacket is sewed around it. (Photo courtesy Carbon Company).

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

TRYING TO OVER-SIMPLIFY RELIGION

Many quite intelligent people believe that the way to make religion more appealing is to divest it of its mystery and make it so simple that everyone can readily understand it.

Experience proves the opposite. In the first place, it is impossible to make religion so simple that anyone can understand it fully. A religion perfectly understood would cease to be a religion. The very heart of religion is the supernatural, and the reason why we all certain powers supernatural is because they are above and beyond the working of powers with which we are familiar. The religion that we can bring down into the compass of our life's knowledge and understand perfectly would never save our souls or give us support in time of trouble.

The one thing common to all religions is a belief in the supernatural, and belief in the supernatural always involves mystery. The thousands of volumes have been written trying to explain the miracles. Of course these works have proved futile. But even if they could have explained the miracles, that would have done the cause of religion no good. We become religious not when we understand the acts of God, but when we acknowledge them and allow them, mysterious though they be, to begin influencing our lives.

Speeding On Greenville

Streets Should Be Curtailed

The speeding motor vehicles, which have for almost all practical purposes converted East Fifth Street into a speed-way, were officially brought to the attention of the city fathers Thursday night by the Student Legislature at the college.

We agree with the ECTC students that something should be done to curtail the speeding on the street in front of the college. It should be done not only for the protection of the college students and for the children who attend the training school, but for the welfare of the other pedestrians and motorists who travel along the street.

Greenville has been fortunate during 1950 in not having a fatal accident on the city streets. Not only on Fifth Street, but on the other streets of the city as well, there are many cars which travel at excessive speeds every day—every hour as a matter of fact.

We believe the Greenville police are doing a good job of patrolling the city, but we feel the police department and the city administration can do more to decrease the number of speeding automobiles and trucks along the city streets.

The Reflector would like to see the city administration begin a positive program aimed at bringing the speeds of the Greenville motorists into the limits prescribed by law.

They Say One Thing, He Says Another

The President has let it be known that he thinks the international situation is much better now than it was in 1946. He apparently is of the conviction that the cold war is cooling off, but his advisers and Congress do not seem to share this view.

In recent weeks many of the top generals and admirals, congressmen and experts in the executive branch, have been voicing concern over this country's deteriorating relations with Russia, and the need for strengthening our defensive bulwarks.

Their counsel has resulted in moves to allot extra money for the armed services and a unanimous vote by the House Armed Services Committee to extend the Selective Service Act.

After these advisedly "minimum" measures of greater security have been accomplished, the President speaks in a manner calculated to indicate his indifference to the studied opinions of his most trusted aides, his most expert military leaders and his most conscientious legislators.

The public is once again given cause for uncertainty.

Whom should they believe? On whose opinions should they place their trust in matters pertaining to national security?

One thought stands out like a beacon in this clouded atmosphere of conflicting statements: there should be more unity of thought between the President and the men whose business it is to be prepared for all eventualities . . . and to fight, if necessary.

The peace and freedom of scores of millions of other peoples outside our boundaries hinge on the good judgment and calculated preparedness of the planners in Washington.

An Organized Effort Against Organized Crime

North Carolina has felt the probe of the gambling racket in this country as the Senate investigating group has begun to scratch the surface of the underworld of the Tar Heel state in search of evidence which may indicate a tie-up with organized crime throughout the country.

From the evidence which already has been found by the FBI and other crime-combatting agencies, it seems likely that there is an organization or at least a loose nation-wide federation of gangsters and gamblers in various parts of the United States.

Although a federal law which would empower a governmental agency to cope with this nation-wide crime may prove to be an infringement on the rights of the individual states, it seems such an approach may be the only practical way of stamping out the crime rings before they become too powerful to be eliminated.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON, May 6—"What is all this stew about atomic and H-bomb secrecy?" inquires R. M. of Columbus, O. "I have tried to follow it in the newspapers, but I cannot make head or tail of it. Who is right—the scientists who demand fuller discussion, or the hush-hush military people?"

Answer: That is a large question, but I shall try to present both sides as it is viewed by the two factions' spokesmen at the Capital. First, let me say that the question is confused by the very nature of the two contending groups, as much as by the complexities of the problem itself. For this reason:

MUMBO-JUMBO—As Washington newspapermen learned during World War II, the military delight in mumbo-jumbo. Like lawyers, the more mystery they can throw around their affairs, the more important they become in their own eyes and in the public's. The military make themselves relatively immune from civilian and Congressional control. They write the censorship regulations, interpret them and also enforce them. They establish a sort of secret society of the collegiate, campus variety.

The scientists, believing that human progress is achieved only by the most widespread diffusion of knowledge, insist that these questions be thrown open for public discussion and understanding.

I should note here that neither group urges a policy of frankness that will jeopardize our national defense. The area of disagreement, however, extends to the question of what can and what cannot be told without endangering our security.

SENSIBLE—The scientists have already done a great deal for sensible handling of the subject of the A-H bomb in their speeches and writings. They have destroyed the erroneous and unfortunate impression which the military spokesmen tried to create from the moment that first experimental atomic bomb was dropped over Alamogordo—namely that these two missiles could mean the utter destruction of human life and civilization.

Indeed, they have raised the issue of whether, from a military standpoint, it is worthwhile to spend tremendous sums, time and personnel in developing the H-bomb. In view of our geographical situation vis-a-vis Russia, they believe that it might be more advantageous for us to concentrate on atomic weapons, guided missiles, jets, rockets, submarines etc.

PREFERRABLE—Assuming that the H-bomb does become a practical war weapon, they point out that it would be more advantageous to Moscow than to us. It could be stored in a submarine and tramp steamer, in their opinion, and exploded off most of our great ports, such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco etc. Even if detonated a considerable distance offshore, they say it might destroy factories, public utilities and port facilities.

We do not enjoy the same advantage for the reason that Russia has no important cities on any sea coast, where they would be vulnerable to similar attack. Stalin has removed, or is removing his munitions centers far inland.

According to this viewpoint, it might be easier for us to wipe out his military potential with a vast airplane fleet carrying hundreds of A-bombs than with a few H-bombs. With the expected advance in new types of guided missiles and radio-directed planes, even they might be preferable to use of the H-bomb.

CONTRIBUTIONS—Here in my opinion are the scientists' two great contributions to this grave issue: (1) They have forced a sane and sensible approach to the whole question. They have helped to remove the pall of fear that threatened to fall over humanity because of the belief that these two weapons alone, if used extensively in another conflict, would drive us back to the caves forever.

(2) They have given Congress a sounder basis on which to allocate funds for national defense purposes, preventing the legislators from spending possibly needless billions lopsidedly, thereby starving other essential defense agencies and destroying our peace-time economy.

As a result, it should not be difficult for the two contending groups to reach a sensible and satisfactory solution to the difficulty.

UNFAIR—Secrecy problems seem to concern many readers this week. For H. A. of Concord, N.H., as well as numerous other customers, want to know whether President Truman is right in withholding from Congressional committees the loyalty files of government employees suspected of Communist membership or beliefs.

Answer: I do not believe so, for secrecy is used too often by public officials as a protective shield. Mr. Truman bases his objection on the ground that "indiscriminate publication" of this data would (1) be unfair to individuals who might be cleared eventually, and (2) that it would dry up such FBI sources of information as informers, stoolpigeons and tipsters. The President takes this position solely because of the "intense dissent" of FBI Director Hoover, who is extremely jealous of his prerogative.

Mr. Truman is correct, of course, although FBI informers rarely possess a nice sense of ethics. But nobody has asked for careless or "indiscriminate" spreading of these facts on the public records. Both Chairman Tydings of the Senate committee investigating government communism and perversion and Senator McCarthy ask merely that the legislative investigators be permitted to see these files, and obtain data for their guidance and further inquiry. They would protect both the innocent and the informers.

WITHHOLDS—Mr. Truman has also denied this evidence in several court cases where the missing evidence might have modified or reversed the jury's decisions. Thus he withholds it from legislative and judicial bodies charged under the Constitution with carrying out responsibilities that affect the lives, the freedom and property of every American citizen.

I do not think that two individuals—one a politician and the other a policeman—should have sole say in such a grave matter. That way lies the secret politico-police state!

Hodja Do, Hodja Do, Hodja Do?



Somebody Told Me

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

Just about the time I get ready to ask the publisher for a raise, I have a week like this one—not a readable column all week. Instead of asking for a raise, at times I consider firing myself.

But at other times the column is too much of a joy to consider discarding. For example, take the other morning. The telephone at the side of the bed refused to stop ringing, so I grabbed it.

"Hello," the voice said, "we want you to do a column on the Greenville High School Junior-Senior banquet and dance." At first I thought this was a dream. It was dark, yet I felt like I had been asleep all night. Regardless of situation, the idea of doing the column didn't appeal to me. And that's unusual, because normally I'm always ready to grab an idea.

By the time I came to my senses I realized why I wasn't in the mood for a column. It was 3:30 in the morning. The background noise behind the voice sounded like forty people. By interviewing each one, I could have probably had enough column material to last a week. But at that hour of the morning I couldn't wake up enough to talk sanely to anybody.

Whenever I asked this voice a key question, like, "Who is this?" the background noise would fade out. The person was putting his hand over the phone to ask some body else who he was. And where could I call him the next day for a column? Once more the background noise faded out. By this time I had decided that the only sensible thing to do was to go back to sleep.

This doesn't mean that I'm not aware of the significance of the GHS Junior-Senior. Wife Rachel and I never miss one. In fact, we had been to the dance that same night and I had jitters all

over the floor in an effort to prove to myself that I'm still a high schooler at heart. To make the proof more conclusive, I'll have to learn the Bee Bop, which at present is over my head. I repeat: at times like 3:30 in the morning this column is a real joy.

Joking aside, reader reaction is what keeps the column going. Somebody asked me why I cut out the Monday column. Back in the old days when I was writing six a week I was lucky if two were worth reading. By writing only five I have two nights off and at the time cut out one of the four columns that wasn't worth reading in the first place.

Frankly, I had rather readers refrain from calling me at 3:30 in the morning, but I'm always eager to hear a story that might make a column.

And I'll thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, N. C.

get enough votes to require a runoff, and with Olla Ray Boyd's predicted vote less than usual 2,000. There is admitted possibility the Graham-Smith vote may be so close that a few thousand ballots will determine question of a second primary. Reynolds himself hoots at that idea. He says there won't be a second primary, because he will win the first time.

FORECASTS—Not many people except most ardent advocates of one or the other of the candidates have temerity enough to predict the winner. As the campaign moves into the final lap, with just three weeks to go, the result can be more accurately forecast in limited areas. At least, there can be reasonable estimates based on known factors instead of just guesses based on personal preference. Two popular quips heard before either candidate opened headquarters are not heard much now. These are "Nobody can beat Frank Graham," and "Just anybody can beat Graham." The folks who most loudly proclaimed that Graham was unbeatable realize they are in a desperate fight for survival, and the others have discovered that Graham is no easy pushover.

MONEY—Another early prediction that money would flow freely has been disproven. Each candidate has probably already spent several times the legal limit of \$12,000, but those familiar with past campaigns have commented on the comparatively small amount of spending to date. One or both camps may have plenty of money before May 27. Anybody

who can assure that will be a welcome visitor on the first or fifth floor of the Sir Walter Hotel. Up to now neither has had anything like that mythical "plenty."

VOTES—Predictions of who will lead are generally qualified with some statement about size of the total vote being a big factor. General opinion is the 1950 primary vote will break all records, but there is far from unanimous agreement as to which candidate will profit from that situation. Majority seems to think a big vote will benefit Graham. These estimates are further complicated by uncertainty as to how many Negroes and former Republicans will register for the Democratic primary. Early indications are there will be more than usual.

ROADSIDES—The Roadside Development Council of North Carolina, under leadership of Mrs. N. A. Edwards of Goldsboro, approaches the problem of highway beautification like practical politicians approach the job of getting votes. In vote getting the state doesn't matter at all. Most important is the individual voter, and next is the precinct. After that the situation takes care of itself. Mrs. Edwards and her associates have as ultimate goal a beautiful state, but immediate objective is to get every resident and property owner to clean up his own premises. Next step is the "Model Mile." If every farmyard is clean and every mile is "model," the Roadside Development group will not have to worry about the 60-odd miles of roads being attractive.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

LAGGING SCIENCE

(Greensboro Daily News)

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love . . .

So wrote Tennyson in his immortal poem, Locksley Hall. "But what about the man who is not so young? The talented Tennyson might have taken time to express this thought, in more eloquent language:

In the Spring an old man's wishing Might as well be for good fishing.

The above lines are preliminary to saying that it seems to us that science is lagging in the production of newer and better fishing equipment. True, there is no lack of tackle in the sporting goods stores designed to lure folding money from the wallets of glib-

ble disciples of Izaak Walton. This is all well and good, for it means better business for the stores and the springing of hope eternal in the breasts of this country's great host of fishing devotees.

But the gadgets will not catch fish.

One enterprising manufacturer has come up with a short casting rod in the form of a strong, coiled spring that can be used in close quarters and still allow a play of the fish—if you catch one. Another inventor has produced a sort of "bow and arrow" rod that will shoot lures into almost any nook and cranny of a shore line. Basically, however, these things are mere modifications of tackle that is already known to be comparatively ineffective.

What about some sort of supersonic dingus that could be attached to the bottom of a boat to send out sound waves that, while inaudible to the human ear, would drive the big bass into a frantic search for something to bite? Or what about a lure or plug that, when tossed into a lake, no matter how inept the cast, would immediately start out in search of some member of the finny tribe, operating on the principle of a guided missile?

The best brains of the country have simply been resting on their mental oars when it comes to important matters of fishing. Congress ought to provide a fund for research in this major field.

In the meantime, the best thing to do is to pick up a few more lures and plugs for the tackle box before starting on that next fishing trip. You never can tell when you may come upon an untutored "surfer" in some creek, lake, or pond!

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Leather producers are battling on several sectors against the way synthetic materials are moving in on their market—with great success at that.

Perhaps the hardest-fought business battle of our times between a traditional material and a new synthetic is the struggle between leather and plastics for the shoe sole market. The synthetic soles admittedly last longer and are less costly.

With shoe prices high, synthetic materials are showing up on more and more shoes as the footwear manufacturers strive to sit on costs.

The sole leather people are fighting hard to keep what's left of their market. They have some support from pediatricians, who are inclined to think genuine leather provides better air circulation for your feet. In its latest attack against its relentless young competitor, the Sole Leather Bureau has announced an Army test showed "an overwhelming majority" of 700 soldiers who wore shoes with various materials, voted leather "most comfortable."

Leather people may now have help: from another quarter. Leather can make more durable soles than it does now if its impregnated with rubber, in a process developed by the National Bureau of Standards. In fact, not only is the wearing quality and water-resisting of the leather improved, but its price may be pared too. The process can be used to make satisfactory soles from such sub-standard leathers as belly cuts from steer hides. The new process simply immerses the natural porous leather in a solution of natural rubber.

Shoe manufacturers themselves are becoming a little embarrassed by the crossfire of allegations and surveys in the battle over shoe soles. The public is becoming confused by the propaganda barages, the Shoe Manufacturers Association complained recently. It added, a little petulantly: "Because one type of material has been used for 1000 years is no reason why that material should not be displaced if a better one becomes available."

FUR FASHION WEEK SET FOR JUNE

An elaborate fur fashion week is being planned for New York from June 5 to 9 by the Associated Fur Manufacturers. The McAlpin Hotel will be taken over for showings by individual manufacturers and shows will be held for retailers and fashion writers in the McAlpin and Waldorf-Astoria. Store buyers from all over the

country are being invited.

NEW AND HOT
REVERSIBLE: A new stroller for little children has a reclining back and a reversible handle so it may be pulled from in front or pushed from in back. (It is by F. A. Whitney Carriage Co., 1 Park Ave., New York.)

PRUNES: Stewed prunes have been added to the growing list of frozen food products (by James Mills Orchards, Hamilton City, Calif.). They are cooked in sweetened prune juice.

CORD: Refrigeration power supply cords are insulated in a new Vynylite insulating compound (by Hatfield Wire and Cable Co., Hillside, N.J.). They require neither filler nor braid, hence are less expensive. They have Underwriters' approval and are sold only to appliance manufacturers.

LINES: Lines on tennis courts may now be marked with a tough vinyl plastic tape (made by Rex Corp., Cambridge, Mass.). The tape is unaffected by water or the calcium chloride or weed killers used on many courts.

TORCH: A blow torch built on the principles of the aerosol bomb has been unveiled (by Pressure Products Co., Chicago). A can about the size of a beer can will produce a high temperature flame for about 90 minutes. It requires no priming and may be thrown away after use.

NON-SKID: A new non-skid floor coating for walk-in refrigerators, hotel kitchens and other damp places will be announced by Maas and Waldstein Co., Newark, N.J.).

PADS: Railroad ties are given longer life by placing pads between wooden ties and steel tie plates. The pads are compounded under pressure of abaca fiber and Vynylite resin (by F. Burkart Mfg. Co., 4900 N. Second St., St. Louis 7).

MOTEBALLS: The plastic material which, when sprayed around a protective "cocoon" around air and naval equipment, has been released for civilian use (it has been announced by R. M. Hollingshead Corp., Camden, N.J.).

FLUORESCENT: A louver-shielded four-lamp fluorescent fixture, permitting greater versatility in designing commercial lighting, has been announced (by Sylvania Electric Products, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York).
GUN: Lawn may now be seeded with a gun which, by pump action, spreads seeds even and quickly. The gun (by L. Tewele Seed Co., 222 S. 3rd St., Milwaukee) may also be used for insecticides and fertilizer.

Hal Boyle's Column

Virginia City, Mont. — (AP) — Justice isn't blind any more in this one time rip-roaring mining camp, but the justice of the peace is.

He is "Blind Bob" Gohn, who also operates a tavern and general store here and believes he is the only sightless bartender in the West.

"I never heard of any others," he said, deftly mixing a highball. "I lost my eyes here in the mines back in 1920. I got blasted."

"Blind Bob," a pleasant voiced man of 50, is full of the lore of Montana's most famous gold mining camp.

"They took 300 to 500 million dollars out of Alder Gulch here. Nobody knows just how much," he said. "And there's still plenty of gold here." Lately however, the gulch probably hasn't produced as much gold as the pockets of visiting tourists.

Virginia City, once boisterous with 1,000 to 20,000 miners, was quietly rotting into just another ghost town of a fabulous past until a wealthy rancher, Charles Bovey, decided to restore its vanished flavor.

Bovey has been gradually rebuilding the town into a showcase of the Old West, combing the area for authentic historical relics.

"Last year we had about 100,000 tourists," said Blind Bob.

He is the grandson of George Gohn, who came here a few days after gold was first discovered in 1863. His pioneer grandfather was a member of the original committee of Vigilantes who brought law and order into Montana territory at the end of the 19th century.

Some fourteen murdering road agents who were hanged by the Vigilantes back in 1864 still lie on nearby cemetery hill.

"It's much quieter around here now," said Blind Bob. "About all I have to deal with as justice of the peace are fish and game violations and highway traffic cases."

There are only about 315 permanent residents left and Bob can tell them all by their voices and many by the sound of their footsteps.

"Most of them still live by mining," he said. "The hills are full of mines, but only two are working now. But if they ever find the mother lode, you'll see this town come to life again."

That is the goal still of many oldtime miners here—the mother lode—a legendary deep lying parent rift of metal they feel may spill out more wealth than Virginia City ever knew in its heyday as "the richest place on earth."

Meanwhile, the tourists are helping to give the town an Indian summer prosperity.

Blind Bob knows by memory the exact location of the hundreds of items he stocks in his tavern store, a building that once housed Montana's territorial government. He says that lack of eyesight doesn't hamper him much behind the bar.

"My only worry is an occasional stranger who hands me a one dollar bill and tells me it's a five," he said. "And of course the jukebox gives me trouble."

"You see, I mix highballs by the sound of the gurgles. When the jukebox is going, it's hard to hear

the gurgles. That's why I hate the jukebox," Blind Bob grinned. "It gets me so mixed up I can't see what I'm doing."

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—South Carolina's "most beautiful" prize-winning exhibit in the state table decoration contest at the Woman's National Democratic Club luncheon here recently depicted a plantation scene in pre-Civil War days. "It's symbolic of the leisurely kind of life we live down there," Mrs. Ernest Becker, chairman of the state's decoration committee, explained.

While a band played "Maryland, My Maryland," Mrs. Lanesdale G. Sasser, wife of a congressman from that state, accepted the prize for her committee, which had whipped up the "most authentic and symbolic" table exhibit. It was an exact centerpiece replica of historic Fort McHenry.

Arkansas' table featured diamond mines, lumber, pottery, cotton, rice and a bath tub. A committee member said: "Hot Springs, Ark., bathes the world. That's why the big tub." Illinois featured violets, the state flower; Ohio, wines, one of its big industries; New York, its famous skyline, Coney Island and fashion center; Florida, orange trees; Kentucky, derby-winning gold cups, mint juleps, tobacco; Tennessee, cotton and orchids.

Mrs. Truman, honor guest at the luncheon, praised the Missouri table with its miniature mules and reminders of its historic and cultural background. Mrs. Truman looked at all the exhibits from the 48 states and territories. Someone gave her a tremendous spray of orchids which she carried in one hand, while draped over the other arm was a pair of wooden shoes contributed by the Holland, Mich., Chamber of Commerce.

The District of Columbia pointed up its cherry blossoms, Washington monument, Capitol building. Oregon had a rose-garden centerpiece; Massachusetts a replica of the Mayflower. West Virginia had a pair of live chicks that broke out of their cage. Iowa displayed state produce, gave table guests each a pound of bacon; Alaska had an icy scene; Hawaii, leis of flowers; while Georgia featured a cardboard couple, "The Barkleys," and promoted its famous "honeymoon islands," "pink lady" cocktails and carnations.

As someone pointed out it wasn't possible to award 51 prizes, the judges, Jinx Falkenberg of radio and television; Luther Evans, librarian of Congress; and Albert de Pilla, of the U.S. Botanical Gardens, settled for seven.

Delaware, with a photostatic copy of the Constitution, a desk set with quill pens to remind folks that that state was first to sign up, won first for originality.

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets.
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Anthem: "The Cherub Hymn," by Gretchenhoff.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "A Prisoner of Jesus Christ."
Observance of the Lord's Supper.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Music by Baptist Student Union members.
Sermon by Milam Johnson, ministerial student at East Carolina Teachers College. Subject: "Service."
There will be no prayer service due to the pastor's absence at the Southern Baptist convention.
A cordial welcome to all.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude—"If Thou Art Near," Bach.
Anthem—"O Holy Jesus," Lvoff.
Offertory—"Communion," Faulkes.
Sermon—"Honoring an Unnamed Man," Pastor.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Threefold Amen, Junior Choir.
Organ Postlude—"Sorti Solenne," Niedermeyer.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," Thompson.
Duet—"My Jesus, As Thou Wilt," Von Weber.
Offertory—"Adagio," Page.
Sermon—"Meeting God's Conditions," Pastor.
Organ Postlude—"March," Lyon.
Monday, 4:00 to 9:30 p. m.—Bazaar in the James building.
Monday, 6:15 p. m.—W. S. C. S. annual Harvest Day dinner and program.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Student Center Committee meeting.
Wednesday, 4:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Church family picnic at Third Street school.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior Fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector.
9:45—Church School.
9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Prelude—"O For a Closer Walk with God," arr. by Verees.
Offertory, "May Night."
Anthem, "Hymn of Thanks and Praise," La Forge.
Sermon, "The Christian Family," the pastor.
Postlude.
8:00 p. m.—Westminster fellowship for college students.
6:30 p. m.—Senior Young Peoples Fellowship.
6:45 p. m.—Pioneer Young People.
8:00 p. m.—Session.

West Greenville Sunday School Meets at Sub Market.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, O. R. Huffstetler, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to be present.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
Family Day.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Revival begins.
Message by the pastor.
"What Do You Mean—Revival?"
The choir will sing: "Ye Watchers and Le Holy Ones" by Fisher.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper our young people.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Song service led by Mrs. Moye Dail begins at 7:45.
Message by the pastor.
Monday, 9:15 a. m.—Devotions over WGTG by the pastor.
3:30 p. m. Monday, W. M. S. meeting at the church.
8:00 p. m. Monday, revival service. Message by Rev. Paul Nickens: "Into the Deep."
Song service begins at 7:45.
Services each night, Monday through Friday at 8 o'clock with messages by the Rev. Paul Nickens. Song service each night at 7:45 led by Mrs. Moye Dail.
A nursery will be provided each night.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

F. W. R. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon, "Remember You Have Bread."
6:30 p. m.—League Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon, "Homes Who Keep Faith."
A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
187 West Second Street.
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Confessions before Mass.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon, "The Disciples of Christ," by Dr. Curtis Jones.
5:30 p. m.—Intermediate C. Y. F.
6 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Consecrate Myself," Dr. Curtis Jones.
9:00 p. m.—Reception for new members.
Monday 3:30 p. m.—Circles meet.
Monday, 8 p. m.—Young Matrons and the Guild.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Officers.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.

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

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451.
Rev. Erwin H. Goltmann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
C. D. Patterson, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Junior Youth Service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Youth Service, L. E. Peyton, Jr., president.
A cordial welcome awaits you to all services.

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

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
L. P. Yelverton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sundays.
Prayer Services Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Come worship with us.

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

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
E. M. Williamson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Services conducted by Rev. C. D. Patterson.

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

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

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

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Henry Dunn, Jr., superintendent.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m. Friday, Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Chester Davis, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m., J. B. Rogers, superintendent.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall
Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway.
Services every Sunday at 9 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS
Rev. J. W. Norris, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent.
Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

PARKER'S CHAPEL
Paul Harris, Sunday School Supt.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Every second Sunday preaching.

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

PLEASANT HILL F. W. R.
Rev. Gaham Baker, pastor.
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. L. D. Stanley, superintendent.
Church services each second Sunday.

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

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

ROSE HILL F. W. R. CHURCH
W. B. Nobles pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. I.

Robinson, superintendent.
Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor.
Services third and fourth Sundays.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harper Rasberry, superintendent.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. R. CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching services.
First Sunday in each month.
Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
E. Eugene Crook, Minister.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.—Church services every first and third Sunday.
You are invited to worship with us.

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

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

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

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

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. R.
Rev. J. C. Moye, pastor.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship each first Sunday. 7:30 evening worship.
Choir practice each Saturday evening before each first Sunday at 7:30.
11 a. m.—Sunday school all other Sundays.
Wilmer Rawls, superintendent.

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

Colored Churches

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner First and Green Streets.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.

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

MOUNT CALVARY F. W. R.
Hudson Street.
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 13th and Greene Streets.
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, A. F. Norfleet, superintendent.
Preaching, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets.
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., O. G. Bell, Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

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

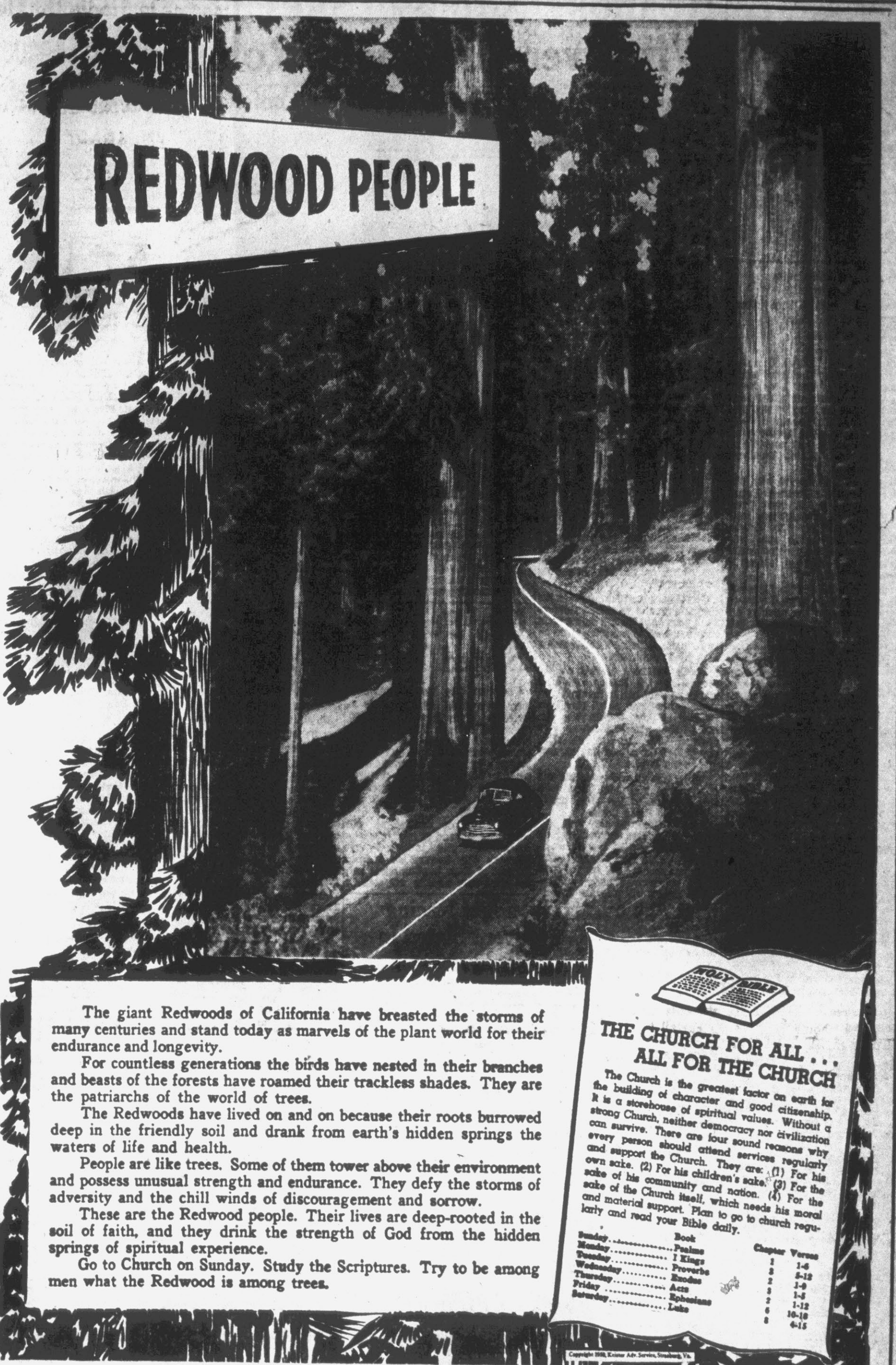
PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Chillico, N. C.
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. C. Clements superintendent.
7:30 p. m. Each Thursday, prayer service.
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
You are invited to worship with us.

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

SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. R.
South Greene Street.
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James Brewington, superintendent.
Regular worship services each first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.
You will find a cordial welcome at Sylvia Chapel church.

Church-Founding Rites On Sunday

Farmville, May 6 — A special church service will be held Sunday night at 7:45 in the Wesley Community Methodist church to mark the founding of the church four years ago, and the organization of Sunday School seven years ago. Reverend Wade Goldston, pastor the Daniels Memorial Methodist church in Goldsboro, will be the speaker. The public is cordially invited to the service.



REDWOOD PEOPLE

The giant Redwoods of California have breasted the storms of many centuries and stand today as marvels of the plant world for their endurance and longevity.

For countless generations the birds have nested in their branches and beasts of the forests have roamed their trackless shades. They are the patriarchs of the world of trees.

The Redwoods have lived on and on because their roots burrowed deep in the friendly soil and drank from earth's hidden springs the waters of life and health.

People are like trees. Some of them tower above their environment and possess unusual strength and endurance. They defy the storms of adversity and the chill winds of discouragement and sorrow.

These are the Redwood people. Their lives are deep-rooted in the soil of faith, and they drink the strength of God from the hidden springs of spiritual experience.

Go to Church on Sunday. Study the Scriptures. Try to be among men what the Redwood is among trees.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isaiah	1	1-6
Monday	Isaiah	2	1-5
Tuesday	Isaiah	3	1-5
Wednesday	Isaiah	4	1-5
Thursday	Isaiah	5	1-5
Friday	Isaiah	6	1-12
Saturday	Isaiah	6	13-18

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

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Serving Eastern Carolina For 53 Years
Greenville, N. C.

Willard & Webb Insurance Agency
"Insurance"
120 E. 5th St. — Phone 3681

J. Hicks Corey
Real Estate and Insurance
515 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2618

Cozart's Auto Supply
Tires and Auto Accessories
515 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3194

A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency
"Insurance"
520 Evans St. — Phone 3224-3297

Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
1602 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2812

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
528 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214

Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2324

C. Heber Forbes
Quality First
Ladies Wearables

Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4526

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3138

Garris Grocery Co.
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3163

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Ave.

Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.
"Insurance"
515 Evans St. — Phone 2612

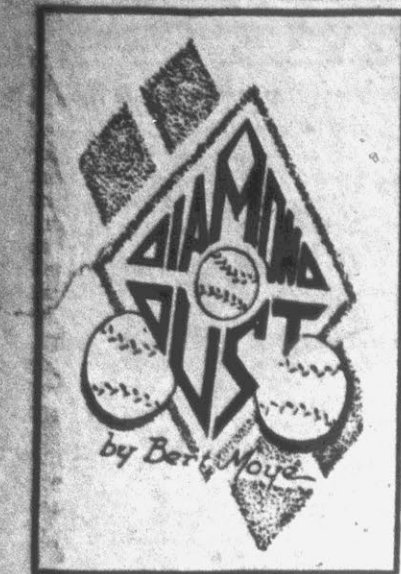
W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233

Berry Bostic and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155

Rainbow Cleaners & Laundry
Good Work Guaranteed
627 Albemarle Ave. — Phone 2230

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2106



Roanoke Rapids Takes 12-3 Win Over Greenville Robins

Greenville Club Scores Two In First, Blanked Until Ninth When Extra Run Is Racked Up; Stephens Credited With Loss

By BERT MOYE
Manager Glenn Lockamy's Roanoke Rapids Jays evened up their two-game series with the Robins over in Roanoke Rapids last night by taking a 12-3 win over Manager Randy Hefflin's boys.

The Jays spotted the Robins two runs in the first inning and then came back in their half of the first frame to take a 3-2 lead, after which they were never headed.

Howard Hobgood, the Jays' shortstop, was the big gun in last night's game, driving in four runs. It was his triple with one on in the first inning that featured a three-run rally. His infield out in the third drove in what turned out to be the winning run.

However, the Jays really led the game in the fifth when they scored three runs on four singles; they added two more in the seventh on a double, single and two errors; and ended their scoring for the night by putting across three more runs in the eighth on two singles, a walk and an error.

The Robins scored two runs in the first inning and were held scoreless from then until the ninth when they managed to sandwich a run on two singles, a fielder's choice and a long fly to right field.

Frank Stephens started on the mound for the Robins and after giving up eight hits in four and one-third frames and seven runs was relieved by Jobie Griffin who finished the game. Stephens was charged with the loss, his third straight of the season and his second to the Jays.

Julian Kittrell with a double and two singles and John Bass with three singles led the 13-hit attack off the two Robin hurlers.

Rookie Otho Mickey went the route for the Jays and gained credit for his first win of the season.

George Kelly and George Hall with two singles each led the 9-hit attack off the Jays' hurler.

The Robins will play the Tarboro Athletics here tonight in the first of a two-game series. Manager Randy Hefflin, who pitched the Robins to a 10-7 win over the Athletics in the season's opener, will be on the mound against tonight when the two teams meet at Guy Smith Stadium.

The box:
Greenville AB R H E
Ouzts, 2b 3 1 0 1
Scarpa, rf 5 1 2 0
Strausser, cf 5 0 1 0
Hallow, 1b 3 0 2 0
Mumescum, ss 4 0 0 2
Hall, 3b 4 0 0 0
Kelly, 1b 4 0 0 0
Lakind, c 2 0 0 2
xxShore, p 1 1 0 0
xxStephens, p 2 0 0 0
xxGriffin, p 1 0 0 0
xxFlott, p 1 0 1 0

Totals 35 12 13 2
xxBatted for Lakind in 9th.
xxBatted for Griffin in 9th.
Roanoke Rapids AB R H E
Lockamy, 2b 3 2 1 0
McJunkin, cf 4 2 1 0
Katkaveck, 3b 5 3 2 1
Kittrell, 1b 5 2 3 0
Bass, if 5 2 3 0
Hobgood, ss 5 1 2 0
Nelson, rf 1 0 0 1
Price, rf 3 0 1 0
Mooney, c 4 0 0 0
Mickey, p 3 0 0 0

Totals 38 12 13 2
Greenville 200 000 001-3
Roanoke Rapids 301 003 23X-12
Runs batted in: Scarpa, Mumescum, Kittrell, 3; Bass, 2; Hobgood, 4; Price, Two-base hits: McJunkin, Kittrell, Katkaveck. Three-base hit: Hobgood. Base on balls: Mickey, 4; Stephens, 3; Griffin, 1. Struck out: Mickey, 8; Griffin, 1. Struck out: Mickey, 8; Griffin, 1. Losing pitcher: Stephens.

Zaharias Leads Cross-Country Golf Tournament

Chicago, May 6—(AP)—Babe Zaharias tries to extend her lead in the Weatherwax open transcontinental golf tournament today as the field begins a 36-hole job at Skycrest country club, Babe's home course.

Babe carved a double round of 159 in the tourney opener at Pebble Beach, Calif., a week ago to two-stroke margin over Patty Berg. Patty is followed by Louise Suggs, 161; Betty Jameson, 164; Mrs. Bettye Mims Danoff, 169, and Alice Baug, 171.

Alice's teen-age sister, Marlene, and another young professional, Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kas., 21-year-old National Collegiate champion, enter the chase today. It will be Marlene's debut as a pro. She missed the Pebble Beach start because of an infected throat.



Russ Filley, above left, is shown talking over a few business matters with Robins Manager Randy Hefflin just after Filley had assumed the position of business manager. Replacing Dallas Blackiston, who went into private business, Filley took over the business office early this week. A native of Hartford, Conn., Filley has been connected with President Roy Dissinger for the past year. He came to Greenville after managing the office in Lumberton's Tobacco State League team. (Reflector Photo by John Spinks, Jr.)

Filley And Hefflin In Conference

Russ Filley, above left, is shown talking over a few business matters with Robins Manager Randy Hefflin just after Filley had assumed the position of business manager. Replacing Dallas Blackiston, who went into private business, Filley took over the business office early this week. A native of Hartford, Conn., Filley has been connected with President Roy Dissinger for the past year. He came to Greenville after managing the office in Lumberton's Tobacco State League team. (Reflector Photo by John Spinks, Jr.)

City Bowling Tourny Is Slated To Begin May 29

The first City Bowling Tournament ever held in Greenville is slated to begin Monday, May 29, extending through Friday, June 2. Matching four-, five- and six-man teams, doubles teams and single bowlers against each other, the competition will pit some of the best bowlers in the city leagues against each other for top laurels in this kegling classic.

The all-men's tournament will come near the end of regular league competition. The Industrial and Women's City leagues are nearing the end of their bowling stints and the week-long activity will seek to bring out the champions among the individual and team bowlers.

No one can enter the tourney unless he has had an established average prior to May 29. That means in the majority of cases, only league bowlers will enter since their averages have been compiled over the past two or three months. With the average the individual or team brings to the tournament, a handicap can thereby be established. In this way a low-average bowler has a chance to remain in the competition against those with a higher average.

Anyone may enter until May 29. There will be no entry fee and prizes will be awarded the winning team, doubles and singles.

Midget Racing Event Slated In Rocky Mount

Rocky Mount, May 6—A sports attraction completely new to eastern North Carolina is coming here Sunday afternoon.

It's midget auto racing—doodlebug racing, to those in the know—and it promises to draw quite a crowd.

Thirty midget racers are expected to compete in the five championship races. They come from most of the middle Atlantic states, with one or two from the west.

Five races will be reeled off at the half mile track at the Rocky Mount Fairgrounds, starting at 3 p. m. Time trials are to begin at 1:30.

Midget auto racing has attracted a good deal of attention throughout Virginia and northern states during the past years, particularly in Norfolk and Richmond, Va. Never before has it ventured into this part of the country.

CPL Schedule

SUNDAY
GREENVILLE at Tarboro
Rocky Mount at Roanoke Rapids
Goldsboro at Wilson
New Bern at Kinston

MONDAY
Goldsboro at GREENVILLE
Roanoke Rapids at Kinston
Tarboro at Wilson
New Bern at Rocky Mount

TUESDAY
GREENVILLE at Goldsboro
Kinston at Roa. Rapids
Wilson at Tarboro
Rocky Mount at New Bern.

WEDNESDAY
New Bern at GREENVILLE
Goldsboro at Rocky Mount
Tarboro at Kinston
Roa. Rapids at Wilson.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Climbing perennial plant
6. Serpent
9. Attempt
12. Catalog of contents
14. Front of the foot
15. Color
17. Flowering plant
19. Unit of light intensity
20. Goddess of dawn
22. Unrefined metal
23. Small knot
26. Vegetable
29. Roman boxing gloves
31. Yarn
32. Weight

DOWN
34. Indian mulberry
35. Shakespearean hero
36. Extending
37. Denoting the central part
41. Devour
42. Highway divisions
44. Kind of rubber
46. Gravely
48. Division of a play
50. Obstruction in a stream
51. Cuckoo-like bird
54. Alludes
57. Kind of acid
59. Knack
60. Eternity
62. Daughter of a brother or sister

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Spoke imperfectly
2. Within
3. Decorates
4. Catnip
5. Hasten
6. By
7. Distress call
8. Any plant of the gourd family
9. Mince
10. Regret
11. Affirmative
12. Pronoun
13. Annoy
14. Stormed mixed rain and snow
15. American Indian
16. Addition to a building
17. Theater box
18. Son of Seth
19. Assemblage of tents
20. Lamb's pen name
21. Enlighten
22. Possessed
23. Paddle
24. Sketches
25. Chilled
26. Uncooked
27. Adult male person
28. Perennial plant
29. Pleasant
30. Chilled
31. Uncooked
32. Age
33. Kind of bean
34. Metal
35. Compass point

Hot Competition In Two Leagues For Past Week

With one bowling league already finished in its competition, the Industrial and Women's City leagues continued hot and heavy. And for the first time in two months no team in the Industrial League made a clean sweep against its opponent.

But in the women's league, the Slickers took three from Lady Luck, winning the triple-bill by spotting them two pins. Charlotte Mills again led the way for her team, bowling a total of 387 on games of 137, 139 and 111. Between the other two teams in the ladies' league, Lady Luck took two from the Wildcats. They spotted the loser 54 pins and still won hands down.

In the one remaining men's league the activity this week was fast but no new records were set. Dave Mosier of the Post Office team and Tyson Bilbro of the Wholesalers managed to pull into a third-place tie in the individual and three game high bracket respectively. Mosier now stands with Jess Jordan at 212 for a singleton and Bilbro is tied with Jim Lee at 548 for three games.

Flanagan Buggy cut Bilbro. Wholesaler's lead to one game in beating them two out of three games. Bilbro now edges second-place Carolina Dairy by a slim game. And the Dairy dropped two to White Chevrolet, the latter inching up the ladder in replacing Flanagan for fifth place.

And the State Highway team, cellar-dwellers of late, beat Imperial Tobacco two games but not enough to pull them off the bottom. In the other game the Independents beat the Post Office team in two games.

Individual Industrial averages to date are: Bill Harrington, Carolina Dairy, 174; Dave Mosier, Post Office, 159; Joe Smith, 159 (nine games); Tyson Bilbro, Wholesaler, 158; Bruce Bilbro, Wholesaler, 156; Bob Matthews, Post Office, 155; Tom Rowlette, White Chevrolet, 154; Allen Stokes 154 (18 games); Jack Teel, Independents, 152; and Spooky Morgan, Imperial Tobacco, 151.

Football Star To Be Lions' Guest

The Ayden Lion's Club will bring All-American Football Star Art Welner to Ayden Friday night, May 12th, to crown the Queen Mother, who will be selected at that time.

The Queen Mother will be selected by popular vote of the people present for the program, which gets underway in the Ayden High School auditorium at eight o'clock.

Dr. W. E. Marshall, dean of East Carolina Teachers College, will be the featured speaker for the night. The topic of the dean's speech will be announced at a later date.

Sport Slants By Pap



The way Stan Musial talks about making a "comeback" one might get the idea that the Cardinal cluster slipped last season. Actually, Stan pounded the ball for a .338 average, batting in 123 runs and hit 36 home runs. If that is a weak showing, then many a big league player wishes he could experience it. For Musial, it was a sub-standard year and he has a good explanation for it.

Musial had won the individual batting championship in 1948 and was voted the league's most valuable player, taking both honors for the third time. About the only top batting honor he failed to gain was the home run title. Having pined out 39 homers in 1948, without aiming for the fences, Stan decided that he would take complete charge in 1949 and go for homers in a big way.

Grifton Drops Tilt To Belvoir As Lead Faded

Grifton, May 6—The Bulldogs lost their fourth game yesterday afternoon, bowing to Belvoir 8-7 after a two-run lead blew up in their faces in the fourth when four runs scored.

Grifton scored one run after that but it wasn't enough to win. Shortstop Hooten for the Bulldogs threw wild to first after two men were out to place a runner on. Belvoir's Cobb then doubled and Leggett followed with a single scoring both runners. Hooten then threw over the first baseman's head again and Leggett came home. And a third high throw to first enabled the remaining runner to cross.

Both teams were hampered with the loss of several of their starting players. Grifton played without six of their regulars because of tobacco plantings.

Sisler Takes It Easy And Revives His Once Fading Baseball Fortunes

St. Louis, May 6—(AP)—Dick Sisler of the Philadelphia Phils has revived his baseball fortunes by hitting the ball where it goes naturally—and not trying to knock the cover off.

Sisler was discarded by the St. Louis Cardinals two years ago for weak hitting. Now he comes back with an opposing team and a fat batting average of .370. How come? "I just had to get it through my thick skull that I couldn't pull every pitch to left field more often this year—not trying to pull outside pitches any more."

Fred Soles Tops Pirate Batters With Good .360

Fred Soles, East Carolina's little, hustling centerfielder, still leads the local collegian batters with a wall-opping .360 average.

Soles, playing his second year of ball for Coach Jack Boone's nine, has tapped out 27 hits in 75 trips to the plate, which includes three doubles and three triples.

Vernon Jones, the big, husky pitcher who doubles up in the outfield, has an average equal to Soles, but has not been to the plate as often. Jones has slammed out 17 hits in 47 appearances at the plate. The big senior leads the field in smacking doubles with a total of five, and is leader in the runs batted in department with 10.

Jack Wallace, the Pirate shortstop, leads in stolen bases with eight steals to his credit. Wallace also ranks among the top batters with a .339 average.

Pirates batting:

Name	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Soles	75	12	27	.360
V. Jones	47	4	17	.360
Wallace	62	10	21	.339
Whitehurst	6	2	2	.333
McCullen	3	1	1	.333
Bailey	55	9	18	.327
Cerruzzi	16	5	4	.320
Flye	4	3	1	.250
Fleetwood	4	0	1	.250
Terrill	41	7	10	.244
Wood	47	5	10	.213
L. Jones	34	8	7	.205
Russell	70	14	18	.205
Smith	54	10	11	.203
Byrd	6	7	1	.166
McCollter	16	0	2	.133
Collie	17	0	2	.117
Corbin	8	0	0	.000
Sauls	7	2	0	.000
Hobbs	2	0	0	.000
Kincaid	1	0	0	.000
Hudson	3	0	0	.000
Morris	1	0	0	.000
Fields	8	1	0	.000
Totals	580	93	151	.260

The above statistics includes games through April 29. This week's games not included.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	8	3	.727
Boston	10	7	.588
New York	7	5	.583
Washington	6	6	.500
Cleveland	5	5	.500
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Chicago	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	4	9	.308

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	5	.643
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600
Boston	9	7	.563
Chicago	5	4	.556
St. Louis	8	7	.533
Philadelphia	8	8	.500
Cincinnati	4	9	.308
New York	2	8	.200

COSTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rocky Mount	13	1	.929
Roanoke Rapids	11	4	.733
Kinston	7	5	.583
New Bern	7	7	.500
Wilson	6	8	.429
Goldsboro	5	10	.333
Greenville	4	9	.308
Tarboro	2	11	.154

Nine Schools In Field Day Event

Farmville, May 6—Holding their first field day, agriculture students from nine Pitt county schools will compete here Thursday afternoon in contests which begin at 3 o'clock.

Ten events, including the running broad jump, stardling broad jump, high jump, baseball throw, three-legged race, relay race, derby race, chinning and 50-yard dash, are scheduled.

E. P. Bass, local agriculture teacher, is in charge of arrangements.

TAX NOTICE

By order of the Board of Aldermen, I will advertise all unpaid real estate taxes for the year 1949, week of the second Monday in May.

Please pay your taxes now and save additional cost.

J. O. Duval, Clerk And Tax Collector

Ridgeway's OPTICIAN

COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE

One-Time Derby Winner Killed

Louisville, Ky., May 5—(AP)—Joseph Kederis, 55, who rode as a jockey in two Kentucky derbies, was struck and killed by an automobile here today as he rode his bicycle from his home to Churchill Downs.

Pitching

G	W	L	Pct.
Hefflin	3	2	1 .667
Jones	2	1	1 .500
Lewey	3	0	1 .000
Stephens	2	0	1 .000
White	2	0	1 .000
Mauney	1	0	1 .000

Attention Farmers

Now is the time to insure your tobacco against hazards of

Hail And Wind

It costs no more to insure for the entire season than one day.

Why Put It Off?

See or Call

Phil L. Goodson P. L. Goodson Jr.

L. B. Fleming and J. B. Oakley

Representing

Goodson & Flanagan

A Dependable Agencies

Phone 3712 311 Evans

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HAIL INSURANCE

On Your

TOBACCO

With Old Line

Stock Insurance Companies Only

Godfrey P. Oakley

Insurance Agency

417 S. Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C.

DIAL 3728

WANT ADS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large-size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 5181
Residence Phone 5388

ENGRAVED
Announcements
Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
304 3070

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

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

FOR ONCE AND FOR ALL! FOR
beauty and comfort install colorful aluminum roll-up or stationary terrace covers, door canopies and awnings on your home. Also stain resisting Ceramco asbestos siding. Call 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. 3-1-14

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

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 suites, gas stoves, lamps, tables, venetian blinds, etc., at prices you can afford. 5-3-1mo

GOODSON & PLANAGAN HAS
successfully insured tobacco against fire for 22 years. They know how. They appreciate your business. Insure with them and get the best. 2-6

SEE WHERE YOU ARE GOING—
Come by let us clean your windshield. Rick's Service Station, Cor. Evans and 9th streets. 3-6

NEW SHIPMENT OF PLASTIC
shower and window curtains for \$2.98 each on the third floor. Belk-Tyler's. 4-6

WE RECOMMEND FINA FOAM
rug and upholstery cleaner. It's the best we've found. Belk-Tyler's Third Floor. 5-3

WANTED — TO CONTACT PARTIES
that will have for sale 35 to 40 thousand tobacco plants suitable for transplanting May 8, 9 or 10. Contact L. W. Herring, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2620. 4-6

BUY YOUR SEED SOY BEANS,
Budan Grass at Pitt FCX. 6-ecod-6

FOR RENT—5-ROOM HOUSE IN
Hillside on Hillcrest Drive, \$65 per month. Mrs. J. H. Whitehurst, Phone 4811. Call after 5:30. 6-3

NEW COOP 9-FT. REFRIGERATOR
for only \$197.50, at Pitt FCX. 5 year guarantee. Terms if you desire. Pitt FCX. 6-ecod-4

SEND THEM FLOWERS ON
their "Golden Anniversary" from Greenville Association of Allied Florists.

USED 8-FT. HOME FREEZER
and used electric stove at bargain prices. Pitt FCX. 6-3

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO ANY-
one furnishing their home throughout. We have furniture and appliances for every room in the home including front and back porches. Also the lawn. Let us talk over your furniture problems. Open evenings by appointment.



Dial 2879
Cor. Dickinson Ave. & 8th Sts.



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

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Car — Life — Fire Insurance
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Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

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SHELLING PEANUTS—WE HAVE
the newest and best equipment available. We clean, shell, hand-pick and treat your seed with the best of material. You be the judge. If we don't do a better job we make no charge. Limited supply of best seed peanuts you'll find. Place your order now. Good seed are scarce. Keel Peanut Co., Phone 2240. 4-13-14

FOR SALE—KILL THE ROACHES
in your home. Johnston's "NO-ROACH" colorless coating. Effective for months. 80c, \$1.80, \$2.98. Third Floor, Belk-Tyler's. 5-1-3mo.

EXPRESS RADIO SERVICE—E. &
M Radio Shop, 923 Dickinson Ave. specializes in repairing car radios. A. M. and F. M. radios, phonographs, inter-com systems, amplifiers. Prompt service. Call 4603. 14

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

HELP WANTED MALE—YOUNG
man with clothing sales experience and good education to work as assistant manager in men's clothing store in eastern Carolina city. Good opportunity. Write full details about yourself if you are interested in accepting position out of town, and think you can meet qualifications. All replies confidential. Write "Young Man," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-3

FOR SALE — 1939 OLDS.
Completely overhauled, radio, heater, new battery, new tires. 1210 Chestnut Street. 5-2

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS! IT'S
time for Sunnyside to give your dog that "spring tune up." Our "activated" conditioning course will give your pet the fastest pick up in town. We do everything except change his oil and our veterinarian can do that. Latest equipment for thorough wash jobs (bathing). Boarding, pick up and delivery. Bill Carroll, New Bern Highway, Greenville, Phone 3627-0. 5-2

COLORADO PEOPLE—I HAVE A
corner lot across street from new school, Cooper Field, also a lot in Eppes Park. Good price on terms. Heber B. Tripp, Dial 2401 or night 4580. 5-3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIT-
resses and 1 dish washer. Five Points Grill. 5-6

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
for rent, 4 rooms and bath in new duplex. Dial 2998. 5-2

YOUNG MAN, DISCHARGED
from navy would like position as salesman in local firm. Experienced. Call 2238. 5-2

WHEN USED ACCORDING TO
directions, there is no chance of burning. No chance of getting too much in one spot and too little in another. Even distribution — better results with less cost and labor when you use "Na-Churs." J. A. Watson, Hardware and Seed, Dial 3735.

For Satisfactory Body & Paint Work
At Reasonable Prices
Give Us A Trial
Dunn & Adams
Paint and Body Shop
Located on New Bern Highway
Phone 3615-9

SECRETARY WANTED—PERMANENT
position and good salary to right person. Must be able to take dictation accurately. Give experience and training. Answer "Secretary," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 5-4-14

FOR SALE—ENTIRE STOCK AND
fixtures of grocery store and filling station (not building). Reason for selling to settle D. R. Forrest estate. If interested contact Roy T. Forrest, Administrator of estate. Phone Ayden 4194. 4-3

ADD TO THE BEAUTY OF YOUR
tables with rayon and cotton table covers. Size 50 by 50 for the low price of \$1.48. Third floor, Belk-Tyler's. 4-6

FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH
cottages. Comfortably furnished, by week month or season. Open Sundays for inspection. Call R. W. Davenport at Home Furniture Store. 4-3

Specify Quality
BRICK
Manufactured by
Eastern Brick And Tile Co., Inc.
Route 3, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone 3623-6

FIRST STAR

By Mary Howard

Chapter 36
"I shall miss these open spaces," said Andrew, "these green spaces. That's the swell part about London. It's so unexpected. There you have the power station and the big gasometer and the railway sidings, and the gray shabby streets of Battersea, and then in the middle of it, this lovely park."

"You're going soon?" she said. "Yes, in two weeks' time. Will you miss me?"

"She colored and hesitated, and he laughed, at himself, and at her. "Oh, sweet and honest Kate," he said. "How can you miss me? You hardly know me. I didn't mean to put you on the spot."

"I don't know why you should be so nice to me."

"You don't?" His eyes were on her face, and she flushed again, and said, "Yes, I suppose I do. But I can't understand it at all."

"You don't have to worry about it. Let's say, I feel responsible for you. If I hadn't told you to read poetry, you wouldn't have got the job with Morton. You would have gone back to Wardham, and become a junior typist."

"Perhaps that might have been the best thing, after all."

He said quickly, "You don't really believe that?"

"I don't quite know what to believe about myself," she said in a low voice. "I was sure about acting until I was ill, until William—" She suddenly plunged on, as though determined not to avoid the pricking pain of speaking his name—until William married that girl. Then I felt as though I couldn't do it any more, and now I'm afraid of starting again."

They had reached the lake, and Andrew took her arm and took her into the little cafe at the water's edge and ordered two cups of tea.

"Look," he said, "it's not like you to be apathetic. You were always so alive to everything, especially to lovely words."

She raised her head sharply at that, like a hunting dog sharp on the scent. She did not look at him. "You had no experience, but Morton believed in you, and for some reason of his own grumbled you through the first season."

"He likes me. He tried to stop me from thinking about William."

"You know there's only one thing that Morton likes, don't you? If you'd had nothing to give him, do you think he would have had the slightest interest in whether you broke your heart or not?"

The rusty hair swung as she shook her head silently, not daring to speak.

"Well then, he gave you too much to digest. You, who had never played anything in your life, this year were playing leading parts at the rate of one every two weeks. William or not, you'd have broken down."

She looked up eagerly. "Do you think so?"

"I know Morton was worried about you, but his cure for indigestion is more food, attractive, difficult, indigestible food. He gave you Prunella, and then when he knew William was leaving, when he knew parts into your unprepared young brain like a thrush pushing juicy worms into its young. When you're an old, old actress, queen of the English and New York stage, you'll see I'm right. You never rested, you were always swimming, walking, playing tennis, you didn't eat properly. You cooked for William and stayed up half the night with him. She rose suddenly and went to the water's edge, the memory of those summer nights unbearably clear and dear. "What's all this leading up to, Mr. Nolan?" she asked.

"It's leading up to the fact that Mr. Hamlyn was impressed with Prunella. He wants you to play a similar part in New York."

She turned around, white and apprehensive.

He went over to her, shaking her arm gently. "Good heavens! When will you folks over here realize that the States is as big as Europe? William will be in Hollywood, thousands of miles away."

"Yes, of course I'd forgotten."

"Well, what do you say?" He waited, hung upon a moment of frantic suspense.

She said slowly, "I'll think about it. I'll let you know in a day or so. Of course, you'll be in New York too. I won't be alone."

He smiled, accepting her reliance upon him with a curious gratitude.

"Time you went home and rested," he said authoritatively. "After all, you're only convalescent. You take the idea back and think it over, and talk it over with anyone you like. Dr. Murray and Heather, your aunt."

LOST OR STRAYED—A MALE
brown and white 2-year-old pointer-bird dog. If found call C. E. Oakley, Dial 4369 and receive reward. 6-2

NEW 8-FT. COOP HOME FREEZER
for only \$228.69 at Pitt FCX. 5 year guarantee. Terms if you desire. Pitt FCX. 6-3

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT
up stairs, private bath and private entrance, two blocks from up town. Call 4675 after 6:30 p. m. 5-2

FOR SALE—TWO BUTLER GAS-
oline transport tanks, 4.075 gallons each, 4.000 gallons, good condition. Rogers Oil Co., Raleigh, N. C. Phone 34587. 5-3

CASH FOR BUILDING LOT
Desirable, give location, size and best cash price. Write "Lot," Box 408, Greenville. 5-3

ANTIQUES — VICTORIAN LOVE
seat, 2 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Call New Bern, 3697. 5-2

TRY IT—FRENCH DOES A BET-
ter job because it cleans as it waxes. 64c pint on the third floor, Belk-Tyler's. 4-6

SPECIAL ON THIRD FLOOR AT
Belk-Tyler's. White permanent finish organ for only 42c yard. 4-6

WANTED TO BUY DIRECT FROM
owner a six room house close in. Call 3380. 4-3

FRESH FISH EVERY DAY. WE
dress and deliver. P. & T. Grocery, Dial 2064. 28-26

and uncle anyone. Then, in a few days' time, I'll come and see you. Meanwhile I'll cable Hamlyn that you're considering his offer."

She made a weary little gesture, half irritated, pushing the heavy shining hair from her forehead, and his arm went around her shoulders with swift anxiety. "What's the matter, Kate? Tired?"

"No." She half turned from him, then swung back again. "Mr. Nolan, there is no need for you to help me any more. If I do—well, on the strength of 'The Seagull' I think I'd get something at the agencies. There's no need for you to worry about me. It makes me feel—well, under an obligation."

His hand fell from her arm and the smiling lines about his pleasant mouth straightened grimly.

"What I do," he said, "I do because I want to. There are no obligations. No strings at all."

"I'm sorry, I don't want to hurt you, but it's a sort of moral obligation. Why should you go on giving to me, not just money, but friendship and real help, when I—" She stopped, helplessly, and he finished, "Because you're afraid I'm in love with you and you don't ever think you could possibly fall in love with me?"

"To Be Continued"

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the Estate of Lester Jones, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the Estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 4th day of May, 1950.
SARAH M. JONES, Greenville, N. C., Administratrix of the Estate of Lester Jones.
May 6-13-20-27, June 3-10.

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 Dunn, Atty.
April 1-8-15-22-29 May 6

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 pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt payment.

This 14th day of April, 1950.
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Administrator of the Estate of J. H. Woolard, deceased.
L. G. Cooper, Atty.
April 15-22-29 May 6-13-20.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the Estate of B. F. Manning, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the Estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 8th day of April, 1950.
MRS. ANNIE R. MANNING, Route 2, Robersonville, N. C., Administratrix of the Estate of B. F. Manning.
April 8-15-22-29 May 6-13.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER A CHATTEL MORTGAGE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain chattel mortgage executed by Thad Braxton, dated the 2nd day of January, 1950, and recorded in Book 32 at page 539, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said mortgage being by its terms subject to foreclosure, the undersigned mortgagee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the place of business known as Doo Drop Inn about 1-2 mile north of Winterville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon, on the 24th day of May, 1950, the following articles of personal property.

All fixtures and equipment now in that place of business known as Doo Drop Inn, which is about 1-2 mile north of Winterville, North Carolina. Said equipment among other things consist of a gas stove, big refrigerator, big drink box, two milk shakers, coffee urn, sandwich grill, small gas heater, cash register, big mirror, all counters, other equipment now located in that place known as Doo Drop Inn.

This 3rd day of May, 1950.
MRS. HELEN L. JONES, Mortgagee.
Robert Booth, Attorney.
Ayden, N. C.
For further details see Robert Booth, Atty., Ayden, N. C.
May 6-13-20.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Pursuant to Chapter 115, Private Laws of 1939, as amended by the Private Laws of North Carolina, Session 1937 and 1941, and Chapter 163 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, and by the order of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Greenville, an election will be held in the City of Greenville, on Monday, May 15, 1950, for the selection of one Alderman from Ward No. Two to serve for a term of two years, or until his successor is chosen and qualified. Ward No. Two comprises the territory lying North of Fifth Street and South of Third Street, from the Eastern Corporate Limits to the Western Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, N. C. There shall be one voting place, namely, the corner of Evans street and Third Street. There will be no further registration of voters in said election other than such as may have become legally qualified since the election held on May 1, 1950, and such persons may register on May 15, 1950, at the County Court House. All ballots to be voted shall contain the names of the properly registered candidates now qualified to participate in said election from Ward No. Two, and all persons residing in Ward No. Two now qualified and which may hereafter qualify to vote in said election will be permitted to vote in said election, if eligible under the Laws of North Carolina and the Charter of the City of Greenville regulating Primary Elections for County and City Officers, said qualification being one year's residence within the State, and two months residence within Ward No. Two.

The following election officers have been appointed by the Board of Aldermen for said election: Mrs. C. W. Shell, Jr., Registrar; Mrs. John R. Barker and Mr. J. L. Ross, Judges.

The Polls will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. EST and close at 6:30 o'clock P. M. EST.

By instruction of the Board of Aldermen at a special session held on May 5th, 1950.

J. O. DUVAL, City Clerk
May 6-12

the City of Greenville, N. C. There shall be one voting place, namely, the corner of Evans street and Third Street. There will be no further registration of voters in said election other than such as may have become legally qualified since the election held on May 1, 1950, and such persons may register on May 15, 1950, at the County Court House. All ballots to be voted shall contain the names of the properly registered candidates now qualified to participate in said election from Ward No. Two, and all persons residing in Ward No. Two now qualified and which may hereafter qualify to vote in said election will be permitted to vote in said election, if eligible under the Laws of North Carolina and the Charter of the City of Greenville regulating Primary Elections for County and City Officers, said qualification being one year's residence within the State, and two months residence within Ward No. Two.

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By instruction of the Board of Aldermen at a special session held on May 5th, 1950.

J. O. DUVAL, City Clerk
May 6-12

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



TOM & JERRY

Checked!



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

See You In Round Two.



BLONDIE — By Chic Young

The Irresponsible Type!



OZARK IKE



Nineteen Negro 4-H Clubs In Annual Event Here Today

Nineteen Negro 4-H clubs and approximately 300 persons participated in the annual crowning of the 4-H King and Queen of Health this morning on the steps and lawn on the south of the courthouse.

Members of the county clubs along with three bands from Greenville, Ayden and Farmville participated in the two-hour long ceremonies. Starting with a parade up North Evans Street, the procession of bands, drum majors and majorettes and club members marched onto the lawn of the courthouse, surrounding the speakers' stand and the throne of the Senior and Junior kings and queens.

Crowned Queen of Health for the Seneca club was Beulah Locke, 18-year-old Winterville high school 4-H member. Alongside her was the new King, Weldon Dixon, 17, of the Winterville club. Sitting in front were the royalty of the Junior clubs—Queen Carrie Daniels, 14, of the Grimesland club, and King Jasper Smith, 13, of Haddock's club.

Present to deliver the address for the occasion was Dr. Joseph Douglass, dean of students at Fayetteville State Teachers College. Douglass was presented to the throng by John W. Maye, principal of Roberson high school in Winterville.

Crowning the kings and queens was Miss Idell Jones, 4-H club specialist from Greensboro's A. and T. College.

Besides the main address of Dr. Douglass, other speakers included Dennis Dupree, Negro Farm Agent, who recognized the visitors to the event, and Hannah Brown, Health Department nurse, who described the events for the gathering. Margie Gay, Pitt 4-H Council president, made the welcoming address.

Band selections interspersed the crowning and speaking on today's program. Directing the Greenville Epes high school band was R. H. Jones. Farmville's band director was John Burge and Ayden's was Hye.

Corporations In Profitable Year

New York, May 6—(AP)—Profits of American Corporations in the first quarter of this year show a strong upward trend from a year ago.

A compilation made today by the Associated Press of 508 Corporations in all fields of business and industry show first quarter profits were six per cent ahead of the first quarter of 1949.

That earnings power came despite cutbacks in postwar expansion programs, general price reductions and strikes.

It was due in great part to the wide demand for automobiles and television sets by the public and to industry's need for chemicals, the raw materials that go into a long list of products.

In this year's first quarter profits of the 508 companies amounted to \$1,402,783,143 as compared with \$1,326,901,330 a year ago.

Significant advances were made by automobiles, air transport and aircraft, chemicals, drugs and cosmetics, food products, pulp and paper products, utilities, radio and television, and groups.

Among the groups with losses were brewing and distilling, coal, machinery and tools, non-ferrous metals, oil and petroleum products, Railroad equipment, iron and steel, and railroads.

The big money earned this year was automobiles. Profits of 11 companies in that group amounted to \$223,771,987, a 34 per cent gain over the first period of 1949.

Willard T. Kyzer Speaker Friday At Exchange Club

At the weekly supper meeting of the Greenville Exchange Club at the Woman's Club Friday night, Willard T. Kyzer, manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker. President John G. Clark presided.

The Chamber of Commerce executive gave an interesting history of what happened in Greenville in the 10-year period from 1939 to 1949. Kyzer gave a detailed review of events transpiring during the eventful 10-year period, including World War II. He enumerated events which contributed toward the progress and development of Greenville. His narrative history of the community's progress was interesting and entertaining, members of the club stated.

The Exchange Club meets Friday evening at 6:30 for supper meetings and a period of fellowship.

Boy Says Hired To Set Blaze

Elizabeth City, N. C., May 6—(AP)—A teen-age boy was being held in an undisclosed jail today after he confessed he was hired to set fire to a resort establishment.

Bobby Barrow, 17, was ordered held for Pasquotank Superior court on arson charges at a preliminary hearing here last night before magistrate S. B. Seymour.

Colored News

The Usher Board of Holy Trinity church will meet at the home of Ben F. Bennett, Sheppard street, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Masonic Notice
Mount Herman Lodge No. 35 F. & A. M. will hold a stated communication Monday night, May 8, at 8 p. m. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
R. F. EPES, W. M.
Mm. M. MYERS, Secretary

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Morris, who died Friday, May 5, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Selvah Chapel Free Will Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Wilkins officiating. Burial will be at Joe Branch's.

Surviving are her husband, Rev. Gai Morris, two daughters, Miss Ella Morris of Philadelphia, Mrs. Lottie Nicholson of Trenton, N. C., 3 sisters, Mrs. Lucy Chapman, Mrs. Estella Wilson, Greenville, Mrs. Rosetta Chapman of Newark, N. J., 5 brothers, Watt Pollard, Amos Pollard, Ned Pollard of Greenville, John Henry Pollard, Johnnie Anderson of Newark, N. J., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Violetta Basmore, who died Friday May 5, will be held Monday at 11 a. m. from Sycamore Hill Baptist church, Rev. E. N. Staton officiating. Burial will be in Forbes cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Inez Butler, New York City, one son, Mr. John-Larry Butler of New York City, 2 sisters, Mrs. Mamie Weaver of Durham, N. C., and Mrs. Lucy Foreman of Newport News, Va., one brother, E. N. Forbes, of New York City, and four grandchildren.

The Pitt County Negro Clinic presents a battle songs Sunday, May 7, at 8 p. m. in the Epes High School auditorium featuring the Star Light Singers, Sister Knox with Madam Elenor Davis.

Madam Marie Whitehurst. Pearl Gate—Quartet. Golden Gate—Quartet.

Two gospel stars. Come out and enjoy this music. Admission 75c in advance, \$1 at the door.

The Colored Democratic club of Pitt county meeting was very successful. We know there is much to be done. Come out and help us do it? The public will be notified through this paper about the next meeting.

The United Daughters of Mt. Calvary met Sunday, April 30 at the home of David L. Moore. The meeting was opened in its usual way with songs and prayers. Ten members were present. Visitors were Mr. Spain and Mrs. Elsie Jones. After the business was over the guests were served a repast by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Virginia Mells. The next meeting will be May 7 at the home of Mrs. Rubell Petty. All members are asked to be present.

Members of the Sophisticated

PITT THEATRE — SUNDAY & MONDAY



Robert Cummings and Elizabeth Scott star with Diana Lynn in "Paid in Full." Based on the story that fired the imagination of 40,000,000 readers of the Reader's Digest.

PITT — TUES. WED.



Alan Ladd in "Captain Carey, U. S. A." a story of the war-torn Mediterranean.

Seek Accountant In Grand Jury's Gambling Probe

New York, May 6—(AP)—The law's sudden and extreme interest in gambler Frank Erickson extended today to his missing auditor, Henry Pellino.

Pellino dropped from sight last Monday—just one day before the Manhattan district attorney's raid on Erickson's Park Avenue office. His friends say he is "on vacation."

District attorney Frank Hogan issued a general pickup for the auditor.

Pellino is a certified public accountant and had his name on the office door along with that of the gambler's brother, Leonard Erickson.

Hogan said yesterday he wants to send Pellino before the grand jury investigating gambling and have him questioned on what he knows of Erickson's \$125,000 a year gambling empire.

Pitt ABC Officer Ward Assists In Raiding Big Still

Pitt County ABC Officer J. M. Ward, assisted by Beaufort County ABC Officers Clyde Stubbs and Francis Eddings and Alcohol Tax Unit Officer E. A. Bennett, Friday afternoon seized one 200-gallon submarine type liquor still, together with 350 gallons of mash and five gallons of freshly made spirits.

The still, located in the Old Ford section of Beaufort County, was in operation and the operator, Daniel Blount Jr., 24, negro, of Washington, was arrested after a short chase through the woods.

Officer Ward said the still had been under observation the past two days.

Blount was given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Buck Taylor in Washington last night and released under bond of \$300 for appearance at the next term of U. S. District Court in Washington.

Truman Begins Tour On Sunday

Washington, May 6—(AP)—President Truman leaves here tomorrow afternoon on a nine-day, 6,400 mile trackside-chat-and-public opinion-tour.

His swing through 16 states to the northwest coast and back started out as something to do with water development.

But the original purpose has been snowed under by plans for daily speeches and more than 50 rear platform hand waveings, capped by a major political rally.

Hook Fisherman Has Good Luck Hauling Seine Grimesland

Walter Lewis, successful fisherman with a hook and line, tried his hand at hauling seine at Pinky Whitehurst's seine beach on Tar River, near Grimesland, recently and had excellent luck. He netted about 200 herring, which he salted down; and rockfish and 17 shad—some roe and some hanks. Lewis ate the rock, had the shad dressed and placed in cold storage for shad feasts next fall and winter, he said. Fishermen at the seine beach are reporting good catches.

Racing Wire . . .

(Continued from page one)

sociations and radio testified that they feel any flat ban on sending out race horse information would be censorship of the Press and that this might lead to further censorship.

(The Press Associations and radio carry race horse information but this isn't the kind that's piped into bookmakers' joints with the last-minute information on odds, track conditions, weather, and so on.)

Some one coming in late on their picture, and being told briefly of the problem facing the senators, might think: "well, why not ban all horse racing and make the tracks illegal? If there were no races, there couldn't be any betting on races."

No one is seriously suggesting that. If the senators tried it they'd be caught up in a storm raised by horse breeders and owners, the people who have money invested in the tracks; the states which permit gambling at licensed tracks and get a rake-off on the betting; and people who vote for senators. A lot of people like to go to the races and, do the kind of legal betting permitted at state-licensed tracks.

Early experiences in color photography were made in 1848 when Alexandre Becquerel reproduced the colors of the spectrum on a daguerrotype plate.

Originally glass jars for home canning were hand-blown.



PENNY-A-MILE-CAR—This electric-powered delivery car, costing a little more than a penny a mile to run, is demonstrated at the International Trade Fair in Milan, Italy.

Probers Hope To Start Monday On Study Of Files

Washington, May 6—(AP)—Senate Communist investigators hope to get started Monday on a study of State Department loyalty files made available by President Truman.

The files to be examined by the Senate foreign relations subcommittee cover 81 persons cited by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) as either Communists, fellow travelers or otherwise bad security risks.

McCarthy reportedly is planning to blast the Administration tonight for releasing only the State Department records on those cases to the committee, which is investigating his charges that a lot of Communists and Red sympathizers have infiltrated the department.

Father Maurice To Preach In Goldsboro

Rev. Father Maurice Tew, pastor of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church in Greenville and a member of the Passionist Fathers, will conduct a one-week's mission at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Goldsboro, beginning tomorrow, May 7. He will deliver special mission sermons each evening at 8 o'clock.

Father Maurice, as he is widely known in Eastern Carolina, will be remembered as having had charge of the annual Catholic men's retreat for the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh at Belmont Abbey in Western Carolina several years ago.

Odd Wartime . . .

(Continued from page one)

The sergeant major guided the A.P.M. along the trench and finally pointed out a broad back down the line, with the remark:

"There's your man, sir."

The A.P.M. walked over and tapped the captain on the shoulder, with an "I've come for you." The big fellow turned and faced the provost. The latter's eyes encountered first the captain's chest, and there they rested in amazement, for strung across the war-stained tunic was a row of ribbons, won for valor in battle. There were medals from the British, the French, the Belgians—each a tribute to bravery.

Captain John faced the music

Probers Hope To Start Monday On Study Of Files

"Dammit all, man, don't stand there like an Egyptian mummy," growled the colonel. "Sit down and try to look intelligent. What's all this, anyway? They tell me you're afraid of Germans. That so—what?"

"I—that is—yes, sir," replied the unhappy captain. "I refused to go over the top."

"Refused, dammit, refused?" roared the colonel. "Why, there isn't any such word in the King's English, you young blighter. You're a soldier, not a blithering lexicographer feller."

Captain John opened his mouth to speak.

"Quiet, sir," snapped the colonel. "I'm talking. What really was the matter, anyway? You've been over the top a hundred times. Old tummy give out on you? Nerves just sort of snap?"

"That's it. Had it myself plenty of times. Funny what a stomach will do to a feller, what? Leaves him without warning sometimes. And dammit, a man can't fight without a stomach. It isn't done, what?"

The colonel scowled fiercely, and added a word:

"That's all. You may go. They need you back in the trenches."

"Better stop at La Belle Sauvage

Colony TODAY & SUNDAY

Mat 09-25c, Eve. 09-30c
Funniest Picture of My Life!

"MY FRIEND IRMA"

Starring
JOHN LUND
DIANA LYNN
DON DEFORE
and Marie Wilson

TUES. — WED.

Love-Time, Springtime
Technicolor Musical

"MY DREAM IS YOURS"

Starring
DORIS DAY
JACK CARSON
LEE BOWMAN

THUR.—FRI

A cloud-burst of fun
and kisses—

"Henry the Rainmaker"

With
Raymond Walburn
Walter Catlett
Mary Stuart

"Movies Are Better Than Ever" SUNDAY — MONDAY

Exciting Mystery Thriller

CRIME NEVER PAYS...
EVEN WHEN THE CROOKS HAVE THE PERFECT SETUP IN

WIDEOUT

ADRIAN BOOTH
LLOYD BRIDGES • RAY COLLINS
SHEILA RYAN • ALAN CARNEY
JEFF COREY • FLETCHER CHANDLER

More Show—
"SNOW CARNIVAL" Special
Law and Order Cartoon

TUESDAY "THE BLONDE BANDIT" With Robert Rockwell — Dorothy Patrick

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY A Story Told In All Its Unmatched Mystery.

THE LIFE STORY OF ONE OF GOD'S MINISTERS

MESSENGER OF PEACE

Starring
JOHN BEAL
with Paul Guilfoyle • William Gould
Al Bridge • William Bakewell
Eddie Elliott

A STORY LONG NEEDED TELLING!

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Whip Wilson

In
"Gunslingers"

9c **STATE** 25c Inc. Tax

Ends Today — Tim Holt in "DYNAMITE PASS"

SOUTH DRIVE-IN

SATURDAY — Last Times

"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"

Also
"SIX GUN MUSIC" and Serial "MYSTERIOUS MR. M"

SUNDAY — One Day Only

A GIRL WITH A HEART OF ICE!

Flaxy Martin

MAYO ZACHARY
SCOTT DOROTHY
MALONE

New Sensation from Warner Bros!

— TOM D'AMOREA • HELEN WESTCOTT • DOUGLAS KENNEDY — RICHARD BARE

MONDAY — TUESDAY

You'll GET A BANG! BANG! OUT OF

Betty Grable

WEDNESDAY—Double Feature

"Gunning For Justice" Also
"Homicide For Three"

Betty Grable

"The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend"

TECHNICOLOR
ROBERTO MARCEL • SAN JUAN
and Musical • PRESTON STORGES

20c

Free Passes in Pop Corn

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

Concession Stand

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

Phone 5606-7

Walter Lewis, successful fisherman with a hook and line, tried his hand at hauling seine at Pinky Whitehurst's seine beach on Tar River, near Grimesland, recently and had excellent luck. He netted about 200 herring, which he salted down; and rockfish and 17 shad—some roe and some hanks. Lewis ate the rock, had the shad dressed and placed in cold storage for shad feasts next fall and winter, he said. Fishermen at the seine beach are reporting good catches.

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SUNDAY And MONDAY Based On The Story That Fired The Imagination Of 40,000,000 Readers Of The Reader's Digest!

Should A Doctor Reveal The Secret Vital To Both Of Them . . . Two Sisters Who Loved And Married The Same Man?

ROBERT CUMMINGS
LIZABETH DIANA
SCOTT LYNN
HAL WALLIS' production

PAID IN FULL

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S BITTER VICTORY

with EVE ARDEN
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE

Latest World News

Important! See it from the Beginning! Features at 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

LADD in one of the greatest stories to come out of the war

ALAN LADD as "CAPTAIN CAREY, U.S.A."

with WANDA HENDRIX

PITT

Watch For These. Coming Soon
"3 Came Home" "Riding High"
"Movies Are Better Than Ever."

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
Marx Bros.
in
"Love Happy"