

Urgent Study Of Middle, Far East

Big Three Foreign Ministers Concur Far East Problems Require Definite Decisions; Experts Consider Entry West Germany In European Family

London, May 12 — (AP) — The West's Big Three foreign ministers gave urgent consideration today to strengthening the Middle and Far East economically and militarily against Soviet aggression.

In their final day of conferences before the meeting of Atlantic Pact foreign ministers, the diplomats—Dean Acheson of the United States, Ernest Bevin of Great Britain and Robert Schuman of France—dropped the problems of the Germans and Europe temporarily to take up Eastern affairs.

Officials of the conference said the ministers felt "Far East problems are urgent and definite decisions are needed and must be taken quickly."

Another question expected to come up was the Japanese peace treaty.

While the ministers considered Eastern subjects, German experts of the three delegations conferred on effecting policies agreed upon yesterday by the foreign ministers.

The ministers formalized an agreement on full incorporation of West Germany into the Western European family. This left the problems of exactly how to do it and how fast.

Before the conference opened this morning, Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza conferred with Bevin for a half hour. It was believed he brought up the problem of Trieste and Italian-Yugoslav relations.

Acheson had made the German plan one of his top projects for the meeting which has reviewed the progress made by the anti-Communist world in economic, political and military spheres.

The French, who brought two dramatic surprise proposals to the conference, have had one turned down and the intentions of the other approved.

Although no official announcement has been made, it was learned from an informed source that Schuman brought up Premier Georges Bidault's proposal for a "supreme Atlantic council for peace."

Britain and the United States turned thumbs down on the plan because it would superimpose an already existing organization on the many already existing nations of Western Europe, an informed source said. This informant said Bevin and Acheson felt the new organization would only complicate the international scene.

The Schuman plan for pooling the coal and steel resources of France and Germany under international authority, which other nations would be invited to join, won guarded approval in principle, a Western spokesman said.

The spokesman said the ministers could not take any definite stand on the plan, however, until all the details were surveyed.

President Says Power Programs An 'Investment'

Asserts Vast Flood Control And Power Program Promotes Prosperity

Fort Peck Dam, Mont., May 13 — (AP) — President Truman said today that the government's vast flood control and power program is helping build the "stronger and more prosperous United States" upon which depends "the world's best hope for peace."

Mr. Truman appeared more peppy than most of the people on his cross-country tour as he started out on another day of "non political" stumping with a prepared speech at the big Fort Peck Dam.

"Projects like Fort Peck are investments in the future of our country," the President asserted. "Just as a new factory is an investment in the future of a corporation."

He said people who "criticize the federal budget often overlook facts like these."

As he has done since he started his personal "report to the people" at whistle stops through the Midwest to the Pacific Northwest, the President contended his domestic program is strengthening the country for its leadership of free nations.

He told a trainee crowd at Great Falls yesterday:

"The Communists want to take over all the world, and they are trying to win converts to their side by telling preposterous lies about the United States."

Out of one side of their mouths they say we are weak and that we are going to collapse. Out of the other side they say we are strong, and we are getting ready to wage an imperialistic war."

Mr. Truman, speaking to big and apparently cheerful crowds all along his route, had to face up to the audience when one asked his daughter, Margaret, to sing a song.

"I'll tell you a secret," he said. "Margaret has to have paying customers when she sings."

In his prepared talk here, the President declared that projects like Fort Peck contribute "to the welfare of the entire nation."

"We don't have enough Fort Pecks, however," he said, "to give us the protection we need. We still have serious floods in many sections of the country."

Airman Blown From Big Plane At 28,000 Feet

Fort Worth, Tex., May 13 — (AP) — An Air Force lieutenant was sucked from a B-36 bomber 28,000 feet in the air late yesterday.

Maj. Edwin D. Easley, plane commander, reported that no crew member saw a parachute open after the explosion.

Airmen call an explosive decompression—the violent blast of air from within a pressurized high-flying plane out into the thin air of a high altitude.

The accident apparently was caused by failure of the pressure system on the giant bomber.

The bombardier's window was ripped open by the blast which happened over Salome, Ariz.

Hopes Dimmed

Chicago, May 13 — (AP) — Hopes of an early settlement of the crippling railroad strike appeared dimmer today as the four-day walkout by locomotive firemen cut deeper into the nation's economy.

There had been earlier reports that the rail union had offered new proposals designed to bring peace with the four struck carriers.

But Chairman Francis O'Neill, Jr., of the National Railway Mediation Board apparently squelched the report. After a meeting last night with representatives of the four big railroads involved in the strike, he said:

"They're just as deadlocked now as they were at the start of the strike Wednesday morning." O'Neill said there had been no new offer by David B. Robertson, president of the striking Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Yearbook Honors Doctor Flanagan



DR. BEECHER FLANAGAN

ECTC Tecan Dedicated To Long-Time Friend Of Students

The 1950 Tecan, college yearbook of East Carolina Teachers College, has been dedicated to Dr. Beecher Flanagan, professor in economics at the college. Dr. Flanagan has served as adviser to the senior class and the Young Men's Christian Association during the present school year. Dr. Flanagan organized the Phi Sigma Pi on the campus in 1936, and has served as sponsor since that date. He was national president of the Phi Sigma Pi for two years. During the twenty five years that Dr. Flanagan has been professor at East Carolina, he has been adviser, counselor, and friend to many campus organizations. He has been an adviser to the Tecan, Tec Echo, Pieces of Eight, budget committee, and the Men's Athletic Association.

In appreciation of 15 years of service, the students of East Carolina Teachers College have dedicated three issues (the 1939, 1945, and 1950) of the Tecan to Dr. Flanagan. The respect and admiration of the students of East Carolina for Dr. Flanagan is summarized in the following expression of dedication which appeared in the 1946 Tecan:

"Because his first thought has always been of others—be it the lowliest freshman or the highest senior; because where duty stops, he has carved a place in the hearts of the students which time cannot erase; and because, above and beyond this, he is a true gentleman—we of the student body of nineteen hundred and forty-six are proud to dedicate this yearbook to Dr. Beecher Flanagan."

Telephone Lines In Storm Area Lightly Damaged

R. L. Spivey, manager of the telephone office which serves Farmville, Falkland and Sharp Point, reported this morning about one and half miles of telephone lines were down in that area due to yesterday's storm.

The storm which struck the county yesterday afternoon hit the lines in two places, Spivey said. One place was between Farmville and Falkland and the other was in the vicinity of Sharp Point. The damage was estimated at \$500.

Spivey stated a like amount of damage had not been caused in that area in the past ten to 15 years. The service which was interrupted yesterday between 3:15 and 3:30 was restored this morning at 11:30, the manager said.

Tax Assessment Review Monday

A Board of Review and Equalization with the County Commissioners sitting will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the courthouse for the purpose of hearing landowners' complaints concerning tax assessments on their property.

All persons who wish to have their property assessment reviewed should meet the Commissioners at that time. If the land finds the assessment was properly levied, the landowner may appeal to the State Board of Assessment for further consideration.

Crops And Farm Property Heavily Damaged By Friday's Wind Storm

Nearly 400 Miles Of Power Lines Were Disrupted

Definite Damage Estimate Not Yet Determined; Runs Into Thousands

Apparently 400 miles of power lines of the Greenville Utilities commission were disrupted for short periods of time between 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 10 o'clock last night as widespread electric storms swept through Pitt County and Beaufort counties.

Although a definite estimate of the damage to the power lines could not be determined today, Martin Swartz, superintendent of the Greenville Utilities, said the damage would run up into thousands of dollars.

Swartz said in addition to broken lines, the storm caused the loss of several transformers throughout the utilities commission's network of power lines, but the exact number of transformers which were knocked out during the eight hour period has not been determined.

More than half of the utilities' 700 miles of power lines were out of commission at one time or another during the storms, although some of the mileage of lines were out for only 15 or 20 minutes during the storms. Swartz said the 400 miles of lines which were disturbed by the storms were not all affected at the same time.

Employees of the utilities commission worked yesterday afternoon and throughout last night restoring

(Continued on page two)

Hail And Winds Damage Tobacco

Hail, rain and wind yesterday afternoon caused many tobacco farmers around Falkland, Belvoir and Bethel heavy damage as the storm which skirted Greenville beat the plants to the ground, causing many of them total losses.

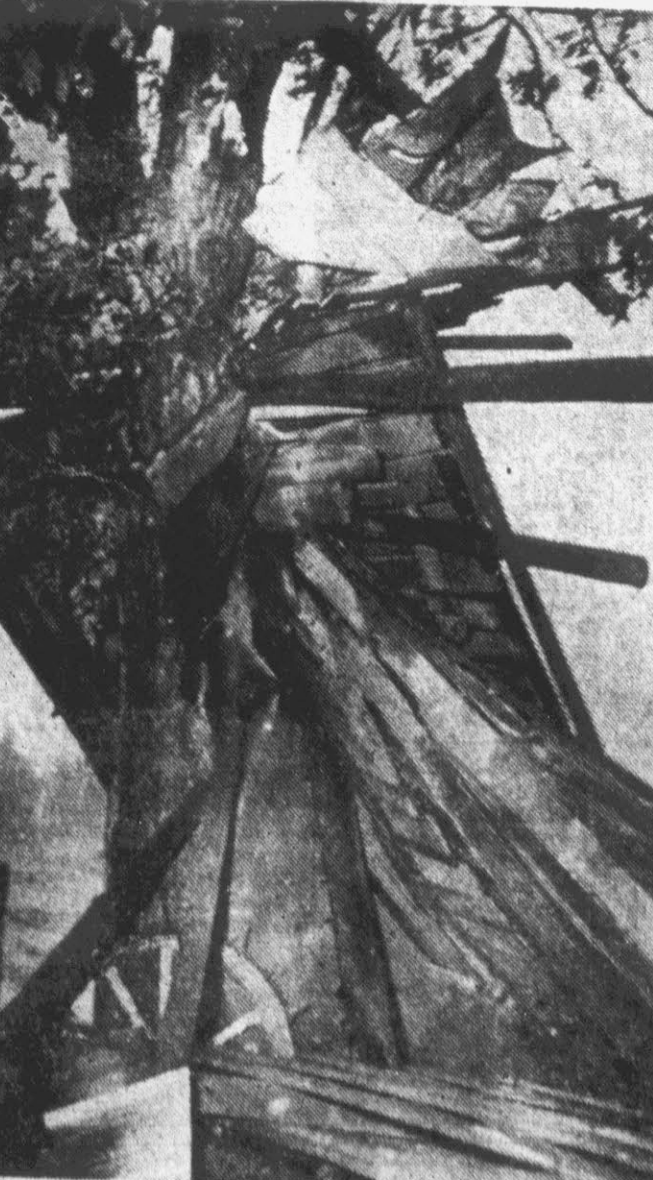
The hail, which lasted about 10 minutes in the Falkland area, took its toll of corn and Irish potatoes. But tobacco plants, which have been set out generally no more than two weeks, received the worst treatment. Fields are under water after the heavy rain storm, reports say, and farmers will have to refertilize their fields next week as much of it was washed away.

The storm blew in from Farmville, struck Falkland, and then blew over to Belvoir, striking fresh plants on the way. From Belvoir it headed toward E. Bethel and then turned toward Cokes.

The hail stones near Falkland were about the size of marbles; reports have it. Between Greenville and Bethel cars were stopped on the highway because of motorists' fears of breaking their windshields.

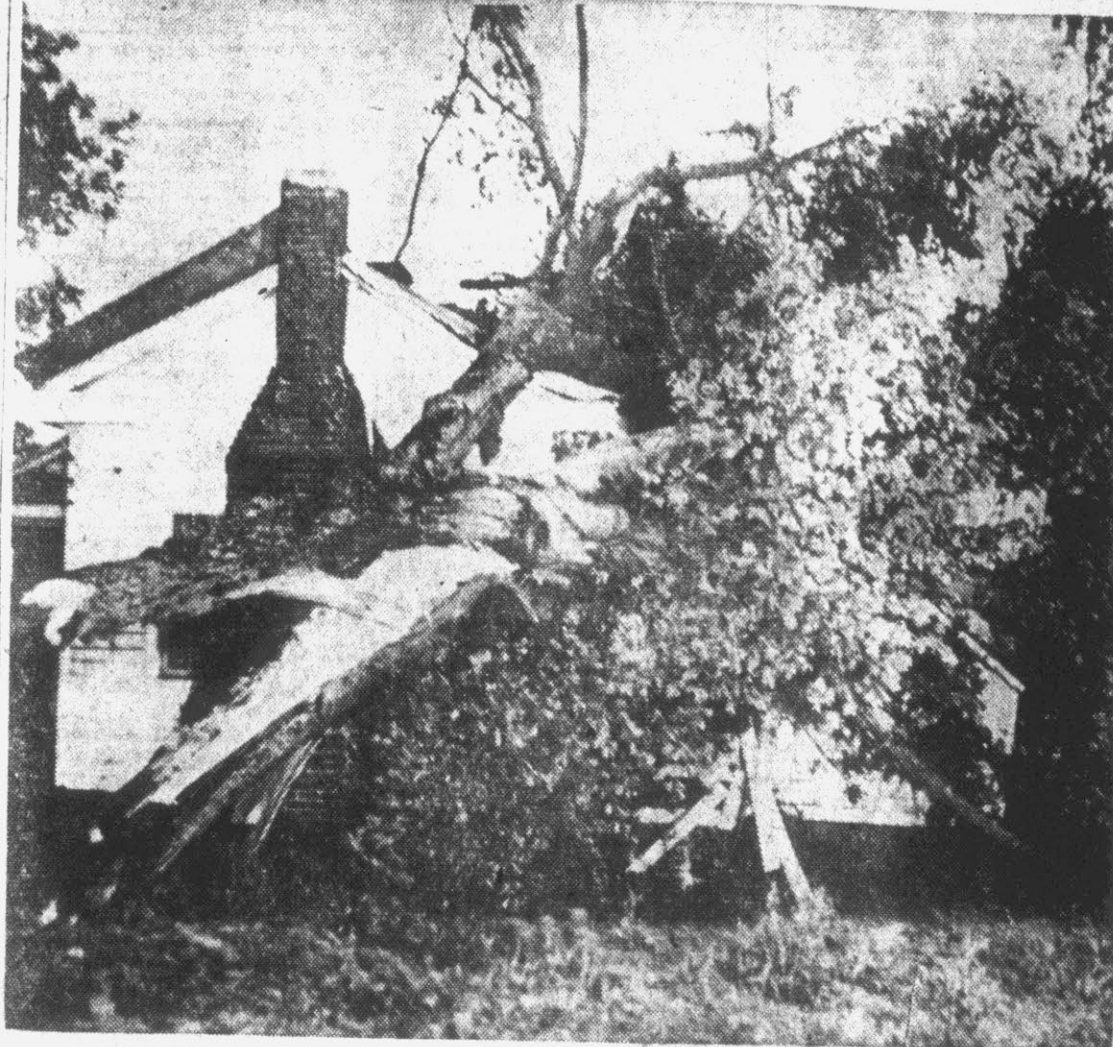
One report stated that a farmer near Falkland found hail stones as big as hen eggs in his front yard.

Tobacco Barn Smashed By Storm



This tobacco barn on Heber Tyson's farm was smashed against a tree by the force of the wind in yesterday's storm. Between 16 and 20 tobacco barns were known to have been destroyed or severely damaged in the area. A large number of big trees were uprooted by the storm, and many were broken. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee).

Tangled, Twisted Wreckage In Wake Of Friday's Storm



High winds accompanied by hail and blinding rain cut a path about two miles wide between Fountain and Falkland early yesterday afternoon leaving tangled and twisted wreckage in its wake. The top photo shows a large oak tree which was blown down on the house where David Moore lives with his family. Mrs. Moore and her young son were in the house when the tree crashed down, but were not injured. The lower photo shows the remains of the tobacco barn near the house which was splintered by the storm. The barn and brick foundation remain where the barn stood, and the rest of the barn was scattered for more than 200 yards across an open field. (Reflector photos by Roy Hardee).

Two-Mile Stretch Between Falkland And Fountain Ravaged; Trees Uprooted; Small Buildings Smashed; Deluge Of Rain Obliterates Young Crops

One of the most destructive wind storms ever to strike in Pitt county, yesterday afternoon left a path of tangled wreckage along a two-mile stretch of farm land between Falkland and Fountain.

The storm which came out of the northwest brought a driving rain, hail, and howling wind sweeping down over the farm area between Falkland and Fountain around 3 o'clock, wrecking almost everything in its path.

Damages to farm property and crops was heavy, but no estimate is yet available on the loss to the farmers in that region.

All along the two mile stretch, large uprooted trees, broken power lines and tangled masses which used to be tobacco barns and pack houses were clustered in piles, while debris was scattered over hundreds of yards of farm land.

Tobacco crops which were being planted or had just been set out were virtually wiped out in certain sections of the area. In many cases the forces of the wind and the rain had so completely destroyed the crops that no rows in the fields could be distinguished. One would never guess that a few hours earlier the land had been spotted with young green tobacco plants and small blades of corn, which now were pounded into the soil.

Yet in all of the destruction there was a brighter side. No one up until this morning had been reported injured in the severe blow.

Many persons had narrow escapes as the wind swept on its path of violence, however.

Tree Across House
The tree, which was blown down, its trunk as the force of the blast but furious storm leveled itself across the home of David Moore, on the Ruel Dilda farm.

The tree broke off about two to five feet above the ground, crashing into the back section of the frame dwelling.

Two other large oaks in the back yard were uprooted and tossed on the ground by the force of the storm.

Mrs. David Moore and her two young sons were the only occupants of the house at the time the powerful blow struck and were not injured. In telling about the storm, Mrs. Moore said, "The first thing I knew the tree just fell and I thought the whole house was falling; it all happened so quickly." "I think that it was about 3:15 when the tree fell," she stated.

"I had not thought the cloud looked very bad, but it lasted for about 20 or 25 minutes. It was accompanied by a blinding rain, which was so bad that I could not see the car which was parked beside the house."

The force of the wind blew the porch posts from the house carrying them into the yard, while the wind then jumped across to the tobacco barn located several hundred feet from the house, ripping the tin from it and sending it across the field. Where two tobacco barns were, the storm left only the foundation, and the crumpled, smashed burners, with the remains of the barns scattered 200 yards over the field.

Another miraculous escape from the path of the storm was reported by a Negro farm family who lives about a mile from the Fountain highway.

Alumni Day Program Starts Weekend ECTC Exercises

Alumni Day at East Carolina Teachers College, observed today, had among its chief events the conferring of the annual alumni award for outstanding achievement on Mrs. Nola Keith Wright of Macclesfield, and reunions of the classes of 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1940 and 1949. Several hundred graduates of the college returned to the campus to participate in a full program staged in the morning, afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary at the college, was in charge of planning the program for the day. Mrs. Mildred Harrison Bullard of Wilson, president of the alumni association, presided at a meeting held at 10:00 in the morning in the Austin auditorium. President John D. Messick of the college welcomed visitors to the campus.

Mrs. Nola Keith Wright of Macclesfield, leader of a group of citizens of the small Edgecombe County village who carried out the program of community improvement nationally publicized as "The Miracle of Macclesfield," received the alumni award for outstanding achievement by a graduate of East Carolina. She was the eighth woman to receive the honor.

An allegiance service for seniors joining the alumni association, a traditional ceremony at the college, was held during the morning's exercises. William Sutton of New Bern, president of the class of 1950, and Mrs. Bullard were leaders.

Alumni members paid special tribute to three charter members of the East Carolina faculty who were

(Continued on page two)

Reds In Labor Unions

An Explanation Of How A Minority Can Gain Control Of A Labor Union; Discipline Applied Against Disinterested Majority; Many Unwilling To Accept Sacrifices

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 13 — (AP) — You ask yourself: How can Communists control a labor union, particularly when a majority of the members are not Communists and may despise Communism?

This question is revived this week when the Supreme Court upheld that part of the Taft-Hartley act which says that unions can't get the law's protection unless their officers fear they are not Communists. That provision aims to discourage Communist control of unions.

But how do Communists get control of unions? The answer is easy: When it happens, it's because the Communists know what they're doing and work together while the non-Communists are lazy, or not alert, or weaken themselves by internal fights.

Anyone who has been active in unionism will tell you this: 1 People join a union because they think it will help them, or because they believe in the principle of unionism and want to support it, or because they think they've been mistreated by the boss, or for other reasons.

2 Except for paying their dues, most of those who join then take no active part in union affairs. This is the old story of "Oh, let George do it."

3 They're lazy. Or they lack strong convictions about unionism and just move along. Or they fail to understand that if they don't take an active part in any organization they join, they may find themselves being led down a road they never intended to follow.

4 Nevertheless, there is always a comparatively small number of union members who have a sense of responsibility. What means going to the meetings, taking part in discussions, voting on union decisions, and being willing to hold union office.

(Continued on page six)

A Wartime Comedy

An Account Of One Occasion When American Newsmen Were Caught Without Cars For Covering The Front; A Letter To Haig; The Writer Ended With Surplus

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Even wars produce their comedies, as witness one I encountered towards the close of the first World conflict while AP correspondent with the British Forces in France and Belgium.

During most of the war the Corps of reporters at General Headquarters comprised seven men—five British and two Americans. As the end approached, however, a considerable number of other American correspondents were permitted to go to the front, and the British established a special headquarters for the Yanks. I was moved over to the new establishment with my compatriots.

For some inexplicable reason the American headquarters couldn't get automobiles for the scribes—a grievous drawback, especially since the Germans were on the run and the war moving fast. As I recall it we had one car, and the newsmen took to thumbing rides on military lorries or any sort of conveyance headed for the front. The British officer in charge of the press finally came to me and said he had done everything he could to get cars, without avail. He wanted the Associated Press to appeal to the British commander in chief,

Field Marshal Haig, for transportation. So finally it was agreed that I undertake this delicate job—doubtful because the C-in-C was pressing his armies for the kill, and presumably had no time to devote to automobiles for reporters.

It seemed clear that a routine appeal for cars wouldn't get me anywhere with an overworked C-in-C. I started checking over the press situation which called for good news coverage. One of these was the approaching fight for Mons which still was held by the Germans. I noted that this would be the second battle of Mons, the first having come on August 23, 1914, at the outset of the war when the Germans drove the British out.

The retreat! That gave the idea I was after. Haig had been an army corps commander in that first battle of Mons. He had made a great reputation for himself in the withdrawal and it's undoubtedly had played an important part in winning him the position of commander-in-chief. Yes, Mons must mean a lot to Haig. So I wrote my letter, pointing out to the C-in-C the straits to which

(Continued on page two)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3595-5 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Miss Betty Helen of Wilson is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallen.

Mrs. A. M. Waters returned home yesterday from Miami, Fla., after having spent the past two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Waters, Jr.

Mrs. James H. Ellis of Winston-Salem is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude D. Tunstall, and Mr. Tunstall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Partin of Suffolk, Va., and Mrs. Partin's mother, Mrs. W. W. Fisher of Parkersburg, Va., will arrive today to spend the week-end with Mr. Partin's mother, Mrs. Claude D. Tunstall, and Mr. Tunstall.

Among those from Grifton attending the State Democratic meeting in Raleigh on Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinley, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Messrs. Joe Quinley, W. C. Chauncey, Reid Smith, Tucker McGibbon, Clifton Jackson and Raymond Collins.

J. E. Jackson returned home this morning from St. Louis, Mo., where he attended the sales convention, sponsored by International Shoe Co., of an advanced showing of fall shoes for 1950.

Mrs. Zula M. Waters, 1209 Dickinson avenue, has returned from Miami, Fla., where she spent two weeks with her son, A. M. Waters and family. She made the entire trip by plane.

Mrs. Uran Cox has returned from Petersburg, Va., where she was called on account of the illness and death of her father, Mr. J. F. Williams.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Brown announce the birth of a son, James Roger, on Tuesday, May 9, in Pitt General hospital.

Piano Recital
The pupils of Miss Eva Hodges will present a piano recital in Sheppard Memorial library Monday night at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Attention - May 15
Friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Anna Ruth Joyner, an experienced beautician, will now be employed at the Beauty Nook full time. Call for your appointment. Thank you. The Beauty Nook, Dial 4161.

Memorial Baptist W. M. A.
The W. M. A. of Memorial Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Worth C. Grant of Weldon, who is leaving during the summer for missionary work in Japan, is scheduled to speak. Everyone interested is invited to attend this meeting.

Religious Radio Programs
Sunday morning services at 11 a. m. broadcast over WGTG by St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rev. Ernest Williams, rector.
Morning radio devotionals at 9:15 conducted by Rev. R. B. Crawford, minister of the Free Will Baptist church, and Rev. F. B. Cherry, visiting evangelist.

Attention Members of Jarvis Memorial Church
Because of the conflict between the morning worship service at the church and the college commencement sermon, the congregational meeting which had been planned for Sunday, May 14, has been postponed until Sunday, May 21. At that time the building committee will present the question of the immediate construction of a new educational building.

Annual Garden Club Picnic
On Friday, May 19, at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. M. K. Blount on Rock Spring road, the Garden club will have its annual picnic, \$1 per plate.

All members are urged to attend. Each member may bring one guest. Reservations should be made no later than Tuesday night. Call Mrs. B. McKay Johnson, telephone 3720 for reservation. Bring an old hat to trim with garden flowers. Flowers will be furnished.

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

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR May 13, 1910

Mrs. W. S. Moye returned Friday evening from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staton of Bethel came over Friday evening to visit relatives.

Final examinations for the session are now in progress at the Training school.

To curtail expenses, if you can, is about the best solution to the high price of living problem.

The closing exercises of the first session of East Carolina Teachers Training school will take place next Friday. The address will be delivered by ex-Governor C. B. Aycock.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little will hold open house to honor the Rt. Rev. Thomas Wright, bishop of the Diocese of Eastern North Carolina.

7:45 a. m.—Breakfast club meets at the Old Town Inn.

4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson will entertain informally at tea to honor Miss Susanne Kilgo.

7:30 p. m.—Miss Jane Massey will entertain at dinner at the Proctor hotel in honor of Miss Susanne Kilgo and Charles Braswell.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Howard-Pippen wedding at the First Presbyterian church.

8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard will entertain at a cake-cutting at their home on Harding street honoring the Howard-Pippen wedding party.

9:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.—Mrs. James L. Evans and Mrs. D. M. Clark will hold open house at the home of Mrs. Evans honoring Miss Lina Worthington and Mr. Robert May.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Karl V. Gilbert will present Roman Patrick in piano recital in the Woman's Club.

5:00 p. m.—The Howard-Pippen wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian church.

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

8:00 p. m.—Piano recital in Sheppard Memorial library by pupils of Miss Eva Hodges.

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Herbert Hadley will be hostess to the Lecture Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Blair.

3:40 p. m.—Inter Se Book club meets with Mrs. Reynolds May.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—West Greenville P. T. A. meets.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

1:00 p. m.—Annual Garden club picnic at the home of Mrs. M. K. Blount.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

Miss Mollie Health Leaves Hospital

Miss Mollie Heath, who has been a patient in Pitt General hospital, wishes to thank her friends for their cards and flowers and all kindness shown during her illness.

Churches to Observe Mother's Day

This Sunday the churches of the city will conclude the observance of Christian Family Week with Mother's Day services. Families are urged to attend Sunday school and church services and to sit together for the Sunday morning church services at 11 o'clock. Let us all worship God in remembering to honor our mothers.

Silver Tea

The Woman's Council of the Eighth Street Christian church will hold a silver tea on Monday afternoon, May 15th, 3:30 to 5:00 in the home of Mrs. David A. Evans, 1501 E. 5th street, for the benefit of the church kitchen renovation. The church membership is urgently requested to support it by bringing a silver coin offering and the general public is most cordially invited.

Iodine is naturally present in ocean salt but is lost in refining.

Presided Today



Among those participating in events of Alumni Day at East Carolina Teachers College today is Mrs. Mildred Harrison Bullard, of Wilson, president of the College Alumni Association who presided at this morning's meeting in Austin auditorium.

Conclude Debate Series On Friday

The hardest fought series of Greenville High School intramural debate eliminations will be concluded Friday, May 19, when Fletcher Murray and Donald Tucker argue that the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people.

James Dillingham and Floyd Hendrix will defend the negative side of the query. The names of the winners will be engraved upon the Laureates Debate Trophy.

Of the sixteen debaters who participated in the intramurals, the first round eliminated eight: Fred Dowdy, Glenn Scott, Lula Mayo, Barbara Tilley, Virginia Perkins, Milton Foley, Maude Knox and Bruce Strickland.

In the semi-final round yesterday, the Murray-Tucker team won a 2-1 vote of the judges over Betty Lou Small and Bobby Nichols who argued the affirmative side of the "Free Medical Care" query.

To reach the finals the Hendrix-Dillingham team won 2 to 1 decision for the "affirmative" in favor of a World Federal Government against Billy Brady and John Sidaris.

Mrs. W. L. Whedbee Installed President Third Street PTA

The Third Street School P. T. A. met on Thursday, May 11, with Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, Jr., presiding. The program was given by the school band under the direction of Mr. Rogers and by the glee club directed by Miss Chauncey.

Miss Schaeffer, supervisor in remedial reading, told of some things the parents can do during the summer to help the children with their reading.

Mrs. Cheatham, the retiring president, gave a report on the work of the P. T. A. for the past two years. The following new officers were installed: President, Mrs. W. L. Whedbee; vice president, Mrs. Sam Northrop; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Moore; secretary, Mrs. Joe Moye.

Grifton PTA Holds Regular Meeting

The Parent Teacher Association met in regular session on Tuesday night in the Grifton school auditorium with the president, John Coward, presiding.

The Rev. C. L. Patrick said the invocation and this was followed by a prayer presented by Mrs. Vance Abbott's first grade. "Peter Rabbit Helps the Children" was the title and speaking parts were given by Bettie Jo Gaskins, Joyce Garris, Marian Nelson, Randy Jackson, and Maurice Patrick. These were the children looking for Spring. Bobby Sumrell was "Peter Rabbit." "Oak Tree" Josh Bob Worthington; "Elm Tree" Linwood Dennis, Jr.; "Willow Tree" Tommy Burney; "Grouse" Ada Mae Dunn; "Violet" Jane Corbett; "Daffodil" Anne Dixon; "Lily" Roxie Lou Coles; "Dandelion" Linda Quinn; "Barberry Bush" George Wiley; "Mr. Sun" Jerry Causey; "Gentle Rain" Garland Rouse; "South Wind" Walter Gaskins; and the announced was Jimmy Carter. The children appeared in colorful costumes which made the play more enjoyable.

The second part of the program was presented by Miss Hazel Patrick's second grade. They sang a group of songs in unison and also gave a number of poems. Jo Anne Dennis sang as a solo, "I'm Going Into My Garden." Carolyn Hart recited a humorous number, "When I Am Married."

A song and dance number was given by Suzanne Worthington, Carolyn McCotter, Mary Jo Quinley, Mary Helen Bradley, Dorine Walker, Jane Butler Mewborn, Nannie Davis. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paul Bradley.

A brief business meeting was had at the close of the program. The officers were re-elected, president, John Coward; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Thurman J. Williams; vice president, E. E. Price, Jr.

Mr. Albert Tyson made announcements as to the commencement program which will begin on Friday night with a piano recital given by students of Mrs. Mae Euse. On Wednesday night seniors will present their class night program with the address and presentation of diplomas on Friday night.

The Rev. E. W. Dounum will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday night, all events will be in the high school auditorium. Attendance cakes were awarded the first and ninth grades.

Hill Horne, Jr. New Studio Over Key Brown's Drug Store 5 Points Dial 4221 - Day Appointments Dial 3595 - Night Appointments

Club To Sponsor Entry For 'Miss Bright Leaf'

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club voted this morning to sponsor an entry in the "Miss Bright Leaf" contest. The committee appointed to select the entrant will be Mrs. Frances Cassick, Mrs. Louise Carrigan, Mrs. Chester Walsh and Miss Mary Belle Eldridge.

Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, club president, brought to the meeting the Silver State Trophy won by the Greenville club at the recent state convention at Southern Pines. The State Trophy is the highest honor award that can be won by a club, and Greenville is believed to be the only club in the state to have won this award the first year of organization.

Mrs. Cora Powell, charter member of the club and secretary of the Merchants Association, was recognized for receiving her diploma at the convention for completing four summer conference sessions at Chapel Hill University.

Every member was asked to register and vote, thereby exercising her right and responsibility in citizenship.

Full attendance was urged for Glee club and band concert Tuesday night at the high school, proceeds of which will go for the benefit of the band.

The Greenville club will begin their second Educational Course Saturday morning, April 27. These classes will be taught the club by their bosses and outstanding business men of the city. Mr. C. E. Blair of the Blount-Harvey Company, and Mr. A. C. Tadlock of the First Federal Savings and Loan have accepted invitations to teach the first two lessons.

Nineteen members attended the morning meeting, and Mrs. Copeland thanked all the girls for their support of their club in attending the state convention, and especially the six who returned to Southern Pines for the Tuesday night banquet at which the State Trophy was presented. Reports and highlights of the convention were given at the close of business.

Those attending the convention Tuesday night for the banquet were Mrs. Marie Cox, Mrs. Margaret Boykin, Mrs. Letty Bilbro, Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, Mrs. Catherine Walsh and Miss Mary Belle Eldridge.

Meadowbrook Circle Meets

The Meadowbrook Women of the Church met at the church Monday night, May 8, at 8 o'clock for their regular meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, and opened with a prayer by Mrs. L. C. Powell, Jr. The group was very glad to have Mrs. C. D. Patterson with them and it was expressed very beautifully by season prayers for them. Mrs. Patterson gave a very interesting study on "Moses Prayers," and then read two very beautiful prayers which fitted in with the Bible study.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Speight, and were approved. The treasurer's report was read and the group moved that we send \$4 to the Presbyterian treasurer, Mrs. G. H. Webb.

Mrs. L. C. Powell, Jr., chairman of Spiritual Growth, gave a report and urged all of the members to read their "Day by Days."

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Norman Hardee.

Mrs. Garris Is Hostess At Bridge

Grifton—Mrs. Carey Garris was hostess on Thursday night at an enjoyable party at her home near the city. Guests for four tables of bridge were invited at 8 o'clock and their places at tables placed amid a setting of lovely arrangements of larkspur and roses. During the games Coca-Cola was passed and as cards were laid aside a salad plate was served.

Highest scorers were Mrs. Roy Jackson and Mrs. Wiley Gaskins for club members and Mrs. Jack Chapman for visitors. Other players were Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Gwendolyn Tucker, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Nannie McGlothin, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Doris Smith and Miss Rebecca Martin.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Herbert Falkner

Mrs. Sudie Tripp Faulkner, 61 wife of Herbert H. Faulkner of near Ormondsville, died suddenly at her home Friday night at 10:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, assisted by the Rev. R. N. Hinnant, Free Will Baptist minister of Micro, and burial will be in the Stocks family cemetery near the home.

Mrs. Faulkner, daughter of the late William Jesse and Sarah Stocks Tripp, was born and reared in the Ayden community. She was married to Mr. Faulkner in February, 1905, and moved to the Ormondsville community. She was a member of St. Delight Free Will Baptist Church near Ormondsville.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Hugh L. Stocks of Rockerton, Mrs. Alfred J. Bowen of near Ormondsville, and Miss Lillian Faulkner and Mrs. Rudolph Skinner, both of the home; a son, H. Alton Faulkner of near the home; 13 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Annie Brown of Ayden; a brother, Will Tripp of Ayden; her step-mother, Mrs. Mattie Dail of Norfolk, Va.; and a half sister, Mrs. Clarence Bullard of Norfolk, Va.

Masonic Notice
A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. will be held in the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons are cordially invited. RUFUS H. BARRELL, master. A. R. HOUSE, Secretary.



MISS PEGGY ROSE SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hemby Smith, of Greenville, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Rose, to William Shaw Corbitt, Jr., son of Mrs. William Shaw Corbitt, of Henderson, North Carolina and the late Mr. Corbitt. The wedding will take place in September.

Pitt HD Club Schedule

Falkland Club meets at the home of Mrs. David Morrill on Monday, May 15, at 2:30 p.m.

St. John Club meets at the Club House on Monday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mesdames J. L. Quinley, Cleatus Hart, and B. E. Garris.

Simpson Club meets at the Community Building on Tuesday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mesdames H. H. Porter and R. H. Heath.

Seven Pines Club meets at the Club House on Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mesdames John Moringo, Sr. and John Moringo, Jr.

Hollywood Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. J. Carroll, on Wednesday, May 17, at 2:30 p.m. Sweet Gum Grove Club meets at the Club House on Thursday, May 18, at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mesdames W. L. Rollins, A. C. Barnhill, and J. K. Briley.

Red Banks Club meets at the Eastern Pines Community Building on Thursday evening, May 18, at 8:00 p.m. Pierce Club meets at the Club House on Friday afternoon, May 19, at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mesdames Stamey Worthington and James Worthington.

Exchange Club Names W. A. Allen Secretary

W. A. Allen replaced George Shoe as secretary of the Exchange Club last night as Shoe placed himself on the club's inactive membership list.

Other business during the short dinner meeting concerned an investigation by the Project Committee for the sponsorship of a feasible health and recreation program for the city of Greenville during this year. There was no planned program or entertainment.

Undergoes Operation

Paul Walters, 404 Meade street, underwent an appendectomy Thursday afternoon in Pitt General hospital. He is able to see visitors.

Alumni Day . . .

(Continued from page one)
tired from the teaching staff several years ago; Miss Kate Lewis of Greenville, Miss Mamie E. Jenkins of Raleigh, and Miss Sallie Joyner Davis of San Gabriel, California, was unable to be present. Recognition was also given Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, director of the bureau of field services and at one time acting president of the college; Dean of Women Annie L. Morton; and Miss Katherine Davis, dormitory counselor, all of whom will retire from active service at the college this year.

Music for the exercises included a prelude and processional by a brass quartet conducted by Herbert L. Carter of the faculty and solos by Mary Wallace Foy of Pollockville, soprano, and Alfred Krekelier, bass, with Madeline Hodges of Washington, N.C., as accompanist.

A luncheon for alumni held in the South Dining Hall at 1 o'clock was attended by approximately 400 guests. Reunions of this year's honor classes followed. During this afternoon alumni, seniors and faculty members will be guests at a tea given by President and Mrs. John D. Messick at the new home for the East Carolina president on East Fifth Street. Heads of college departments of instruction and members of the Greenville Chapter of the alumni association are assisting in entertaining.

Grimesland FFA Has Annual Banquet Friday

The Grimesland high school F.F.A. chapter held its fourth annual Father-Son Banquet Friday night in the school lunchroom. It was acclaimed by dads and sons to be the best F.F.A. banquet ever held in Grimesland. A variety program was presented consisting of opening ceremony by President Jim Galloway, Vice President Bobby Stokes, Reporter Wm. Lee Frizzell, Treasurer James Stokes, Secretary Elbert Stokes. The invocation was delivered by Mr. J. J. Elks, a former active member of the Grimesland school board. The welcome to dads and guests was given by President Jim Galloway. Mr. Elbert Mills responded to President Galloway's welcome and expressed the appreciation on behalf of all dads for the banquet in their honor. Recognition of guests was made by Mr. W. E. Little, chapter advisor. Wm. Lee Frizzell, F.F.A. member, spoke on "What Agriculture Means to Us." A comedy act entitled, "Tar Baby and Pee Wee," was given by L. A. Arnold and George Ross. Contests were conducted by Elbert Stokes. All winners were awarded token prizes. One of the highlights of the evening was a magic wizard feature sponsored by Jasper Gladson and James Stokes. Music for the event was furnished by the Clark's Neck Quartet. The favorite F.F.A. menu of hog bar-b-que, hybrid corn bread, slaw, potatoes and ice tea was served. Special guests attending were Mr. J. B. Stokes and Mr. R. B. Wilson, local school board members, and Mr. J. L. Cashwell, principal of the Grimesland high school. The banquet ended with the F.F.A. closing ceremony.

West Greenville School News

Mr. Rose brought his dog to school. His name is Jeep. He stood on his hind legs for Miss Hadley to measure him. He is 32 inches tall. He weighs 16 pounds. We like the dog—Elsie Lassiter, second grade.

The Horsemen and the Snake
Once upon a time there lived a giant snake. It had green eyes and purple scales. In a neighboring country, two horsemen heard about the strange snake, so they were determined to find the great snake and kill it. The next day they put on suits of armor and set out. They took weapons, swords and battle axes. They set off that day to find the giant snake. Two weeks later they found out that the great snake lived on the side of a hill. So they went to the hill to look for the great snake. In a few days they saw a castle on top of the hill. They went up and knocked on the door. The giant snake's cook opened the door. To the surprise of the horsemen the cook was a beautiful princess. Just then the giant snake wanted the princess. So in a minute there she was. The horsemen wondered where the princess went and how she had gone. Only the snake knew this. So the princess asked him and the giant told her. Just then one of the brothers sneezed and the giant heard it. So the brothers did not find out, but the next day they went back and the princess told them that he had a magic wand. And when he wanted it he would call his pet owl because the owl had it. Because the giant had hid it in the owl's feathers. So the horsemen called for the owl and he came, because he thought it was the giant snake. Just then the brothers jumped up and caught the owl, and wished for the giant's sword, and in a minute there it was. The horsemen picked up the sword and killed the giant snake. Then they went to the kitchen. Because with magic he had locked the door, and could be opened only with magic. The horsemen touched the lock with the sword, the door opened. The princess told the brothers that she had a sister. The youngest of the brothers married the princess, and they lived happily ever after.—Richard Campbell, third grade.

Art Period

We have art on Friday. It is at 11:50 a. m. Mr. Walker is our art teacher. He is very nice. We make things out of paper. We draw and paint. Mr. Walker knows a lot of things to do. We have made flowers out of paper. We have made soap carvings out of soap. We hope we will do better art. I hope Mr. Walker is our art teacher next year.—Lillie Mae Anderson, sixth grade.

Correct Posture Week

Last week was Correct Posture Week. We want to sit better, stand better and walk better. Mrs. Sepler read the whole booklet to us about correct posture. We will keep on trying to keep good posture.—Helen Overton, fourth grade.

Fire Drill

The West Greenville school had a fire drill Thursday morning. The bell rang two short rings. We got out as quickly and quietly as we could. Miss Pullilove rang the bell and ran us all ragged, getting cars for American correspondents.

Cars began to arrive at my headquarters—but by that time the other scribes had got fed up and moved on to greater pasturing. American war correspondents' headquarters was deserted by newsmen except for your servant.

Bookmobile Schedule

MONDAY

Dupree's Crossroads—11:00-11:15
Benny Phillips' Store—11:30-11:45
Fountain School—12:30-1:30
Slattown—1:45-2:00
Tody—2:15-3:30
Fountain Pub. Library—2:45-3:30
Gurganus' Store—3:45-4:00

TUESDAY

Young's Store—9:30-9:45
Fulford's Store—9:55-10:10
Joyner's Crossroads—10:15-10:30
Farmville School—10:45-1:00
Marlboro—1:45-2:00
Lewis' Store—2:15-2:30
Farmville Pub. Library—2:45-3:15

Harmless Drug Said Effective In Curing Colds

Cleveland, May 13.—(AP)—An antihistaminic drug described as harmless was reported by a U.S. Public Health Service physician yesterday to have been 100 per cent effective in curing head colds in a group of 168 men.

Dr. Martin Ziperzy, senior assistant surgeon of the U.S. Public Health Service, described the experiments in an address before the U.S. Marine Medical and Dental Association.

He said the study was conducted at the U.S. Maritime Service training school at Alameda, Calif., with the drug chlor-trimeton. The cure was 100 per cent within 16 hours when it was administered within 24 hours of the onset of a cold. Dr. Ziperzy reported.

He also said it cured constitutional cold symptoms, such as chills and indigestion, in the same length of time.

\$10,000 Stones For Ava Gardner

Barcelona, Spain, May 13.—(AP)—That emerald necklace, valued at \$10,000, which Crooner Frankie Sinatra brought from New York Thursday has finally been delivered to his actress friend, Ava Gardner.

The Spanish customs, which impounded the gems, released today and promised Ava she was free to take them out of Spain without further red tape when she leaves.

Meanwhile, Frankie and Ava avoided reporters and photographers. They remained at the house the Hollywood actress rented in the tiny Catalan village of Tossa, on the Mediterranean coast.

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Recent Growth Of Dairying In Pitt Marks New Trend

Traditional Crops Curbed; Farmers Turn To New Field

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

In the recent Reflector farm edition the statement was made that Pitt County's beef cattle production exceeds that of dairy cattle. That statement was and is true but present trends in the production of milk and milk products would indicate that dairy cows are on the increase throughout the county.

At the present time there are approximately 2,800 cows on county farms for the production of milk alone, less by 200 the number of cows for the block. Whereas, the number of beef cattle is about stagnant at the present time, the number of dairy cows is on the increase and steadily so since the latter part of 1948.

At that time the need for increased production of milk by Pitt dairies for use by Pitt families was becoming apparent. Only five dairies, numbering little better than 100 cows, were producing all the milk processed from the county at that time—far short of the amount which could be effectively processed for consumption by Pitt families. The bulk of the milk consumed in the county was being brought here from outside the state, a condition that was directly contrary to the fact of Pitt's ability to produce.

Not only was it uneconomical to have domestically-produced milk hauled here from outside but it was denying local farmers a chance to enter the dairying field. However,

at that time Pitt farmers were not generally considering the advantage to them of producing milk for county consumption. There was too much money in tobacco and other money crops to turn their acres over to pasture, their money into cattle and milking equipment. The time, money and effort was too much to consider going "whole hog" into the dairy business. Starting cautiously with only a few cows, the barns, pastures and applied mechanical equipment would cost too much to realize much profit in the short run. So milk from other "milksheds" continued to flow into Pitt.

Crops Reduced

Then came government-controlled acreage cuts on tobacco. During the past three years approximately 18,000 acres have been taken out of tobacco and other money crops to either lie idle or be turned over to some other commodity. When that happened the Department of Agriculture began talking up the year-round use of permanent pastures for grazing farm livestock. At the same time ladino clover and fescue grass were introduced for making better pastureland, taking the place of red clover, white Dutch clover, orchard and Dallas grass which had been used before.

With the initiation of these new leguminous grasses farmers were urged to supplement their tobacco, cotton and peanuts acres with rais-

ing dairy cattle in an effort to give them a year-round income. Early in 1948 County Farm Agent Sam Winchester and John B. Webb, of Carolina Dairy, Pitt's sole milk processor, sat down in a conference to discuss the possibility of further production of domestic milk by Pitt farmers. They figured, on the basis of milk consumed at that time in the county, there was room in the dairy field for at least 32 farmers with 30-cow herds apiece. They reasoned that these 32 future dairymen could each build their herds into a \$15,000 gross income per year if they went into the field on a sound business basis.

That was in February 1948, one year after tobacco acreage controls had been placed on farmers. Between 1947 and 1949 farmers were casting about for other crops to grow on their then idle acres and had come up with nothing that would equal the income formerly derived from those tobacco acres.

Alternative Tried

In other words by the first of last year it had taken Pitt farmers two years to realize their plight. And when Winchester and Webb began voicing abroad their recommendations for the development of the dairy industry in the county, 17 farmers responded.

At the present time there are 20 dairies in the county, including the five which were in operation prior to 1949. They are: Harvey Dairy,

operated by C. B. Galloway; Green Hill, operated by Ola Forbes; Pecan Grove, owned by J. W. Wilkerson; T. L. Little, Ayden; Dat Cox, Black Jack; Allen Moxingo, Simpson; B. W. Baker, Pactolus; A. R. Barnhill, Pactolus; Norman Coward, House Station; H. B. Randolph, House Station; J. T. Clark, Belvoir; Charlie B. Spain, Belvoir; Bob Coggins, Belvoir; Hassell Gurganus, Stokes; Elbert Tyson, Baldards Cross Roads; H. F. Congleton, Stokes; C. A. Forbes, Stokes; Y. E. Yelverton, Farmville; George Clapp, Greenville; and Fred Purser, Ayden (added to this list of 20 dairymen are a handful of farmers who have just begun operations and have not begun having their milk processed.) The original five are Harvey, Green Hill, Pecan Grove, Little and Barnhill. All county dairies put together milk daily about 500 cows.

Milk For Pitt

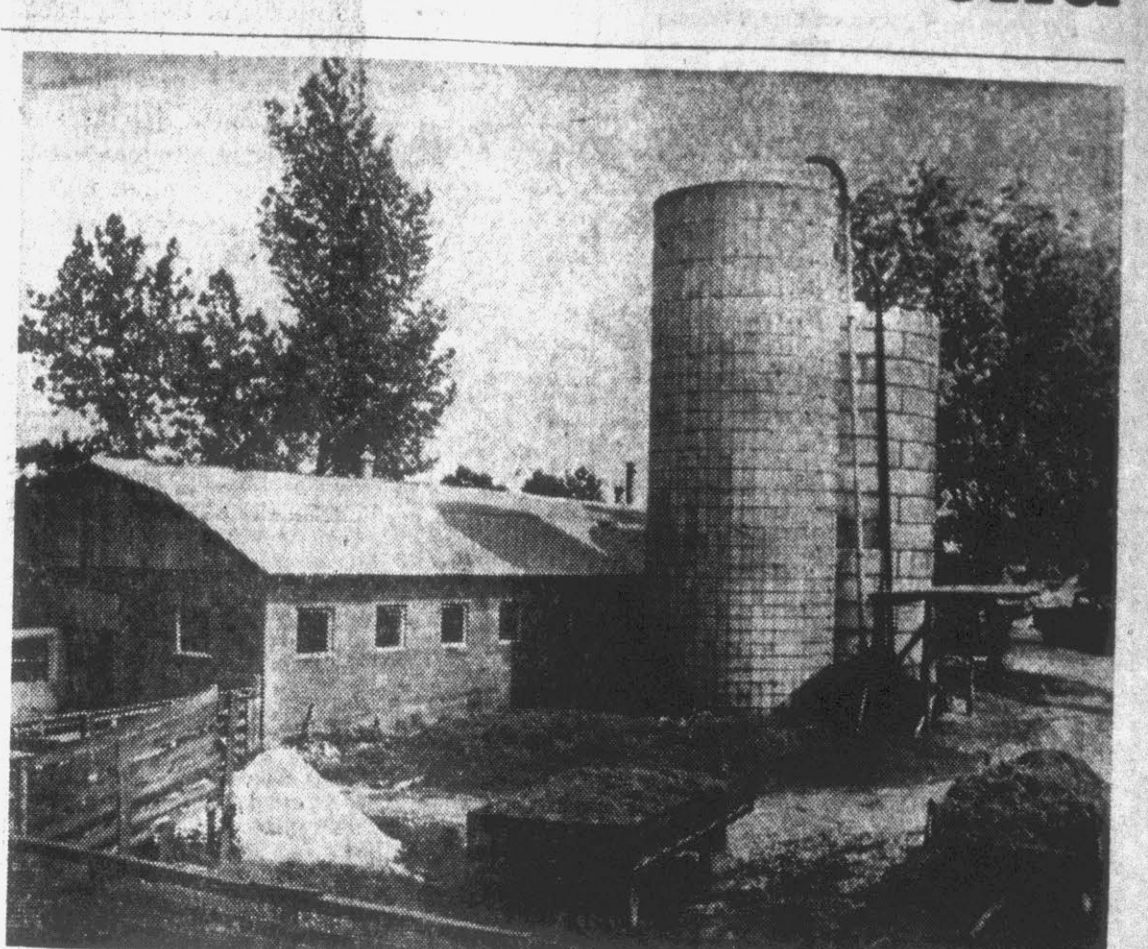
At the present time the bulk of the milk consumed in Pitt is produced by these 20 dairymen with the remainder being imported from one dairy in Pinetops and another in Washington. All of this milk is funneled into Carolina Dairy where it is processed, bottled and sent to the retail outlets. During April the consumption of milk enabled the plant to handle 1,400 gallons per day or an average of 12,040 pounds of fluid milk for which it pays the farmer \$5.50 per 100 pounds. The plant has halted altogether its importation of milk from out of state. When there were only five operative dairies hereabouts, only 400 gallons were got from them and the rest of the supply was sent in here from Maryland and other northern milksheds via tankers, at the rate of about 7,500 gallons per week. But when farmers realized the advantages of entering the dairy field on a large scale, the plant began buying only local milk.

Since Carolina Dairy, owned and operated by Ercell and John Webb, Jr., began processing and selling the milk from Pitt dairies, the owners naturally recommended procedures for farmers to follow in the production of Grade A milk. In addition to showing them the requirements for sanitary production, they made recommendations whereby the cows could produce more milk than formerly. Those recommendations centered around the use of permanent pastures. They pointed out that cows give more milk while they are freshening. So farmers were urged to settle their cows so they would freshen in the fall and winter months when pasture grasses are not new, thereby providing enough milk to supply those months when milk consumption is at its height. And when spring comes around and the grass is fresh the cows resume an equal milk production to that of the fall and winter.

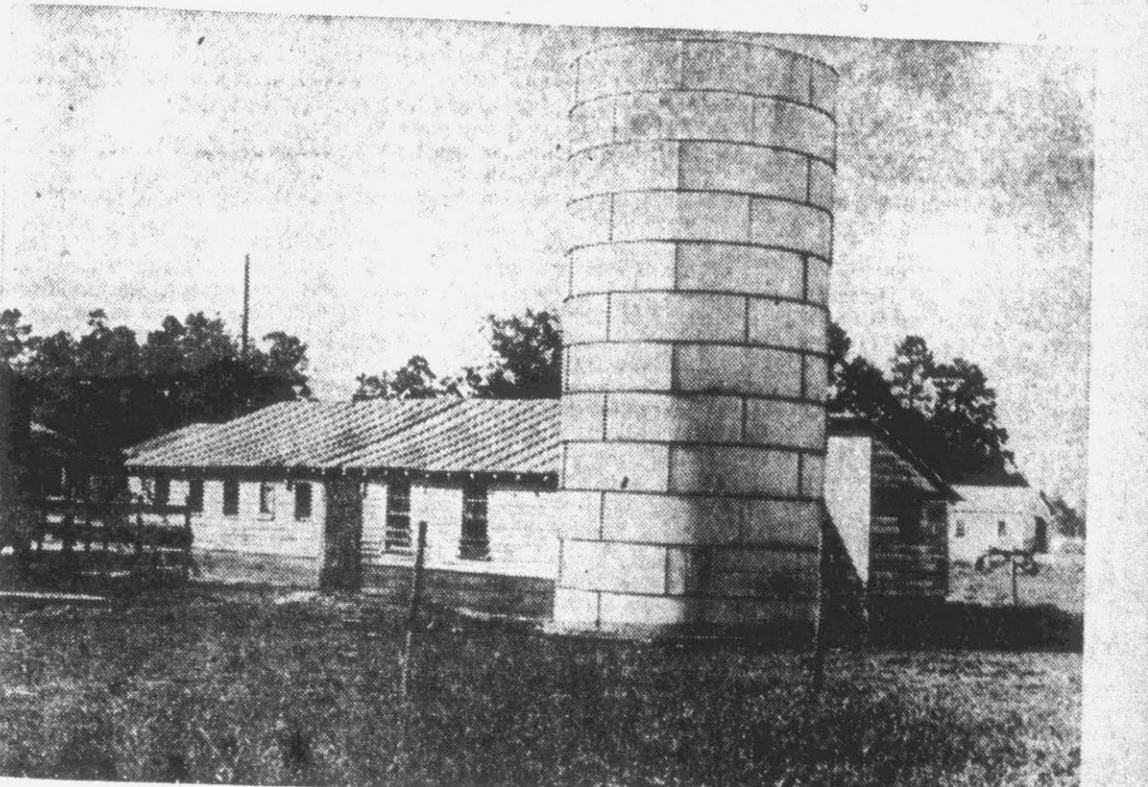
After these recommendations, which Pitt farmers are following pretty much as outlined, production of the dairies' milk increased proportionately. Ercell Webb made a check of each individual dairy and its increase in the volume brought into the plant. Whereas one dairy was averaging 470 pounds per month in 1948, last year the same dairyman was averaging 701 pounds—an increase of 67 percent. Another was producing 400 pounds in 1948 and last year brought in an average of 864 pounds—an increase of 111 percent. Among all dairies the increase during the year was 107 percent. So the recommendations urged by both Webb, along with Winchester, provided profitable results, both to the dairyman and the plant.

Fields Still Open

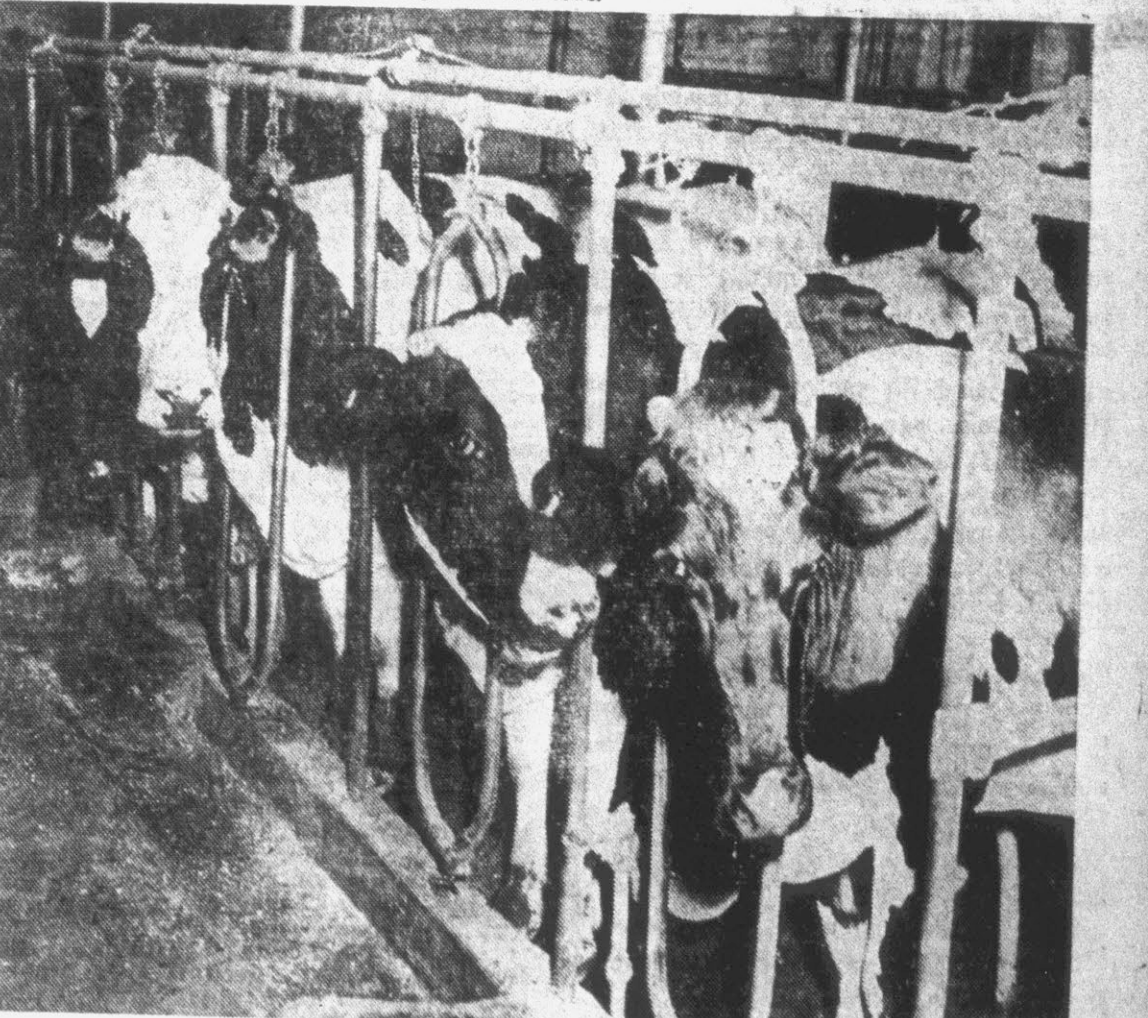
But even though Pitt has increased its dairies by more than 400 percent, the field is still open for more entrants. The original estimate of 32 30-cow dairies is short by 10, leaving that much profit going to waste by those farmers who have not seen the advantages of becoming milk producers. That condition leaves it up to the present dairymen to expand their herds if they are to realize more profit. Of course there is a saturation point, as Winchester points out, that is reached when a farmer can not increase his herd without expending more time and money in increasing his facilities. Some men are adding to their present herd but are doing so cautiously in an effort to increase up to, and no farther than, the marginal



An exterior view of the Pecan Grove Dairy, one of the largest in the county, is viewed looking down on it from an angle. The dairy at the present time has 44 cows milking daily. (Reflector staff photos by Roy Hardee).



The farm of T. L. Little, of Ayden, boasts one of the best small dairy herds and plants in the county. In the top picture is an outside view of the Little farm dairy. The herd numbers around 46 cows. Little started out in the dairy business over 24 years ago with two cows.



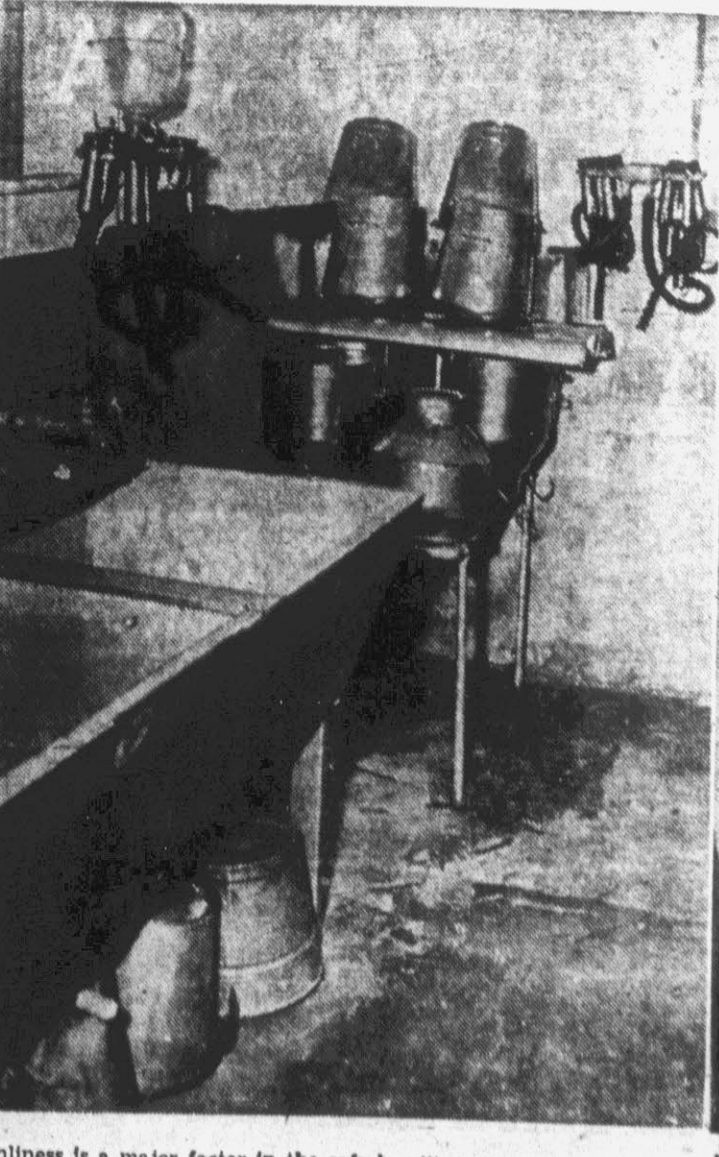
It's milking time, and all of the cows know it. Here some of the many cows of the Green Hill Dairy, located on the Falkland Highway near Greenville, swing around from their feeding to pose for the photographer.



Proper pasture land plays an important role in the successful management of any dairy. Here, J. W. Wilkerson, manager of the Pecan Grove Dairy farm near Farmville, points out a few things of importance to the tractor driver before he starts cutting out the weeds in a portion of the farm's pasture land. The Pecan Dairy devotes sixty acres to pasture land.



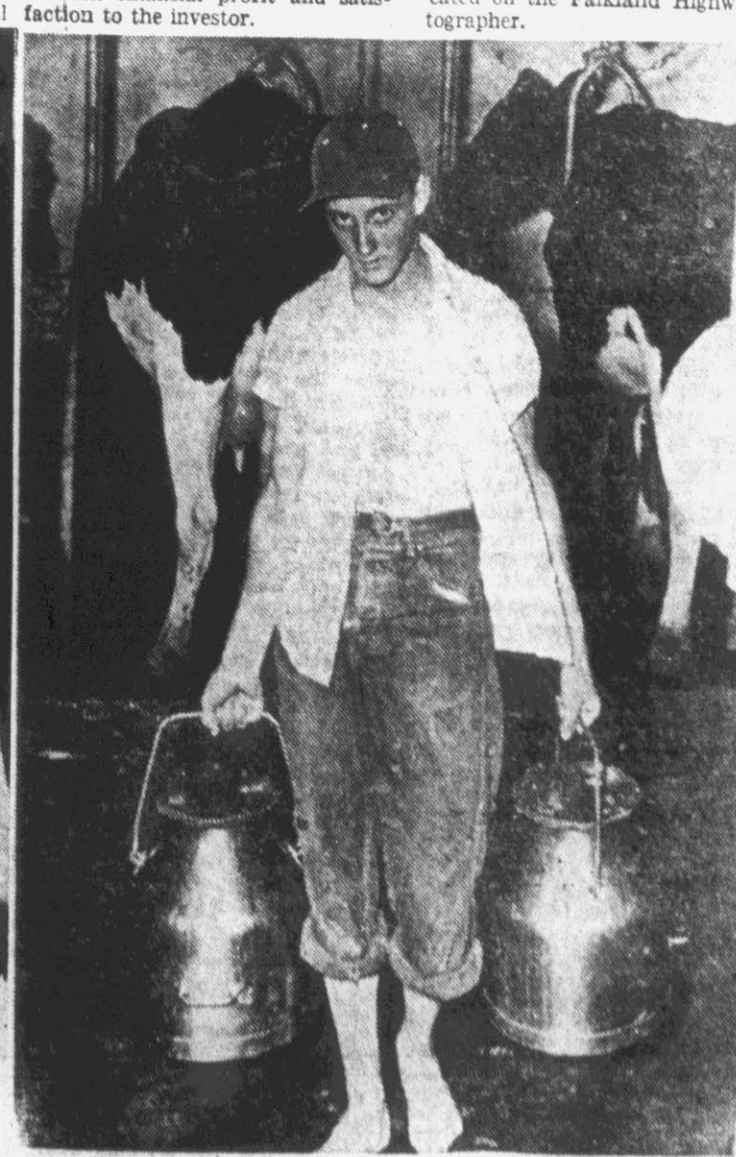
A typical scene on many Pitt county farms is the one captured above by the photographer. Several of the Pecan Grove Dairy cattle are shown under one of the pecan trees which gave the place its name, just taking it easy, munching on the clover pasture land.



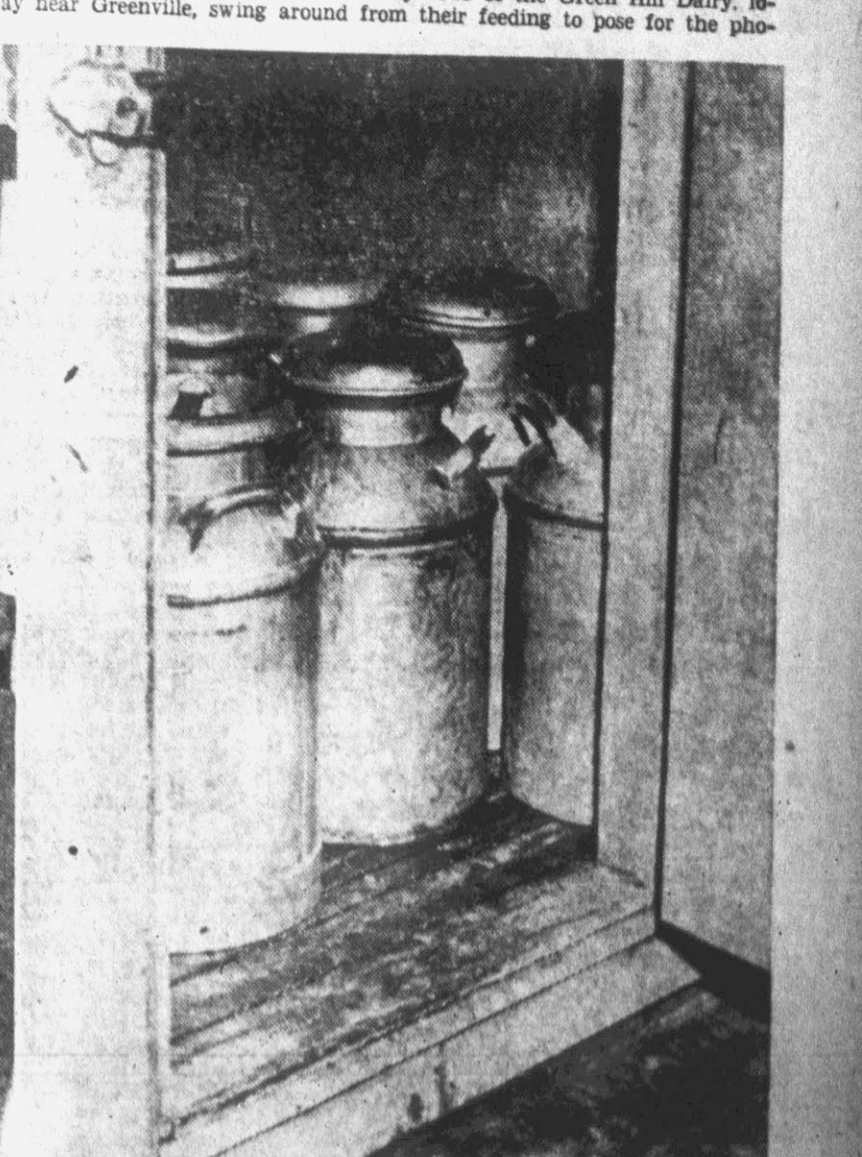
Cleanliness is a major factor in the safe handling of milk. This picture shows the washing room in which the equipment used in the milking and handling of the cows is cleaned after each milking.



Joe Forbes, who works at the Green Hill Dairy, is shown placing the automatic milking attachments on one of the farm's cattle. The cattle will walk into their stalls when milking time rolls around, awaiting their turn to be milked.



Some of the milk which is used daily on the dinner tables of many Pitt county homes is being shown carried by Ola Forbes in the two pails after an afternoon's milking. The milk is stored until delivery to the local processing plants where it is pasteurized.



After the cows have been milked and the milk strained, it is then placed in large containers and put in a cold storage box unit; time to be taken to a processing plant. Here with the door open, a portion of the many cans of milk can be seen in a storage unit.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

Many years ago an ex-preacher who had turned trader preached to a group of Eskimos and at the close of the service baptized several people, among them a young woman. She knew enough to realize that this mere sprinkling of water on her head by a man not very serious about religion had not gone far toward making her a Christian.

Years later, as an old woman, this Eskimo heard a great missionary preach a most earnest sermon. "Missionary," she cried out in the middle of the sermon, "a man put water on my head many years ago and said that because of that I was a Christian. I got Christ on the outside of my skin then; now, Missionary, I want him under my skin."

The missionary, before all the congregation, explained how this could be done by repentance and faith.

The upshot of it all was that the old woman got Christ under her skin. But most amazing of all, ten young people who had heard her question and listened to the missionary's reply, stood up and declared their intention of taking the step necessary for salvation.

This scene disclosed two things—the ardent longing of a woman throughout her life to have a deeper religious experience, and the eagerness with which youth will always accept the variety of religion that really gets under the skin.

An Inspection Program For Motor Vehicles

When Governor Scott spoke here this week, he advocated some sort of inspection program for the vehicles which travel the roads of North Carolina.

Since the auto inspection law of North Carolina was killed by the 1949 General Assembly, the Reflector has asserted that some method is needed in the state to prevent unsafe motor vehicles from endangering the lives of the thousands who travel the state's roads.

Governor Scott, in speaking to members of Troop A of the highway patrol, suggested that perhaps some method could be worked out by the members of the patrol to inspect automobiles without greatly inconveniencing the motorists of the state. He also suggested that the program be so designed as to be less trouble to the patrol than the former program and more thorough than the partial inspection program which the patrol is conducting at the present time.

We reiterate our desire for a good inspection program in the state, but we would hate to see the program become a direct burden upon the state highway patrolmen who, of necessity, would be taken from the highways to inspect motor vehicles.

North Carolina needs a motor vehicle inspection program, but the Reflector believes a satisfactory program can be worked out without sacrificing the presence of the patrolmen on the highways.

Half Ton Of Ashes Fall On Third Street School Area

People who live in the section of Greenville adjacent to the power plant are concerned over the amount of dust and ashes from the plant which settles over the area daily.

The Reflector is also concerned over the condition of the air the school children of the Third Street school have to breathe because of the smoke which belches forth from the utilities plant. The situation is not as bad as it formerly was but there still is room for improvement.

The plant burns 120,000 pounds of coal a day, of which approximately 6,000 pounds become ash. Utilities officials have asserted the most modern steps have been taken to collect the dust which comes from the plant's smoke stacks, and at the present time all but about 20 per cent of the ash which goes into the stack is being taken out by modern dust collectors.

The fact remains, however, that approximately 1,200 pounds of fine ashes each day are being blown from the smoke stacks of the utilities plant to be breathed in by the children of the Third Street school and the people of that section of Greenville. The dust settles on the area, and houses which are painted white become almost potty black within a few months.

The two mechanical dust collectors at the power plant cost \$40,000 each, installed, and take out 80 per cent of the ashes.

Electric dust collectors which would take out 90 per cent of the ashes would cost about \$80,000 each and would still leave something like 600 pounds of ashes to fall on the eight or 10 blocks of the city each day.

Greenville's plant at the present time probably is doing as good a job as any other plants in this region to eliminate dust. But the location of the local plant makes the dust from its smoke stacks a decided detriment to the city and its citizens.

We realize that the utilities plant has a problem with these ashes, but we feel that the situation is a serious health menace to the people of Greenville. Something should be done to alleviate the situation even if it entails piping the smoke and ashes away from the area before they are released in the open.

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 13—The growing revolt of the so-called "white collar" class, as evidence in Administration setbacks in recent election tests, has prompted numerous questions asking why this popular group has become "not only the forgotten but the despised people of the politicians."

"There are many of us," continues C.E.D. of Houston, Tex., "and we are being ground out of existence. Our income has not increased much, but we must pay a great deal more for food, and for everything else we need. We are not eating as well as we were ten years ago, but we are taxed so the government can buy food from the farmers that is destroyed to keep prices up."

"The unions and the farmers seem to be the favored boys of the politicians. Many white-collar workers, Democrats and Republicans, wonder if the policy of holding up the high cost of living is the permanent policy of both political parties."

EXPLANATION—Answer: The conventional explanation for the neglect of the so-called "white collar class" is that they are not organized because of their many diverse and conflicting interests, whereas all other groups obtaining funds and favors from the government are cohesive and common-minded organizations.

In that class fall such elements as organized labor, organized farmers, organized veterans, and government agencies established to direct the flow of benefits to these groups. They can exert pressure on both the executive and legislative branches because of their power at the polls.

PRECEDENT—It is not realistic, however, and it is slightly unfair, to single out these elements for criticism. The very critics of these pressure units also seek and obtain special privileges from the government, and they have done so for years. In fact, they set the precedent long ago.

These include manufacturers, bankers, shippers, contractors, retail dealers, educators, physicians, etc. They, too, are well organized. The listing of their associations (lobbies) at Washington fills many pages of the telephone directory, and it lengthens every year.

The very state and municipal officials who win local office by their fulminations against high federal taxes are often the principal offenders in asking Congress for appropriations for projects in their states and cities. I am afraid that all of us have become members of some "gimme gang."

DRIBBLE—In view of the fact that the benefits and grants which all these lobbies obtain are eventually diffused in the form of wages, purchases and payments of some kind, it is a question whether there is such a separate and distinct group as the "white-collar class."

Whether a man or woman be a clerk, farm hand, industrial worker, teacher or housewife, he or she derives employment, income or sustenance of some sort from the government bounty paid to these groups at the top or bottom. It may be a dribbling down process, but the money does dribble.

Thus the question arises as to who makes up the "white collar class." Or, if there is such an aggregation, aren't the members equally as guilty as the direct, upper-crust beneficiaries because of their willingness to accept federal pay?

Without regard for party, too many people continue to elect Presidents, Governors, Congressmen, Mayors and state legislators who believe in taxing and spending, so that they may remain in office.

BENEFICIARIES—What recent Administrations have accomplished is to establish on a national and grandiose basis the same sort of paternal relationship that once existed between Tammany Hall (list your own local political machine) and its humble, frightened constituents.

Whenever a man needed a job, his district leader found one. Whenever a bereaved widow needed a loan, food or other assistance, she got it. The youngsters were given an annual picnic with ice cream aplenty at Coney Island.

The beneficiaries did not realize it, but they paid for these sweetmeats with a costly and corrupt and selfish city government. But eventually they threw Tammany out of power.

Some day, perhaps, if the spirit and the self-reliance of that mythical "white collar class" has not been weakened or crushed, it can do the same to the Tammany Hall at Washington, whether it is bossed by Democrats or Republicans.

HOW—A woman in Chambersburg, Pa., is nearing sixty-five, and says she "has not the least idea" of how to go about obtaining her old-age pension. Many others do not seem to know how to get on these or other Social Security rolls.

Answer: For those who have not worked and qualified for federal benefits, as is true of the Chambersburg questioner, they are eligible only for old-age assistance. Although the federal government contributes a certain percentage of these funds, they are administered by the state. Therefore, write to the Old Age Assistance Bureau at your respective state capitals.

Those eligible for Social Security grants, based on an unemployment record, must file notice of a claim with the nearest Social Security Office, of which there are 480 throughout the country. If possible, visit the office in person.

If that is impossible, send your application to the office, and a representative will call with a detailed application from which he will help you to fill out. Your newspaper, city or county officials should be able to tell you the location of the appropriate Social Security office.

Selected Shorts

MORO, OREGON, SERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL: "We have aided labor organizations until they now have assumed some of the characteristics of the trusts of the first of this century. They prevent production and make necessary price increases for their own personal welfare."

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN., DAILY JOURNAL: "More than 14,000,000 Americans have laid their savings on the line to buy big and little buildings, big and little machines, to turn out literally millions of useful products. These people are shareholders, men and women who put their spare money into business and industry. These people have worked and saved, and their savings are used to build America's production."



Somebody Told Me

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

Thursday night at the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce I was talking to Sam Weeks, the assistant Pitt County farm agent. Somehow we got on the subject of Sam's job, which indirectly affects everybody in Pitt County. You could really change Sam's title to "Pitt County Tobacco Agent," because 99 percent of the time he works on tobacco.

"Where did you learn so much about it?" I asked Sam.

"I went to college four years (State and Carolina)," Sam told me, "but now almost everything I learned is out of date. You have to keep up with the times, because conditions are always changing."

Sam told me an interesting experience he had Thursday which illustrates one of his duties. A Pitt County farmer telephoned him and reported that his tobacco plants were dying, asking Sam if he would come out to his farm and see what the cause was. If the plants were diseased with black shank, the farmer would have to plow them up and plant over again. It so happened that Sam had just covered the particular section of the county in which this farmer lived, but to cope with this problem he returned immediately to that farm.

Sam was unable to tell exactly what the trouble was, but he knew that it wasn't black shank. Maybe it was wire worm, he told the farmer, and recommended a particular kind of dust.

Quite often a farmer asks Sam, "How much do I owe you?" Sam has a good answer, "You pay me when you pay your taxes."

If you want to get an idea of what tobacco farming is, Sam is a good man to talk to. In his position he knows the ins and outs of tobacco farming. He says, "Farming is no longer an occupation, it's a business. There was a day when a farmer could follow a mule and make a living, but now he has to know for example, that parathion dust kills a grub worm." Successful farming, Sam says, depends on a farmer's ability to keep abreast of the times. These days there is valuable technical information that a farmer must have.

And Sam is the man who has his duty getting that technical information to the farmers. For example, Sam might have new information on spacing tobacco plants. As soon as he gets such information he goes to farmers in every section of the county and asks certain ones, "How about letting me hold a demonstration on your farm?" Naturally the farmers are anxious to know about the newest tricks of the trade, so Sam calls in the nearby farmers to watch his demonstrations.

If you think raising tobacco is a three months job, ask Sam. There's a lot more to the job than planting, harvesting, and selling it. It's a hard job made easier because people like Sam Weeks are around to help the farmer solve his problems.

And I thank Sam.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Raleigh, N. C.

YOUNGER—Three or four old-timers, veterans of many state Democratic conventions, got together near the rear of the auditorium Thursday and compared the 1950 session with previous assemblies of Tar Heel Democrats. They recalled conventions before woman suffrage, when no self-respecting lady would appear at such an event. They recalled more recent conventions at which attendance of women was larger than at this one. They had a sort of nostalgic yearning for the giants of other days and agreed that there are no really outstanding leaders in state politics now. They agreed, too, on another important point: Average age of attendants at this convention must be almost ten years below the average of convention delegates thirty years ago.

REASONS—Then they got to talking about the why and wherefore of this change. There are fewer women because, according to conclusion of this group, the novelty of participation in politics has worn off for most of the ladies. There are fewer "giants" because the average level has been raised so high it takes a really big man to stand out above the crowd. There are more young people because the high schools and colleges are devoting more attention than they used to give to studies in government. Boys of 18 to 25 who went to war between 1941 and 1945 are now young men ranging from 24 to 35 years old. There were some octogenarians here and there a great many delegates above thirty years old. But attendance of young people under and slightly above thirty-year milestone was noticeable. The keynote address and the platform paramoured things past, accomplishments already written into the record. The general youthfulness of the convention delegates means these principles are going to be carried on. The whole business emphasizes again the continuing progress of North Carolina, which neither began nor will end, with any one generation.

ABSENTEES—Absentees from this state convention were in some instances more conspicuous than attendants. Senator Frank Graham was put to bed Wednesday afternoon with an attack of flu, and could not attend the convention. Senator Clyde Hoy was kept in Washington by the upcoming vote on reorganization of the National Labor Relations Board. Parliamentary rules had that situation to where an absentee could vote for the bill abolishing the legal counsel, but to vote against the bill a senator had to be present. Senator Hoy is opposed to the bill which would in effect repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, so he could not leave Washington at this time.

REPRESENTED—Several other congressmen had members of their staffs on the job so the Democrats from their districts would not be ignored. There were also representatives of federal departments and bureaus in order to keep the contact between state and national party organizations and governmental establishments.

SCATTERED—Reports from nearly every congressional district meeting indicated larger attendance than ever before and considerable interest in the mechanics of the Democratic party organization. Attendance at the convention itself was disappointing. News stories had predicted attendance of more than 3,000. At no time during the session did the audience exceed 2,000 and most of the time it was substantially less. The folks who came to Raleigh for this convention came to mix with their friends—and they accomplished that around the hotels; and to get the "right" people on the various executive committees—a job completed at the morning congressional meetings. They did not come to hear a keynote speech or the droned reading of a proposed platform. So they just didn't bother to go off to stay at the auditorium.

DECEPTIVE—Whether this convention contributed anything toward settling which candidate for the United States Senate is ahead cannot be definitely stated. It was expected to be, and it was, a Graham convention. There were more Graham badges in evidence and the Smith parade with balloons and other accessories failed to stampede the meeting. The Graham people are very happy about that. The Smith people are not too unhappy because they recall the convention atmosphere two years ago. The 1948 convention was preponderantly for Charlie Johnson for governor and William Umstead for senator. About two weeks later the voters went to the polls and nominated (equivalent to election) Kerr Scott for governor and Melville Broughton for the Senate. Two years ago the Johnson-Umstead folks were in control of party machinery. So they could rig the convention as they liked. This year the Graham-Smith folks are in control, with similar opportunity for staging demonstrations. The average voter doesn't follow very closely the course mapped for him by the political bosses. The 1948 experience is just one of many instances proving that fact.

INEFFECTIVE—Because of that traditional attitude of North Carolina voters these staged convention parades, the attachment of buttons and ribbons to convention delegates (even the "theft" of some two thousand Smith ribbons from a table in the hotel lobby) do not signify much. Many astute observers expressed doubt that any votes were changed by efforts of the various candidates to make the biggest show at the Democratic convention.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SENATE ACTS WISELY
(The Kinston Free Press)
The United States Senate, by a vote of 53 to 30, Thursday killed President Truman's re-organization plan No. 12 which had to do with the functions of the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. Under the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law the general counsel is an independent factor. President Truman sought to have this status changed and returned to the policy which prevailed under the Wagner Act, making the NLRB judge, prosecutor and jury.

The Free Press has always regarded the provision of the Wagner Act to put the supreme power in the hands of one committee to institute cases, to prosecute them and to render final decisions as not in keeping with the American system of jurisprudence.

The Senate, we believe, does well to refuse to restore such authority to the Board.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
U.S. manufacturers and the labor unions in several fields are becoming visibly annoyed by growing competition from sellers abroad for the American market. Accustomed since the war to regarding Europe and other areas as buyers, — certainly not competitors in the U.S. market—manufacturers here are kicking up a noticeable fuss with the State Department, Marshall Plan administrators and other authorities.

It's becoming increasingly difficult to explain that — employment and general conditions in specific industries are noticeably affected by the increasing flood of goods from abroad. Moreover, manufacturers here are bitter about what they call subsidized "dumping" of goods and pirating of American designs to sell goods here.

The shoe industry has already forced customs authorities to investigate the sale of low-priced shoes from Czechoslovakia. Spokesmen for U.S. shoe manufacturers charge that the shoes are being sold here for less than the cost of the materials. They feel this can be accomplished only by subsidy from the Czech government, and have presented data that the same shoes are being sold for much more in Czechoslovakia itself.

Increasing Japanese imports—especially the way they're being marketed—are meeting with some loud squawks here. The Japanese apparently are very clever salesmen. According to the complaints, they imitate certain American designs so they seem to be merchandise made by well-known U.S. firms, and then undersell the U.S. firms at home with their own designs. One manufacturer of industrial metal says Japanese producers even imitated the trademark stamped on his products.

In another case, Onelda Ltd., a leading manufacturer of silverware, is protesting that Japanese manufacturers are offering stainless steel and silverplated flatware in designs "deceptively similar to or exact duplicates" of Onelda's designs.

The glove industry is also up in arms over what it calls "the gradual disintegration of the American knit glove industry" because of the flood of gloves from Japan. Glove manufacturers here simply can't pay American wages and compete with the Nipponese low wage rates. They also complain that the label "Made in America-Occupied Japan" is hidden so well inside the gloves that consumers don't realize they aren't buying American-made products.

NEW AND HOT
KITE: A kite shaped like a plane, with wings that revolve and which may be launched from a standing position with a rod and reel, is being introduced by Skykraf Mfg. Corp., 1340 Canal Ave., Long Beach, Calif.) The plane-kite is of Bakelite styrene plastic and has been flown as high as 2,500 feet.

STOOL: A light-weight, three-legged plastic stool is being offered as a television seat for children (by Addison Mfg. Co., 3220 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago.) It retails for less than \$1.

TICKETS: After two years of development, a ticket - issuing machine is being put on the market for railroads, bus lines, etc. By Burroughs diting Machine Co., Detroit. It issues tickets showing date, destination, serial number, and fare and retains a record for accounting purposes. It is operated by the ticket agent.

Hal Boyle's Column

New York—(AP)—City Magistrate J. Roland Sala looked around his crowded courtroom.

It was packed with complainants and defendants in 75 or so petty cases involving minor dents in the dignity of the big city's law.

Then Magistrate Sala, who usually hears appeals for justice, himself made an appeal for help: "Just a few blocks from this courtroom a young high school boy, an honor student, is dying. He is suffering from hemophilia, or uncontrolled bleeding.

"This boy must have blood or he will die. Will any one here who is willing to volunteer to act as a blood donor for him please get in touch with me after court is over?"

He sat down and methodically went through his calendar, settling the dull adventures in human avarice, misery, and selfishness that come before a magistrate each day.

Later, as he sat in his chambers, the phone rang.

"Say, Judge," said a voice. "I was one of the fellows you fined this morning. But I want to help that high school boy you mentioned. I've got a bunch of guys here willing to give him some blood."

"Give me your address — and stay right where you are," said Sala. Then he called some police friends. A few minutes later five police cars rolled up to the address the man had given.

There were 22 men and boys waiting. They were driven to the Brooklyn Red Cross. And three, led by Magistrate Sala himself, each gave a pint of blood.

"They saved the dying boy's life," said a Red Cross official. The incident wasn't at all unusual for Sala, who is a very unusual magistrate. Seven times he had made such emergency appeals in his courtroom, and in six of the seven cases his action saved someone near death.

"Never have I failed to get volunteers," he said. "It is enough to restore anyone's faith in humanity."

"Often women as well as men offer their blood. Once a 63-year-old woman volunteered, but I had to turn her down."

On every occasion he has accompanied the volunteer group to the blood bank, and made a deposit, too.

The magistrate, a 43-year-old former actor, amateur boxer, Shakespearean authority and art collector, is one of the city's leading blood donors. Over the years he has given 63 pints himself—five times the amount of blood in a man's body.

"It doesn't bother me in the least," said Sala, a powerfully built man who keeps in shape by working out with professional pugilists. Although donors aren't supposed to give blood more than once every seven weeks, he once gave a pint of blood every day for three days—at different banks.

Donors he has brought in have contributed at least 250 pints since the end of the war. Sala also raised 96 pints of blood to send to wounded Israelites fighting in Palestine.

"It was all volunteered by Christians, too," he grinned.

Sala himself has never met any of the persons for whom he has raised blood, and they range from a 3-year-old child to a 68-year-old Negro grandmother.

"It isn't necessary," he said. "Why do I do it? Because it makes me feel better, I guess. I can't give money to help people—so I give what I can."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
Washington—The woman riding in the front seat of the taxi looked familiar. She wore a new spring hat, a light blue suit decorated with huge bunch of artificial violets. She looked closer. She was Mrs. Georgia Lusk, who served as Democratic congresswoman from New Mexico in the 80th Congress. In August last year President Truman appointed her to the three-member War Claims Commission.

Since then she has been quietly out of the limelight, working on war claims involving internees, prisoners of war, religious organizations and employees and contractors who were on Wake, Guam and Cavite Island at the outbreak of World War II. She was defeated in the New Mexico Democratic primaries of 1948 by Rep. John Miles.

"Are you ever going to run again?" I asked Mrs. Lusk after we had exchanged greetings. "The answer is 'yes,' but definitely," Mrs. Lusk replied. "I will run for Congress in 1950 — maybe for the Senate if there's a vacancy." She remarked there had been talk that Democratic Senator Chavez may retire—if so, there would be a vacancy.

She had been approached by Governor Dempsey of New Mexico about running this year, she said, and support was forthcoming from several groups. She was interested, but with the death in December of David N. Lewis, one of her colleagues on the War Claims Commission, she decided to stay on. Daniel J. Cleary and she are handling the commission's work alone now.

"It was a critical stage in the commission's important program — we can't relax in examining and taking care of the veterans' claims," she said. "We have some 120,000 prisoners of war of our own, men who are putting in claims for food they didn't get, property claims and others. A dollar a day is all they will get."

Mrs. Lusk was planning a trip to New Mexico to address the annual meeting of the state League of Women Voters. "The women of New Mexico need encouragement," she said. "They have to get out and get to work." All phases of government in New Mexico need an overhauling.

Mrs. Lusk, born in Carlsbad, N.M., a former school teacher and for eight years state superintendent for public instruction, was one of seven women serving in the 80th Congress. She had hoped to be appointed to the Education and Labor Committee, was appointed instead to serve on the Veterans' Affairs Committee.

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 Cherubic 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—"Andante Religioso," Thome.
Anthem—"A Mother's Love," Woodcock. The Junior Choir.
Offertory—"Berceuse," Delbruck.
Offertory Anthem—"Bless the Four Corners of This House," Thompson.
Sermon—"Families Need Parents," pastor.

Organ Postlude—"God Is a Spirit," Bennett.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"The Lost Chord," Sullivan.

Quartet—"Shepherd of Tender Youth," Bunnett. Miss Martha MacKenzie, Miss Alice Foley Jones, Mr. Dallas Clark and Mr. Tommy Pace.
Offertory—"Andante," Merkel.
Sermon—"A Family Church," pastor.
Organ Postlude—"March" Handel.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Training day program for W. S. C. S. officers.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—MWR sub-district meeting at Walsenburg.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week worship service.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—W. S. C. S. "Day Apart Service."
Thursday, 6:45 p. m.—Intermediate choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30.
Friday, 6:30 p. m.—New Bern district laymen's banquet at Kinston.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior Fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer 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, "Song," Calver.
Offertory, "Largo," Dvorak.
Solo by F. B. Kerr, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak.

Sermon: "Honor to Our Mothers," the pastor.
Postlude, Pastoral, Guilmont.

6:30 p. m.—Senior and Pioneer Fellowships in a joint meeting in the basement of the church.

West Greenville Sunday School

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Mother's Day message by the pastor. Special offering for the Baptist hospital. Anthem by the choir: "The Heavens Resound," by Beethoven.

Nursery provided for small children.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper our young people.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:45 p. m.—Song service led by Mrs. Moye Dail.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Closing service of revival. Message by the Rev. Paul Nickens: "The Shepherd God."
Solo by Mrs. Moye Dail: "The Twenty-Third Psalm," by Malotte.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon, "Mother's Do Beautiful Things."
6:30 p. m.—League Service.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon, "A Powerful Revival."
A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

H. G. Hancy, 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, "I 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.

CHURCH OF GOD

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451.
Rev. Erwin H. 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 8:00 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.
Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent.
Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Prayer Services Tuesday 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Services conducted by Rev. C. D. Patterson.
12:30 p. m.—Picnic lunch on the grounds, followed by a sing service.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Washington Highway.
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor.
Sunday School 10 a. m., J. P. Benson, 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 1st and 3rd 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 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS

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

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.

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

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

BLACK JACK F. W. B.

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

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.

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

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH

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

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN

Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor.
Services third and fourth Sundays Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harper Raspberry, superintendent.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, K. M.

Crawford, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching services.
First Sunday in each month.
Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN

E. Eugene Crook, Minister.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. 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.

FAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN

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

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian

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

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST

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

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH

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

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.

Rev. J. C. Moye, pastor.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship each first Sunday. 7:30 evening worship. Choir practice each Saturday evening before each first Sunday at 7:30.

11 a. m.—Sunday school all other Sundays.
Wilmer Rawls, superintendent.

REEDY BRANCH

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

Colored Churches

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Corner First and Green Streets.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon, "Mother's Virtues."
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U. J. S. Alexander, director.
8:00 p. m.—Missionary circle renders a literary program.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION

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

MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B.

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.

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

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH

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

ST. ANDREW MISSION

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

SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.

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.

Auto Dealers In Pinehurst Meet

Pinehurst, N. C., May 13—(AP)—Members of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association will come here tomorrow for their three-day 15th annual convention. The program will include the Association's third annual exhibition. Regular business sessions will be held Monday and Tuesday. Also on the agenda are dinners honoring the board of directors and area chairmen, and a breakfast in tribute to "old times." The convention will close Tuesday night.

Traces of iodine in the diet are essential for a healthy thyroid gland. Chicken should be cooked slowly at low temperature.

LIGHT OF LIFE



The light that shines in a proud mother's eyes is more beautiful than the gleam of the rarest jewel or the radiance of the brightest star.

It mirrors the mystery and glory of life, the hopes and faith and dreams of parenthood. It suffuses her face with the joy of possession and the consciousness of being part of the great unbroken chain of human existence.

All true parents want their children to make the best of life; to avoid its pitfalls, to master its obstacles, to achieve its successes. They want them to be good citizens and just and honorable men and women.

The little baby boy in the picture will be reared with the tenderest care, and will be taught knowledges and skills as he grows in years and in understanding.

But the great truths of religion and spiritual living must be made the groundwork of his training if he is to attain life's highest possibilities.

So this beautiful mother must turn to God and the Church and the Scriptures for guidance in training her child to live.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Proverbs	24	16-31
Tuesday	Ecclesiastes	2	1-10
Wednesday	Matthew	15	1-9
Thursday	Matthew	19	1-9
Friday	I Kings	3	16-38
Saturday	I Thessalonians	5	14-22
	Romans	16	17-22

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 88 Years
Greenville, N. C.

Willard & Webb Insurance Agency
"Insurance"
130 E. 5th St. — Phone 2661

J. Hicks Corey
Real Estate and Insurance
615 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2615

Cozart's Auto Supply
Tires and Auto Accessories
613 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2194

A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency
"Insurance"
380 Evans St. — Phone 3224-2897

Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread.
1098 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2613

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2614

Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
610 Washington St. — Phone 2626

C. Heber Forbes
Quality First
Ladies' Wearables

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
216 E. 5th St. — Phone 2124, Night 2126

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

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2126

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 2676

Garris Grocery Co.
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 2166

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

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
908 Dickinson Ave.

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

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2113

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

Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2155

Rainbow Cleaners & Laundry
Good Work Guaranteed
627 Albemarle Ave. — Phone 2236

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



Dropo Gets Good Start With Bosox

Robust Hitting First Baseman Is Topping Lead With Terrific .436 Gait; Fluffed First Chance Last Spring

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Walt Dropo is off to a good start in his attempt to make Boston Red Sox fans forget Jimmy Foxx and Rudy York.

of since the days of "Double X" and Big Rudy have the Red Sox presented such a robust hitting first baseman as Dropo.

Grimly determined to make the grade after fluffing his first chance last spring, Dropo is whacking American League pitching at a terrific .436 gait, tops in his league.

The former University of Connecticut football, basketball and baseball star received his second opportunity early this month when Billy Goodman, Boston's regular first sacker, chipped a bone in his ankle.

Yesterday the 225-pound six-foot-five husky drove out three singles to lead his mates to a 3-1 triumph over their old tormentor, Ray Scarborough, and the surprising Washington Senators.

The victory moved the Red Sox, along with the New York Yankees, to the league-leading Detroit Tigers. The Yanks edged the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2, in a night game at Yankee Stadium. The Tigers and St. Louis Browns were idle.

Jerry Coleman accounted for all of the Yankee runs with a three-run homer in the fifth inning off Lou Brissie, who went down to his fifth defeat. Tommy Byrne surrendered eight hits, including a two-run homer by Sam Chapman in posting his second conquest.

Rookie Al Rosen belted a three-run first inning homer to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The blow was Rosen's seventh of the season.

Ewell Blackwell turned in his finest performance of his comeback bid as he pitched the last place Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1, five-hit victory over the Cardinals in a night game at St. Louis.

Home runs by Preston Ward and Andy Pafko plus effective pitching by Bob Rush enabled the Chicago Cubs to down the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, in the National's only day game.

The Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies were idle.

Think Cornwell, New Bern second baseman, moved into the top spot of the Coastal Plain League batting race with a .419 average as compiled by the Howe News Bureau including all games played through Sunday May 7. Guy Morton of Kinston, last week's leader, dropped to second with a .407 figure and is closely followed by Quentin Martin of Rocky Mount and Howard Hobgood of Roanoke Rapids with .407 and .406 averages respectively.

John Bass of Roanoke Rapids continued to lead the league in runs batted in with 25, and took over the honor of making the most hits with 27. His teammate Glenn Lockamy took a small lead in runs scored while New Bern's speedy shortstop Bill Bevil is leading in stolen bases with 13. Fleming Platt of the Robins continued to lead the league in triples with 5. Home run honors go to Bill Smith of Goldsboro with four.

Thomas Marshall of Rocky Mount and Dale Blackwell of Roanoke Rapids share top spot in the pitching department with four wins, no losses each.

In team batting the Robins last week jumped from eighth place to fifth with an average of .251 per cent. A total of 513 men have been at bat, scored 93 runs while their opponents have scored 97. Have made 129 hits for 181 total bases which includes 16 doubles, 12 triples, 4 home runs, 11 sacrifice hits, 13 stolen bases, 96 base on balls, 101 strikeouts.

The team fielding during the week the Robins slipped a notch and are now in fourth place with team fielding average of .940 per cent. They have made a total of six double plays, 393 putouts, 182 assists and have committed 37 errors.

Robins' Hitting

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	PCT.
Heflin	13	5	1	385	
Hallow	35	13	12	371	
Platt	47	16	7	340	
Hall	58	17	7	283	
Kelly	32	9	3	281	
Musumeci	26	7	10	269	
Strausser	57	15	6	263	
Robbins	16	4	0	250	
Shoer	38	9	9	237	
Sorpa	24	5	3	208	
Ouzts	65	12	6	185	
Lewey	10	1	1	100	
Larkin	22	1	1	045	

Robins' Pitching

Player	G	W	L	PCT.
Heflin	4	2	1	.667
V. Jones	4	2	2	.500
Keys	2	1	1	.500
Lewey	6	0	2	.000
White	3	0	1	.000
Stephens	3	0	2	.000

CPL Schedule

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 3 Washington 1
New York 3 Philadelphia 2 (night)
Cleveland 5 Chicago 1 (night)
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 6 Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 1 (night)
Only games scheduled.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

New Bern 6-8 Tarboro 0-6
Other games rained out.

Underdogs Trip White Chevrolet In Bowling Loop

An underdog rose up to smite the mighty this week in Industrial League bowling.

The seventh place Independents took a triple bill from White Chevrolet, making it the first time this year they have swept the alleys clean. In the last meeting between these two White took two games.

In other games Bilbro Wholesale beat Imperial Tobacco three games, putting that team in a third place tie with the Post Office. Carolina took two from State Highway and the Post Office whipped Flanagan Buggy two games. Flanagan's two-game loss sent them into a tie with White Chevrolet for fourth place.

Only one bowler did outstanding work this week. Bruce Bilbro came within two pins of walking off with the season's high game to date. In his first game he bowled his highest game with a frame-busting 239, one short of Allen Stokes' 240. After the initial line Bilbro settled back to games of 130 and 140.

Outside of that one score, the rest were so-so. No outstanding lines in the other teams' work, the members bowling about evenly. Most of the leaders in individual averages were off the pace this week. Bill Harrington, leader, lined games of 115, 138 and 189 for one of his poorer nights. Dave Mosier, Joe Smith Tyson Bilbro and Bob Matthews were under their previous efforts of weeks past.

In the Women's City League, the Lady Luck team came out of their last week's lethargy to take three games from the Wildcats on three decisive games. Between the other two teams the league-leading Lucky Strikes succumbed to a double loss at the hands of the Slickers, winning only one. Presently, they lead the latter team by one game while the other two teams are remaining rather solidly in third and fourth places.

Industrial League standings to date:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bilbro Wholesale	26	13	.667
Carolina Dairy	24	15	.615
Imperial Tobacco	21	18	.538
Post Office	21	18	.538
White Chevrolet	18	21	.461
Flanagan Buggy	18	21	.461
Independents	17	22	.435
State Highway	11	28	.282

Women's City League standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lucky Strikes	18	9	.667
Slickers	17	10	.629
Lady Luck	12	15	.444
Wildcats	8	19	.295

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	12	5	.706
New York	13	7	.650
Boston	15	9	.625
Washington	11	8	.578
Cleveland	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
Chicago	4	12	.250
St. Louis	4	12	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	13	8	.619
Brooklyn	11	8	.579
Chicago	9	7	.563
St. Louis	11	9	.550
Boston	11	11	.478
Pittsburgh	10	11	.475
New York	8	10	.444
Cincinnati	13	13	.500

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rocky Mount	15	5	.750
Roanoke Rapids	14	6	.700
New Bern	13	9	.591
Kinston	8	9	.471
Goldsboro	9	11	.450
Wilson	7	12	.363
Greenville	6	12	.333
Tarboro	6	14	.300

Reds In Labor . . .

(Continued from page one)

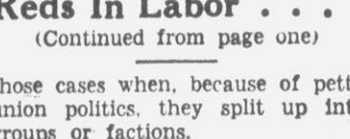
those cases when, because of petty union politics, they split up into groups or factions.

Nevertheless, these non-Communists are making a sacrifice by going to the meetings and holding office. It means time away from their families or some other activity. Always they're anxious to finish up the meeting, go home, get sleep, and get up to go to work in the morning.

It's different with the Communists. They don't, and can't because of the party discipline, act as individuals. They know that they want every minute they want control. They work for that. In doing so, they are a disciplined group against the individualistic non-Communists.

If it's necessary to stall a meeting late into the night to get out the non-Communists who want to go home—Communists will do that.

Then when voting time comes the Communists, who have been in a minority early in the evening, now are in a majority, when there's only a handful of them. In that way they can ram through what they want.



Ridgeway's OPTICIAN
COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE
Greenville

Sport Slants

Busy Bob by Pap



Bob Dillinger is a conscientious ball player and he is most anxious to see to it that the Athletics profit by the deal that took him from the Browns and, at the same time, hopes to show to better advantage with the new club. He has a solid sense of values and a willingness to accept responsibilities. He knows what his services are worth and, once he gets that, gives the very best that is in him. His record with the Browns, a club that was never a contender, shows that he performed at top speed all the way.

Even at 31, Dillinger figures to have several good seasons in his system. Connie Mack had to go high to get him, the report was that the Athletics gave up four players and \$100,000 for Bob and Outfielder Paul Lehner. He is never out of shape and seldom varies a pound in weight—in or out of season. In his four seasons with the Browns, Dillinger batted .309 in the lead-off spot. Last year he batted .324 and drove in 58 runs. He paced the American League in stolen bases with a total of 20. The short right field fence in Shibe Park should be an inviting target for Dillinger's bat. It measures only 334 feet, some 17 feet less than the left field wall in Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

Bargain Bills

The double-header between the Greenville Robins and the Kinston Eagles is rained out here last night after Kinston had been at bat in the first frame. With the game being rained out this means that the next two meetings of the club here in Greenville will both be played as double-headers.

This brings to six the number of bargain bills now facing the Robins with the first of them scheduled over in Kinston tonight (Saturday) at 7:00 o'clock. Other doubleheaders include the following: Monday May 15—Greenville at Wilson; Friday May 19—Kinston at Greenville; Saturday May 20—Greenville at New Bern; and Sunday, June 4—Kinston at Greenville.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	12	5	.706
New York	13	7	.650
Boston	15	9	.625
Washington	11	8	.578
Cleveland	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
Chicago	4	12	.250
St. Louis	4	12	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	13	8	.619
Brooklyn	11	8	.579
Chicago	9	7	.563
St. Louis	11	9	.550
Boston	11	11	.478
Pittsburgh	10	11	.475
New York	8	10	.444
Cincinnati	13	13	.500

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rocky Mount	15	5	.750
Roanoke Rapids	14	6	.700
New Bern	13	9	.591
Kinston	8	9	.471
Goldsboro	9	11	.450
Wilson	7	12	.363
Greenville	6	12	.333
Tarboro	6	14	.300

Newhouser Gets Starting Post Against Browns

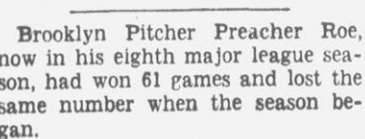
Detroit May 13—(A)—Detroit Tiger fans got some good news today when the hitherto ailing Hal Newhouser was named to pitch against the St. Louis Browns here tomorrow.

It will be the first appearance of the American League season for the 28-year-old lefthander who has been sidelined with a sore shoulder and chest cramped up in spring training.

The first place Detroiters were hopeful that Newhouser would show his old form since the additional pitching strength figures as an important factor in the league race.

Manager Red Rolfe said the decision to start Newhouser was made after the veteran lefthander came to him in Boston Thursday and reported his ailing arm was okay. "I'd been waiting for Hal to make it, his mind about the arm for after all he is the one who knows best whether he's in shape to pitch," Rolfe explained.

Brooklyn Pitcher Preacher Roe, now in his eighth major league season, had won 61 games and lost the same number when the season began.



HEBE RAP DICK
OVEN ELA DICK
SETA PEG VEND
ENAMEL ARISES
OLE NED
GARRETS LEROT
ONE CEASE IDA
ANENT CHAMBER
OOM USA
BEFORE SEINES
EROS ASH DOVE
TIRE TEE EDEN
SETS SAD NEST

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Concise
6. Pursue
11. On every side
13. Secured
14. Portal
15. Epoch
17. Heroine of Bohemia
18. Biblical king
19. The white poplar
21. Wire measure
22. Rents
23. Pertaining to vessels of war
24. Devoured
25. Speak from memory
27. Unemployed
28. Continent
31. Chinese wax

DOWN

32. Dirty
33. Moving wagon
37. Corrupt
39. Vegetable
41. One of David's chief rulers
42. Clay in Texas
43. Frequently
44. Roman patriot
46. Turkish commander
47. Entrance
48. Experts
50. Nine days'
51. More lenient
52. Place in another setting
53. More lenient
54. Braid made from Manila hemp
55. Symbol for calcium
56. Rubber

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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13				5	16		17		
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By Pap

Busy Bob by Pap



The Athletics' third base ace is certain to give the club a lift in the field at bat and on the base paths.

He is never out of shape and seldom varies a pound in weight—in or out of season. In his four seasons with the Browns, Dillinger batted .309 in the lead-off spot. Last year he batted .324 and drove in 58 runs. He paced the American League in stolen bases with a total of 20. The short right field fence in Shibe Park should be an inviting target for Dillinger's bat. It measures only 334 feet, some 17 feet less than the left field wall in Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

Racial Bars In Bowling Tourney Are Wiped Out

Columbus, Ohio, May 13—(A)—The American Bowling Congress tournament at St. Paul, Minn., next year will be open to members of all races.

Delegates to the ABC convention here yesterday wiped out in just 27 minutes a 34-year-old clause limiting membership in the congress to "white men only."

No concerted opposition to lifting of the restriction developed on the floor. Only a few dissenting voices were heard among the 518 delegates to the 47th annual convention.

Michael J. Dunn of Milwaukee, ABC legal counsel, hinted the convention action would open court suits now pending in Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and New York.

Gastonia Shapes Up For AA Title

Gastonia, N. C., May 13—(A)—Gastonia was in a good position to win the western class AA conference high school baseball championship today.

The team whitewashed Greensboro 8-0 behind Lefty Bob Gardner's two-hit pitching here last night in the first game of a best of three series.

The series will be finished on Gastonia's home lot, the second game this afternoon and the third, if necessary, tonight.

Withers Mile Is Two-Entry Duel

New York May 13—(A)—Young Host, Kentucky Derby favorite who ran out of gas after a mile, was scratched from Belmont's Withers Mile today, making the \$25,000 added event a duel between Middle-ground and Hill Prince.

Middle-ground is the Texas twister, owned by Robert J. Kleberg, who scampared home in front of 13 rivals last Saturday at Churchill Downs in the Derby. C. T. Chenery's Virginia-bred Hill Prince was second.

Grifton Routes Southwood Nine By 11-1 Margin

Grifton, May 13—The Bulldogs romped homeward yesterday with an 11-1 score as they almost shut Southwood out in a seven-inning affair played at Southwood.

The Lenoir team's only tally was unearned in the strict sense of the word. Pitcher Ruben Ewell for the Bulldogs balked for the first time this season and the runner moved across homeplate from third.

Ewell pitched masterful ball, allowing but three hits the whole way. He was backed up with solid hitting by his teammates. Charles Wade, first base, took the batting honors for the Bulldogs, getting four singles in five trips. J. R. Hooten, shortstop, followed with three one-basers in five times up.

All in all the Bulldogs collected 13 hits off two Southwood hurlers—Johnson and King—who came in as a reliever in the fifth. Two catchers also worked the game for Southwood.

Next Monday Grifton begins the week with game with Grimesland played there.

The line score:

Team	R	H	E
Grifton	400	210	4-11
Southwood	001	000	0-1

Batteries: Grifton—Ewell and Price; Southwood—Johnson, King (5) and Dunn and Reynolds (5).

Two Ball Games Postponed For Greenville Teams

Rains Thursday and yesterday caused the postponement of the Greenville high school games this week.

The idgits were washed out Thursday night, making the time the game has had to be cancelled. Also Kinston's coach had sickness in his family and informed Coach Bill Kittrell he could not bring his team here.

And yesterday the Phantom-Fan Pack tilt was washed out. No definite times have been announced as to when these games will be played.

The Phants will meet New Bern Tuesday but other than that no further play has been called as yet.

Football Giants Sign Two Guards

New York May 13—(A)—The New York Giants of the National football league had two more players signed today—guards Ed Royston and Ralph Hutchinson.

Royston was regular offensive guard last year. Hutchinson will be back for his second year after a campaign after finishing strong in 1949. Royston is a former Wake Forest College player.

Most of the details came to light last night in Madison Square Garden as Paddy Young, a game, 21-year-old New Yorker, spurted in the last round to win a split ten-round decision over Charlie Fusari of Irvington, N. J., in an action-packed fray.

The winner of this bout was supposed to figure in the selection of an opponent for Lamotta. But before Paddy and Charlie climbed into the ring, the championship deal was all but sealed as far as the main principle was concerned.

As for the Young-Fusari bout, it was the first Garden boxing show in six weeks and it gave the 9,673 customers \$37,189 gross gate money to cheer about.

Referee Burt Goldstein voted for Fusari, 6-3 and one even; Judge Joe Agnello scored for Young, 6-4, and a 4 Judge Bill Healy had it even in rounds, 5-5, but cast his ballot for Young on a point edge, 7 to 6. The Associated Press scorecard had it exactly even, five rounds and six points for each.

Insure Your Crops Against HAIL Damage

Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Company
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Represented by
Joe Gallagher
Pitt FCX — Dial 2214

Insure and Be Sure

Withers Mile Event Is Virtual Derby 'Repeat'

Playing Fremont

Farmville, May 13—Farmville's Bright Belt League leaders meet Fremont tonight and tomorrow in a weekend double-header. The game tonight will be played at Fremont and Sunday's game will be played here.

Currently leading the eight team league with a record of six wins and one loss, Norman Clark's semipro team has placed itself in the leader's seat the easiest way—power hitting and effective pitching.

Their latest win was over Stantonsburg Wednesday night by a score of 18-6. The locals put together five doubles and three triples in their 17-hit attack for the win.

Top Entries At Churchill Downs Run Again; May Provide Partial Preview Of Preakness And Belmont Stakes

New York, May 13—(AP)—The Withers Mile at Belmont Park today shaped up as a miniature re-run of the Kentucky Derby and a partial preview of the Preakness and Belmont stakes.

This 75th, or diamond anniversary running of the \$25,000 added fixture drew 9 three-year-olds, including Robert J. Kleberg's Derby winner, Middle-ground; C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince, second in the Derby, and William Goetz's California Clipper.

All carry 126 pounds. The other entrants were Mrs. Andy Schuttlinger's Ferd, winner of Belmont's Swift stakes last Monday and an early-season conqueror of Middle-ground in a Jamaica sprint; Donald P. Ross' Greek Song, G. D. Widener's Lights Up, Wilburton Farm's Erosion, C. H. Schneck's Maryland Day, Mrs. W. M. Jefford's Sulleman and W. G. Hells' Selector.

All except Lights Up and Erosion are named for the Preakness at Pimlico a week hence, and all but Maryland Day are eligible for the Belmont stakes, third of the Triple Crown classics, June 10. None ran in the Derby except Middle-ground, Hill Prince and Your Host.

With 9 starters, the Withers would gross \$30,500 and the winner would net \$21,450.

Throughout the week there has been doubt as to whether the stars of the Withers cast would start. The trainers seemed to be playing a cagey, waiting game.

WANT ADS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 36 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.50. Indented lines known as classified display, or large type, double price.

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

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EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 2870

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey

Chiropractic Physician

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100 West Fourth St.

(Ground Floor)

Phone—Off. 4122; Res. 5240

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. 3-1-15

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. 2-4-120

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. 5-3-120.

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

FOR SALE—HOUSE BOAT, FLAT bottom, 30x28 feet, completely equipped. Built last summer. Can be seen at Blount's creek bridge. Telephone 2641, Farmville, N. C. 11-3

DOES YOUR CAR HAVE THAT "bull" look? Have it polished and simulated today. Work guaranteed. Contact Woodrow Tripp, 902 Ward Street, Greenville. 11-3

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment. Modern conveniences. Dial 2477, Mrs. C. B. West, Sr. 11-3

FOR SALE—MAPLE DINETTE suite, 4 chairs and table. Mrs. H. L. Ormond, Dial 2093. 11-3

FOR RENT—BED ROOM WITH kitchen privileges. 304 Latham St. 10-4

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of yacht and boat paints, engine emulsions, caulking, seam compounds, brass screws and marine glues. John's Hardware, 622 Pitt St., Dial 3493. 12-12

FOR RENT—3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, private entrance, couple preferred. Call 4327. 12-3

FOR RENT—2 OR 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, private bath, air conditioned. Dial 4439 or call at 100 N. Jarvis. 11-3

LET US WASH YOUR CAR FOR \$1.00. We specialize in Pure Oil products, tires and batteries. Expert lubrication guaranteed. Dukes place, just across the river. R. D. Harrington, owner, Gus Briley, Mgr. 11-6

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 19 to 22 years of age, high school graduate, to work in shipping department. Must be willing to work. Apply by letter only giving full qualifications. Chance for advancement. Write P. O. Box 700, Greenville, N. C. 8-8

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO ANYONE 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.



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FIRST STAR

By Mary Howard

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 32
Morton lunged forward and hugged him like a father.
"L.M.," said William. "How I've needed you!"
"For Pete's sake," said Andrew, "come and have some coffee." He went into the kitchen and began banging about cups and saucers, and when he came back they were in the sitting room. William had loosened his tie and was sitting with the script of the new play in his shaking hands, and Morton was astride the hearth.

"I'd like to have done it at home," Morton was saying, "with my own people. But it depends so much on the two leading roles. Andrew has found me some clever youngsters, and any of them could be

good—but I don't have to teach you how to play this, William. This is your part, and you know it."
William said, "Yes," and then he threw the manuscript on the table and lit a cigarette.
"Well?" said Morton.
"Why," said William, "should either of you wish me onto Katherine again?"

They didn't speak.
"I never brought her anything out of happiness," said Andrew.
"For heaven's sake," said Andrew, "what does Katherine care about happiness, or your marriage, or any other thing where you're concerned? Morton told her you needed her, and she came, without another thought in her head."

Morton went on to the theater, while Andrew and William went out to have a shave and a shoe-shine. Andrew could feel him hanging back as they went through the stage door. He took the side passage into the auditorium, where Morton was sitting, and a few of the people who were trying for parts. Way back in the shadows of the rear he caught a glimpse of a polished dome, which he knew was Hamlyn. He felt William tremble and stop. Katherine was standing in a white glare of the lights, looking as thin and unbecoming as a schoolgirl in her own white shirt and full brown skirt. She was standing, script in hand, talking to Morton across the orchestra pit.

Andrew gave him a little push forward, and he went like a sleep-walker, across the front of the orchestra, up the wooden steps onto the stage. She looked up and saw him, freezing into immobility. Then her hands leaped out with a swift little gesture of longing and welcome. William went slowly across to her and knelt down at her feet. She bent to him with a little swoop, her hands in his dark hair, holding his head against her bosom. "It's all right," she said quickly. "It's all right, my darling. I'm here, darling. Don't cry."

Magda got her divorce the week before the show started, and they were married immediately. The little unpretentious play had a tumultuous success. People went again and again, as though they, too, could draw some kind of comfort from the tenderness and pathos and passion, the flickering, almost unearthly power of the two young leading players. Magda, reading the rave notices in Florida, thought it was typical of William to be so infuriatingly successful just after she had decided he was a failure. She would have been still a grayer with her father if she had known him, pleased with himself. Mr. Hamlyn was. He held the film rights, and every day the letters and telegrams came flooding into the office, telegrams or congratulations on his judgment, telegrams suggesting that he should approach William again, that the trouble in Hollywood had been sheer misunderstanding . . . and perhaps he might reconsider the matter, and would it also be possible to sign up his wife? But Mr. Hamlyn was in no hurry. For the time being, they were better on the stage.

Morton went back to England like a slug from a catapult the minute the first night was over. They went down to the ship to see him off, Andrew, William and Katherine. Andrew thought William and Katherine might abandon New York, and stow away in their eagerness to be with him on a new venture. They left early as they had to dine and be at the theater on time. Morton and Andrew watched them go along the huge, brilliantly lit pier, hand in hand.

A cold wind was coming down the Hudson from the already frozen north, and blowing the river into choppy little waves. Morton said, "I expect I'll see you in Broadway next summer, Andy." And Andrew, who has not yet even thought of going, said, "Yes, L.M. I expect you will."

For the first time Andrew was conscious of the loneliness and purposelessness that invariably follows the completion of a job. What to do now?

Andrew remembered the first time he had been taken to the theater to see his mother, years ago when he was a child. He recalled the magic of her art, the grand art of the great illusion, and he remembered saying to Morton years ago in his cottage at Broadweir that the theater was his life—but he couldn't act.

He grinned suddenly to himself as he watched them. "So that's why I did it all," he said.

THE END

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 the 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.

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 the 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.

MOTHER WILL BE DELIGHTED with pretty flowers on her day. Sunday, May 14th. Call your florist today.

A GIFT OF FLOWERS, THE loveliest Mother's Day tradition of all. Call your favorite florist today.

FOR RENT—NEW FURNISHED apartment at Atlantic Beach. \$75 per week. Call James R. Worley for reservations. 13-3

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED bedroom and two room unfurnished apartment. Call 4809. 13-3

FOR RENT—3 FURNISHED BED rooms, 1 redecorated semi-private bath, private entrance. Nice for couples or men. Close in. Dial 5076.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, back and front. Private bath. For further information call Mrs. King, Dial 2062. 13-3

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private entrance, private bath, kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors, included back porch, couple preferred, equipped for electric or gas range, floor furnace. Call 3376.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC HAND saw filer. Practically new. Can be seen at 108 E. 12th Street. 13-5

WILLIAMS SHOE SHOP, OPPOSITE Pitt theatre, will be open for shining and cleaning shoes from 8 until 12 noon on Sunday.

WANTED—TOBACCO PLANTS. Call W. L. Smith, Jr., Dial 5073.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS AND builders—Porter-Cable power tool demonstration Wednesday May 17, Pitt Hardware Co., Dial 2733. 13-3

NO MORE FERTILIZER LOST due to leaching or to be used by weeds between the rows. "Na-Chura" is applied where you want it. J. A. Watson, Hardware and Seed, Dial 3735.

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

BUY YOUR SEED SOY BEANS. Sudan Grass at Pitt FCX. 6-eod-6

COME AND SEE OUR NICE selection of potted plants for Mother's Day. "Mother's Day," John's Flowers, 603 E. 3rd St., Dial 3311. 10-4

LET MOTHER KNOW THAT YOU remembered her with a beautiful arrangement of flowers on "Mother's Day" from John's Flowers, 603 E. 3rd St., Dial 3311. 10-4

COTTON SEED: CERTIFIED COKE's 100 wilt, available immediately for replanting. Also soy beans and cowpeas. J. B. Kittrell & Co., Greenville, N. C., Phones 2123 & 4266. 10-4

THINK HOW HAPPY MOTHER would be if you remembered her with flowers on her day. John's Flowers, 603 E. 3rd St., Dial 3311. 10-4

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

Oakdale
3 Ply and 4 Ply
TOBACCO
TWINE
This YEAR as ALWAYS for—85 YEARS

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 the 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 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 the 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.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



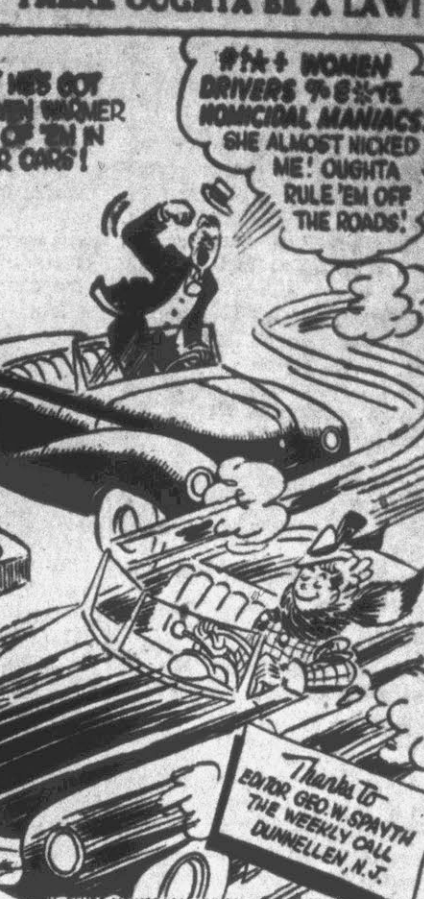
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By FAGALY and SHORVEN



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Where There's A Will



Duck Soup!



Water Boy!



A Hole In One!



