

Considerable cloudiness and not much change in temperatures to night and Sunday with scattered evening thunder showers.

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

Nisbet Asserts 'Fishing Story' Facts Confirmed

Distillers' Representative Talked; ABC Chairman Said To Know Details

Raleigh, May 20.—(AP)—Columnist Lynn Nisbet asserted today that denials by gubernatorial secretary John Marshall that he had solicited liquor distillers for political campaign funds "surprised several people who had checked upon the facts."

Nisbet released a story yesterday that Marshall and Carl Williamson of Raleigh, former chairman of the State ABC Board, had solicited distillers in Philadelphia and New York this week for contributions to Senator Frank Graham's campaign fund.

Marshall, Governor Scott's private secretary, and Williamson both denied Nisbet's statements yesterday.

"I have not approached or talked with any distillers, and I have not asked any distillers for funds," Marshall said when reached by telephone in Washington.

Nisbet declared that "I have information on the time of calls made to two distillers by Marshall and Williamson," but added, however, that "I am not at liberty at this time to name the distillers."

Nisbet asserted that "the facts were also confirmed by a North Carolina county ABC chairman who was in New York at the same time." He declined to name the ABC chairman.

Capital correspondent of the N. C. Association of Afternoon Daily Newspapers, Nisbet said that his story "was not written until after a telephone call to a distiller representative in Philadelphia who reported some of the subject matter of the conversation."

"Upon that authority," he said, "the story was released for its news value without inspiration from or knowledge of any campaign headquarters."

At his home here, Williamson also denied the report.

"I never have solicited distillers money in my life," he said.

To a question as to whether he had been in Philadelphia, New York or other northern cities this week, Williamson replied:

"I think where I've been or who I've seen since I severed my connection with the state is my own business."

Marshall, in Washington, said he had been on vacation since Tuesday.

"I have not approached anyone about campaign funds," he said, "and I have not discussed campaign funds with anyone."

Governor Scott asked at his news conference about the report, said he knew nothing about it.

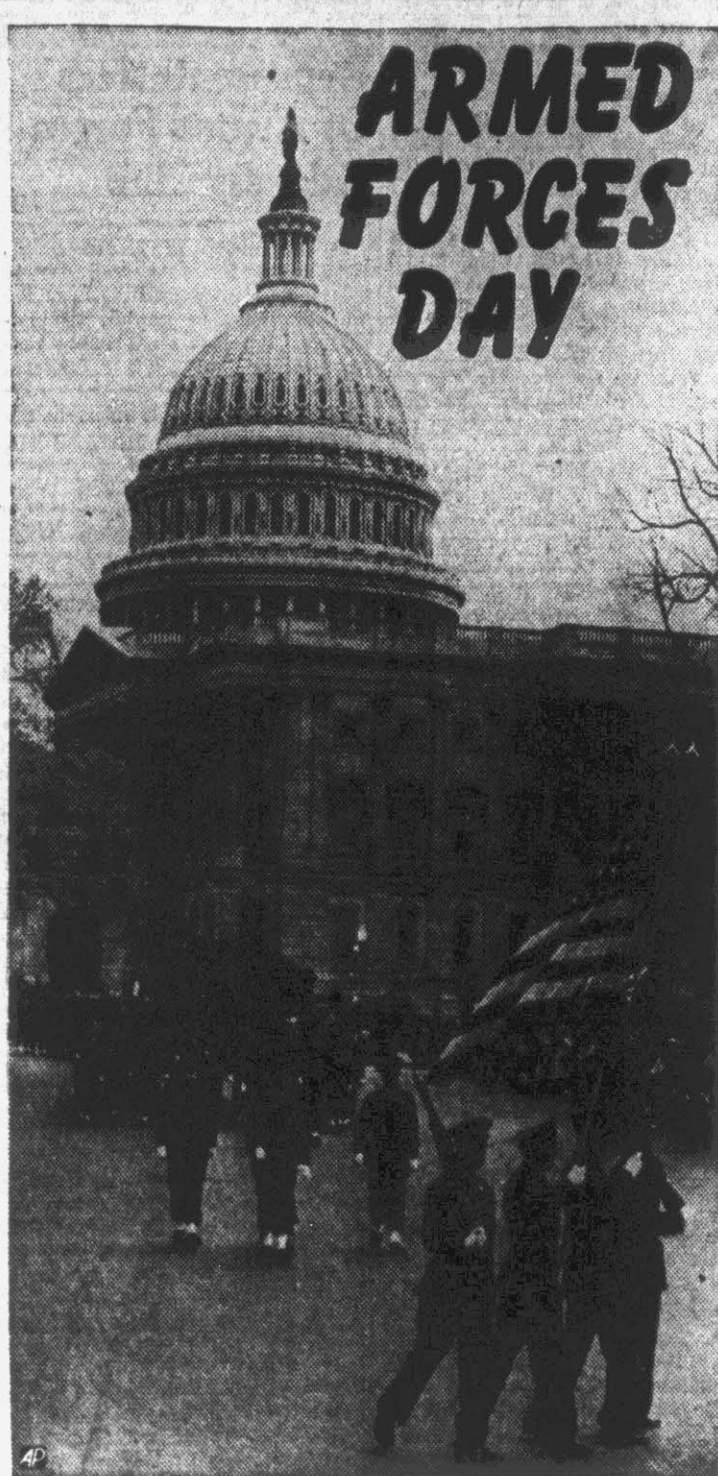
Informed of Nisbet's story, Senator Graham said: "It sounds fantastic to me. I don't believe a word of it." He was reached at Hillsboro.

River Dropping

Winnipeg, Man., May 20.—(P)—The flood-swollen Red river dropped a half an inch in greater Winnipeg today. Bright sunshine raised the hopes of Winnipeggers that the 1950 flood crest might now begin to ease off.

The half-inch drop in the sluggish river's level "is not enough to be significant, but coupled with reports of a steady drop at the point where the Red enters Canada from the United States it was at least mildly cheering."

Nevertheless, danger to this great center, which has a normal population of around 350,000, persisted.



ARMED FORCES DAY

Preparedness Urged By Nation's Leaders

Key Officials Stress Preparedness To The Point Of Sacrifice Is Best Insurance Against Any Aggression

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American people were told today that preparedness to the point of sacrifice is their best insurance against possible Russian aggression.

Call for mobilization of strength and resources sounded in major cities across the nation where key defense officials spoke in observance of the first Armed Forces Day.

President Truman and Secretary of Defense Johnson led those who urged preparedness by calling last night for extension of the draft law.

Speaking extemporaneously at an Armed Forces dinner in Washington, Mr. Truman advocated a universal training program for the welfare and defense of the nation.

He said there never would have been a cold war if Congress had voted a draft law in 1945 when he asked for it, instead of waiting three years.

Appearing with the President, Johnson said the Defense Department is working to build up a defense "of such formidable ability as to convince a possible aggressor that we cannot be beaten quickly on a hit-and-run basis."

But, he said, there is a "most compelling" need to extend the draft law, now due to expire June 24, to bolster the morale of European countries who so far have "held Communism at bay."

Gen. Omar Bradley, the nation's top military man, warned in a San Francisco speech that a Russian atomic attack is possible "in a few years," and called for a "bold new program" to bolster defenses against the "two-headed monster"

of Soviet Communism.

Other top figures in planning the national defense declared that the cold war is steadily getting hotter. They warned of the possibility of global conflict and urged preparedness.

At home, the Army, Navy and Air Force paraded their power at "open house" on ships and shore installations, and with military and naval exercises and aerial displays.

Pitt Women For Graham Organize



MRS. J. B. SPILMAN

Mrs. J. B. Spilman of Greenville has been appointed Pitt county chairman of the women's activities in the Graham for Senate campaign.

The announcement was made today through the Graham state headquarters in Raleigh.

Mrs. Spilman has just completed an assignment as assistant supervisor of the first district in the 1950 census.

She served for 10 years as vice-chairman of the Democratic executive committee, retaining that position until she was named commissioner of the employment commission by the late Governor J. C. B. Ehring.

Mrs. Spilman directed the activities of the women's campaign for Senator Clyde R. Hoey during his gubernatorial campaign, and later was named by Governor Gregg Cherry to the Resource-Use education committee of the state.

She is president of the Altaville club of Greenville and advisor for the Junior Women's club.

Mrs. Spilman today announced

(Continued on page ten)

Call 3356

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

Greenville Tops Quota In Cancer Fund Campaign

Chairman Praises Workers; Not All Reports In; Farmville Nears Quota

E. R. Conway, Jr., chairman of the 1950 Cancer Crusade for Greenville, announced yesterday that Greenville has gone over the top of its \$2,000 goal in the countywide campaign.

In making his announcement Conway praised very highly the work that has been done by the various chairmen working under him. He said:

"First of all I would like to congratulate the workers for the fine spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm they have shown. The results speak for each and all. Greenville's goal was \$2,000 of the \$4,500 assigned to Pitt County and we thought we should have had at least half of the entire quota—\$2,250."

"We think when the complete returns are in that our total will be more than that figure. Most of the civic clubs, fraternal clubs, organizations and ladies book clubs have not yet made their contributions. Since a number of points in the county are behind in their donations, we think when these contributions in Greenville are received Pitt County will be over the top."

Conway went on to say that Greenville is "always ready to do more than its share in order to help out the entire county whenever such help is needed."

The current campaign began April 24 and by the end of that week one town, Winterville, had reached its quota of \$125. Other towns followed after that with Ayden, Bethel, Belvoir and Beaver Dam reaching their quotas shortly.

Farmville, which had the next largest quota to that of Greenville, \$800, has on hand about \$750 with not all reports in. Chairman Sam Bundy stated earlier this week that he thought the town would go over the top shortly.

Conway earlier in the campaign indicated "Greenville would" fall about \$300 short of its goal. But later reports from the individual canvassers brought in enough to assure reaching the top.

The city chairman remarked that the Crusade this year was successful "because all persons have taken part. The funds have been raised largely through small contributions rather than those by a few giving large gifts."

He said he wished to thank all the canvassers and the heads of the individual projects, such as contacting the business firms, tobacco and warehouse companies and the civic clubs.

"I wish to personally thank all

(Continued on page ten)

Car Stolen From Farmville Firm

Robbers last night entered the Farmville Motor Sales Company, located in the heart of the business section and stole a 1949 model Buick there.

According to information received from Police Chief Lucas this morning the robbery is believed to have happened after 1:00 o'clock this morning.

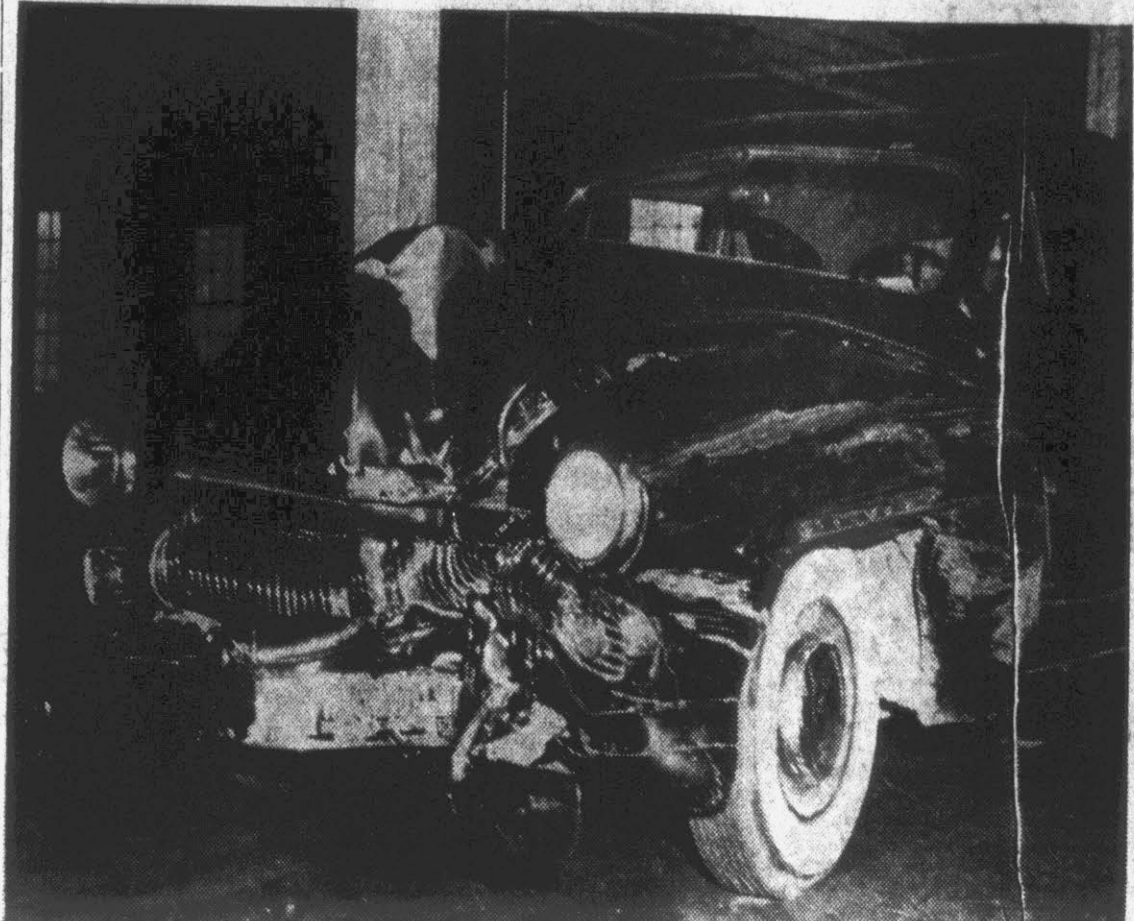
The burglars gained entrance to the building through the back door of the building. Fingerprint expert Captain S. B. Dorsey of the Greenville Police force was called in to work on the case this morning when the break-in was discovered.

Nothing in the building seemed to be missing, Lucas reported, other than some small change which was in the cash drawer of the company's cash register.

The stolen car was listed by the Farmville Police Department as being dark blue in color, no license plates and a four door sedan.

The police chief stated today that as yet there is no lead in the case.

Driver Says Going 35 MPH At Time Of Hectic Accident



The car pictured above smashed into a telephone pole on Dickinson Avenue last night, breaking the pole, causing it to fall down on top of the car. The car then traveled over 60 feet across the front yard of a nearby house into a hedge. The driver, Edward Lee Smith, of Greenville was arrested by Greenville police on three charges. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

File Charges In Two-Car Crash

Three Charges Face Driver After Collision, Careening Ride

Three charges were filed against a Greenville driver last night as the result of a two-car automobile accident that occurred at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Center Street.

Edward Lee Smith, 30, was charged by Police Officers R. T. Rogers and W. G. Berg with speeding, careless and reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle on the left side of the highway.

The accident occurred around 7:30 last night when a car operated by Smith and a car driven by James Daniels, colored, of 500 McKinley Avenue, collided. The force of the impact caused the Smith car to go to the right, traveling some 60 feet, where it struck a telephone pole, breaking it off, sending the pole and wires crashing to the ground. The pole struck the top of the car as it fell.

Smith's car then traveled some 32 feet into the front yard of a nearby residence before coming to rest in a hedge row, which was over 130 feet from the place of the accident.

Smith told investigating officers that he was traveling about 35 miles per hour at the time the accident happened.

Officers estimated the damage to the Smith car as being around \$700, with minor damage resulting to the other car.

Smith will be tried in City Police Court on Monday morning.

General Asserts Armed Forces At Stronger Level

Asheville, May 20.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger said today that "the Armed Forces today are on a stronger footing than at any time since the demobilization that followed World War II and it is in the country's best interest that they be kept that way."

He made the statement in an address prepared for an Armed Forces Day ceremony.

"Through the establishment of a single team for defense," the general said, "the country is providing for the type of defense it needs. In practical operation, it is not something that has been invented but a system of defense that is dictated by time, space and the unalterable facts of geography."

Babson Discusses Labor Strikes

New York City, May 19.—There is no easy way of settling strikes, Strikes signify what workers want and how they hope to get it. What Do Workers Really Want? I am reminded of the old story about Samuel Gompers, one time head of the A. F. of L. Once when someone asked him what labor really wanted, he replied, "fore." The question is: More what? Many labor economists, as well as newspaper columnists and psychologists, seem to think most strikes are for only one reason: more pay for less work. As a matter of fact, the May issue of Monthly Labor Review reported that only 74 per cent of all our strikes involved the issue of higher wages and shorter working hours. It is a mistake to say that strikers want only more money.

Strikes have cost not only employer but the employees huge sums; it will take years for many employees to make up the money they lost through strikes. If money were the sole underlying motive, why, then, do \$10,000 per week workers, such as script writers, airplane pilots and locomotive engineers, strike? In many instances workers get angry because they are not receiving the "psychic" satisfactions necessary to wholesome

(Continued on page ten)

Full Toll Unknown In Munition Blast

Pitt Candidates Submit Reports

Candidates For House And Pitt Board List Outlays

Two candidates for the North Carolina House of Representatives and two candidates for the Board of County Commissioners have filed expense accounts since yesterday noon with the clerk of Superior Court.

W. Jasper Smith, of Bethel, candidate for the House, was the first to file, listing expenditures of \$42.50 to cover his filing fee and advertising and printing. Smith filed yesterday afternoon.

Frank M. Wooten, of Greenville, also a candidate for the House, filed this morning, listing campaign expenses thus far of \$161.19. The amount covers the filing fee plus advertising and printing which forms the bulk of the expenses.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson submitted an expense account of \$107, including a \$42 filing fee and \$65 for printing. He listed no contributions.

J. Elbert Mills, candidate for County Commissioner of the Grimesland community and District Four, filed a statement of \$42. The total includes \$6 filing fee and \$36 for printing and advertising.

The final date for filing statements of expenses was Wednesday of this week. At that time, no candidate had filed with D. T. House, Clerk.

North Carolina statutes, as enacted by the 1943 legislature, call for a statement of campaign expenses to be submitted 10 days prior to the primary. Such expenses may not exceed one-half of the salary paid for the office sought. In the event of a second primary, candidates are required to file another statement 10 days before, with expenses not exceeding one-fourth of the salary of the office.

Justice Dept. Is Checking Report Of Waste, Fraud

Washington, May 20.—(AP)—The Justice Department is looking into a report by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren that the government lost millions of dollars through fraud and waste in the settlement of war contracts.

Warren told Congress yesterday that the General Accounting Office, although it had checked fewer than one tenth of some 324,000 contracts settled, had uncovered evidence of "apparently excessive or fraudulent payments" in one case out of every seven.

In those instances alone, Warren said, there is an "indicated loss to the government exceeding \$25,000,000."

Since this represents "only a small and fair sampling," he added, "I would hesitate to hazard a guess as to the full extent of fraud and overpayments."

Girl Knifed To Death At Door

Chicago, May 20.—(AP)—A pretty 16 year old high school girl was slain early today in a battle with a knife-wielding assailant. She was attacked in front of her South Side home as she returned from a church social program.

Slashed and brutally beaten, the girl was found lying in a pool of blood on the front steps by her brother who heard her screams.

The girl, Patricia Swartz, died 40 minutes later at St. Bernard's Hospital.

Civil Rights Is Heading For Top Issue In Election

Truman Program May Be Shelved, But Will Be Raised Again In November

Washington, May 20.—(AP)—President Truman's civil rights program appeared headed today for the congressional shelf but toward top billing in the November election campaign.

On the basis of a vote taken yesterday, more than a third of the Senate's 96 members stood committed against bringing up a fair employment practices commission (FEPC) bill.

The administration has backed its drive for anti-poll tax and anti-lynching proposals on this measure, which would ban job discrimination on grounds of race, creed or color.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, promised a new "sincere and desperate" attack on the southern Democratic filibuster against the compulsory FEPC bill. He set no time for the second test.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP policy committee, told a reporter he doubts any measure will be passed. Taft, who supported Lucas' filibuster-breaking move, backs a voluntary FEPC, not the compulsory bill now being debated.

Lucas' hopes seemed dim on the face of the 52 to 32 vote by which the Senate rejected yesterday's cloture (debate limiting) petition. The petition needed 64 "yes" votes—a constitutional two-thirds of the Senate's membership—for adoption.

Six Republicans joined 26 Democrats—five of them from outside the south—to defeat the debate gag and let the filibuster run along.

An announcement by Senator Chapman (D-Ky.) that Senator Withers (D-Ky.) also would have voted "no" if he had been present, left Lucas with this tough choice: Change at least one opposition vote or give up any chance of mustering the necessary 64 votes in this session—even with all 48 senators present.

Taft hinted in a statement that administration Democrats didn't try too hard to break the filibuster.

"Surely President Truman could have persuaded most of the nine absentee Democrats to be present and some of the 26 adverse Democratic votes to support cloture," Taft said, adding:

"I have not seen the slightest pressure either from President Truman or the Democratic National Democratic Committee such as that brought on various other measures."

Royster Elected Again To Post

Louisburg, N. C., May 20.—(P)—Fred S. Royster of Henderson says the flu-cured tobacco export outlook "is the brightest since the war." Royster made the assertion here yesterday at the annual meeting of the Middle Belt Warehouse Association.

By a unanimous vote, Royster was reelected president of the Association, a post he has held for five years. He also is president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association.

Veteran Actor In Near-Accident

Emporia, Kas., May 20.—(P)—Harold Russell, who starred in the movie "Best Years of our lives," showed up for a speech here yesterday, shaken and scared by his own admission.

He narrowly escaped cracking up in a small plane, which the pilot tried to land on a two-lane highway. The airport here was flooded by a near cloudburst.

Financial Procedures

The Difference Between "Authorization" And "Appropriation" As Used By Lawmakers; One Represents A Ceiling, The Other Is Actual Outlay; Explanations

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 20.—(AP)—Two words bob up every year: "authorization" and "appropriation."

If they confuse you, it's no wonder. It's like looking at a boy with two heads.

When Congress "authorizes" a government agency to spend a certain amount of money, Congress is merely saying to the agency: "We've voted to keep you going another year. And this money we have 'authorized' is the most you can spend. It's the limit, the ceiling."

But the agency doesn't get a dime it can actually spend until Congress takes one more step.

That's when it "appropriates" money for the agency. In other words, appropriating means actually voting the amount that can be spent.

So, although an agency has been "authorized" to spend money, it doesn't get any to spend until the money is "appropriated."

For example: For weeks Congress this year debated an "authorization" bill for continuing the Marshall Plan.

Very shortly Congress will vote "authorization" for the Marshall Plan people to spend around \$3,000,000 next year.

(Continued on page six)

Cavalrymen's Last Bid

How A Dyed-In-The-Wool Cavalryman Devised One Last Chance For Horse Troops To Show Old Dash In Breaking Hindenburg Line; Pershing First To See Failure

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Cavalry has passed from the Armed Forces of the great nations. There are old timers who still hanker for the good old days of boots and saddles. For them I present this little story from World War I to demonstrate anew that once a cavalryman, always a cavalryman.

Field Marshal Haig, British Commander-in-Chief in France and Belgium was a dyed-in-the-wool Cavalryman at heart although military progress had relegated his beloved horse-troops to near oblivion. He had his favorite charger with him at British Caval headquarters, and often was in the saddle for recreation when the fighting eased off and gave him a chance. One of my prized souvenirs of that conflict, in which I was an AP correspondent, is an autographed picture of Haig on that handsome horse.

So it probably was natural that the G-I-C finally could have evolved a plan to utilize Cavalry once more in combat. That was towards the close of the conflict when the British were driving to break the famous Hindenburg line in the Somme Valley.

Haig conceived the project of cracking the line with artillery and

tanks, and then flinging a contingent of fast moving Cavalry through the gap to mop up and develop the opening for the infantry. It sounded good, and at least had the virtue of novelty.

Having perfected the plan, Haig's thoughts turned to his friend and comrade in arms, General John Pershing, Commander in chief of the American Forces, of whom there was a contingent on the British Somme front. "Black Jack" Pershing also was a dyed-in-the-wool Cavalryman (an old Indian fighter, among other things) and so Haig invited him up to the British zone to witness the experiment with horse troops.

I had a chat with General Pershing in Amiens before he went out to witness the assault on the Hindenburg line, and arranged to meet him again after the show and get his impressions. It was with a feeling of much pride that I saw Pershing there among the British forces, for he was everything one could wish a great soldier to be—a grand representative of the Stars and Stripes.

Well, British massed artillery poured all hell into the Hindenburg

(Continued on page six)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 5555-5 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson spent Thursday in Raleigh.

Friends of Mrs. George Johnson will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely following an operation yesterday in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Badger Johnson is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis Wednesday in Pitt General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lewis and daughter, of 206 E. 13th Street are spending the week-end in Richmond.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 20, 1910

Misses Vernessa Smith and Christine Tyson and Ferrell Burch went to Old Ford Thursday evening to attend the closing exercises of Carolina Institute.

This section will be shipping potatoes in a few days.

The Enterprise, a paper started in the progressive town of Farmville, made its initial appearance on Friday.

Miss Ward Moore is visiting in Winterville.

Misses Willie Ragdale and Essie Whichard spent last night and today in Winterville.

Allied Florists Elect Officers

All members of the Greenville Association of Allied Florists met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nobles, of Nobles Florist, last evening for their regular monthly meeting and to celebrate their first birthday.

The living room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers in pastel colors and a beautiful cake with one large candle centered the dining room table, which was covered with a lace cloth.

During the business session plans for Memorial Day flowers and wreaths were discussed and an article "Flowers Their Meaning at Funerals" was read.

Following officers were elected for the new year and will be installed at the June meeting:

President, Herman Nobles of Nobles Florist

First Vice President, Mrs. Marie Cox of Cox Floral Service

Second Vice President, Mrs. Lena Tyson of Tyson's Flower Shop

Treasurer, Graham Jefferson of Jefferson's Florist

Secretary, Mrs. Herman Nobles of Nobles Florist

Plans were made for "Installation Night" on June 20. This will be a dinner meeting at the Olde Towne Inn and they will have as guests florists from many nearby cities and wholesale florists from other cities. All members are eagerly looking forward to this meeting.

After business was dispensed with they had a most enjoyable "birthday party." Mr. and Mrs. Nobles, assisted by Misses Lena Corey, Nancy Howell and Jean Bright, served home-made lemon and strawberry ice cream with individual cakes made as May baskets of flowers with a birthday candle in each. The birthday cake, beautifully decorated and made by Mrs. Lena Tyson, was cut and served and everyone truly had a big time, on this their first birthday.

Executive Board of W. S. C. S.

There will be an Executive Board meeting of the W. S. C. S. at the Jarvis Memorial church Monday at 3:30 p. m. Every officer, secretary and circle chairman is urged to be present.—Mrs. Ed Batchelor, president.

German Club Dance

The German club will give its spring supper dance on Wednesday, May 31, at 7 o'clock at the Country Club.

Griffon Revival

A revival is now in progress at the Pentecostal Holiness church in Griffon. The Rev. J. Everett Eaton, a young minister from Wilson, is the evangelist. His messages are very interesting and enjoyed by all who hear them. Service each evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

CONCLUDE SURVEY

Tokyo, May 20.—(AP)—A joint British-American cotton delegation left by plane today for the United States after concluding a survey of Japan's cotton textile industry.

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Susanne Kilgo and Mr. Charles Braswell will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

4:45 p. m.—Mr. J. L. Kilgo will entertain at a reception at the Country Club to honor the Braswell-Kilgo wedding party.

5:30 p. m.—Miss Leslie Corey and Mr. Alton Johnson entertain their bridal party and close friends at a buffet supper at the home of the bride-elect.

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her piano pupils in recital at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Gurganus, Jr., will entertain at the Community Club house near Stokes with a shower in honor of Miss Mary Barden Taylor and Mr. Eric Whichard.

8:00 p. m.—The Johnson-Corey rehearsal at Eighth Street Christian church.

9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Corey, Jr., entertain the members of the Johnson-Corey wedding party and friends at a cake cutting at their home near Stokes.

SUNDAY

4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Leslie Corey and Mr. Alton Johnson will take place at the Eighth Street Christian church.

5:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Court of awards in Eighth Street Christian church.

5:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Corey, Sr., will be hosts at a reception at their home honoring the Johnson-Corey wedding party and friends.

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the Legion home.

3:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. Executive Board meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions club.

8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class meeting in the Ellington Bible class room.

8:00 p. m.—Torchbearers class of Memorial Baptist church meets in the church parlors.

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Withla Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Greenville Little Theatre Guild will meet at Sheppard Memorial library.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Noon—Annual Service League luncheon at St. Paul's parish house.

THURSDAY

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

8:00 p. m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange club.

SATURDAY

7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets at the Olde Towne Inn.

Contest Entries



Miss Billie Jean Simpson pictured above has been entered in the "Miss Bright Leaf" contest from Greenville. She is a member of the Greenville High School Junior class.



Miss Jewelle Cannon, pictured above is the only entrant so far from outside Greenville. Miss Cannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Cannon of Ayden. In February of this year she graduated from the Woman's College with a degree in interior decorating. During the war she worked at Cherry Point and was part of a dance team that entertained service personnel at the Marine base. The current contest is being held in conjunction with the world premiere of "Bright Leaf," the story of a tobacco magnate, which will be shown for the first time in Raleigh soon. The winner of the state contest will be given a new Mercury automobile.

and youngest mother present. Mrs. Clara Crawford took the honor of being the oldest and Mrs. Roy Smith was the youngest. The mother of the most children was Mrs. Matthew Vandford, who had twelve.

The Junior Ladies' Auxiliary met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Frances Cassick. Although we only had a few present a lot was accomplished. These young people are certainly on the go for their church.

Lovie Carolyn Pippen Becomes Bride Of Milton Howard

The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Sunday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock when Miss Lovie Carolyn Pippen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pippen of Knightdale, became the bride of Clyde Milton Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard of Greenville. The Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor of the church, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Guy Smith, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. Miss Essie Kilby was soloist.

Miss Martha Pippen, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. She wore a gown of orchid taffeta designed with fitted bodice which featured an off-shoulder neckline with bertha. The full skirt fell over a hoop. She wore a matching bandeau and mits of taffeta and carried a nosegay of yellow carnations.

Bridemaids were Misses Ruth Doughtie, Velma Collins, Vernice Howard, sister of the groom, and Alice Mitchell. Their gowns were of yellow and green taffeta worn over hoops. They wore matching bonnets and mits and carried nosegays of pink carnations.

Mr. Jesse Howard served as his brother's best man. J. B. Newton, Earl Rogers, Hassel James, Alton Howard, brother of the groom, and Bobby Pippen, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a bridal gown of white allover satin fashion with a fitted bodice featuring an off-shoulder effect filled in with a yoke of marquisette, and long fitted sleeves ending in points over the wrists. The full skirt fell over a hoop ending in a train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion dropped from a satin halo. She carried a purple-throated orchid on a prayer book.

Mrs. Howard attended East Carolina Teachers College. Mr. Howard attended East Carolina Teachers College and is now employed by the Export Leaf Tobacco Co.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for an unannounced destination. The bride wore for traveling a navy blue garbade suit with white accessories and wore her orchid from her bouquet. The couple will live in Greenville at 705 E. 5th Street.

Class And Awards Night For GHS Set For June 1

By ANNE RAE WATERS

"The Summons of Sarel," a drama by Magdalene Kessie, will be presented by members of the senior class of the Greenville high school at Class and Awards night, which will be held June 1 at 8 p. m. in the Austin building on the East Carolina Teachers College campus.

Class and Awards night is a night that has been set aside to honor GHS seniors. The giving of the drama will highlight the program. The presentation of awards by June H. Rose, superintendent of the city school, will also capture the spotlight of this night for seniors.

"The Summons of Sarel" has as its theme, graduation. The setting of the drama is outside the gates of Eternity and it deals with the meeting of the Soul of the Graduate with the Clay and the Spirit. The Graduate, frightened by her strange surroundings, desires to return to earth where doctors are working to save her body, injured in a bus accident on the eve of commencement.

Inspired by what she witnesses when she encounters the Suicide, an old woman, a young mother, and a blind lad, the Graduate finds faith and courage to obey the bidding of Sarel. This drama ends in a note of tranquil happiness.

The Graduate will be portrayed by Zelma Boyd. The calm, sweet, Spirit will be played by Louise Briley and is in direct contrast with the Clay who will be interpreted by Dallas Clark.

Mitchell Sarel will take the role of Sarel. An old woman, played by Peggy Joyce Barrow, after several anxious times of waiting is more than willing to receive the mighty Sarel's bidding.

An unhappy life and shame of approaching bankruptcy brought the Suicide, portrayed by Betty Jean Allen, to the outside of the gates of Eternity where a young mother, acted by Barbara Russell, has been summoned also.

A young, blind lad, played by Billy Ray Holbert, along with his guardian angel, interpreted by Betty Sue Harris, meets Sarel bravely, for he considers him the greatest soldier of all.

The Graduate, impressed by all that she sees, humbly receives her bidding from Sarel and brings the drama to a dramatic close.

Mrs. Howard Mims, GHS dramatics teacher, is directing the production and Peggy Bland serves as student director.

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain, and burial will be in the Fountain cemetery.

Mr. Thigpen, son of the late Billy

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tyson and son, Joe, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., were down to spend Mother's Day with their families.

A repeat performance of the mock wedding, which is being sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of the church, will be given Wednesday night, May 24, at the Red Oak Community Building. If you want to lose your blues, and have a laughable evening, plan now to attend. Elvy Forrest and Hubert Crawford will roll you in the aisle as flower girls and E. T. Clark as maid of honor will really give you a laugh treat. Even Margaret Truman will be here for this gala occasion and this young lady will be portrayed by Lawrence Tyson. John Wyatt Tyson as Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Hajar Hart as Mr. Tripp and Aaron Case as Mrs. B. L. Tyson. Some of the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tyson who are Mr. G. L. Daniels and Mrs. Mildred Humbles, and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. "Kid" Tyson who are acted for us by Mrs. Mildred Case and Mr. B. L. Tyson. There are a host of others, so come out and join in the fun. That's next Wednesday night at 8:00. Home made cakes and candy will also be sold.

Funeral Service For W. C. Thigpen Sunday

Willie C. Thigpen, 65, died in his sleep at about three o'clock Saturday morning after apparently suffering a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted from his home near Dupree's Crossroads

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Hear Willis Smith Tuesday Night at the Pitt County Court House, 8 P. M.

Paid for by . . . Pitt County Committee For Smith

and Mary Cobb Thigpen, was born in Pitt County and lived in the Fountain community all his life. He was married to the former Lena Owens in 1911. He was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Fate Thigpen of Tarboro and Bennie Thigpen of Dupree's Crossroads; a grandson, Harvey Wayne Thigpen; a brother, J. T. Thigpen of Fountain; and two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Owens of Walsenburg and Mrs. Joe Moore of Fountain.

Representatives Of Armed Forces Address Club

In recognition of Armed Forces Day, today the first such day to commemorate the unification of the four branches of service, the Exchange Club last night heard representatives of the different branches speak on the unification program and what it seeks to accomplish.

Representing the Army ground forces was Reserve Colonel Jack Wallace. He explained what the program hopes to develop. Lieut. Commander Charles V. Reynolds, Navy reserve, spoke briefly on how unification will accomplish and what the overall program calls for.

Representing the Air Force was reserve Major G. M. Friend, and for the Marine Corps was reserve Major Dale Gidley. Representing the enlisted men of the Army was Technical Sergeant Robert Coleman of the local recruiting office.

About 35 members were present at the regular weekly dinner meeting of the club at the Women's club. The members contributed \$65 to help purchase uniforms for the Greenville high school band.

Pactolus School Plans Exercises For Graduates

At Pactolus Sunday night at 8 o'clock, the seniors will hear Rev. E. G. Cole, pastor of the Winterville Baptist Church, deliver their baccalaureate sermon in the community building. The High School

Glee Club, directed by Mrs. J. P. Davenport, Sr., will sing two songs. Monday, May 22, at 8 p. m., Prof. Frank Fuller, guidance counselor at East Carolina Teachers College, will deliver the welcome message. Mary Heath, valedictorian, will deliver the class farewell.

Graduating seniors this year are Mary Heath, Fannie Buck, Billy Wynn, June Mobley, Mattie Beachon, Erlene Copeland and Bobby Edwards.

Polio Record Is Seen In Offing As Cases Mount

New York, May 19.—(AP)—Polio, infantile paralysis, may break records this year.

Already there are more cases in the first 16 weeks of 1950 than for the same period last year, when polio set a new high, 42,375 cases.

These statements are from Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and appear in today's issue of the Journal of New York Medicine. They were given out by the medical news section of the New York County Medical Society.

After last year's record breaking epidemics of polio, authorities are cautious about making any sort of predictions about this year.

HARGROVE SUE.

El Paso, Tex., May 20.—(AP)—Marion Hargrove, World War II author, is defendant in a divorce suit filed in the Juarez civil court by his wife, Alison Bird Hargrove. The suit charges incompatibility.

CIVIL TERM OF COURT.

Judge Walter J. Bone of Nashville, will open a one-week civil term of Superior Court here Monday.

Hill Horne Jr.

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NOTICE

Kennedy's at Port Terminal will be closed from Monday, 22nd, through Thursday, 25th, in order to give our help a much needed Rest.

H. E. KENNEDY

NURSES For SMITH

We, the undersigned nurses of Pitt County, hereby endorse the candidacy of the Honorable Willis Smith for nomination as the candidate of the Democratic Party of North Carolina to the United States Senate.

With deep sincerity of purpose we hereby pledge our support to him and to the ideals for which he stands. As persons dedicated to the service of men and women in the world's long fight against disease and illness, we find it peculiarly fitting that Mr. Smith should thus evoke our enthusiastic endorsement. The age long battle of men and women for a better world is one which we know full well and we know that quick and easy "cure-alls" rarely exist. We know the record of Willis Smith. We like that record of devotion to a steady and sure ideal of progress for all people. We believe in Willis Smith. We believe Willis Smith will be a true representative of the people of North Carolina and the Democratic Party in the United States Senate.

We like Willis Smith's record of achievement and we believe his record as a Senator will add luster to the great names of other North Carolinians who have served in the United States Senate. We commend to the Democratic voters of Pitt County and North Carolina the name of Willis Smith as a candidate for the United States Senate.

Mrs. J. L. Briley	Mrs. Francis Keene	Mrs. Mattie M. Tucker
Mae Briley	Marjorie Harris	Seba Flanagan
Mabel Lee Farmer	Mrs. J. D. Mercer	Grace M. Outland
Vera Davis	Mrs. Dixie Harris	Mrs. M. E. Corbett
Alma Cascone	Mrs. Alton Clapp	Delphia Satterfield
Mrs. S. C. Winchester	Pauline Cox	Lucy M. Stokes
Mrs. Flora Parker	Mrs. Elsie McLawhorn	Mrs. Carrie Ruth White
Mrs. Ruby B. Forbes	Mrs. Bert Nichols	Mrs. Blanche S. Cherry
Mrs. Royce Jones	Mrs. Johnnie Garis	Louise Boyd
Mrs. Bertha Nobles	Vivian Williamson	Mrs. Mildred B. Ford
Davey Fleming	Margaret Boyette	Mrs. Norma Everette
Mrs. Carrie Gladson	Jean Matthews	Mrs. Dean Bass
Mrs. W. C. Dixon	Sarah Prevatte	Allie Clark
Ruby Lee Edwards		

MAKE UP YOUR MIND, Mr. Smith!

.....Appearing before a legislative committee in 1947 Mr. Smith said that a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for the working men and women of North Carolina would be "HARSH AND UNREASONABLE. IT WOULD WRECK THE ECONOMY OF OUR STATE."

BUT...

The records on file in the United States District Court in New Bern show that Mr. Smith received \$219.28 a day for 98 days while serving as attorney for the trustee of the bankrupt Madix Corporation in Morehead City.

Was that rate of pay HARSH? Was it UNREASONABLE? Who's economy DID IT WRECK?

MAKE UP YOUR MIND, Mr. Smith!

Paid For By Pitt County Committee For Frank Graham

Greenville's Earliest Citizens In Forgotten Graveyard

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church To Vote On Building

By WYATT BROWN

The adult members of the 1,750 active members of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Washington Street and Dickinson Avenue, will meet at the morning worship hour tomorrow to vote on proceeding immediately with the building plans which they have all seen, and bids for which the Building Committee has in hand. Announcement was made last Sunday of the congregational meeting for this Sunday, Wednesday night of next week the quarterly conference will act on the Building Committee.

The New Building

Plans call for the construction of an education building fronting 90 feet on Greene Street and running back 104 feet to the present Educational Annex built in 1920. The new building will connect with the old by doors on each floor level. Approximately 17,749 square feet of floor space will be provided. It will consist of a basement and two floors.

In the basement will be an adult class room that will double as a small luncheon room. Also in the basement will be a social hall with stage and other drama facilities at one end with seating capacity of 350. Adjacent to the social hall will be a modern kitchen. A modern innovation will be a special projection room for movies to help a visual aid program for the Sunday School and Youth work.

On the first and second floors will be four more adult class rooms but most of the space will be used for a Beginner, a Junior and a Primary department, each with assembly space and class rooms. The floors will be of asphalt tile throughout the building. Ample outside lighting has been planned all the way and closet space has been included. Rest rooms and lounges have not been overlooked. Included in the proposal is a new and larger furnace room and heating equipment with automatic heat control.

Result Of Planning

These plans and the contemplated getting of approval have come about as a result of vision and planning by the leadership at Jarvis Memorial. Even before a general movement among the members for more room had arisen, the leadership of the church saw fit at the earliest opportunity to acquire two parcels of real estate immediately behind the church. With these two lots the church property now extends all the way through from Washington Street to Greene Street. It is on these two lots and the vacant space behind the present edifice that it proposes to put the new structure.

Jarvis Memorial has always been blessed with forward looking leaders. During the early days of World War II they suggested the creation of a Postwar Building Fund. Joseph M. Taft was appointed treasurer. Not that anyone had definite plans about building but just that expansion would be inevitable.

Past Efforts

Before World War II was over, the need for building became apparent. The need was so patent that it brought forth effort to get something done. In the face of shortages and rising costs it was decided to defer building until a more propitious time.

Pressure among those who saw the growing need for expansion of the physical plant became so great that another effort was precipitated. Out of this grew the idea of a Research Committee to study every angle and contingency about building. Sam B. Underwood, Jr., was appointed chairman of that committee. Shortly, they made a voluminous but very helpful report. The issues were clarified and opinion concerted behind the idea of a three-phase building program.

The "three-phase" idea was that there was a recognized need for much plant expansion; in fact, more than was financially feasible in one undertaking. It was proposed that a new building to take care of the needs of the educational program be built first. After the completion of the first phase, a second step would provide for the expansion of the sanctuary from its present capacity of 350 to where it would have room for 1,000 together with adequate room for choir by providing a balcony and lengthening the auditorium.

The third phase envisages the modernizing of the present Educational Annex to provide worship and class facilities for the Intermediates and the Senior Young People; with a basement composed of a large game room, manual arts room, and crafts room—these last three adapted to the Girl Scout and Boy Scout use and program. On the first floor there will be provisions for offices for church staff.

A seven-day week program is the vision which has inspired the conception of a plan for which Jarvis Memorial has worked out plans. It means the creating of a large downtown church in the geographical center of the community.

ACTION TAKEN

As soon as definite plans had been decided upon each Methodist home was given a copy of a brochure presenting the need for the additional educational plant and indicating how the proposed plan would meet that need.

The brochure was presented by Leon Russell, pastor; William H. Taft, chairman of the Board of Stewards; Marvin K. Blount, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and the chairman of the Finance, Research, Building and Building Fund Committees.

At the same time that the Building Committee was set up, a Finance Committee was appointed to make a determined effort to provide funds for the contemplated building. H. Lyman Ormond was made chairman of this committee. Their efforts netted something over one hundred thousand dollars. The Postwar Building Fund sloughed off its out-dated name and got the title Building Fund, but with Mr. Taft still treasurer.

The First Building

This building program of the Greenville Methodists grew out of the first Methodist building in Greenville back in 1832. It was a modest wooden structure located in the present Cherry Hill Cemetery which was the Methodist Cemetery at that time.

Forty-seven years later saw a somewhat more imposing edifice erected by the Methodists, in 1880, on the corner of Second and Greene streets—the northeast corner. A portion of the former structure adorns the top of the dwelling that stands there today.

The year 1905, under the leadership of Thomas J. Jarvis, found the Methodist in their new home on the corner of Washington Street and Dickinson Avenue. This imposing brick edifice was named in honor of the ex-governor of the state of North Carolina—Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

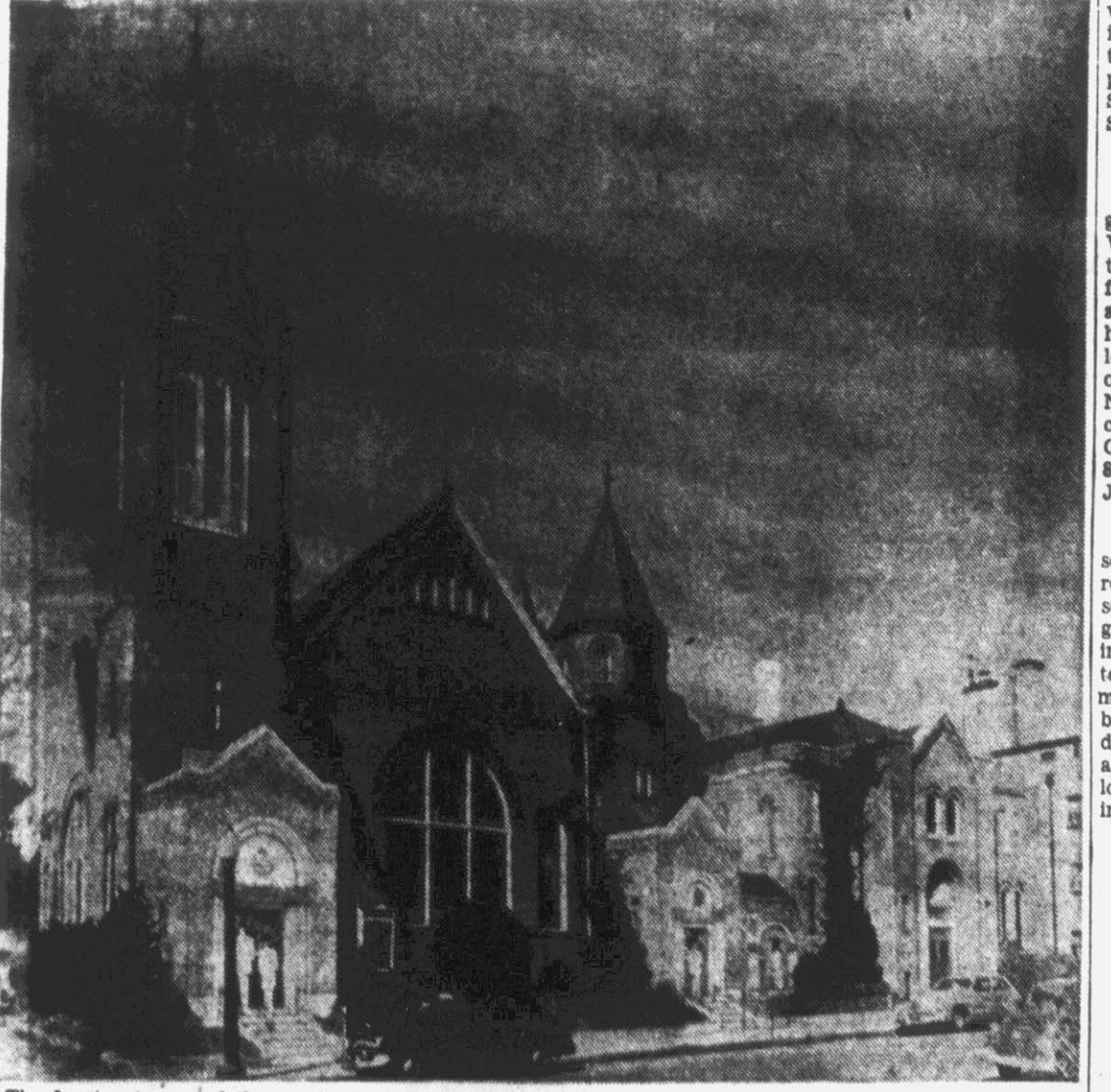
Growth Anticipated

In the trend for better religious education the local Methodists in 1920 built the Educational Annex and which now with a membership of 1,300 has become too small. It is logical to expect even more growth in enrollment during the years to come.

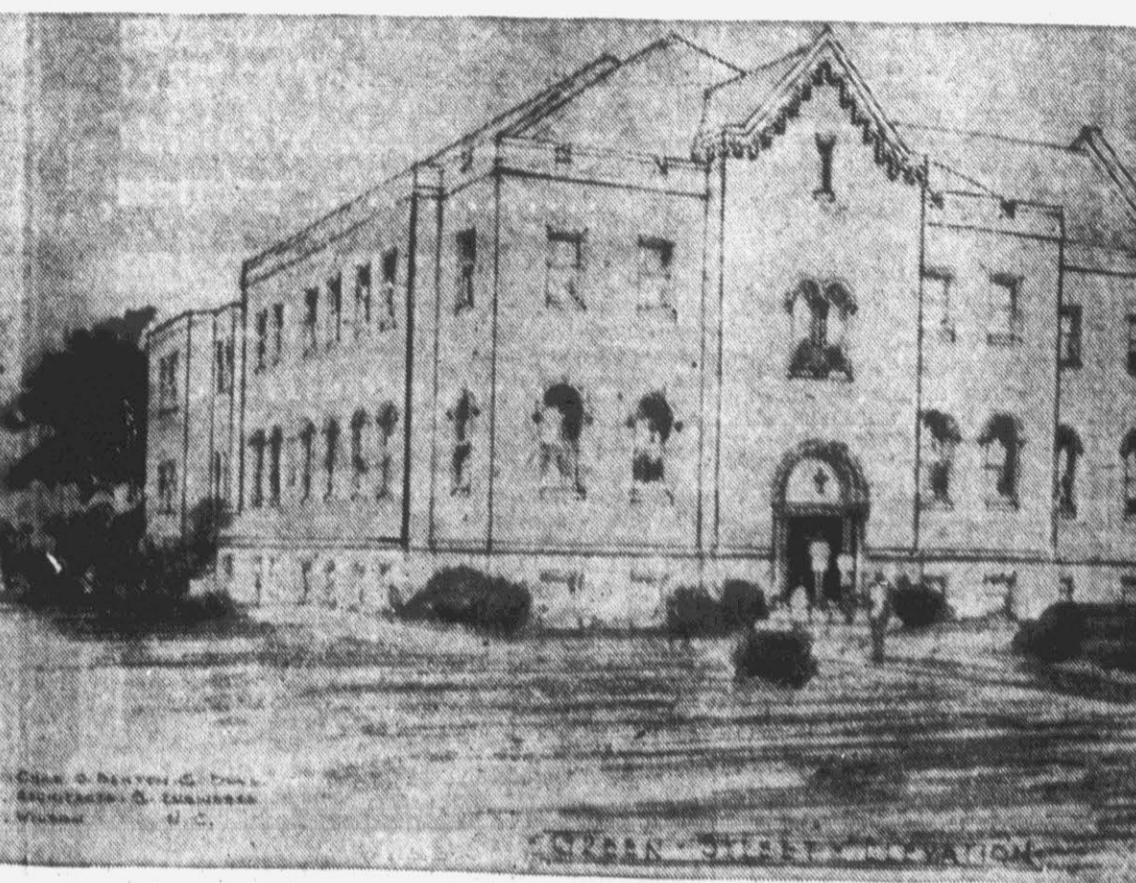
The Staff

At the present time Jarvis Memorial has a staff of five persons but will have to be augmented with the extended plant. The five are: Reverend Leon Russell, pastor; Miss Romona Rouse, director of Christian Education; Mrs. H. A. Hendrix, secretary; Mrs. P. A. Toll, organist; Robert Carmon, janitor. Adjacent to the East Carolina Teachers College campus is a Methodist Student Center where Miss Mamie Chandler is director. She is not paid by the local church nor is she under the direction of the local church but is a deaconess of the denomination.

A partial list of those who have gone out from Jarvis Memorial into full time religious service is as follows: Reverend E. C. Glenn, Miss



The front entrance of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church as it will appear after the proposed improvements are made is shown in the top picture. The changing of the front part of the building is part of the vast improvement program to be conducted by the church.



An architects drawing of the proposed addition to the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church is shown in the above photograph. The building will face Greene Street.

Jennie Conleton (a deaconess), Reverend A. E. Brown, Reverend Herbert Waldrop, Jr., James Warren, Ralph Fleming, The student named has not completed his undergraduate work but has announced his intentions. Other young people in college at this time from Jarvis Memorial contemplate going into full time religious service.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Court Of Awards

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual Girl Scout Court of Awards to be held in the Evans Street Christian Church, Sunday May 21, at 5:30 p.m.

The awarding of the Brownie wings and the proficiency badges marks the closing of the formal meeting of Girl Scout troops.

The Scouts have been working all year in different fields of interest to secure proficiency badges. They have learned many interesting things and have had a very happy time working together with their leaders.

The little Brownies have just grown and played and worked until they are ready to be up and be Scouts next year.

THIRD STREET SCHOOL NEWS

The second grade went out to have a lesson about birds. We saw a brown thrasher. She was trying to teach her baby how to fly. It was fun.—Frances Clark, second grade.

We sat on the grass and watched a woodpecker. He was pecking on a tree. He was very pretty. Woodpeckers eat insects.—Brenda Harris, second grade.

West Greenville School News

Today is Friday, May 19, 1950. Our new building was started today. Miss Fullilove shoveled the first dirt. Betty Anne Carawan, first grade.

All the school children were watching. We had our pictures made. We will remember this day. We will love our new building.—Betty Anne Carawan, first grade.

Newspaper

We the editors of West Greenville News want to thank the people who have made possible the news. We also want to thank the teachers for their cooperation. We want to thank the Daily Reflector and the people who work on the staff for putting it in the paper. We have tried to pick the best editorials. We hope the public has enjoyed reading them.—Sylvia McLin, Norma Basnight and Shirley Morgan.

Our Baseball Game

On Wednesday morning the fourth grade played the third grade at West Greenville school. The girls in the fourth and third grades cheered for their side. Ronald Nichols made a triple on an error and came in home. Wesley Hudson hit the ball in left center field and got a triple off of it. The pitchers were Sidney O'Neal and Wesley Hudson, and the catchers were Ronald Nichols and Godfrey Oakley. The score was 9 to 8 in favor of the fourth grade.—John Wesley Hudson, fourth grade.

The fifth grade of West Greenville school is planning to have a weiner roast at the park Tuesday after school. We are going to have as our guests Miss Schoenkers, our reading teacher, Mr. Walker, our art teacher, and Miss Chauncey, our music teacher and Mr. Rogers, our band teacher. We are giving the drinks and ice. Our grade-mothers are giving the rest. We hope to have lots of fun there.—Mattie Lou Fleming, fifth grade.

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY

Barnhill's Store—9:30-9:45
Pete's Filling Station—9:55-10:20
Oak Grove Church—10:30-10:45
Taylor's Store—10:55-11:10
Leens—11:20-11:35
Stokes—11:45-12:15
Whitchard—12:30-12:45

Tiny Burial Plot Is Known To Few

Just a little more than a block from the heart of Greenville's business district lies a tiny little cemetery which once played an important role in the life of Martinborough—now Greenville.

Although hundreds of people pass the burial place each day, comparatively few of Greenville's citizens are aware of its presence, and even less have ventured beyond the rusty iron gate to gaze at the wretched enclosure and the broken and crumbling grave markers.

In this almost forgotten graveyard, however, were entombed the bodies of some of Greenville's earliest leading citizens. Many changes have taken place on what is now Evans Street since the fading 1700's and the early 1800's, but the little graveyard has held its unassuming place amid the improvements and building for almost a century and a half.

The graveyard, which is the oldest in Greenville, and one of the oldest known burial plots in the county, is located on the west side of Evans Street between Second and First Streets. It is flanked by a unused building on one side, a small cafe on the other, and faces a pool room across the street.

It is in the Evans family cemetery in which are the graves of members of the family of Richard Evans on whose land the town of Martinborough was built.

Enclosed By Brick Wall

The little cemetery, which is enclosed by a weather-beaten brick wall, contains evidence of more than a dozen graves, and in all probability time has done away with evidences of other graves which were on the plot. Beyond the broken brick wall on the back side of the enclosure are other graves whose markers are now almost completely covered by dirt and thick honeysuckle vines. Only one monument remains uncovered by the rambling vines, and that is the large marker on the grave of "Lizzie A. Bynum, Wife of B. A. Bynum." According to the badly worn inscription on the marker Mrs. Bynum was born in 1842, and died in 1888.

The portion of the graveyard which is beyond the back brick wall probably is newer than the portion of the burial plot enclosed by the wall and known as the Evans family cemetery.

The legible inscriptions on the stone markers in the cemetery date back to 1812, which was the year in which a son of the Blow family died on July 5. The name of the deceased is gone from the marker, and the name of the boy's father no longer is legible in the stone, but his mother's name "Dorcas Blow" still can be read.

Dates Range From 1812 To 1856

The death dates on the markers in the little graveyard range from 1812 to 1856, and contain the family names of Evans, Selby, Olds, Gorham and Williams, all of which were the names of families which were of consequence in the early history of Martinborough and Pitt county.

The old graveyard, which could easily have been a historical shrine for many years, lies neglected and grown up with weeds. The poison vines have entwined themselves about the grave markers, small Indian strawberry plants have sprung up about the stones, and waist-high weeds have almost completely hidden the headstones in one section of the yard.

The iron gate which stands ajar at the entrance of the graveyard, has rusted with its years of exposure to the elements, but remains in tact with the exception of a place where it evidently was welded long years ago. Its hinges are fast in the brick wall which surrounds the graveyard, but a broken portion of wall now rests partly on the gate, and makes it difficult to move.

A half-rotten, bent tree flanks the gate just inside the grave yard, and the tree's one remaining limb bends toward the ground and then angles awkwardly towards the heavens. Just inside the yard to the right of the gate a half-uprooted stump has been covered by the creeping vines.

The broken grave markers rest among the weeds; some almost erect, others lying flat on the ground, and still others propped against the five bricked-up graves in the yard.

Wine bottles tossed over the wall by passing inebriates litter the graveyard, and prickly weeds and white snail shells occupy the brick enclosures where coffins once lay. A skin of a snake lies on one of the marble slabs where it was shed recently under the warm spring sun.

Alexander Evans Marker

The most imposing marker in the plot is a monument about 10 feet high and two feet square at the base on which is inscribed "Family Monument of Alexander Evans." According to the marker Alexander Evans was born in 1772 and died in 1836. J. L. Jackson, who has done considerable research in the county records, says Alexander Evans was a clerk of the court from 1810 to 1818, and that his brother George Evans was clerk of the court in 1824. Another George Evans became clerk of the court in January of 1793 and held the position until 1809.

The county records show that in 1736 an Alexander Evans bought lot number 78 in the town of Martinborough.

A Richard Evans served as clerk of the court during the same period, and probably was the same Richard Evans who was the founder of Martinborough, or his son. It was on January 3, 1771, that a Richard Evans from Pitt county introduced a bill in the assembly of the colony of North Carolina to allow the establishment of a town on his land in Pitt county. The bill failed to pass in the January session of the assembly; but it was passed in the December session that same year.

Her mind was tranquil and serene. No terror in her looks was seen; Her Savior's smiles dispelled her gloom. And smoothed her passage to the tomb."

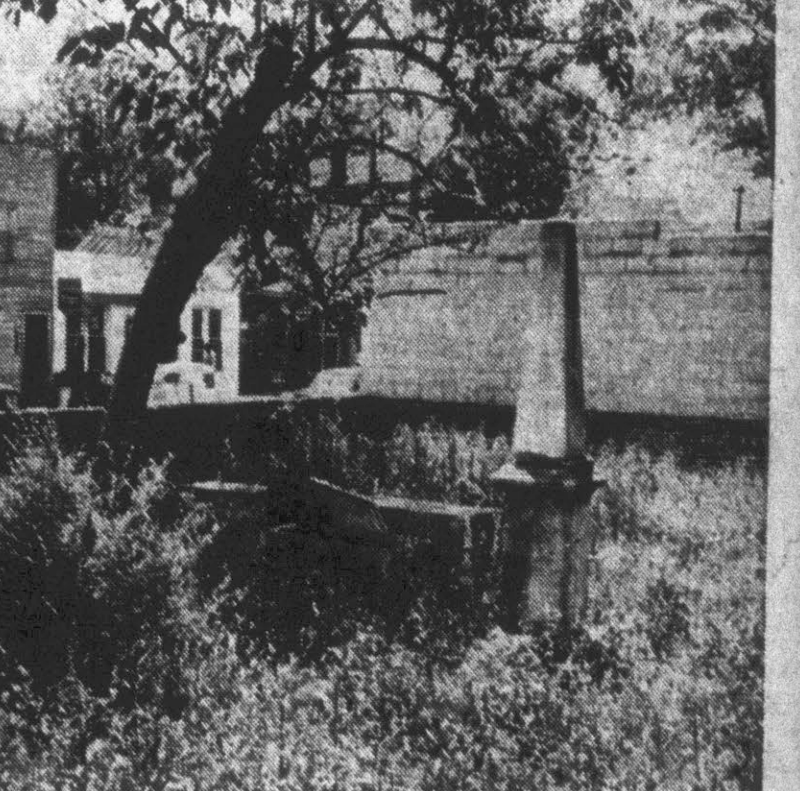
The little graveyard which has been by-passed by the people of Greenville for more than 100 years holds a portion of the county's rich undocumented history. The county's history, much like the graveyard has been left to the weeds and the creeping vines to be lost in the oblivion of time.

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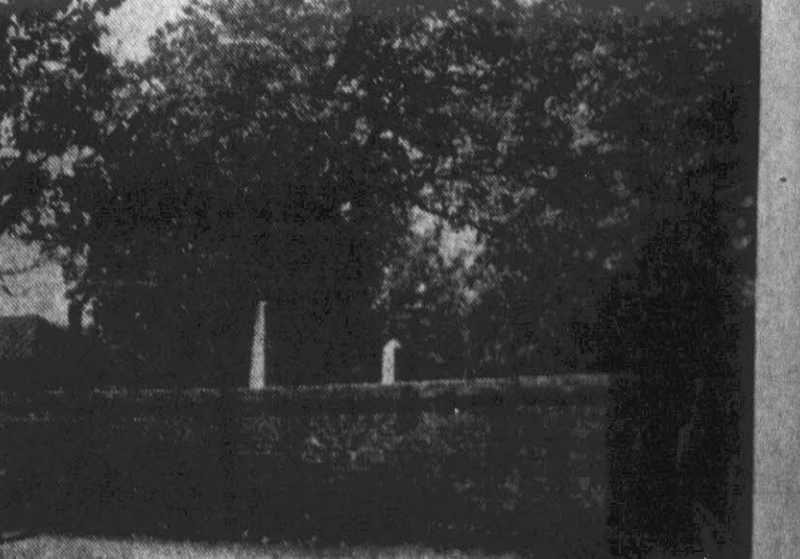
The monument to the family of Alexander Evans rises above the weeds behind the sagging gate at the entrance to Greenville's oldest graveyard. Portions of the red brick wall and the trees which enclose the little cemetery plot are shown in the above photograph. Among the grave markers are the names of some of the leading families who settled the town of Martinborough during the 18th century. The town's name was later changed to Greenville.



Weeds have grown almost waist high in the old graveyard which is located on Evans Street just a little over a block from the heart of Greenville's business district. Graves in this neglected cemetery date from 1812 to 1856. (Reflector photos by Roy Hardee).



The overhanging tree casts a weird shadow on the top of this grave in the old graveyard. At the right the slab has been removed from the brick grave which is now filled with weeds.



Many people pass by the old grave yard located on Evans Street without knowing that it is there or the history behind it. The graveyard is the family cemetery of the people on whose land Greenville is now built. The old brick wall is rapidly crumbling and falling down while the old rusty gate hangs by one hinge.

The Daily Reflector

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Strength for the Day

BY EARL L. DOUGLAS
LIFE AFTER DEATH
"But some will say, 'How are the dead raised up, and with what manner of body do they come?'"
Not only do some say this, but many. The question is not only a perennial and very intriguing one. The Bible does not say a great deal in detail about life after death, but Paul says something of great importance which we should always bear in mind. He says that we have both a spiritual and a natural body. The natural body is the one we now have; the spiritual body is the one with which we shall be raised from the dead. It is always baffled people as to how a body can decompose in the grave and on the last great day be raised up into newness of life. Paul says that what happens is that the natural body decays, and this decay, like the disintegration of the outside of a kernel of wheat, makes possible the release of the spiritual body. The natural body is sown in dishonor, it is raised in incorruption. It is sown in dishonor, it is raised in glory.

Politics Makes Strange Bedfellows

If it wasn't for the fact that this business of electing public officers is really a serious matter the present political picture in Pitt County would be downright comical. Those familiar with Pitt County politics for the past several years have heard certain persons call others everything permissible to be carried in print and over the radio, and on the streets, they used epithets not permissible either in print or over the air. In some of these instances these persons have apparently continued to carry that feeling of bitterness day in and day out and opposed anything that was known to be favored by the other.

Now that this year's primary is waxing hot, in its last days, it is really surprising to see many of these almost eternal enemies joining hands in a wild scramble for space on what they apparently hope is a political bandwagon. We don't believe the millennium is near enough at hand for the lions and the lambs to lie down together so it must be that the only explanation of this spectacle is the old saying that "POLITICS MAKES STRANGE BEDFELLOWS."

A Sense Of Duty That Has Held Firm

Much of the success attributable to the London conference of the Atlantic Alliance can be credited to the efforts of Secretary of State Dean Acheson. News dispatches indicate he was one of the driving forces at that meeting, and upon his proposals were based many of the final decisions.

Few men would have gone into this vast undertaking while under the senseless persecution and attempted undermining of his work as has been the lot of Secretary Acheson. An already difficult task was made even more difficult by the harangues of irresponsible public figures.

Secretary Acheson did not have to go to London. He does not have to take the abuse and baseless accusations which make his work more difficult; he could quit. Instead, he has stuck to his post in a manner to draw approval from any but the most rabid of his enemies.

We must conclude that he loves his country very much.

Even The Dictionary Convicts 'Fair Dealers'

Webster's dictionary defines Socialism as: "A political and economic theory of social organization based on collective ownership and democratic management of the essential means for the production and distribution of goods; also a policy or practice based on this theory."

It takes no great mind to recognize the trend taken by liberal "fair deal" philosophers and its relationship to the above definition.

Defenders of this program to war-time and post-war periods of prosperity, claiming it as proof of their wisdom. The historical evidence of artificially inspired business prosperity during those years and the natural phenomena of growth are ignored... but they are anxious to take all

the credit for the "good" and disclaim the "bad."

The planners seek to justify the means (too much government) by the ends (an artificial prosperity due largely to our highest peacetime taxes, deficit spending, and upwards of \$300 billions of federal debt). It doesn't make sense to us.

How about you?

Economy Should Begin At Home

Economy, like charity, should begin at home.

In these times when government hand-outs on both the state and national levels are becoming the rule rather than the exception, it is more and more natural to see every individual county and municipality vying with others to see just how big a slice of the dole it can secure.

Perhaps it is natural for the local governments to have the idea, "if the money is going to be given away, we may as well get it as some other locality." As long as the trend continues, there'll be more and more money appropriated on the higher governmental levels because it will mean more political support from the folks back home.

If the local governments begin a movement back home to minimize the spending of state and federal funds, perhaps the trend of economy in the government would be reflected by the higher-ups. If the local governments, however, continue to cry to the state and federal agencies for more and more funds, we may expect the funds to be made available.

The only disturbing factor about the whole merry-go-round is that the people on the local level will be the ones who eventually will have to pay the bills—with interest.

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.

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 20—R. M. C. of San Diego, Cal., asks why President Truman and Secretary Johnson have surrendered in their original demands for sharp cuts in the appropriations for the armed forces, especially Air and Navy.

"What happened that we don't know about?" he continues. "Denfield was fired for challenging these economies, especially the scrapping of the super-carrier, and others were disciplined. Now, we seem to be right back where we started from, including plans for a giant carrier."

NECESSARY ANSWER: President Truman and Secretary Johnson explain publicly that they changed their minds on military economy because the cold war has become colder. But that is only a partial explanation, for they knew that there was no chance of a general agreement with Moscow when they ordered the cuts.

The real answer for the shift is a kindly but stubborn gentleman from Georgia. He is Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and the lower chamber's acknowledged expert on naval needs. When he talks the boys listen, and they usually vote for what he says is necessary, regardless of the White House or the Pentagon.

INVESTIGATION Although Mr. Vinson has always been a "navy man"—his colleagues call him "Admiral"—World War II convinced him that the United States must build a great air force. When he introduced a measure for expansion of that arm, the airmen got too cocky, figuring that they had him on their side.

With assistance from the Army, they persuaded Mr. Johnson to agree to scrapping the super-carrier, crippling the navy in other ways and making other cuts for the sake of economy as a result of White House demands.

The Denfield discharge angered Mr. Vinson, inasmuch as Denfield was punished for the testimony he gave before the House Committee. But, although he has a Georgia temper that he can both use and control, he reacted quietly. He simply held a quiet investigation into the postwar needs of all branches of the service.

KNOWLEDGE As a result, he has really obtained \$350 million for more planes, despite an earlier Truman cutback, and he will soon get another \$350 million for submarines, research and converting cruisers into guided-missile carriers. In fact, he may yet restore the supercarrier to the appropriation rolls.

When Mr. Truman and Mr. Johnson, neither of whom match Mr. Vinson in their actual knowledge of the needs of the military establishment, discovered that the House preferred his advice to theirs, they backed down. That is the simple background story of why they marched up the hill and down again.

CONCILIATING Two other men, however, deserve credit, according to Mr. Vinson. They are Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, who succeeded Admiral Denfield as Chief of Naval Operations, and Representative James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, a naval reservist and former head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Admiral Sherman is an artist at conciliating differences. Whereas the more salty Denfield bucked and lost out, Sherman goes along with his superiors, agreeing quietly on minor matters, but always pursuing his major purpose of building a new and strong fleet on the basis of the postwar pattern.

FAVORING Mr. Van Zandt's contribution was his demand for an investigation of published charges that Secretary Johnson and former Under Secretary Symington were favoring certain airplane companies with which they had been associated, directly or indirectly in giving out bomber contracts.

The Pennsylvania Congressman took care to say that he himself was not making these charges. He noted that they had been bruited in newspapers and magazines, and he thought it would clear the air for the Armed Services Committee to look into the matter.

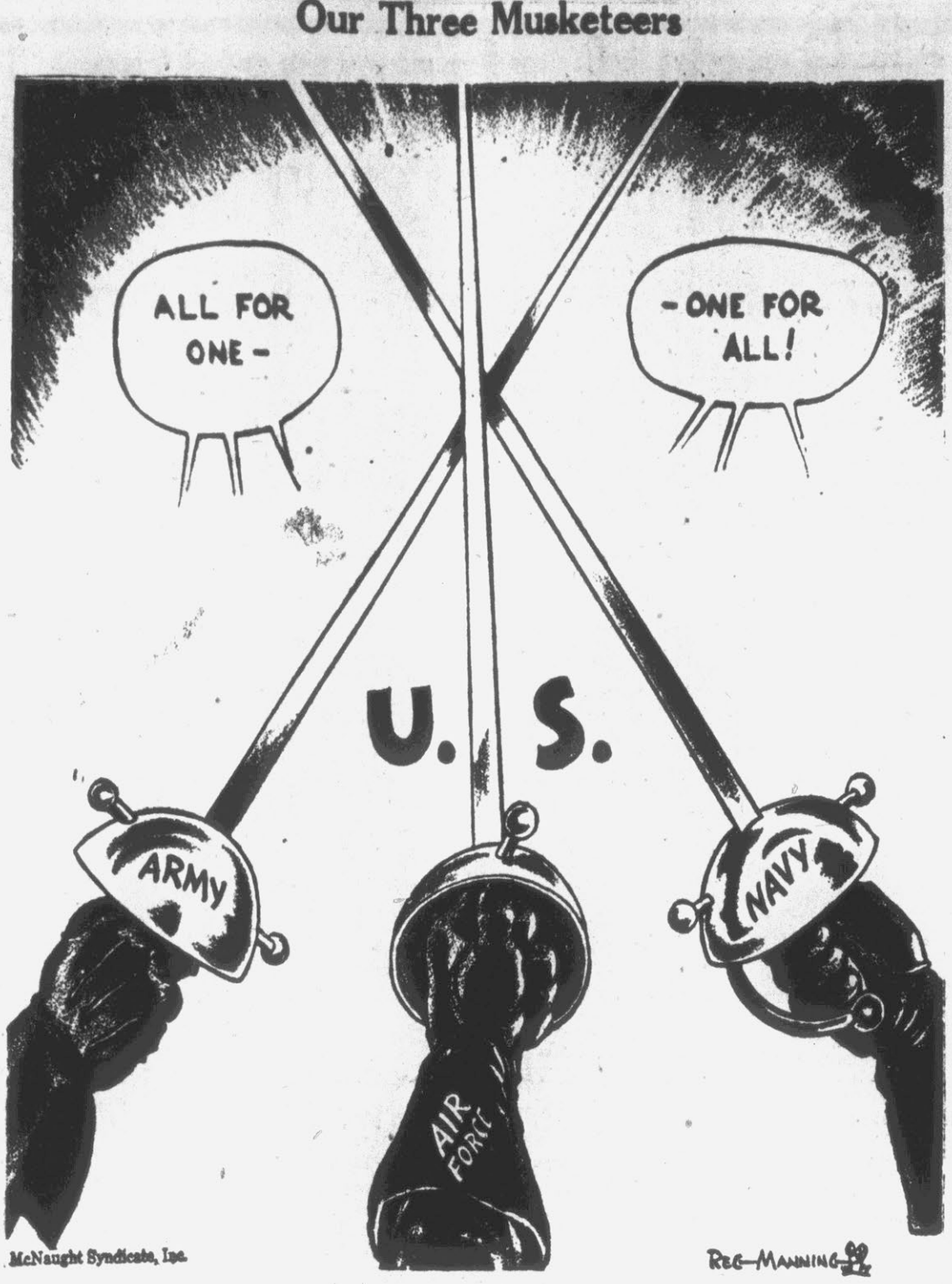
Chairman Vinson agreed, and the ensuing inquiry disclosed that the Truman-Johnson program would have given us an unbalanced air force and naval setup. Both men were cleared, of course, of the ugly charges.

HYPOCRISY "Why do you say," inquires M. O. of Little Rock, Ark., "that the Townsend Plan has no message? In particular, why do you say that, although House members will sign the petition to discharge the bill from committee, they would not vote for it if it were brought to the floor for decision? Isn't that hypocrisy?"

Answer: Principal reason why the Townsend Plan will get nowhere, now or in subsequent sessions, is the expansion of the Social Security system, with greater coverage and larger payments. The measure is sure to pass in a month or six weeks at the most. A contributing factor, of course, is the establishment of pension systems by so many major industries.

Many members frequently sign a petition, especially when they know it hasn't a ghost of a chance, to curry favor with the beneficiaries of the bill involved. They don't want it to come up for floor consideration because then they would have to stand up and be counted, and they might antagonize more voters than they would please with an "I've" bullet.

We don't call it "hypocrisy" at Washington. We call it "politics." It is done all the time.



Somebody Told Me

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

Your ears ever play tricks on you? Probably so. If a week goes by without your misunderstanding someone, you are an exceptional person. It's amazing how the most simple instructions can be misunderstood.

For example, the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home had been instructed by a local doctor to go to a certain address, pick up one of his patients, and take him to the hospital.

"The patient won't like the idea of going," the doctor told them, "but take him anyway."

Lindsey Wilkerson and Phillip Gorham took the message, which read "408 Biltmore Street, Bendall," and included a note to ignore the patient's objections to the idea of going to the hospital.

It so happened that somehow in the process the address had been copied wrong, and the patient actually lived next door to the Bendalls. Of course Lindsey and Phillip had no way of knowing that they had the wrong

address, and left with the intention of putting Frank Bendall in the hospital, whether he liked it or not.

When the ambulance pulled up at 408, Lindsey and Phillip noticed that Mr. Bendall was sitting on the porch reading the newspaper. That's funny, they thought, that a man en route to the hospital is sitting on the porch.

As they rolled the stretcher up to the porch, Mr. Bendall said something like this: "Get that thing away from here. I never felt better in my life. We don't need any stretchers around here."

Lindsey and Phillip were prepared for this sort of opposition, so they completely ignored it, and proceeded to roll the stretcher up the sidewalk. They approached one side of the porch and Lindsey asked, "Do you think it'll make it by that post?" Phillip said there wasn't a chance.

"Get that blankety-blank thing away from here," Mr. Bendall stormed, "we don't need any stretchers around here."

Lindsey and Phillip then took the stretcher around to the other side of the porch. "Will it clear over here?" Lindsey asked. Phillip replied, "Yep, I think we can make it over here." All of this time Mr. Bendall continued to fuss.

Just about the time that Lindsey and Phillip were ready to pounce on Mr. Bendall someone from next door came out on the porch and told the boys that they were at the wrong address, and that the patient was next door.

Isn't it a shame that someone showed up? This column could have been at least four inches longer. But on the other hand, Phillip, Lindsey and Mr. Bendall might have all landed in the hospital as a result of the struggle to get Mr. Bendall on the stretcher that wasn't intended for him.

And I thank Mrs. H. R. Goodall, who led me to Mrs. H. A. Hendrix, who told me the story.

Around Capitol Square

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

CONSOLIDATION—Evidence accumulates that the 1951 general assembly may be asked to extend the trend of consolidation of state educational institutions to include the teacher training colleges—and perhaps expand the greater university family to bring in the Negro colleges at Durham and Greensboro. More than thirty-five years ago the program of consolidating high schools got underway and that phase has almost reached potential achievement. Twenty years ago the three major state colleges for white people were consolidated into what has become known as the "greater university" system. Some time later the state mental hospitals and correctional institutions were consolidated under central boards of control.

INCOMPLETE—The hospital and correctional institutional consolidations were virtually complete, in that all units in each system were brought under a single board without regard to the color line. The university system has not been fully consolidated, so long as North Carolina College at Durham and Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, the graduate schools for Negroes, remain outside the system. There is growing sentiment for bringing them in, so that a graduate of either of these schools will get a diploma from the "University of North Carolina" just as do graduates now from Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Raleigh units of the system.

EXTENSION—The state operates six teacher training colleges. Three for whites at Boone, Guilford, and Greensboro; three for Negroes at Elizabeth City, Fayetteville and Winston-Salem. These are all accredited four-year colleges, designed for the same purpose and in many respects doing the same or duplicating work. Consolidation of control

under one board instead of under three separate boards would eliminate some of the duplication and, in opinion of many people, improve the services rendered while at the same time saving taxpayer money.

CLASSIFICATION—The consolidated groups have made substantial progress in classifying functions to eliminate duplication. The three units of the university have fairly well defined fields. Engineering students at Raleigh, classical at Chapel Hill, etc. Among the mental hospitals, while every unit must have some of all types of patients, there has been real progress toward specialization. Seniles are mainly at Butler, epileptics at Raleigh, congenital feeble-minded at inston. Many students of the overall problem feel that similar classification and specialization among teacher training colleges is feasible, and might prove highly advantageous through providing better facilities for special studies.

TEACHERS—It has been several times pointed out that more complete co-ordination is advisable in teacher training. Figures turned for elementary teaching, while the need will be 1433. At the same time they are releasing 1465 new high school teachers to meet demand of about 1000.

INDEPENDENT—Those who favor this plan, their attitude has not quite reached stage of active sponsorship, insist the teacher training college system should be kept entirely independent of the university. Thought is that by combining student bodies and physical facilities the teacher colleges can claim equal rank with the university in prestige. This is another phase of the "separate but equal" philosophy which has affected dealings with the race issue.

SEGREGATION—That brings up the further question of racial segregation. It is pointed out that the public school system is under unified administrative control on both state and local levels, with no distinction under the law, but with segregation of students throughout the system. There is continuing opposition to intermingling of races in college and university student bodies, and much of the criticism in this field would be alleviated if Durham and A and T graduates received diplomas from the University of North Carolina, just as State and Woman's College graduates do now.

SLOW—Advocates of these further consolidations are not disposed to rush into anything. University consolidation was accomplished after several years of study and effort. The mental hospital system was evolved after study commissions had spent years on the matter and at least three legislatures dealt with it. The central state board of education is result of legislative trial and error and popular approval of two constitutional amendments. There are still those who do not like the single unit boards, and who feel loss of local prestige for individual institutions. Majority state opinion approves the plan.

STARTER—Tentative proposal is that the 1951 general assembly be asked to authorize a study of the teacher college problem and report to subsequent legislatures whether or not the unification idea seems practical. If such study should produce favorable recommendations, the transition should be gradual.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

MCCARTHY WALL (The Greensboro Daily News)
When a small boy scrawls obscene words on a wall we do not encourage him by publishing his works.

With Senator McCarthy's scurrilous, however, we have a different approach and give it all the publicity we can.

Why reputable organizations like the Sons of the American Revolution present McCarthy with a sounding board to accuse Secretary of State Acheson of forming an "axis" to sell the Far East to Communism is a mystery.

Everybody knows by now what McCarthy is going to say; and everybody who knows anything knows that it will be scurrilous, false, unsubstantiated, absurd, and harmful to the national security.

There will always be irresponsible showoffs and noxious windbags in the United States Senate just as there will always be small boys who write on fences.

They are not dangerous unless inflated. It is only when "the big lie" is raucously repeated, is mistaken for truth by the people—as it was in Germany and is in Russia—that the danger becomes real.

The Republican Party leadership, the press and the radio should re-examine their responsibility in the McCarthy matter.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Top-level department store executives around the country are having a hectic debate about whether stores ought to get in the middle of controversial issues, or stay home and sell stationery to non-retailers who want to write letters about issues of the day.

Traditionally the department store must have kept strictly a hands-off policy on anything even remotely controversial or having to do with politics. But a few months ago, a high-ranking retail executive, Fred Lazarus, Jr., president of Federated Department Stores, hit out at the hands-off tradition. He had just finished working on a project for the Committee for Economic Development which advised that the large-scale measures for national security were raising "new threats to our freedoms." Lazarus told a banquet-room full of retailers that they should take a position of leadership in their own local cities and "alert their communities to an awareness of what's happening and so direct interest in what can happen."

It turned out that Lazarus was doing more than just making a speech to go with the demi-tasse and baked Alaska. The Federated store in Columbus, Ohio (F. and R. Lazarus Co.) is now following this new tack in retailers' attitudes. Charles Lazarus, vice-president of the Columbus operation, persuaded the local Town Meeting Association to put on an hour-long television and radio broadcast on the topic of national security and individual freedoms in the Ohio area, with educators and congressmen as speakers, and top local citizens in the audience for an audience participation discussion.

That's just the start, says Fred Lazarus. He had the program transcribed and made available to the Committee for Economic Development for rebroadcast by other stations throughout the country. He's also urging the American Retail Federation to assemble similar discussion data, and get its affiliated 20 national associations, 35 state councils, and 3500 local retail associations to take similar actions.

The Lazarus argument runs like this: "We should release the same kind of energy we showed in wartime to tackle the problems of the new period. We can do it publicly or quietly—the important thing is for the department stores and retailers to shift from a passive to an active role."

What do you think about the implications of this new attitude? If we get enough expressions of opinion to constitute an informal poll, we'll report them to you.

WANT U. S. TO GET IN LINE WITH DEVALUATION
One effect of devaluation of foreign currencies is becoming increasingly noticeable. That's the reinvigorated pressure on U. S. manufacturers to lower prices in line with the devaluation. We reported here recently that Latin America is buying more goods from European producers now that their prices have been lowered by devaluation. Now word comes from Brussels that while American sales at the recent International Trade Fair there were satisfactory, they would have been much better had our prices been more in line with those of European producers. One example cited was small motors. A U. S. product was tagged \$24; a comparable Belgian motor was only \$14.

HOBBY INDUSTRY HAS A FIRM FOOTHOLD
The hobby industry now has a genuinely firm foothold in almost every community, the U. S. Department of Commerce reports.

Materials and equipment have been standardized and made readily obtainable; hobby clubs have sprung up all over, and—very important—the psychological and social aspects of hobbies have become recognized by medical and community authorities. You can expect the hobby business to be a permanent and growing merchandising field. If you're interested in how to operate a hobby shop, either as an added department in an established business or a specialty venture, get copies of Small Business Aids Nos. 51 and 504 from your local Commerce field office. Also write the National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Ave., New York, for its directory of sources of craft supplies.

CAN'T SEE VENDING MACHINES REPLACING PEOPLE
"See where Flene's in Boston opened up an automatic vending shop in a bus terminal?" asked the Old Promoter on his weekly visit the other day.

"Yep," we said wisely. "Selling stockings, panties, gloves, ties, right out of coin machines. A professor up at Harvard says that's what retailing will be like in the atomic age."

"In the ice age, maybe," the O.P. snorted. "Who's going to give the customer an extra selling push, or maybe remind her to get two pairs of stockings the same shade, or sell the man a tie to go with the shirt?"

"They'll work out way," we said comfortably. "Maybe you're a little old-fashioned."

"Wry, wry," man," he erupted. We saved ourselves from further wrath by showing a box of cigars under the O.P.'s ceramic-colored nose.

PAPER CUTTER: A moderately-priced paper cutter with foot control to leave the operator's hands free to handle stock is being offered by the Challenge Machinery Co., Grand Haven, Mich.

CANASTA COVER: A card table cover of vinyl plastic has individual pockets to keep cards in correct position for melding and canastas. It retails for \$1 (and is made by Robert H. Clark Co., 9230 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.).

Hal Boyle's Column

New York.—(AP)—It flows forever by my door, and I wish I could share it with everyone in the world.

You can feel that way about a river. It gives you a surge of health that has no selfishness in it.

The river that moves back and forth before my door, a creature of the moon tides, is named for a prosaic point of the compass—it's the East River. But to me, and I don't know how many countless thousands of others, it is a silvery ribbon that ties together the tang of the earth's four corners.

It wraps the world in a salty flavor and brings it home to us who dwell on land but love the wonder of rolling water.

Fire and water are calming things to the human spirit, which by nature is as restless as either. But having known both, I'll swap a fireplace anytime to have a view of a river.

And this East river is a special river, one of the busiest waterways in the world. To study the ships that ply it is an education in itself. They come from everywhere, and they carry everything that anyone could want—fuel oil, freight cars, caviar, buttons, tractors, warm woolen clothing, fair ladies on foreign holiday, and people just sightseeing around Manhattan.

The river, like any other living thing, has its moods—bright sultry and work-a-day.

For three years I have been watching it from an 8th floor apartment, and I never know when I love it best—in sunlight or slanting rain, by the gleam of dawn or the magic of midnight, when the lighted ferries shuttle silently across the blackness like caterpillars carrying lanterns.

At any hour this clear swift river shows New York City at its best. It has movement without monotony. Purpose without push. There are no traffic jams upon its broad highway, and the vehicles that swim across it follow a rule of the road as old as the law of the sea. They do a big duty with small noise. Maybe that's why people have more respect for ships than taxicabs.

At night it is a guessing game to tell the strange craft that float by, and what their missions are as they plough a moonlit river of mystery. I like to look from a darkened window and wonder who is aboard them, where are they going?

And in the cold clear morning the stubby tug chug seaward, training garbage scoops loaded with the debris of civilization, or nosing a battered freighter into a channel that leads like a winding string to a port 5,000 miles away.

Below them are eels and crawling things and old men-o-war sunk in the American revolution and the bones, perhaps, of a few men wrapped in concrete during prohibition days and dropped to the bottom for the wonderment of fishes.

This is the river I love...the

East River. The only one I really know, although I was born by the banks of the muddy Missouri. And as long as I live, if I can choose where I live, I'll be in a place that has a window that looks down upon a river.

What makes a river so restful to people is that it doesn't have any doubt—it is sure to get where it is going, and it doesn't want to go anywhere else.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Nature does not provide all the hazards of summer. You may "cape ticks," and bite, miasma ivy, su, smoke drowning, and still trip over a garden hose, cut yourself on a s'out knife, sprain an ankle hitting. Cuts, scratches—even more serious wounds, sprains, strains and fractures—are ever present menaces to vacation fun, warns Dr. Carl J. Potthoff, national first aid and accident prevention director, American Red Cross.

He says you can help prevent wounds by handling camp and outdoor tools carefully, by being careful not to fall or scratch yourself on tree limbs. Sprains usually result from falls, so he says to watch the ground you're walking on, avoid loose stones, roots, small holes; wear sensible shoes, not sneakers, moccasins or loose-fitting sandals.

Strains usually come from lifting from an improper position. Use the leg and thigh muscles, not back muscles when lifting. Don't lift heavy objects alone. "If you have a lifting job to do, crouch close to the object with knees bent and then rise with your back straight, throwing the weight of your burden onto your shoulders, legs and back," Dr. Potthoff suggests. "To prevent fractures, be especially careful to guard against falling. Weariness frequently contributes to accidents so it is wise to rest occasionally while hiking or working in the garden."

Dr. Potthoff submits the following gardening-safety measures: Keep walks clear, grass swept off. Toys or other articles left on walks or paths are hazards. Place stepping stones at ground level, evenly-spaced. Keep grass and vines from growing over stones.

Trim trees and shrubs bordering paths so they won't scratch or strike passerby. Pick up nails, boards, broken glass. When through with a tool, place it in such a position that no one will trip over it. Have a specific place for trash disposal. Do not allow it to scatter. Inspect all tools before beginning work in the garden.

Elevate clotheslines or any other lines in yard so they are above the heads of persons walking about—and "mark those croquet wickets, or else take them in at night!"

AT THE CHURCHES.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Anthem: "O Saviors of the World" by Goss.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Goodness of God."
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
No night service as the pastor will be at Maclesfield preaching a commencement sermon.
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Supper and visitation by Sunday school and church workers.
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—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Mueller.
Anthem—"Light of God, Within Us Shine," Shattuck. The Intermediate Choir.
Offertory—"Cantilena," Goltzman.
Offertory Anthem—"Christus Victor," Trehanne.
Sermon—"Making Pillars Out of Pillows," pastor.
Church conference.
Organ Postlude—"Glory," Kern.
6:00 p. m.—MYF banquet for high school seniors.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Conducted by the young people, Miss Frances Sigmon, presiding.
Organ Prelude—"Choral," Boellmann.
Solo—"My Task," Ashford—by Miss Martha MacKenzie.
Offertory—"I Love to Tell the Story," Fischer.
Talks—"Our Methodist Youth Fellowship."—Bynum Whitehurst.
"Purpose"—Miss Barbara Russell.
"Activities"—Donald Tucker.
Organ Postlude—Theme from "Finlandia," Sibellus.
Monday, 3:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. Executive Board meeting.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class meeting.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Quarterly conference.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior Fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector.
9:45—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion with the Rev. James P. Dees as celebrant.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gammon M. Friend, superintending.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Prelude—"Prelude," Bach.
Offertory, "Song," Strelezki.
Sermon, "What Is the Christian Religion," Rev. C. D. Patterson.
Postlude.

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.
Message by the pastor.
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.
8:00 p. m.—Baptismal service.
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, "Climbing up to Hell."
6:30 p. m.—League Service.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Evangelistic service.
A cordial welcome to all services.

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

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
8:30 p. m.—Intermediate C. Y. F.
6 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451.
Rev. Erwin H. Goltzmann, 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.—Wor-

ship.
6:30 p. m.—Junior Youth Service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Youth Service, L. E. Peyton, Jr., president.
A cordial welcome awaits you to all services.

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

County Churches

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

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

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
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. Benton, superintendent.
Regular worship services each 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Route 2, Ayden, N. C.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.
Worship services each 1st and third Sunday.
Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor.
Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge.
Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Henry Dunn, Jr., superintendent.
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 7:00 p. m.

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

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

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. Lyson, 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.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.

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

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

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

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

Father Turns In 'Wanted Man'
Hertford, May 19.—(AP)—A Belvidere man sought for disturbing a political rally was turned in to authorities today by his father.
Sheriff Melvin G. Owens said Wayland White, Jr., was surrendered to him by his father, Wayland White, Sr., also under charges of disturbing a political meeting.
The incident occurred in Belvidere Wednesday night, when rotten eggs, fists and words broke up a Perquimans county political rally.

An early experiment in photography consisted of reproducing crude silhouette shadows on chemically treated paper with the aid of the sun. That was in 1802.

Cupboard shelves painted with enamel are easy to clean and often require no shelf paper.

What are you doing about your eyes?

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OPTICIAN
COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE
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All Work Guaranteed
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Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
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White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
219 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
219 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136

Gateway to the World

Someone has said this picture should have been taken from another angle. He wanted to place the camera outside the gate and take a picture of the beautiful garden through the arbor.

But we asked for this view . . . looking from the garden to the world outside. Why?

Because a man can't spend his life lounging in the garden. To live, he has to face the world.

And to live nobly, he has to carry the beauty of his garden out into the wilderness.

In our Churches we discover the beauty of life when it is cultivated and fruitful. Then we are able to carry something of that beauty into the world.

Attend Church next Sunday! And all week you will want to share what you have gained with others.

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.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	James	1	12-21
Monday	Job	28	20-28
Tuesday	Luke	12	1-7
Wednesday	Luke	12	18-30
Thursday	Psalm	32	1-11
Friday	Psalm	111	1-10
Saturday	Matthew	22	1-14

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

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Serving Eastern Carolina For 83 Years
Greenville, N. C.

A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency
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Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Garris Grocery Co.
Everything Good You Want to Eat
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3168

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Ave.

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

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

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2118

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

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

Robins Whip Kinston In Twin-Killing By 5-2 And 6-3

Keys And Heflin Credited With Pitching Double Win

Baktis, Guidice And Shoer Lead Hitting Attack For Robins; Locals Play New Bern Here Sunday Afternoon

By BERT MOYE
Manager Randy Heflin's Greenville Robins racked up wins No. 3 and 4 against Kinston here last night by sweeping a double-header by the scores of 5-2 and 6-3. The double win for the Robins moved them from the cellar position to fifth place in the league standings.

First Game
Joe Guidice's double into left centerfield to bring Mat Hall, Ray Keys and Paul Strausser ahead of him in the sixth frame provided the Robins with their margin of win in the opening contest last night. Hall reached first on an infield hit, Keys on a single to left field and Strausser had walked to load the bases. The double by Guidice was his third of the night.

The Eagles went out in front in the second frame when they scored two runs on three hits and two errors. Al Baker beat out an infield hit, Ronald Root reached first on Hall's error at third and Minarcin reached first on a short single to right field to load the bases. Tom Swanson then hit a line single to centerfield to bring in Baker and Root scored when Catcher Gaklis let the ball get away from him on the throw home.

The Robins knotted the count at two-all in the fifth frame when Strausser and Guidice singled in succession. Then John Tepedino laid down a perfect bunt in front of home plate and when Tepedino was being thrown out at first, Paul Strausser raced all the way home from second base. John Baktis then doubled into left field to bring home Guidice.

Ray Keys' Robins' hurler, limited the Eagles to six hits in registering his second win of the season and his first against the Eagles. He struck out seven men and walked two. All six hits of the Eagles were scattered among as many players.

Tom Swanson went the route for the Robins and was charged with his second loss of the season, both of which have been to the Greenville Robins.

John Baktis with a double and two singles in four trips to the plate and Joe Guidice with a double and two singles in five trips to the plate, led the 11-hit attack off Swanson.

Score by Innings—
Kinston 020 000 000—2 6 1
Greenville 000 023 00x—5 11 2
Swanson and Baker; Keys and Baktis.

Second Game.
The Robins came back to take the second game, 6-3, as Manager Randy Heflin scattered 11 hits very effectively throughout the nine-inning contest.

While the Robins were able to garner only four hits off the offerings of Veteran Doug Payne, they came at opportune times, with three of his driving in four runs.

The Robins went out in front in the second frame by scoring a singleton on a walk to Joe Guidice. Robins' sacrifice and Louis Shoer's timely single into left field.

Three runs in the fifth frame on one hit, one error and two walks provided the Robins with their margin of victory. After Robins and Allegretti were walked, Shoer drove a double into left centerfield to bring home Robins and Strausser then drove one through the legs of shortstop Davenport with Allegretti and Shoer coming home.

The Eagles managed to bunch three of their hits and with the aid of an error and a walk, scored all of their three runs in the seventh frame.

The Robins came back in the bottom of the seventh and led the game with two more runs as the result of two hits, two walks and a wild pitch.

Manager Heflin, registering his fourth win of the season and his first against the Eagles, was touched off by 11 hits, but pulled himself out of several holes via the strike-out route as he fanned a total of 12 batters in the contest. He issued only three walks. Ronald Root, with a double and two singles and Guy Morton with three singles paced the Eagles' attack.

Doug Payne went the route for the Eagles and gave up only four hits. He issued a total of nine walks and struck out only three Robins.

Louis Shoer with a double and a single in four trips to the plate accounted for half of the total hits with Bruce Robbins getting a double and John Tepedino a single to account for the other two safeties.

The Robins journey to New Bern tonight to meet the Bears in a double bill and they return home Sunday when they play the Bears at Guy Smith Stadium. Game time is 3 o'clock.

Kinston	Ab	R	H	E
Burns, ss	2	0	0	0
Davenport, ss	3	0	1	1
Root, rf	5	0	3	0
Rosenwinkle, 3b	5	1	1	0
Morton, c	5	1	3	1
Minarcin, cf	3	1	1	0
Brigham, lf	3	1	1	0
LaJunesse, lf	4	0	2	0
LaHann, 2b	4	0	0	0
Payne, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	11	2

Greenville	Ab	R	H	E
Strausser, cf	5	0	0	0
Hall, 3b	3	0	0	0
Tepedino, ss	3	1	1	1
Guidice, rf	2	1	0	0
Robbins, lf	2	1	1	0
Allegretti, c	2	1	0	0
Shoer, 2b	4	1	2	1
Heflin, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	4	2

Kinston 000 000 300—3
Greenville 010 300 20x—6
Runs batted in, Morton, Brigham 2
Shoer 2, Robbins 2, Two-base hits, Root, Rosenwinkle, Shoer, Robbins.
Base on balls off Heflin 3, Payne 9.
Struck out by Heflin 12, Payne 3.

Cavalrymen's ...
(Continued from page one)

line, and tanks were flung into the gaps. Then came the Cavalry which had the job of making a fast clean-up of German infantry and thus broadening the break-through quickly.

The operation was still going on some hours later when I again met General Pershing, who had seen the opening stages of the experiment. I asked him what he thought of it.

"It won't be a success," he replied in his succinct fashion. "The Cavalry was too slow in getting started."

That was Pershing—very sure of himself in matters of war. He gave his verdict without hesitation. And of course he proved to be right.

I couldn't help wondering, though, whether the general as an old cavalryman hadn't rendered his decision with a feeling of great regret that the horse-troops hadn't made good. Haig must have felt that way himself.

Talking Merger
Salsburg, May 20—(AP)—The North State Conference met here today (2 p.m.) to decide on a proposed athletic merger with the South Carolina Little Four.

Also on the program for the North State spring meeting was choosing a place for next season's basketball tournament. Statesville, host for the last tournament, bid again. Elom and Hickory were other possibilities.

Conference championships in winter and spring sports were awarded officially.



Tonight's Games
Greenville at New Bern (2)
Wilson at Roanoke Rapids (2)
Rocky Mount at Goldsboro (2)
Kinston at Tarboro (2)

The weekly Coastal Plain League averages, released by the Howe News Bureau and including all games of May 14, show that the New Bern Bears are leading the loop in batting with a team average of .286, while the Wilson Tobs top the circuit in fielding with a .958 mark.

The Greenville Robins are sixth in hitting with an average of .239 and fourth in fielding with a .943 mark.

New Bern second baseman Tink Cornwell boosted his league leading average slightly during the week to post a .429 figure. Cornwell made 10 hits in 22 trips to the plate during the week giving him a 10 point raise in his average.

Howard Hobgood of Roanoke Rapids moved into the second place spot with a .410 average, followed by Guy Morton of Kinston with a .407.

Ed Christoff of New Bern put the fear of power into the opposing pitchers attitude toward his big bat when he poked two doubles, two triples and three home runs in 11 safe blows, driving in 17 runs for the week to move from the also placed department to the lead in runs batted in with 30, total bases with 66 and a share of home run honors with Bill Stanton of Rocky Mount with six each. Fleming Flott of the Robins gained a slight edge in triples with five, while Bill Bevil of New Bern posted the league leading figures in runs scored with 28 and stolen bases with a high 17.

Southpaw Tom Marshall of Rocky Mount Leads and right-hander Dale Blackwell of Roanoke Rapids continued to dominate the top spot in the pitchers won and lost table with five wins—no losses each.

Batting
Runs batted in—Christoff, New Bern, 30; Bass, Roanoke Rapids, 27; Johnson, Rocky Mount, 24; Johnson, Goldsboro, 23; Hallow, Greenville, 13; Flott, Greenville, 10; Shoer, Greenville, 9.

Two-base hits—Morton, Kinston, 10; Reges, Rocky Mount, 10; Hobgood, R. Rapids, 7; Johnson, Rocky Mount, 7; Hall, Greenville, 4; Hallow, Greenville, 3; Flott, Greenville, 3.

Three-base hits—Flott, Greenville, 5; Strausser, Greenville, 4; Christoff, New Bern, 4.

Home runs—Christoff, New Bern, 6; Stanton, Rocky Mount, 6; Johnson, Goldsboro, 5; Hallow, Greenville, 2.

Sacrifices—Hall, Greenville 5; Reges, Rocky Mount, 3; Cornwell, New Bern, 3.

Stolen bases—Bevil, New Bern, 17; Strausser, Greenville, 5.

Pitching
Strikeouts—Slaybaugh, Goldsboro, 49; Lewey, Greenville, 41; Heflin, Greenville, 39; Brown, R. Rapids, 35.

Innings pitched—Brown, R. Rapids, 53; Marshall, Rocky Mount, 49; Lewey, Greenville, 45; Heflin, Greenville, 41.

Base on balls—Slaybaugh, Goldsboro, 31; Heflin, Greenville, 23; Lewey, Greenville, 12; Keys, Greenville, 7.

Robins Hitting	Ab	H	Pct.
Heflin	16	7	.438
Hallow	61	16	.264
Flott	58	18	.310
Hall	74	21	.284
Strausser	75	18	.240
Shoer	46	11	.239
Robbins	28	5	.179
Scarpa	34	5	.147
Lewey	18	2	.111

Robins Pitching	G	W	L	Pct.
Heflin	5	3	1	.750
V. Jones	5	3	2	.600
Keys	2	1	1	.500
Lewey	8	1	3	.250
Stephens	4	0	3	.000
White	3	0	1	.000

Charles A. (Rip) Engle, Penn State's new football coach, formerly coached at Waynesboro, Pa., high school.

Johnny Wyrostek of the Cincinnati Reds led the American Association 1st hitting with a mark of .358 in 1944.

Sport Slants By Pap



It was the Detroit Tigers' first visit of the year to Yankee Stadium and the local baseball scribes crowded around the visiting team's dugout to greet Manager E. J. Rofe, a former Yankee great and a popular figure with the writers.

Gerry Priddy has made a tremendous difference in our club," said Rofe, "both in the field and at the plate." He then went on to explain, at great length, that the signing of Priddy after his late hour curfew—nothing more. And, what's more important at the moment, the experience has been forgotten.

The Tigers purchased Priddy from the St. Louis Browns last winter at a fancy price. They had tried to get him the winter before but without success. The 30-year-old Priddy was brought up to the majors in 1941, but did not see much action because the Yankees had Joe Gordon at second. After the 1942 season, Gerry was traded to Washington. He was in the Army during 1944 and 1945. He returned to the Senators for the 1946-47 seasons and then moved along to the Browns. His best season, 1948 saw him bat .206 and drive in 79 runs for the St. Louis club. The change of scenery has given Priddy a new lease on life and the Tigers are getting the full benefit of the change.

Midgets And Juniors To Play Doubleheaders Today

Greenville's midget and junior baseball teams will get their fill of the game today when both teams play two games apiece in an effort to wind up their spring schedule.

This morning both played in Kinston. The midgets are currently on top of the Boys League, sporting a win over Kinston and two over New Bern. Tonight, the mites play New Bern at Guy Smith Stadium in their last game. The juniors play New Bern this afternoon when they return home.

Today's full schedule was called for because of previously rained-out contests. Four times before today the midget game with Kinston was postponed, three times because of rain and wet grounds and once because of a mixed up schedule in Kinston.

Coach Bill Kittrell's midgets go against New Bern tonight at 7:30 in an effort to make it three in a row over the little Bears. Both earlier play two games apiece in an effort to wind up their spring schedule.

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Coach Bill Kittrell's midgets go

School To Meet Competition By Television Sets

Cleveland, May 20—(AP)—Partly because of television, principal W. C. Blough has decided to lengthen school hours at East Cleveland's Shaw high school.

He said that next fall students at his school will be kept in classes about 30 minutes more a day. Supervised classroom study will be substituted in part for homework, he added.

Television's keeping of student away from their books, was only one of several considerations leading to his decision he declared.

In neighboring Cleveland Heights Roosevelt Junior high school pupils disclosed in a survey that where television competed with home study time, they spent 2.8 hours a week day watching the screen and 1.65 hours studying.

Financial ...

(Continued from page one)

propriating money for it in the future without going through the authorization stage.

Of course, each year Congress appropriates the money an agency, permanent or otherwise, will need for the next year. It doesn't appropriate for years ahead.

But then you come to some temporary agency like the ECA—the Economic Cooperation Administration—which runs the Marshall Plan.

In 1948 Congress established ECA on a temporary basis and said it was to last four years.

But world conditions might change, and the Congress sitting in 1948 didn't want to tie the hands of the following Congresses.

Therefore, it said ECA would operate on a year by year basis and that, in order for it to stay alive, each succeeding Congress would have to "authorize" its continuance and then appropriate money for it.

This gave each succeeding Congress full power to continue or discontinue ECA any time it pleased.

This whole procedure goes away back in the history of Congress. It follows a rule which both houses laid down for themselves back in the early 19th century.

Sam Zoldak Escapes Trip Back To Minors, Justifies Decision

By RALPH RODEN
Associate Press Sports Writer
Sad Sam Zoldak is grinning from ear to ear today. General manager Hank Greenberg and the rest of the Cleveland Indians' family are equally elated.

Zoldak was ordered to report to San Diego Wednesday, but 12 hours later Greenberg changed his mind and told Sammy to unpack his bags and stay.

Last night, before 34,892 fans in Cleveland, 1, Sad Sam made Greenberg look like a Solomon as he turned in a brilliant relief job to gain credit for a 4-1 victory over pennant-favored Boston Red Sox.

Zoldak, who had given up 14 hits in less than seven innings in four previous outings, had no warning he would be called to relieve.

But in the second inning with the Indians ahead, 1-0 by virtue of Bob Kennedy's first inning home run, started Mike Garcia of the Tribe was struck on the right wrist by a line drive off the bat of Bobby Fierri. Garcia threw Doerr out to end the inning but was forced to retire.

Zoldak, with little time to warm up, took over at the start of third and yielded only one run and six hits the rest of the way. In addition he singled home a run in the seventh.

The New York Yankees maintained that one game lead over the Detroit Tigers in the American League pennant chase.

Tommy Byrne pitched the Yanks to a 2-0 victory over Bobby Cain and C. White Sox in a night game at Chicago while the "Tigs" trounced the Philadelphia Athletics, 14-8.

White Sox Busy Denying Rumors Onslow Is Going

Chicago, May 20—(AP)—While the Chicago White Sox' top brass was denying today that manager Jack Onslow will be replaced, the American League last-placers were reportedly seeking help from three American League clubs.

Vice president Charles Comiskey squelched the talk that "either Onslow goes or I quit." He added that "getting a new manager certainly isn't the way to solve our current problem."

"We have a good club but could fill a few weak spots with some help from the other teams," young Comiskey said. "That what we're trying to do now."

The Green Wave won the opening game of the best of three series from Wilson here last night, 7-4.

The second game was played this afternoon (2:30) and a third game, if necessary, will be played tonight. Besides its opening triumph, Gastonia had the advantage of playing the series at home.

The Babe started today's play with a cumulative score of 470 for the three earlier 36-hole competitions and was seven strokes ahead of second place Louie. Suggs.

Eighteen holes will be played today and the final 18 tomorrow. In addition to the grand prize, \$3,000 will be distributed among the low pro scorers for the current competition, with other awards for the amateurs.

Ladies To Try Stock Car Race

Reading, Pa., May 20—(AP)—Five women drivers will try their skill tomorrow against 27 men in the stock car races at the Reading fairgrounds.

The female contingent is headed by Mrs. Sara Christian, Atlanta, Ga., housewife and mother of two children; Louise Smith, Greenville, S.C., and Kay Stager, Danville, N.C.

In New England a simple type of house is called "salt-box."

Broiler type chickens range in live weight from 1 1/2 to 3 pounds.

Luke Sewell is the ninth catcher to hold down the managerial berth with the Cincinnati Reds.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	17	8	.680
Detroit	15	8	.652
Boston	19	12	.613
Washington	15	10	.639
Cleveland	14	11	.560
Philadelphia	9	17	.346
St. Louis	5	15	.250
Chicago	5	18	.217

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	166	9	.650
Brooklyn	15	9	.625
St. Louis	13	12	.520
Boston	13	12	.520
Chicago	11	11	.500
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500
New York	8	12	.400
Cincinnati	6	17	.261

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Rocky Mount	20	7	.741
Roanoke Rapids	19	8	.704
New Bern	17	10	.629
Kinston	12	14	.462
Greenville	11	16	.406
Goldsboro	10	18	.357
Tarboro	10	18	.357
Wilson	10	18	.357

CPL Schedule	SATURDAY
GREENVILLE at New Bern	
Wilson at Roanoke Rapids	
Rocky Mount at Goldsboro	
Kinston at Tarboro	
SUNDAY	
New Bern at GREENVILLE	
Roanoke Rapids at Wilson	
Goldsboro at Rocky Mount	
Tarboro at Kinston	
MONDAY	
Rocky Mount at GREENVILLE	
Goldsboro at New Bern	
Tarboro at Roanoke Rapids	
Kinston at Wilson	

Penn State's football captain Owen Dougherty, also plays right field on the baseball team. He bats and throws left-handed.

In the only day game in the majors, Both Byrne and Cain surrendered only three hits. The Yanks, however, bunched two of their blows along with a walk to score both runs in the third inning. Both runs scored on Joe Dimaggio's single.

Derby Leaders Are Top Favorites In Preakness

UNC Tracksters Again Have Lead

Chapel Hill, May 20—(AP)—North Carolina's defending southern conference track champions continue to show their tar heels to the rest of the field.

Coach Bob Fetzer's teams have won the last three stagings of this meet and 13 times in 25 years they have run off with top honors. Today they appeared in a shoo-in to make it 14 in 26.

They headed into the finals after a smashing qualifying performance yesterday in which they bagged 20 of the 60 available places in 10 events in which trials were held.

Their No. 1 boy, Bill Albans, warmed up for the championship going by setting a conference record, tying another and setting a Fetzer field record in a third event.

Albans, kept out of last year's meet by an ankle injury, ripped three-tenths of a second from the 12-year-old 220-yard low hurdle mark of .235 seconds set by Duke's Don Kinzie.

The New Jersey sophomore equalled the conference mark of 14.3 seconds for the 120 yard high hurdles, set in 1939, also of North Carolina.

For good measure, he added a 24-foot, 10-inch broad jump, best mark ever made at Fetzer Field.

Barring Collapse, Babe Looks Like \$5,000 Winner

White Plains, N. Y., May 20—(AP)—Barring a total collapse of her game, Babe Didrikson Zaharias loomed as the winner of the \$5,000 grand prize as the field of approximately 70 pros and amateurs teed off today at the Knollwood club on the final lap of the Weatheravane women's open golf tournament.

The Babe started today's play with a cumulative score of 470 for the three earlier 36-hole competitions and was seven strokes ahead of second place Louie. Suggs.

Eighteen holes will be played today and the final 18 tomorrow. In addition to the grand prize, \$3,000 will be distributed among the low pro scorers for the current competition, with other awards for the amateurs.

The Green Wave won the opening game of the best of three series from Wilson here last night, 7-4.

The second game was played this afternoon (2:30) and a third game, if necessary, will be played tonight. Besides its opening triumph, Gastonia had the advantage of playing the series at home.

Mr. Tobacco Farmer! Tune In Sunday Nite 9:00 to 9:20

Hear J. Con Lanier

Speak for Frank Graham and your tobacco interest. It will be a very important message, so don't fail to tune in WGTC, Greenville, 9 to 9:20. NOTE ... Every farmer should listen.

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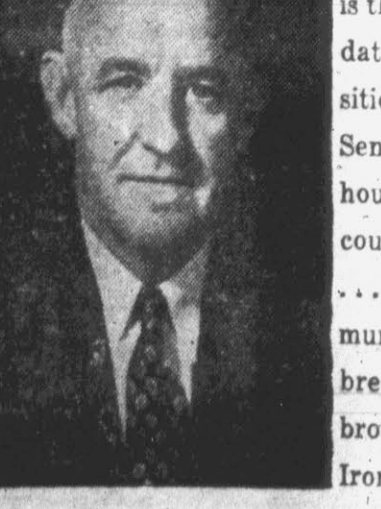


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16" x 14" x 1 1/2" 18" x 14" x 1 1/2"
2" THICKNESS

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Dr. J. Y. Joyner, LaGrange

Leader in Farm and School Progress Says ...



"Senator Frank Graham is the best qualified candidate for the strategic position of United States Senator in this critical hour in the history of our country and of the world. ... Relentless foe of Communism and other 'isms' brewed in Russia's hell-broth of hate behind her Iron Curtain."

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LEST WE FORGET

1938

Reprinted From Greenville Daily Reflector

June 15, 1938

WHITEHURST REMOVED AS SHERIFF PITT COUNTY

Also Steps Down As Party Nominee For Another Term

Consent Judgment Provides He Pay Part Costs; Deputies Also Out Of Office; Coroner Ellwanger To Serve As Sheriff Until One Is Appointed By Commissioners

In a consent judgment signed by counsel for both sides and approved by Judge G. Vernon Cowper, before whom the Sheriff Whitehurst ouster proceedings have been under way for the past six weeks, Sheriff Whitehurst this afternoon vacated his office as sheriff and resigned as the party's nominee for the office for the term beginning the first of next December. All of the sheriff's deputies likewise relinquished office with the sheriff upon acceptance of the judgment.

Upon approving the judgment the judge declared the office of sheriff of the county vacant from that moment and members of the county commissioners who were present in court immediately went into session and requested that Coroner A. A. Ellwanger act as sheriff until such time as the board could appoint someone to fill the unexpired term. Coroner Ellwanger took over the duties of the office immediately.

Under the judgment the defendant is to pay the court costs proper as set out in the judgment with other expenses pertaining to the trial being borne by the county.

The judgment likewise provides that same does not prejudice the rights of Pitt County nor of Whitehurst in any action that might follow pertaining to an accounting for any funds alleged, or which may be alleged to be due the county by the defendant.

The judgment presented to the court at 3:12 o'clock this afternoon by Judge Albion Dunn, member of defense counsel, follows:

JUDGMENT

**NORTH CAROLINA—PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.**

State of North Carolina, in relation of B. M. Lewis, L. W. Cherry, Roy T. Cox, F. M. Kilpatrick and David T. House Jr., residents and qualified electors of Pitt County, North Carolina,

vs

S. A. Whitehurst

This cause coming on to be heard before His Honor, G. V. Cowper, Special Judge presiding, and being heard upon the Petition and Answer filed in said cause, and upon evidence of both the petitioners and the defendant.

And upon the close of all the testimony, and pending the argument, the defendant having agreed that the Court might enter a judgment removing him from his present term of office, and having tendered his

resignation as a candidate to succeed himself in the office of Sheriff of Pitt County to the Democratic Executive Committee of said County, a copy of said resignation in duplicate being filed herewith, and having declared that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself, IT IS NOW, THEREFORE, CONSIDERED, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the defendant, S. A. Whitehurst, be, and he is hereby forthwith removed from the office of Sheriff of Pitt County and said office is hereby declared vacant.

IT IS NOW, THEREFORE, CONSIDERED, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED and DECREED with respect to the court to be taxed in said action:

1. That the defendant shall pay the cost taxed for only such witnesses as shall have been subpoenaed for and in his behalf, and the cost incident to subpoenaing said witnesses.

2. That the defendant shall pay the Court cost proper which shall include the filing fee for the institution of this proceeding, Court Reporter's fee of \$5.00 as provided by statute, and the cost of docketing this judgment and shall not be liable for any further cost taxed in this proceeding.

3. That the County of Pitt shall pay all costs of this proceeding of whatever nature except the costs herein specifically adjudged against the defendant.

This judgment is entered without prejudice to the rights of Pitt County, or to the defendant in any action that may be hereafter instituted against the defendant on account of any funds alleged or which may be alleged to be due by the defendant to the County of Pitt.

IT IS NOW ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that this action go off the docket.

G. V. COWPER,
Special Judge Presiding.

Approved:

F. C. Harding,
County Attorney
Woodus Kellum,
J. A. Jones,
Henry Harrell,
Attorneys for Petitioners.
Albion Dunn,
J. B. James,
D. M. Williford,
Attorneys for Defendant.

The judgment was accompanied by the following letter from Sheriff Whitehurst to Dr. Paul E. Jones, chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive committee, in which the sheriff resigned as the party's nominee for the coming election and term of office.

"For satisfactory reasons unto me appearing, I hereby tender my resignation as candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pitt County for term beginning the first Monday in December 1938, effective immediately.

"I respectfully request that the committee immediately take such steps to nominate my successor as to it may seem proper."

Respectfully submitted,
S. A. WHITEHURST.

This space sponsored by

PITT COUNTY CITIZENS FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

Cash Income For Farmers Will Be Under '49 Total

Washington, May 20 — (AP) — Cash income for the nation's farmers this year will be well under 1949 totals, the Agriculture Department said today.

Cash receipts from marketings in 1950 may total around \$25,000,000,000 — compared with \$27,500,000,000 last year, the department forecast.

The reason? "Prices farmers receive for their products have generally been below those of a year ago, while their costs have declined only slightly," the department said. "This situation is expected to continue for the rest of the year."

Although there are some exceptions, most states showed a drop in the cash receipts their farmers received from marketings in the first three months of this year compared with the same period in 1949.

Iowa led all the states with \$62,634,000 received from January through March of this year. That was a drop, however, from the \$63,543,000 for the same three months in 1949.

Illinois was in second place with \$403,273,000 for this year's three-month figures, a sharp rise from the \$369,845,000 that state's farmers got in the same period in 1949.

Texas, in third place with \$381,446,000, showed an even steeper

jump. In 1949, Texas farmers received only \$362,551,000 for the first three months.

Fourth-place California with \$313,415,000 registered a decline of nearly \$70,000,000 from last year's total.

The last of the top five states, Minnesota, showed a total of \$276,793,000 compared with \$284,703,000 for the same three months in 1949.

Following is a list of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia totals for the three month period for 1949 and 1950 respectively:

North Carolina, \$75,948,000 and \$54,779,000; South Carolina, \$31,212,000 and \$23,790,000; Virginia, \$81,889,000 and \$78,567,000.

Pittsburgh Tries Revival Of Early Steamboat Races

Pittsburgh, May 20 — (AP) — Draped with flags, bunting and excitement Pittsburgh today looked into the past—a hundred years back. And there's a century-old reason.

The nation's steel capital, recalling the days of gloried Natchez, Miss., is reviving, early America's most famous sport—a steamboat race.

From Grant street taverns to Mt. Lebanon mansion, coal miners and steel executives are arguing the merits of the Titan and the Homestead.

Owners of the winning craft get a model steamboat—a 45-pound solid silver trophy worth \$25,000.

The two vessels are giant steamers which daily carry loads of coal and iron ore up the Ohio river to the district's steel mills. The Titan is owned by Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation; the Homestead is the pride and joy of the United

'Fish For Gold' In Liquor Industry For Sen. Graham

By LYNN NISBETT

Raleigh, May 20 — John Marshall, private secretary to Governor Kerr Scott, and Carl W. Jamison, former state ABC chairman, have been on a fishing trip. They were not fishing for eating fish; they were fishing for gold fish—and they cast their hooks into the whiskey pool.

Marshall and Jamison have been in Washington, Philadelphia and New York this week seeking campaign contributions for Senator Frank P. Graham from the big distillers.

Latest reports are their luck was not very good. But they are expected to return when fish don't bite at one place they move over to another.

When the rumor first spread that the governor's secretary was seeking liquor money for Graham most people hooted the idea. The fact

has been confirmed. Surprise was based largely on the known opposition of both Senator Graham and Kerr Scott to legalized whiskey sales in North Carolina, and further knowledge that the only benefit distillers could hope to get from a contribution to Senator Graham's campaign fund would be continuing operation of outlets in this state.

Or the senator's favorable vote on national issues affecting wider distribution of liquor.

Governor Scott also has repeatedly talked about "monopolies" trying to control North Carolina politics. And there is no closer monopoly than the distillers. There has also been criticism of alleged out of state influence on North Carolina elections. There are no distillers in North Carolina. But Senator Graham does need some campaign money.

Wayne Morse Is Primary Victor

Portland, Ore., May 20 — (AP) — Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse decisively trounced conservative opposition in yesterday's primary election.

Since 1914 Republican nomination has been tantamount to election.

To those who contended that he voted more often with Democrats than with Republicans, Morse promised to keep on voting "independently upon issues as I see them."

Morse defeated Dave Hoover, a former Los Angeles deputy sheriff who became a dairy farmer in Oregon's rugged coastal range. He was unknown in Oregon until party conservatives led him through a campaign which Morse described as "the worst smear campaign in 25 years."

On a basis of unofficial returns from 1,321 of Oregon's 2,017 precincts, Morse led 64,270 to 37,417 John McBride, a House committee clerk in Washington, D. C., trailed with 8,507.

Hoover, called "a reactionary and an isolationist" by Morse, admitted defeat at 1 a. m.

Of the 36 counties, Hoover carried only two. Both are small counties in the central Oregon range-land country.

Colored News

Sunday, May 21, will be Youth Day again at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

The youth will have full charge of the services and are asking for your interest, prayers and presence. So please come and help us to win more youth for Christ, that we might have better Christians, better citizens, and better people to live with.

They will sponsor a parents' night program Sunday night. It will be interesting and we are asking that parents of any church who possibly can, as well as friends

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Wrist guard
2. Curtains
3. Inheritance
4. Marked with wavy and irregular furrows
5. Exist
6. Safe keeping
7. Symbol for tantalum
8. Genuis
9. Greek letter
10. Wrench
11. Devoured
12. European native
13. Demolished
14. Back

DOWN
1. Censure
2. Distant
3. Lure
4. Willow
5. Elementary reading books
6. Write
7. Once more
8. Female sand-piper
9. Wooden pins
10. High: musical
11. Poker term
12. Siberian river
13. Tilt
14. Aloft
15. Withdraw
16. Placid
17. Literary supervisor
18. Cured

3. Symbol for silver
4. River in Michigan

5. Outside: prefix
6. System of collecting taxes in India

7. Haul
8. Outfit
9. State
10. Italian river
11. Landed property
12. Closed
13. Water falling from clouds
14. Excepting
15. Oriental
16. Headress
17. String of cars
18. Insect's feeler
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WANT ADS

Rate 20 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 90c; three insertions, \$1.35; six insertions, \$2.50; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large size type, double price.

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING

Jobs Applied and Financed

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 5151
Residence Phone 5322

ENGRAVED

Announcements
Wedding Invitations

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Dial 3070

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey

Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
109 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4128; 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. 3-1-12

FOR SALE

Washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-180

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 5-3-180

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE

of yacht and boat paints, engine enamels, caulking, seam compounds, brass screws and marine glues. John's Hardware, 622 Pitt St., Dial 3493. 12-12

MAN, BETWEEN 25 AND 35 YEARS

of age wanted for life insurance. Must be willing to work. Apply by letter only giving full qualifications. Chance for advancement. Write P. O. Box 700, Greenville, N. C. 15-6

ROOMS FURNISHED WITH ALL

conveniences by day or week. For further details contact Greenville Hotel, or call 2022. 15-26

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. 15-6

WANTED TO BUY 3 OR 4 BED

room house. Can pay 20% down. Write "Inquire," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 18-5

INCREASE YOUR TOBACCO

yield by using Zip Tobacco Top Dressing, Blount Fertilizer Co. 18-12

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FURNISHED

room for one or two persons. Next to bath. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene Street. Phone 4072. 5-17-12

FOR QUICK SALE—NICE HOME

located near the college, ideal neighborhood. Call 3475 or 4832. 17-6

ATTENTION

LIFE UNDERWRITERS

An old southern legal reserve life insurance company now in its 43rd year of successful operation writing all forms of ordinary life and group insurance is seeking the services of a successful life underwriter to become its general agent for Greenville and vicinity. The man selected for this position will be given an unusually liberal contract, suitable office facilities and adequate financing. Write General Agent, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-4

HOSPITALIZATION—NON CANCELABLE

and guaranteed renewable. This may give you protection when you need it most. Policies issued by old line hundred million dollar company. Dial 2678 or see J. B. Oakley or Claude D. Tunstall, general agents. Liberal agency contract. 20-3

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 207

N. Jarvis St. Easy terms, Phone 4864. 16-6

FRESH FISH EVERY DAY

WE dress and deliver. P. & T. Grocery, Dial 2064. 28-26

INCREASE YOUR TOBACCO

yield by using Zip Tobacco Top Dressing, Blount Fertilizer Co. 18-12

Linoleum
Asphalt Tile
Rubber Tile
Lino-Tile

Factory Trained Mechanics
No Job Too Large or Too Small
Contract Prices to Contractors

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

JAMES W. BREWER

Car — Life — Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
515 Evans St. Dial 2412

Saad's Shoe Shop

All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

Heating Air Conditioning

Sheet Metal Work, Guttering
General Heating & Air Conditioning
Co.

428 Cotanche — Dial 2561

FOR SALE—KILL THE ROACHES

in your home. Johnston's "NO-ROACH" colorless coating. Effective for months. 89c, \$1.69, \$2.98. Third Floor, Belk-Tyler's. 5-1-380

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—E &

M. Radio Shop, 923 Dickinson Ave., specialists in repairing car radios. A. M. and P. M. radios, phonographs, inter-com systems, amplifiers. Prompt service. Call 4803. 12

WANTED—SALESMAN TO WORK

on floor in retail furniture store. Prefer man between ages of 20 and 30. Must have high school education. Must have good personality. Man who wants to learn the furniture business, willing to start at small reasonable salary with chance of promotion. We are only interested in someone who wants a permanent position. Apply by letter in own hand writing, "Furniture Salesman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 5-12-12

ILL CONFESS MY ROG WAS A

mess till I used Fina Foam Cleaner. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 15-6

ROOM FOR RENT IN THE LUBE

room in Greenville. Your car will rest better, run better after service in our lube department. Drive in. Ricks Service Station, Cor. Evans and 9th street. 17-6

WILL SACRIFICE 5-ROOM HOUSE

as I have moved to another town. Will accept any reasonable offer. If interested give name and address in care of this paper. Will be in town 25th and 26th of May to sell. Write "House," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-6

JOAN DAVIS "THE TRAVELING

Saleswoman" has a new line of laughs. See them on display at the Colony Theatre Saturday-Sunday. 17-3

FOR RENT—LARGE BEDROOM

newly furnished, private entrance, convenient to bath. Call 9277. 18-3

FOR RENT—OCEAN FRONT COTTAGE

Atlantic Beach, N. C., six bedrooms, all electric kitchen with hot water. Phone 2635 day or 2025 night. 17-4

FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH

N. C., ocean front garage apartment, two bedrooms, electric kitchen with hot water. Phone 2635 day or 2025 night. 17-4

WANTED — SALESLADY, GROCERY

experience necessary. Over-ton's Super Market. 5-16-12

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE

by owner. Phone 2092. 18-6

FOR SALE — RAT TERRIERS

Mrs. C. T. Wells on Winterville-Greenville highway. 0-2

LIFE INSURANCE THAT WILL

pay five ways. Extra benefits will appeal to business and professional men or women. Dial 2678 or see J. B. Oakley or Claude D. Tunstall, general agent. Liberal agency contract. 20-3

FOR RENT — 4-ROOM APARTMENT

private bath and entrance. Call 3913 Pactolus. 19-3

INCREASE YOUR TOBACCO

yield by using Zip Tobacco Top Dressing, Blount Fertilizer Co. 18-12

SEE US FOR SEED OGDEN SOY

beans. Priced right. Crow's Seed House, Washington, N. C. 18-3

STOP WORRYING OVER THAT

sewing machine. Let me take the worry out. I have been repairing machines for 30 years, it only costs you \$3.50 plus the parts. I have a good supply of Machines for sale. E. J. Dall, 1309 Washington St., Greenville, Dial 3978. 18-3

Horses Cows Hogs

Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

HELP WANTED

Vote for Frank M. Wooten, Jr. for House of Representatives. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

THANKS

Specify Quality

BRICK

Manufactured by

Eastern Brick And Tile Co., Inc.

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

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.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER A CHATTEL MORTGAGE

North Carolina
Pitt County

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

All fixtures and equipment now in that place of business known as Doo Drop Inn, which is about 1-2 mile north of Winterville, North Carolina. Said equipment among other things consist of a gas stove, refrigerator, gas 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.

SEND FLOWERS ANYWHERE

for any occasion by telegraph through Greenville Association of Allied Florists.

TOBACCO PLANTS FREE

See Joe Joyner at Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. 20-3

WANTED—COLLEGE STUDENTS

and teachers for resort territory. Excellent paying outside summer work. Permanent territory and chance for graduates to advance. Write Fuller Brush Co., Greensboro, N. C. 20-3

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED

downstairs apartment, private bath, private entrance, hardwood floors, electric hot water heater, floor furnace, enclosed porch, kitchen cabinets. Dial 3376. 17-6

TO OF FARMERS—DO YOU NEED

money to purchase a farm, or refinancing your present mortgage? See me at 204 Blount Building. F. E. Brooks, Justice of the Peace. May 20-27 June 3 20-3

ACCIDENT POLICY—NON-CANCELABLE

guaranteed renewable. Pays from \$1,000 to \$50,000. It pays to buy the best further information. Dial 2678. See J. B. Oakley or Claude D. Tunstall, general agent. Liberal agency contract. 20-3

FOR SALE — 3-600x20 TRUCK

and rims. Several bags high grade chicken feed, electric hot water heater, all a real bargain for someone. Norfolk Southern Freight Station. 20-2

\$10 SPECIALS. PROTECTS HUSBAND

and wife and all children up to age 18. Pays \$5,000 each death from auto accident. This includes bus, taxi, truck or school buses. When riding or walking, \$10 pays all, one year. Also \$5,000 family group policy, \$10 pays for whole family for two years. Further particulars, dial 2678, or see J. B. Oakley or Claude D. Tunstall, general agent. Liberal agency contract. 20-3

WANTED—NIGHT ROOM CLERK

Hotel Proctor. 19-3

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE

for rent, good location, 3 bedrooms, servants quarters, garage, electric kitchen, Dial 3709. 19-3

WANTED—GOOD USED OFFICE

desk. Call day 4231, night phone 2970. 19-3

MR. CONNERY, THE PHOTOGRAPHER

will be in Greenville Tuesday, May 23, to fill appointments. If interested call Mrs. W. M. Scales, Jr., Dial 5001 or Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, Dial 3613-7. 19-3

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BEDROOM

connecting bath, 105 S. Jarvis Street. 19-2

WANTED — EXPERIENCED

waitress. Hotel Proctor Coffee Shop. 19-3

WILLIAMS SHOE SHOP, OPPOSITE

Pitt Theatre, open each Sunday morning from 8 until 12 noon for cleaning and shining shoes. 19-2

FOR SALE — NICE BUILDING

for homes on Fairfax Street. Priced to sell. Godfrey Oakley, 417 Cotanche Street, Dial 3728. 19-6

MEADOWBROOK LOTS—I HAVE

an extra large lot for only \$350, and also a 4-room cottage. Small payment down and balance easy. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or night 4580. 19-3

WANTED—SALESMEN TO WORK

hospitalization insurance. Liberal commission, Phone 4119 or call by 114 East 5th Street. 19-3

HOME FOR SALE

A three bed room home with sun parlor, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and utility room, all on one floor, hardwood floors, basement, coal furnace arrangement, located 301 S. Eastern street, corner 3rd street. D. L. Turnage, Realtor 511 Evans St., Phone 2715 19-5

OPEN—PHOTO SHOP ON CLARK

street next to Clark's shoe and shoe shop. Pictures made while you wait. Enlargements made from any small type picture. Try us. 19-2

SMOKY JOE

By W. F. BRAGG

Chapter 6

Nevada Kate sat at Joe's side, brightly colored as a bird of paradise. Men greeted her with yells and she answered with a wave of the hand and a smile. Once she pointed out a large barn-like structure with a long front.

"The Silver Hill," she told Joe. "Come around some night and take in my show!"

Joe nodded politely, but his thoughts were on Connie Hale. What had brought the daughter of the "Far Sixty-Six" owner here to Rawhide Gap? Connie held no claim on Joe's affections, but he had grown fond of the girl during the time he rode trail herd for old John Hale. She would have no call to give him the cold shoulder for riding down the main street with Nevada Kate. He had stepped in to save Kate when her team ran away. If Connie became too inquisitive, that would explain the situation.

He wheeled the buckskins to the barn and cranked the vehicle around so that Kate could alight without getting dust on her long and trailing skirt. She gave Joe an arch wave of the hand. "Thanks, cowboy," she said in her husky voice, "and don't forget to come around and take in the show."

A fat hostler stepped out to the tossing herds of the buckskins. "Reckon you'll want Kate's team put up in a box stall," he drawled. "Sure thing," said Joe. "Although a box stall is right fancy for Injun cayuses." He climbed down from the buckboard.

"Injun cayuses?" the hostler asked. Then he chuckled. "These buckskins are blooded pacin' stock. I reckon they set Pack Rogan back a chunk of coin."

"Pack Rogan? Does he own this team?" Joe ran his eyes over the ponies, searching for a brand.

"Pack wouldn't spoil this team's looks with an iron," said the hostler. "He imported 'em about the time Kate hit town. She's been drivin' 'em since."

"She about wound up her driving today," said Joe. "The buckskins were running away when I got a hand on their bits and stopped 'em. Had to drive 'em back to town with the lead. They were so nervous, I was afraid they'd stampede again."

The fat hostler was laughing until his chunky sides shook like jelly. Joe frowned, turned red, and stepped over. "What's so funny about me stoppin' a runaway?"

"Nevada Kate," said the hostler, wiping the tears from his eyes. "Is one of the best drivers around these parts. She takes this team out every noon for a workout. If we have any harness racin' in this year, she figures to enter 'em in all the trots." He laughed again, then said consolingly, "But you ain't the first cowpuncher drove up thinkin' he had 'reved Kate's life. She's quite a jasper." He poked around in the buckboard and handed a filmy object of ray silk over to Joe. "She forgot this to her. Might mean a lot, if Pack Rogan didn't happen to be in sight."

"What's this contraption?"

The hostler said mincingly. "A parasol, my dear boy. What ladies like Kate use to keep the sunburn off their pretty little faces. I'd open the thing up and show you, except it might stampede these buckskins."

Joe started up the street awkwardly, and with rather a red face. He decided he'd turn into the Silver Hill and leave the parasol just as he started toward the main entrance, which displayed bunting decorations and large gaudy photographs of Silver Hill entertainers, he almost ran over Connie Hale.

"Well, Joe," Connie exclaimed, "you're a sight for sore eyes. I never expected to cut your trail in Rawhide Gap."

"Why should you be surprised? You know this is my old home town. I talked to you a lot about the Gap while I was ridin' for your dad."

Connie tossed her head and Joe decided the light in her gray eyes wasn't a friendly light.

"A girl," said Connie, "can't be expected to recall everything who ride by." For the first time she smiled, but the smile reminded Joe of sunlight on midwinter ice. "If you don't mind," said Connie, "I'll be going on. I'm staying at the Mountaineer Hotel."

She would have brushed past him if he hadn't thrown out a long arm and stopped her.

"Connie," he demanded, "what's the matter with you? Why you givin' me the cold shoulder?"

She faced him, with red in her tanned cheeks, and blazing eyes. She was a trimly built girl, not tall, but slim and muscular from her outdoor life on the Texas cattle range. She had been taught to ride straight and speak the truth.

"What's that thing you're carryin' around?" she snapped, and pointed disdainfully to the folded silk parasol with which Joe was gesturing.

Joe inspected the parasol as if seeing it for the first time. He shook his head and grinned sheepishly. "Aw," he began, "I was takin' it back to the owner. It seems she—"

Connie stood waiting, red lips very straight and firm.

"This lady," Joe began again, "she was—"

"What you're trying to say is that you had this—ah—lady out for a ride," Connie said coldly.

"So you did see me?"

"See you? Everybody in town saw you. Driving along the street with a grin all over your homely face. And

OLD TIMER

EAST DANCING, Mich.—(AP)—Herb Schroeter, 30-year-old sophomore pitcher on the Michigan State baseball team, is nicknamed "Dad" by his younger "twenty-plus" teammates.

Ten regulars on the University of Arizona baseball team hit over 300 during Wildcats' 1950 campaign.

TOM & JERRY

MY SYSTEM WORKS!! I'LL MAKE A FORTUNE BETTING ON THE HORSE RACES!

JERRY—TAKE THIS TEN BUCKS DOWN TO THE TRACK AND PLACE IT ON HORSE #7—HURRY!

THIS SEEMS LIKE A CRAZY IDEA TO ME—BUT...

IF THAT'S WHERE HE WANTS TO PUT HIS MONEY IT'S O.K. BY ME!

RUSTY RILEY

THERE WE ARE, MISS PATTY. TWO RAILS HIGHER THAN WHEN GENERAL JUMPED IT. NOW JUST WATCH SONNY.

GOOD LUCK, MR. CLIVES!—HOPE HE CLEARS IT!

OH, HE'S DOING IT, GENERAL!...HE'S WONDERFUL!

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT, MISS PATTY? OR ARE YOU AFRAID?

I'M NOT A BIT AFRAID! COME ON, GENERAL! LET'S SHOW HIM WHAT YOU CAN DO!

THE PHANTOM

WE WON'T NEED THESE BLANKS. GOT OUR OWN SHOOTIN' IRONS.

YEAH

OKAY, "BAD MEN" LET'S GO!

YOU TWO FOLLOW ME, AND START FIRING WHEN—

WE KNOW WHAT TO DO!

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

I KICKED 'IM OVERBOARD AN' NOW I HAFTA SAVE 'IM!

THE TWO OF US TOGETHER KIN WHIP TH' MONSTERS

Tom Sims & Son 5-20

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

OH, NOW WHO COULD THAT BE?

THIS IS A TELEVISION SURVEY WILL YOU PLEASE TELL ME WHAT TELEVISION SHOW YOU'RE LOOKING AT?

I'M IN THE BATH TUB

REMEMBER IN THE OLDEN DAYS, DADDY, WHEN THEY USED TO ASK YOU WHAT RADIO SHOW YOU WERE LISTENING TO?

OZARK IKE

WITH ZALEN ON FIRST AND THE BUGS TRAILING BY TWO RUNS IN THE NINTH...

BALL FOUR!

NOBODY OUT-AND THE TYING RUNS ARE ON!

THE NEXT BATTER FOULS OUT TO THE CATCHER!

...AND THE FANS ROAR AS THE BUGS' BIG GUN COMES UP!

OZARK IKE! ...BUT IT'LL BE ALL OVER IF I CAN FORCE TH' HAYSEED TO BOUNCE INTO A DOUBLE PLAY!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

SERGEANT GIMLET IS THE MOTOR POOL INSPECTOR OF HIS OUTFIT AND WOW! DOES HE INSPECT!

LOOK! THERE! DON'T TELL ME YOU DON'T SEE THAT DENT IN THE FENDER! I OUGHTA REPORT YOU FOR THAT! YOU TAKE BETTER CARE OF THAT JEEP, SOLDIER, OR I'LL HAVE YOU COURT-MARTIALED!

Thanks to FRANK M. FRANKLIN 307 WILLIAM ST. HARRISON, N.J.

BUT TODAY HIS OWN JEEP WENT TO ORDNANCE— AND GAVE A LOOK WHAT SHAPE IT WAS IN...

WH—WHAT HAPPENED? DID YOU HIT A MINE?

That's What He Said

Camera! Action!

Aw, He's Only Hinder!

Here's Looking At You!

Linoleum

Asphalt Tile
Rubber Tile
Lino-Tile

Factory Trained Mechanics
No Job Too Large or Too Small
Contract Prices to Contractors

Hunnecutt Furniture Co.
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FREE REMOVAL
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Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

HELP WANTED

Vote for Frank M. Wooten, Jr. for House of Representatives. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

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Scott Figures 232,000 Votes For Sen. Graham

Charlotte, May 20.—(AP)—Gov. W. Kerr Scott and a few friends spent the morning at a hotel here doing some mathematical doodling on the backs of envelopes. They came out with the conclusion that Sen. Frank P. Graham will win in the first primary next Saturday.

When all the figuring was over and the governor insisted his figures were conservative—he tabbed the hot Graham, Smith, Reynolds fight like this:

Graham will get about 232,000 votes next Saturday.

Willis Smith will get about 142,000.

Former Senator Robert R. Reynolds will get about 50,000.

"Sometimes I'm pretty good at this predicting," Scott said, "and a couple of times I've been off. I did all right in figuring my own race for governor."

"In the first primary then, I figured Johnson would lead me by 18,000. He led me by 9,000. In the runoff, I figured I'd win by about 40,000, and it was almost that." (Actually, the governor beat Johnson by 34,936 votes.)

Scott was here today to take part in the armed forces day celebration and parade. He spent the morning with Mayor Victor Shaw and other Charlotteans, just visitin'.

Lawmakers Press Pervert Probe

Washington, May 20.—(AP)—Lawmakers pressed today for a speedy Senate inquiry into federal employment of sexual perverts described as the likely tools of Communist conspirators.

A resolution calling for a full-scale investigation was introduced in the Senate last night shortly after an appropriations subcommittee reported that there are an estimated 3,750 homosexuals in government jobs in Washington.



SEE IT TODAY!

new **MERCURY** "SUPER 5"

So light—so trim—so quiet—you carry it easily in one hand. Makes fishing and outboarding more fun than ever before because it has Full Jeweled Power. Full Reverse for easy maneuvering. Full Weedless Operation. Magna-Pull Starter for sure, quick starts and other tested, proved engineering features you want.

Trimmiest, Lightest Quietest Fishing "5" You Ever Drove!

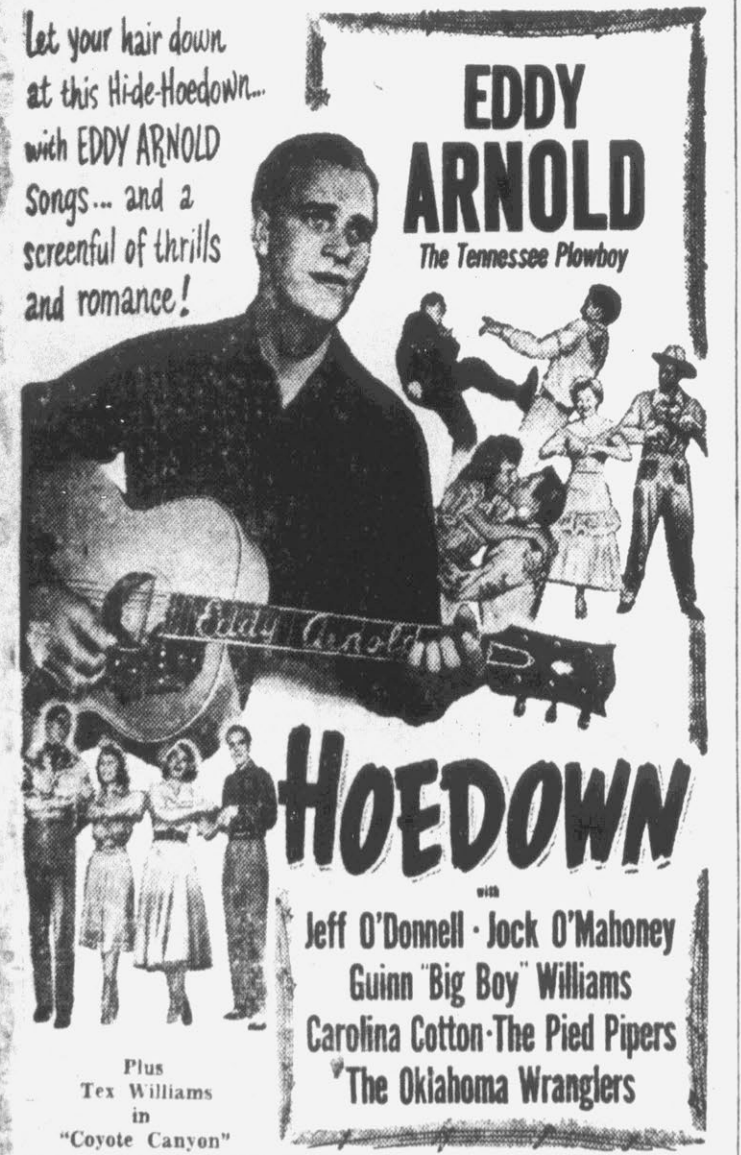
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Sales & Service
EASY TERMS

Movies Are Better Than Ever!

SUNDAY — MONDAY

THE SINGING STAR'S LATEST SCREEN HIT!



Let your hair down at this **Hide-Down**... with **EDDY ARNOLD** Songs... and a screenful of thrills and romance!

EDDY ARNOLD
The Tennessee Plowboy

HOEDOWN

Plus Tex Williams in "Coyote Canyon"

Jeff O'Donnell • Jock O'Mahoney
Guinn "Big Boy" Williams
Carolina Cotton • The Pied Pipers
The Oklahoma Wranglers

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

in

"Spooks Run Wild"

THREE DAYS — STARTS THURSDAY

Gene's Newest Musical Thriller

GENE AUTRY

in

"SONS OF NEW MEXICO"

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

Ends Today — "GIRL FROM SAN LORENZO"

Armed Forces Is Feature Kiwanis

The Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night was featured by a program stressing observance of "Armed Forces Week."

Lt.-Col. Jack Wallace, representing the Army, spoke briefly and presented the following officers, guests of the Kiwanians: Lt.-Col. John O. Reynolds, Navy; Major Dale R. Gidley, Marines; Maj. G. M. Friend, Air Force; T-Sgt. Robert W. Coleman, recruiter for the Air Force, and M-Sgt. Bruce C. Baxter, Air Force ROTC, at ECTC. The officers were in uniform.

Commander Reynolds, who had recently returned from Miami, Fla., spoke for the group. He outlined the purpose of observing "Armed Forces Day." He stressed the importance of this country always being prepared for defense against an enemy country. Reynolds quoted from a speech in Miami by U. S. Secretary of Defense Johnson about unifying the armed forces and told of tremendous savings in costs of operations. The defense secretary, Reynolds said, now has plans for doing away with many outlying army posts, some of which were established for fighting Indians.

Vice-President H. Glenn Haney presided for President Tighe Gardner, who is in Florida. The presiding officer thanked the officers of the four branches of the armed forces and they went to a meeting of the Exchange Club at the Woman's Club, where they were supposed to appear on the program.

Dr. Haney then turned the meeting into a round-table discussion about this country becoming involved in a third world war.

Colored News

The Rose Bud Usher board of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet Sunday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Lula Reeves, 909 Fleming street, at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to please be present.

The Cosmetologist club local No. 24 met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Smith, 311 Van Norden Street, Washington, N. C., Monday, May 15.

The meeting was opened with a song and prayer. The president presided. A routine of business was discussed. Two new members joined the club.

The hostess served a very delicious course which was highly enjoyed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sallie Ann Walker, 1003 Taylor street, Meadowbrook, Tuesday night, May 30 at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to please be present.

The Sophisticated Aces social club will meet at the home of Mr. Francis Winston, 1301 South Pitt St., May 21 at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Pitt Women ...

(Continued from page one)

the names of the women in the various communities of the county who will serve on the Graham committees.

The committee lists are:

Greenville: Mrs. Plato Evans, Mrs. Charles Whedbee, Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. V. C. Fleming, Jr., Mrs. Robert W. Fennell, Mrs. Hugh Winslow, Miss Mattie Perkins, Mrs. Hazel Dawson, Miss Besie L. Gray, Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst, Miss Mary Belle Eldridge, Mrs. Cecil Turner, Mrs. James Worsley, Mrs. Guy Evans, Mrs. H. L. Allen, Mrs. Leota Tyson, Mrs. Ulan Cox, Mrs. Robert C. May, Mrs. Arden Tucker, Mrs. Chester Walsh, Mrs. Caroli Waldrop, Mrs. Windell Smiley, Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Vance Harrington, Mrs. Marshall Helms, Mrs. Arthur Tripp, Mrs. Nan Moore, Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Smith, and Mrs. S. J. Everett.

Farmville: Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, Miss Annie Perkins, Mrs. Sarah H. Albrighton, Mrs. J. O. Polard, Mrs. H. B. Baker, and Mrs. Elmer Joyner Jones.

Pactolus: Mrs. Herman Hill, Mrs. Noah Lee, Mrs. Cecil Satterthwaite.

Stokes: Mrs. William Stokes, Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Mrs. Lydia C. Barnhill, Mrs. J. I. Gray.

Chicod: Mrs. Curtis Spencer.

Simpson: Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker.

Falkland: Mrs. Rube Watson, Mrs. C. A. Lawrence.

Fountain: Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. J. T. Peele, Mrs. E. A. Fountain, Mrs. Carter Smith, Mrs. J. W. Reddick, Mrs. G. E. Trevathan, Mrs. R. L. Peele, Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Mrs. Arlene Jefferson.

Ayden: Mrs. J. B. Sumrell, chairman, Mrs. J. H. Coward, Mrs. C. D. Cannon, Mrs. Robert Booth, Mrs. Staton Ross, Mrs. William Quinley, Mrs. Helen Turnage, Mrs. Leon Kittrell, Mrs. R. G. Jackson, Mrs. O. C. Stroud, Sr., Mrs. Helen Dixon, Mrs.

Unkle Hank Sez

YES SIR, A DOG IS JUST ABOUT THE BEST FRIEND A MAN HAS--AND LIKE MOST FRIENDS, THEY ARE ABUSED A LOT



Don't abuse the floors in your house... rent a sander and edger from the H. L. HODGES HARDWARE. Then select the sealer and varnish you need to do an expert finishing job. Add the finishing touch with a quality paste wax and polisher from our store. You save money when you do the job yourself with quality supplies from our stock.

PITT THEATRE — TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY



Bing Crosby calms the excited Raymond Walburn as Percy Kilbride, and William Demarest look on in this scene from Paramount's romantic comedy hit "Riding High."



These charming young matrons and belles of Raleigh, N. C., meet on the state capitol grounds dressed in gowns used in the movie, "Bright Leaf," which will have its world premiere there May 31. Left to right: Mrs. Margaret Saunders, Mrs. Beth Hamilton, Miss Saravette Royster, and Miss Elizabeth Grimes. "Bright Leaf" tells the story of the gigantic American cigarette tobacco industry. It stars Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal and Donald Crisp. (AP Photo).

Wilbur Lyons, Miss Elisabeth Johnson, Mrs. C. Y. Griffin, Mrs. Blaney Sumrell, Mrs. D. S. Sumrell, Mrs. L. C. Burney, Mrs. J. D. Cannon, Mrs. H. T. West, Mrs. P. R. Taylor, Mrs. James Everett, Mrs. J. R. Taylor, and Mrs. A. F. Rowe.

Winterville: Mrs. A. B. Moore, Mrs. R. E. Carroll, Mrs. L. H. Ellis, Mrs. Roy T. Cox, Mrs. John R. Carroll, Mrs. R. A. Boyd, Miss Lottie Ellis, Mrs. David Buck, Mrs. L. D. Hill, Mrs. M. A. Woodard, Mrs. Vernon White, and Mrs. Mary Ellis.

Swift Creek: Mrs. Geneva Smith and Mrs. Maxine Wiggins.

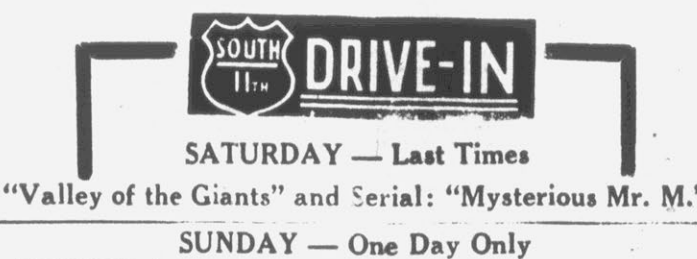
Switchmen Plan New Negotiation Instead Strike

Washington, May 20.—(AP)—The Switchmen's Union will start new wage-hour talks with 10 Western railroads Tuesday—instead of going on strike that day, as originally scheduled.

The walkout was postponed yesterday—until June 1—by union president Arthur J. Glover, after the National (Railway) mediation board promised to begin new peace talks here next week in a last-ditch effort to break the deadlock.

The dispute affects some 6,000 switchmen in vital yard service on lines operating west of Chicago. None of these lines was involved in the fireman's strike which ended Tuesday.

The switchmen are seeking 48 hours' pay for a 40-hour week—the same terms granted to 1,000,000 members of the 17 non-operating rail unions last September, along with a seven-cent hourly rate hike.



SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN

SATURDAY — Last Times

"Valley of the Giants" and Serial: "Mysterious Mr. M."

SUNDAY — One Day Only



HARRY M. POPKIN presents

LARAIN DAY KIRK DOUGLAS KEENAN WYNN HELEN WYNN

"My Dear Secretary"

MONDAY — TUESDAY

"Whispering Smith" Also Shorts

\$25.00 REWARD

To any person reporting and proving seeing anyone taking, cutting and carrying away one of our loud speakers. The person caught will be punished by law.

Free Passes in Pop Corn

Box Office Opens Daily 7:00 P. M.

Shows Start at Dusk

Admission 50c to All

Striking Against Union Leadership

Toledo, O., May 20.—(AP)—Striking women office employees of CIO United Auto Workers Local 12 today disregarded orders of the union's membership to return to their jobs.

Headquarters of the local said the women failed to report for duty. None of the women could be reached for comment.

In a noisy but peaceful meeting last night, about 1,400 members of the 35,000-member, 65-unit UAW local instructed 12 women who walked out of the union's dues collection office Tuesday afternoon to return this morning and settle their grievances later.

None of the women workers took part in last night's two-hour closed monthly meeting of the local.

Earlier, however, some of them sent word to Emil Mazey, international secretary of the UAW, that they refused to meet him "until Gossier and his dominating clique, along with the seabs, are removed from their offices and positions."

Mazey was sent here Wednesday with Edward Cote, Detroit regional director, to attempt to bring peace within the strife-torn local. He told the membership meeting he considered the walkout "unauthorized" and that the strikers had made no effort to settle their grievances, "if any," by procedure outlined in the union's constitution.

Greenville ...

(Continued from Page 1)

who have had any part in helping make this Crusade a success. It has been grand to see the excellent work done and the wonderful spirit shown by all who have contributed," he said.

Conway released a breakdown of donations which follows:

Special gifts committee—Dr. Dan Wright—\$238

Business firms—V.F.W.—\$524

Tobacco interests—Ralph Garrett, Jr., and John Adams—\$299.25

City school (white)—Miss Laura Foley—\$84

Men's clubs—El Bloom—\$20

Ladies' clubs—Mrs. Vance Perkins—\$21

East Carolina—Mrs. Herbert Carter—\$192.70

Negroes—Professor Davenport—\$72.75

Residential canvass—\$527.04

Board of Aldermen—\$62

Cancer banks at City Hall on election day—\$28

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. (Mrs. Randleman Memorial Fund)—\$78.50

Welfare Department (unsolicited)—\$12.50

Circle, Methodist Church (unsolicited)—\$3.52

Miscellaneous—\$33

Total—\$2,196.33

Babson ...

(Continued from page one)

certain "psychic" satisfactions of recognition, respect for the individual, reasonable personal power and prestige. It is the inadequate satisfaction of these wants and needs that drives men into conflict.

Satisfying Psychic Needs

We live in a highly competitive society which stresses and rewards individual achievements, prestige and power. Executives and workers are all molded from the same clay. They have attended the same schools. They have the same physical make up. There is no reason to believe that the economic and "psychic" motive of the group differs markedly from those of another group. It would be pretty difficult for union leaders to develop strike activity if the workers' "psychic" wants, as well as economic, were satisfied.

The trouble is, most executives know so little about human relations that they don't know where to begin. If the average executive would sit down and analyze his own basis "psychic" job needs, recognize that his workers crave the same "psychic" satisfactions, and develop ways to share these satisfactions, I believe he would be on the road to resolving his industrial strife, provided labor leaders would fairly cooperate. We must juggle up the "psychic salaries" of our workers.

What About Investors?

The unfortunate fact is that innocent investors are the real sufferers because of this psychic con-

Vote For

C.C. Harris

Candidate For

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

From 3rd District — Falkland, Fountain, Farmville and Beaver Dam Townships

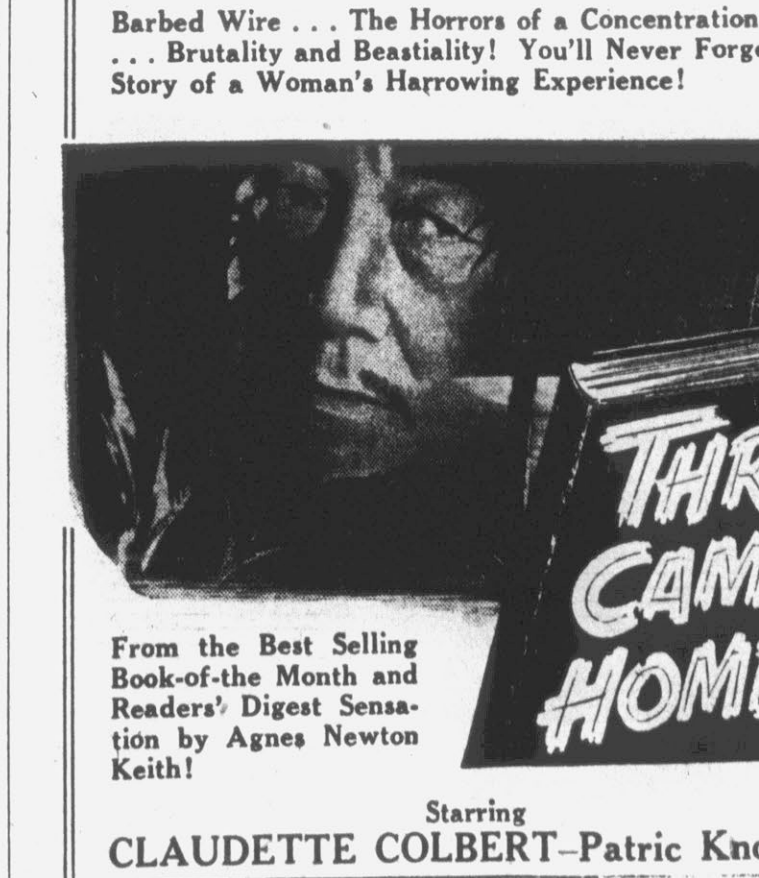
I Will Appreciate Your Vote And Support

Democratic Primary — May 27, 1950

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Women Alone ... In A Japanese Concentration Camp!

Barbed Wire ... The Horrors of a Concentration Camp ... Brutality and Bestiality! You'll Never Forget This Story of a Woman's Harrowing Experience!



From the Best Selling Book-of-the Month and Readers' Digest Sensation by Agnes Newton Keith!

Starring

CLAUDETTE COLBERT—Patric Knowles

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

The Best Bing Crosby Picture in Many Years!

BING CROSBY

in

Frank Capra's

"RIDING HIGH"

With

Coleen GRAY Percy KILBRIDE Oliver HARDY

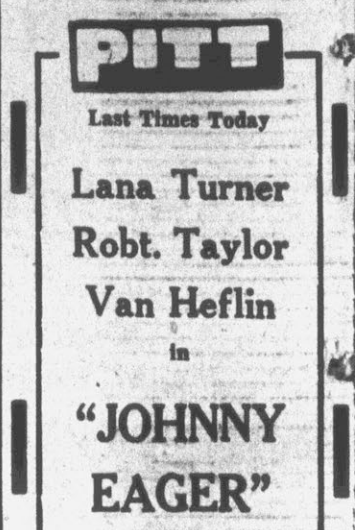
THURSDAY — FRIDAY

"THE THIRD MAN"

With

JOSEPH COTTEN and VALLI

dict. I, therefore, am coming to the conclusion that they—from their independent position—must soon wake up and take an active hand in setting this problem.



PITT

Last Times Today

Lana Turner

Robt. Taylor

Van Heflin

in

"JOHNNY EAGER"

TODAY & SUNDAY

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



JOAN'S FUNNIEST PICTURE!

JOAN DAVIS

The TRAVELING SALESWOMAN

with Andy Devine

Plus

POPEYE FUN

MONDAY—TUESDAY



JOHN LUND WANDA HENDRIX

THE FIRST MILLION LAUGHS ARE THE FUNNIEST IN

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

They watch over the U. S. Mail.



POST OFFICE INVESTIGATOR

With WARREN DOUGLAS JEFF DONNELL

Coming—"Intruder in the Dust"

Due to the terrific impact and suspense of this picture, no one will be seated during the final 10 minutes.