

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warm and humid Sunday. Scattered showers Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Departments 3356 Publisher, News and Mechanical Departments 3248

VOL. 122 No. 138

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 10, 1950

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Prison Director Maps Denial Of Charged Abuses

J. B. Moore Plans Offer Evidence Prison Labor, Materials Not Used

Raleigh, June 10 (AP)—State Prison Director J. B. Moore said he hoped to have ready sometime today evidence to refute a charge that he used prisoners and prison materials for work at his home here.

Dr. Henry W. Jordan, State Highway Commission chairman and Moore's superior, revealed yesterday that the charge against Moore is being investigated.

Moore, who emphatically denied the allegations yesterday, said today "I'm going to prove how it (a garage at his home) was built and where the materials came from."

The prison director added that he planned to see Governor Scott "when I get the evidence together." The governor's office said Scott was out of town and probably would not be back until Monday.

Moore named in his post by Scott, has been embarked on a program of prison reform since his appointment. Jordan yesterday told newsmen that Moore "apparently" had used the prisoners and materials at his home. He then told them in Moore's presence:

"If Mr. Moore is proved guilty he will resign. If he is not guilty, we will not accept his resignation."

"If I did anything like that," said Moore, "I don't deserve to stay in state government."

Dr. Jordan told the newsmen he had heard reports Moore was using prisoners and state-owned materials to build a two-car garage with apartment above at his home here.

I asked the SBI to take a look and see," Jordan said. "The SBI said they saw men working out there in what appeared to be prison clothes."

Meanwhile, Jesse Helms, news director for radio station WRAL, said he saw one prisoner working on Moore's home — painting the porch—and two others hailing and sewing in the garage. He identified them as Mark Swann of Asheville, John Henry Benfield of Catawba County and Leonard Ross Long of Durham.

"It's very interesting that Mr. Moore denied the charges, and I wonder if — Jordan would be interested in some pictures taken this afternoon," said Helms.

Dr. Jordan said the SBI investigator had been told that some of the brick came from a building razed for the construction of new Highway Commission offices and from a building torn down at N. C. State College.

"Mr. Moore denies it," categorically, Dr. Jordan said.

Moore said he obtained the material used in the garage-apartment from his brother-in-law and promised he would produce evidence to prove it. He asserted that no prison labor was used on the building except a trusty who is assigned regularly for work at his home—in accordance with an old practice.

Forrestal Diary Assertedly Shows Intervening In Probe

Washington, June 10 (AP)—The Star said today secret diary notes of the late James V. Forrestal will show that Forrestal intervened in the notorious Amerasia Magazine case in 1945.

The paper said the notes will show that Forrestal, then Secretary of the Navy, acted to be certain that President Truman was fully informed of the matter "had not, apparently, with any intention of delaying the arrests."

It said Forrestal moved on his own initiative and from the highest motives. The paper said the notes will show he did so because he feared the episode would "greatly embarrass President Truman in his dealings with Russia during the critical days the United Nations was being established at the San Francisco conference."

The Forrestal diary, the Star said, is expected to be made available Monday to a senate foreign relations subcommittee. The Senators are looking into the Amerasia case as part of their investigation of charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) that Communists are employed by the government, and particularly by the State department.

The Amerasia case involved the alleged theft of hundreds of secret government papers. Agents of the wartime office of strategic services (OSS) and this FBI recovered the papers in raids in 1945 on the New York headquarters of the Magazine which no longer is published.

Six persons were arrested—one of them a Lieutenant of Naval Intelligence against whom charges were dropped. Two of the six were fined, the others released.

The Star said the references to the Amerasia matter were found in diary notes among Forrestal's papers in New York.

Besides showing concern for Mr. Truman in his dealings with Russia over the U. N., the Star said the notes will show that Forrestal said:

1 He telephoned F. I. director J. E. Hoover and urged him to have Tom Clark see that the President was "in full information of all the facts in the matter as well as their implication." Clark, now a Supreme court justice, then was in charge of the Justice department's criminal division.

2 He directed James K. Vardaman then the newly-appointed White House Naval aide, "to see to it that the President was informed on the matter."

Vardaman denied to the senate committee Thursday that he ever had anything to do with the Amerasia case. He now is a member of the federal reserve board.

The Star said that Vardaman, upon being informed of the notes in Forrestal's papers, stood by his emphatic denial that he knew anything about the Amerasia matter.

Reject Demand

Berlin, June 10 (AP)—The Western Allies formally rejected today a Russian demand for the withdrawal of all occupation troops from Berlin as the price for holding city-wide elections.

The three western commandants informed the Soviet Deputy Commandant Col. Alexei Jelizarov, by letter that they backed the stand of west Berlin's city government, which already had turned down the Russian demand.

The Russian conditions included a demand for restoration of the Soviet veto in city administration affairs.

The western commandants told Jelizarov they failed to understand the connection between elections and the withdrawal of Allied garrisons. The presence of Allied troops, they said, had not interfered with previous elections.

China Reds May Get French Vote For Seat In UN

Lake Success, June 10 (AP)—Some United Nations sources said today that Jean Chauvel, head of the French U. N. delegation, had hinted France may vote soon to seat the Chinese Communists in the world organization.

These French-speaking sources, familiar with the pattern of Chauvel's statements, cited this comment by him in a U. N. broadcast from Paris today.

"The decision (on the Chinese question) to be taken by individual governments in the course of the next few weeks implies a choice between constant and active resistance to blatant Soviet pressure, and maintenance of a United Nations as a world organization."

Should France abandon her present support of the Chinese Nationalist government, the switch would give China's Communists the sixth of the seven Security Council votes they need to secure U. N. membership.

Only India and Yugoslavia have voted with Russia so far to oust Chiang Kai-Shek's representatives. Great Britain and Norway also have recognized Mao Tse-Tung's government.

Of the other Security Council members, the United States, France, Egypt, Ecuador and Cuba still maintain relations with the Nationalist regime, which also is a council member.

British and U. S. sources said today they knew of no indication that the French planned to change their stand.

Chauvel in his broadcast remarks denounced the Russian walkout and boycott of U. N. organizations which the Soviets instituted after the refusal to seat the Chinese Reds.

"One cannot but regret and condemn the Soviet methods of pressure," Chauvel declared.

Spud Shortages In East Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, June 10 (AP)—East Germany was caught holding the bag today—and the bag was filled with American potatoes.

Two weeks ago East German Communist authorities complained in loud and aggrieved tones that the United States was scattering potato bugs from airplanes to destroy the East German potato crop.

American officials just shook their heads in amazement.

Today it came out that East Germany has concluded a secret deal for the purchase of 50,000 tons of surplus American potatoes for \$10,000.

That's a good price: a penny a hundredweight. Housewives in New York pay between five and six cents a pound.

This seemed to back up an American theory propounded after the potato bug story started—that East Germany is facing a severe crop shortage in what once was Germany's lush farm country and is trying to cover up.

The potato purchase appeared to be a delicate matter with the East German trade ministry in Berlin. They would not deny that the deal had been made, but there was no one around here who would say he knew anything about it.

However, Arthur Stroh, trade expert in the American high commissioner's office, announced that it had been made and that delivery already has begun.

Stroh said the deal apparently was a private one between American brokers in the United States and dealers in the Russian zone, with the latter guaranteeing transportation costs.

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Truman's Address Draws Criticism

Dovetailed Plan For Defense May Hike U. S. Costs

Military Planners Point Out America Has Most To Contribute

Washington, June 10 (AP)—By dovetailing its military planning with that of western Europe, the United States is more likely to increase than to cut its own defense spending for several years.

This is the view of U. S. defense officials who are working to translate the concept of a western pool of defense resources into fighting units equipped with atomic weapons.

United States military spending may run higher, they say, because (A) this country has the most to contribute to the Atlantic Pact Pool, and (B) it has additional military responsibilities in other parts of the world.

Secretary of Defense Johnson has warned congress against cutting "by one nickel" the \$13,000,000,000 military budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, saying that nothing in this country's European commitments justifies any cut in its own defense program.

He is known to feel that the military budget should continue at the current level for several years.

Other defense officials have hinted that this level may rise, possibly before congress gets the President's recommendations for the year starting July 1, 1951.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, has said that the collective force concept might mean that the United States would spend relatively more on the air force and navy than on the army.

Top military planners generally concede that it will take time—perhaps two or three years—for the 12 Atlantic Pact allies to work out details of how best to put the accepted principle of collective defense to work.

This will involve some compromises with national pride.

For instance, France might agree to spend less on her navy if the United States shows that it is ready to increase its naval force in the Mediterranean. Belgium might be called on to spend more on development of uranium deposits in the Congo and less on her armed forces.

Indication That Need For Aid To Europe Won't End With Marshall Plan Accepted By Many Lawmakers But Bipartisan Critics Protest

While the President's assertion in a Columbia, Mo., address that this country can't close out its "vital national interest, in a healthy world economy" found acceptance among many lawmakers, they didn't agree among themselves how to maintain it.

Senator Maybank (D-SC), who has advocated cuts in ECA spending for the year beginning July 1, said he thinks the program ought to be brought to a close on schedule.

He added that perhaps the President's Point Four program of encouraging investment abroad can be revised by Congress so that it will offer some help in taking up the slack.

The President said that his plan for aiding the development of backward countries is "full of promise for a better future."

Senator Nebraskas, the GOP floor leader, listed at Mr. Truman's remarks as an indication that the administration intends to come up with a new European recovery program by another name.

"Paul Hoffman has said 'there are absolutely no plans to continue the Economic Cooperation Administration beyond '51' and now the President comes along and contradicts him," Wherry told a reporter.

"I'm convinced we are never going to get those European countries off the American taxpayer's back as long as this administration is in power."

Senator George (D-Ga.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a separate interview that he, for one, is going to insist that ECA close up shop in 1952.

"I think we would be doing Western Europe a disservice to encourage the hope there that this country can continue Marshall Plan aid," George said.

"It will be time enough when we know the circumstances and the conditions to determine whether we will have to give them additional aid."

George agreed with the President, however, that the United States can't pull out and let the rest of the anti-Communist world shift for itself.

Weary Senators Agree To Rent Control Vote

Test Vote Monday Agreed Upon After Cain Pushes Chamber Into Marathon Session Lasting Into Wee Hours

Washington, June 10 (AP)—A weary Senate agreed early today to a test vote Monday on rent controls, after Senator Cain (R-Wash.) had pushed the chamber to a marathon session with a filibuster lasting 12 hours.

The agreement which brought adjournment at 2:40 a. m. (EST) was for a vote at 11 a. m. Monday on a motion by Republican Leader Wherry of Nebraska to send the bill back to the banking committee—a move which, if successful, almost certainly would kill the measure.

When the lawmakers finally closed up shop, they had been at work for 16 hours and 40 minutes—one of the longest sessions in recent years.

The decision to use Wherry's motion for the bill's first test represented something of a setback for Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois. He had kept the Senate in continuous session in the hope of getting an agreement to vote on the bill itself.

However, Democratic leaders said later they felt they had enough votes to beat back the Wherry move in time to get a final vote on passage of the bill Monday.

The measure would continue federal rent controls for six months beyond the present June 30 expiration date. Local communities could get another half year of ceilings by asking for them.

A similar bill is pending before the House, which had cancelled its original plans to vote on the measure this week at the urging of Lucas.

Opponents of the bill, led by Cain, had hoped to delay a Senate vote until the House acted, in the belief that the measure would not fare so well on that side of the Capitol.

With that presumably in mind, Cain started his delaying tactics on Wednesday. On Thursday, the Senate took time out to whisk through some 200 minor bills, under an agreement which let the Washington senator regain the floor yesterday.

Comes Up Red

Chicago, June 10 (AP)—William, 46 a salesman, saw red—fire engine red—when he went to get his car in a parking lot yesterday.

Gibson had left his car for parking purposes only. But someone—police did not determine who—applied a paint job to his quiet gray model. It now is a bright red. The paint had been applied with an expert touch, apparently with a paint sprayer. The chromium finish and windows had been taped to protect them from the spray.

Offers Picture To Back Charge

McCarthy Says Lattimore, Jaffe Shown In Red China

Washington, June 10 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) has released a picture which he says shows Owen Lattimore and Philip Jaffe together at Communist headquarters in Yenan, China, in 1937.

Both Lattimore, now a Johns Hopkins University professor, and Jaffe, one-time editor of the Amerasia magazine, which no longer is published, have been key targets of McCarthy's charges that the government is carrying communists and pro-communists on its payroll.

McCarthy has accused Lattimore, an expert on Far Eastern affairs, of being Russia's top agent in the United States. This accusation was made in connection with the senator's charges that the State Department is a haven for communists.

Lattimore, denouncing McCarthy as a "madman," has denied under oath that he ever was a communist. Jaffe figured in the notorious Amerasia documents case, which involved the alleged theft of hundreds of secret government papers in wartime. Jaffe was arrested after the New York headquarters of the magazine "Amerasia" were raided in 1945 by agents of the Office of Strategic Services and the FBI.

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Ground-Breaking Planning Tuesday

The "ground breaking" ceremony in connection with the starting of the new education building for Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Tuesday morning June 13 at ten-thirty. Reverend Leon Russell, pastor, announced yesterday. Mr. Russell said he was most anxious that everyone who was interested would come join in.

Recently contracts for the new building were signed and construction is to begin immediately. The general contract was awarded to Crossland Construction Company, Columbia, South Carolina. High's Incorporated of Wilson will handle the plumbing and heating contract. The electrical contract was awarded to Hub Electric Company.

The contractor assured the church that there would be no interruption in the use of the present church building during construction. This will enable the Methodist Sunday School to continue uninterrupted during the period of building.

Car Demolished, Driver Is Unhurt

Alhambra, Calif., June 10 (AP)—Ambulance attendants had to pry Anthony Hilbert from his auto yesterday after it struck a truck and skidded and careened into a tree.

Police had to ask him the make of his car—because it was so badly battered.

But at Angels Emergency hospital where he was treated for concussion and shock, Hilbert said he was going home. And he did.

ABC Officers Dynamite Still

ABC officers raided and destroyed a 200-gallon whiskey still in the Flat Swamp section of Pitt County Friday night and arrested the operator.

Pitt Officers J. M. Ward, J. L. Taylor and Claude Manning and Beaufort County Officers Clyde Stubbs and Francis Eddings participated in the raid. They arrested Thurman Roberson, 47-year-old white man of Robersonville, on the charge of operating an illicit distillery.

The still was a submarine type, 200 gallons capacity, and was in operation when the officers made the raid. Seven gallons of spirits had been run off, ABC Officer Ward said. They destroyed 19 barrels of fermented mash, three copper condensers and other equipment. They destroyed some of the equipment with dynamite.

Roberson was jailed in Greenville late last night; he provided \$300 bail and was released. His case will be tried in County Court next Tuesday.

Zoo's Prize Ape Is Gravely Ill

Chicago, June 10 (AP)—Bushman, a massive, ugly gorilla who is regarded as the world's prized zoo animal, and probably has more fans than a movie star, was gravely ill today.

The famed ape, Chicago's biggest single attraction for some 20 years, was reported suffering from the combined effects of arthritis, heart disease and old age.

Schulthorpe, Eng., June 10 (AP)—A dozen searchplanes skimmed over the North Sea today in an almost hopeless hunt for four airmen still missing.

The big plane went into the sea last Wednesday with one engine burning, after failure of safety devices permitted shells from its own guns to strike the engine during gunnery practice.

Entitled To Keep Salesman's Gift

Pasadena, Calif., June 10 (AP)—Marvin Hersh, a door-to-door magazine salesman, called on Mrs. Madeline Sauder yesterday.

"Good morning, madam. Did you get your free cook book yet?" Mrs. Sauder said she hadn't so Hersh handed her one.

"There's usually a catch to this sort of thing," the lady said. "No, no," Hersh assured her. "It's absolutely free."

Whereupon Mrs. Sauder closed the door and left Hersh with an unfinished sales talk on his hands. Hersh rapped vigorously at both front and back doors. Mrs. Sauder refused to answer. She called the police instead.

Hersh told Sgt. Gerald Wilson, "the cook book is free only when you take out a subscription to a magazine."

The sergeant was unimpressed. He ruled on the spot that Mrs. Sauder was entitled to keep the cook book.

Railroad Line To Camp Lejeune Is Seen Probable

Washington, June 10 (AP)—It's likely that the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad will provide a railroad connection to Camp Lejeune, N. C.

That was brought out following conferences between chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services committee and Representatives of the Marine Corps and Railroad.

If the Railroad builds the spur the government will save \$3,000,000 and the ACL will spend \$500,000.

But whether the Marines get passenger service resumed is another problem.

During consideration of the defense construction bill, it was brought out that Marine barracks at Camp Lejeune were isolated from usable railroad.

Sen. Hoey Says Rent Controls Should Be Ended

Washington, June 10 (AP)—Senator Hoey (D-NC) says rent control should be ended.

He issued a statement yesterday in which he said in part: "I am opposed to any further extension of rent control. For the past two years, each time the promise has been made that it would only be asked for one more year and now an effort is made to extend it again."

"It is five years since the war closed and all other controls have been removed. I think it high time that the property of the people be released from government control and that the owners be permitted to control their own property as they see fit."

A Determined Effort

How An Improbable Venture Was Pushed Through In The War Years When America Needed Production From A Montana Mine; Overcoming Of Obstacles

You who rattled around through the war, isn't there some special spot you think about occasionally with a "wonder how it is now?" Mine is high in the Bear Tooth Mountains of Montana—three, great, majestic peaks that rise grandly out of a beautiful silent valley.

They might still be unknown except to hunters if they had not held treasure for a world at war—a rich streak of the best chrome ore in our country.

One exciting day in July, 1942, I set out from Columbus, Mont., with Fred Hills, a famous construction engineer, to see one of the most improbable ventures of all America's wartime drives.

New Soil-Saving Crop Studied On Local Test Farm



In the above picture taken on the A. H. Bone farm in the Pacolcus community yesterday a group of Veteran farmers are shown studying a new soil building and winter grazing crop being tested in the county.

Inevitable Compliance

Why It Will Take Time For All Southern States To Finally Fall In Line With Supreme Court's Ruling On Segregation In The University Of Texas

Washington, June 10 (AP)—It may be some time—maybe years—before all the southern states fall in line with the Supreme Court's decision this week on equal higher education for Negroes.

What the court said—in effect—was this: When a state supports a school of higher education for whites, like the graduate school of a state university, it must:

- 1. Admit Negroes, so they'll get equal education, or—
2. Provide a school equally good for Negroes. But in the end the court, not the state, will decide what's equal.

When it handed down that decision this week, the court was speaking only to the state of Texas, or, rather, to the law school of the University of Texas.

Does that mean the other southern states must immediately start admitting Negroes to their state-supported schools of higher education or immediately start building equally good ones for Negroes? Not necessarily. Louisiana, for instance, could refuse to let a Negro into its state medical school and still not be in contempt of the Supreme Court. Why? Because the court addressed its opinion to Texas, not to Louisiana. But if Texas refused now, it would be in contempt.

Suppose now Louisiana refuses to do what the Supreme court said Texas must do. Then almost surely in Louisiana or any other southern state which refused, a Negro could start a court fight, backed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

When that case reached the Supreme Court, it's reasonable to believe the decision about equal treatment for Negroes would be the same, or similar to, the decision the court gave in the Texas case.

Why? Because the court in its ruling definitely said how it feels on the subject of equal education for Negroes. It repeatedly said this: And there's another reason why the south can't expect the present court to take a view very different in the future on a similar case. It's this: The opinion in the Texas case was unanimous. All nine justices agreed. If a batch of the present nine justices died in the next few years or resigned and were succeeded by

(Continued on page six)

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.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Crucifixion."
7:30 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Words of This Life."
Wednesday 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Vacation Bible School will be held each day, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 12 o'clock for children from four to 12 years of age.
A cordial welcome to all.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. H. Ross, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude—Choral—Improvisation on "O For A Closer Walk With God," Carrea.
Solo—"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," O'Hara, Mr. Dallas Clark.
Offertory—"He Shall Feed His Flock" (from "The Messiah"), Handel.
Sermon, "Christ's Most Pressing Question," pastor.
Installation of W. E. C. S. officers.
Organ Postlude—"Andante Con Moto" (from Symphony No. 8) Schubert.
8:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"A Lovely Rose Is Blooming," Brahm.
Choir Hymn—"Lord Jesus, I Love Thee," Gordon.
Offertory—"Moment Musical," Nevin.
Sermon, "We Would See Jesus," pastor.
Organ Postlude—"Sarabande," Bach.
Monday through Friday, 9-11:30 a. m. Vacation Bible School.
Monday, 9-10 p. m.—General Meeting of W. E. C. S.
Tuesday, 10-10:30 a. m.—Ground breaking ceremony for new educational building.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week worship service.
Friday, 7-8:30 p. m.—Vacation Bible school commencement.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector.
10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:30 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Gannon M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Prelude—"Minuet" Beethoven.
Germantide by the pastor.
Programs by the Vacation Bible school.
Offertory—"Prayer" Humperdinck.
Postlude—"March," Elgar.
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 Sibbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor: "Hallowed Be Thy Name."
Solo Hymn: "Our Father In Heaven," by Mrs. Moye Dail.
Church conference at close of service.
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper our young people.
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Commencement exercises of the Vacation Bible school.
3:30 p. m.—Monday, combined meeting of the W. M. S. and circles.
Also meeting of the Sunbeams.
7:45 p. m. Thursday, choir practice.

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, "Loving Together Abundantly."
8:30 p. m.—League Service.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Vacation Bible school graduation.
A cordial welcome to all services.

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

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
5:30 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.
8:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
215 Pitt Street, Phone 4481
Rev. Erwin H. Goltmann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

County Churches

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

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

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"A Lovely Rose Is Blooming," Brahm.
Choir Hymn—"Lord Jesus, I Love Thee," Gordon.
Offertory—"Moment Musical," Nevin.
Sermon, "We Would See Jesus," pastor.
Organ Postlude—"Sarabande," Bach.

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

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

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

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., Coas 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, E. M. Crawford, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching services First Sunday in each month.

Everyone is welcome to attend these services.
MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stencil, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.—Church services every first and third Sunday.
You are invited to worship with us.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "Pleasing God."
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U. J. S. Alexander, director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening services.

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. McLaughlin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, A. P. 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.

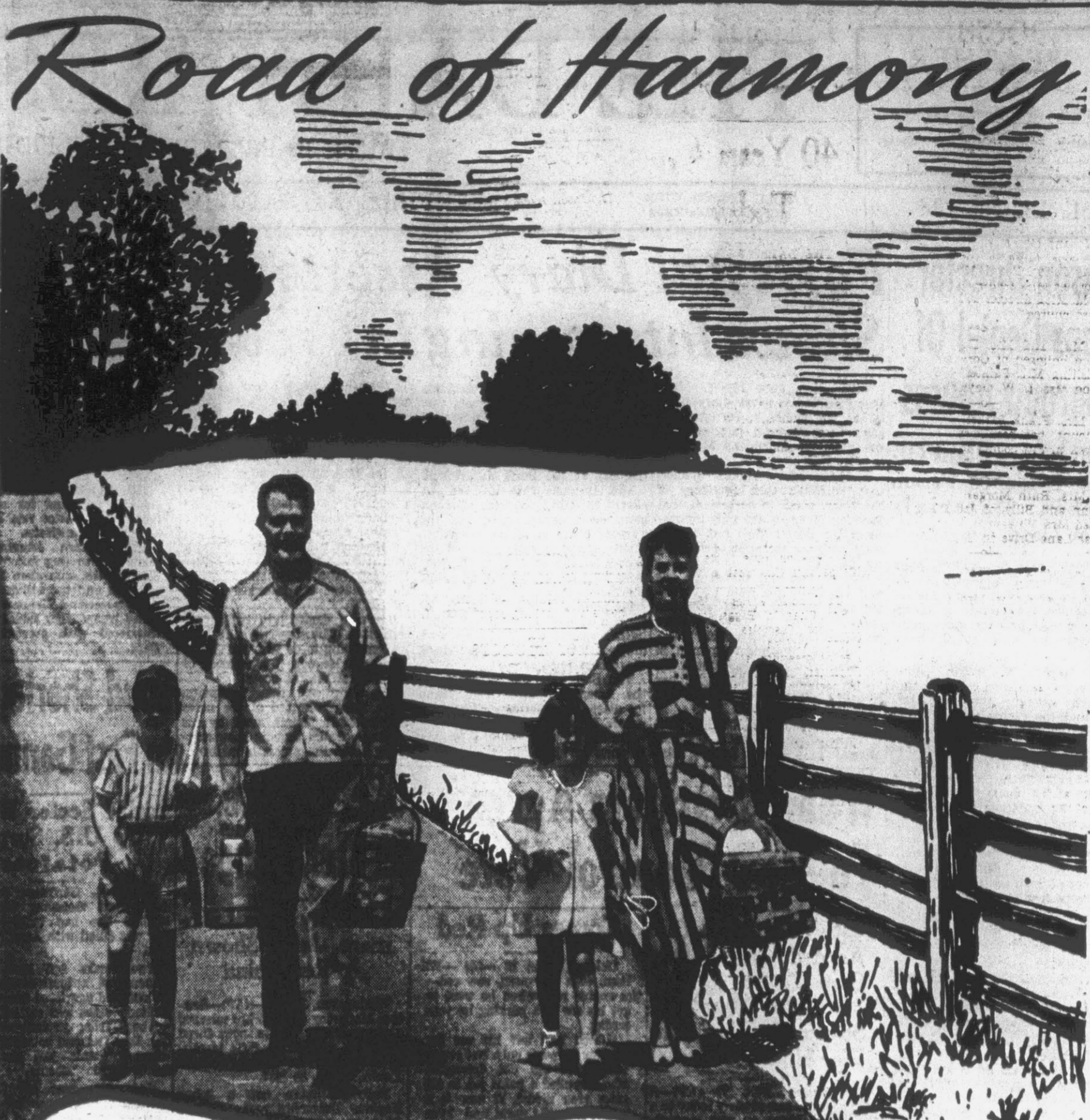
ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

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
Boaner 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.

Horatio Alger abandoned the ministry to write, but died poor because he gave away to street boys the befriendment of his money.
Geese are known to live as long as 30 years.



This road leads to a picnic. It extends through a beautiful countryside, where the trees, meadows, and streams all contribute to the contentment and pleasure of this happy family.

But it leads further than the picnic site. It is the first few miles of a road that winds through the years of family harmony, love, and understanding. And it is over this road that children must travel if they are to grow into successful, happy adults.

For this is a picture of American youth in its proper setting—with loving parents, who have found enough time to enjoy their children and to devote their moments of leisure and recreation to them.

We need never worry about children such as these. They are taken to Church on Sundays, and are taught the principles of Christian living. They are cared for, loved, and respected.

Give your children the same opportunities to make the most of their lives. Start them on their way down the road to the fulfillment of a Christian life of service and security.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

| Sunday | Book | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|-----------|---------|--------|
| Monday | Mathew | 1 | 14-18 |
| Tuesday | Mathew | 23 | 34-40 |
| Wednesday | Luke | 24 | 18-20 |
| Thursday | II Samuel | 18 | 24-29 |
| Friday | Ephesians | 5 | 20-33 |
| Saturday | Luke | 8 | 14-21 |
| | Psalm | 97 | 1-12 |

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 "Insurance", 320 Evans St. — Phones 3234-2897
- Waldensian Pitt Baking Co., Bakers of Sunbeam Bread, 1603 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2818
- Tetterton Motor Co., Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales, 410 Washington St. — Phone 6326
- C. Heber Forbes, Quality First, Ladies Wearables
- Wagner-Marghburn Motor Co., Inc., Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer, 2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4526
- Biggs Drug Store, Prescriptions Carefully Compounded, 301 Evans Street — Phone 2138
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Established 1901, Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Friendly Furniture Co., Cash or Terms, 903 Dickinson Ave.
- Garris Grocery Co., Everything Good You Want to Eat, 126 East Fifth Street — Dial 3168
- Berry Bostic and Son, Furnish Your Home, Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co., Retail Lumber, 301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2106
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc., All Work Guaranteed, 210 & 5th St. — Phone 2134, Night 2136
- Carolina Office Equipment Co., Children's Bible Stories and Bibles, 304 Evans St. — Phone 3570
- Hollowell's Drug Store, Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies, 922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155
- W. B. Cozart & Sons, General Merchandise — Fresh Meats, We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2333
- Bilbro Wholesale Co., Staple and Fancy Groceries, 1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2115

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- Social Stationery
- Invitations
- Announcements
- Reception Cards
- Informals

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
304 Evans Street • Dial 3570

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2666-6 A. M. to News; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Miss Betsy Hellen has returned from Wilson to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hellen.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Falls, of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks. Dr. Falls is book editor of the Baptist Sunday School Board. Mrs. Falls is the former Miss Louise Carter, who was education director at Memorial Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Painter and children of Corvallis, Ore., are visiting Mrs. Painter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord.

Mrs. Frank Parker, Sr., of Rocky Mount, has been visiting her children in Pitt county for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Morgan and children, Ann and Billy, of Jacksonville, visited Mrs. William H. Wooten on Cedar Lane Drive on Thursday.

Mr. Douglas Gower, Jr., of Washington, D. C., will arrive today to visit his mother, Mrs. D. H. Gower and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones, of 513 East 9th street.

Mrs. D. H. Gower and son, Douglas, Mrs. W. R. Jones and Misses Ada Jones and Evelyn Beasley are in Raleigh attending the finals and graduation of Mr. Irving Gower at State College.

William B. Harris returned to his home in Chapel Hill after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hargett Harris.

Mrs. R. T. Burnette has returned from a visit in Rock Hill, S. C.

Miss Bertha (Bert) Brown of Washington, D. C., arrived last night to spend a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown of Bethel, R. F. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon H. Gibson and little son, of Gibson, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. A. E. Hogobord. Mr. Gibson will leave Monday for Norfolk, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Gibson and little son will remain in Greenville for a few days.

Mrs. Jesse Mills continues ill in Pitt General hospital. Her condition remains the same.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E. Penny, 202 East Tenth street, formerly of Lumberton, announce the birth of a son, Earl Elwood, on Tuesday, June 6, in Pitt General hospital.

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

ELKS SENDING BOYS TO HENDERSONVILLE CAMP
Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 is arranging to send without cost a dozen worthy boys to the State Elks Camp near Hendersonville, June 18. They will be there two weeks. A report of a recent meeting of the lodge erroneously stated that the Elks would send two girls to the Girl Scout Camp. The Elks donated a sum of money to replace some chinaware stolen from the Girl Scout camp.

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

This Year Get a Pair of **GOOD SUN GLASSES** Visual correction in Sun Glass protection. **Ridgeway's OPTICIANS** Raleigh - Greenville, N. C. Greensboro - Greenville, S. C.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 10, 1910

Mrs. Willie Gardner and children returned from a visit to Hamilton Friday.

Miss Eula Proctor, of Rocky Mount, came in Friday evening to visit Miss Nellie Williams.

It is persistently rumored that the American Tobacco Co. is about to erect a large storage warehouse on the Eligs property on the west side of the A. C. L. railway.

The automobile of Mr. Thomas Hackney, of Wilson, passed through Greenville this morning on the way from Washington to Wilson.

Promoted
Lt. Col. George H. Pittman, Jr., of Falkland received a promotion to that rank on June 1. He is visiting his parents this week end.

To Conduct Series of Meetings
Rev. Chas. W. Riggs, state evangelist for Disciples of Christ for North Carolina, will conduct a series of meetings at the Winterville Christian church June 12 through 18, beginning each evening at 8 o'clock. The song service will be in charge of Mrs. William May. You are cordially invited to worship with us in these services.

Presbyterian Circles
Circles of the First Presbyterian church will meet as follows Monday at 3:30 p. m.: No. 1 meets with Mrs. Howard Moyer at her cottage at Island View Shores. No. 2 with Mrs. M. O. Minges. No. 3 with Mrs. F. B. Haar. No. 5 meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. W. T. Kizer. Tuesday at 8 p. m. No. 4 with Mrs. M. L. Grey, and No. 6 with Mrs. Eugene Brown.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Jones announce the birth of a son, William Franklin, III, on June 8 in Memorial general hospital in Kingston.

Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Louise Odum of Greenville.

Sunday School Class Has Weirner Roast
The Intermediate class of the Meadowbrook Presbyterian church was entertained with a weiner roast Thursday night, June 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rhodus on the Washington highway.

Twenty-eight people, parents, guests, and members of the class enjoyed movies of Deanna Durbin and Bud Abbott and Lou Costello shown by Mr. Rhodus.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter and son.

Memorial Baptist Circles
The Coleman circle meets at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. H. Letchworth. Assisting hostess, Mrs. C. W. Dunn.

The Andrews circle meets at the church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. Dan Todd and Mrs. W. Vernon Tyson.

Church Group Formed
Grifton—Ladies of the Christian church met on Tuesday evening at the church with the purpose of forming themselves into a group called the Christian Women's Fellowship. Officers at large in the group are Mrs. W. I. Bissett, president, Mrs. J. B. Chapman, vice president, Mrs. H. P. Quinley, secretary and Mrs. John Coward treasurer. The constitution and by-laws were accepted and four fellowships were formed with members being those of the main group. These will act as units with sub officers in each fellowship.

After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed with Misses Irma Lee and Neta Surrill as hostesses.

Vacation Reading Club Opens Wednesday
The annual Vacation Reading club sponsored by the Sheppard Memorial library opens on Wednesday, June 14, at 4 p. m. Boys and girls are asked to meet at the library at 4 p. m. to register for the reading program. If unable to attend the opening day children are asked to register as soon after that as possible. Registration closes on June 30th.

The club is to be known as the Circus Reading club. An exhibit featuring the circus will be arranged

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Doreaky-Nelson wedding at First Presbyterian church.

SUNDAY
4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Helen Joyce Nelson and Mr. Ellsworth M. Doreaky will take place in the First Presbyterian church.

4:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Nelson will entertain at a reception at their home, 1606 Dickinson Avenue, to honor the Doreaky-Nelson wedding party.

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

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

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

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

In the children's room of the library To each child a miniature clown will be given and a dot added to his costume for each book read. These clowns will be on display in the children's room of the library during the summer.

The Reading club will last through August 31. At the conclusion reading certificates will be given to all children reading as many as 12 books and making reports on them.

Dinner Honors Wedding Party

Bethel—Honoring the Speir-Smith wedding party, out of town guests, and other additional guests. Mrs. Howard Keel, Mrs. Walter Latham, and Mrs. Ralph Highsmith entertained at a dinner on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Keel. Miss Martha Whitehurst of Bethel and Williamston, bride-elect of July, was also honored at this time. Pre-arranged tables were placed to seat 50 guests. A three course dinner was served by the hostesses, assisted by Misses Anne Whitehurst, Rebecca Keel, and Nora Lee Hinnant. Both brides-elect were presented corsages of roses.

Mrs. Hollingsworth Hostess To U. D. C.

One of the most delightful meetings of the George B. Sinitary chapter of the U. D. C. was held at the home of Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hollingsworth greeted each member and a new member, Mrs. J. H. Gaylord of Winterville, in her most charming manner.

Mrs. J. L. Fleming had charge of the program. She read the first U. D. C. prize paper of Greenville High School written by Julian Vainright on "Sidney Lanier" and the second prize paper written by Robert Brigham on "The Rise of the Confederacy."

Mrs. P. E. Wells presided over a short business meeting. She reported on a meeting which she had attended recently in Charlottesville, Va., and read an interesting clipping of the meeting on Jefferson Davis. Since Saturday, June 3, marked the 42nd anniversary of Jefferson Davis' birthday, Mrs. Hollingsworth read a paper in commemoration.

Mrs. Wells appointed the following as members of the nominating committee: Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, and Mrs. Ernest L. Willard.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, assisted by Mrs. Wells, served delicious punch, home-made cakes and nuts.

Two Parties Given For Miss Smith On Wednesday

Bethel.—On Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst entertained at a coffee hour in honor of Miss Betty Smith. Guests were invited for 11 o'clock. Assorted party sandwiches, cheese wafers, ham biscuits, nuts, candies, cookies, relishes and iced drinks were served from a beautifully decorated table. Mrs. Whitehurst presented china in her chosen pattern to Miss Smith. Approximately 40 guests were present.

Again at one o'clock on Wednesday, Miss Smith was complimented when Mrs. Clayton Carson was hostess to the Round Dozen Book club and additional guests. A delectable buffet luncheon was served. Following the meal, Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr., president of the club, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Walter Latham, guest speaker, gave an interesting review, entitled, "The Break-up of the Medieval Church." At the conclusion of the program, the hostess presented a lovely hurricane lamp to the bride-elect.

Engagement Announced



Miss Mary Ruth Carter, daughter of Mrs. Ruth C. Carter and the late Earl V. Carter, whose engagement to Jack E. Bonkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bonkowski, of East Orange, New Jersey, is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place on July 15 in Memorial Baptist church in Greenville.

Battle - Timberlake Engagement Announced

Commander and Mrs. Julian Timberlake, Jr., U. S. N. (Ret.) of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and Cotten-Plantation, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Jordan Timberlake to Mr. Thomas Braswell Battle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Llewellyn Battle of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Miss Timberlake is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julian Timberlake of Raleigh, N. C., and of Mrs. James Jordan and the late Mr. Jordan of Norfolk, Virginia. She attended Miss Harris' Florida School and graduated from Oldfields School, Glencoe, Maryland. She was presented to society before the Norfolk German club in 1948 and before the Terpsichorean club in Raleigh, N. C., in 1949.

Mr. Battle is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall Battle of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Russell Braswell of the same city. He is a descendant of the Battles of Edgecombe county, of whom were Joel Battle who established the first cotton mill in the State of North Carolina in 1818, Kemp Plummer Battle, one time president of the University of North Carolina and George Gordon Battle of New York. He graduated from the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. in 1947 and is now a senior at the University of North Carolina, where he is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Luncheon Honors Speir-Smith Wedding Party

Bethel.—Friday at one o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Jr., were hosts to the Speir-Smith wedding party, and out of town guests at a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gurganus. On arrival the guests were served fruit juice cocktails. Mrs. J. L. Brown and Mrs. W. J. Smith served a delicious turkey dinner from a dining table, beautiful in its appointment. An electric iron was presented to the honored couple by Mr. and Mrs. Williamson. Those who assisted in serving were: Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Goodall. Approximately 50 guests attended the enjoyable affair.

R. C. Deal Named To Honorary Fraternity

Ralph C. Deal of Greenville, who retired several years ago after a long service as head of the department of foreign languages at East Carolina Teachers College, has received notification of his election to the National Roster of Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary foreign languages fraternity. An official certificate designating the honor has been sent to Mr. Deal.

The National Roster, established by the National Congress of Sigma Pi Alpha in 1949, has as its purpose "to persons who have attained distinction in languages and related fields"; and members are chosen "in acknowledgement of outstanding accomplishments and in recognition of high attainments in languages."

Party Given For School Faculty

Grifton—On a recent afternoon Mrs. Walter Murphy was hostess at a delightful party at her home on Church street for members of the Contentnea school faculty of which she was a member the past term. Summer flowers were used throughout the rooms in which guests were received. On arrival each person was given a number, one of which was "lucky." The prizes for this went to Mrs. Mae Bure, Bridge and rummy were played during the afternoon with high scores at these being Mrs. F. P. Inman and Mrs. C. C. Martin. Other guests were Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Max Frederick Jones, Mrs. Florine Hardy, Mrs. R. B. Hooker, Mrs. Zoe Waller of Kingston, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Mae Bure and Miss Linda Vann of Ayden.

Mrs. Murphy served party sandwiches, cookies and iced drinks as cards were laid aside.

Grifton Book Club Has June Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon members of the Grifton Book club met at the home of Miss Bert Johnson for their June meeting. Mrs. Robert Mewborn presided at the brief business session and this was followed by the roll call and exchange of current events.

The program of the afternoon was presented by Miss Johnson who gave in a most interesting manner a sketch of the following women, Mrs. Alva Myrdal of Sweden, Senatoria Minerva Bernadine of the Dominican Republic and Madam Pandit who is the Ambassador of India. These women were important for the roles they have played in the United Nations Assemblies.

At the tea hour the hostess served Coca-Colas, dainty sandwiches and sweets.

Present were Mrs. Mewborn, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. H. P. Quinley, Mrs. Thomas Gower, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Glend Tucker, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mrs. Thurman J. Williams and Mrs. Richard A. Nelson.

Linen Shower Honors Miss Howard

Mrs. Joseph Lupton entertained at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. T. B. Lupton, Tuesday evening, June 6, in honor of Miss Jewel Selena Howard, bride-elect of June 24.

Guests were welcomed by the hostess and invited into the home, which was beautifully decorated with pink larkspur, snapdragons, and feverfew, carrying out a pink and white color scheme.

Miss Howard was presented a corsage of white carnations and a gift of silver in her chosen pattern by the hostess. Bingo prizes were awarded and little Miss Sue Ann Lupton, a member of the Lupton-Howard wedding party, won the grand prize and received a linen gift.

A green, pink, and white motif was carried out in the refreshments, which consisted of bridal ices, lime ice, mints in bridal baskets, nuts, and favors of rice in pink and green net tied with white satin ribbons marked each plate.

Miss Howard received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Brooks Reviews Book

At the Memorial Baptist church last Wednesday, Mrs. N. C. Brooks, in her most charming manner, reviewed the book, "Where Prayer and Purpose Meet," by Mrs. Helen E. Tyler. This book gives the history of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Brooks told of a temperance crusade which led three women by faith and prayer in organizing the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Fairmont, now Chautauqua, N. Y., in 1874. From the very beginning the W. C. T. U. has stood for a constructive program, striving to get rid of alcohol in patent medicines, establish temperance lessons in Sunday schools, encourage education against alcohol and has worked for woman's suffrage. It has tried to eliminate those things which cause drink by putting emphasis on home life, working for better housing and better labor conditions. At first it taught moderation in drinking but since science has proven total abstinence to be the only safe road for a certain per cent of people the W. C. T. U. now advocates total abstinence. In the early years the women began to visualize a world family of nations and today the WCTU is organized in nations around the world with the world's convention now being held in Hastings, England, June 3-10.

Mrs. Briggs presided at the busi-

UNC Graduate



William B. Harris of Greenville, son of Mrs. Ruth Hargett Harris, was among the medical students of the University of North Carolina who received certificates in medicine at the commencement exercises in Chapel Hill on Monday.

ness meeting and introduced Mrs. F. P. Brooks who gave a timely devotional, and then introduced the speaker, Mrs. Murphy stated the film, "Vicious Circle" was shown to the young people in the Christian church last Sunday evening. Mrs. Briggs announced that Miss Louise Morris of the Christian church will be in charge of the W. C. T. U. broadcast at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, June 11, and that Knott Braxton of the Baptist Student Center will be in charge of the radio program at

Senior Scout Troop On House Party

Twelve members of the Senior Scout troop, with their leader and Miss Joyce Corbett as chaperones had a most delightful trip to Atlantic Beach this week. They returned late Thursday afternoon a rather tired and sunburned Scout troop.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Sr. who made the party possible by lending the girls their beach home. It was a wonderful climax for the end of the Scouting year.

The Senior troop will begin formal meetings in the fall when school opens. They have a very interesting project to work out next Scout year with the Service League. Each Scout will spend one hour each week at the hospital assisting in anything that will make the patients more comfortable and happier.

The Scout office will be closed until after the camping season is over at Camp Hardee. Anyone wishing to contact the commissioner, Mrs. J. K. Pittman, or council assistant may do so through Mrs. J. K. Long, first deputy, or Mrs. Carl Adams, secretary.

OLD RIVALS RACE
New York, June 10—(AP)—Hill Prince and Middleground, plus seven other colts who seem to be particularly concerned about third place money, are scheduled to have it out today in the \$75,000 Belmont Stakes.

Amber is a fossil resin coming from coniferous trees now extinct.

ALL GREENVILLE

Heartily Welcomes the Members of the Southern Senior Golf Association.

Greenville beats "par" for Hospitality, and as an Educational, Marketing, Trading and Banking center.

Its friendliness is expressed by its slogan, "Our Greenville, Yours If You Come."

GREENVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WELCOME VISITING GOLFERS

We hope you'll like our town and enjoy yourself while here. Our store is air conditioned and we'll be glad to see you.

C. Heber Forbes

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Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WILCHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

CAUSE FOR GOOD CHEER

There can be little doubt that moral conditions today are worse in some respects than they have been in many years. Two world wars have damaged behavior disastrously. This is particularly true in the field of sex morality and temperance. There is a widespread disregard of moral standards in these two fields which shocks everyone who makes a serious study of present-day morals.

Yet undoubtedly anyone who makes this study is also cheered by the realization that the people who today maintain high moral standards are such as would shine with transcendent luster in any age.

Among the young people it is especially to be noted that the fine young people today are finer than any we have had for many a long year. Right in the midst of the most deplorable moral conditions, one finds groups of young people today more wholesomely moral than were even the best of those among their parents' generation.

Conditions among young people are bad, but let us not despair. No recent generation has had a worse example set by its middle-age and older mentors than has this generation. It is the opinion of this writer that he has in recent years encountered among young people of college age certain individuals who give promise of being outstanding moral and spiritual leaders.

Ayden Has Set A Good Example

Ayden has a gambling problem, and it has decided to do something about it.

From our observation, the only way Ayden differs from the other communities in the county in that respect is that Ayden has decided to do something about its gambling, while the other communities are content to close their official eyes to such organized infractions of the law.

It isn't difficult to find in Pitt county any number of places where a dice or poker game can be joined in at almost any hour of the day or night. And those who prefer slot machines have little difficulty in obtaining access to the one-arm bandits.

The Ayden police department and city administration have the fortitude to make an effort to crack down on the "gambling houses" where people have conspired to break the laws of the community and the state. We sincerely are in accord with their movement, and wish them success even though we are aware that they will be fighting against the odds.

The organized gambling which is going on in practically every community in the county could be broken up if the local law enforcement authorities and the local government officials, along with the county officers, had the desire to do it. Such a movement would mean the probable loss of popularity for the officials among a few particular groups; but it will make Pitt county more nearly in accordance with the law, and it would protect its citizens from the plague of tin-horn gamblers which is growing by the day.

A Big Factor Lacking In Local Scouting

There can hardly be named in any community a movement which has meant more to the young people than a good Boy Scout and Girl Scout program.

In the Boy Scout program particularly, Greenville has been fighting an up-hill battle to bring scouting to the place of prominence it held here before the war and during the early war years. There has been much improvement noted during the past two or three years, but one reason for scouting's difficult road in Greenville was evident at the Court of Honor held for the boys of the Pitt district Thursday night.

The parents of only two scouts showed enough interest in their sons' activities to attend the Court of Honor with their boys.

The scouting movement in any community depends a great deal upon the young people who comprise the troops, and the adult leaders who help them with their activities. But by far the most important factor is a successful scouting program is the whole-hearted support by the parents of the youths who are scouts. That is where Greenville is lacking.

No town can boast of finer boys from which to build an outstanding scouting organization, and Greenville indeed has some

conscientious adult leaders who are working with the scout troops.

The boys and girls themselves as well as the scout leaders are begging for the support of their organizations by the parents and other adults of the community. The Reflector is in hope they will not be long in receiving the type of individual support they seek and need from the citizens of the community.

A Hearty Welcome Is Due The Senior Golfers

Greenville is indeed fortunate in having as its guests this week-end the members of the Southern Senior Golf Association. It is an honor of which Greenville is proud, and which we should endeavor to live up to.

The golf course at the Greenville Golf and Country Club is the only nine-hole course on which the tournament has ever been held. The presence of the distinguished amateur golfers from all over the South here for the one-day tournament is indeed a tribute to the outstanding golf course which our city has.

President Chester Williams of the association also has sent word to his colleagues that the hospitality of Greenville is "unbeatable." The Reflector hopes the people of our city will live up to the reputation we have received from the association president.

The Reflector welcomes the members of the Southern Senior Golf Association to Greenville, and we sincerely hope they will be well enough impressed to place the Greenville course on their regular itinerary.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON, June 10—"Why do President Truman and Secretary Acheson talk so inconspicuously about the important question of possible war or peace with Russia?" asks M.P. of Brooklyn, N.Y. "They contradict each other regularly, and sometimes they contradict themselves."

"On a Monday, for instance, Mr. Truman warns that war is imminent, in a public statement or in a message to Congress. A few days later, Mr. Acheson informs us that the prospects of peace are excellent. If we will hold on and shell out."

"If you keep on reading the serial, you find the White House assuring us that the chances of world understanding were never more favorable, while the State Department spokesman reverses himself and confuses us."

"How can I make up my mind on the basis of this conflicting stuff from the two men who should know what's what? I discount Louis Johnson, of course, because it is his job to talk war!"

SIMPLE-Answer: The explanation is quite simple, although it must be difficult to get used to this sort of doubletalk and, worse still, doublethinking. In reality, it is neither.

When the President and the Secretary of War drag their Paul Revere poles out of the stable and holler that "The Reds are coming!" it is because they want to force or persuade Congress to appropriate big money for overseas economic and military aid, or for expansion of our own national defense establishment. It is domestic-propaganda, with the accent on "domestic."

But when Europeans protest that we have become more violent warmongers than the Russians, and express a desire to stay out of any prospective World War III, Messrs. Truman and Acheson sing a song of peace. We cannot afford to let potential allies walk out on us in the middle of the game.

AMEN—P.W.K. of Roselle Park, N.J., it seems to me, shows how the American people generally are reacting to this doubletalk from Washington. He sends along an Associated Press despatch, reporting that new office building construction in New York in 1950 matches the record of "several of the most fabulous years in the history of skyscrapers." The same remark applies to Philadelphia, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles or name-your-own city.

"Is war really around the calendar page?" he asks. "How dare these people invest so much in the most vulnerable spots in the U.S.A.?"

I guess the best answer is Kipling's, who said that, despite prospects of world doom of a biblical or Muscovite nature, "Till man is made like an angel, with hammer and chisel and pen, he'll work for himself and a woman forever and ever, Amen."

Despite both diplomatic and undiplomatic chatter at Washington, what else can we do?

MEASURES—Have any of the basic measures of President Truman's 1946-1948-1950 Fair Deal program been enacted by Congress? Inquires S.B. of Charleston, S.C. "Is there any chance that they will become law at this session?"

Answer: The White House contends that several portions of Mr. T's legislative demands have been enacted. They refer particularly to the recent aid-to-housing measure, to the Anderson Farm Bill and to expected action on Social Security expansion and increased benefits. Mr. Truman must give some praise to the 81st Congress because it is a Democratic body.

But these three actions simply amount to modifications of systems set up long ago under Franklin D. Roosevelt. They are not innovations or experiments or reforms. Moreover, both major parties supported them.

But none of the cornerstones of the Fair Deal arch have been erected, and none will be built at this session. They are FEPC, National Health Insurance, Federal Aid to Education, the Brannan two-price farm plan. But they still make swell campaign issues. If a politician operates on the Brannan rather than Abraham Lincoln's belief in the gullibility of the people.

TAXES—Many veterans want to know whether they should add the amount of their various government benefits to their private yearly income in making out and paying federal income taxes. In other words, they ask whether these forms of income are subject to federal tax.

Answer: The federal government does not tax such items as pensions, insurance refunds, educational allowances, mustering out pay or a federal bonus, if it should be granted. Nor does it tax Social Security receipts.

Here is a safe and easy guide for veterans of all wars: The only federal payments exacted are on the non-disability retirement pay of "regular members of the armed forces, and on interest on terminal leave bonds. Relatively few people are affected by these demands. I cannot say how the forty-eight states handle these questions.

DIFFERENCES—I cannot answer the many queries on the revised Social Security Bill, for it is still in the legislative works, and there are several important differences between the House and Senate versions. It may be the middle or late July before the final changes are written into law. But I look for rather generous upping of almost every item.



Somebody Told Me

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

Bancroft Moseley, president of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, earns a living in the insurance business as a sideline to his JC duties. Yesterday afternoon he was in the country to settle a claim for a client.

A barn belonging to a farmer (lets call him Mr. Jones) had burned down and Bancroft's company was eager to find out the farmer's wishes. They wanted to handle the claim to his satisfaction.

"Mr. Jones," Bancroft said, "we'll do anything that suits you. If you want the barn replaced, we'll do that, or if you want the money, we'll pay you."

The farmer was undecided, so Bancroft helped him along. "You need this barn, don't you?" he asked. "The farmer said he did. 'In that case,' Bancroft said, 'we'll put the barn back up just like it was.'"

The farmer perked up. "Listen here, Mr. Moseley," the farmer said, "if that policy you have on my wife has those terms, cancel it right now."

If there ever was a man who likes a joke, it's Bancroft. As soon as the JC meeting was called to order he had to tell that one. In fact, Bancroft likes a joke so well that he even tells them on himself.

Last football season, he says, he invited a local girl to attend one of the games up-state. On the way up, the girl told him, "You know, I'm certainly glad you asked me to come to this game. Somebody else asked me earlier in the day, but I couldn't leave then. But I still hope to get to sit with him."

Everybody likes to tell boy-girl jokes on Bancroft, probably because he's over 30 and not married. The other night a girl told him that he looks like Don Juan.

Upon hearing this, Bancroft cleared his throat, slicked his hair back, stuck out his chest, and said, "Thank you very much. Tell me, why do you say that I remind you of Don Juan?"

"Well," the girl said, "Don Juan has been dead for a number of years."

One of Bancroft's cronies, Allen Powell told me this one on Bancroft: The Navy Department, so the story goes, has notified all officers of the Naval Reserve that on "M" day (mobilization day) they will report to a certain place within 48 hours. Bancroft is a Naval Reserve Officer, so he told Allen that about the new plan.

"Yes, sir," he said, "they not only tell you where you'll go, but they assign you to duty."

Allen fell for the story, hook, line, and sinker.

"What duty will you have?" Allen asked.

Bancroft said, and with a straight face, "I'm going to be the executive officer on a flying saucer."

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

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

WHITHER?—Since noon Wednesday capitol square habits and visitors have been asking "Where do we go from here?" The question, of course, is related to what kind of campaign will be waged in the run-off between Frank Graham and Willis Smith for the United States Senate—and what will be the result. Only fragmentary information was available around the state headquarters. Those who had expected a flurry of activity immediately upon call for a second primary were disappointed. The first floor (Smith) and the fifth floor (Graham) of the Sir Walter Hotel were almost as quiet Thursday as on a normal Sunday. Neither candidate was around at times when your reporter called, and the skeleton staffs were marking time.

CONCENTRATED—Spokesman for one camp said the second campaign would be concentrated on county and precinct levels. What he seemed to mean was it would be diffused throughout all the precincts, rather than handled from central headquarters. It is recognized that the job ahead is largely one of getting out the vote on June 24; and, in the ultimate, that is up to precinct workers.

ISSUES—There are no new issues, but there is expected to be more emphasis upon some features of the long-drawn first primary campaign. In his statement accompanying call for a second primary, Willis Smith twice adverted to "controlled" votes. While he mentioned no specific cases, it was generally understood he referred to returns from precincts where Negroes dominated, and which gave such reports as 1514 to 7, 1231 to 12, 1187 to 8, 493 to 9, and others as lopsided against him. There has been almost unanimous deploring of injecting the race issue into North Carolina politics, and there have been cross and counter charges of who started it. Fact is, it started a long time ago and may continue for a long time to come. The Graham people contend it is only "natural" that minority groups should vote overwhelmingly for their candidate; the Smith people contend that there is little evidence of free choice in a precinct that goes more than two hundred to one for any candidate.

RECORD—Except for these highly concentrated class-voting precincts, record of the first primary shows that North Carolinians distributed their votes in the first primary pretty equitably. Graham led in some wholly rural areas, Smith led in other areas of the same type. Graham led in some highly industrialized counties.

SMITH led in some of like character. In numerous precincts the margin for either candidate was only one vote and in several counties the difference was negligible.

SMALLER—All predictions agree upon one point: The second primary vote will be much smaller than that cast on May 27. The deciding factor will be which group can get its vote to the polls on June 24. Graham sponsors are confident they can hold the overwhelming leads in the city Negro precincts. Smith folks are hopeful the voters in other precincts will also return to complete the job of nominating a senator. In the first primary Graham got slightly more than 48% of the total vote, Smith got just above 40%. These percentages will be changed next time, because one will certainly get more than 50% of the total—unless for the first time in history there is a tie vote, which nobody expects. Not even the most enthusiastic Graham supporters think their man will get as many votes next time as Smith got in the first primary. So the question comes back to original premise of which group can do the best job in the precincts of getting out the votes favorable to one or the other candidate.

THERE OUGHTA BE A WAY

By FACALY and SHORTEN



Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

For some years, sales-training specialists have been urging the advertising and selling professions to forget the steak and sell the sizzle. Now comes a worried retail advertising spokesman who says maybe we better get back to selling the steak itself.

He's Howard P. Abrahams, sales promotion division manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, who told a meeting of advertising men in Pittsburgh the other day that he's soared of much of the advertising we have today.

Instead of using our knowledge of our products and stressing their benefits, we are stressing the "gimmicks," Abrahams argues. He thinks advertisers must emphasize the fine qualities of the goods themselves, and not just the trimmings. He claims there's too much use of these three copy situations today:

- 1—"A trend toward cheapness—the over-use of sex in selling."
- 2—"A trend toward exaggeration, or should we call it over-enthusiasm?"
- 3—"A trend toward the use of unbelievable testimonials."

As a matter of fact, Abrahams is not the only advertising observer who has voiced this criticism recently. An agency executive, John Rehm of New York's Paris and Pearl, recently wrote in Advertising Agency magazine, "Some of the sex technique in motion picture advertising has a strong smell of the old circus side show. You know, the half-eerie smile of the Barker cleverly alluding to the bareness and erotic movements..."

C. B. Lrabee, publisher of Printer's Ink also has erupted on this subject, commenting on "the humid and plummy use of purple words in the near-erotic language of some perfume and cosmetic advertisements."

Abrahams urges: give plenty of information about the steak itself in your advertisements. That will sell it, he says.

PLEAD FOR BETTER-TRAINED RETAIL SALESPERSONS

More and more manufacturers and wholesalers are urging that personnel on the retail floor—be better trained. In fact, the general attitude is becoming one of considering retail salespeople a general sales bottleneck. "Most salespeople can't sell a good-quality product at a relatively low price simply because they don't know why it's good," was the scathing comment delivered by a fountain pen manufacturer recently.

WAITER SIGNAL: A stand that sits on a table and has a signal arm which moves into a vertical position when the restaurant patron wants a waiter, increases volume by speeding up services, according to the distributor (Servitex, Inc., P.O. Box 8067, Ft. Worth, Texas).

DROP LIGHT: A drop light for garage use with a magnet inserted in a rubber base fastens to any iron or steel surface, says the manufacturer (Magnetix, Inc., Englewood, N.J.).

Hal Boyle's Column

New York (AP)—What would you do if you opened your door and a man handed you an ostrich egg?

And the egg had been laid, not by just an ordinary neck-in-the-sand ostrich, but by a real racing ostrich?

This interesting experience befell Elizabeth Baker the other day. She answered a door knock, and a fellow said, "Here, lady," handed her a box, and gallumphed back down the stairs.

Miss Baker, a pretty blonde from Larned, Kas., noted that the mysterious box was insured for \$45. Opening it she saw, nestling in a well-padded bed—a big white five-egg.

Then along came a letter from Jim Casper's alligator and ostrich farm near St. Augustine, Fla., advising Miss Baker they had shipped her "an egg laid by one of our fastest racing ostriches."

Elizabeth and her young roommate, Phyllis Nelson of Wilmar, Minn., talked the odd gift over. They decided that even if they hatched the egg in their small apartment in Old Chelsea they couldn't race the ostrich at any New York track, which has a prejudice in favor of horses.

Then they came across this paragraph in the letter from the Casper farm:

"The egg will furnish an omelette serving for 20 people. They are highly prized by gourmets."

"Let's invite some friends in—and see if they'll help us eat it," said Elizabeth.

This is how I came to attend what is probably the first omelette party for an ostrich egg ever held in Manhattan.

There were a dozen of us. And we were all a bit nervous. The egg was the coolest of all. It had just been taken out of a refrigerator. Swathed in black velvet and surrounded with spring flowers, it drew every eye to its perch on a small table in the center of the living room.

In about an hour our courage was up to the point where we were ready to open the egg. No one volunteered to break it—for fear of the splash. Bert Brandt, wartime photographer, finally solved the problem by boring a hole in each end of the egg with a pair of scissors. It took ten minutes for the contents to drip out.

One guest took a long look at the pan full of raw egg, swallowed quietly and recalled he was late to another engagement. He left.

The girls meanwhile had done a little research in how to cook ostrich eggs. They are dry, and you have to mix them with beer or cream. The vote to add cream rather than beer was unanimous, so a pint of light cream was stirred into the egg.

Phyllis and Elizabeth began cooking batches of omelette in re-ways. When the first servings were brought in on toast, another guest suddenly remembered he, too, had an appointment elsewhere.

The remaining ten gamely went to work on the omelette. And everybody, after a tentative taste, called for more. The ostrich omelette was lighter, flakier and more delicately-flavored than any chicken egg.

But it is doubtful if the ostrich

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — On a long table before us lay scattered fragments of an intricately woven, century-worn fabric that had been sent by a collector from Mesopotamia. A frayed smidgen here, a larger portion there—wide gaps in between. Slowly, painstakingly, and after infinite research and study, a panel of exquisite design and coloring were taking shape. In many places it will be added to the priceless collection of Washington's famed Textile Museum.

"It's like putting together a most difficult picture puzzle," Mrs. Albert Beale Greene, curator in charge of preparation for the museum, told me. "But distorted, dirty, torn, rotting and spotted as the pieces may be, we begin to know what they'll look like... beautiful!"

Miss Louisa Bellinger, noted textile analyst and curator for analysis of the museum, does most of the research for the museum. Mrs. Greene said, "She knows what they did in every part of the world on every kind of loom, fibres, spinning, weaving, design." The Textile Museum, and known in the United States only as the most priceless collection of textiles from areas of earliest civilization and culture all over the globe, though most of its current collection comes from Egypt, Persia, the Far East and Peru.

George Hewitt Myers, wealthy Washingtonian, whose own private collection makes up the nucleus, is president of the museum, which is privately incorporated. The collection now boasts some 30,000 textiles and 400 rugs, dating from approximately 500 B.C. up through the Spanish colonial conquests. There are not more than 28 Spanish colonial textiles in the United States and the museum has eight of them, Mrs. Greene told me. From Peru have come specimens dating from before Christ, still retaining their colors. There are silks from China, linens from Egypt, cottons from India, wool from Mesopotamia, rugs from Spain, Javanese-batik, the most fascinating feathered work from Peru, as well as tie-dyeing and delicate pieces from Persia.

The textiles are put through many stages of cleaning, mending, piecing together and mounting before they are finally placed on exhibit or loaned. The museum works closely with other museums, art departments of schools and universities in America and Europe. It is working on research in cooperation with the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, for instance. "Our methods, equipment and handling of the textile are constantly changing," Mrs. Greene said. "However, we find we are obtaining more than fair results, with some cases better than others."

Find Sanitation Practices Leaving Much To Be Desired

Budget Problem Is Described Factor

By JOHN D. SPINKS, JR.

Early in January of this year this paper printed a story on Pitt County's school health program, pointing out the fact that it stands at the top of the 100 counties in school health conditions.

With a full complement of nurses in the County Health Department to do the job, that program is succeeding in its original purposes. It is developing health standards where those standards are needed most—in the young age groups of our population. From the schools the health status of the students can become a boon to the succeeding population of the county.

However well the school health program is succeeding, another facet of Health Department work is not succeeding as well as is desired. That is the work of sanitation, both rural and urban, and the actuality of poor sanitation methods practiced by the residents of the county bears testimony to the neglect of one of the most important phases of public health in the United States.

With nine incorporated towns dotting the county, sanitation methods are greatly enhanced for a large share of the population because of municipal laws governing water supply, sewage disposal, insect control and the like. However, the nine corporate towns govern sanitation methods for about 40 percent of the county population, leaving 60-odd percent of the regulatory requirements entirely in the hands of the health department sanitarians.

Only Two Sanitarians

In Pitt County there are only two of these sanitation regulators or inspectors. We say "only" two because other counties of an approximate population to that of Pitt's have more than two. Charles Morgan and Paul Brigham, the sanitarians, have a distributive population of about 35,000 coming under their individual jurisdictions. And in 1940, with a population of 61,000, there were only two sanitarians. One can figure that Pitt's present population is around 70,000 by the recent census. So with an increase of approximately 10,000 persons during the decade, it would appear the case load of each sanitarian has increased to a large extent.

Comparing other counties of like population to Pitt, records from the State Board of Health show Halifax County with a population of 63,000 (1940) and four sanitarians; Cumberland County (59,000) with four sanitarians; Catawba, Lincoln and Alexander (75,000 total under one health department) six sanitarians. The record also shows that counties with population far below that of Pitt's—Pasquotank, Perquimans, Camden, Craven—all have more sanitarians than does this county. The only county east of Raleigh, and perhaps in all of the state, that has a like population with only two sanitarians is Johnston.

Reason For Insanitation

There is a reason for the lack of sanitation specialists in Pitt's health department, stated this week by Dr. Grady Dixon, head of the State Board of Health, from Ayden. Dr. Dixon stated Pitt is considered a rural county in that most of its population lives on farms and therefore fewer sanitarians are needed to enforce State Board of Health requirements. Dr. Dixon said Pitt County was doing a better-than-average job in its rural and urban sanitation program. He said considering the fact the county has never had too much money devoted to the work of the health department, Pitt is stacking up well with other counties that have the same budget problem. No county is doing a No. 1 job, he said. In its health department work because none has adequate personnel to do the job thoroughly, but Pitt has less money because of lower tax rates.

From sanitation personnel in the public health work of the county, rural sanitation has been defined

as principally the "construction of and sanitary maintenance of excreta facilities and protection of water supply both private and in-dividual." That is the definition that sanitarians throughout all of the counties adhere to in their daily jobs. And it would seem that if the job is adequately done, health standards of the population would rise.

However, such is not the case in Pitt. True the sanitarians do their job the best they know how for both have been schooled in the job. Morgan, with 17 years in public health and Brigham with three, should have adequate training for their assigned positions. But the truth of the inadequacy of their collective job is not that they are not trained well enough. It is that they do not have time to do a thorough job. That stems from the high number of inspections that have to be made throughout the county.

375 Regular Inspections

These inspection jobs number about 375 places where persons congregate and where those persons' health can become impaired if the places are not sanitary. Everybody knows the job of the man who visits Joe's Grill periodically—the jaundiced eye. Joe's sanitation grade might jump from "A" to "B" as a result of this man's findings. And perhaps Joe's patronage suffers accordingly. The next time the sanitarian makes his call, perhaps he finds Joe deserves an "A" rating. Up goes the "A" card and so does the patronage.

But as Morgan stated recently, that procedure is not sanitation in the real sense of the word. Grading a man on his establishment's cleanliness, thereby changing his percentage two or three points or a whole letter grade—that is not achieving the prime purpose of sanitation. Because where sanitation is lacking is out in the rural sections where facilities are lacking for maintenance or improvement of personal health. Making these inspections periodically—and restaurants, meat markets, and other food handling places have to be inspected quarterly—doesn't permit the two sanitarians to scout around the countryside looking for places where improvement in water supply and sewage facilities are needed. They have hardly enough time to answer and investigate complaints from tenants or tenants' neighbors concerning sanitation in the different localities.

"Model-T Sanitation"

Just the other day one of the sanitarians was called to a Negro farm family outside of Ayden to investigate drinking water on the place. There he found an antiquated pitcher pump the sole supply of water for the parents and five children of step ladder ages. Also, there was not even a simple privy, a relic of Model-T sanitation ideas. Result: the father and four of the children were suffering from gastro-intestinal, a disease of the lower intestine, caused by contaminated water. Whether it was caused by the continued use of the open-faced pump or the seepage of excrement about the house into the pump's water supply was not determined. Regardless of that, the disease continued until medical treatment "brought them around." And at the present time water is being hauled from 50 yards down the road for the family's use.

Whose fault is it? Can the blame be placed on the tenant? The landlord? The health department? The truth of the matter is legally no one is to blame. Because the "privy law," as formed by the legislature of 1919 and 1921 and called "An Act to Prevent the Spread of Disease from Insanitary Privies," states: "No person shall maintain or use a residence, located within 300 yards of another residence, that is not provided with sewerage or with septic tanks approved by the North Carolina State Board of Health, or with a sanitary privy which complies in construction and maintenance with the requirements of this act." With the stipulation: "300 yards of another residence" the blame can be placed on no one. If the tenant does not want a privy, he cannot be forced, under the law, to construct one, much less use one after building.

Of course the sign "Insanitary" may be slapped on any privy which doesn't meet Board of Health specifications, provided it is within the 300 yard limit. But, again, if there is not enough time for sanitarians to find illegal excreta facilities throughout the county the

health of the surrounding families is impaired regardless of the illegality of the condition. And there are many cases of illegal conditions concerning insanitary out-houses in Pitt.

Photographs accompanying this page show a privy straddling an open drainage ditch and used by a family of six. True, the privy is outside the legal limit—the closest house is over 500 yards distant. But the drainage ditch flows 100 yards to a hard-surfaced highway, emptying into another ditch that flows alongside the highway through neighboring farms. That solid sewage can flow alongside a public highway for as many years as the dilapidated privy bears notice of residence is a sad commentary on Pitt's health conditions, present and future.

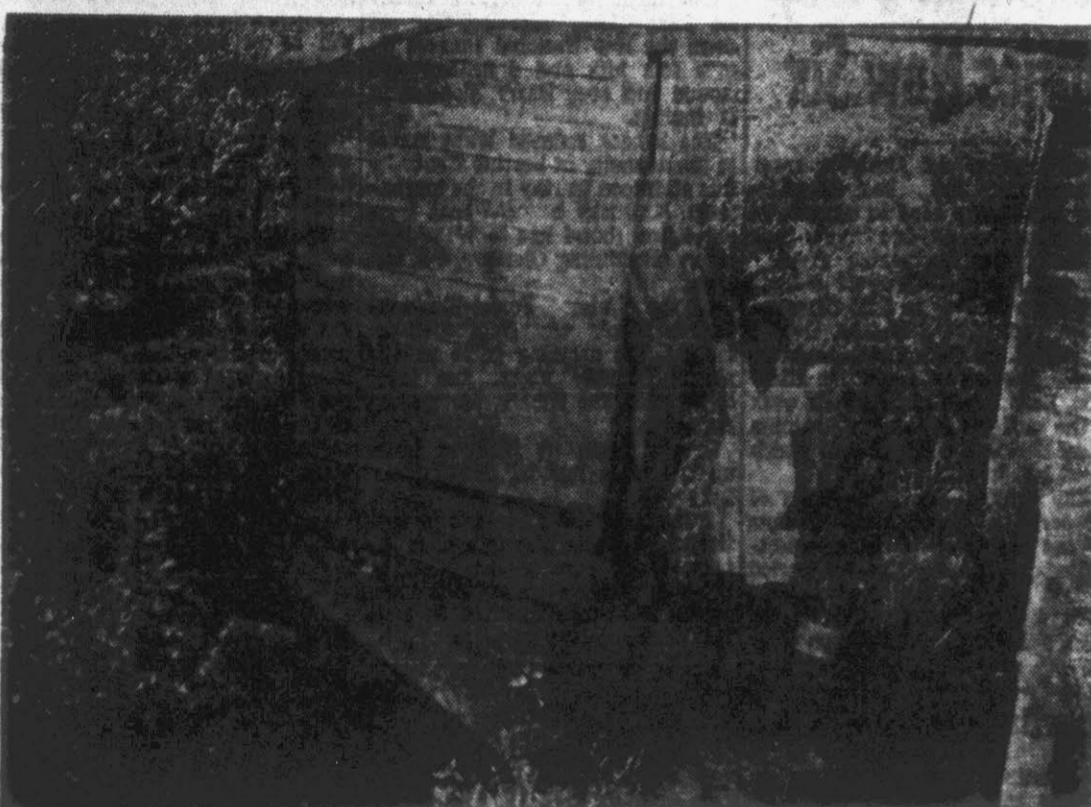
Need For Adequate Personnel
Sanitarian Morgan stated recently there has been no "appreciable improvement in rural sanitation since W.P.A. days when the government furnished labor, salaries and materials to construct better sanitation facilities than were existent before." Because of that fact and, too, because of the lack of adequate personnel in the sanitation and the health department is hesitant to inaugurate a rural sanitation program until it knows it will have adequate personnel to follow up the beginning effectively. The State Board of Health recommends one sanitarian for every 15,000 persons living in any county. Probably no county can live up to the letter of that recommendation. But in the health department's opinion if the number of sanitarians in Pitt

was increased to approximate that recommendation, a concrete program of enforcement and maintenance could be begun. Under such a program all farm homes without running water would be furnished with a sanitary privy which is the best recommendation any health department can make. Homes with running water accommodations would have septic tanks to install for the proper removal of house wastes. Such a program is being carried out in the county, but it is only a skeleton program, again because of the lack of personnel for supervision.

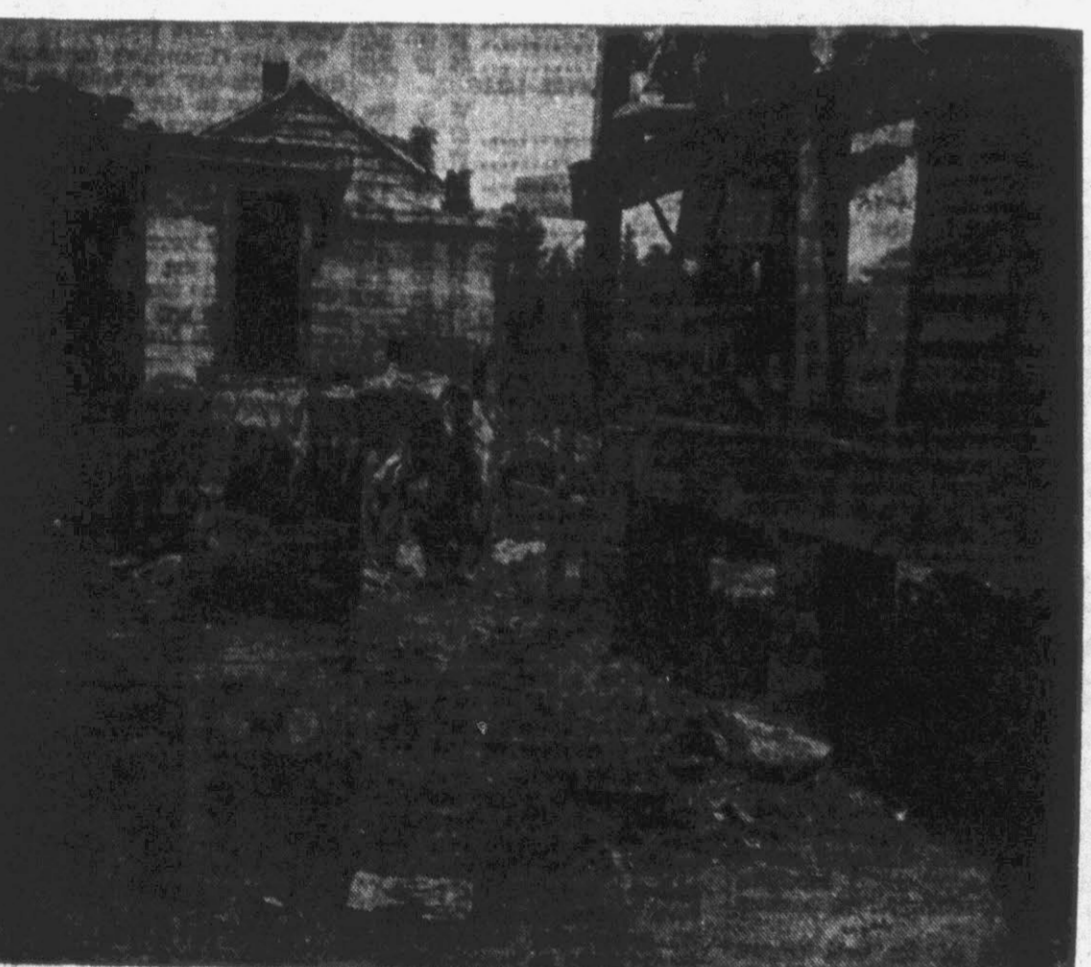
At the present time the conditions in some rural homes without running water seem to bear out the health department observation that "rural sanitation stops when homes are installed with water and sewerage facilities."



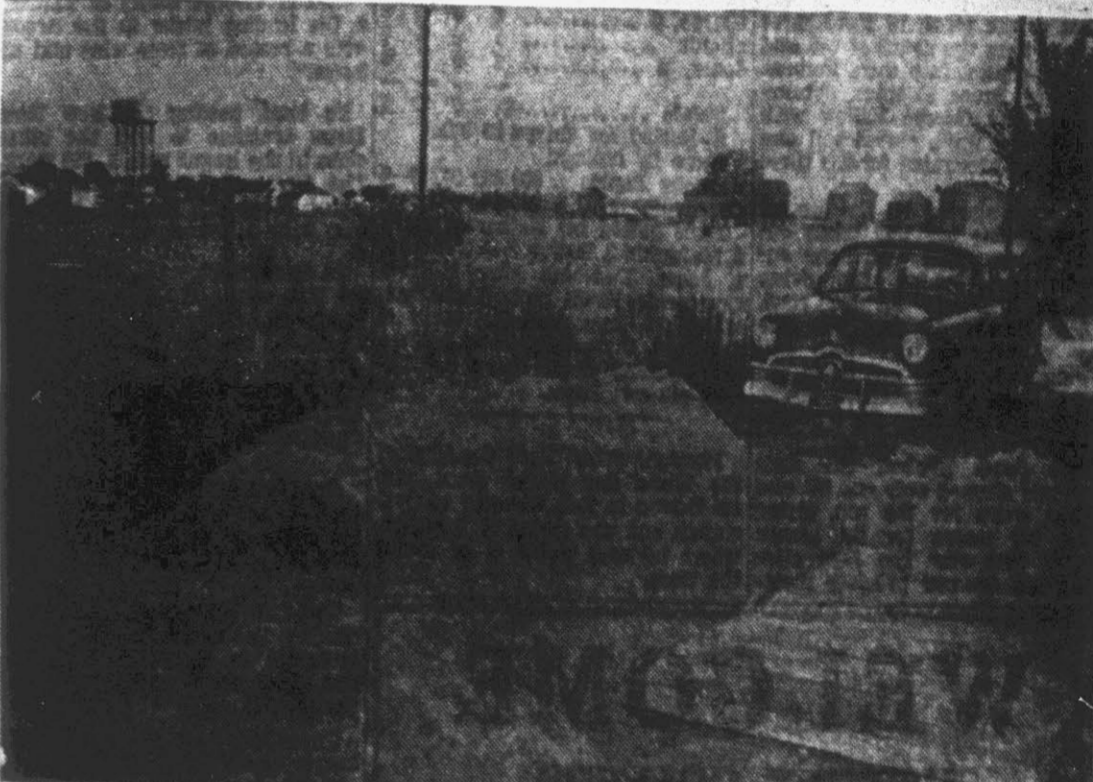
Here, an open ditch carries away the waste matter from the shabby out-house located above it. The open ditch offers a serious threat to anyone living near it.



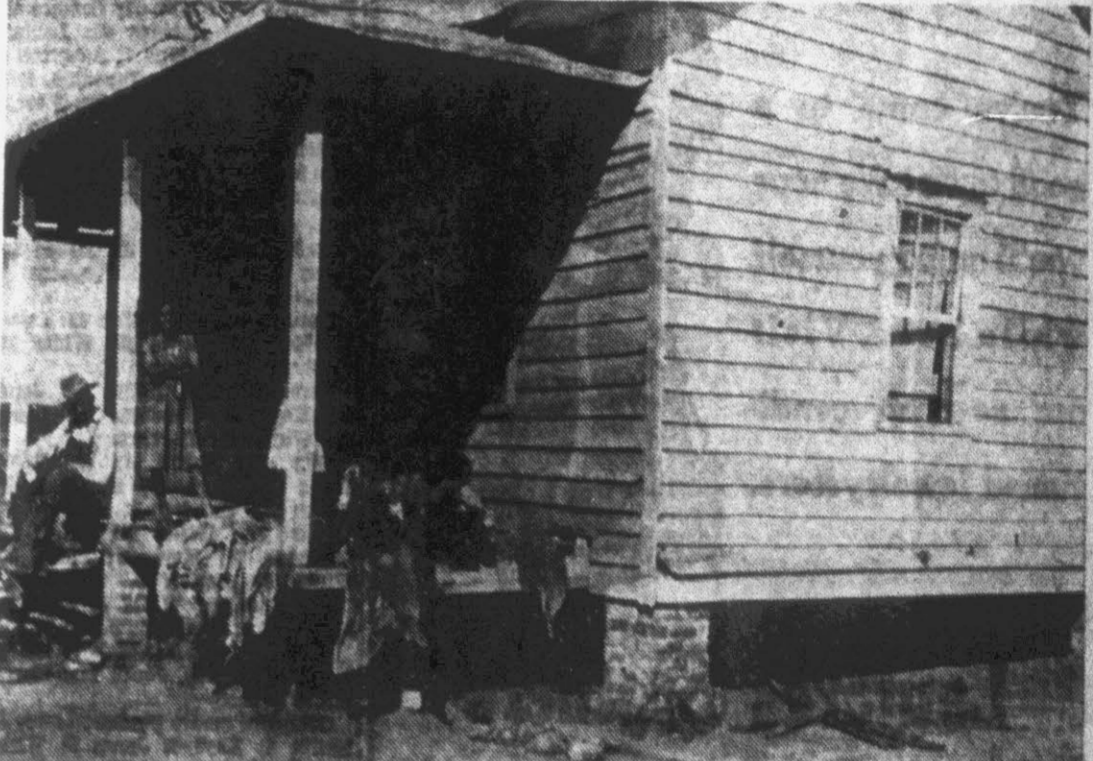
Again the corn in the background bears testimony to where the farmer's interests lie. The privy straddles an open drainage ditch for convenient removal by flowing water. However, the ditch empties into another that parallels the Ayden-Farmville highway. (Staff photo).



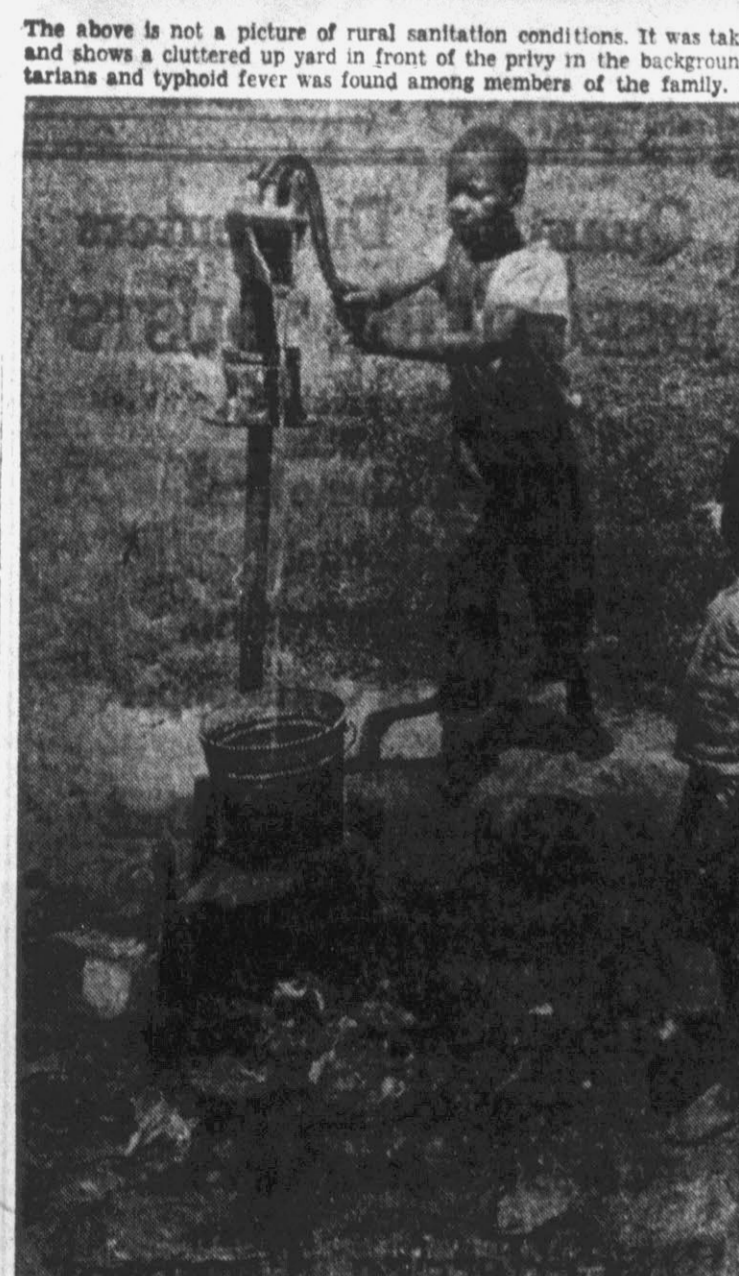
Just in front of those well-laid-out tobacco rows in the background above can be seen the open faced well, a relic of grandmother's day. The well has been marked unsanitary by health department sanitarians because of contaminated water, probably stemming from excreta seeping into the ground from the stock yard in the foreground. Tobacco is of prime importance to this farmer but his water supply has gone neglected for years. (Staff photo).



The water tank above left places the picture. The new septic tank shown in the foreground is the result of health department investigation that found three families emptying their sewage and house wastes into a drainage ditch that forms the boundary line for the city of Greenville.



The family sitting on the porch of the house in the above photo is having to haul its drinking water more than 500 yards because its own water supply has become contaminated because of the lack of sewage disposal facilities on the farm. With the exception of the mother and a tiny baby, all contracted an intestinal disease because of the contaminated water. Besides impure drinking water, note the run-down condition of the house and the windows without screens—an intended "must" on sanitarians' plans for better over-all health. (Staff photo).



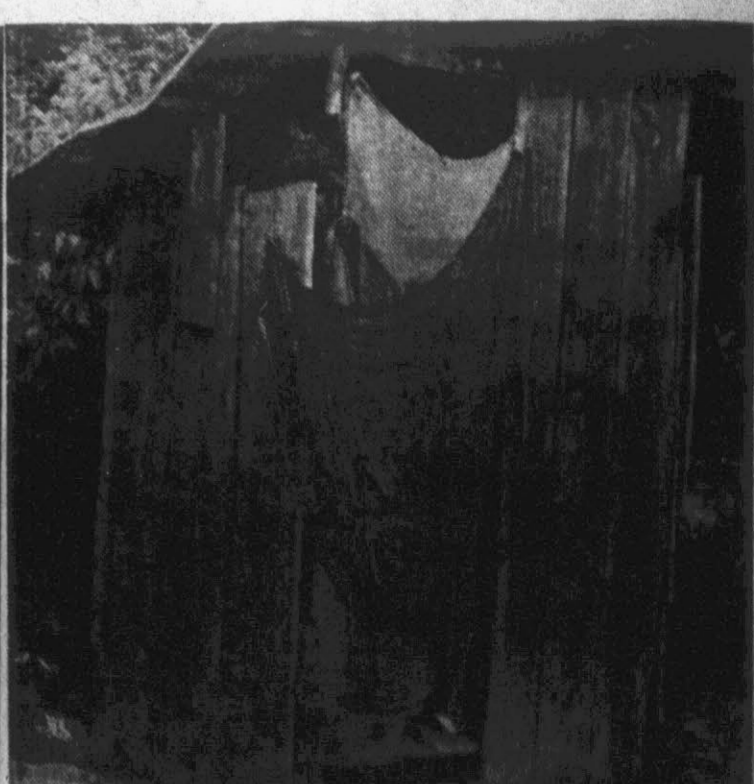
Whether or not the colored child shown above knows it, his efforts in getting water from the old-fashioned pitcher pump may well go for naught. Sanitarians state the above relic of antiquated sanitation ideas is almost as detrimental to health as is poor sewage disposal. (Photo by Roy Hardee).



Part of the skeleton sanitation program in Pitt's rural areas is being undertaken in the above photo. Members of the vocational agriculture veterans group at Grimesland are shown above pouring cement into a septic tank wall form. The tank is one of the improvements one of the vets is making in his sewage disposal system. (All staff photos by Roy Hardee).



Another picture of one of Pitt's privies which complies with state Board of Health requirements. In that it is located outside the required 300 yards from another residence, it fills the bill, legally speaking. (Photo by Roy Hardee).



If a Model T Ford were parked beside the privy shown above, both would complement each other as a holdover from bygone days. This picture was taken inside Greenville depicting a hangover from Model T days that still is in the process of curing. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Robins Rally To Push Game Into Extra Frame; Win, 7-6

Locals Give Up Early Lead But Edge Out Jays In Tenth

ings of the clubs.
 Kit Kittrell with a double and two singles in five trips to the plate and Leo Katkavek with a homer and a single paced the 10-hit attack off the three Robin hurlers.
 Alton Brown, who went into the contest in the ninth frame to relieve Jack Boykin with none out and two men on base, was credited with the loss, his third of the season, as he pitched against eleven wins. He had defeated the Robins on two previous meetings of the club.
 John Baktis and Johnny Tepedino collected two singles each to lead the 9-hit attack off the two Jay hurlers.
 The Robins will play the league-leading Rocky Mount Leafs here tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the first of a two-game series. Although it has not been officially announced by Manager Randy Hefflin, it is believed that Bobby Harrison, who last year defeated the Leafs every time he pitched against them, will likely be on the mound tonight. Will the jinx work?

Manager Randy Hefflin's Greenville Robins pushed over the winning run in the 10th inning to edge the Roanoke Rapids Jays, 7-6, before 803 fans last night at Guy Smith Stadium, with Vince Jones winning his own game.
 Jones singled sharply into center field in the 10th after two men were out to bring home Matthew Hall from third base with the tie-breaking run.
 The Robins sported a 3-0 lead after five innings of play by scoring two runs in the first frame and one in the fourth. In the first inning, Strausser and Johnny Tepedino were walked, advanced on Guidice's infield out. Hallow reached first on a fielder's choice with Strausser scoring on the play and a wild pitch by Jack Boykin enabled Tepedino to score. In the fourth a single by Baktis, infield out, single by Hall and Boykin's second wild pitch gave the Robins their run.
 The Jays came back in the sixth to push across two runs on Leo Katkavek's homer over the scoreboard in left field and Quarataro's double followed by Johnnie Bass' single.
 Manager Walt McJunkin's three-run homer in the eighth frame put the Jays out front at this point 5-3; and in the top of the ninth they came back to push across another run on a single, walk, sacrifice, fielder's choice and a fly to deep left field.
 The Robins came back in the bottom of the ninth to score three runs and knot the count at 6-6 and force the contest into extra innings. Singles by Bruce Robbins, Johnny Tepedino and George Hallow with the help of a walk, passed ball and hit batsman accounted for the three runs.
 Ray Keys started on the mound for the Robins but was taken out in the ninth frame with one out and the bases loaded after giving up nine hits and all six runs.
 "Speed" Scarpa finished out the frame pitching to three men and allowing no hits and was taken out at the start of the tenth frame when he was taken out for a pinch-hitter.
 Vince Jones pitched the final frame and allowed only one hit and received credit for the win, giving him a 6-7 record for the season and his first over the Jays after having lost on two previous meet-

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

The box:

| Roanoke Rapids | AB | R | H | E |
|-----------------|----|---|----|---|
| F. Tepedino, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hobgood, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Katkavek, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Quarataro, rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Bass, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McJunkin, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kittrell, 1b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Johnson, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Boykin, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 6 | 10 | 2 |

Greenville

| AB | R | H | E | |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Strausser, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | |
| J. Tepedino, ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | |
| Guidice, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Hallow, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | |
| Baktis, c | 5 | 1 | 2 | |
| Lautato, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| Hall, 3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | |
| Robbins, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | |
| Keys, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Scarpa, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Hefflin, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Jones, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Totals | 37 | 7 | 9 | 2 |

Batted for Scarpa in 9th.
 Score by innings:
 Roanoke Rapids 000 003 031 0-6
 Greenville 200 100 003 1-7

Runs batted in: Katkavek, Bass 2, McJunkin 3, Hallow 2, J. Tepedino 2, Jones. **Two-base hits:** Kittrell, Quarataro. **Home runs:** Katkavek, McJunkin. **Base on balls:** Keys 4, Boykin 7. **Lost pitcher:** Brown. **Winning pitcher:** Jones.

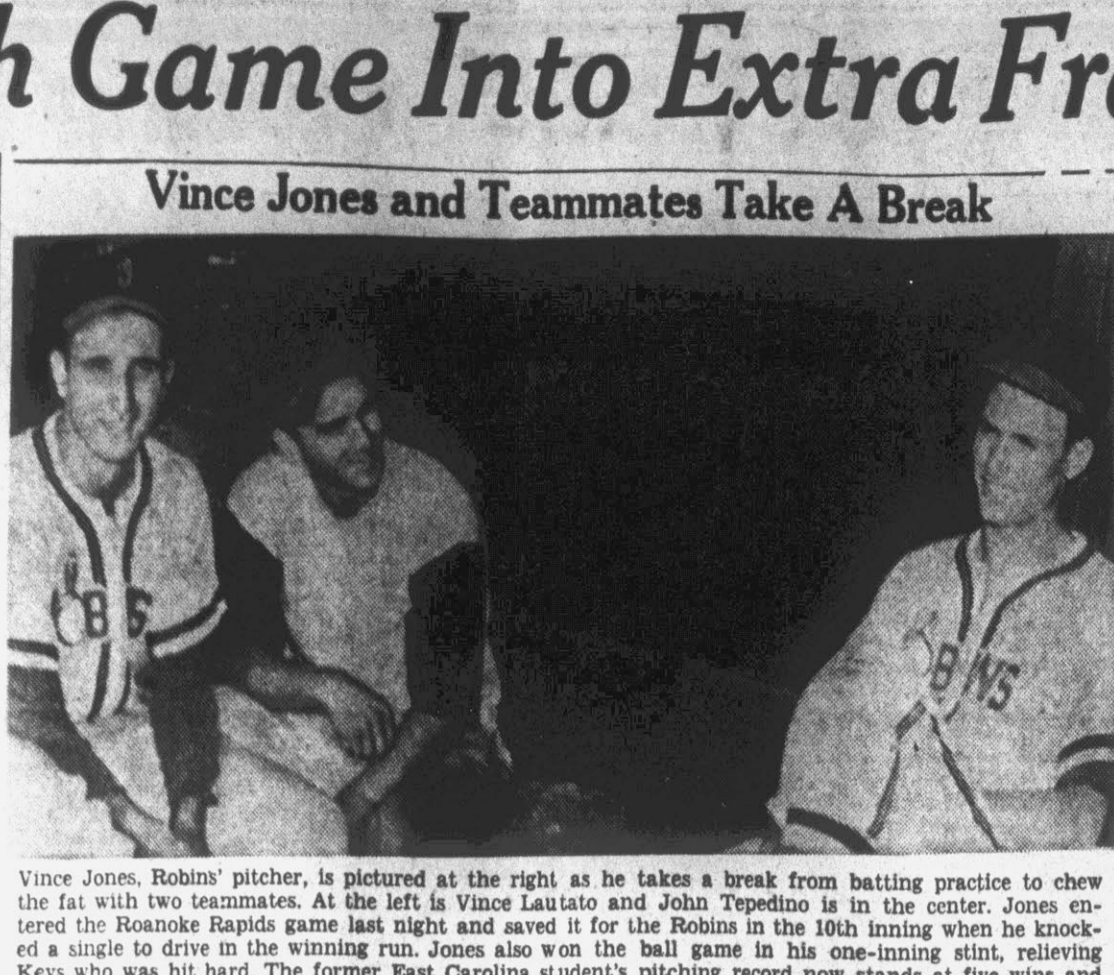
Manager John (Red) Corriden of the White Sox played third base for Detroit in 1912, was sold to Cincinnati and was traded to the Cubs before he ever played a game for the Reds.

Two-base hits: Hallow 8; Hall 8; Guidice, Baktis and Robbins 6 each; Strausser 5; Tepedino 4; Lautato and Allegretti, 2 each; Hefflin and Scarpa one each.
 Three-base hits: Strausser 6; Hallow 4; Guidice and Hall, one each. **Home runs:** Baktis and Hallow, 6 each; Lautato 3; Guidice, Hefflin, Robbins and Strausser, one each.
Total bases: Hallow 70; Hall 58; Strausser 56; Baktis 51; Guidice 42; Tepedino 31; Robbins 25; Lautato 24; Hefflin 14; Scarpa 7; Allegretti 6. **Sacrifices:** Hall 6; Tepedino, Hallow, Strausser and Robbins, 2 each; Lautato and Allegretti, one each. **Stolen bases:** Strausser 14; Tepedino 9; Hall 5; Lautato and Hallow, 3 each; Scarpa 2; Guidice 1.
Pitching
Strikeouts: Hefflin 78; Lewey 69; Jones 44; Keys 35; Stephens 9; White 8; Harrison 2.
Innings pitched: Hefflin 82; Lewey 81; Keys 58; Jones 53; White 33; Stephens 31; Harrison 5.
Base on balls: Hefflin 39; Jones 27; Keys 22; Stephens 21; Lewey 21; White 11; Harrison 7.
Hits off: Hefflin 91; Lewey 74; Jones 60; Keys 59; Stephens 47; White 33; Harrison 8.
Runs off: Hefflin 51; Lewey 38; Stephens 38; Keys 35; Jones 34; White 18; Harrison 9.
Hit batsmen: White 3; Stephens 3; Lewey 2; Hefflin 1; Jones 1.
Wild pitches: Hefflin 2; Stephens 2; White, Lewey, Jones and Harrison, one each.
Complete games pitched: Lewey 8; Hefflin 6; Keys 5; Jones 2; White and Stephens, one each.
Robins' Hitting

| AB | R | H | Pct. |
|------------|-----|----|------|
| Guidice | 85 | 31 | .365 |
| Hefflin | 30 | 10 | .333 |
| Baktis | 84 | 27 | .321 |
| Hall | 167 | 40 | .287 |
| Tepedino | 95 | 27 | .284 |
| Hallow | 136 | 36 | .265 |
| Strausser | 164 | 36 | .220 |
| Lautato | 62 | 13 | .210 |
| Robbins | 90 | 18 | .178 |
| Allegretti | 26 | 4 | .154 |
| Scarpa | 42 | 6 | .143 |

Robins' Pitching

| G | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|----|---|-------|
| Hefflin | 10 | 6 | .667 |
| White | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| Keys | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| Lewey | 15 | 4 | .789 |
| Jones | 11 | 4 | .690 |
| Stephens | 10 | 3 | .400 |
| Harrison | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |



Vince Jones, Robins' pitcher, is pictured at the right as he takes a break from batting practice to chew the fat with two teammates. At the left is Vince Lautato and John Tepedino is in the center. Jones entered the Roanoke Rapids game last night and saved it for the Robins in the 10th inning when he knocked a single to drive in the winning run. Jones also won the ball game in his one-inning stint, relieving Keys who was hit hard. The former East Carolina student's pitching record now stands at five wins and four losses. (Photo by John Spinks, Jr.)

Twelve Teams Set For Opening Of Boys League

Possibly More Teams To Be Organized; First Games Of Season Open Monday Morning For Senior Division

Twelve teams, with the possibility of more, are all set for the opening of the Boys Summer League Monday. The opening game of the season will be played at Third St. Park, Monday morning, at 9:30 a.m. between the Pirates and Phillies. These teams are in the Senior Division of the league.
 In the afternoon also at Third Street, the Tigers of Training School, last year's champs, will battle their old rivals from Third Street, the Cubs, in the opening game of the Mite Division. This game will get under way at 2 p.m.
 Also at 2:00 the Robins, Third Street entry in the Junior Division, will take on the Braves from Training School. In the final game of the day the Cardinals of West Greenville will play host to the Phillies of the Training School. This game will start at 3:30 p.m.
 Three teams will not see action until Tuesday, they are the Indians of West Greenville, the Dodgers of Third Street and the Red Sox from West Greenville.
 Any boy who has not signed up for any of these teams and who is interested in playing baseball during the summer, should get in touch with Boley Farley, the director, and he will see that he is assigned to a team.
 No games that have boys of Bible School age competing will be played in the morning so as not to conflict with the Bible schools that are now going on in the city. This schedule will continue until the 19th of June.
 The roster of three of the teams in the Senior Division of the Boys Summer League are:
Pirates: Bobby Nunn, Bobby Perry, Richard Joyner, Jody Taylor, Billy Woolfolk, Jimmy Cheatham, Coon Williams, Preston Fields, Bobby Lee, and Jimmy Brewer.
Phillies: Joe Sawyer, Billy Brady, Doug Morgan, Larry Flye, John Siders, Joe Concham, J. D. Mayo, B. Harrington, Hilton Quinn, Sidney Briley, and Jack Garrison.
Giants: Walt Goor, Virginius Haymes, Wiley Gardner, Glenn Scott, G. Smith, B. Watson, Dallas Evans, Milton Foley, V. Tyndall, Jesse Moye, Eddie Farley.

Fair Weather For Southern Seniors

Alabama Victory In Pitching Duel Against Deacons

Kannapolis, N. C. June 10—(AP)—Frank Lary, one of three brothers on the Alabama baseball team, was the dominant figure today as the crimson tide stood within the district three N. C. A. A. tournament and a berth in next week's tournament at Omaha, Nebr.
 The 19-year-old sophomore has been the big man in both victories the Southeastern conference champions have scored here. It was his pinch triple that touched off a game-winning eighth inning rally against Clemson in the first round. Last night he showed Wake Forest some classy pitching. He set down the 1949 National runners up with four hits and a brilliant 3-2 mound duel over Harry Nicholas in 11 innings.
 The setback reduced Wake Forest to the necessity of beating Kentucky this afternoon to stay in the tournament. Kentucky will need back from a 9-4 first round loss to Wake Forest by eliminating Clemson, 4-2, last night.
 If the Wake Forest-Kentucky winner should win from Alabama tonight, the deciding game will be played Monday night, just three days before the Omaha tournament begins.
 A wild pitch by Nicholas broke up the tense hurling duel he and Lary waged.
 Some heady base running by outfielder Ed White also figured in the tally. White, who walked, raced all the way to third on an infield out to put himself in position to score on the Nicholas wild pitch.

One new facet of the course which will be in use tomorrow morning and afternoon is nine new tees. In adding the new tees the course is stretched to 6,300 yards, 250 more than formerly. The old tees will be used on the front nine while the new ones will be used on the back holes.
 The Seniors began arriving yesterday and most are expected to be registered by tonight for the closed course event tomorrow. Aside from the 20-odd participants from the local club, the rest will be from other parts of North Carolina and other states. Dave Mosier, chairman of the club's tournament committee, reported this morning he expected some of the best golfers in the Association to report here for play.
 Mosier said many of the members make all the tournaments, which this year includes eight one-day affairs plus the two-day annual championship in Pinehurst. Those golfers making the regular tournament rounds during the spring, summer and fall months are among the best amateur golfers in their age groups to be found anywhere in the South, he said. Many of the old hands have their own galleries to follow them around during play in other towns. Mosier said fans from Greenville will be treated to some excellent golf, although perhaps not as good as professional, judging from press clippings from newspapers in towns where they have played.
 To date Greenville's members of the Seniors have not failed to bring back prizes in the tournaments in which they have participated. Erskine Duff and Lucian Bryan won in a recent New Bern tournament and Dr. J. M. Barrett and John Proctor copped two of the prizes at the Pinehurst tourney last year.
 Prizes for the Greenville event are expected to total more in money value than in any previous tournament since the Seniors were founded in 1948.
 Those Greenville Seniors expected to participate tomorrow are: Walter Harrington, James E. Phelps, L. M. Buchanan, P. L. Goodson, H. H. Duncan, Cecil O. Bilbro, E. E. Forbes, Norman L. Garrison, Hunter Keck, Seth Hooker, John C. Proctor, W. L. Allen, Luther Herring, Gentry Galloway, Tom SMO, Dee Larkin, Erskine Duff, Dr. J.M. Barrett, Lucian Bryan and Bob Lang.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|---------|
| New York | 32 | 14 .696 |
| Detroit | 29 | 14 .674 |
| Boston | 30 | 20 .600 |
| Cleveland | 23 | 22 .511 |
| Washington | 21 | 24 .467 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 30 .362 |
| Chicago | 16 | 30 .346 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 28 .333 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|---------|
| Brooklyn | 27 | 17 .614 |
| St. Louis | 27 | 17 .614 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 18 .591 |
| Boston | 24 | 20 .545 |
| New York | 20 | 21 .488 |
| Chicago | 20 | 22 .476 |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 30 .375 |
| Cincinnati | 13 | 30 .302 |

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

| W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|----|---------|
| Rocky Mount | 32 | 15 .682 |
| New Bern | 28 | 22 .560 |
| Roanoke Rapids | 28 | 22 .560 |
| Greenville | 24 | 26 .480 |
| Kinston | 22 | 26 .458 |
| Tarboro | 22 | 28 .438 |
| Wilson | 22 | 29 .431 |
| Goldsboro | 21 | 29 .420 |

Softball Loop To Begin Play On Tuesday Evening

Three games will mark the opening of the Industrial Softball League Tuesday. At present there are seven teams that are set to go with the strong possibility of the eighth one entering before next Tuesday's openers. Much interest is being displayed in the league and the prediction is that the race for the championship will be a close and hotly contested one.
 Only one team from the league last season has entered the race this year. Many of the players from last year though will be in the league this year with new teams, The Waldensian Pitt Bakery team is the only holdover from last year's teams.
 The six newcomers are: Scott Motor Sales, Post Office, National Carbon Co., Ormond Wholesale Co., Bilbro Wholesale Co. and Wagner-Waldrop Motors. Each of the managers are recruiting their players and holding workouts in preparation for what is believed will be one of the most exciting seasons in the history of the league. All the managers seem to believe that their team will be strong and one of the leaders of the league. Every thing points to a very close and exciting race for the league lead.
Tuesday schedule:
 Scott Motor Sales vs. Post Office, No. 1 Field, Third Street.
 National Carbon Co. vs. Ormonds, No. 2 Field, Third Street.
 Bilbro Wholesale Co. vs. Wagner-Waldrop, West Greenville School.
 All games to start not later than 6:15 p.m.

CPL Schedule

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

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

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

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

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | |
|-----------|----|------------------------|
| Detroit | 13 | New York 7 |
| St. Louis | 12 | Boston 7 |
| Cleveland | 8 | Washington 7 |
| Chicago | 3 | Philadelphia 2 (night) |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | | |
|--------------|---|------------------------------|
| Brooklyn | 9 | Pittsburgh 7 |
| New York | 9 | Chicago 3 |
| St. Louis | 8 | Boston 5 (night) |
| Philadelphia | 4 | Cincinnati, postponed, rain. |

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

| | | |
|------------|---|------------------|
| Goldsboro | 4 | Kinston 3 |
| Wilson | 5 | New Bern 1 |
| Greenville | 7 | Roanoke Rapids 6 |

Begin Work On New Intra-Mural Field At College

Construction work on a new intra-mural athletic field and a parking area on the East Carolina Teachers College campus facing Tenth street was begun this week and is progressing satisfactorily, according to F. D. Duncan, college business manager.
 A portion of the west campus located between the present athletic field and Tenth Street is being graded and leveled. Part of this area is now low and somewhat swampy will be cleared and filled in; and the entire strip will be planted in grass.
 The land lying adjacent to the site of the proposed college gymnasium, on which work will soon begin, will be made into a parking area. The remainder of the land included in the project will be laid out so as to provide space for intra-mural sports.

Extra Player

Kinston, Jun. 9—The Kinston Eagles gained the right to have an extra player today as a result of an appeal to the Executive Committee of the National Association.
 The group wired Business Manager Norman McCaskill that Minor League President Trautman has been overruled and the clause in the Coastal Plain League constitution listing non-playing managers as players must be changed "immediately."
 This will mean that Kinston can now acquire another player and thus be equal with other clubs in the league in number of active players.

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We Manufacture
 Dee Aitch
 10% Toxaphene Dust
 For Control
 Tobacco Hornworm,
 Flea Beetle & Grasshopper

Dee Aitch
 20% Toxaphene Cotton Dust

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 5% DDT Dust
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Daly - Herring Company
 Phones 3848 - 3960, Municipal Airport, Kinston, N. C.

WELCOME VISITING GOLFERS

You've come to a good town! We hope you'll enjoy yourself while here. Visit our new air conditioned jewelry store.

Lautares Brothers

WELCOME VISITING GOLFERS

If you want to cool off and enjoy good food while in our city; visit our modern air conditioned dining room.

Kares Restaurant

Stock Car Racing!
 WASHINGTON, N. C.
 Sunday, June 11, 1950
 General Admission \$1.25 Tax Inc.
 Grandstand FREE!
 Time Trials Start—2:00 p.m.

WELCOME VISITING GOLFERS

Efird's Dept. Store wishes you a pleasant visit to our city. Make yourself at home and come back again.

Efird's Dept. Store

WANT ADS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large or side 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 Finished
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE E. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5385

JAMES W. BREWER
Car — Life — Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
615 Evans St. Dial 9615

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

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
120 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phone—Off. 4128; Res. 5349

Sheet Metal Work, Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning
428 Cotanche — Dial 2861

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin
Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo

FOR SALE
1 New Set of Encyclopedia Britanica.
1 Zenith Portable Radio.
1 Smith-Corona Silent Portable
Typewriter.
Floor Sanding Equipment. 1
heavy duty sander and edger.
Priced For Quick Sale
Call 2693 After 6 P. M.

ROOMS FURNISHED WITH ALL
conveniences, by day or week
For further details contact Green-
ville Hotel, or call 2022. 15-26

FOOTPRINTS LEFT BEHIND
don't mind, clean the rug with
Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor.
8-6

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. 5-17-1f

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is
our business." Call 2238. C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-1f

FOR SALE — ONE 1946 ESTATE
gas stove, four burners, two ovens,
good condition. Also one Philco con-
sole radio phonograph combination,
phone 4478. 5-26-1f

THERE AIN'T NO DOUBT ABOUT
it! We're overloaded with collie
puppies. We need the room for sum-
mer boarders and these pups must
go at once. You can buy one at the
most reasonable price you have ever
heard of. This sale will end June
12th, so come out to Sunnylane and
get yours now. Bill Carroll, New
Bern Highway, Greenville, Phone
3627-0. 6-5

FOR SALE — NEW SIX ROOM
house in College View, easy terms.
Call E. M. Gibbs, 2401. 9-3

HIGGINS CAMP TRAILER FOR
sale—used only four weeks. Half
price. May be seen at Morton's
Warehouse. 8-6

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS AT
Carolina Beach, completely fur-
nished. Gas cooking, electric refrig-
erators. Phone 4787, Greenville. 9-2

THREE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT,
newly painted and wired. See E.
C. Davenport, near Reedy Branch
church, Winterville. 9-3

FOR RENT—4 BEDROOM
Cottage at Atlantic Beach. Fully
equipped, convenient location.
Phone 3851, J. C. Lanier, Jr. 8-3

WANTED—FROM 5 ACRES UP ON
payment near town. Give loca-
tion, description and price in letter
to "C" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N.
C. 10-3

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO IN-
stall your television set for good
service. Inter Com Systems and ex-
pert radio repairing. H & M Radio
Shop, 928 Dickinson Avenue, Dial
4609. 6-7-1f

FOR RENT — FURNISHED BED
room with private bath and pri-
vate entrance. Newly decorated, nice
for couple or men. Dial 5076.

ANT, ROACH KILLER. AMAZING
Johnston's "No-Roach." Effective
for months. 89c to \$2.99. Belk-Ty-
ler's. 6-1-1f

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Evans and 9th Streets. 77-6

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shoulder chops 35c lb., roast 35c lb.,
steak 35c lb. Remember, tender cuts
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3174. 8-3

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
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White's Stores. 29-12

FOR RENT—4-Room UNFURN-
ished apartment in front of col-
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Telephone 3623-6

SMOKY JOE

By W. F. BRAGG

Chapter 24
When the rustlers vanished over the crest of the appetite ridge with their roped prisoner and little herd of dusty cattle, Joe followed them. He never rode into the open where he could be seen on the skyline. But he picked out a way that led him eventually to the rim of Lost Creek Canyon. He didn't know just how Shay would get the longhorns down into the canyon, but he'd follow and learn this secret road of robbers and killers.

Reaching the bare ground where confused tracks in the sand and gravel indicated the passing of cattle and horses, Joe peered down into Lost Creek Canyon. He saw where a huge block of wall, beaten and worn away through the ages by the fierce cold and heat of the high mountains, had finally fallen. Far below, he could see the cattle picking their way down the stony face of the slide. Seb, of the foghorn voice, followed closely, leading his horse. Behind him trudged Whisperin' and Shay, both afoot, and with horses shuffling along at their boot heels.

The roar of Lost Creek became louder as Joe worked his way slowly down the steep slope. When he paused to check over the trail, an upward glance disclosed a black buzzard in the sky. Crawling to the rim of the little draw, Joe looked over the edge. The sight of the circling buzzard had indicated that death was nearby. At the bottom of the rim he saw the sprawled bodies of two horses. They had been dead some time but not long enough for wind and weather to erase all color. One was a glass-faced sorrel, the other a gray. Joe lay on his flat stomach a long time, staring at the dead beasts. Then it came to him that Monty McDevitt had spoken of two lost horses as his reason for being away from camp on the day that Chris Even had died. He had declared

that Joe would know the sorrel, particularly. And Joe did recognize the dead pony now by the broad white stripe down its forehead and nose. This pony had been shot to death. The gray had met a like fate. Some dark purpose lay back of the shooting of two fine horses. As he rounded a swamp and slid behind the trunk of a pine, he heard behind him a rustle in the grass that set his heart to hammering against his ribs. Joe turned slowly. He poised his cocked six-gun. But he dared not fire as he moved. He was thinking of Whisperin' Johnson. The sound of a gunshot might cause the instant execution of the cowpuncher by Shay.

A stooped old man faced Joe. He held a short rifle loosely, his sights in line with Joe's body. Shaggy gray hair showed beneath the floppy brim of a tattered slouch hat. A matted gray beard half masked a face that above the whisker line appeared as brown as an old saddle. "Don't make one move, sonny," the mountaineer whispered harshly, studying Joe with narrowed eyes of frosty blue. "or I'll blow you apart! Just drop that gun on the ground. Then put up your hands!" But before he dropped his gun, Joe took a step nearer the bearded man. There was something about that huge beard that was strangely familiar. "You're McDevitt!" he snapped. "Monty's father! Last time I saw you, I was a kid."

Max Munro sneer jerked his shaggy brows down in a frown that almost hid his sharp blue eyes. But the barrel of the rifle did not waver. "I'm Joe Munro," his prisoner said sharply. "You hated my dad. For all I know, maybe you killed him by sneakin' up on him in your injun shoes. But if your son, Monty, was here, he'd tell you I'm his friend."

"Yeah," he said grimly, "you do sorta look like that old rip, that Stormy Munro. He showed his yellow tusks in a bitter grin. "How does it feel, young Munro, to be lookin' down the barrel of a McDevitt's gun?"

Joe shrugged. "Not so good," he said frankly. "I deserve killin' for not figurin' somebody else might've followed me down from the rim." He sized up McDevitt's cocked rifle. "Reckon you've throwed in with Pack Rogan and his gunhawk, this Pecos Shay, to turn the heat on the Munros. Everybody else is doin' it in Rawhide County."

The wind from the canyon carried the faintest sounds. The distant bawling of cattle, the muffled shout of a man. Old McDevitt dropped to his hands. He spat out an order to Joe. "Get your head down!" Joe obeyed. Then McDevitt whispered to Munro. "We're not standin' in with Fack Rogan on this fight. Be patient, sonny, and you'll see in a jiffy what I mean. And don't try no monkey work with that gun of your'n." He put his fingers to his mouth. He whistled, a low clear call like the song of a bird. Then one by one, moving as silently as cougars, a half dozen din-

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.

FOR RENT—BUILDING, 614 PITT
Street. Suitable for storage, repair shop or some types of business. Apply to Mrs. John Hammond, 310 Avenue A, New Bern, N. C. or phone 4345. 6-10-13, 15

LAWN CHAIRS! LAWN CHAIRS!
We will pick up, paint two coats exterior enamel. Will not peel, chafe, or come off on clothes. Phone 2035.

CAROLINA BEACH—ROOMS AND
one apartment for rent. Reasonable rates. Special rates during June. Write or call Mrs. C. E. Putnam, 229 Harper Ave. Best location at the beach. Carolina Beach, N. C., Phone 2671. 10-2

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIAL-
ist, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 6-10-1mo.

FOR SALE—1 NICE USED 10 H. P.
Mercury outboard motor, \$175 cash. Phone A. L. Whitley, Bethel, N. C. 10-5

MALE OR FEMALE — 3 SALES-
persons to call on hospitalization inquiries. Average earnings \$75 to \$125 per week. Must be at least 21 years of age, sales experience helpful but not required. Car necessary. Apply Reserve Life Ins. Co., L. T. Pierce, Mgr., 115 East 5th St., from 9 to 10 a. m. or call 4119 for appointment. 10-3

JIMBO WILLIAMS SHOE SHOP,
opposite Pitt Theatre. We use best materials and workmanship. We dye and shine all shoes, satin and fabric a specialty in any color. Pick up and delivery service free. Phone 3785. 6-8-1mo.

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. 6-3-1f

sy bearded men came filing from the timber of the back trail and across the swamp. The lanky leader of the file, grounding his rifle stock, asked hoarsely, "Well, Pap, what you got here?" and turned a pair of wild blue eyes on Joe. "Stormy's cub," said Pap McDevitt. He jerked a horny thumb toward his bearded leather crew. "Three of my boys," he explained to Joe. "and three McDevitt neevies." "Where's Monty?" asked Joe. "He'll tell you I'm on the square." "He'll get the chance. He's ahead somewhere keepin' an eye on the level, you'll soon get a show to take part in the biggest hawg killin' these hills ever seen." (To be continued)

Announcement
We wish to announce that we have purchased Brady's Double Inn, and will now be known as
Double Inn Restaurant
We wish to invite all who desire good things to eat to visit us. We will appreciate your patronage.
DOUBLE INN RESTAURANT
L. D. AUSTIN and WILEY HAAS
Owners and Managers

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3284

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

TOM & JERRY
Hatastrophe
Hi, Geraldine! Boy that is sure a cute hat!
Glad you like it, Jerry—it's the latest thing from South America!
I'll put it in here while we visit.
Good idea, it's a very expensive hat!
Oh dear, I didn't know it was so late—I must be going!
I'll get your hat!
Hi, Jerry! Boy, this fresh fruit sure hits the spot!

RUSTY RILEY
This is driving me crazy! How are we going to get general out of the way, Joe, now that Rusty has spotted him? Where can we move him... where?
I got it all mapped out, Mr. Clives—except, first of all, I gotta touch you for twenty bucks!
Want to make a fast twenty, Harry? An' get a new horse for yr hack?
Sure thing, Joe, but what's the gimick? Can't just be charity!
Ain't he a masterpiece? He's all yours, but I ain't notice!
Must be something wrong... I ain't askin'!
Golly! There's a livery stable... I wonder if general could be hidden there!
Siddap, ol' boy!

THE PHANTOM
Not On The Program!
Shh—they're both asleep if we can get to the horses.
I mean. And don't try no monkey work with that gun of your'n. He put his fingers to his mouth. He whistled, a low clear call like the song of a bird.
Then one by one, moving as silently as cougars, a half dozen din-

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye
On my darling!
Oh, my darling!
If Windy can marry one couple at sea, he can marry two couples.
Yes, a double wedding!
Hah! Swell day!
Oh, my darling!
Who met?
Help! Help! Help!

BLONDIE — By Chic Young
Basket Parties Not Welcome!
I'm hungry as a wolf tonight.
Go downstairs and fix yourself something.
It's too lonesome eating down there by myself... I'll eat this little snack in bed.
Um... cold beans and a sandwich and crackers and peanut butter and celery and spaghetti!
The picnic grounds are in the park.

OZARK IKE
Sharks vs. Bugs — First Inning —
Gus Gasher's leading off for the sharks!
The most feared base runner in the league!
He'd spike his own brother to steal a sack!
A hit! A clean single to center!
And here's where the bugs lose a shortstop because he's goin' down to second on the next pitch!

WELCOME VISITING GOLFERS
Saieed's extend a very welcome invitation to visit their store while in Greenville. We hope you'll enjoy your trip here.



Saieed's

WELCOME VISITING GOLFERS
We extend a welcome to you all to make our hotel your headquarters while in Greenville. Visit our air conditioned dining room and enjoy a good meal at popular prices. We wish you a pleasant visit.



Proctor Hotel
PHILLIPS HOTELS

Fishermen! NFA Convention Success Hailed

The lightest 5 H.P. outboard you can buy!

with all the proved features that count!

MERCURY Super 5

Trails all day at a crawl, yet planes a light boat at 20 miles per hour. Truly Weedless Operation. Waterproof Magneto. Waterproof Spark Plug. Uni-Cast One Piece Gear Housing. The Only "S" with Full Synchronized Power.

Ball and Roller Bearings Throughout

Wagner-Waldrop Sales and Service Easy Terms

PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY

Clark Gable and Loretta Young land in jail in one of the laugh sequences of "Key to the City."

Musical Program At Lions Meeting

The girls trio from Greenville High School furnished a musical program at the Lions club meeting held at the Woman's Club recently.

The girls, Mary Ann Waldrop, Barbara White and Carolyn Clapp, rendered a series of popular melodies which were enjoyed by the members of the club. The girls were directed by Miss Ona Shindler, faculty member of the Greenville High School music department.

Bill Watson, who is associated with the Blount law firm, was inducted as a new member by E. W. Harvey.

J. H. Waldrop, chairman of the Pitt Savings Bond drive, spoke briefly to the club about the fourth coming savings bonds drive.

Waldrop told the club that the Pitt county quota is \$110,000 which he termed a small sum as compared with the drives conducted in the war in which the county always went over the top.

On June 23, a special display will arrive in Greenville to help booster the program, Waldrop stated. The display will be one of the 35 bronze bells, duplicate of the Liberty Bell now touring the country.

At a recent directors' meeting the Club contributed a check for the purchase of uniforms for the Greenville High School band as a part of the band promotion drive conducted by the local V.F.W. post.

Red Men, Pochontas Clubs To Join In Beach Convention

Members of the Greenville Red Men and Pochontas Clubs will take part in their annual convention to be held at Carolina Beach on June 11 to 13th.

The convention will be the fifty first convention of the Improved Order of the Red Men while the degree of Pochontas will be convening for the thirtieth time.

Over 500 persons are expected to attend the meeting.

The members of the Greenville Pochontas Whithia Council No. 42 will send a delegation but the number to attend is not known yet.

James L. Fleming Leaves For Havana

James L. Fleming, director of the department of foreign language at East Carolina Teachers College, left Greenville Friday for Miami, Florida, and Havana, Cuba, where he will spend the summer months in study.

Mr. Fleming will attend the Uni-

Agronomy Class To Study Farms

Three Pitt County farms have been designated as stopping points on a tour of the state by agronomy seniors at State College next week. Sponsored by the agronomy department at the Raleigh school, 35 seniors began an inspection tour of North Carolina farms last week.

The students will visit H. D. Moyes' farm at Langs Crossroads on Monday afternoon to study a varied-entireprise farm manager according to Extension Department recommendations. They will spend the night in Greenville and Tuesday morning will visit Speights seed farm for a study of root knot nematodes as controlled by soil fumigation. Also they will see a demon-

Bookmobile Schedule

MONDAY
Wiley Clark's Home—9:30-9:45
Belvoir—10:00-10:15
Harrell's Store—10:30-10:45
Penny Hill—11:00-11:15
Mrs. Howard Lewis' Home—11:30-11:45
Mrs. R. Morris' Home—12:00-12:15
Alec Dunn's Store—12:30-12:45
Joe Harris' Store—1:00-1:15

TUESDAY
Barnhill's Store—9:30-9:45
Pete's Filling Station—9:50-10:20
Oak Grove Church—10:30-10:45
Taylor's Store—10:55-11:10
Leens—11:30-11:35
Stokes—11:45-12:15
Whichard—12:30-12:45

DRIVE-IN

SATURDAY — Last Times

"JUNGLE JIM" Also Serial "MYSTERIOUS MR. M"

SUNDAY — One Day Only

Raging from the pages of The Saturday Evening Post!

THE UNTAMED BREED

SUNNY TUFTS · BARBARA BRITTON · GEORGE GABBY HAYES

EDGAR SUCCURRI · WILLIAM WISNOF

in CINECOLOR

MONDAY — TUESDAY

Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band"

\$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

Adm. Adults 40c, tax incl. Children under 12 Free
We Show Daily the Year Around — Phone 3606-7

Colored News

There will be a meeting of the Pitt County Negro Democratic club at the Club Alamo Thursday night, June 15, at 8 p. m. Everyone is urged to be present.

Holy Trinity Church.
Quarterly meeting.
9 a. m.—Baptismal service at Cornerstone Baptist church.
11 a. m.—Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, B. B. Dunn.
3 p. m.—Sermon by Elder N. M. Midgette.
7:30 p. m.—Communion services.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The members of the Sophisticated Aces social club will meet at the home of Mr. Hubert Whitchard Sunday, June 11, at 7 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Ira Swindell Reed is in Pitt General hospital after having undergone a major operation Friday.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet Sunday, June 11, at the home of Mrs. Catherine Wiggins, 519 Vance street, at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to please be present.

The Civic League will meet at the Knights of Pythias hall on Albemarle avenue Tuesday night, June 13th at 7:30. All members are asked to be present.

Scout Troop 131 of Sycamore Hill Baptist church presents a womanless wedding Sunday night, June 11th at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

The Daily Vacation Bible school of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will open Monday, June 12, at 8:30 a. m., with Mrs. Belle M. Atkinson and Mrs. B. C. Mays directors. It is

Two Of Graduating Class Enlisted In Army At Fayetteville

Recruiting Sergeant W. Coleman announced today that two young men of Greenville recently enlisted in the U. S. Army at the Fayetteville Army and Air Force Recruiting main station. They are William Penn Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galvin Hyman 1207 B Pitt Street and George G. Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Streeter of 200 W. 14th street.

Both Hyman and Streeter are members of the 1950 graduating class at C. M. Eppes high school. They were sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky for approximately 14 weeks of basic training immediately after taking the oath of enlistment.

Following their basic training, the recruits will be assigned to a technical school of their choice and aptitude, or to an army unit for duty.

Insurance Group Installs Officers In Monthly Meet

New officers for the Pitt county Life Underwriters Association were installed yesterday at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the group held at the Olde Towne Inn.

Henry L. Brown was installed as the new president of the insurance group. Henry Swain was installed as vice president and E. E. Ryals was installed as secretary-treasurer.

Brown succeeds Joe Parkerson in the office of president of the Underwriters association, and will officially assume his duties as head of the organization on July 1. The officers for the new year were elected at the May meeting.

In addition to the installation of officers yesterday, the members of the association instructed the new president and the secretary-treasurer to attend the meeting of the North Carolina Life Underwriters association which will be held in Charlotte next week-end.

Scoutmasters To Convene Monday

Members of the scoutmasters roundtable of the Pitt district will meet for their regular monthly session Monday evening at 6:15 in the Cotanche Street park where the scouters will open the meeting with the cooking of meals over open fires.

District Commissioner Jack Dowdy said the business session of the monthly gathering will follow the supper, and will include a demonstration of lashing and other scout skills, and program planning for the summer months. He urged all scoutmasters of the district to be present at the meeting.

They Click... Like A Key In a Lock!

Sunday and Monday!

CLARK GABLE · LORETTA YOUNG

Key to the City

MARILYN MAXWELL · FRANK MORGAN

There's trouble in every bubble... when this dancer tries to bust up the romance!

Latest World Wide News

Tuesday and Wednesday

In One Blinding Moment... She Took

Another Woman's Identity... And Another Woman's Love!

NO MAN OF HER OWN

The Unforgettable Story Of A Woman With

Starring Barbara Stanwyck — John Lund

Movies Are Better Than Ever!

Movies Are Better Than Ever SUNDAY — MONDAY

America's MOST FAMOUS Fighting SCOUT

With flame and fury... his courage wrote the history of the first crimson frontier!

YOUNG DANIEL BOONE

DAVID BRUCE · KRISTINE MILLER · DANIAN O'FLYNN

Plus "Basketball of 1950" Special — Cartoon

TUESDAY — Charlie Chan in "SKY DRAGON"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

'THIS IS IT, MEN'

The Marines Have Landed...

And The Situation Is Well In Hand

JOHN WAYNE

JOHN AGAR · ADELE MARA · FORREST TUCKER

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Charles STARRETT · Smiley BURNETTE

in "OUTCAST OF BLACK MESA"

STATE

Ends Tonight — "HOSTILE COUNTRY"

TODAY — SUNDAY

All the MAGIC... all the wonder all the beauty you'll ever hope to find in a MUSICAL!

Rita HAYWORTH · GENE KELLY

Cover Girl

Music by JEROME KERN
Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN

with Lee Bowman · Phil Silvers · Jinx Falkenburg

Cartoon Fun — "WOODEN INDIAN"

THUR.—FRI.
JOHN WAYNE
"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"
with Joanne Dru · John Agar

MONDAY — TUESDAY

"NUTS!" Said the General!

BATTLEGROUND

THE STORY OF 50 GUYS AND A GIRL

starring Van JOHNSON · John HODIAK
Ricardo MONTALBAN · Geo. MURPHY

Coming Soon — "KID FROM CLEVELAND" with the Cleveland Indians

Colony

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "SAMSON AND DELILAH" BRINGS THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY TO THE SCREEN!

starring Hedy Lamarr · Victor Mature · George Sanders
Angela Lansbury · Henry Wilcoxon

Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

Screenplay by James L. Lasky, Jr. · Francis M. Frank · From original treatment by Harold Lamb and Vladimir Jabotinsky
Based upon the history of Samson and Delilah in the Holy Bible, Judges 13-16

SEE... Samson forced to challenge the giant of all the Philistines and smash him to the ground!

SEE... Samson blinded, robbed of his strength and chained to a grist mill... as the mob jeers him!

SEE... Samson fight a lion bare-handed, crushing the beast to death in his steel-like grip!

Cecil B. DeMille's Masterpiece

Samson and Delilah

Color by Technicolor

Prices This Attraction!
Matinee 60c
Night \$1.00
Children 25c Anytime
(All Taxes Included)

PITT

Last Times Today
Shooting Law And Order Into Nevada!

Randolph SCOTT
in "THE NEVADAN"
Filmed in Color

THURSDAY and FRIDAY!
See It From The Beginning!
FEATURES at 1:40 · 4:10 · 6:40 · 9:10