

VOL. 122 No. 150

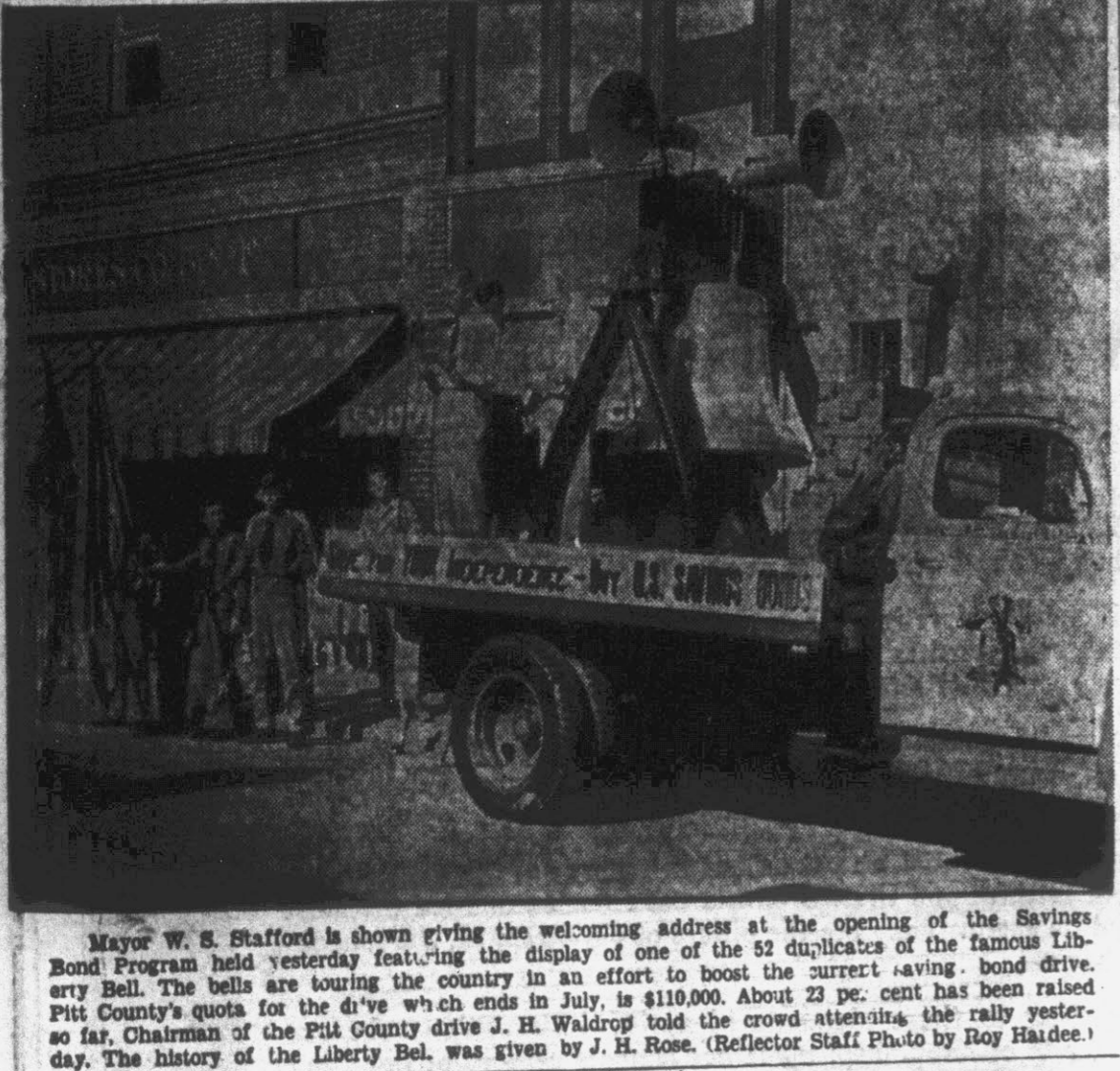
FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N.C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 24, 1950

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Liberty Bell Tolls For Bond Drive



Mayor W. S. Stafford is shown giving the welcome address at the opening of the Savings Bond Program held yesterday featuring the display of one of the 52 duplicates of the famous Liberty Bell. The bells are touring the country in an effort to boost the current saving bond drive. Pitt County's quota for the drive which ends in July, is \$110,000. About 23 per cent has been raised so far. Chairman of the Pitt County drive J. H. Waldrop told the crowd attending the rally yesterday. The history of the Liberty Bell was given by J. H. Rose. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Ball Of Fire Seen In Southern Skies Startling Many

Might Have Been A Meteor, Reflections On Jet Plane Or 'Saucer'

By The Associated Press
A ball of fire flashed across the southern sky as the sun sank last night, trailing a streamer of flame and startling thousands.
Or did it? Was it just a speeding plane with the sun's last red and gold rays playing tricks with its vapor trail? Was it a real ball of fire, a meteor? Or was it—could it have been—a flying saucer?
What direction did it travel? Take your choice: east to west or south to east.
And where did it land? If it was a jet plane, at El Paso, Tex., if a meteor, perhaps in the swamps of Louisiana.
Or may be there was a meteor as well as a jet.

Here are the known facts: A brilliant light, variously described as a fire ball and a fiery streak, was seen from Montgomery, Ala., to Fort Worth, Tex., at about 7:40 p. m. A ship 350 miles at sea from Galveston, Tex., saw it. A similar flash was seen an hour earlier at Natchez, Miss., and about 20 minutes later at Abilene, Tex. During this period a jet plane was whizzing over the south on a course from Langley Field, Va., to El Paso.

Nevertheless, a Fort Worth amateur astronomer—who didn't see the flash but painstakingly tried to trace it—said he would be "almost willing to stake my reputation that it wasn't a jet plane sighted tonight."
Astronomer Oscar Monning said he made telephone checks of the fire ball's trajectory at Monroe and Lake Charles, La., and at Houston, Tex. All these, he said, indicated that the phenomenon was traveling southeast. Most reports said it was moving west.

"The meteor was the sort that leaves a sustained dust trail usually visible for a radius of 500 to 1,000 miles," Monning said. He figured the appearance of the fiery streak was caused by the sun's reflection on the dust.
Because a Lake Charles radio man sighted the object directly overhead, Monning assumed the meteor "fell somewhere in the swampy coastal country south of Lake Charles."

Lighter Vote Recorded For Pitt In Morning Hours Of Run-Off Primary

Pitt Countians At The Polls Today



These voters who cast their ballots at the Pitt County courthouse this morning were among the thousands of Pitt voters who went to the polls today to express their official opinions in the second primary of the senatorial race. Although voting was steady in the four Greenville boxes most of the day, it was somewhat lighter than in the first primary on May 27. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

A Few Precincts Report Slightly Heavier Turnout, But On The Whole, County Balloting Lags Behind Record First Primary

A scorching sun biased down on Pitt County today as voters trooped to the polls to cast their ballots in the second primary run-off between senatorial candidates Willis Smith and Frank Graham.

Forenoon indications from various sections of the county were that the vote today in Pitt's 20 precincts would be somewhat lighter than in the first primary four weeks ago. Several precincts, however, reported voting this morning slightly heavier than in the first primary.

A noon check of the four Greenville precinct boxes showed a total of 1,499 votes had been cast compared with the total of 2,118 votes which were cast by noon-time in the first primary.

Greenville precinct number four (city hall), which is the largest box in the county, reported 553 votes had been cast by noon, and voting holding steady. The box was approximately 150 votes behind the number of ballots cast at noon on the day of the first primary. At the courthouse (Greenville precinct number two) 546 people had voted at noon, and the poll folder, expressed his opinion that today's vote would reach about 80 per cent of the total vote cast in the box in the first primary.

A report from Greenville precinct number three (West Greenville school) showed 180 votes cast by 11:50 this morning, and poll holders said the balloting was about 25 short of the number the box had voted by the same hour in the first primary.

Greenville precinct number one (Third Street school) had cast only 230 ballots at noon today compared with 643 votes which had been cast in the box by noon on the day of the first primary.

Reports from most of the other sections of Pitt County indicated the voter turnout in the morning was generally lighter than during the first primary. Farmville had cast 270 votes by 10:30 this morning which was about a dozen more votes than had been cast at the same hour during the first primary voting. Grifton reported 181 votes at 11:30 which was slightly heavier than in the balloting in May 27.

Voting in Ayder, Grimesland, Wirtville and Bethel was somewhat lighter this morning than in the first primary. Ayder reported 227 votes cast at 11 o'clock which was approximately 100 votes behind the pace set in the box during the first primary. Wirtville had cast 126 votes by 11:05. Bethel had cast 126 votes, and Grimesland had reported 69 votes cast by 10:45.

Practically all the boxes in the rural sections of the county reported comparatively low voting this morning but poll holders expressed opinion that balloting would increase between noon and the time the polls close at 6:30.

Leaders in both the Smith and Graham campaigns in Pitt County continued through this morning to stick with their voting estimates which ranged from 4,000 to 8,000 for Pitt County. They were generally of the opinion that the voting during the day would be heavier than in the first primary. In the balloting for the Senate race a total of 9,894 votes for the four candidates.

Reports from other sections of North Carolina today indicated something like half a million voters would cast ballots in the run-off. For the most part the sections of the state reported voting today lighter than in the first primary, but forenoon reports from Raleigh said the morning voting there had been

Continued on Page Eight

Airliner Missing With 58 Aboard; Wreckage Sighted

Milwaukee, Wis., June 24—(AP)—Lt. Harry Mac Dermald, public relations officer of the Fifth Rescue Squadron searching for a missing Northwest Air liner said today he had been informed that unmistakable wreckage had been sighted eight and one half miles east of Milwaukee.

Mac Dermald said the information came from the Milwaukee fire chief, Edward Wischer, who said Captain Parkinson of the Coast Guard vessel Joy had reported sighting of the wreckage.

Wischer reported by radio from a fire department boat on Lake Michigan. He did not amplify this information.

The big Northwest Air liner with 58 persons aboard disappeared last night in a thunderstorm over Lake Michigan.

Hours after dawn today, searching planes and surface craft found two oil slicks and a little unidentified wreckage on the lakes choppy surface east of Milwaukee.

One slick was about six miles off shore, the other about one mile out. The search was concentrated near the one farthest from shore.

But there was no actual trace of the big four-engine air liner or its occupants.

Fog which cut visibility to about 600 feet hampered the search by

Army, Navy and Coast Guard planes and surface craft from Coast Guard stations at Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee.

The oil slicks were not conclusive evidence that the big plane had crashed into the lake. A tanker or other lake ship might have made it.

But, if the big plane did crash into the lake, officials of the airline said, it could not stay afloat very long with its capacity load.

The Weather Bureau said the New York to Minneapolis-bound plane encountered a heavy thunderstorm and strong winds in the southern Lake Michigan area at the time it last reported by radio to the CAA office in Chicago. The pilot did not mention any weather difficulty, however.

Coast Guard surface craft reported finding some dye marker in the water near the oil slick six miles from shore. Later, it was explained a plane had dropped the powder which tinted the lake's surface a bright blue-green, to mark the place the pilot spotted the wreckage.

'Concessions' To Czechoslovakia

Berlin, June 24—(AP)—East Germany's Communist government announced new concessions last night to a Soviet neighbor. The Red Regim renounced all claims on the Czech Sudeten area.

Agreements signed in Prague by Russian zone deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht and Czech Premier Antonin Zapotocky also recognized as "permanent and just" the post-war expulsion of 2,000,000 Germans from the border area seized by Hitler in 1938 and returned to Czechoslovakia after the war.

NAACP Plans Eliminate Reds

Boston, June 24—(AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People plans to eliminate branches found to be Communist dominated.

The organization's annual convention adopted a resolution to that effect yesterday.

Non-Signers Of Oath Dismissed

Univ. Of California Makes Loyalty Oath A Prerequisite

Los Angeles, June 24—(AP)—The University of California, world's largest educational institution, has fired 157 faculty members and other employees who refused to sign statements saying that they are not Communists.

The dismissals were ordered yesterday by the Board of Regents after a stormy meeting at which it upheld recommendations of the university president, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul.

President Sproul told the Regents that 9,929 letters were sent to university employees, asking them to state as a condition of employment that they are not members of the Communist party. All the non-signers were given the right to a hearing before the committee on privilege and tenure of the academic senate. The 157 who were fired ignored this right.

The dismissals are effective June 30. Names of those discharged were not disclosed, since they could make re-application for their jobs by signing the non-Communist statement in their new contracts.

Surveys close to the university indicated however, that there are no outstanding scientists on the list.

Queen Mother's Home Entered By Armed Intruder

London, June 24—(AP)—An intruder broke into 83-year-old Queen Mother Mary's home early today, stabbed her housekeeper seven times and beat up the housekeeper's helper. Queen Mary, asleep in another part of the house, was not disturbed.

Scotland Yard arrested a 26-year-old Irish gardener named Gerald O'Brien and charged him with the robbery attempt and assault. The charge said: "Being armed with an offensive weapon, he did assault Alice Knight (the housekeeper), with intent to rob." O'Brien will be given preliminary hearing in Bow Street Court Monday.

Authorities at St. George's Hospital said Mrs. Knight, 66, had seven knife wounds, apparently inflicted with a penknife. Her injuries were described as "quite serious."

Surgery Awaits Victim Of Polio

Lois J. ne Boyd 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Boyd of the Black Jack community, will undergo an operation for infantile paralysis at Rex Hospital in Raleigh tomorrow.

Lois was stricken with polio during the summer of 1944. Doctors in Greenville have waited until now to operate in an effort for her to build up her leg muscles so the operation can be more effective.

She is able to walk at the present time and has continued her school work since she was taken to the second grade. She is now in the sixth grade in Chocoo high school.

Rising Mercury On Election Day

With one of the hottest senatorial elections in years coming to a climax today, the weather apparently decided to match the race with equally hot temperatures.

Yesterday's high reading was recorded at 92 degrees; and today, at noon, the thermometer was resting at 94, and still climbing.

Weather Observer Mrs. Carl Maiden said today that the temperature is unlikely to reach the high of 99 recorded one year ago today.

No Dark Notes In Truman Address

Baltimore, June 24—(AP)—President Truman today dedicated the great Friendship Airport as a symbol "of American prosperity and a peaceful future."

The ominous overtones of his St. Louis speech two weeks ago assailing Russia for "preparing for war" were missing today.

Babson Discusses Best Buying Times

Babson Park, Mass., June 23—Knowing there are a number of American housewives who read this column, perhaps a few money saving hints on household buying may come in handy at this time of year.

Meat and poultry account for a large part of the food budget of most families. Intelligent purchasing of these important items should result in substantial cash savings during the course of a year.

Especially should this be true if your family is the fortunate possessor of a deep freeze unit, since economical quantity buying is not feasible without adequate cold-storage space. I strongly recommend that you invest in a deep freeze unit, if you do not already own one.

This is not the time to stock up on meat or even poultry. Normally, these should be on the bargain counter the late fall or early winter, say November or December. Marketings of cattle, pigs, and poultry are seasonally heavy, at that time; and this resulting in price cuts. Evaporated milk is likely to be less expensive in June or July, however, usually do not come on

Silent On Result Of Pacific Tour

Washington, June 24—(AP)—America's top defense chiefs returned from Japan today to tell President Truman what should be done to bolster U.S. security in the Pacific.

Defense Secretary Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley landed at 10:11 a. m. EST after a 13-day tour that took them to all major U.S. bases in the Pacific.

Tokyo reports, cr-diting authoritative sources, said Johnson had expressed support there for U.S. retention of the big Yokosuka naval base after a peace settlement with Japan.

Neither the secretary of defense nor the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, however, would say upon arrival what they will recommend to the President.

Johnson said he and General Bradley got all the facts "straight across the Pacific" from General MacArthur and other U.S. commanders.

Johnson asserted that General Douglas MacArthur, with whom the officials conferred in Tokyo, had said nothing about returning to the United States.

Crop Duster Is Killed In Crash

Goldsboro, June 24—(AP)—Robert Wilson, 35, of Kannapolis, was burned to death today in the crash of the plane he was flying on a crop dusting assignment.

Wilson was dusting the tobacco crop of N. D. Walters when the plane struck high tension wires, flipped over and crashed in a garden patch near the Raleigh highway, about seven miles outside Goldsboro.

The plane, a Piper Cub, was owned by the Aero Dusters, a Goldsboro company, which began operations this week.

Frustrated?

Falaski, Va., June 24—(AP)—If this thief feels like mending his ways, he now has the wherewithal to do it.

He broke the lock on Mrs. C. J. Calhoun's smokehouse—but he found no meat. Then he saved the lock off the chicken house—but there weren't any chickens.

As a last resort, he hacked a large lock off the garage—and there he found no car.

He took a box of tools, though.

Bidault Cabinet Ousted By Vote

Paris June 24—(AP)—The French National Assembly today overthrew Premier Georges Bidault and his middle-of-the-road cabinet.

The unofficial vote count on a government motion of confidence was 355 against the government and 330 ballots in its favor.

The vote came on the relatively minor domestic issue of the government's opposition to a Socialist demand for wage increases for government workers. But Bidault had made it plain that the real issue was whether France would be governed by his coalition cabinet or by another lineup.

In the voting Bidault was opposed by Communists, Socialists, Gaullists, and a scattering of Independents, making his resignation inevitable.

He was supported by his own Popular Republican Movement (MRP) and many Radical Socialists. Observers speculated over the possibility of a cabinet's downfall might have led to the Schuman plan to pool Europe's coal and steel, over which the government is negotiating with delegates from five other European governments.

They said Foreign Minister Robert Schuman's resignation might prove a severe blow to his plan for a central control of Western Europe's major industries.

AEC Flare-Up Is Taking Shape

Washington, June 24—(AP)—A new cabinet flare-up over the Atomic Energy Commission appeared to be brewing today around the figure of acting chairman Sumner T. Pike.

Pike, nominated by President Truman for a new four year term on the commission, got a sharp rebuff yesterday when his reappointment was held up by the Senate.

Senator McMahon (D - Conn), committee chairman, told the Senate the action was taken at the request of Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), the ranking Republican member who has been a severe critic of past AEC operations.

No reason was given for Hickenlooper's latest action. He commented in Des Moines: "I haven't announced my personal position yet on the Pike nomination."

While Pike's nomination was held up, three other reappointments were approved without the formality of a hearing. They were: Gordon Dean of California for a three year term; Thomas E. Murray of New York for a two year term, and Henry Dewart Smyth of New Jersey for a one year term.

A poll of Senate committee members, to whom the nominations were referred, sent all three names to the Senate for confirmation, probably Monday. No opposition is expected. The House does not act on nominations.

Call 3356

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

Trade Agreement With Mexico To Be Abandoned

Washington, June 24—(AP)—The United States and Mexico will toss out a seven-year-old trade agreement next year, bringing to Americans the prospect of price boosts on many products from all over the world.

The State Department and Mexico's foreign office announced jointly yesterday that the 1943 reciprocal trade agreement had been cancelled, effective Dec. 31, 1950.

Nominee For Commission Rebuffed By Committee

Washington, June 24—(AP)—A report from Greenville precinct number three (West Greenville school) showed 180 votes cast by 11:50 this morning, and poll holders said the balloting was about 25 short of the number the box had voted by the same hour in the first primary.

Greenville precinct number one (Third Street school) had cast only 230 ballots at noon today compared with 643 votes which had been cast in the box by noon on the day of the first primary.

Reports from most of the other sections of Pitt County indicated the voter turnout in the morning was generally lighter than during the first primary. Farmville had cast 270 votes by 10:30 this morning which was about a dozen more votes than had been cast at the same hour during the first primary voting. Grifton reported 181 votes at 11:30 which was slightly heavier than in the balloting in May 27.

Voting in Ayder, Grimesland, Wirtville and Bethel was somewhat lighter this morning than in the first primary. Ayder reported 227 votes cast at 11 o'clock which was approximately 100 votes behind the pace set in the box during the first primary. Wirtville had cast 126 votes by 11:05. Bethel had cast 126 votes, and Grimesland had reported 69 votes cast by 10:45.

Practically all the boxes in the rural sections of the county reported comparatively low voting this morning but poll holders expressed opinion that balloting would increase between noon and the time the polls close at 6:30.

Leaders in both the Smith and Graham campaigns in Pitt County continued through this morning to stick with their voting estimates which ranged from 4,000 to 8,000 for Pitt County. They were generally of the opinion that the voting during the day would be heavier than in the first primary. In the balloting for the Senate race a total of 9,894 votes for the four candidates.

Reports from other sections of North Carolina today indicated something like half a million voters would cast ballots in the run-off. For the most part the sections of the state reported voting today lighter than in the first primary, but forenoon reports from Raleigh said the morning voting there had been

Continued on Page Eight

Air Raid, 1917 Vintage

The First Daylight Aerial Bombing Of A City; Raid On London Was Unexpected, And Recorded As A Success By Berlin; An Eye-Witness Account Of Attack

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Looking back from the perils of this atomic age of ours it seems incredible that only 33 years ago this month the world experienced its first daylight aerial bombing of a city—an event which nearly provided your correspondent with a pair of wings.

That was the German attack on London in the bright sunshine of June 13, 1917. There had been some bombing by German Gotha planes and zeppelins at night, but this was the initial experiment of its kind by any nation in open daylight.

Laws Affecting Reds

No Federal Act Specifically Outlaws Communist Party, Though One Law Approaches That In Its Provisions; An Odd Involvement With The Fifth Amendment

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 24—(AP)—There is no federal act specifically outlawing the communist party although there's been talk in Congress of passing one. But—

In 1940 Congress passed a law, called the Smith act, which makes it a federal crime when anyone: 1 Organizes a party whose purpose is overthrow of the government. 2 Belongs to such a party knowing its purpose is overthrow of the government.

This act lay quietly on the books until several years ago when the government suddenly used it to crack down on the Communist party. It did so by charging the leaders in New York with conspiracy to teach overthrow of the government. Eleven of them were tried and found guilty. They're now appealing the case.

So much is well known. Less known perhaps is this: The government also indicated the 11—but hasn't tried them—on charges of violating the Smith act by being members of an organization, the Communist party, whose purpose is overthrow of the government. Is that true? That the party's

Trade Agreement With Mexico To Be Abandoned

Washington, June 24—(AP)—The United States and Mexico will toss out a seven-year-old trade agreement next year, bringing to Americans the prospect of price boosts on many products from all over the world.

The State Department and Mexico's foreign office announced jointly yesterday that the 1943 reciprocal trade agreement had been cancelled, effective Dec. 31, 1950.

The action not only raises American import duties on goods from Mexico, but also on products from Venezuela, Canada, Peru, Australia, and other countries which have "most-favored-nation" trade agreements with the United States.

Under that policy, those countries received the benefits of the Mexican treaty through an American promise to give them treatment equal to that accorded "the most favored nation."

Trade Agreement With Mexico To Be Abandoned

Washington, June 24—(AP)—The United States and Mexico will toss out a seven-year-old trade agreement next year, bringing to Americans the prospect of price boosts on many products from all over the world.

The State Department and Mexico's foreign office announced jointly yesterday that the 1943 reciprocal trade agreement had been cancelled, effective Dec. 31, 1950.

The action not only raises American import duties on goods from Mexico, but also on products from Venezuela, Canada, Peru, Australia, and other countries which have "most-favored-nation" trade agreements with the United States.

Under that policy, those countries received the benefits of the Mexican treaty through an American promise to give them treatment equal to that accorded "the most favored nation."

Continued on page six

Continued on page eight

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.
11:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Stone of Sumbling."
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The First Judgment."
Wednesday 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
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—"Now Thank We All Our God," Karg-Elert.
Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," Liddle, Miss Ruth Little.
Offertory—"Andante Tranquillo" (Barnes III), Mendelssohn.
Sermon—"Serendipity," pastor.
Sevenfold Amen, Stainer.
Organ Postlude—"Trumpet Air," Furell.
8:30 p. m.—Senior Young Peoples Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude—"Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy," Thompson.
Choir Hymn—"Breathes on Me, Breath of God," Jackson.
Offertory—"Prayer," Mozart.
Sermon—"Count Me a Partner," pastor.
Organ Postlude—"Fantasia in G," Demarest.
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Mid-week worship service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 39.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, pastor.
10:00 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.
Gammon M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Prelude, "Lamb of God," Bisset.
Offertory, "Erotik" Grieg.
Solo by Miss Allison Hearne, "The Greatest of These" Ware.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at Sub Market.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetler, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to be present.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the Rev. John Chandler of Wake Forest College.
Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," Mrs. Moye Dall.
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
8:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

F. W. E. CHURCH
Rev. B. B. Crawford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon, "Ambassadors For Christ."
8:30 p. m.—League Service.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon, "The Withered Hand Healed."
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.
E. S. Moye, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
8:30 p. m.—Intermediate C. Y. F.
8 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
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451
Rev. Erwin H. Goltzmann, pastor
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Junior Youth Service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Youth Service, L. E. Peyton, Jr., president.
A cordial welcome awaits you to all services.

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

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.

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

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Route 3, Ayden, N. C.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.
Worship services each F-th and third Sunday.
Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor.
Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge.
Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

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

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Chester Davis, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m., J. B. Rogers, superintendent.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall
Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway.
Services every Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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

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

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

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

GUM SWAMP F. W. E.
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. E. 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., Harpe Raspberry, superintendent.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. E. 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. Stancil, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.—Church services every first and third Sunday.
You are invited to worship with us.

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

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

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

FINNEY GROVE F. W. E. 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. E.
Rev. J. C. Moye, pastor.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship each first Sunday, 7:30 evening worship.
Choir practice each Saturday evening before each first Sunday at 7:30.
11 a. m.—Sunday school all other Sundays.
Wilmer Rawls, superintendent.
REEDY BRANCH
Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor.
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, E. C. Davenport, superintendent.

Colored Churches

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Church School, Mrs. Martha 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, "The Believer Lifted."
1:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "God's Secret Place."

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

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
8:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell, Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

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

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

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

SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. E.
South Green 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.

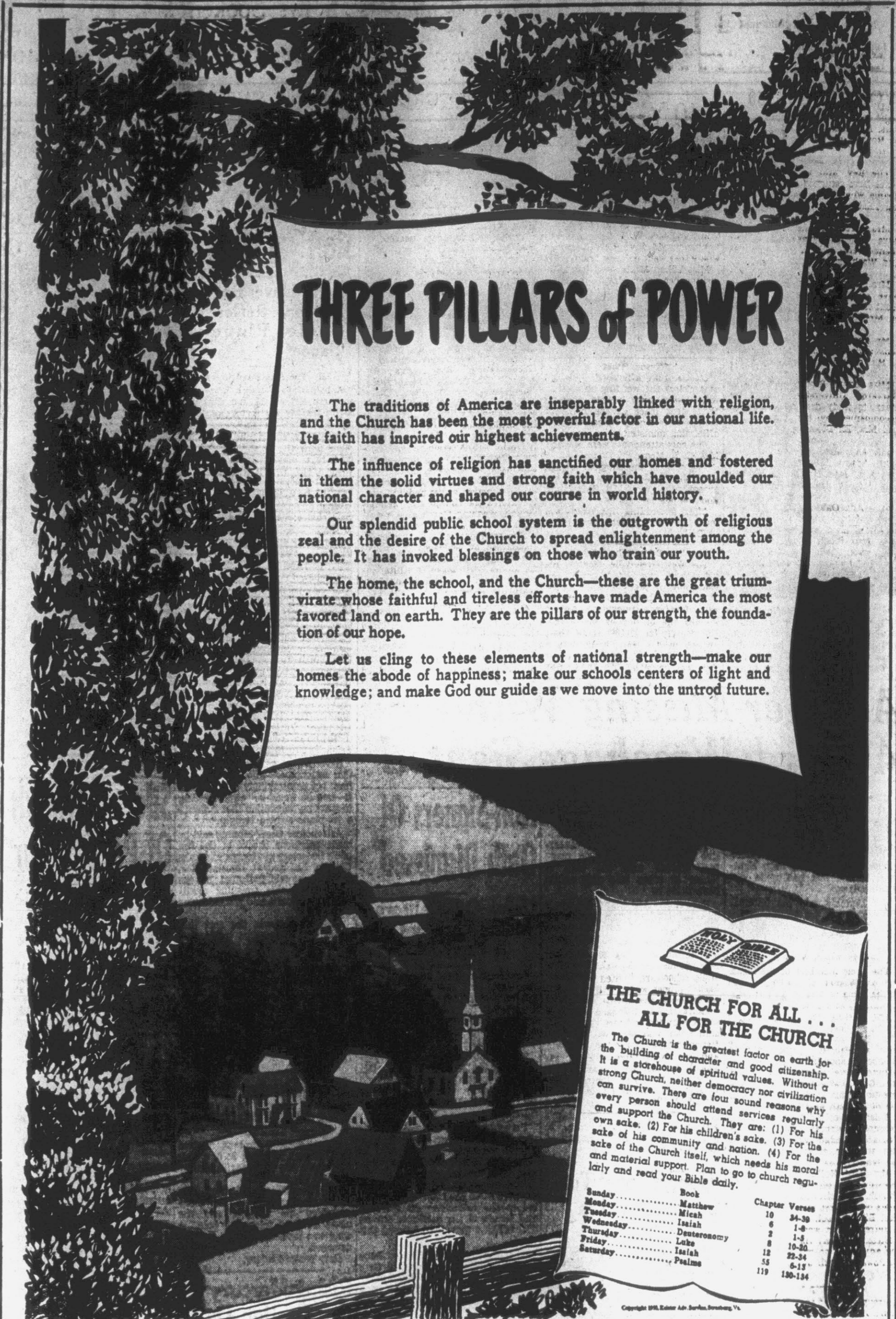
Cpl. Wm. D. Joyner
Air Base in Luzon

Corporal William D. Joyner, whose mother presently resides at 613 Pamlico Ave., Greenville, recently arrived in the Philippines for an overseas tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force and is now performing the duties of air policeman at Clark Air Force Base in Central Luzon. Clark AFB is the largest military installation in the Far East, located 60 miles north of the famous but still war-torn Manila capital of the Philippines.

A graduate of Epper High School at Greenville, Cpl. Joyner joined the service for the first time in 1945. He reenlisted in 1948.

ALLOTTED FUNDS
Washington, June 24—(AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency announced yesterday Charlotte has been allotted \$7,810 for proposed slum clearance and urban redevelopment programs.

A lead pencil contains no lead but rather a mixture of graphite and clay.



THREE PILLARS of POWER

The traditions of America are inseparably linked with religion, and the Church has been the most powerful factor in our national life. Its faith has inspired our highest achievements.

The influence of religion has sanctified our homes and fostered in them the solid virtues and strong faith which have moulded our national character and shaped our course in world history.

Our splendid public school system is the outgrowth of religious zeal and the desire of the Church to spread enlightenment among the people. It has invoked blessings on those who train our youth.

The home, the school, and the Church—these are the great triumvirate whose faithful and tireless efforts have made America the most favored land on earth. They are the pillars of our strength, the foundation of our hope.

Let us cling to these elements of national strength—make our homes the abode of happiness; make our schools centers of light and knowledge; and make God our guide as we move into the untrod future.

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 few 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	Matthew	10	24-39
Tuesday	Mark	6	1-8
Wednesday	Isaiah	2	1-5
Thursday	Deuteronomy	8	1-5
Friday	Luke	12	10-20
Saturday	Isaiah	55	6-17
	Psalms	119	100-134

Copyright 1948, Editor John J. Jordan, Greenville, N. C.

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. — Phone 3224-3897
- Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
1602 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2812
- Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 3326
- C. Heber Forbes
Quality First
Ladies Wearables
- Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4838
- Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
801 Evans Street — Phone 2136
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
803 Dickinson Ave.
- Berry Bostic and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2118
- Cozart's Auto Supply
Tires and Auto Accessories
813 Dickinson Ave — Phone 3194
- Pitt FCX Service
Farmer's Headquarters
828 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 6th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3370
- Hollowell's Drug Store
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3155
- Lighting is a Menace to Every Home That Has Not Been Made "Lighting Proof"
Insurance statistics show that lightning ranks second among the known causes of loss to rural and suburban residences. Lightning Protection for homes should be provided for personal safety as well as to prevent property loss.
WOULD YOU WANT THIS TO HAPPEN TO YOUR HOME?
This new home was struck by lightning in one minute. Provides a "National Quality" Guaranteed System of Lightning Protection for your home and enjoy complete freedom from the lightning danger. All systems are of modern design. FOR A FREE SURVEY CONSULT OR WRITE TODAY
Clarence E. Smith
New
Carolina Warehouse
Phone 2741
CERTIFIED INSTALLERS

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
L. F. 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. Foustala, Sr., superintendent.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3856-6 A. M. to Room 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. Earl Rountree of Los Angeles, Calif., will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rountree, on Route 1, during the week of June 22 to 29.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence have returned home from Alabama where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bert Little and son, Durwood, have returned home after having spent several days in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Annie Willis and children have returned home after having spent some time here with her mother, Mrs. Hassell Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rountree and sons were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rountree Thursday.

Miss Joanne Bloom left today for Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., to study dramatics. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and John Adams III are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton in Hughesville, Md., for the week-end.

Miss Ann Oakley left for Smithfield yesterday where she will serve as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Ann Finch and Mr. Samuel Richardson Fowie, III, of Washington, N. C., which will take place in the First Baptist church in Smithfield at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. James L. Evans, Louis Evans and Mrs. C. E. Oakley will attend the Fowie-Finch wedding in Smithfield tonight.

Mrs. J. R. Chitwood of Cincinnati, Ohio, will arrive this evening for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills, E. Fourth street.

Three-and-a-half year old David Hardee, of 403 East Fifth street, was operated upon yesterday morning for appendicitis.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. C. Kim Brown of Great Lakes, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Lee Martel. Mrs. Brown is the former Margaret Mills of Greenville.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Currier, of Mt. Airy announce the birth of a daughter, Vivien Ann, on June 14, 1950. Mrs. Currier is the former Miss Jeanne Fleischman.

Meadowbrook Women Meet
The circle members of the Meadowbrook Women of the Church met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Patterson on June 12 at 8 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bill Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan began the meeting with a beautiful prayer. Fifteen members responded to the roll call. Minutes were read and approved. Mrs. C. D. Patterson led a very interesting Bible study on the prayer life of Hannah and Samuel.

A letter received by Mrs. J. Sam Fleming, chairman of White Cross, was acknowledged and each member was asked to contribute ten cents for White Cross.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Ray Harris. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. L. C. Powell, Jr., in July.

Fellowship Meeting
Group No. 4 of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Grifton met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Vance Wall as hostess. The business was conducted by the group leader, Mrs. H. R. Wethington, who also led in the devotional.

A paper was presented by Miss Bert Johnson on "Japan Begins Again."

At the tea hour the hostess served light refreshments.

Oxford College Alumnae
The 1950 luncheon meeting of the Oxford College Alumnae Association will be held at the Oxford Woman's Club at one o'clock on Friday, June 30th. If possible, notify Mrs. Edith Fagan Cannady, Oxford, N. C., by June 27.

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

Bookmobile Schedule
TUESDAY
Stocks' Service Station—12:30-1:45
Young's Store—1:06-1:15
Fulford's Store—1:20-1:35
Joyner's Crossroads—1:40-1:55
Mar. Store—2:10-2:25
Lewis' Store—2:40-2:55
Farmville Library—3:10-3:40

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Every Tuesday and Thursday
Only Public Cannery Operating
In Pitt County
You Can Save If You "Can"
Operated By
AYDEN AGR. DEPT.
S. F. PETERSON, Mgr.

Stroud-Whitehurst Vows Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony In Ayden On Wednesday Afternoon

Beautiful in its charm and dignity was the wedding of Miss Helen Joyce Whitehurst and William Richard Stroud which was solemnized in the Ayden Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock. Officiating in the double ring ceremony was the pastor of the two families, Rev. W. A. Cade.

The church was beautifully decorated in bridal greenery of huckleberry, orange and plumosa ferns interspersed with large baskets of New Orleans gladioli and gypsophelia, seven, nine and twelve branch candelabra were used to light the wedding scene. Old fashioned nosegays marked the pews for the immediate families.

Mrs. Henry Harris Johnson of Kingston, N. C., cousin of the bridegroom, was at the console of the organ and rendered a musical program prior to the ceremony consisting of "Liebestraume," Rubinstein's "Romance," "Theme" by Tschalkowsky, "Meditation" by Messeret, "Clare de Lune" and "To An Evening Star."

Mrs. Ralph Worthington, cousin of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly" prior to the ceremony and Lutkin's "Benediction" was used at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was played as the wedding party entered the church and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as a recessional.

The bride entered the church accompanied by her father by whom she was given in marriage. She wore an ankle length gown of white imported Swiss embroidered organza featuring a portrait neckline outlined with a standing collar, molded bodice, short sleeves and full gathered embroidered skirt scalloped at hemline. She wore matching gauntlets. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was caught to a cloche of matching Swiss organza trimmed with valley lilies. She carried a cascade bouquet of garza mums and lilies of the valley, centered with three white ruby-throated orchids. She also carried a linen handkerchief trimmed with tating, made for her by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Sasser, and wore in her shoe a four-leaf clover enclosed in blue satin and net prepared for her by Mrs. Hopkins, another aunt of the groom.

The bride chose for her maid of honor, Miss Lorrie Dirom of Lynchburg, Va. Attending her as bridesmaids were Misses Gay McLawhorn of Winterville and Ola Nelle Edmondson of Bethel, cousins of the bride, and Misses Janice Turnage, Betty Lou Worthington, Patricia Jackson and Mrs. William McLawhorn, all of Ayden. All of her attendants wore identical ankle length gowns of azure blue imported organza styled similar to that of the bride. On their heads they wore crownless circlets of matching blue horsehair braided trimmed with blue roses. They carried petite white satin parasols filled with Better Times roses and tied with matching ribbons.

Just preceding the bride were the two flower girls, Elizabeth Ann Stroud of Ayden, niece of the bridegroom, and Mary Virginia Langston of Winterville, cousin of the bride. They wore dresses identical in design and materials to those worn by the other attendants and carried white baskets filled with rose petals and Better Times roses and tied with matching ribbons.

Dennis Combs of Columbia, N. C., attended the groom as best man. Ushers were Clay and Walter Lee Stroud, brothers of the bridegroom, J. C. and Mac Whitehurst, brothers of the bride, C. C. Little and Lloyd Turnage, all of Ayden, N. C.

Mrs. Whitehurst chose for her daughter's wedding dress of aqua lace and chiffon with matching gloves and orchid hat. Mrs. Stroud, mother of the groom, was gowned in blue sequin trimmed crepe with orchid accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

Mrs. Stroud is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Whitehurst of Ayden. She received her education in the Ayden schools and at Salem College.

Mr. Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stroud, Sr., was educated at the Ayden schools, Randolph-Macon Academy and East Carolina Teachers College. He is associated with his father and brothers in the wholesale business in Ayden where the couple will make their home after their wedding trip.

Since the announcement of their engagement the young couple have been extended many social courtesies by friends and relatives.

Following the wedding ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home near Ayden. The home was decorated throughout with green and white. Attractive arrangements of magnolia were used on the mantels in the living rooms and arrangements of gladioli and feverfew were used on the tables throughout the home.

Guests were greeted on the front porch by Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn and directed into the living room by Mr. and Mrs. C. D.



Mrs. William Richard Stroud

Langston where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson introduced them to the receiving line composed of the bridal couple, their parents and attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worthington directed guests to the dining room where Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McLawhorn were receiving. The dining table from which bridal tea, cakes, nuts and mints were served was covered with an organza and lace cloth over white satin and centered with a lovely arrangement of white carnations, feverfew, gypsophelia, and calladium and flanked with burning tapers in silver holders. The buffet featured a similar arrangement flanked with burning tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Obed Castelleo and Mrs. Mance Edmondson, aunts of the bride, served bridals and decorated cakes from either end of the table. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Kenneth Doves, Misses Jean Forbes, Betsy Castelleo, Denyse McLawhorn and Janie Ruth Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud, Jr. directed to the gift rooms where Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Cade and Mrs. Heber Sumrell received and Mrs. Walter Stroud presided at the register.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy L. Forbes directed to the punch bowl on the lawn where Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tucker and Mrs. Roxie J. Sasser were assisted in serving punch by Misses Joanne McLawhorn, Maggie Castelleo and Judy Whitehurst.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Stroud left for an extended honeymoon. For travelling Mrs. Stroud chose a chateaux suit of pure silk bengaline, with this she wore a chateaux hat underfaced in black velvet, black summer suede shoes and bag and white gloves. Her corsage was the orchids lifted from her wedding bouquet.

Approximately five hundred guests from Ayden and surrounding towns enjoyed the hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McLawhorn and daughters entertained at a dinner honoring Miss Helen Joyce Whitehurst and Mr. William Richard Stroud on Tuesday evening preceding the wedding rehearsal. Guests included members of the wedding party, college mates of Miss Whitehurst and Mr. Stroud, who were here for the wedding, and out-of-town relatives. The bridal motif was featured throughout their beautiful new country home. A delicious three-course dinner was served to fifty guests.

Following rehearsal on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stroud, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Stroud entertained the Stroud-Whitehurst bridal party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting at the home of the former.

Mrs. Roxie J. Sasser of Suffolk, Va., and Mrs. H. H. Settle of Greenville greeted the guests on the porch and directed them into the dining room through a side entrance.

At the dining room door Mr. and Mrs. Ben I. Cullen of Portsmouth, Va., greeted the guests and invited them into the dining room. The table, covered with a hand-made cutwork linen cloth, was centered with the three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Tall candles in a silver candelabra flanked the cake on either side. The table corners were marked with miniature bridal bouquets. The floral arrangements in the living rooms carried out the traditional color scheme of green and white. An attractive doll arrangement of the bride and her maids was on the serving table.

Assisting the hostesses with the serving of block cream, nuts, mints, and the bridal cake were Mrs. John P. Dall and daughter, Faye, of La Grange, Mrs. Clay Stroud, Jr., and Mrs. W. A. Cade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hopkins of Greensboro invited the guests into the sun room where punch was served from an attractively arranged table by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Braswell.

Good-byes were said to the hostesses.

On Wednesday, June 21, at noon Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hopkins of Greensboro entertained the Stroud-Whitehurst bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet luncheon given at the Greenville Country Club. Attractive arrangements of white gladioli and daisies, lent a bridal air to the occasion. Covers were laid for fifty guests and a most delicious luncheon was served. The guests were greeted by the hostesses and directed in the serving by Mrs. Roxie J. Sasser, Miss Whitehurst was presented a corsage of white carnations, upon arrival and following the meal she was presented a four leaf clover enclosed in satin, and meant to be worn in her shoe during the wedding ceremony. The guests extended many best wishes following the presentation.

Queenie Cox to F. J. Skinner \$2,700
F. J. Skinner and wf to M. H. Sumrell and wf \$3,000
Jap. Fed. Wood Corp to George H. Japp \$10
Myer Hahn and wf to T. Wardell Worthington and wf \$10
R. H. Tripp and wf to H. H. Tripp \$10
R. M. Garrett and wf to D. L. Turnage \$10
Robert Booth, Comm. to John A. Willis \$72
M. G. Waters, als to H. H. Chauncey and wf \$10
Vina McE Garris & Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. to Alice Stroud \$10
Ackrow Hopkins and wf to Amanda Artis \$10
R. H. McLawhorn and wf to Patsy McLawhorn at \$10
Vina Ma Garris al to Deanie Bone Hasket \$10
J. H. B. Hunt et al to John O. Reynolds and wf \$10
B. Alton Gardner and wf to Ruth Gardner \$1

TO INSTALL OFFICERS
The Green Le Lions Club at their regular monthly meeting on Monday night will install the new club officers.

Deeds
J. Paul Sutton and wf to Durwood B. Stoke and wf \$10
Ola S. Gardner and wf to Queenie Evans \$1
Emma Cannon al to Randolph Cannon \$10

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- SATURDAY**
5:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Mildred Jones and Mr. Plummer A. Daniel will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.
- 6:00 p. m.—Mrs. Eugene G. Jones will entertain at a reception at her home on West 21st street to honor the Daniel-Jones wedding party and out of town guests.
- 7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets at the Olde Towne Inn.
- MONDAY**
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
- 7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
- 8:00 p. m.—Torchbearers class of Memorial Baptist church meets in the church parlor.
- Hostesses: Mrs. Frank Dudley, Mrs. Grady Nichols, Mrs. Ruel Tyson and Mrs. Daniel Todd.
- TUESDAY**
7:30 p. m.—Withia Council Degree of Pochonias 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.—Kiwianis club.
- 6:30 p. m.—Exchange club.

Allied Florists Installation Dinner

The Greenville Association of Allied Florists held its installation dinner in the Magnolia Room of the Proctor Hotel Thursday evening, June 22.

The dining room had been tastefully decorated with baskets of gladioli, feverfew and garlands of plumosa and gardenias.

The banquet table was indeed lovely with twin centerpieces of red roses, white tapers in single candleholders decorated with white net, red roses and colorful butterflies.

A grouping of six candles interspersed with plumosa and red roses centered the table, which were later used by Mrs. Cora Powell, Secretary of Greenville Merchants Association in her installation service, installing Mr. Herman Nobles, as president, Mrs. Marie Cox as first vice president, Mrs. Lena Tyson as second vice president, Mrs. Herman Nobles as secretary and Mr. Graham Jefferson as treasurer.

Upon arrival guests were greeted by Mrs. Margaret Boykin, Bride Consultant and Mrs. Alleen Jefferson Florist and given an orchid complimentary of Carolina Wholesale Florists of Sanford, N. C.

Mrs. Marie Cox, retiring president, presided as toastmistress.

Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of Eighth Street Christian church gave the invocation.

A very interesting program arranged by Mrs. Lena Tyson of Tyson Flower Shop, consisting of group singing, Mrs. Helen Williams, an accomplished violinist and Miss Wilson Hearne as soloist, both were accompanied by Mrs. Camille Hite at the piano.

After the introduction of guests Mr. W. J. Twiddy of Durham, N. C. introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. C. N. Hibberd of Durham who gave a most interesting and informative talk on Flowers.

Several prizes were received. These prizes were beautifully packaged and given by local florists.

Attractive hand painted programs designed and made by Mrs. Herman Nobles of Nobles Florist marked each place and guests thoroughly enjoyed her Scrap Book of the doings and happenings of Greenville Association of Allied Florists.

A delicious three course dinner consisting of Melon Ball cup, Stuffed tomato salad with cottage cheese, Breast of turkey on ham Eugene, Dauphine sweet potatoes, Asparagus garnished with mento, Relishes and Fancy Ice Cream and cookies was enjoyed by all.

The following guests included several florists from nearby towns and Wholesale Florists from other towns.

Mr. Francis Albritton, Snow Hill, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pearce and Mrs. B. W. Shelton, of Washington, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Twiddy and Mr. C. N. Hibberd, of Durham, N. C.
Mrs. J. T. Steppe, Jr., of Columbia, S. C.
Mr. J. Everette Jordan, of Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haddock, of Kingston, N. C.
Miss Belle Morgan and Mr. Bill Hardister of Wilson, N. C.
Messrs Bud Todd and Gene Russell of Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. Iris Shiver, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Carpenter of New Bern, N. C.
Mr. R. Weber McFarland of Louisville, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. Martha Ingram Smith of Rocky Mount, N. C.
Mrs. L. C. Heins and Mr. Tom Forbes of Sanford, N. C.
Miss Ann Fountain of Tarboro, N. C.
Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Haney, Miss Gloria Blanton, Mrs. Cora Powell, Mrs. Helen Williamson, Mrs. Camille Hite, Miss Allison Herne and M. F. Clark of Greenville, N. C.

Credit Women Have Regular Meeting

Mrs. Lettie Bilbro and Mrs. Cora Powell analyzed credit applications and discussed the relationship of the credit bureau to credit departments this morning at the meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club at the Olde Towne Inn.

The four C's of credit were outlined as Capital, Capacity, Character and Conditions. A credit manager should also be a credit analyst in order to screen an application for credit and if credit must be declined immediately to try to make an account acceptable, Mrs. Bilbro reported.

Mrs. Powell stated that the protective function of the Credit Bureau was the most important for many years but Credit Bureaus have expanded their activities and usefulness but today managers of credit sales use credit reports not only to save money and reduce credit losses, but also to increase their credit efforts most effectively. CWBC membership, she said, will be an asset in helping to give and receive better credit bureau cooperation.

Members were invited to attend

Group Will Hear R. N. Tarlington

Dr. Robert N. Tarlington, manager of the Sales Service Department of the Gregg Publishing Company of New York, will be principal speaker at a conference on business education at East Carolina Teachers College, Thursday morning, June 29. Teachers of business education in public schools of the state and others who are interested are invited to attend and to participate in the program. Lena C. Ellis and Norman Cameron of the East Carolina faculty are directors of the conference.

Those attending will meet in the Flanagan auditorium on the campus from 10 a. m. to noon. A luncheon in the North dining hall of the college will follow, at which J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville city schools, will be principal speaker.

Mrs. Thadys Dewar of Bethel, graduate student of business education at East Carolina, will lead during the morning session a round-table discussion based on Dr. Tarlington's talk. Participants will be graduate students enrolled for the summer session.

Dr. Tarlington has chosen as the topic of his address for the morning "Thank Your Lucky Stars," and will give what he describes as a "down-to-earth presentation of some of the problems that a secretary encounters and some suggestions for their solution." He is a doctor of education from New York University and has had experience both as a public school teacher and at Northwestern Oklahoma State College, the University of Arkansas, and Hoxstra College of New York University. Since 1939 he has been a member of the Gregg Publishing Company, except for 35 months spent as a lieutenant-commander in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Switchmen Set To Begin Strike
Chicago, June 24—(AP)—Switchmen on five big mid-western and western railroads are due to strike tomorrow morning. Four of the roads have announced they will not try to operate.

There was no sign—early today—of an break in the deadlock between the AFL Switchmen's Union of North America and the carriers.

The concrete dome of the Roman Pantheon is still well preserved, 2,000 years after it was built.

FOR SALE

Downtown Cafe Business and Fixtures

CONTACT
D. L. Turnage
511 Evans Street — Phone 2715

CLOSED FOR RECONDITIONING

OPEN AGAIN FOR BUSINESS
MONDAY, JUNE 26TH

BETTER THAN EVER

Proctor Hotel Dining Room
KENNETH PHILLIPS, Manager

DO YOU KNOW

That the Classified Section of the Telephone Directory is a Buyer's Guide? It is consulted by residents and strangers every day in the year. It is also a tie in with all mediums of advertising. Do not fail to have your business fully represented in it.

ANNOUNCING—

The Greenville, N.C. Telephone Directory is closing June 27, 1950. If you are not properly listed or wish to be otherwise represented in the new directory, please call the Manager's Office.

Carolina Telephone And Telegraph Co.

528 Dickinson Avenue Telephone 9111

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday... DAVID J. WHICHAID, JR., Publisher... SUBSCRIPTION RATES... MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS... NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Only One Of Many Confusing Problems

A reversal of United States foreign policy which would give support to the remnant of Nationalist China now confined to Formosa is far from being a sure bet. On the basis of military expediency, such a step might be taken; and it might be seriously considered in the light of cold war policy.

We have lent support to undesirable regimes in the past on the grounds that they represented thorns in the side of the Kremlin.

Arguments against such aid to Chiang Kai-Shek would include a new embarrassment should Nationalist China be unseated in the United Nations and the acceptance of delegates from the Communist rulers.

The ultimate decision, whatever it may be, will take into consideration a multitude of factors presented by this most difficult problem of determining a wise course in foreign affairs.

This what-to-do about China is only one of many similarly confusing problems which confront the State Department day in and day out, and emphasizes the importance of clear-thinking and able leadership in that branch of government.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—"In view of the swift and vast extension of public and private old age and pensions systems within the last few years," writes A. S. of Sacramento, Cal., "why didn't Congress pass the Townsend Plan when it was first proposed many years ago? It seems to me that the boys at Washington have walked all around the barn on this question."

Answer: The thought had not struck me so vividly until I received this and similar letters, but the fact is that we have now, or will soon have a virtual Townsend Plan in operation in this country.

BENEFITS—As I recall the basic features of his scheme, everybody over 65 or 70 was to receive \$200 a month, to be financed by a tax on commercial transactions. But they had to spend that \$200 within thirty days to keep business activity and production at a high level.

Under the House version of the 1950 Social Security Bill, the monthly benefits for two people will amount to approximately \$110. If inflation continues, that figure will probably be increased in future years.

FINANCING—Nor is the method of financing so different, when you come to think of it. Under the present system, the money is raised by a tax on earnings as against Dr. Townsend's plan to levy on commercial transactions.

ACCEPTANCE—As evidence of the general acceptance of the Truman-Townsend doctrine, the Senate recently staged a remarkable debate. In my opinion, it did not receive the public notice it deserved.

Three of our most conservative Senators—George of Georgia, Taft of Ohio and Millikin of Colorado—declared themselves in favor of pensions for everybody beyond sixty-five. In fact, they suggested that the system should be broadened and the monthly payments increased beyond the amounts in the current measure.

DIPLOMATIC—"Why all this talk at Washington about our keeping and fortifying Japan?" exclaims T. R. of Berkeley, Cal. "Don't the diplomatic and military experts know that Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines would fall to Russia almost overnight in the event of a shooting war, just as the Japs could have taken Hawaii in 1941, if they had known how weak we were there?"

LINE—T. R. is correct. We could not hold the territory he mentions in an all-out struggle with Moscow. Even an attempt to do so would extend our defense line too far to the East, and exhaust our resources.

Many top military men believe that our fighting frontier in the Pacific area should follow, roughly, an arc drawn from Alaska, through Hawaii and to Australia.

No matter what the Truman-Acheson-Johnson faction say now, that interior line will be where we will make our stand in case of war. We can no more defend Japan, the Philippines and Okinawa than we can make the Elbe deliver our frontier in Germany.

Selected Shorts

KINGSTREE, S.C., COUNTY RECORD: "We hear about the proposed socialization of medicine. But we are already well on the road to socializing the power of industry in this country. Tax free power plants are built with taxes, to compete with tax-paying power companies. Part of the costs are often allocated for some high sounding purposes, the benefits of which usually fall to materialize."



Somebody Told Me

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

There's a machine right here in Greenville that could save your life. It was not until Faye Leggett telephoned me that I knew about this amazing mechanism. She saw an article on resuscitators in a magazine and wondered if there was one in town. A telephone call to the Fire Department revealed the good news: the Department has one as part of its rescue unit.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NEW TAX BILL (Greensboro Daily News) The new tax bill being worked out by the House Ways and Means Committee may be "veto-proof" but it is so jerry-built that it is hard to see how it can stand up under its own weight.

There might be some sense in keeping excise taxes as at present and raising some new tax money too in order to get a little nearer to a balanced budget. But why lengthen the gap between income and outgo in time of prosperity? President Truman will be on sound ground if he vetoes the bill now taking shape.

HIGHWAY OUTLAY (From The New Bern Sun-Journal) The new report of the American Road Builders Association on highway construction in the United States serves to focus attention on one of our great national problems—how to make our road building and rehabilitation keep pace with our constantly increasing number of automobiles and trucks, says the New York Times.

There's a machine right here in Greenville that could save your life. It was not until Faye Leggett telephoned me that I knew about this amazing mechanism. She saw an article on resuscitators in a magazine and wondered if there was one in town. A telephone call to the Fire Department revealed the good news: the Department has one as part of its rescue unit.

THERE OUGHTA TO BE A LAW!



By ELMER ROESSNER. The world-wide shortage of wool is offering manufacturers of synthetic fibers opportunities they didn't dream of when their ideas were first test-tubed years ago. They are moving to take advantage of it.

The biggest new potential opened to makers of synthetics is in floor coverings. Carpeting prices have been advanced round after round by manufacturers. Had they, they say, because of the rise in carpet-grade wool.

The best carpets of synthetic fibers, such as nylon, are still more expensive than wool carpets. But the rise in wool carpets has narrowed the difference and manufacturers of nylon carpets insist that while their product is initially more expensive, because of lasting qualities the long-term cost is lower.

Celanese Corp., avowedly taking advantage of high wool costs, is pushing a crimped acetate fiber and celcos, a new fiber developed for the carpet industry, for use in carpets and rugs, either alone or mixed with wool.

Incidentally, while wool prices have been advancing, the felt-base floor covering industry is in the process of lowering prices. Cuts in linoleum prices, however, are not expected quickly. In modern homes, especially, felt base floor coverings may often be an alternate for carpets or rugs and here wool may be losing markets for long terms.

The rise of the use of synthetics in clothing continues. In mens summer suits, they have been gaining on wools and even cottons. This week men's suits of Fiber V, one of the newest synthetics, were being offered consumers in test areas. Orion, another new fiber, is being tested in a wide range of both men's and women's apparel.

FRANCE NOW HAS TRACTORS FOR EXPORT. One of the favorite boasts of ECA spokesmen is that it provided tractors for European nations to increase food production. Now Bauchet Tractors, of Lyon, France, is seeking export markets for its small, French-made cater-

pillar tractors. The U.S. Office of International Trade is helping the firm find a market. Bauchet also wants to license an American firm to manufacture them. TRUCKERS FINES HELD DEDUCTIBLE. In most cases, fines aren't deductible from income for tax purposes. But the Treasury has ruled that fines for over-weight and over-length trucks are deductible. Reason: cost of fines are about the same as the cost of permits.

EXHIBITS COST 7 TIMES PRICE OF FLOOR SPACE. Cost of space in trade shows is only about 14 per cent of the total, according to estimates by Du Pont, which exhibits at 80 shows a year. The company found that 50 per cent of costs went for exhibit construction, 8 per cent for designing the exhibit, 5 per cent for shipping, 12 per cent for exhibition services, 3 per cent for supervision, 3 per cent for installation and dismantling, and 5 per cent for miscellaneous.

NEW AND HOT COMBINATION: A bathroom fixture to hit the market in the fall is a combination washstand, medicine cabinet and linen closet. The closet is below the basin and the cabinet extends across the back of the washbasin, instead of being behind a mirror. It is designed by Bernard McMahon, Clayton 24, Mo.

COMBINATION-TVA and similar government sponsored projects have contributed a lot to development of backward areas. Few people who have benefited from such operations would question propriety of the system. It is not fair, however, to compare rates charged by TVA with those charged by privately financed electric companies, without pointing out the big subsidy provided TVA by tax exemptions and use of government money to compete with taxpaying private enterprise.

Hal Boyle's Column

New York—(AP)—What are we going to do with mama and the girls if we break out again? Let them pack an M-1 rifle into combat? Not if the vets have their way. The boys generally are dead set against fighting alongside a brasserie brigade or leading a petticoat patrol across no-man's land.

The question comes up because the belle femme would surely have to play a greater role than she has in any previous American war. For women today not only out-think men—as always. They outnumber men, too.

Some see this as a patriotic duty of their sex. Others have more personal reasons. "Darned if I'll stay at home and be whistled at for another four years by high school kids and old men in rocking chairs," said a bachelor lady of mature vintage. And a wife explained: "I'm tired of hearing my husband tell how he won the last war. I want to be able to tell him how I won the next one."

Just how the Department of Defense will react to this feminine militancy is a Pentagon secret. It probably will deploy the girls "according to plan." This is a military term used to cover retreats, victories, hand concerts, the promotion of colonels and the outcome of the Army-Navy football game.

But a group of war vets I talked to showed no delight at the prospect of going into battle with women — be they college girls, beauty contest winners, or just someone's dear old grandmother. Their general verdict: "War has enough hardships already. That would make it unendurable."

"Yeh," said a European veteran. "The women would start off by saying, 'Just treat me like one of the boys' — and in two weeks they'd be expecting you to stand up and tip your helmet every-time they changed foxholes." "And do you think any foxhole would satisfy them?" broke in another. "No—not if it had hot and cold showers and a small refrigerator."

Other comments: "Imagine coming back to a girl friend who had run a machine-gun and wore two more medals than you. What could you talk about?" "It might be all right to use women behind the front as cooks and truck drivers and traffic cops — or to build roads. The Russians did." "If my wife went into combat I know the Army would put me on a bazooka team with her. That's not war—it's just a kind of outdoor marriage."

"How about a female wrestler? She could carry the base plate for the mortar squad. It's too heavy for an ordinary man."

The boys agreed, however, that they had a wide open mind on the question of serving in an Army

commanded by a woman general. "What difference does it make whether a general is a woman or a man?" said one. "Who sees him?"

WASHINGTON—If Rep Helen Gahagan Douglas, California's Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, is elected in November she will be the seventh woman to sit in the upper house of Congress. Two others were elected to that body. Five were appointed to fill short unexpired terms.

Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), elected to a six-year term in 1948, is the only woman senator in the 81st Congress. She had served eight years in the House of Representatives. Mrs. Hattie Caraway (D-Ark.) served from 1933 through 1944.

Serving short terms were Republicans Miss Gladys Pyle and Mrs. Vera Bushfield, both of South Dakota. Miss Rebecca L. Felton (D-Ga.), first woman appointed to the Senate, served 30 days, Nov. 21 and 22, 1922. A writer and lecturer, she was named by Gov. Thomas W. Hardwick to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson. Her husband had been a member of the Senate from 1875 through 1881. Other women Democrats serving short terms were Mrs. Rose McConnell Long, widow of the late Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, who served from Jan. 31, 1936, to January 3, 1937, and Mrs. Dixie Graves of Alabama, who served from Aug. 20, 1937, to Jan. 10, 1938, completing the term of Hugo L. Black, who resigned.

Tall, handsome Mrs. Douglas, former stage star and concert singer, is the wife of movie actor Melvyn Douglas and mother of teen-agers Peter and Mary Helen. She first got into politics in 1940 when she was named Democratic Committeewoman. She was elected to Congress in 1944, defeating her Republican opponent by 4,000 votes.

"I got into politics step by step, learning from the grass roots," she said at the time, adding that she was in politics to stay as long as she "is useful." "I am interested in politics," she says, "because of deep convictions that government is just what you make it. If you are not interested and do nothing about it then you have no right to complain about what your government does."

She was born Nov. 23, 1900, in Boonton, N.J. Brooklyn was her girlhood home. Owen Davis took her out of her sophomore year at Barnard College in 1922 for the lead in his new play, "Dreams for Sale," and she played in one Broadway production after another. In 1928 she studied voice, began alternating between stage and concert here and abroad.

Five-foot-seven, with long athletic stride, blue-eyed, brown-haired, she is one of the most glamorous of the feminine members of Congress. Once a columnist described her as "the ten most beautiful women in America." She conducted her most recent campaign in a helicopter. Folks everywhere greeted her with "Hi, Helen."

Sees Future In Chinchilla Colony, Not In Tobacco Field

Pitt Man Sees 'Gold Mine' Growing In His Back Room

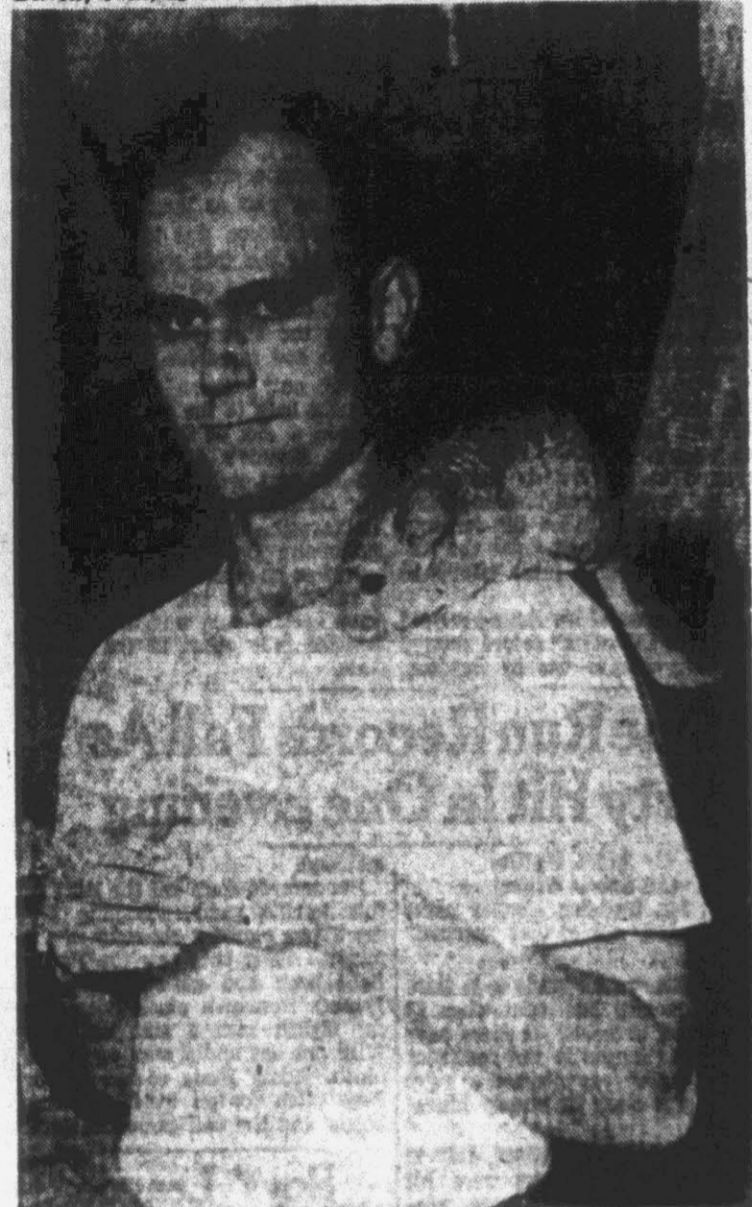
By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

Pitt County prides itself on the amount of tobacco it grows each year. It also takes pride in the price that tobacco brings on the markets of the state. It is the county that gets the largest income of the west of all the counties in the United States. Most everybody grows tobacco.

However, there is a man just outside Greenville who is surrounded by lush, green tobacco fields, the stalks sprouting what will next fall be green dollar bills. But he doesn't raise any tobacco, doesn't even own any land that does. What's more, he doesn't want any part of the green weed. Too much trouble.

Still, though, he raises what will be a gold mine in the back room of his house, probably the only fur-bearing gold mine in the county. That pending gold mine is a crop of chinchillas which he has been cultivating for the past year and more.

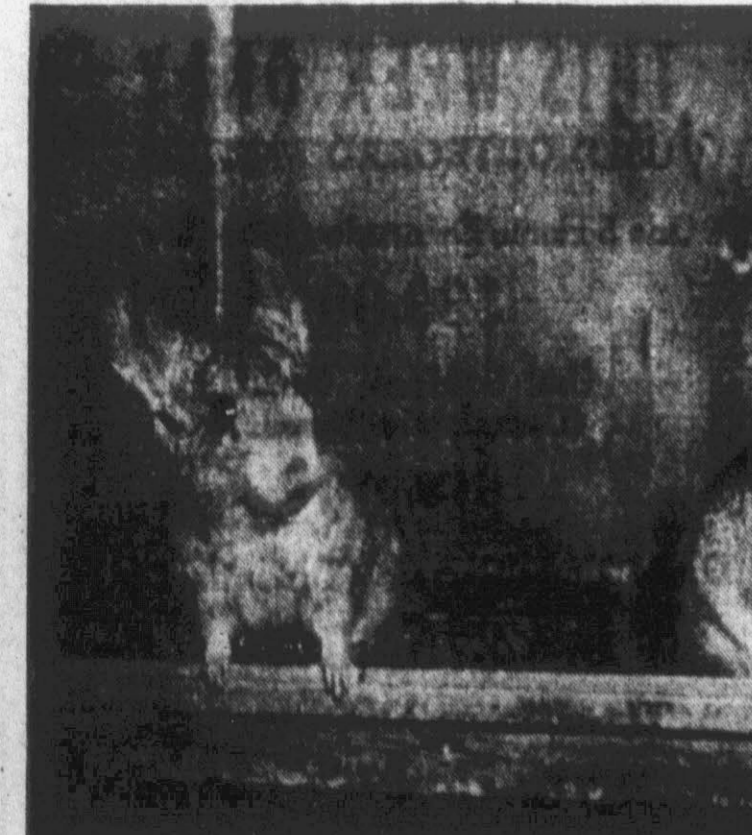
James Ray Stancill, formerly of Belvoir, owns, as far as he knows,



Above is shown owner Stancill who lives near Greenville and has been raising chinchillas for the past year in addition to having a regular job. The animal on Stancill's shoulder is "Oscar," the only one of the group that has a name. Oscar is small but that furry coat is worth more than \$100 to Stancill. The tail is used mostly for ballast and isn't worth much of anything financially.



Mrs. Stancill feeds one of the babies a raisin which is a natural part of his diet. Chinchilla authorities figure \$3.50 each year is all that is necessary to feed one animal. For the return on the investment, the feeding bill is cheap at twice the cost. The Stancills have four cages, parts of which are shown above, housing nine chinchillas at the present time.



The chinchilla on the left is all wrapped up in the camera but it'll cost you more than you want to think about to become wrapped up in him. These two full-grown animals are owned by James Ray Stancill who owns probably the only chinchilla colony in North Carolina. (Photos by John Spinks, Jr.)

the only chinchilla colony in the state—it perhaps would be too much of an understatement to say his is the only one in the county. Living two miles out of town on the Pacolet highway, Stancill and his wife have a thriving business venture on their hands, one that some day promises to be a part of the biggest innovation in the fur trade of this country.

At the present time the Stancills own nine of the silver-grey furred animals, all of which came from an original pair which cost Stancill \$1,275 in May of last year. At this point the reader may very well do a double take and read that figure again. But it's true. For breeding purposes a pair of these South American transients cost anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in the United States. But the intended—and promised—return on the original investment can run into a six-figure income in the first five to ten years of operation.

Why? Look at some figures (and in this infant domestic business figures don't lie). Somebody gave

Rita Hayworth a chinchilla coat when she was married to Aly Khan. It cost \$75,000. Nothing cheap like plain old run-o'-mine mink for Rita! In making that coat, over 200 pelts of the little animals were used, each costing well over \$200, plus the manufacturer's markup. You say that's a lot of money to pay for a coat to say nothing of shuddering when you think your wife may become chinchilla conscious. But those figures are the basic fact behind this business that makes operation of a chinchilla colony or ranch eventually so profitable to the operator.

Infant Industry

The industry in this country is comparatively an infant. The first animals were brought to this country from the Andes Mountains 27 years ago. Since that time the business of raising them has spread to all parts of the nation, but mostly to states on the Atlantic seaboard which are close to the fur coat homebase, New York City. Most of the places where the animals are raised are called ranches, raising thousands each year for the commercial trade. But at the present time there are not more than 50,000 of the animals in the country. So it's really a new industry.

Formerly the captives of the fur business didn't think it feasible to grow chinchillas in warmer climes. They knew the native habitat, the Andes Mountains of Chile, Bolivia and Peru, was cold and thought bringing the rodents out of it would be detrimental to them. But it was tried and the animals proved hardy creatures, regardless of the hot weather of North American summers. In 1923, 11 were transplanted from their native home and almost all of the present crop of chinchillas in the United States are offspring of that original group.

Of The Rodent Family

The chinchilla is a funny little animal, weighing seldom more than 16 ounces except when the female is bred. It is about as excitable and nervous as a squirrel, probably because both come from the rodent family. It resembles a rabbit with a squirrel's bushy tail substituted and also looks like a kangaroo in that it has long hind feet and very short forepaws that are similar to a man's hands.

But there the resemblance to any other animal—horizontal or upright—ceases. He may look like other animals but his worth per ounce far exceeds any other, placing him in a financial bracket all his own. For when the female breeds, the offspring begin drumming a tattoo in the cashbox.

1,000 Each Year

Four of Stancill's nine animals are bred at the present time and he figures he'll have about 25 by fall. Breeding a single female twice a year—it is not done in the winter—the use of a geometric progression can best be employed in figuring just how many he'll have from year to year. Stancill assumes that at the end of five years he'll have 300 animals, figuring an average of three to the litter. Also, he says, it is safe to assume that 150 of that five-year number will be females—all ready to breed again. Breeding the females he has on hand for three more years, he'll have 450—enough to sell to a furrier for making a chinchilla coat. In dollars (and in this business you can forget the cents) that will bring him about \$33,750 on the basis of a minimum \$75 a pelt. There aren't many tobacco farmers hereabouts who in eight years' time can turn over a start-from-scratch crop into that much money. (Uncle Sam hasn't placed an allotment on chinchillas yet.)

After the sale of the first harvest of furs, Stancill hopes to be able to start selling 1,000 chinchillas each year. If his stock remains at its present high quality, it takes only arithmetic to see he can turn over a gross profit each year of \$100,000.

But that is a few years in the future. Right now, Stancill is just bidding his time, breeding his females, waiting for another litter. He isn't particularly concerned about selling one of the pairs—brothers and sisters. For that would mean breaking up a good breeding line of stock which, he thinks, is one of the better lines in the whole country. Of course he would sell a pair if someone was really interested in paying the purchase price of \$1,000 and up. Heretofore, no one has made any concrete overtures. So he's just taking his time about selling a pair.

But soon, he says, he'll have to

make other arrangements about living quarters for himself and his wife because the chinchillas will literally run him out of his home. He has few enough now to turn over only a single room for their breeding quarters. But each female is prolific enough to require more room within a year. So he thinks he'll have to push the sale of a pair or so to make enough money to expand his facilities.

New quarters is the major expense in raising chinchillas because feeding them is next to negligible. The National Chinchilla Breeders of America, with offices in Salt Lake City, figure the average cost of feeding and caring for one animal each year is about \$3.50, less than any self-respecting squirrel's needs. They eat anything that rabbits eat—vegetables of all kinds, raisins, prunes, and grasses. Fats and bits of charcoal are supplemented now and then to aid in digestion.

One of the baby chinchillas bit the end of a medicine dropper one day and scared Stancill out of his wits. The baby chewed it up, swallowed, wiggled his whiskers, and went bouncing around the cage thinking the glass was part of his regular diet. All the while Stancill was yelling "Doctor." But the baby showed no ill effects; however, he'll remain on a charcoal dietary supplement from here on out, Stancill insists.

Ermine Cheap At Half Price

All things considered, the Stancills can sit back and take things easy, that is, after they get over the eight-year hump. From then on out the program calls for smooth sailing, the litters coming in dragging their cash registers behind them. Then they'll be ready to flood the market with raw materials to make chinchilla coat wearers ecstatic, their husbands, on the other hand, looking with murder in their eyes for the man who first introduced the animals to the United States.

Right now, advice to husbands with wives chinchilla-conscious should be: Begin casting about for a cheap ermine or silver fox as a token present for their whims. Otherwise, they had best get into the business themselves if they want to get a chinchilla coat cheaper than retail price.

Ruth Allen White Is Appointed Dean Of Women At E.C.T.C.



Ruth Allen White of Colerain has been appointed dean of women at East Carolina Teachers College, according to a recent announcement by President John D. Messick. She succeeds Annie L. Morton of Beaufort, who retired in May of this year after 25 years of service in the position. Miss White formerly assistant dean of women and now acting dean of women during the summer term, will officially take over her new duties at the beginning of the fall quarter in September.

An alumna of East Carolina, Miss White completed the two-year normal course at the college in 1925 and received the bachelor's degree in 1929. At present she is completing work on the master's degree here and planning a third graduation from the college. She has also taken summer work at the University of North Carolina and at Duke University.

Miss White began her career as a teacher in the elementary schools in Roanoke Rapids, where she taught from 1925 to 1937. She then became formulary counselor at East Caro-

Countercharges In Firing Clerk

Raleigh, N. C., June 24—(AP) A state employe charge that she was fired because of politics has drawn a counter-charge of "dirty politics" from the head of her department.

Mrs. Coria Bremson said yesterday she was discharged from a typing job with the state Board of Health because of publication of a picture showing her with senatorial candidate Willis Smith.

Dr. J. W. R. North, state health officer, said she was a provisional employe who had to be released because she failed to pass a merit system examination.

"This is just plain dirty politics at the last moment to get votes," he declared. He added that the responsibility of hiring and firing in his department, which he called a non-political organization, is his alone, within the limits of Merit system requirements.

Mrs. Bremson said the picture of her with Smith appeared in the Raleigh News and Observer of June 7. It showed her standing with Smith at a rally the night of June 6 at which reporters asked him to call for a second primary. She said she is an active Smith supporter.

After publication of the picture, Mrs. Bremson told the Raleigh Times, she was fired as a typist in the state Board of Health's Bureau of vital statistics.

Henry Hilton, state personal director, said Mrs. Bremson was released because she had to pass the Merit Examination on April 1.

'Big' Number

Greensboro, N. C. June 24 — (AP)—Today is a big number in the Lynn Hunt family of Greensboro.

Hunt was born June 24. Both she and Mrs. Hunt finished college in 1924 and became engaged the same year. They were married June 24, 1925 and Mary Charlotte (Chachie she's called) was born Sept. 24, 1928. Mrs. Hunt was 14 years old when Chachie was born.

Hunt is the 24th grandchild on his mother's side of the family and one of 24 grandchildren on his father's side. He was installed on June 24, 1946, as the 24th president of the Greensboro Lions Club.

And today—the 44th—Chachie is marrying Marvin L. Kornegay, who's 24, on her parents' 24th wedding anniversary.

Old Account Book Carries Odd Portion Pitt History

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

On the morning of April 12, 1861, William A. Brooks walked into John Moore's store on the present Washington highway just outside Greenville, and bought \$45 worth of merchandise including "gunpowder, shot, cotton batting, tobacco, cob pipe, shirts and clothes" and walked out, presumably ready to fight the Civil War.

That is just one of the entries in an old account book belonging to John Moore, patriarch of that section of the county and great uncle of the present Mrs. E. H. Boyd who lives on a farm a mile from the present highway near Loftens store.

Moore was a big landowner prior to the Civil War, owning most of the acreage around Port Terminal and west to Greenville. He was a meticulous record keeper, concerning his retail merchandise business, and the present book, which records "Brooks' cash" purchases, dates back to 1859.

Containing over 533 pages of individual accounts through the years 1859-62, the book is just one of many that he kept, recording all his customers' purchases and how they were settled. The book has been handed down through the years and presently it belongs to Mrs. Boyd, the sister-in-law of J. H. Boyd, former Greenville mayor.

In it there are all the old names that are still extant in the county. Among them are the Hardees, Albrittons, Cannons, McGowans and McGowans, Brooks, Boyds, Stokes, McGlohon, McGlohorn, McLawhorn, Moys, Tison, Tyson and scores of others.

Each name had a separate page for purchases made and those to be made and all the jottings-down were done in a strong account's handwriting, varying neither one way or the other regardless of the purchase price or whether cash was paid or settlement was to come later. Writing in brown ink, the bookkeeper made only one error, but crossed it out and wrote the word whiskey with the "e."

Moore was obviously a trusting merchant for most of the purchases were carried on for months on end before settlement was made. Few of the persons entering the store made outright cash settlements, probably only those who were unfamiliar to Moore. Most of the entries brought forth the balance after something was bought and continued on through the following months purchases until the buyer settled through cash, note or "com promise." One entry has "Settlement arrived at," neither stating the date nor what sort of settlement.

Cheap Merchandise

During 1859 and 1860 the entries continued, oftentimes, for the length of the page, every month or so settlement being made. Many of the purchases were for expensive merchandise, bought for luxurious living entirely. Other purchases, in the majority, though, included calico, gingham, handkerchiefs, shoes, sugar, molasses, buttons, buttons and other items for everyday household use. A comparison of prices between then and now would make most of the 20th century persons want to revert to Grandmother's day. Ten yards of calico, two yards of gingham and a pair of shoes cost one customer \$2.95. On the other hand, 21 nutmegs, 12 pounds of sugar and "some molasses" sold for \$2.00.

Whiskey, with or without the "e," was cheap in those days, but suffice it to say that commodity approximated only a fraction of one percent of the purchases. Moore sold one man 18 gallons for \$3.50 and another seven gallons for \$3.00. A man named Hanrahan came in, bought seven and three-fourths casks of Irish whiskey, paid cash for it, left. Five months later Hanrahan came back, bought the same amount, paying cash again, and left again. Had not Moore closed out his account book it is reasonable to assume Hanrahan made the trip every five months. Whether he drank it in that length of time or whether it took time that long to accumulate enough money for cash payment, was not determined.

No Found Of Flesh

The day our man Brooks, who was a forebear of T. L. Brooks, brother of Mrs. Boyd, entered the store for his supposed war purchases, he was followed by only two more customers. That day the Southerners fired on Fort Sumter and the Yankees took the bait. Moore remained open all day, probably, but people just weren't in a buying mood. After that the record of things bought became more infrequent, the people allowing long weeks between their trips.

Finally, on December 3, 1862, Moore closed the present book out and listed 10 persons who owed him money. Then he whipped back to the inside front cover and marked "X's" by the names in the tables of contents.

Moore didn't have much trouble with bad accounts. Most of them were settled somehow, satisfactory to him, at any rate because he always entered the notation that it had been made. When the war came along he continued payment of debts for a number of years. With the man away at war, the women continued to buy articles needed without paying. One entry contings to the year 1874. Moore came back to the account book and incurred in 1859, paid.

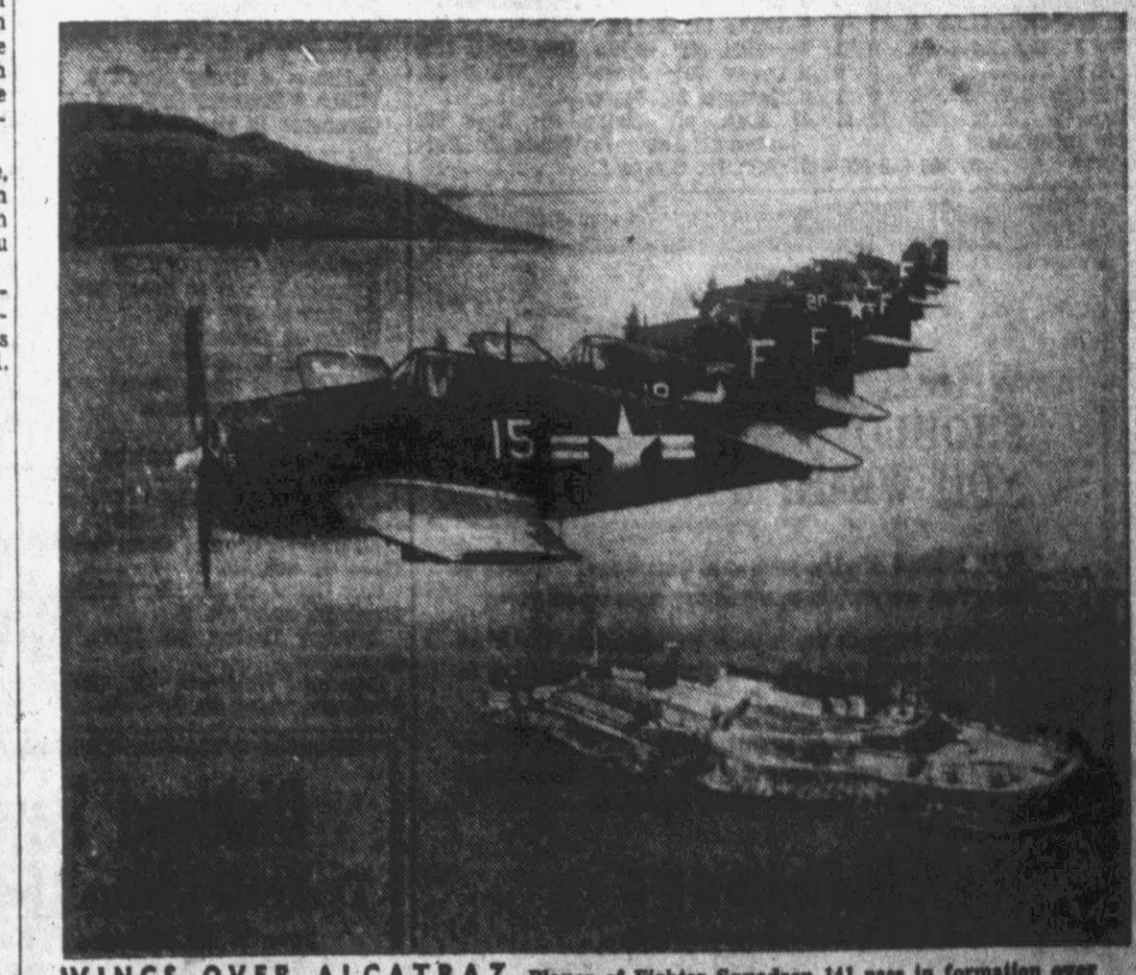
Only one outstanding non-payment was noted in the book. A man came in in 1859, made a purchase and left. Sometime later Moore leafed through the book and marked the man's credit rating "Off." He had bought a saddle, bridle, and valise.

Furs Preview Fall Fashion Fanfare



SUITABLE MINK . . . This suit of dark ranch mink, designed by Haberman, will cost as much as a new car, but will create much more excitement. Note cape.

GOLDEN TOUCH . . . This silky Russian Broadtail coat is a golden yellow color, cut almost circular, with sailor collar, new three-quarter sleeves. By Max Koch.



WINGS OVER ALCATRAZ—Planes of Fighter Squadron 141 pass in formation over Alcatraz Island on patrol of San Francisco Bay area during Marine Corps Reserve training.

Announce Grants For Cancer Work

Washington, June 24—(AP)—The Federal Security Administration announced yesterday grants totaling \$35,800 for cancer control research. The grants and projects directors include:

North Carolina—Duke University School of Medicine and Hospital, Durham, Dr. Kenneth Cuyler and Dr. Robert E. Seibel; \$4,600.

Robins Stage Spectacular Rally To Defeat New Bern

Overtake 9-1 Lead In Thrilling Game

Circuit Clout In Bottom Of Twelfth With Two Aboard Earns Local's 12-9 Victory; Lautato Sparks Battering Attack Against Bears

By BERT MOYE

Vince Lautato's 350-foot homer over the left field wall in the bottom of the 12th frame to bring home Joe Gaudin and George Hallow, who had singled at each of them, provided the Greenville Robins with a 12-9 win over the New Bern Bears to a thrilled crowd of 1,041 paid admissions here last night. The round-tripper for Lautato was his seventh of the current season and the win for the Robins was their second in over-time play.

The Robins came from behind a 9-1 deficit after three and one-half innings of play to take the win. The Bears scored three runs in the first frame on five singles and an error, added three more in the third which featured a two-run homer by Bob Falkard over the left field wall and scored three more runs in the fourth frame, their last of the night, on two singles, a double and a homer by Harry Soufas over the left field goal.

The Robins scored a singleton in the second frame on Lautato's single, a walk and two infield outs. Three more runs were added in the fourth on two walks and doubles by Pat Strausser and John Baktis. In the sixth they pushed across two more runs on singles by Tepedino and Lautato together with an error.

The Robins knotted the count at 9-9 in the bottom of the eighth when they scored three runs on three hits a walk and an error after two men were out. Lautato started things off with a single, Hancock walked Hall singled, bringing home Lautato, and then Manager Randy Hefflin who went in to pinch-hit for Pitcher Pinky White came through with a sharp single to right field to bring home Hancock and when Rightfielder Chuck Olive booted the ball Hall raced all the way home from first.

Vince Lautato not only drove in what proved the winning runs, but he collected five hits in seven trips to the plate, drove in a total of five Greenville runs to lead the 17-hit attack off the three New Bern hurlers.

Manager Randy Hefflin used five hurlers in last night's contest with Bobby Harrison, who went in to relieve Scarpa in the ninth frame after he had loaded the bases with two out, received credit for the win, his third of the season and his second over the Bears. He has lost two Harrison pitched hitless and scoreless in the three and one-half frames he worked and struck out four men.

Harry Soufas with a homer and two singles and Chuck Olive with a double and two singles, led the 18-hit attack off the five Greenville hurlers.

A total of 152 men officially went to the plate, there were 13 walks issued by the eight working pitchers, a total of 35 men were left stranded on the bases—14 by Greenville and 21 by New Bern. Two double plays were made by the Robins to give them a total of five in their last two games.

The Robins journey to Tarboro tonight to meet the Athletics in a single game and return home Sunday afternoon to play the Athletics here at 3:30 o'clock.

The box:

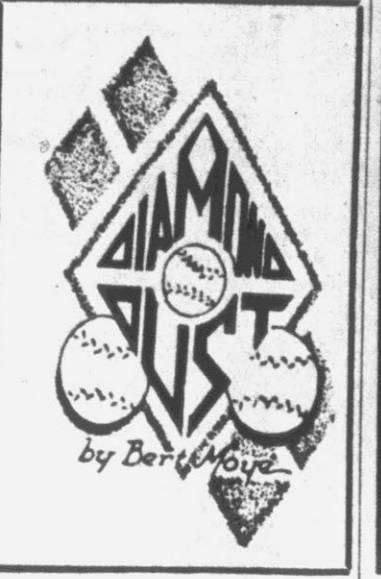
AB	R	H	E	
New Bern	6	0	0	1
Berlin	6	1	2	0
Conwell, 2b	6	1	2	0
Christof, lf	6	2	3	0
Soufas, cf	6	2	3	0
J. Wheeler, 1b	6	2	2	0
Olive, rf	5	1	3	1
Hankard, 3b	6	1	2	0
Larid, c	6	1	2	0
Weygant, p	3	0	2	0
T. Jones, p	1	0	0	0
Lopez, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	51	9	18	2

AB	R	H	E	
Greenville	12	9	17	1
Strausser, 1b	6	1	2	0
Tepedino, 2b	5	2	2	0
Gudice, lf	7	0	0	0
Baktis, c	7	1	2	0
Lautato, 3b	7	3	5	0
Hancock, rf	2	1	0	0
Hall, 3b	6	1	2	0
Y. Jones, p	1	0	0	0
Keys, p	2	1	0	0
White, p	2	1	0	0
H. Hill, p	1	0	0	0
Scarpa, p	0	0	0	0
Harrison, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	51	12	17	1

Score by innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
New Bern	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greenville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Greenville 010 202 030 003—12
Runs batted in: Soufas 2, Hall 2, Baktis 2, Lautato 5, Hall, Hefflin 2, base hits: Land, Olive, Strausser, Baktis Home runs: Hankard, Soufas, Lautato, Bas on balls: V. Jones 1, K. ys 1, Scarpa 3, Weygant 6, T. Jones 2, Struck out: V. Jones 1, White 3, Harrison 4, Weygant 5, Lopez 2, Winning pitcher: Harrison, Losing pitcher: Lopez.



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

Ed Christof of New Bern went into the batting lead in the Coastal Plain League during the week on an average of 358 according to statistics compiled by Home News Bureau, and which included all games through June 18th. Harry Soufas, New Bern first baseman, went into second place with 353, followed by Bob Dingler, Wilson outfielder, last week's leader with 352. Catcher Pepper Martin of Rocky Mount was next in line with 344.

John Bass, Roanoke Rapids outfielder, continued as the runner batted in leader with a total of 58. Bill Smith, Goldsboro first baseman, added one homer during the week to bring his league-leading total to 13. Christof leads in triples with eight and Dingler is tied with Martin for two base hits honors with 7 each. Dingler also leads in hits with 87 and total bases 131.

Bert Harrison and Buster Matthews of New Bern are tied up as the leading pitchers with records of six wins and one only one loss.

In team batting the New Bern Bears continue to lead the other clubs in the league with a 280 mark. The Robins, who were in seventh place last week, have advanced to fifth place with a 248 mark.

In team fielding the Wilson Tobs are still tops with a 953 percentage. The Robins, who last week were in fifth place, remain at this position with the same mark as the preceding week—941 percent.

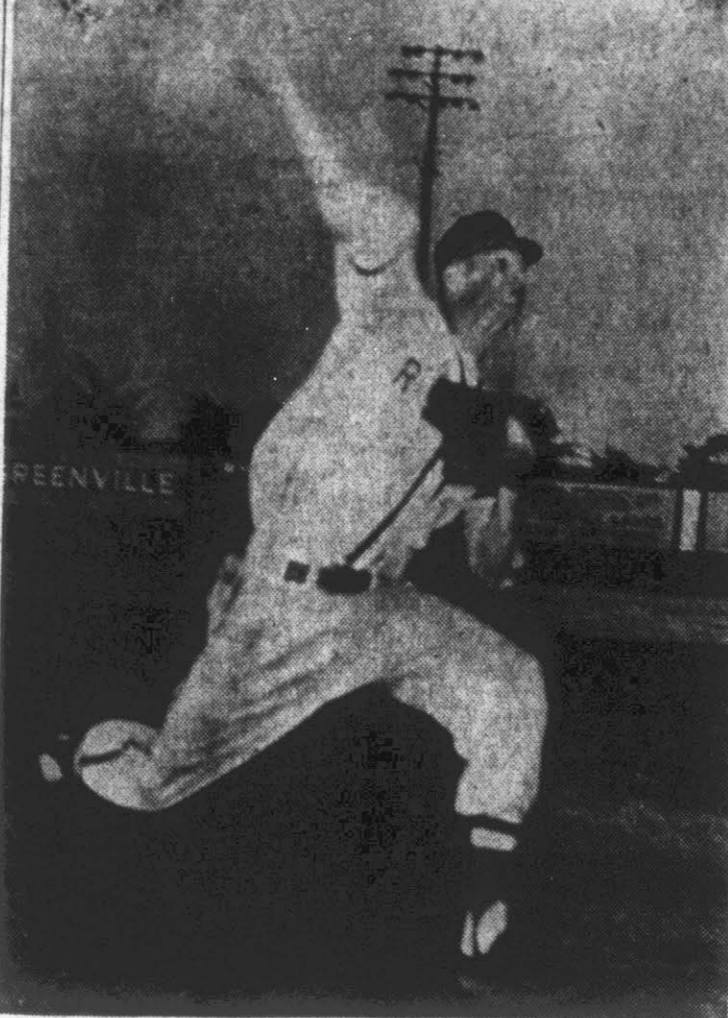
The following is the record of the Robins in the batting and pitching departments with the exception of George Hallow, who for some unknown reason, was omitted from the averages received this week:

Batting
Runs batted in: Baktis 30; Gudice 26; Hall 7; Lautato 23; Tepedino 17; Strausser 13; Scarpa 9; Hefflin 6; and Allgrete 3.
Two-base hits: Strausser 12; Baktis 11; Hall 8; Gudice and Tepedino, 7 each; Lautato 4; Scarpa and Allegrette 2 each; Hefflin 1.
Three-base hits: Strausser 7; Baktis Gudice, Hall one each.
Home runs: Baktis 7; Lautato 6; Gudice 2; Hefflin, Hall and Strausser one each.
Total bases: Strausser 91; Baktis 80; Hall 77; Gudice 63; Lautato 54; Hefflin 18; Scarpa 10; Allegrette 16.
Sacrifices: Hall 8; Tepedino and Strausser, 3 each; Gudice and Lautato 2 each; Scarpa and Allegrette, one each.
Stolen bases: Strausser 25; Tepedino 13; Hall 7; Lautato 5; Gudice 3; Scarpa 2.

Pitching
Strikeouts: Hefflin 100; Lewey 84; Jones 70; Key 49; White 11; Harrison 9; Scarpa 3.
Innings pitched: Hefflin 112; Lewey Hancock, rf 2; Key 110; Jones 93; White Hall, 3b 6; Harrison 50; Scarpa 8.
Pase on balls: Hefflin 54; Jones 40; Keys 31; Lewey 50; Harrison 15; White 13; Scarpa 7.
Hits off: Hefflin 115; Keys 102; Lewey 100; Jones 95; White 38; Harrison 21; Scarpa 4.
Runs off: Hefflin 65; Keys 55; Jones 11; Lewey 45; White 20; Harrison 13; Scarpa 5.

CPL Schedule
SUNDAY
Tarboro at GREENVILLE
Roanoke Rapids at Rocky Mt.
Kinston at New Bern
Wilson at Goldsboro
MONDAY
Greenville at Rocky Mount
New Bern at Goldsboro
Wilson at Kinston
Roanoke Rapids at Tarboro
MONDAY'S GAMES FOR INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Wagner-Wadrop vs Scott Motors, Third St. Sch. No. 1
Post Office vs Fleming's Station, Third St. Sch. No. 3
National Carbon vs Hill's, W. Greenville
Ormond Wholesale vs Billbro Wholesale, Third St. Sch. No. 2

Harrison Stars In Relief Role



Straining Bobby Harrison entered last night's Robins-Bears game, threw one ball to retire the Bears after the bases were loaded and get the Robins out of trouble in the ninth inning. The pitch resulted in Tink Cornwell popping up to shortstop Johnny Tepedino. The Robins went on to win the 12-inning affair, 12-9. Harrison posted his third win of the year against two losses, setting the Bears down with nary a hit, striking out four and walking none during his three-and-one-third inning stint. He also got a double in the bottom of the 11th. (Staff photos by John Spinks, Jr.)

dit batsmen, Lewy 5; Jones 4; White 3; Harrison 2; Hefflin and Keys one each.
Wild pitches: Hefflin 3; Scarpa, Jones and Keys, two each; Harrison, White and Lewey, one each.
Complete games pitched: Lewey 11; Hefflin 9; Keys 6; Jones 4; Harrison and White, one each.

Robins' Hitting

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hefflin	43	14	326	
Baktis	148	46	311	
Gudice	155	48	310	
Tepedino	166	49	295	
Hall	230	64	273	
Strausser	230	62	270	
Lautato	125	32	256	
Scarpa	47	8	170	
Allgrete	30	4	133	

Robins' Pitching

Player	G	W	L	Pct.
Scarpa	5	1	0	100.0
Hefflin	14	9	3	75.0
White	11	3	1	75.0
Harrison	4	2	1	66.7
Lewey	9	6	6	50.0
Jones	18	7	8	46.7
Keys	15	4	5	44.4

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	38	18	.679
New York	38	22	.633
Cleveland	34	25	.576
Boston	33	30	.524
Washington	27	32	.458
Chicago	26	33	.441
St. Louis	20	37	.351
Philadelphia	21	40	.344

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	34	22	.607
Philadelphia	32	23	.582
St. Louis	33	24	.579
Boston	31	26	.544
New York	28	27	.509
Chicago	28	27	.509
Pittsburgh	21	38	.356
Cincinnati	17	39	.307

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rocky Mount	35	26	.574
New Bern	36	27	.571
Roanoke Rapids	37	28	.569
Greenville	34	30	.531
Wilson	32	32	.500
Tarboro	28	35	.444
Kinston	27	35	.435
Goldsboro	23	39	.371

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 11 New York 9
Boston 11 St. Louis 9
Cleveland 11 Washington 4
Chicago 11 Philadelphia 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 15 Pittsburgh 3
Boston 4 St. Louis 3
New York 5 Cincinnati 2
Chicago 7 Philadelphia 4

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Kinston 7 Tarboro 0
Goldsboro 3 Rocky Mount 2
Wilson 6 Roanoke Rapids 5
Greenville 12 New Bern 9

All-Time Wake Forest Great Is On Grid Staff

Wake Forest N.C. June 24—(AP) Paddison (Pat) Prest-n, one of Wake Forest's all-time line greats, today was added to the school's football coaching staff.

Baseball Title Staying Another Year In Texas

Omaha, June 24—(AP)—The NCAA baseball championship will stay another year in Texas.

Baseball Title Staying Another Year In Texas

The Longhorns successfully defended the title they won last year by beating Washington State 3 to 0 in the finals of the nine day NCAA tournament here last night.

Baseball Title Staying Another Year In Texas

Texas was the pre-game favorite and held that position despite an upset by Rutgers in the tourney's first game.

Baseball Title Staying Another Year In Texas

Washington State was the strongest challenger, but there was little doubt from the very beginning last night that Texas had the upper hand both in hitting and pitching.

Baseball Title Staying Another Year In Texas

It was the second time in the double elimination tourney that Texas had beaten the west coast team.

Outsider Whips Favored Snead

Eddie Burke Eliminates Snead In National PGA Meet With Eagle 3 On 490-Yard 18th Hole At Scioto

Columbus, Ohio, June 24—(AP)—Just a plain country club professional, the kind who avoids the tourney grind and makes the National PGA meet an annual fling and sightseeing tour, was golf's man-of-the-moment today.

He was the giant killer, the guy who murdered Sam Snead.

He is a 43-year-old, former southpaw, the youngest one of the game's great families. Eddie Burke is his name.

Eddie, an ex-caddy along with his brothers Billy and Pete, chipped in a foot 5-iron for an Eagle on the 490-yd 18th hole yesterday. It whipped the great Sam Snead 1-up in the second round of the Mid-century PGA classic.

Eddie was projected from tournament oblivion into golf history with that shot at the Scioto Country club. How far he progresses in this PGA championship, which today enters the third round of punishing 36 hole match play, doesn't especially matter.

Th. youngest Burke had done it, sending the defending champion, tourney medalist and the season's top money winner of over \$21,000 dogging dejectedly into Detroit. Snead had never been so apparently downcast since taking his infamous 8 on the 12nd hole at Philadelphia to blow the 1939 National open.

Eddie, an excellent golf teacher at Woodbridge Club in New Haven, Conn., in the summer and as Tommy Armour's assistant at Boca Raton in Florida in the winter, was not even blinking in the limelight. Last year the heavy-set Swarthly pro, won the Massachusetts open. That was all the only thing he had to crow about.

"Beating Snead?" he piped. "I was't thinking as much about that as winning a new Cadillac—I did both and boy do I feel good."

Eddie explained that a friend of his from Michigan City, Ind.—Henry Winski, promised him the gift if he beat Snead.

New Pilot For Red Sox As McCarthy Quits Job

Boston, June 24—(AP)—Jovial Steve O'Neill, called into the Boston Red Sox organization as an afterthought, has formally taken over the American League's slumping pre-season favorites.

He took command after General Manager Joe Cronin announced in St. Louis that Joe McCarthy had resigned his \$50,000 a year job with the Sox. McCarthy left the Red Sox Thursday in Chicago and flew back to his Buffalo home to be treated for pleurisy and influenza.

He indicated that he intended to rejoin the club next Tuesday in Philadelphia.

But last night the 63-year-old Pilot said he was through. He told Sox sports writers by telephone that he was "physically exhausted." Asked if he expected to return to baseball, McCarthy replied, with no show of indecision: "No, that is final."

The resignation of the top pilot caused as much surprise as a similar move in May, 1946, when he left the Yankees. He had led them to eight pennants and seven World titles.

He quit the Sox while they were in one of their worst slumps. They were 8 1-2 games off the pace when his resignation was announced. "I received fair treatment in Boston," McCarthy said, "but didn't accomplish what I set 't to do."

The Sox have lost 11 of their last 14 games. McCarthy said that he thought it was "best for the team" that he get out.

McCarthy's wife said he resigned on advice of his personal physician, Dr. Arthur Burckel.

McCarthy became manager of the Sox shortly after the 1947 World series. His '48 club lost out of the American League title in a playoff game with the Cleveland Indians. His 1949 club was beaten out by the Yankees for the League championship in the last game of the season.

Sport Slants By Pap Galloping Gold.



Before Citation was forced out of training and racing for the 1949 season the Caumet farm ace was rated by many a worthy challenger of the immortal Man O' War for top turf honors. In some quarters you could find plenty of support for the argument that Citation was a greater bit of racing machinery than "Big Red." But since Citation returned to racing this year the five-year-old son of 'n' Lea has done little to enhance his reputation. Ever his amazing triumph in the Golden Gate mile in the world record-breaking time of 1:33.6 which raised his earnings to \$924,630 could not erase the impression of several futile efforts in his comeback.

At the close of his three-year-old racing days Citation's record showed only two defeats—one by Bewitch, a stablemate, as a juvenile and, the following year as three-year-old, to Saigy. Citation was truly great in capturing the 1948 Kentucky Derby and then going on to complete the Triple Crown. He completely dominated the three-year-olds of that season and raised his high ranking.

The only reason Citation was brought back to the races at all was to make a spot at the million dollar m.a.k. Stymies all-time mark of \$919,485 was well within his reach. One owner, Warren Wright wanted his favorite to become truly first millionaire Citation was not up to par when he returned to racing after a year's lay-off but he must have come back a long way to flash his brilliant mile effort in the Golden Gate.

Home Run Records Fall As Thirty Hit In One Evening

By JACK HAND (AP Sports Writer)

Hey, Mr. Spalding. Better make another test run of that "normal" baseball.

The 1930 "rabbit" rode to a flock of new records last night when 30 home runs were hit. If there have been "no changes in the resiliency of the ball," as claimed we're breeding a flock of muscle monsters.

Way back yonder in 1930, July 18 to be exact, 34 homers were hit during a regular eight-game program. That stood until last night. Holiday and Sunday doubleheader schedules have produced more, but not often.

The big blast occurred in Detroit where 11 homers were hit, accounting for all 19 runs in the Tigers' 10-9 thriller over the New York Yankees.

The 11 homers also is a new major league record, topping the old high of 10 in one game, accomplished on three different occasions.

Detroit hit four homers in the fourth to tie an American League record for one team. As the Yanks also hit one in the same frame, the American League record for two teams in an inning also was matched.

But records don't tell the story of this terrific game. Trailing 6-0, the Tigers scored a big eight in the fourth. Then they saw the Yanks fight back and go out front on Tommy Henrich's pinch homer in the eighth with a man on base. With one out and a man on in the ninth, Hook Evers socked a Joe Page pitch for an inside-the-park homer and the ball game was over.

Boys' League Standings

Team	W	L
Seniors	5	1
Pirates	4	2
Phillies	4	3
Giants	4	3
Junior	1	5
Red Sox	5	0
Wildcats	5	0
Robins	0	5
Int-medicals	0	5
Braves	4	3
Caids	3	2
D-agers	1	3
Mites	0	3
Ti-rers	6	1
Cu's	4	4
Ind.ans	0	5

WHICH SHOULD YOU WEAR?

Which kind of glasses should you wear? There is no quick answer, because it depends upon you.

It depends upon your prescription, the kind of work you do, and the style best suited to your features.

These are all important, individual matters—matters you can safely entrust to the knowledge and experience of your Guild Optician.

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS

Raleigh — Greenville
Greenville, N. C. — Greenville, S. C.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOBOMBER and TORNADO
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

Flemings' Tops Clothiers, 7-1

Fleming's Station beat Hill's Clothiers yesterday 7-1 in an Industrial League softball game that brought Fleming's 'up to four games played for the two-week old season, leaving Hill's at three.

Flemings' Tops Clothiers, 7-1

Fleming's scored three runs in the fourth and seventh and began the second with a single run.

Flemings' Tops Clothiers, 7-1

The win gave the victors an even break in games to date, having won two out of four. Hill's lost its second game after winning one.

Flemings' Tops Clothiers, 7-1

Fleming's 01' 300 3—7 10 0
Hill's 100 000 0—1 2 2
Batteries: Fleming's—Smith and Hog; Hill's—Yates and Crawford.

Babson . . .

(Continued From Page One) owing to seasonally heavy output. Coal And Oils

Air Raid . . .

(Continued From Page One) the formation which I first spotted. Details are evasive after all these years, but I believe all the German bombers got away excepting one or two which were shot down as they were heading for the English Channel and home.

Stock Car Racing!

WASHINGTON, N. C.
Sunday, June 25, 1950
General Admission \$1.25 Tax Inc.
Grandstand FREE!
Time Trials Start—2:00 p.m.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY USED OUTBOARD MOTORS

One 5 Horse Evinrude (Like New) \$90.00
One 5 Horse Seaking (Completely Rebuilt) \$65.00
One 4 Horse Corsair (3 Months Old) \$75.00
These Motors All Guaranteed
Wagner-Wadrop Motor Co. Ins., Mercury Outboard Dealers

WANT ADS

Rates 20 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.50. Indented lines known as classified display, or large-size type, double price.

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

ROOFING
Job Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3153
Residence Phone 3385

JAMES W. BREWER
Car—Life—Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKER & BUCHANAN
513 Evans St. Dial 2613

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
100 West Fourth St.
(Overl Floor)
Phone—(O.E.) 4129; Res. 5348

Seating Air Conditioning
Sheet Metal Work, Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
428 Cotanche — Dial 2561

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO INSTALL your television set for good service. Inter Com Systems and expert radio repairing. H & M Radio Shop, 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 4603. 6-7-1f

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mildred S. Helms, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment with the undersigned administrator, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby required to file their claim or claims itemized and duly verified with said Administrator within twelve months from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.

ANT. ROACH KILLER. AMAZING Johnston's "No-Roach." Effective for months. 80c to \$2.98. Belk-Tyler's. 6-1-1f

This the 24th day of June, 1950.
RUFUS MARSHALL HELMS,
Administrator of the estate of Mildred S. Helms.
June 24 July 1-8-15-22-29.

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

In addition to Pick who had come down with Bobby and me, Amedeo and his brother Henri were also present. Amedeo had assumed an attitude of polite easiness, which Henri was making a boyishly grim effort to copy. But the behavior of both toward their Aunt Minerva in particular—was just a shade too particular.

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 9785. 6-8-1mo

WANTED—BOYS FOR SEVERAL routes to deliver the Daily Reflector. Steady job with opportunity to earn good money. Apply Fred Greger, Circulation Manager. 15-1f

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

SEED SOY BEANS AT KEE'S Warehouse. 6-17-1f

DIAL 2284 IF YOUR REFRIGERATOR is out of order. Try our competent and economical service. No job too large to be accomplished or too small to be appreciated. Parts and workmanship fully guaranteed. A service Refrigeration Service, Robert Furey, Mgr. 5-24-1f

LOST—LARGE TRUCK COVER on Greenville-Ayden highway. Finder please notify L. B. Jenkins Tobacco Company, Kinston, N. C. 23-3

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 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-1f

FOR SALE — NEW HAMPSHIRE Red and Barred Rock chicks, 2 weeks old, \$9.95 per hundred, 3 weeks old, \$10.95, 4 weeks old, \$12.95, 5 weeks old, \$14.95. Pitt Milling Co., Your Checkboard Dealer. 24-8

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

FOR SALE — TWO SETS DOWLESS tobacco curers. Been used two years. Will take \$100 for both sets. Address T. E. Cannon, Winterville, N. C. 19-6

ROSE FERTILIZER, DAHLIA fertilizer, gladiolus and lily bulb fertilizers. White's Stores. 22-12

LOTS FOR SALE
4 Nice lots block B facing Sunset Ave. Hillsdale, Lot No. 22 sold.
2 Nice high lots 72x146 ft. corner E. Third and Hickory.
1 Choice high class lot 95x180 Rock Spring Road.
1 Good corner lot Ward and Davis.
1 Nice lot Elm St. Ext. 90x130 Elmhurst.
1 Nice lot 80x162, Block G Elmhurst.
1 Nice lot 50x165, E. 2nd St.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant
511 Evans St., Dial 2715 24-2

FOR SALE — WOODS YELLOW soy beans, tall clean, ready to plant, \$3.25 a bu. C. L. Whitehurst, Greenville, Route 8, near Barnhill's Dairy. 22-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

TEARING DOWN HOUSE AT 111 W. 10th street, next to Sutton's No. 2. All lumber, windows and doors for sale. See W. D. Tucker at Person-Garrett Tobacco Co. 23-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

WHY WAX LINOLEUM? GLAXO plastic type coating gives long-lasting protection. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 19-6

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

OUR CUSTOMERS BUY FINA Foam again and again. It cleans rugs like new. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 19-6

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

MR. FARMER, GET YOUR TO- bacco barns ready early. Avoid last minute rush. We have copper tubing, tubing fittings, oil filters, asbestos and glass wicking, tobacco trucks, tobacco truck repair parts, thermometers, tobacco twine, 3 and 4 ply, arsenate of lead, paris green, 5 and 80% DDT, toxaphane dust, Crylite. Your Florence-Mayo tobacco curer dealer, Talley Bros of Greenville. 6-19-1f

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

WANTED — WAITRESSES AND dish washer. Apply at Five Points Grill. 20-6

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

MR. FARMER, GET YOUR TO- bacco barns ready early. Avoid last minute rush. We have copper tubing, tubing fittings, oil filters, asbestos and glass wicking, tobacco trucks, tobacco truck repair parts, thermometers, tobacco twine, 3 and 4 ply, arsenate of lead, paris green, 5 and 80% DDT, toxaphane dust, Crylite. Your Florence-Mayo tobacco curer dealer, Talley Bros of Greenville. 6-19-1f

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment with private bath, partly furnished, 1-1/2 blocks from college. Write "Apartment," Box 408, Greenville. 20-6od-3

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISH- ed apartment, private bath and entrance. Also 3-Room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 1210 Chestnut St., Dial 2018. 24-3

IT'S DEATH, MY DARLING!

By Amelia Reynolds Long

Chapter 3

When Bobby and I came downstairs a half hour later, we found most of the family assembled in the smaller drawing room or "back parlor."

First there was Uncle Raoul; a tall, dark man whose soldierly erect bearing belied his sixty odd years. Outwardly he was suavely courteous, but it was evident that he was inwardly seething. I could guess that he was bitterly resentful of "the woman's" calm assumption of the position of hostess in his father's house. As for Aunt Minerva herself, she was almost openly triumphant. Evidently she was fully aware of her brother-in-law's feelings, and was smugly enjoying the fact that he was powerless to do anything about her.

Then there was Beauregard Dumont—or Beau, as he was called by the others who, with Henri, had said, strikingly like Amedeo, but there was also a difference. That difference was betrayed in the devil-may-care recklessness of his dark eyes and the air of cynical amusement with which he regarded the scene around him.

Lee, his elder brother, was entirely unlike him in both appearance and manner. Whereas Beau was dark and dashing, he was extremely fair, with delicate, almost effeminate features and the shadow of some chronic illness plainly visible beneath the wax-like pallor of his skin. Instead of being amused by the attitude of his father and his aunt toward each other, he appeared to be acutely embarrassed, even distressed by it.

The final person in the room whom I had not previously met was a rather handsome man who looked to be somewhere in his middle forties. His black hair was lightly touched with gray at the temples; and he wore a gold-rimmed pince-nez through which he looked at the rest of the party with a sort of tolerant detachment. Aunt Minerva introduced him as Cousin Jefferson Marshall.

In addition to Pick who had come down with Bobby and me, Amedeo and his brother Henri were also present. Amedeo had assumed an attitude of polite easiness, which Henri was making a boyishly grim effort to copy. But the behavior of both toward their Aunt Minerva in particular—was just a shade too particular.

Views Far East Policy Important

Tokyo, June 22 (AP)—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson said before his departure for the United States tonight that he thinks "the security of America is tied in with the way America maintains its position in the Far East."

In a plane-side news conference, Johnson said "America must do and I am sure will do all things necessary in the Far East for the security of the United States and peace in the world."



BERLIN CLEANUP—Equipment purchased with funds stemming from Marshall Plan expedites clearing of rubble in Kurfuersten area, Berlin counterpart of New York's Fifth Avenue.

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.

TOM & JERRY

JERRY LET ME USE THAT FOR A WHILE—THERE'S A FARM SCENE TO LIKE TO PAINT!!

YOU CAN BORROW MY PAINTS, TOM, BUT THIS IS MY LAST CANVAS! WHAT WILL YOU PAINT ON?

I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT! JUST GIVE ME THOSE PAINTS!

FRED QUINN

RUSTY RILEY

SURE LOOKS LIKE IT, RUSTY!

GOLLY, TEX! SAM CLIVES IS UNDER ARREST!

I'M SORRY IT HAD TO TURN OUT LIKE THIS, RUSTY, BUT IT'S NOBODY'S FAULT BUT MINE... I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU ONE LAST FAVOR...

SURE, MR. CLIVES!

I TRIED TO INJURE GENERAL... TO GET HIM OUT OF THE MATCH SO THAT MY HORSE SONNY WOULD WIN... FOR MY SICK BOY'S SAKE! I CAN'T RIDE SONNY NOW! WILL YOU DO IT?

ME? BUT I'M S'POSED TO RIDE GENERAL!

THE PHANTOM

I LEARNED TO MAKE A FIRE LIKE THIS WHEN I WAS A BOY SCOUT.

I'LL BET YOU NEVER GOT FURTHER THAN TENDERFOOT.

IS THAT SO? I HAD TWELVE MERIT BADGES—WHAT'S THE MATTER?

OVER THERE!

WHAT'S HE WANT?

SUPPER. NOT THE FISH—US!

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

OH, GOODY! POPEYE CAUGHT THE GROOM! IT'S NOT THE SAME AS A BRIDAL BOUQUET, BUT IT MUST BE OKAY MEAN SOME THINGS!!

HIS WILL NEVER FORGET I'LL ALWAYS SEE THAT HE DOESN'T!!

TAKE A SNIFF OF SMELLIN' SAUCE, LOOPY!!—Y'ALL BE OKAY, EXCEPT NOW YER MARRIED?

LAND, HO!

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

AND HE PROMISED TO CUT THE GRASS FOR ME TODAY!

HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO BE STRONG AND HEALTHY IF YOU DON'T GET ANY EXERCISE?

OH DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME—MY BODY'S THE WORK OF A MACHINE THAT I'LL LAST FOREVER!

IT SHOULD... IT HAS NO MOVING PARTS!

OZARK IKE

(MOAN) GUS GASHUN'S DONE PLUNKED WHUT LOOKS LIKE A TWO-BAGGUR DOWN TH' RIGHT-FIELD FOUL LINE...

...AN' L'L ZIP'S GOTTA COVUM TH' BAG AN' TAKE TH' THROW AT SECOND...

GUESS AN BETTUN HURTS INTO TH' INFIELD...

...SO AN' L'L BE ON HAND IF N GUS GETS GAY WITH THEM FLYIN' SPIKES OF HIS'!

ZALEN CAN'T JUMP OUTA TH' WAY BECAUSE HE'S GOTTA TAG ME—SO HERE GOES A SLUG THAT'LL SLASH HIS LEO TO RIBBONS!!

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS

1. Prims donnas
2. Leaf of a calyx
3. Point opposite the base
4. Infant's bed
5. About
6. Closest letter
7. Exist
8. Pleasant
9. Fasten
10. Rational
11. Addition to a building
12. Reins
13. And not
14. Barring
15. Loud
16. Strong taste
17. Froth

DOWN

1. Pollute
2. Among
3. Climbing plant
4. Devoured
5. Dull finish
6. Share
7. Number
8. Female
9. Relative
10. Metal
11. Loose earth
12. Negative
13. Pleas
14. English letter
15. Sandy
16. Palm ity
17. Persian ruler
18. Harvested
19. Minimum
20. Drawing room

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Fodder plant
2. Gentle strokes
3. Paid promise
4. Announcement
5. Lowlands bordering the Orinoco river
6. Abrasive
7. Resound
8. Battle
9. Soliven
10. Flax product
11. Heavy breathing
12. Rodent
13. Cereal grass
14. Element variant producing a result
15. Stylus
16. Beat
17. Mexican laborer
18. Young cat
19. Latin epic poem
20. Unsuitable
21. Ancient Irish capital
22. Oriental commander
23. Ocean
24. Symbol for tellurium
25. Italian river

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

Eastern Brick And Tile Co. Inc.
Common & Face BRICK
Prompt Deliveries
Route 3, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone 3623-6

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

- Linoleum
- Asphalt Tile
- Rubber Tile
- Lino-Tile

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

Institute On Educating Exceptional Children Starts June 27 At College

East Carolina Teachers College will stage a three-day institute on the education of exceptional children Tuesday, June 27 through Thursday, June 29. The institute will enter attention upon problems involved in the training of slow learning children, crippled children, and those with hearing losses, defects of vision, and deficiencies in speech. Participants will include a group of specialists in education and medicine, headed by Dr. Herbert Koepf Baker of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. I. A. W. Perkins, speech and hearing consultant in the department of education at East Carolina, is chairman of the institute. She will be assisted by other members of the regular and the summer school staffs, among whom are Phyllis Lundeen, visiting professor at the college this summer and speech correctionist and hearing consultant for the cerebral palsied in Knox county, Tenn., and Dr. A. H. Hurlburt, chairman of the department of education.

Dr. Baker, professor of clinical speech pathology and director of the speech and hearing clinic and of the cleft palate training program at the University of Illinois will speak Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon in the college dining hall on "Straightening Talk," and will discuss "Recent Trends in Special Education" at a meeting scheduled for 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning in the Flanagan auditorium.

At present Dr. Baker is counselor to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., and president-elect of the American Association for Cleft Palate Rehabilitation.

Kiwanians Hear Robert Humber

By CHESTER WALSH
At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper session last night, Robert Lee Humber, distinguished scholar and world traveler, traced the origin of "American Culture" in an eloquent after-dinner speech. Past President Nathan C. Brooks had charge of the program. Vice-President H. Glenn Haney presided for President Tige Gardner, who was out of the city.

The speaker said the basis of American culture was spiritual. He paid tribute to the sturdy character of the early pioneers in this western world. He enumerated the almost unending hardships endured by the blending of races from many lands to become the American people. Humber pointed out that in America youth had been brought into intimate contact with supreme maturity with the result that a great nation was developed in this western land. He said we get our religion from Palestine; our intellectual inspiration from Greece, and our standards of law and justice from Rome.

Humber's panoramic word picture of the history of Europe through the years was vivid and impressive. His review of what the European countries had contributed to the culture of civilization was interesting. He climaxed his address with the story of an Italian who had a vision of a new world and described the results of Christopher Columbus' voyage to this new world. He told—period by period—of the settlement and development of this country; he pointed to the blending of the many races settling it and recited the development of American culture and the influence of this country on the rest of the world.

Cecil Ellington, with his saxophone, played several selections with Mrs. Lena Tyson as accompanist.

Ed Bloom reported about Greenville Kiwanians presenting a program Thursday for the Wilson Kiwanis Club. Roger Collins and Dr. John O. Reynolds had birthdays and donated a nickel for each year of their age. Guests of the club were Pat Corey and Lloyd Moody and Ernest Brabham of Columbia, S.C.

Announcement was made that the Circle K Club of the college will meet at the Old Town Inn Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Vice-President June H. Rose, Jr., will preside.

BEST SELLER
Moscow, June 24—(AP)—Prime Minister Stalin's latest article—"on marxism in Philology"—has been published in pamphlet form in an edition of 1,000,000 copies. The Communist party newspaper Pravda announced, today.

PITT
LAST TIMES TODAY
The 14 Days America Will Never Forget!
WAKE ISLAND
—BRIAN DONLEVY
Robt. Preston — Wm. Bendix

Special Show
July 3rd Through July 7th
5 DAYS — BIG PICTURE!
For the first time fully portrayed in glorious color....
THE LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD!
A FILM FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
The Prince of Peace
THE ENTIRE NEW TESTAMENT STORY
100% Non-Sectarian
53 NEW TESTAMENT TABLEAUX
Children Under 12 Free — Passes Void

2 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
Admission 50c To All

He received his training at American Universities and at the Universities of Berlin and Vienna.
The opening session on Tuesday morning will begin at 10:00. Speakers will be Mrs. Perkins, Felix Barker, director of special education in the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, and A. Ruth Penny of the State Commission for the Blind.
Wednesday's programs will deal largely with sight saving, defects of speech, and problems of the slow-learning child. In addition to Dr. Baker, those who will address the institute will be Elizabeth Brown, psychologist at the Caswell Training school; Dr. M. P. Hoot, Greenville otolaryngologist; and Dr. Hurlburt of East Carolina. President John D. Messick of the college will welcome those present.
The crippled and the hard-of-hearing child will receive main attention at Thursday's meeting. Dr. Baker will speak at 9:00 in the morning on special education. Miss Lundeen will discuss problems of the crippled child, and Dr. Hoot will give suggestions on what can be done about hearing losses in children.
A Thursday afternoon session will be devoted to a summarization and evaluation of the work of the institute.

DEMAND CLOSURE
New York June 24—(AP)—Emil Rieve, President of the CIO Textile Workers Union, last night demanded the closing of the struck American Enka Corp. Rayon plant in strike-torn Morristown, Tenn.

Ed Bloom reported about Greenville Kiwanians presenting a program Thursday for the Wilson Kiwanis Club. Roger Collins and Dr. John O. Reynolds had birthdays and donated a nickel for each year of their age. Guests of the club were Pat Corey and Lloyd Moody and Ernest Brabham of Columbia, S.C.

Announcement was made that the Circle K Club of the college will meet at the Old Town Inn Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Vice-President June H. Rose, Jr., will preside.

BEST SELLER
Moscow, June 24—(AP)—Prime Minister Stalin's latest article—"on marxism in Philology"—has been published in pamphlet form in an edition of 1,000,000 copies. The Communist party newspaper Pravda announced, today.

PITT
LAST TIMES TODAY
The 14 Days America Will Never Forget!
WAKE ISLAND
—BRIAN DONLEVY
Robt. Preston — Wm. Bendix



Dan Dalley and Anne Baxter star in the technicolor western comedy, "A Ticket to Tomahawk."

Summer Camp For Pitt 4-H's To Open Monday

The first annual 4-H summer camp for Pitt County boys and girls will open Monday afternoon at the Fisher Landing on Trent River below New Bern with 58 4-Hers attending.
Beginning Monday afternoon with registration at the camp, the group will spend almost a week swimming, playing games and learning more about the 4-H program in their everyday life.
The organization includes seven camp counselors and a director from this state and outside.
Directing the weeks activities is C. J. Goodman, assistant county agent for Pitt. Assisting him will be Marjorie Shearin, assistant home agent who will act as dietitian; Audrey Peace, recreation instructor; W. G. Kelley, forestry instructor; Anne Parker, in charge of the store; Zack Taft and Kent Lee, Greenville high school students who will direct the waterfront activities; and Olivia Hines, from Annsiston, Alabama, who will direct the handicraft for the group.
As the organization is mapped out

for its weeks schedule, every camper is a member of an organized company, comprising three of the 4-Hs in the club motor—Head, Heart and Hands. Each of the companies will elect a captain who will represent his members in camp activities. The camp is planned as though it were a small democracy in action, thus the division into companies.
The schedule calls for early rising at 6:30 a.m. followed by a quick dip in the water. At 7:15 each morning the flag will be raised. Breakfast will follow at 7:30. After work detail and cabin inspection, an assembly of all campers will be held followed by classes through the morning.
After dinner at 12:45 a free time—"but quiet"—follows. Later in the afternoon a recreation period follows including games and swimming. Supper is scheduled at 6:30.
The night's programs include evening recreation and vespers with taps at 10 o'clock.
Those Pitt 4-H members attending this years camp are: Marie Baidree, Nellie Gray Bland, Phyllis Ann Corbett, Janet Eakes, Nell Blount Edwards, Shelby Jean Haddock, Shirley Hardy, Lela Harris, Jo Ann Heath, Vera Jean Holloman, Sarah Elizabeth Hudson, Sybil Jones, Joy Lewis, Geraldine Little, Nickie Mills, Rebecca Mills, Pay Moore, Rosalie Moore, Patricia Morgan, Ann Murphy, Nina Lawrence Perkins, Edna Earl Randolph, Lois Simmons, Bobbie Jean Sutton, Rachel Tugwell, Lois Webb, Jane Rivers White.
Billie Baker, Linwood Branch, William Burroughs, Sammy Carson, Tom Carson, Mariand Dilda, Lindy Edwards, W. Ronald Ferguson, Y. Kenneth Garris, Dupree Haddock, Earl Hardee, Eugene Hardee, N. C. Hardee, Ray Hardee, Wayne Hardee, Herman Hill, Jr., Bill Latham, Bryan Latham, Edward Earl Lee, Bill Mayo, Brooks Mills, Dan Mills, William Arthur Rouse, Jimmy Stocks, Lloyd Allen Taylor, Albert Tripp, Bill Tripp, Wadie Ward, Terry Weathersington.

Officials Plan Visit To Lodge
D. Wallace E. Caldwell, of Chapel Hill, Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, and Charles Gray, of Robersonville, District Deputy Grand Master of the Fifth Masonic District will pay an official visit to Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. and A.M., Tuesday night, June 27. This will be the first visit the Grand Master has made to the Fifth Masonic District since he was elevated to the office of Grand Master.
Rufus H. Harrell, Master of the Greenville Lodge, announced that there will be an emergent communication at 7:30, with Dr. Caldwell as principal speaker. Members of the other lodges in this district, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Grifton, Grimesland and Robersonville have been invited to attend and join with the Greenville Lodge in welcoming their distinguished guests.

Funeral In Louisburg For William Neal
William (Bill) Neal of Louisburg, brother of Mrs. E. D. Credle of Greenville, drowned in a well Thursday afternoon after being overcome by gas fumes. Funeral services will be held in Louisburg this afternoon at three o'clock.
Neal was cleaning a shallow well with the use of a gasoline pump and in trying to get out of the well was overcome by the fumes and dropped back into the water. His brother David attempted to rescue him, and was hospitalized himself due to the fumes.
Neal is the son of Mrs. R. P. Neal of Route 4, Louisburg and the late Mr. Neal. He was 24 years old.

Another Degree For Audrey V. Dempsey
Audrey V. Dempsey of Grealey, Colorado, associate professor of business education at East Carolina Teachers College, received the degree of doctor of education at June commencement exercises at Colorado State College of Education. Dr. Dempsey is the only person, states a recent issue of the Greeley Daily Tribune, to hold three degrees from the college there.
Work on her doctor's degree was done in the fields of educational psychology, secondary education, and curriculum.

Colored News

The Smart Set club will meet at the home of Miss Margaret Foust Sunday at 5:30 p. m.
Daily Vacation Bible school will open Monday morning at Selby's chapel at 8:30 a. m. and will last until 12 o'clock daily. This school is on Green street.
The United Daughters of Mt. Calvary met Sunday, June 18, at the home of Mrs. Azella Moore with 17 members and two visitors present. The next meeting will be Sunday, June 25, at the home of Mrs. Helen Rogers, 416 Ford street. All members are asked to be present.

The Colored Civic League will meet at the Pythian hall on Albe-Marie avenue June 27 at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present. D. D. Garrett, president.

All Junior Scouts and Explorers of Troop 131 are asked to be present at the church basement Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

There will be a five-cent party at the home of Ruth Staton Monday, June 26, at 8 o'clock. Please come and help finance the N. H. A. chapter.

Resistant Irish Potatoes To Be Shown Tuesday

A demonstration of the kinds of resistant Irish potatoes will be held on Ben Poiard's farm, seven miles from town on the Belvoir highway Tuesday afternoon at 1:30.
The demonstration will introduce to Irish potato farmers in Pitt the new varieties that have been found resistant to late potato blight. The potatoes are best suitable for making potato chips and shooting potatoes for eating. They differ from the cobbler variety in that their eyes are not as deep.
Conducting the demonstration will be Henry M. Covington, extension department horticulturist, and Dr. Fred D. Cochran, Irish potato specialist.

Fifty Singing Groups In Meet

Linville, N. C. June 24—(AP)—Fifty singing groups are scheduled to perform in the 26th annual "singing on the mountain" program tomorrow on Grandfather Mountain.
More than 50 church groups will be represented at the non-denominational meeting.
Last year's crowd estimated at 25,000 gathered in the meadow at the foot of the mountain for the day-long session of singing, preaching and picnicking.

Lighter Vote . . .

(Continued from page one)
heavier than on May 27. Asheville reported a vote "moderately good for a run-off," and Charlotte reported a "fairly good" turnout at the polls this morning.
Skies were clear and the sun was hot over every section of the state. Although short lines of voters formed at the city halls and courthouses polling places in Greenville at intervals during the morning, there were no long lines of voters which were evident during the first primary balloting. A fairly long line of voters greeted the poll holders at the city hall this morning at 6:30 when the polls opened but business was steady rather than rushed during the morning and shortly after noon.
There was a conspicuous absence of activities of looters about the polling places in Greenville this morning compared with the morning of the first primary.
Returns will start flowing in from all parts of Pitt County and North Carolina shortly after the polls close at 8:30 this evening.
The Reflector will announce the returns from the county and state precincts over a loud-speaker in front of the office as they are received.

Laws Affecting . . .

(Continued From Page One)
compelled to testify against himself—that is, "incriminate himself"—if he is involved in a crime.
(Anyone called before a congressional committee, must answer its questions about a federal crime unless he refuses to answer by standing on the fifth amendment and saying "I might incriminate myself."
(If you try to refuse to answer merely by saying "I refuse"—without giving the excuse in the fifth amendment—Congress can cite you for contempt and you can be jailed for that.)
A number of witnesses have been called before Congressional committees and when asked—"are you a member of the Communist Party?"—have refused to answer on the grounds of possible self-incrimination.
The question comes up now: since neither the party nor membership

in it has finally been decided illegal by the Supreme court, would these witnesses incriminate themselves if they admitted membership?
The witnesses might argue, if they say "yes" now, a year from now membership may be declared a crime and they could be prosecuted. They can point out that, in the eyes of government prosecutors right now, membership is a crime since the 11 were indicted on that.
But—Congress can't argue on the other side: Since criminality of membership is still an unsettled question, no one can escape answering the question about membership by saying he might incriminate himself.

Until this week no one who has used the self-incrimination excuse for not answering congressional questions about Communism has been cited by Congress for contempt—now the house un-American Activities committee has reached the point of asking the full house to cite for contempt between 40 and 75 persons who have ducked questions about Communism by pleading self-incrimination.

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND
Monday — Tuesday
"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"
Esther Williams Red Skelton
Thur.-Fri. "Letter Three Wives"

Colony

DAILEY AND BAXTER
SUNDAY & MONDAY
When the West Went Wild With Laughter
A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK
RORY CALHOUN-WALTER BRFFMAN
Plus Bugs Bunny Cartoon & Latest World News
Features at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

STATE SUNDAY — MONDAY

The Story Of The Port Of New York
She'd Commit Any Crime -- He'd Dare Any Risk . . . It Takes Brave Men to Stop These Merchants of Death.
No crime too vicious for the Merchants of Death who lurk in the shadows of the . . .
PARADE NEW YORK
SCOTT BRADY
K. T. STEVENS
RICHARD ROBER
Plus Ethel Smith Orchestra — Cartoon

TUESDAY ROD CAMERON
in "RIDERS OF THE SANTA FE"
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY BILL ROBINSON
in "STORMY WEATHER"
With Lena Horne — Cab Calloway

DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY — Last Times
"They Went to El Paso" Also Serial "Mysterious Mr. M"
SUNDAY — One Day Only
WHERE MEN DRIVE BY NIGHT...
on the wrong side of the law!
THIEVES' HIGHWAY
CONTE - CORTESA - COBB - LAWRENCE
Selected Shorts

Monday — Tuesday—"COME TO THE STABLE"
\$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

"In This, My Greatest Performance, I was not Entirely Alone!"
Belvedere says, "Children, yes, I love them. The more the merrier! They're cheaper by the dozen . . . so I was told!"
Clifton WEBB Jeanne CRAIN Myrna LOY
CHEAPER by the DOZEN
That Belvedere Man really delivers the goods . . . in the true family story that became the best beloved book-of-the-month and Reader's Digest feature!
FRIDAY — SATURDAY! Sensation Too Startling To Describe!
"THE OUTLAW"
Starring **JANE RUSSELL** Walter Huston Jack Buettel