

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms this evening and Sunday evening.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 26, 1950

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Pitt Youths Get First Draft Call

Local Selective Service Board Notified 165 Men From Pitt To Report For Pre-Induction Examinations In Raleigh On September 20

One hundred and sixty-five men of Pitt county will begin to receive their draft greetings from the President of the United States on Monday of next week with orders to report for pre-induction examination, the Pitt county Draft Board announced today.

The first draft call from Pitt county was received by the local board yesterday afternoon, calling for 165 men to report to Raleigh on September 20th. All of the men called will be single men.

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Not all veterans are exempted from the first draft call, Mrs. Evans said. Any single man who has not served a satisfactory length of service can be called in this first notice.

The examinations will be conducted at 118 West Hargett Street, Raleigh.

11 Delinquents At Top Of List For Draft Call

The names of eleven Pitt county men of draft age were listed today as being delinquent by the local board, and their names have been placed on the top of the list of the 165 draftees to leave Greenville soon for pre-induction examinations.

The above names will be the first men called to meet the county's quota of 165 men who will report to Raleigh on September 20th for pre-inductions, the local draft board workers reported.

Pitt Principals Ready Schedules

Pitt county school principals met with Superintendent D. H. Conley Thursday afternoon in a planning session for the year, prior to the opening of the county schools on August 29.

The session which began at four o'clock lasted until seven o'clock and some of the business had to be postponed until a later meeting.

W. H. Evans of the Colonial Life Insurance Company, appeared before the board to explain the benefits of the school insurance program which the county has adopted for the coming year.

John C. Proctor discussed the changes in the county bookkeeping set up for the year. M. C. Forelines, county maintenance supervisor, took up the matter of new rules and regulations covering county school bus transportation.

The group meets once a month in Greenville.

Inspection In Korea By Army Chief



Gen. J. Lawton Collins (front seat), U. S. Army Chief of Staff, leaves in jeep for front line inspection shortly after his arrival at Taegu in Korea. In rear seat are Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker (left) U. S. 8th Army commander, and Major Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Fifth Air Force commander. Driver is Sgt. George A. Belton of Leesville, La. Gen. Collins and party had a narrow escape on return trip when Reds berced fire on road minutes after they passed. (AP Wirephoto).

Red Koreans Shift Assault To East Coast; Score Gains

Tokyo, Sunday, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Korean reds shifted their attack to the east coast Saturday and scored some gains in a three-pronged drive against south Korean defenders after falling again to thrust through the deadly Kimhwa corridor on the central front.

American officers said the effectiveness of three red divisions in the Kumhwa sector fighting had been "cut in half" and the forward defense base of Taegu, a dozen miles to the south, was safe for the present.

Week's Leaf Sales Near \$4.5 Millions

Nearly four and a half million dollars were paid out on the Greenville tobacco market this week for the first five selling days of the 1950 season. Official figures released by Supervisor W. L. Whedbee showed total sales of 7,941,856 pounds for \$4,411,876.44, an average of \$55.56 per hundred pounds.

Philippine Rebels Loot, Kill, Burn

Manila Manila, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Five thousand rebels, shouting opposition to the Philippines entry into the Korean war, looted, burned and killed last night and today in terror raids on 11 central Luzon yards up to a little less than two wounded.

Babson Discusses Oldest Industry

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 25.—I am again enjoying a vacation in the good city of Gloucester where I was born. This city, built on a rocky island, is America's most famous and prosperous city, famed by industries, artists and tourists. I love all of Cape Ann.

Aldermen Unanimous Over Naming New Police Chief

Fresh Evidence Soviet Aid For North Koreans

Hospital Ship Is Rammed, Sunk; Eighteen Killed

Roughly 515 Aboard When Reactivated Ship Of Mercy Hit In Fog

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Eighteen persons died as the hospital ship Benevolence, with about 515 aboard rammed by a freighter and overturned last night. The Navy said it believed all others were accounted for.

The outboard freighter, Mary Luckenbach, ripped into the White flank of the hospital ship which was entering the harbor after a trial run. The freighter appeared little damaged. It crept into port during the night.

As the fog lifted this morning the 522-foot hospital ship could be seen lying flat on its side, the life boat Davits exposed and the giant Red Cross shining on the white hull.

The Navy said it expected to have a casualty list available about 10 a. m. Pacific daylight time.

Admiral George D. Murray, commander of the Western Sea frontier, ordered a court of inquiry convened at 8 a. m. today to search out the cause of the accident.

Surviving navy officers and, presumably, the captain and other crewmen of the freighter Mary Luckenbach will give their versions of how the two vessels came together in the dense fog obscuring the entrance to San Francisco Bay.

The Benevolence, until recently laid up with the reserve fleet at Mare Island navy yard, had been pulled out for duty in the Korean war zone. She was on her last shakedown cruise preparatory to entering on duty.

She was just off the Gate, heading in for Mare Island dock, when the Mary Luckenbach loomed up precipitously out of the thick fog.

Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Regents of the University of California voted yesterday to enforce their loyalty oath requirements with a new "sign up or get out" notice to recalcitrant faculty members.

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The State department today expressed sharp disapproval of a speech by Navy Secretary Matthews at Boston in which he said the United States should be willing to start a war in the interest of peace.

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Rep. Brooks (D-La.) of the House Armed Services Committee announced today the reopening by September 1 of 13 Army and eight Air Force base hospitals.

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Two cars of a Manhattan-bound subway train jumped the rails on an elevated section of track today, and came to rest dangerously balanced on the structure's edge 30 feet in the air.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A violent explosion in a shoe factory in suburban Martinez today killed at least 16 workers and injured many others. Bodies of the victims were recovered in the wreckage after firemen extinguished flames which followed the blast.

The factory, operated by the Makles Company, made canvas shoes.

Guy Langston, Of State Highway Patrol Motor Vehicles Safety Division, Appointed At Special Meeting Today; Full Support Is Coted

The Greenville Board of Aldermen in special meeting this morning, unanimously named Guy C. Langston, of the State Highway Patrol Motor Vehicles Safety Division, as the new chief of police of Greenville, and voted unanimously to support him 100 per cent in the organization of a first class police department for law enforcement in the city.

The call for this morning's meeting contained the matter of selecting a new police chief and a matter for formally ratifying contracts between the Greenville Utilities Commission and the government for the REA loan for expansion of electric services in the rural areas.

In the matter of the chief of police, Mayor W. S. Stafford reported to the board that he had on file applications from W. R. Wiggins, chief of police at Wrightsville Beach; F. R. Bell, formerly of the State highway patrol; C. D. Chambers, formerly of the Lenoir County ABC enforcement division; S. W. King, former deputy sheriff of Pitt county; and Guy C. Langston, Asheville, who had been with the applicant had accepted another position.

The motion to accept the committee recommendation was voted unanimously by the seven members of the board present. The two absentees were James E. Collins and "Yank" Howell who could not attend.

Langston was highly recommended by the city officials from various sources and board members expressed pleasure at being able to procure him for the position.

Langston, 35, is a native of Kingston, He is married and has one child. He is at present living at Vanceboro, from which place he travels eight counties in connection with his present safety work. He is a veteran of World War II, having reported to Fort Jackson, S. C., as a sergeant in the Kingston unit of the National Guard, he was promoted to second lieutenant and transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for further artillery training. He served in the European theater and after the cessation of hostilities, remained in Germany with the military government forces as a member of the military police. Returning to Kingston in 1945, he became a member of the police force, where he served 10 months before entering the state highway patrol school at Chapel Hill. He finished the patrol training course third in the entire class and accepted a position on the patrol. In later training schools for patrolmen Langston acted as one of the instructors. Sometime ago he was transferred to the motor vehicles department of the patrol as one of its safety directors. Since that time he has spoken on safety to various clubs and organizations in this and other areas in the state and he has been active in aiding in establishment of safety patrols in various schools.

Red Cross Gets Call For Blood For Servicemen

The Pitt county office of the American Red Cross announced today that the Red Cross has been called on by the Army to start collecting blood for use by the armed services.

The Red Cross is now operating 34 regional centers and 46 mobile units serving hospitals in 38 states. Six more of these centers will soon be set up it was reported.

Reds Burning Books

Perhaps China's Communist Leader Thinks He Is Destroying Dangerous Ideas By Destroying Ancient And Contemporary Writings Of Great Chinese; A Lesson

Strange to say, there still are folk who hold the quaint—and dangerous—belief that ideas can be killed by destroying the books in which they are recorded.

The New York Times deals with a concrete example of this fallacy in an editorial regarding the report that Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader, recently ordered the burning of books which his Regime considered "reactionary and anti-people." Says the Times:

"On this list could be found the works of Confucius, the Chinese book of poetry, the book of history, along with the more contemporary writings of Sun Yat-sen and 'China's Destiny,' by Chiang Kai-Shek.

Prospects On Pension

An Outline Of What You Can Expect In The Way Of Future Social Security Pensions; Formula; Example, Step-By-Step Accounting Of Benefits To Be Received

Washington, Aug. 26 — (AP) — If you feel ambitious, here's how to figure social security pensions, now and in the future. Remember: 1. No one gets a pension unless he's worked a certain number of quarters in a job covered by the law. A quarter is three months. 2. Starting Sept. 1, a man now 65 or nearing it, needs only six quarters of coverage to get a pension. 3. No matter how big a man's earnings, until Jan. 1, 1951 he gets credit for no more than \$3,000 a year (\$250 a month) because no one is taxed for more than that. (On Jan. 1 the taxable income goes up to \$3,600 a year (\$300 a month). So then a man gets social security for \$300 monthly, if he makes it.) Let's start. Say Jones in December is 65. He wants a pension. He needs only six quarters' coverage but has 20. For those 20 quarters (6 months, 8 years) in a covered job he got \$300 a month but received credit for only \$250. Now you get down to the formula. 1. Multiply his total number of covered months, 60, by his income for each month (\$250). That's \$15,000 for 60 months in covered work. But the government wants a man's average earnings since the start of the program, Jan. 1, 1937, and the time he retires. In Jones' case, retiring in December, it's 168 months. So— 2. To find his average for 168 months, divide his \$15,000 earned in 60 covered months of work by 168. Result: \$89. average. Then— 3. The formula calls for taking 40 percent of the first \$50 of a man's average earnings and adding 1 percent of the remaining \$300. ((This is aimed at the highest possible average earnings of \$250 a month. But to have that much, a man must have worked in a covered job ever since Jan. 1, 1937 and earned \$250 a month.) But Jones' average turns out to be only \$89. So take 40 percent of the first \$50 of it (\$20) and add it to 1 percent of the remaining \$39 (\$3.90) for a total of \$23.90. At this point the government gives a man a one-percent benefit (Continued on page eight)

New Students Must Register

All new students entering Greenville city schools will have to register with the principals at the schools which they plan to attend this year, J. H. Rose announced today. The principals of the various schools will be in their offices Monday through Thursday from nine o'clock until one, to register the students. Rose said that this must be done in order to avoid any unnecessary delay on September 4 when schools in the city open.

BASY COWGIRL

Hollywood, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A 7-pound daughter was born today to Actress Dale Evans, wife of cow-pole Astor Roy Rogers.

Subway Riders Unhurt In Wreck

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Two cars of a Manhattan-bound subway train jumped the rails on an elevated section of track today, and came to rest dangerously balanced on the structure's edge 30 feet in the air. Two hundred passengers were thrown from their seats, but no serious injuries were reported. "It must have been the Hand of God that saved them," said police Capt. James Nicks.

Violent Blast In Shoe Factory

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A violent explosion in a shoe factory in suburban Martinez today killed at least 16 workers and injured many others. Bodies of the victims were recovered in the wreckage after firemen extinguished flames which followed the blast. The factory, operated by the Makles Company, made canvas shoes.

Reds Burning Books

Perhaps China's Communist Leader Thinks He Is Destroying Dangerous Ideas By Destroying Ancient And Contemporary Writings Of Great Chinese; A Lesson

# AT THE CHURCHES

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fourth and Greene Streets  
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Galloway, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Antiphon: "O, Be Joyful," Paria.  
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Word of God."  
3:00 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Solo: "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart," (Ward) by Mrs. Moya Dall.  
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Conquest of Cana."  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.  
A cordial welcome to all.

**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. E. Rose, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Organ Prelude—"Morning Hymn," W. H. W. H. W.  
Quartet—"This Is My Father's World," Sheppard, Dr. J. L. Oplet.  
Messrs Rufus Stark, Curtis Hendrix and Milton Foley.  
Offertory—"Adagio," Gullman.  
Sermon: "Substitute Gods," pastor.  
Organ Postlude, "Postlude," Merckel.  
7:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Organ Prelude—"Arioso," Handel.  
Choir Hymn—"My Jesus, As Thou Wilt," von Weber.  
Offertory—"Prelude Religious," Beethoven.  
Sermon—"A Gospel of Comfort," pastor.  
Organ Postlude—"March," Grieg.  
Monday 3 p. m.—Executive Board meeting of W. S. C. S.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. Ernest E. Williams, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
10:30 a. m.—Church school.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Acolyte's Guild meeting.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
Cammon M. Friend, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
West Greenville Sunday School Meets at Surf Market.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. R. Huffstetter, superintendent.  
The public is cordially invited to be present.

**EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
Tyron Sibbo, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Message by the pastor: "Light Against Darkness," Solo by Mrs. Moya Dall: "The Light of the World Is Jesus."  
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.  
8:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Herman Nobles, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
9:30 p. m.—League Service.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.  
A cordial welcome to all services.

**ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.  
The holy sacrifice will be offered on Sunday at 9 o'clock.  
Mass during the week at 6:15.

**EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN**  
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
K. S. Moya, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
8:30 p. m.—Intermediate C. Y. F.  
6 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

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

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

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
215 Pitt Street, Phone 4451  
Rev. Erwin H. Goltmann, pastor.  
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.  
**MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian**  
C. D. Patterson, Minister.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.  
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

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

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

**Colored Churches**  
**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**  
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.  
7:30—Evening worship.  
The public is invited to attend these services.

**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.  
5:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
12:30 p. m.—Holy Communion.  
7:30 p. m.—Anniversary sermon by Rev. W. H. Owens, Tarboro.  
8:30 p. m.—B. T. U. J. S. Alexander, director.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

**FORE MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION**  
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
W. J. Hester, superintendent.  
11:30 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Go to church tomorrow and give God thanks for his goodness.

**MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B.**  
Madison Street  
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:30 a. m.—Worship Services.  
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Corner 12th and Greene Streets  
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, A. P. Nordest, superintendent.  
Preaching, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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

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

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Chilcot, 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**  
Banner Lane  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship service by the young men from the college.  
A warm welcome awaits the public.

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

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
A. B. Malons, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10:30, Rufus Moore, superintendent.  
Preaching at 1:30 p. m.  
Night service at 8:30.

**Way Cleared For UNC Entry Test**  
Durham, N. C., Aug. 26—(AP)—The decks have been cleared for a federal district court trial here in which eight Negroes are seeking a ruling that will enable them to enter the University of North Carolina law school.  
The trial is expected to start Monday before Judge Johnson J. Hayes.



**VIOLIN-MAKERS AT WORK**—Herman A. Weaver, 64, a violin-maker since he was 12, confers with his son, Marion, on a neck pattern in their workshop at Washington, D. C.



**FOUR WHEELS, FOUR RIDERS**—Perry Magnolia Sr., Cleveland, O., bicycle repairman, makes bicycles as a sideline for his children and their friends. Riding, left to right: David and Perry Magnolia, Anthony Lecciatelli, Ronnie Magnolia.

## Smokers To Pay Plenty In Boost

Washington, Aug. 25—(AP)—The recent jump in cigarette prices may cost smokers in this country an extra \$125,000,000 in the year started July 1, the Agriculture Department said today.  
The penny-a-pack price boost was announced in July.  
At the same time, the department said in a report, a record probably will be set in tobacco purchases of all kinds because of high employment and income levels.  
It said the nation's smokers consumed 335,000,000,000 cigarettes in the year ended June 30, a new record. This was some 3,000,000,000 cigarettes more than in the previous year.  
Despite the record consumption, total manufacture of 383,000,000,000 cigarettes was about 7,000,000,000 less than in previous year, due to the smaller output for export, the report said.  
The department said 5,500,000,000 cigars were smoked up—about three and one half per cent fewer than in each of the two preceding years. It added, however, that the cigar demand is expected to pick up in the last half of this year.

## Washington Alumni Of East Carolina In Picnic Party Today

Washington, Aug. 25—(AP)—Washington alumni of East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville will hold a swimming party and picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Miner in nearby Silver Spring, Md. this afternoon.  
Mrs. Miner is the former Miss Sarah Johnson of Ayden and a past president of the alumni group which now is headed by Mrs. Seth Muse the former Miss Dorothy Crumpler, also of Ayden.  
The gathering, which will include a short business meeting, will be the first alumni session of the fall, Mrs. Muse said.

## Colored News

The Star of Zion Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernice Grice, 305 First street, Sunday afternoon, August 27, at 8 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

Holy Trinity Church  
Rev. Mrs. Ella Yarborough will have charge of the services Sunday, August 27.  
Services at 3 and 7:30 p. m.  
It is Youth Day. All young people are asked to be present.

Masonic Notice  
A stated communication will be held by Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 F. & A. M. on Monday night, August 28, at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.  
LONNIE ANDERSON, W. M.  
Wm. M. MYERS, Secretary.

# SHE'LL NEVER GRADUATE



This little girl is a "beginner." She has just entered the SCHOOL that will teach her HOW TO LIVE.  
She'll never graduate! No one ever does! For religious education is different from secular education. It has to fit its pupils for *living every day the very best way*. In such a course, there just isn't any point at which the pupil can be sure he has enough "learning" to put away his books.  
Therefore the Church Schools of our community provide classes for all ages. Every Sunday, while tiny tots are listening to Bible stories, grown-ups are studying the practical application of Bible truths in life.  
Religious education should be a family activity. Don't just send your children to Church School. Come with them. They need religious education because they must learn how to live. And you need it too, for life's richest possibilities are still ahead of you.

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	19	7-9
Monday	Proverbs	8	13-18
Tuesday	Leviticus	8	11-15
Wednesday	II Timothy	3	14-17
Thursday	II Peter	3	18-21
Friday	Psalms	36	5-10
Saturday	I Corinthians	13	6-13

Copyright 1948 Editor Alex. Searles, 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"  
820 Evans St. — Phone 3224-3227

808 Dickinson Ave.  
**Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.**  
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread  
1603 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2813

**Tetterton Motor Co.**  
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales  
410 Washington St. — Phone 2326

**C. Heber Forbes**  
Quality First  
Ladies' Wearables

**Cozart's Auto Supply**  
Tires and Auto Accessories  
813 Dickinson Ave — Phone 3194

**Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.**  
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer  
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4836

**Biggs Drug Store**  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
301 Evans Street — Phone 3136

**Pitt FCX Service**  
Farmers' Headquarters  
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3214

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

**Friendly Furniture Co.**  
Cash or Terms  
803 Dickinson Avenue

**White Chevrolet Co., Inc.**  
All Work Guaranteed  
210 E. 6th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136

**Garris Grocery Co.**  
Everything Good You Want to Eat  
125 East Fifth Street — Dial 3156

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

**Carolina Office Equipment Co.**  
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles  
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570

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

**Garris-Evans Lumber Co.**  
Retail Lumber  
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 3106

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

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

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rittenhouse and daughters have returned to Hillsboro after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fyfe.

Miss Terry Flanagan has returned from a three weeks trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Cox left yesterday morning for a trip to Asheville, Cherokee and Nashville, Tenn.

Bert Moyer is spending the weekend at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. B. T. Haynes, Mrs. Warren Reynolds, Mrs. David Willford, Miss Joan Wilkerson and Mr. Carl Haynes, of Arlington, Va., visited Mrs. Haynes' and Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elks, at Ballard's this week.

Mrs. B. M. Reagan and Mrs. C. E. Taylor of New Bern have returned from Williamsburg where they saw the pageant "Common Glory." Mrs. Taylor is spending a few days with Mrs. Reagan.

Pat Corey is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis on Friday in Wayne Memorial hospital in Goldsboro, where he is interned for the summer. Mr. Corey is a fourth year medical student at Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leggett of Tarboro, Route 1, announce the birth of a daughter, Peggy Reide, on August 25, at Dr. Joseph Smith clinic. Mrs. Leggett was formerly Miss Lucile Hobgood of Fountain, N. C.

**Evangelistic Services**  
Special revival preaching services, Christ centered, messages from the Bible, at Salem Methodist church, Simpson, August 28 to September 3, at 8 o'clock each evening. Eternal Truths for modern day living. Hymn singing to lift your spirit. Everybody welcome.

**Religious Radio Programs**  
The Sunday morning 11 o'clock church service of the First Presbyterian church will be broadcast over the local radio station during the month of August. The week-day morning radio devotions at 9:15 will be conducted next week by Rev. L. I. Hare, minister of the Church of God.

**Prayer Meeting**  
Prayer meeting will be at the home of Miss Nannie Mae Baker Tuesday night, August 29, 1111 Washington Street, Greenville.

**Revival at Pleasant Hill**  
Rev. Sam Kennedy of Beaulieu will hold revival services at Pleasant Hill P. W. B. church beginning Thursday, August 31, and continuing through September 10. Services will be at 8 o'clock each evening. Sunday, September 3, will be homecoming day for the church. Special music by the Conway Trio and the Missionary Choir of Ayden. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

**Mad for plaid? ... take your color cue from Dorothy Gray**

3 lipsticks... cued to the new Fall colors... packed in a see-through plastic pouch all yours for just \$1.00 plus tax

3 wonderful shades: SOUTH AMERICAN CHERRY BOUNCE, PORTRAIT PINK



C. Heber Forbes

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Don't let these hot days rob you of your chance to get beautiful. Our shop has been remodeled and air-conditioned for your comfort.  
Call us for your next appointment. Our operators are:  
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MRS. ALTON P. BAKER, Owner and Manager

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 26, 1910

The grand jury of the August term of Superior court submitted the following report: That we visited the home of the aged and infirm and found everything clean and apparently in good order. We recommend that the superintendent of the home raise a sufficient amount of vegetables to feed his family and patients. Your grand jury recommends that the township board of supervisors apply to the county commissioners for the excess of funds in the treasury to apply to the worst places on their roads and to pay a man not to exceed \$2 a day to superintend this work. The committee who examined the jail found it in as good condition as circumstances will permit. We examined the register of deeds office and clerk's and found them in excellent condition.

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
Deane Boone Haskett, dwelling, Elm Street between 6th and 10th.  
Rose S & 10c Store, repairs, Evans street.  
J. L. Porter, dwelling, E. 4th between Laurel and Sycamore.  
R. M. Garris, dwelling, S. Woodlawn between 1st and Willow.  
Edward D. Austin, repairs, Charles between 10 and 11th.  
Annie Green, garage, 606 Contentnea between Douglas and Imperial.  
J. D. Register, dwelling, Fairfax between Davis and White.  
Jesse Nobles, repairs, Center between Broad and A. C. L. R. R.  
J. D. McGlohon, dwelling, Brookgreen.  
Ed O. Parkinson, dwelling, 10th St. between Rock Spring Drive and Maple.

**Tea Is Given For Bridal Couple**  
On Sunday, August 13, Mrs. J. B. White and Mrs. Elizabeth White Perkins entertained at an informal tea from 5 to 8 o'clock, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perkins, Jr., who were married on July 28 at Virginia Beach.

The lower floor of the home was beautifully decorated with pink glads and other summer flowers. Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins received the guests at the door and introduced them to the bride and groom. Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Fleming, of Rocky Mount, directed the callers to the dining room which was attractively decorated with white glads and laurel.

The table was covered with an orange and green and centered with a crystal swan filled with white and pastel asters. White candles in crystal holders flanked the floral arrangement. Mr. and Mrs. Charles White served lime ice from this beautifully appointed table. Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Barbara White, little Miss Lou Crosland of Charlotte and John Lindsey Winstead assisted in serving cakes, curly cues, mints and nuts.

**Coffee Hour In Courtesy For Miss Smith**  
Entertaining at a coffee hour on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock were Mrs. T. I. Wagner and Mrs. Hoyt Minges at the home of Mrs. Wagner.

The party was given as a courtesy to Miss Peggy Rose Smith, bride-elect of the fall.

The house was decorated in its entirety with lavender and pink asters except in the dining room. Here the table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of white asters. Seated at opposite ends of the table Mrs. Milo Smith, mother of the honor guest, and Mrs. R. E. Corbette served iced coffee and Pepsi-Colas, a variety of sandwiches, nuts, cheese wafers and bridal cakes.

Miss Smith was presented a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Wagner's honor gift to her was a silver vegetable dish. Mrs. Minges remembered her with silver candlesticks.

Miss Ann Beatty, bride-elect of September, was also remembered with silver salt and pepper shakers and a gift of linen.

The Federal Communications Commission, which regulates radio and other communication systems, has a chairman and six members, all appointed by the President.

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

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**SATURDAY**  
7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braswell will entertain at dinner at their home on East Tenth street in compliance to Miss Peggy Rose Smith.  
7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets in Proctor hotel dining room.  
**SUNDAY**  
1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Peggy Rose Smith, bride-elect.  
**MONDAY**  
4:00 p. m.—Executive Board of W. S. C. S. meets at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.  
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.  
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club meets in Winterville high school.  
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.



Mrs. James Rogers

## Breakfast Club Has Meeting

Credit Women's Breakfast clubbers this morning at the Hotel Proctor dining room enjoyed a period of fun and fellowship with prizes awarded to participants in singing and reading contests. Mrs. Dorothy Copeland presided and announced the following committee appointments: Mrs. Laura Crawford, finance committee; Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, membership; Mrs. Audrey Jordan, hostess; and Mrs. Earline Coghill, educational committee.

Club members were asked to support the Square Dance to be sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol at the Armory, Wednesday night, August 30, with music by the Bar-X boys.

Members were also extended an invitation to attend a CWBC dance in Charlotte September 20.

Attendance prizes were presented Audrey Jordan and Earline Coghill. Mrs. Lettie Bilbro, vice-president, was in charge of the program.

There were 16 members present. The educational credit course will be taught at the next meeting, September 9th, by Mrs. Dorothy Copeland.

## Farmville News

The Farmville ball club now holding first place in the Bright Belt League defeated Macleod's Wednesday night with a margin of 6-2 at the Farmville ball park.

The Farmville high school football team under the supervision of Coach Elbert Moyer had its first practice Thursday afternoon, August 24. The team started out with high spirits and hopes to advance rapidly this year.

Cpl. Edward Allen of New York left Thursday afternoon after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Bert Allen of Farmville who has been very sick.

Miss Nell Harris returned to Rocky Mount Wednesday after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Claude Tyson of Farmville.

The Farmville Christian church enjoyed a picnic supper at the Farmville park Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The women spread the supper which included chicken, ham, pickles, cookies, potato salad, drinks, etc. Prayer was given by Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, pastor of the Christian church.

## Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bennett, formerly of Edward, N. C., are living at 212 Meade Street.  
Miss Estelle Greene has moved to Rotary Avenue from 212 West 3rd Street.  
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Merrill have moved to 1214 Charles Street.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Payne have moved to an apartment at 203 Greene Street.  
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pridgen have moved to 205 N. Woodlawn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Smith are living at 209 Meade Street, having moved from 1206 Forbes Street.

## Deeds

Cape Fear Wood Corp. to George W. Wilson, \$10.  
A. L. Garris to Lovie W. Garris, \$10.  
Thelma S. Harris, et al. to Jesse Raymond Harris and wife, \$1.  
Robert B. Hawkins and wife to Leslie O. Spencer, et al., \$10.  
A. B. Stallworth and wife to Chas. B. Worrell and wife, \$10.  
S. W. Carson and wife to L. J. Barnhill and wife, \$5.  
F. M. Wooten, Jr., Tr., to J. Sam Fleming, \$1,000.  
J. H. Blount, et al. to Sam Purvis, \$10.  
Greenville Spinners, Inc. to Samuel R. Cherry, Sr., \$10.  
Henrietta M. Pugh to Mater Elizabeth Hightower, \$10.  
B. N. Carraway and wife to Matt Mayo, \$10.  
John Flanagan Buggy Co. to B. S. Warren, Sr., and wife, \$10.

## Rogers-Tucker Vows Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony



Mrs. James Rogers

Miss Edna Earle Tucker of Norfolk, Virginia, and Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lonnie Tucker, became the bride of James Rogers, of Norfolk and Martinsville, Virginia, son of James Roche Rogers in an informal double ring ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon, August 20 at 6 o'clock at the Salem Methodist Church in Simpson.

The Reverend G. C. Nickens, pastor of the bride, officiated. Prior to the exchange of vows a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Clarissa Brooks May of Winterville, soloist, who sang "Oh, Promise Me," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Perfect Love," with Miss Elizabeth Edwards of Simpson, pianist.

The bride, escorted by her father who gave her in marriage, wore a street length dress of white Chantilly lace, featuring a portrait neckline and fitted bodice, with a full circular skirt ending in a deep flounce of nylon net. Her headpiece consisted of a small tiara of crystallized orange blossoms. She wore elbow length net mittens and carried a white prayer book topped with a white purple throated orchid and showered with staphanotis.

Miss Frances Tucker of Raleigh, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and only attendant. She wore an aqua street length dress of chantilly lace, lined with aqua taffeta, featuring a soft neckline and a full circular skirt. She used short pink nylon gloves and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Her hat was of matching lace and net.

Leo Tucker of Norfolk, Virginia, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Robert Lewis Wilson of Grimesland, Hugh Hardee, Jr., John H. Taft and Zack Taft of Greenville.

Mrs. J. Lonnie Tucker, mother of the bride, wore a dress of dusty rose crepe with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white gladiolus. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to the Great Smoky mountains. For traveling the bride wore a lavender suit with black accessories, and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return the couple will make their home in Norfolk until September 15 when Mr. Rogers returns for active duty with the U. S. Naval Air Corps.

Mrs. Rogers received her education at Grimesland High School and Norfolk Business College. She is presently employed by the Army Corps of Engineers in Norfolk.

Mr. Rogers is a graduate of Martinsville High School and for the past few years has been employed by the Naval Air Station in Norfolk. He is a veteran of World War II.

On Saturday night immediately following the Rogers-Tucker wedding rehearsal, Miss Frances Tucker of Raleigh entertained the bridal party and friends at a cake cutting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lonnie Tucker. After the bridal couple cut the first slice of cake, it was served by Mrs. L. Tucker of Norfolk. Misses Anna May and Sylvia Corey of Raleigh assisted in serving ice cream, mints and assorted nuts.

On Friday night, August 18, at 8 o'clock at the Eastern Pines Community Club House, Miss Edna Earle Tucker of Norfolk, Virginia was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Esther Hardee and Mrs. Robert Stancill.

The guests were greeted by Miss Frances Tucker, sister of the bride-elect, and the honored guest. For this occasion, the honored guest chose a lovely yellow linen dress embroidered in white. The hostesses presented their honored guest a lovely all white corsage. A color scheme of green and yellow was used in the decoration of the spacious club room. Near the entrance where the guests were received, there was a table covered with a white cloth for the gifts. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and a bowl of yellow flowers formed the center piece and graced with green candles. Miss Frances Tucker of Raleigh served punch. The table held other dainty party refreshments carrying out the color scheme of green and yellow.

## Missionary Returns

Miss Ernelle Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks of 102 N. Library street is scheduled to arrive in New York via London, on Monday by plane from Nigeria, West Africa. She has been with the Baptist Foreign Mission Board as a medical missionary for the past three years and has been stationed at Ide Aba, a large girls school located at Abuoketa, a large inland city, 60 miles from the coast. Miss Brooks has just attended the anniversary meeting of the Nigeria Baptist convention, commemorating the completion of one hundred years of Baptist mission work in Africa. After a furlough in the States for a year Miss Brooks will return to Nigeria.

## Changes In Staff Of Chicod School

The Chicod High School will open on Tuesday, August 29, with a staff consisting of 15 elementary teachers and 8 high school teachers, two Veterans instructors, 5 lunchroom workers, 1 Piano and Voice teacher and two custodians to serve the more than 675 pupils from the school district.

Many changes have been made on the staff. Mr. Fodie H. Hodges, former principal of the Belvoir-Falkland High School, has replaced Mr. Newman Lewis, who was principal at the school for the past fourteen years. Mr. Hodges has selected the following staff to work with him: Mr. Jack Edwards, Chicod; Mr. Eugene Morris, Greenville; Mr. Eugene James, Bethel; Mrs. Jim Owen, Waynesville; Mrs. Olive Smith, Winterville; Mrs. Sarah Perkins, Greenville; and Mrs. Katherine Edwards, Ayden; Mr. Clavin Venters, Ayden; Mrs. Vera Claybrook, Ayden; Mrs. Rosa DuBoise, Vanceboro; Mrs. Keith Cain, Greenville; Miss Audrey Taylor, Ayden; Mrs. Frances Tyson, Greenville; Mrs. Frances Porter, Greenville; Mrs. Ina Venters, Grimesland; Mrs. Viola Underwood, Ayden; Mrs. Elzabeth Stokes, Greenville; Mrs. Gladys Langley, Ayden; Mrs. Vivian Mills, Greenville; Mrs. Evelyn Edwards, Lewiston; and Mrs. Wilma Smith, Winterville.

Mrs. Mavis Hardee will serve as school secretary. Mrs. Glenn Scott has been secured to teach piano and voice. The school lunchroom will be supervised by Mrs. Frank Dixon and she will be assisted by Mrs. Heber Buck, Mrs. Pammie Green, and Mrs. Maggie Harper.

James Gray, who has served as school custodian for a number of years, will be with the school and will be assisted by his wife, Bessie Gray, in that capacity.

The school is served by 13 school buses that transport approximately 86 percent of the student body daily. Many improvements have been made in the agriculture building during the summer and new equipment has been purchased. The school has a Veterans farmer training program with 45 veterans receiving instructions from James Little and Douglas Spenser.

The school committee consists of L. C. Venters, chairman; Uran Cox, secretary; Z. O. Whitford, L. A. Mills, and W. L. Buck.

## Umstead Favors Political Action

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 26.—(P)—Support of the Democratic party as "the best safeguard of liberties" was urged last night by former Senator William B. Umstead.

He was the chief speaker at a fourth Congressional district rally of young Democrats.

"What about politics at a time like this?" he asked.

"We are fighting for what our party and the best of all parties stands for. It is not enough to fight for your country on the battlefield. If the country is to remain free, if Democracy is to survive, it must be made free right here at home."

"Therefore, I urge you to do something about it."

He told his listeners they have an obligation to participate in American political life. Individual liberty and Democracy are not things you can get and forget," he said. "You must keep working for them in and out of season."

## Anna Elaine Forrest Is Bride Of Lewis Theodore Sloan



MRS. LEWIS THEODORE SLOAN

In an impressive candlelight ceremony Miss Anna Elaine Forrest, daughter of Mrs. O. H. Forrest of Winterville and the late Mr. Forrest, became the bride of Lewis Theodore Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sloan of Greer, South Carolina, on Saturday afternoon, August 19. The Rev. E. G. Cole, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

Mr. J. O. Cox, organist, and Mrs. J. O. Cox, soloist, rendered a program of original music. Mrs. May said, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Through the Years," and "The Lord's Prayer" by Handel as the benediction. The traditional wedding marches were used for the professional and recessional.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ola H. Forrest of Belvoir, wore an ankle length gown of white lace over taffeta fashioned with a wide square bertha edged in nylon and lace with matching white lace trimmed mitts. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of Chantilly lace. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls and she carried a white prayer book topped with a white purple-throated orchid showered with satin streamers and staphanotis.

Miss Dorothy Waters of Wendell attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore an ankle length dress of daffodil yellow embroidered or gandy and carried a nosegay of shaded purple asters with matching satin streamers. In her hair she wore a bandeau of purple asters.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. William Clifton Corbett of Wilson. Mrs. Corbett's gown was identical to that of the maid of honor and she also carried purple asters.

## N. C. Republican Campaign Ready To Open Sept. 1

Statesville, N. C., Aug. 26.—(P)—North Carolina's Republicans will open their state headquarters for the 1950 campaign here Sept. 1.

GOP officials say they selected this city because it is near the center of Republican strength in North Carolina.

In announcing selection of Statesville as the headquarters site state GOP chairman J. M. Baley, Jr., of Marshall also said:

"There is great dissatisfaction among the people with continued one-party dominance in the nation and in North Carolina. Republicans intend to wage an aggressive campaign in North Carolina and offer the electorate of this state an acceptable alternate to the present majority party."

## Denies Attack

Washington, Aug. 26.—(P)—Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, denied today that the Republicans are gaining up to attack Secretary of State Acheson in the Congressional election campaign.

"Wherry, who repeatedly has called for Acheson's resignation, told a reporter that so far as party policy is concerned, individual Republicans must decide themselves whether to make Acheson a target for campaign blasts."

**MARIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE Announces The Opening of Fall Term**  
Registration will be August 28 through August 31st.  
Classes in: Tap, Ballet, Toe Acrobatic and Ballroom will be available.  
If interested please call 4407 or 918 14th Street.

**ANNOUNCING the new Hearing Bridge for the**  
  
**NO BULKY MECHANISM IN THE EAR**  
You can hear without revealing your hearing troubles, and you don't have to wear your hair long now to conceal your ear and receiver. The new patented Hearing Bridge lets you hear secretly and softly.

And speaking of hearing, I wish to announce that I've recently added the famous Clearone Hearing Aids, the Clearone "700" manufactured by American Sound Products, Inc., Chicago. The "700" is the ultimate in hearing aid design and engineering. It is the smallest hearing aid ever produced to capture the power of a 22-volt battery. The Clearone "700" introduced a new concept of size, beauty and performance. It consists of a case containing the two-section moisture-proof printed circuit, heat resistant, longer battery life. The severe as well as the milder cases can be properly fitted. To appreciate the Clearone you must see it and hear it. Call, write or phone  
**Bland's Hearing Aid Service**  
State Bank Bldg., Phone 4336, Greenville, N. C.

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sary to force a settlement of a dispute. Both labor and management stand to lose more than they gain by economically suicidal tactics. Many settlements and agreements have been won without resorting to the "final weapon" involved in labor disputes. An example of this is the sensational Chrysler-UAW announcement of new wage increases yesterday.

But in times of national emergency, there should be an end to strikes in all industries of strategic import. Whatever differences exist can be put aside until the emergency is over; otherwise, it appears one side or the other is taking advantage of the nation's precarious position to further their own ends. An unpardonable sin.

## A Loan To Spain Is Out Of The Question

One of the sorriest displays of either spite or lack of moral integrity has been manifested by members of congress who have supported a multi-million dollar loan to Franco-Spain.

Forgotten are the acts of Franco, who aided Hitler and Il Duce conduct a war against us; forgotten are the facts of a dictatorial regime whose corruption is a byword, and which has survived only by oppression.

Overlooked, is the fact that if we announce our European defense line will be based on the Pyrenees, our tested and true allies will recognize we have tacitly abandoned them to communist aggression . . . giving rise to new defeatism.

If this proviso is another manifestation of congressional ire against administration policies, the voice of conscience should warn our lawmakers they are tampering with an explosive issue. Spain has already been considered as a loan applicant, and found to be a poor risk. . . . As an ally Spain would be a weak reed upon which we would depend.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
**LIFE AT DIFFERENT LEVELS**  
Have you ever noticed how different a countryside looks when viewed at different levels? Walk along a country road, and the landscape has a certain appearance. Ride horseback along that same road and things look quite different. Go over the same road on a loaded truck or on a wagon piled high with hay, and the landscape doesn't look at all like the same section of the country. From the window of a plane, it takes on an utterly different appearance.

It is often hard for us to realize when people differ with us that they are honestly seeing things plainly from a quite different viewpoint, and that they may, in fact, be right in their conclusions and we may be wrong. As we go from childhood to youth, the world takes on a different appearance. When we come to middle age, we wonder how we could possibly have had some of the ideas we cherished and held so stubbornly twenty years before. When we begin to look at life from different levels of maturity, education, culture, and experience, things take on a positively transformed appearance.

It is hard for nonreligious people to understand what has come over their friends who suddenly "got religion." These people seem to be moving through life at higher altitudes. Said St. Paul, "If any man is in Christ, he is a new creature."

## Traffic Violators Need A Court Of Their Own

North Carolina is having difficulty coping with its traffic on the highways. At the same time it is having difficulty in properly coping with its traffic cases in the courts.

We are in accord with state highway patrolmen and other law enforcement officers who have advocated a special traffic court to handle nothing but traffic violations.

As the courts of the various cities and counties now operate, the traffic cases are thrown in with the regular criminal cases, and often receive the least amount of consideration from the court.

For instance: A teen-ager is cited to court for a traffic violation; usually he has to sit through numerous criminal cases of various sorts before the judge finally gets around to his case. If the traffic charge is relatively minor, the youth on being found guilty, will be allowed to pay a small fine and go on his way.

It is the opinion of traffic officers that such court room treatment does not make much impression upon the youthful violators. Their case has been overshadowed by the interest which more serious cases of the court session have attracted.

In many traffic cases where damages are involved, the judges are prone to let defendants settle their differences outside of court, so long as property damages are paid. Violations of traffic laws which are in such accidents sometimes go unnoticed and unpunished by the courts.

It's our notion the fundamental reason for this treatment of traffic cases is that unless they involve serious accidents, the traffic cases are usually minor to other cases on the municipal or county court docket. For that reason, they are treated in a secondary manner, and in many cases, haphazardly.

Traffic courts would be an added expense to the taxpayers; but could conceivably be a major step in reducing the highway accident rate in North Carolina. We think it would be wise for the General Assembly to provide, in its coming session, for a series of traffic courts throughout the state to handle nothing but traffic cases.

## No Time To Strike In National Emergency

Presidential seizure of the strike-threatened railroads was put off as long as possible. President Truman was reluctant to act, hoping that the seriousness of a railroad tie-up at this time would deter unions and management from abandoning negotiations.

A strike in a vital industry at a time when young men are being handed guns . . . their plans disrupted by an outside pressure, preparing to fight and perhaps to die, is a heartless blow against a nation's welfare and security. "There oughta be a law!"  
Neither strikes nor lockouts are neces-

## National Whirligig News Behind The News

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

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 — "What is wrong down there?" explodes F. H. of Brooklyn, N. Y. "Why hasn't somebody in authority and in a position to know rebelled long ago against the steady whittling down of our armed forces and told the truth to the American people? I refer particularly to the generals and admirals in the Pentagon Building. Are they mice or men?"

Answer: For the information of F. H. and many other readers asking this same question, Washington is a "yes-man" city, with such few outstanding exceptions as Admiral Mahan, Admiral Sims and Billy Mitchell. And look what happened to those illustrious insurgents.

**CENSORSHIP** Time and again in my twenty-six years here, I have known Cabinet members and less eminent officials who have failed or refused to protest publicly against policies which they knew were wrong, although in every intelligent respect they were honest, courageous and intelligent men.

Some keep silent out of what they regard as loyalty to "the chiefs," while others believe that they can correct conditions they oppose by using their influence within the Administration. Ironically, the system of presidential censorship is far more drastic under President Truman than it was under such a dominant personality as Franklin D. Roosevelt. F. D. R. liked to let his Cabinet members quarrel publicly over major issues, as witness his tolerance of Curmudgeon Ickes' outbursts and tirades.

Largely because Mr. Truman is not so sure of himself, he feels it necessary to keep a tight rein on his subordinates. Moreover, his official family is now composed of less sturdy and determined men than those who surrounded F. D. R.

**DANGEROUS** The President frightened his aides into silence when he disciplined such admirable public servants as Admiral Louis E. Denfield, former Chief of Naval Operations, and Admiral Joel T. Boone, former White House physician and a medical chief in the Defense Department.

Denfield was fired summarily when he told a Congressional committee of the collapse of our naval strength and Boone was demoted for revealing defects in his department.

Admiral Forrest F. Sherman, who succeeded Denfield, has had to agree to a program which he must know is disastrous. It has already proved to be such in Korea. To be fair, he probably figures that he can do more to reverse recent policies by sticking to his post, uncomfortable though it may be.

**SLICED** Pentagon personnel have fumed and fussed, privately, when the Budget Director, who takes his orders direct from the White House, sliced their estimates from around \$30,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000 and finally to \$14,000,000,000, as happened during the last two years.

But they are forbidden by a White House decree from making known their objections to this kind of economy. Under this order they cannot even give proper and honest information to Congressional committees as a basis for legislation and appropriations.

Here are the instructions which Mr. Truman gives to his Budget Director each year in order to overawe the Joint Chiefs of Staff and their advisers:

**REMINDER** "When you notify the heads of departments and agencies of the amounts to be included in the budget for their activities, I wish you would include a reminder that I shall expect them and their subordinates to support only the President's estimates in hearings and discussions with members of Congress."

## Spring Shoes And Autumn Feet



## Somebody Told Me

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

Ole Edward Holm, 26-year-old native of Copenhagen, Denmark, is representing his tobacco firm in Greenville during the tobacco season. Today's column is a continuation of yesterday's interview with him.

Ole knew English well when he came to America 11 months ago, and during the time he has been here he has learned even the most unusual American expressions.

Copenhagen, like New York City, has a Broadway and a Coney Island. The city in America that reminds Ole of home most is Annapolis, Md. In Copenhagen 80 degrees is about the top temperature and the humidity is never as heavy as it is here.

Through high school all Danes study the same courses. In college there are four fields: old language, modern language, ancient history, and mathematics. Ole says that every Dane should know another language, but the problem is which one. Almost any

police officer or taxi driver can speak English.

Ole's analysis of the Korean war is very good in his opinion. He says that neither the Russian people nor the Kremlin want an all-out war. Instead, they want to continue minor infiltration, gaining territory in order to obtain steel and oil. Russia wants the same thing that Germany wanted—the thing that started WW II. In order to change Russia's mind about what she wants, we will have to display power, for she will listen to nothing else. In short, Russia wants what she calls "life room," and she will have it unless we show her that we are powerful enough to stop her aggression.

According to Ole, the American is much more interested in making a dollar than the Dane. Consequently, the American worries more and is not as happy, because he is not content to live on a small wage. The American of-

ten finds himself rich at 60, but looks back on his life and realizes that he has never enjoyed himself.

The American goes for a Sunday afternoon drive, fast and furious. Three hours later he returns, tired out. The Dane rides out for a few miles, then gets out of the car, and walks over the countryside, enjoying nature.

Automobiles and kitchen appliances are much more common in the U. S. than in Denmark. Washing machines, electric irons, refrigerators, and other machines are in more American homes than Danish.

To supply a punch line for the column, Ole had a classical statement. "I live in the country which has the highest living standard of any in the world except the United States, but America is the only country in which a man rides to the poor house in his own automobile."  
And I thank Ole.

## Around Capitol Square

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

**RESIGNATION** — Resignation of George L. H. White as chairman of the prison advisory council is expected almost any day. The council, authorized by the last general assembly and appointed by Governor Scott, sponsored the study and report on prison conditions in North Carolina recently completed by Austin MacCormack. The report, filed a few weeks ago, was severely critical of some penal practices in this state. Just about the time MacCormack made his report, the investigation of activities on part of J. B. Moore, director of prisons, was brought into the open. The SBI agents found enough factual substantiation of rumors that Moore was using prison labor and perhaps state materials for his own private buildings to bring about his resignation. Other personnel changes followed, culminating in appointment of John M. Gold as prison director. The Moore investigation file was turned over to Solicitor William Bickett of the seventh superior court district and will be placed in hands of a Wake county grand jury.

**RUMORS** — Meantime, rumors persist that other prison employees have been involved in off-duty activities — some of which reach pretty high up the personnel ladder in prison and related agencies. Also it is apparent that Governor Scott, Chairman Henry Jordan of the highway and public works commission, and other top officials do not think

much of the MacCormack recommendations, especially the idea to divorce the prison from the highway set-up. At his latest press conference the governor said he understood that MacCormack had not been permitted inside several federal prisons, including Leavenworth and Alcatraz, and "nothing has been heard about inefficient operation of these prisons." Obvious effect, if not the purpose, of that comment was to discredit the MacCormack report.

Combination of these developments, plus the fact that George White has virtually retired from business and expects to spend most of the year at his Atlantic Beach home, occasioned his decision to resign from the prison advisory council.

**ADVISORY** — Recent resignation of Willis Smith as chairman of the court reform commission and expected withdrawal of George White from the prison council, taken in connection with treatment accorded similar study-recommendatory groups in the past, raises the question of just what is the status of such commissions. They have no actual authority, but the record will show that they have contributed a great deal to state progress. Establishment of the teachers and state employees retirement system and consolidation of mental hospitals under one central board of control are outstanding examples of real progress resulting from study — commission reports. On the other side of the page is

the fact that various study-commission reports on court reform, from justices of the peace up to the supreme court, have been practically ignored by legislatures and executive officials. Exhaustive studies by the education commission, presented to the 1949 general assembly, got very little consideration from that body. Perhaps most important of current advisory or study commissions is the state-municipal road group, which has gone pretty thoroughly into the complex relationship of rural roads and city streets with respect to proper allocation of gasoline tax funds.

**CENTRALIZATION** — Indisputable fact is the trend toward centralization of authority in Raleigh is accelerated by every study-commission report, mainly because in every instance there is recommendation for larger state share in financing the projects. Control of roads and schools moved from county courthouses to the state capitol when the state assumed major financial responsibility for these services. Control of hospitals and correctional schools moved from the local campus to capitol square when these institutions were consolidated under central boards. Integration of the prison system into the highway and public works commission meant further centralization of authority. The trend is starting back to local control. Up to now it isn't moving very fast.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

**DRAFTING EISENHOWER** (Henderson Daily Dispatch)  
In seven of eleven Southern States, Republican leaders have indicated their preference for General Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Republican candidate for President in 1952. North Carolina is one of the seven states included in a poll carried out by the chairman of the Texas Republican State Executive Committee.

Eisenhower's commanding lead is significant. It reveals his popularity in the South over the old-line Republican leaders, and indicates a confidence in his leadership by reason of the job he did in guiding Allied arms to victory in World War II, and also because he is not entangled with traditional party squabbles and elements. Presumably, this preference for him stems also from a conviction that he would bring a high degree of statesmanship to the presidency if he won it, and that his every act would be measured by the benefits accruing for the country as a whole rather than by the yardstick of political consideration ahead of all else.

If the international crisis continues until 1952—as it probably will, and even longer—that will have important bearing on the political battle two years hence. The Democrats will contend that it will be unwise to swap horses in mid-stream, as was so often heard when Roosevelt was a continuous candidate, with some new emergency always convenient to buttress the argument. The Republican appeal, if Eisenhower is nominated, will be that his military experience qualifies him ahead of all others to deal with military affairs, which may at the time be of paramount importance.

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER  
"Business as usual" usually means "business as unusual." In this land of high competition, doing the unusual is the norm.

Those who think that the rearmament program and higher taxes will make business a cut-and-dried affair should look around them. They'll find that all over the country enterprisers are popping up with new ideas and new promotions to win customers and build sales.

For instance: Twenty-three Chicago restaurants are exploiting an idea borrowed from railroads and gas stations. They are issuing credit cards good in all 23 places, and the user gets one bill a month. The plan ought to make card-holders favor those places and the pay-later feature ought to encourage running up larger checks.

For instance: An appliance dealer discovered that an oil company was moving his employees in from different towns. So he put on a get-together party in his store, with door prizes, free orchids, popcorn and television showings. He made 50 friends who'll come to him for appliances. Some already have.

For instance: A Logansport, Ind., store, to emphasize it was "turning things upside down" to supply customers with appliances ran half of its newspaper ad upside down.

For instance: Under the sponsorship of a Paterson, N.J., bank, a group of smaller stores are enabled to offer the same credit services that larger stores do. The bank will send out the statements and assume credit risks for a fee. Stores are freed from the necessity of credit investigations, accounting and collections, expenses which would ordinarily keep them from credit competition.

For instance: A New York brokerage firm is going to have a booth at a Long Island county fair. It's never been done before. The purpose is to build business, "to bring more and more investors into Wall Street from the millions of average citizens with small amounts of surplus capital."

For instance: The Northwest Food Manufacturers Association is distributing 1,000 sets of twelve coupons a month to housewives in the region. Each set will give them \$6.35 worth of the manufacturers' merchandise for \$5.

These are only examples. The American business man is not depending on potential shortages to sell his goods for him. He is still fighting for more sales and, as usual, is doing the unusual to win them.

**YAM PROMOTION \$100,000 AFFAIR**  
With the largest sweet potato crop in three years, the Louisiana Sweet Potato Commission is spending \$100,000 this year to encourage the eating of sweet potatoes, often called yams. The promotion will center around Sweet Potato Time, September 18 to October 14, stopping a week short of Sweetest Day, which is October 21 and an entirely different promotion.

The drive will have active support of the Department of Agriculture, which has been busy inventing sweet potato candy, breakfast food and other products to enlarge the market. The word yam, quite incidentally, comes from the Senegalese word "yam" meaning "to eat." Thought you'd like to know.

**212 CHECK LISTS IN NEW BOOK**  
Most people—especially advertising men—like check lists. So an entire book of them — 212 lists covering 4,000 points in advertising products—is to be published next month (at \$4.75, by Funk and Wagnalls, New York). The lists are derived from more than 500 articles originally appearing in Printers' Ink.

**JULY RETAIL SALES UP 2 PER CENT ABOVE JUNE**  
Further evidence that the scare-buying boom wasn't as bad as it seemed appears in Department of Commerce figures on retail sales for July.

All retail sales were 20 per cent above a year ago which is, of course, a large gain. But because July is normally an off month, the total represents only a 2 per cent gain over June.

Department stores appear to have done better than average. While all stores were making a gain of 20 per cent over July, 1949, department stores made a gain of 30 per cent during the four weeks ending July 29.

**NEW AND HOT PAINT:** A new system of mixing paints to get precise shades wanted has been developed. It consists of 24 color cubes and a white base. Users add one or more color cubes to the white to produce desired colors. (The system is being licensed by Tint-A-Matic Corp., Goffstown, N.H.)

**BALANCE:** A vitamin capsule for those on reducing diets is being introduced by Vitamin Corp. of America, 525 West 43rd St., New York. The capsule isn't a reducing agent and isn't claimed to cut appetite, but it replaces the vitamins and minerals lost by light eating.

## Hal Boyle's Column

Korea — (AP) — It takes more than a war in Korea to make the American soldier give up the habits of home.

In a strange land of strange customs he tries in small ways to live the way he always has. Sometimes this effort is ludicrous. Sometimes it is sad. But always it is stubborn. For even on a battlefield the Yanks insist on making his life as normal as he can.

So far I haven't heard any soldier say he was ever here fighting for his children's right to eat good old grandma's good old blueberry pie — or to protect his favorite brand of toothpaste from Communist infiltration. But the Army hasn't made the mistake it did in the early part of the Second World War—that of foisting off on the combat troops unknown brands of cigarettes and chewing gum.

The infantry then raised a fair and proper howl over that. The doughboys thought it only reasonable that if they had to suffer in foreign territory they should enjoy familiar cigarettes—and let the civilians who were enjoying the familiar comforts of home suffer unfamiliar cigarettes.

And the glory of the folks at home was that most agreed with them. But war is war and the Quartermaster Corps isn't quite as efficient or as well stocked as the corner drugstore.

As late as the day Hitler did himself in a GI in Germany could rip open a K combat ration and still pull out a packet of four cigarettes that were not merely as unknown to him as the meaning of a German verb. They sometimes were as moulish as a grocery bill in original Sanbarkit.

But that hasn't happened in Korea to my knowledge. The soldiers here might not be issued every day a pack of their favored stokes. But it is sure to be one of the better known brands. It is the same with chewing gum, shaving cream, candy and toilet articles. Wherever the Army or Air Force post exchanges have these articles in stock, they are usually familiar, popular, advertised brands. This is even true of stiffs and razor blades. You would be surprised how many middle-aged sergeants in this still largely professional army use snuff.

And most soldiers remember the mysterious razor blades of the last war that would nick a plimble but wouldn't cut a beard except under pressure that also removed the top layer of a man's face. The razor blades sold or given to the troops now have to cut. They are guaranteed to take off whiskers — and they have been guaranteed for years.

They aren't made by fly-by-night concerns that grabbed a quick profit knowing they wouldn't be in business in post-war years.

This preference of the Army to buy name products is a real morale factor. It may be possible only because this is yet a small war. It does penalize the new and often enterprising manufacturer who may have an even better product to offer. But it makes the soldier feel good to know that he can get the things he uses at home. It makes him feel

that he is still thought to be as important as the civilian whose standards he is protecting.

There is one type of soldier, however, who is being discriminated against. That is the cigar smoker. The Army isn't taking care of him. I know because I am a cigar man myself. A real cigar man would almost rather attack a machine gun nest than smoke a cigarette in compromise.

It was that way in the last war and it is that way in this one. We treasure cigars and pass them around almost as tenderly as if they were letters from home.

General Grant had cigars in the Civil War. Why can't we catch up to his supply line in this war?

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS  
**WASHINGTON** — Suppose you were a paratrooper dropped from the skies on a foreign land among people who didn't understand you and whose language you didn't understand?

Suppose you were a Marine, or a soldier cut off from your troops and unable to ask for a drink of water, where you were or how you could get food?

During World War II the armed forces got out elementary language phrase-books, written out so that you could say "Par-ee" the way the French say it and ask "How far am I from a town?" and have someone understand what you meant.

Right now the armed forces Information and Education (I and E) Services is getting out a revised pocket guide consisting of about 30 pages and about three by four inches in size, that'll help Americans "get by" in Korea. It tells the geography of the country, the customs and elementary every-day phrases.

In Tokyo there was a fair supply of pamphlets, booklets and other printed material to help American troops in the Army of Occupation in Korea just after the war and those serving with the Korean Military Advisory Group since 1948, when the occupation troops pulled out. There was also what was called a language guide. This consisted of a text book and two 12-inch double phonograph records. For men who were stationed in Korea on a long-term basis there were two text books in spoken Korean, an instructor's manual and 24 double-faced 12-inch records.

The new pocket guides are more down-to-earth, easier to use—quicker. "It's about people they'll meet, things they'll see—so it won't be too much of a shock," an officer told me.

There's also a series of pamphlets on issues involved in the war in Korea. About 90,000 of these have been printed and are available to any citizen for five cents (from Superintendent of Public Documents, Washington 25, D.C.—please do NOT write this newspaper).

A series of related talks deals with Communism, citizenship, the Philippines and Formosa. The Army Signal Corps is preparing a two-reel film on Korea, showing scenes from the battlefield.

# Publicized June Trails December For Pitt Weddings

## No Specific Reason For Odd Switch

By JOHN SPINKS JR.

What's all this hue and cry about June being the month of orange blossoms, weddings and honeymoons? That may be true for other parts of the country but not so in Pitt County.

Nostalgia. The month of opportunity for prospective couples hereabouts is December, leaving June out in the cold, so to speak, by a big majority. The summer month is as much out of season for marrying as are the qualifying orange blossoms.

The much-publicized month of June—that period of early summer on which magazines capitalize by spreading huge displays of engaged women and, in some cases, the facial soap that hastened the engagement—trails December by a figure of close to applications for marriage over a ten-year period.

Marriage licenses issued in the Register of Deeds' office in the courthouse show 673 persons have shown their preference for December as against 488 for June during the period 1940 to 1949.

That's a big majority for the cold month when one considers there is Christmas, and later New Year's, to be concerned with, alongside a wedding. It's also a big majority, and perhaps a surprising one, when the companies that manufacture wedding accessories would have you believe "most everybody gets involved in matrimony during the month of June."

Just why December is preferred over June is something to wonder about, says Charles Gaskins, major domo of the Register of Deeds office.

"There are a lot of reasons, I guess," he said the other day, just after he had issued a license to an aging couple. "One reason perhaps is that in June most of the farmers are working in the field and haven't got time to get married or go away for a few days afterwards. Now, around Christmas time, none of them are planting or harvesting and have some time on their hands. Then, too, the farmers have some



Register of Deeds Charles Gaskins is shown as he issues a marriage license to one of the "older" couples who recently applied for license at his office. The couple are, Mrs. Nannie S. Wingate and Leon R. Hardee. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

money about that time after the market has closed and ran afford it. Maybe they couldn't have in June before the crop was sold. But to tell you the truth, I don't know why more people get married in December than in June. Beats me."

But whether or not there is a concrete reason for the preponderance of weddings around Christmas time, the records bear it out. Highest December in the period was in 1946—more than a year after the war—when 89 persons stated they wanted to get married. That was an increase of 43 over June of that year and an increase over the December of 1945 of 18. And 1946 was the peak year for the 10-year period, having 720 marriages compared with the next high of 647 in 1948.

During the war, of course, marriages hit a low ebb. The lowest year was 1942 when the country and its fighting men didn't know where it was going or whether it and they would be going there successfully. That year the number was only 391, averaging about 33 per month. After that year the number picked up. Then, too, the farmers have some

licenses were issued compared with the previous year's 621.

1950 looks like a banner year for marriage. Through July 334 had been married in the county and the 10 years only by the peak year 1946 when 412 were married through the same month. One might assume that this second half century is beginning with a rosy outlook for the female sex of the county.

But however much the marrying has been in the past 10 years, it may never top the records set during the early 1930s. In 1934, the year after the depression had passed the hump, 775 persons got married. 129 in December, the latter number being the highest for any month in the history of the county. And the following year the total only slightly decreased, 723 taking the vows during 1935.

Peculiarly enough, the number began dropping off through 1936, '37 and '38. Whereas, during the depths of the depression more persons got married, in the later 1930s the number decreased sharply. The assumption might be that when the

going gets rough, single persons had rather have somebody's shoulder of the opposite sex to cry on. Too, it might very well be a share-the-wealth proposition.

Although the number of marriages has lessened each year since 1934, the county is taking in more money on the license at the present time than at the time of the peak years. That has been made possible by a 1947 legislative ruling which states the county will get all the money paid for a license. That means the county gets \$4 a head for marriage applications. Prior to that ruling, the fee was \$5, the county getting \$3 and the state \$2. The rule by the legislature was enacted to go into effect July 1, 1947, and it is the only fee paid in the confines of any state of which the entire amount reverts to the county treasury.

As for the money taken in by the county on marriage licenses, 1948 hit the peak with a high of \$2,588. Before the ruling, 1946 sent to the county till only \$2,160, although that year had the most marriages since 1940.

## Churches In Pitt Provide Historical Source For Studying Details Of Past

By J. L. JACKSON

We frequently see a statement—"Churches Make News." This is true in more ways than one. They influence not only the religious life but the educational and social, and in many instances, the political life of a community.

Churches not only make news, they make history as well, as will be seen from a study of a few of the early churches of Pitt County and the public-spirited and religious-minded men and women who constituted them.

As we look into the early days of these churches and the obstacles and difficulties, religious, social, political and territorial our appreciation for their character increase as we learn more of them.

It was not long after the first settlers came into what is now Pitt County until houses of worship began to be built. Some of the first of these built largely through the efforts of one man, aided by his neighbors. In many instances the Meeting House bore the name of the man who took the leading part in its construction. Note the following names: Whitefield's Meeting House, on Little Contentnea Creek, 1796; Rountree's Meeting House, 1822; Forbes Meeting House, 1805 (where); Tyson's Church, (was there as early as 1833); Galloway's Church (1828); Hancock's Church, first called Hancock's Meeting House, 1798; Fellows Chapel built before 1819. There are a few that took the names of individuals. The topography of the section gave names to many others: Gum Swamp was organized before 1752. This was one of 16 Baptist churches in N. C. at that time; Red Banks, 1758; Briery Swamp, 1827, (formerly called Grindle Creek); Great Swamp, 1795; Cross Roads, 1811; Oak Grove, 1834; and Flat Swamp are a few of these.

Some of the first members of these churches were:

Briery Swamp—Members who constituted this church were dismissed from Tranters Creek for the purpose of forming a new church. They were: William Cooper, William Clark (both licensed ministers), Robert F. Lanier, Benjamin E. Eborn, Beazer Barrow, Lucille Eborn, Penelope Lloyd, Louise P. Clark, Eleanor Barrow (these were white) and Tom Boston, Clarissa Eborn and Hannah (colored). Oak Grove (Disciple) organized Oct. 25, 1934. First officers: Jeremiah Leggett, pastor; Henry Robertson, clerk; George Britton and Nathaniel Keel, deacons.

Hancock's (Baptist)—Organized July 23, 1808, at Hancock's M. H. of the following members who had been dismissed from Red Banks for that purpose: Jonathan Fellows, James Ringgold, Charles Haddock, Keziah Mills, Pegge Stocks, Sarah Hellen, Elizabeth Fellows and Sarah Tucker. After the organization on the same day the following were received: James Powell, Kiddy Powell, Jimma Pettit, and Grace, "a black woman."

Rountree's M. H.—March 3, 1827 the following were dismissed from Hancock's Church for the purpose of forming a church at Rountree's: James Ringgold, John Ringgold, Allen Blount, Charles Rountree, John Vincent, Susannah Rountree, Delitha Harrison, Susannah Stocks, Kitty Powell, Elizabeth Parker, Nancy Rogers, Fereby Parker, Rachel Reade, and Polly Atkinson. The church was formed in April 1827.

(From the above two paragraphs you will see that Rountree's Church is a grandchild of Red Banks.)

Galloway Church—Organized October 15, 1828 with the following members: Caleb Smith, Lanier Griffin, Noah Buck, William Galloway, John Haddock, Henry Smith, Jr., Elijah Harrison, Martin Nelson, Sarah Mills, Elizabeth Mills, Nancy Brooks, Elizabeth Haddock, Mary Gladson, Nancy Boyd, Laney Smith, Mima Haddock, Rachel Nelson, Cecilia Harrison, Nancy Buck, Margaret Powell, Martha Galloway.

Red Banks—A little of its early history: Organized November 20, 1758 with about 20 members. Thomas Pope and Joseph Willis were among the organizers. The first pastor was Jeremiah Rhame. By 1771 membership had increased to 95. Rhame moved away and the church became unsettled but became more regular under pastorate of John Thomas. William Travis and John Moya were among principal members. Abram Baker was pastor from 1782 till 1789 when the membership numbered 104.

Along about that time there were three ministers in the church. They were: Noah Tyson, John Vinson, and George Granberry. In order to see who should be pastor they cast lots (gambled) and the lot fell on John Vinson. At first he was well thought of and gave satisfaction but later when his wife would not live with him there was much dissatisfaction and the church dwindled. Granberry went to Georgia and Tyson took on the pastorate of Great Swamp. This was the situation for some time. James Hancock was a teaching member but he never became pastor. Later there was a revival and 27 were baptized in one year. In 1803 membership was back to 79. In 1832 James Griffin was pastor and there were 74 members. In 1834 there were two pastors—James Griffin and Lanier Griffin, brothers, and there were only 43 members.

Fellows Chapel was built by or at least named for, Jonathan Fellows and was located on west side of Swift Creek on the Gum Swamp road, about where Lewis Cox used to live. This chapel was used by any denomination that wished to have meetings there—Baptists, Disciples, Episcopalians, Free Will Baptists or others. This was the starting place for Saint John's, Timothy, Riverside, Salem and probably others.

Great Swamp—Formerly a branch of Flat Swamp and called Tar River Church was dismissed from Flat Swamp in 1795. Noah Tyson was its first pastor. After him came:

James Ewell, Luke Ward, Elder Atkinson, John H. Daniel, Lanier Griffin, William Shivers was clerk in 1851. In 1853 two members, Wm. A. Ross and James Griffin became co-pastors.

Flat-Swamp Church—This church near the Pitt-Martin line was originally a branch of Toisnot Church in Edgecombe County. It was organized in 1776 as a result of the labors of Elder Jonathan Thomas. Its first pastor was John Page. From 1800 to 1803 under leadership of Luke Ward 142 members were added. This was the mother church of Skewarky and Conoho in Martin County, Little Conetoe in Edgecombe and Great Swamp in Pitt.

Cross Roads Church—This was one of the shortest-lived churches of which I have any record. It was located about a mile from Hanrahan Cross Roads on the road toward Saint John's Church. It was organized July 1, 1871 with the following members who had been dismissed from Hancock's church for this purpose. Members were: Gideon and Nancy Weathering, Stephen and Mary Harris, William and Sereny Mumford, David and Mary Cannon, Warren McLawhon, Mandy Parker, Lovay, Aley and Paton Smith. Barbara Nelson was received at first meeting. Noah Adams was moderator and Charles Parkerson, clerk. Adams was elected pastor, Gideon Weathering, deacon and William Mumford, treasurer. In 1873 Noah Adams was given the "privilege of throwing up pastor's place." John A. Williams was elected in his place. In 1875 the "Old School or Primitive Baptists" bought one half acre of land on the New Bern road from Jackson Pittman on which to build a church. After many ups and downs, dismissals and restoration, and many changes of pastor the church ceased operations about 1894. Charles E. Parkerson was clerk throughout the entire existence of the church.

Timothy Church—This church afforded a good example of hardships encountered and overcome by some of the church builders of the past. Mrs. Alley Moore's husband Churchill Moore had died in 1856 leaving her with ten children. With indomitable energy she took on the extra burden of securing land and materials for building a church. The land she secured from her brother Amariah Gardner. Deed given by him has following provisions: "There shall never be any school except Sunday School taught in said church, and the above-named church shall have no right to sell or give said premises to any person or persons or society whatsoever but said land shall belong to the Disciples of Christ forever for the interest of thanksgiving and worshipping Almighty God."

Some other deeds:

Mount Pleasant Church—John R. Brown and his wife Martha on April 30, 1870 made deed for two acres of land on Swamp Road leading from Greenville to Tarboro, for one dollar, to Willie Stancil, elder and Lewis J. Smith, deacon to the Church of Christ now worshipping at Brown's Schoolhouse for the sole use of the Disciples of Christ forever.

Antioch Christian Baptist Church (Farmville)—Deed made by James W. May in 1854 to Peter E. Hines, Richard A. Bynum, Sherrod Belcher, Josiah Barrett, Trustees, one acre of land around and including the church near the old schoolhouse. Witnesses to the deed: Benjamin Belcher and Moses Belcher.

Rountree Church—In 1815 deed from Jonathan Frizzle to Jesse Rountree and James Powell in trust for members of Baptist Church, for love and affection and further for five shillings one acre joining John Harrison on road leading from Greenville to Charles Jenkins near the new Meeting House.

Reformed Baptist Church—August 20, 1827 deed from Richard Hines of Edgecombe County to Reformed Baptist Church two acres of land on north side of Clayroot Swamp and on east side of Horsepen Branch.

James Roach and his Church of

Baptist—in 1798, deed from Willis Randolph to James Roach and his Church of Baptists one acre north of Tar River and east of Conetoe Creek. Witnesses Frederick Summerville and Jesse Hickman. This was probably what is now Gum Swamp Church.

Saint John's (Episcopal)—Previous to the organization of this church there had been a Grace Chapel served by the rector of the Christ Church of New Bern. Grace Chapel was probably located near the Craven County line. Saint John's was organized January 31, 1945. The organization committee consisted of: Jesse Noble, Lewis B. Pugh, William A. Fugh, Bryan Kilpatrick, Frederick Johnson Joel Patrick, John Henry Burney, Allen Patrick and maybe others. Meetings were held at Fellow's Chapel till a church was built. The first meeting in the new church was Easter Sunday, April 1, 1873. Some of the first rectors were: Rev. N. Collin Hughes, Rev. S. S. Barber and Rev. S. W. Kennerly.

Black Jack (Free Will Baptist)—In 1831 William Mills deeded one acre of land at the cross roads between William Mills and Harvey Mills to Urias Elks, Robert Dixon, and Jordan Cox for the Free Will Baptist Church which is intended to be built. Consideration \$5. Deed was recorded in 1835. Witnesses to deed: Noah Arnold and Ares Buck.

M. E. Church in Greenville—May 7, 1833 deed of Allen S. Nobles, Warren Nobles, Simon J. Jones, Samuel J. Whitley and Benjamin Stancil, trustees Lot No. 5 1/2 acre for use of M. E. Church, south.

Greenville Baptist Church—Sept. 10, 1827 Joe B. Judkins deeded Lot No. 4 in the Plan of Greenville to Reading S. Blount, trustee, for use and benefit of Baptist Church in Greenville which was constituted July 2, 1827. Consideration \$50. On April 26, 1836 Reading E. Blount deeded the lot to David Lawrence for the sole use and benefit of the Baptist Church in Greenville. In 1834 this church had 81 members but no pastor. T. D. Mason had previously been pastor. The late Carlos Harris, one of the older men of Greenville, said a Mr. Cullen who had been living at Pactious was the architect and builder of the first church. Older records of this church have been destroyed in several fires.

The following deed for the land on which Hancock's Church was built is interesting because it gives the doctrines of the church. This deed is recorded in Book "O" page 241 in the Register of Deeds office in Greenville.

Deed of Thomas Hardee, Sen. to James Hancock and Francis Bond: "North Carolina "Pitt County

"Whereas it is highly and indispensably necessary that all people who profess religious principles should have houses of worship in the different neighborhoods to convene and meet at all times where convenient to serve the Lord and we the members of the Baptist Church holding and professing the following principles, viz. Of three equal persons in the Godhead, Eternal Election, Original Sin, Particular Redemption, Free Justification by the Righteousness of Christ imputed and the Perseverance of the Saints in Grace etc. of the county and state aforesaid have thought proper to constitute and appoint our brothers, viz. James Hancock and Francis Bond and on trust for the members of the Baptist Church who profess and hold forth the aforesaid principles to purchase, receive by gift, or secure in any other lawful manner one acre of land in the county aforesaid on the waters of Swift Creek Swamp for the purpose of building one or more houses thereon at any time when it shall be deemed and thought necessary by the members as aforesaid, for the purposes and use of the people who profess and hold forth the above mentioned principles aforesaid.

"Now this indenture witnesseth that I, Thomas Hardee, Sen. of the state and county aforesaid, Have and do for the good will, love and affection which I have and do bear

# Volcano In Alaska Preparing To Rival Atom Bomb In Mighty Blast Due Soon

By LACHLAN MacDONALD

Anchorage, Alaska.—(AP)—The greatest explosion in modern history is shaping up in the rugged mountains of the Alaskan Peninsula. Scientists who make the prediction feel that 1950 will be the year of the big blast—a tremendous eruption that will make the A-bomb seem like popcorn.

Increased activity has been observed during the past month throughout the length of the 600-mile long peninsula. Beneath the smoking peaks and steaming fumaroles experts say gases are building up tremendous pressures, swirling in pools of molten lava and seeking a vent. Caused by past performances that vent is in the Alaskan Peninsula.

The men who study nature's giant fireworks displays—volcanologists—don't agree on the exact time and place of the big blow, but they agree that the volcanoes have been quiet for too long.

Field crews recently had living examples to prove their contention. On the tip of the peninsula 8,900-foot Mount Pavlof was belching smoke 20,000 feet into the air. Fine ash covered an area of 30 miles and visibility was impaired.

Flares Spotted From Crater

First reports of the eruption, classed as a minor one by the experts, came from pilots on July 31. They spotted flames and lava pouring from a crater on the northeast slope. One witnessed chunks of pumice thrown hundreds of feet into the air and another described alternate coughing of steam and smoke punctuated by spurts of fiery lava.

Since July 2 the men who study the birth of mountains have also had their instruments trained in the direction of Knife Mountain, another volcano situated in the heart of the Alaskan Peninsula. On that day fishermen flying to a remote lake spotted a black crater on the slope of the peak. Flying closer, they observed spouting smoke and smelled the acrid sulphurous fumes that accompany an eruption.

National Park Service regional director George L. Collins conducted a survey of the peninsula and this week reported new volcanic ash on the white slopes at many points. He said gas pressures beneath the earth's crust are probably pressing toward activity on a tremendous scale.

Volcanic Cycles Cited

Several months ago Father Bernard Hubbard, geology head of the University of Santa Clara, predicted a big eruption. Hubbard, famed for his exploration of Alaska's active volcanoes, said he believes volcanoes operate in cycles.

"Mount Katmai erupted in 1912," he said then. "Aniakchak blew its top about 20 years later in 1931. Over 18 years have passed since then, and I believe another big eruption is due before long."

Under the auspices of the government, teams of experts have been sent into the area to observe the smoking peaks this year. Equipped with seismographs to detect the initial rumblings deep in the earth, gravity meters, and other sensitive machines, they will attempt to predict the next big eruption.

Fair Warning Expected

One group with the Geological Survey visits various remote volcanic islands by boat from Dutch Harbor. Two of the world's fore-



CHALLENGING A-BOMB: Mt. Pavlof, is getting ready for the "greatest explosion in modern history." The perfect cone at the right is Pavlof's Sister, an extinct volcano.

most volcanologists, Dr. Thomas A. Jagger and Dr. Howell Williams, have concerned themselves with the Alaskan volcanoes. They believe the cones in the north seldom erupt without warning. Usually the explosive upheaval is preceded by smoking and rumbling deep within the mountain.

This is the first time such pronounced activity has been noted since July 23, 1945, when Mount Tutu, Alaska's largest active volcano, threw the Unimak Island Army base into an uproar. Although the base was 80 miles from the crater, detailed evacuation plans were made when the volcano peak disintegrated with a roar.

Planes flying the Aleutian route were unable to approach the menace of Mount Tutu. Lumps of volcanic ash heaved to 1,000 degrees centigrade were shot 1,000 feet into the air above the eight mile wide crater. Ships in nearby Chernofski Bay prepared to put out to sea.

It Was Quite a Scare

Fortunately the Army base was not harmed by the waves of lava that boiled down from the cone. While it was still active a crew headed by Lt. Ray E. Wilcox, former geology professor of the University of Wisconsin, conducted a close up study and advised that the lava flow presented no immediate danger. Today the cone still smokes, serving as a landmark for aircraft.

Other landmarks which may yet become portals to the molten core of the earth include stately Mount Shishaldin, 9,387 feet above the shores of Unimak Island, rising in a perfect cone and still active.

The heart of the system apparently lies in the 3,000,000-acre Katmai National Monument. Today it is studied with active volcanoes such as Knife Mountain, Mount Mageik, Novarupta Volcano and Martin Colcano. But its namesake, Mount Katmai, seems forever still.

In its vast crater is a green lake eight miles in diameter. Yet it was the scene of the world's greatest eruption.

Natives' Cabins Buried

When Katmai erupted in 1912 the natives of the village of Savonnoski, forewarned by rumblings in the earth, fled to Naknek. Today their cabins are buried in pumice and ash, only the roofs are visible from a plane. The eruption had clouded the entire peninsula, depositing foot-deep layers of ash on ships at sea, smothering birds and wildlife and creating the famous Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes.

Recent trips to the valley found fumaroles no longer steaming and breaches in the surrounding cones

in the area are acting up once again.

Although they believe the eruptions of Alaska's volcanic pressure belt looms in the near future, the experts see no cause for alarm.

Following his survey, Collins said, "The Katmai area is the finest single place in the world for academic research. There is a tremendous variety of activity. But there is no special danger in allowing the public to see a volcano at work. In fact this year the mopup area has been opened to the public for the first time."

Pavlof Is Watched

Attention is now focused on Pavlof. Twice before it has signaled eruptions. Villagers at Unga, over 60 miles away, were startled in 1922 are now dormant. But other peaks

when the night sky was split by flames shooting from Pavlof's cone. In 1937 again, it blew ash into the Aleutian winds. Since then like many dozens of peaks in the belt, it has been quiescent. Occasional rings of smoke and steam rise over the snowy slopes.

But this month experts are watching the mysterious peaks with renewed interest—wondering which will break from its murmuring crater with a new eruption. Instead of rushing away, as in Hawaii and more populous places adjacent to large volcanoes, the field crews in Alaska hope they can rush toward the eruption in time to record its activity. Although Katmai was the world's greatest blast, they recall, not a single person witnessed the eruption.

## Correction School Has Own Unique Cotton Mill

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Aug. 26—Stonewall Jackson Training School for delinquent white boys near Concord has a complete cotton mill. According to Sam Leonard, state commissioner of corrections, it is the only such plant operated by a reform school in the United States.

The school farm produces about nine bales of cotton a year, and this is sufficient to keep the little cotton mill going. The boys plant, cultivate and pick the cotton. It is taken off the premises for ginning and the bales are brought back to the mill where the boys again take over. They handle processing from time the cotton bale is opened and put into the picker machine, all through the carding, spinning and weaving rooms, to the finished cloth—except that the school boys did yarn in the set-up warp.

Then the boys take the cloth, hickory shirting or denim, to the sewing room where they cut out and sew-up shirts, pajamas and work pants. The advisory budgeting commission was shown cotton growing in the field, baled cotton and other stages of processing in the mill, and finally the clothing worn by the boys.

A cotton mill using only nine bales a year could not be operated profitably as an independent commercial proposition, but as a make-work and training project it has proved highly successful at Stonewall Jackson.

Two hundred and seventy-five teen-age boys require a lot of clothing and a lot to eat. Besides the

cotton crop the school produces all its needed milk, beef, pork and large part of the vegetables. Already this year some four thousand gallons of vegetables, fruit and juices have been canned against next winter's needs.

These food and clothing items are obtained at less cost this way, but Superintendent Frank Scott makes it plain the primary objective is to keep the boys busy. The whole operation is geared for training and discipline rather than for economic production in competition with private enterprises.



FOUR AND FEARLESS—Patricia Taugher, four, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Taugher, of Louisville, Ky., holds a cheek-to-cheek conference with Bruno, the family bloodhound.

# Resurgent New Bern Wins Double Event Over Robins

## Greenville Drops To Fifth Place In Coastal Plain Standings As Result Of 1-0, 11-1 Setbacks By Bears

The Greenville Robins dropped to fifth position in the Coastal Plain League standings last night as they went down before the New Bern Bears in a twin bill played in New Bern. For the Bears, the run scored in the first game was the first which they have been able to push across the plate in the last four days, and it came just in time to trim the Robins by a one to nothing score.

## Play On Monday

The first citywide softball championship play will get under way at 7:15 Monday night between the winners of the Industrial and Civic Leagues, in Guy Smith Stadium.

## Standings

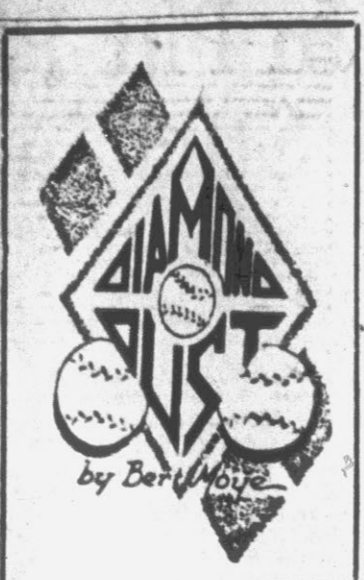
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Detroit	74	42
New York	74	45
Cleveland	75	46
Boston	73	48
Washington	50	66
Chicago	49	72
Philadelphia	41	79
St. Louis	39	77

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Philadelphia	74	45
Brooklyn	66	47
Boston	63	53
St. Louis	63	54
New York	60	55
Chicago	52	66
Cincinnati	47	69
Pittsburgh	41	77

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Roanoke Rapids	73	53
Rocky Mount	68	59
Wilson	66	63
New Bern	66	62
Greenville	63	63
Kinston	63	64
Tarboro	61	67
Goldsboro	50	79



First baseman Harry Soufas of New Bern and Catcher Pepper Martin of Rocky Mount continued their neck and neck race for batting honors in the Coastal Plain League during the week with Soufas remaining out in front by the margin of one percentage point, at .348, according to statistics compiled by Howe News Bureau. Martin took over the lead in doubles, however, from Soufas by a margin of one also, at .32.

## Sport Slants By Pap



The scribes who were filing out of the Ebbets Field press box and heading for the refreshment room were discussing the sensational manner in which Jim Russell had put the Dodgers back in the ball game with his ninth-inning home run and then beat the Pirates with a smashing single in the next inning. They recalled how Russell had practically forced the Dodgers to give him a chance this spring on the threat of quitting baseball rather than report to Montreal. Now, he was a Dodger here.

# CPL Attendance Is Lagging 75,000 Behind Last Season

## Aussie Netters Need But Single Win To Get Cup

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Australia sent the world's best doubles team, wily John Bromwich and splashing Frank Sedgman, against the United States today, needing one victory to recapture the Davis cup, emblem of international tennis supremacy.

## Greenville Club Is Off By 13,120; Keeps Former Standing In Relation To Other Clubs

Official attendance figures for the Coastal Plain League through July 31, 1950, as released through President Ray Goodmon's office, shows that attendance in the league has dropped 75,191. Through July 31, 1950, a total of 330,416 persons had attended the games in the Coastal circuit whereas for the same period in 1949 there had been a total of 405,607 paid admissions to the eight parks in the league.

## First Game

Player	AB	R	H	E
Blind, 2b	3	0	0	0
Strausser, cf	2	0	1	0
Tepedino, ss	2	0	1	0
Bartolozzi, 1b	2	0	1	0
Valvano, lf	3	0	0	0
Guidice, rf	3	0	0	0
Hall, 3b	2	0	1	0
Hancock, c	1	0	0	0
Allegretti, p	3	0	1	0
Heflin, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	5	0

## CPL Schedule

TONIGHT'S GAMES  
Greenville at Tarboro  
Rocky Mount at Roa. Rapids  
New Bern at Kinston  
Goldsboro at Wilson

## Red Sox Again In Late Season Pennant Threat

The triumph moved the Sox to within 31-2 games of the Tigers and reduced Detroit's advantage over the runner-up New York Yankees and the third place Cleveland Indians to 11-2 games.

## Millionaire's Son Plays Janitor's Son In Finals

Minneapolis, Aug. 26.—(P)—Just plain Sam Urzetta, son of a janitor, and Frank Stranahan, whose father is a millionaire spark plug manufacturer, match shots today for the national amateur golf championship.

## Only 13 Veteran Football Players

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 26.—(P)—Coach Beattie Feathers said today his N. C. State football team this year will have but 13 lettermen.

## Farmville Downs Pinetops By 10-3

Farmville, Aug. 26.—Farmville's Bright Belt Ball Club remains on top of the seessawing league standing by virtue of two wins in the past two days.

## Negro Net Star Wins 2 Events

Xenia, O., Aug. 26.—(P)—Miss Althea Gibson yesterday won the women's singles and mixed doubles at the 33rd American Tennis Association tournament at Wilberforce State College.

# Robinson Kayoes Basora In First Round Of Fight

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 26.—(P)—They feared Sugar Ray Robinson his last time out, but there was nothing but cheers for the Harlem Dandy today.

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Boston 6, Detroit 2 (night)		
New York 10, St. Louis 0 (night)		
Chicago 6-10, Washington 1-5 (twi-night)		
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 2 (night)		

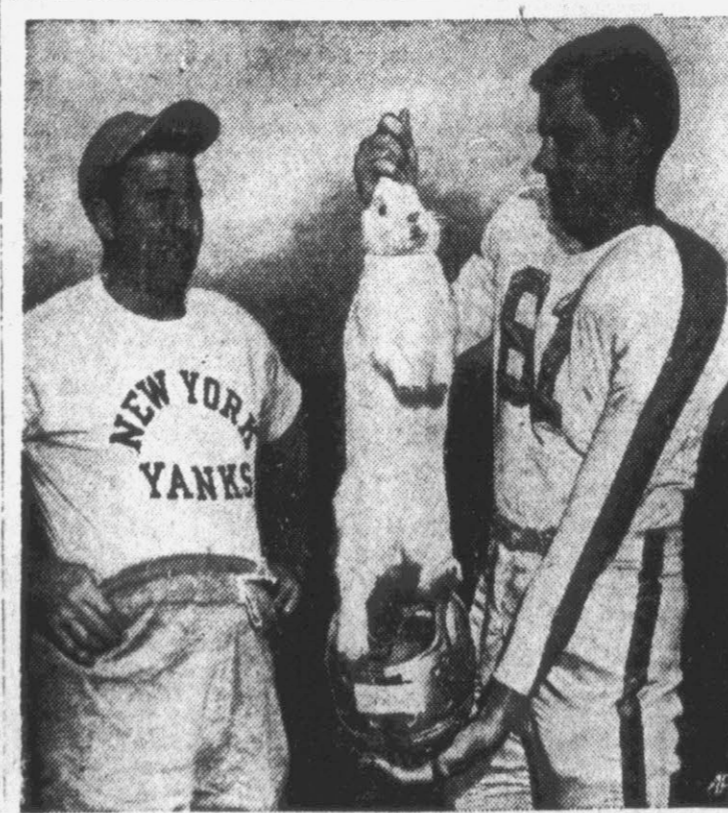
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Chicago 7, Boston 6		
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 7 (15 innings-night)		
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 0 (night)		
St. Louis 7, New York 4 (night)		

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
New Bern 1-11, Greenville 0-1		
Wilson 8, Roanoke Rapids 5		
Kinston 3, Tarboro 0		
Rocky Mount 11, Goldsboro 8		

## AP Newsfeatures

RIFON, Wis.—New York Yanks football coach Norman (Red) Strader knew his tricky T formation quarterback George Ratterman could perform sleight-of-hand stunts with a football, but he registers amazement when George pulls a large rabbit out of a very small helmet.



AP Newsfeatures RIFON, Wis.—New York Yanks football coach Norman (Red) Strader knew his tricky T formation quarterback George Ratterman could perform sleight-of-hand stunts with a football, but he registers amazement when George pulls a large rabbit out of a very small helmet.

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**Robins' Hitting**

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Heflin	94	26	310	
Bartolozzi	123	36	293	
Lautato	206	86	281	
Tepedino	403	111	275	
Valvano	41	11	268	
Guidice	337	87	258	
Harrison	101	26	257	
Dunlavy	40	10	250	
Hancock	414	96	232	
Hall	41	8	195	
Allegretti	99	19	192	
Scarpa	76	13	171	
Bland	188	32	170	

**Robins' Pitching**

Player	G	W	L	Pct.
Keys	35	9	11	450
Scarpa	11	1	0	1000
White	18	5	1	833
Braun	9	3	2	600
Heflin	27	13	11	542
Harrison	17	7	6	538
Jones	36	11	12	478
Lewey	23	11	13	458

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Five million dollars to lend on improved farm lands at low interest. Terms 5 to 20 years. No charge for inspection. May pay any portion or entire amount due before maturity. Not one dollar of money withheld to pay for stock.

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Or  
**J. B. OAKLEY at Goodson & Flanagan**

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To our friends and customers — Due to the increase in our overhead expenses, we find it necessary to charge the following prices:

**Effective Monday August 28th.**

**ALL HAIR-CUTS — .75c**

**SHAVES — .50c**

Hotel Proctor Barber Shop  
Stokes and Hudson Barber Shop  
Sanitary Barber Shop  
Boyd Barber Shop  
Pitt Barber Shop  
West End Barber Shop  
Star Barber Shop

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

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

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

# The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

Chapter 13

Logan was unaware of his tears. Had he been conscious of them he would have been ashamed. The wanton, brutal atrocity committed here at the Pelham place and the sheriff's callous acceptance of the deed was more than the doctor could take.

There was nothing about this particularly vicious crime of robbery, rape, and murder to indicate the personal hand of John Naylor, but no one knew better than Logan that Naylor had been after this property and how ruthless were his methods.

"Hold on, Matlock," Griggsby said flatly. "You're not closing this investigation like this."

The sheriff relaxed against the organ. He crossed his feet and folded his arms. There was an air of pity and condescension about him that irritated Logan intensely.

"All right," he said magnanimously. "If you want to chew the fat a while, shoot. What you got to offer in the way of evidence?"

"Have you figured out a reason for this crime?" Barton demanded.

Matlock indicated the littered room with his eyes. "Looks like robbery, don't it?"

"Somebody may have wanted this land," said the editor. "Meanin' who? Are you accusin' the Hohner land company of a thing like this?"

"I'm not accusin' anybody yet," Griggsby replied carefully.

"Well, you can chalk a monied outfit like that off your list," Matlock dismissed the idea. "Or take the matter up direct with Charlie Fohner himself. I understand he's comin' down here next week from Oklahoma City."

Logan and Griggsby looked at each other in silence. This may not have been news to the newspaper man, but it was to the doctor. The buzzards were gathering for the kill.

"Let's consider the first possibility," Griggsby went on in guarded fashion. "The idea is to catch the men who committed the actual crime. There were three of the stunks, and they were no strangers. They knew about Pelham's habit of

In 1728 Bering, a Danish explorer in the service of Russia, explored the northeast coast of Asia and the Bering Straits.

ord of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof deposited in my office, that the Greenville Riding Association, Inc., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (J. B. Webb, Jr., being the agent therein and in charge thereof), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55 of the General Statutes, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate that such consent has been filed:

Now, therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 28th day of July, 1950, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by at least two-thirds in interest of the stockholders thereof, which said certificate and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have here-to set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Raleigh, this 28th day of July, A. D., 1950.

THAD EURE, Secretary of State  
Aug. 5-12-19-26

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



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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 2233. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-17

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good location on Dickinson Ave. See P. L. Goodson, Dial 3712. 8-17-17

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handy, Fine Foam that is, for cleaning upholstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 21-6

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lubrication room in Greenville. Your car will run easier, look better after proper lubrication. Come to Ricks' Service Center, Cor. Evans and 9th Streets. 23-6

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stock and equipment, very good location. Present owner returning to service. Call 5064 after 7 p. m. 24-3

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painting, repairs and gutter and sheet metal work. R. R. Forrest Roofing, 103 Skinner St., Dial 5068. 24-3

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older of good character to drive taxi cabs. Drinks need not apply. See L. W. Herring AA Taxi. 24-6

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furnished apartment, three rooms downstairs, private bath, hot water and private entrance. Call 3913, Pactus, N. C. 25-3

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leaf table, 34x46, perfect condition. Call 3721. 25-2

**FOR SALE—1940 FORD, GOOD**

condition. New motor and transmission. Reasonably priced. Can be seen at 1012 W. 3rd St. 25-3

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vote 8 to 8 hours per week contacting your friends? Two sales per week earn you \$50. See Mr. Songer at the Proctor Hotel at 7 P. M. Monday, August 28th. 25-3

**I WANT TO INTERVIEW 10 MEN**

who have to make \$50 per week in spare time. Car necessary. See Mr. Henderson at the Proctor Hotel at 7 P. M. Monday, August 28. 25-3

**MEN OF GREENVILLE AND VIC-**

inity—We are going to franchise at least 5 men within the radius of 80 miles of Greenville. This franchise puts a man into a business of his own, which can be carried on from his home or a small office in his community. This business is financed by a nationally advertised corporation. If you are a man of good standing in your community and want a business of your own that will net you from \$400 to \$800 per month. This is not rote sales. See Mr. Songer at the Proctor Hotel at 7 p. m. Monday, August 28th. 25-3

**I WILL DO YOUR LAWN MOW-**

ing and floor waxing at a moderate price. John Ennett, 308 Tyson St. 25-6

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIT-**

resses for the new Mary Ann Soda Shop, formerly Five Points Food Market, at Five Points. 26-6

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**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**

In The Superior Court

North Carolina  
Pitt County  
Rosa Lee Kevish  
vs.  
William Kevish

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 11th day of September, 1950, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 7th day of August, 1950

H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court.

J. W. H. Roberts, Atty for Plaintiff  
Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2.

## NOTICE

Whereas the undersigned, acting as Trustee, in a certain deed of trust, executed by Winlow Latham Jolly and wife, Juanita Jolly and recorded in Book D-25, page 25, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, forwarded and offered for sale the land hereinafter described, and whereas within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court and an order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of three thousand forty-two and 50/100 dollars (\$3042.50).

Now therefore under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the county courthouse in Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on the 11th day of September, 1950, the following described property located in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina.

Lying and being situate in the town of Bethel on the east side of Main Street and beginning on said street at a hedge, the northwest corner of Boston Chance's lot, thence along said street northerly 50 feet thence from the curbing edge easterly and parallel with Chance's line 100 feet, thence southerly and parallel with Main Street 50 feet to Chance's line, thence Chance's line 100 feet to the beginning, said lot being one-half of that conveyed to R. C. Gardner by deed of record in the public registry of Pitt County in Book J-84, page 368.

This 25th day of August, 1950.

C. W. EVERETT, Trustee  
August 26 Sept. 4.

**FOR RENT—BUILDING OVER**

Employment Office, East 5th St. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Apply Mrs. Trotman, McCormick Music Store. 10-eod-10

**ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS!**

It's time to feed those pullets and feed them well. Use "Wayne" growing mash along with your grain until they start laying, then change to "Wayne" egg mash. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, Across From City Hall. 7-29-eod-1mo

## 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

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Wishes	2. Drug derived from the poppy
3. Craffy	4. Grant
5. Finish	6. Affirmative
7. Lay waste	8. Free-for-all
9. Poem	10. Share of the profit
11. Masculine nicknames	12. Sleep out loud
13. Sleep out loud	14. Married
15. Wall finish	16. Devoured
17. Spread for drying	18. Try
19. Poor	20. Health resort
21. Animal's foot	22. Assist
23. Part of fish line	24. One of the Siamese twins
25. Tail	26. Ancient chariot
27. Rapid	28. Shell
29. Receptacle	30. Strich
31. Mexican coin	32. Plowed
33. Teleost fish	

## TOM & JERRY



## RUSTY RILEY



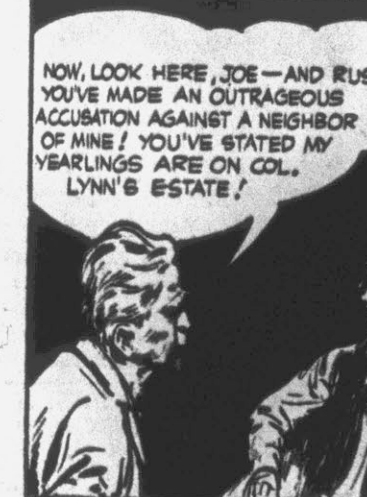
## THE PHANTOM



## Little Men Of Their Word.



## THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



## BLONDIE — By Chic Young



## OZARK IKE



## Popeye Prefers Salt Water.



## CERTIFICATE OF FILING OF CONSENT BY STOCKHOLDERS TO DISSOLUTION

To All Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated rec-

## THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



## BLONDIE — By Chic Young



## OZARK IKE



## Popeye Prefers Salt Water.



## THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



## BLONDIE — By Chic Young



## OZARK IKE



## Popeye Prefers Salt Water.



## THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



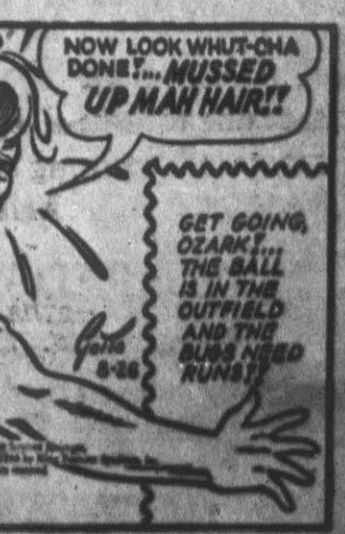
## BLONDIE — By Chic Young



## OZARK IKE



## Popeye Prefers Salt Water.



# Greenville-Goldsboro District Ruritans In Expansion Meeting

An expansion meeting of the Greenville-Goldsboro district Ruritans held at Respass' place, across the river, last night was attended by 44 delegates representing 10 Ruritan clubs together with several national officers of the organization. The meeting was presided over by District Governor H. E. Hill of Paeolus.

After an opening song the invocation was delivered by A. Corey of Jamesville, national sergeant at arms. Noel Lee, Jr., of Paeolus, national treasurer, recognized and welcomed the visitors and introduced National President Curtis Old. In a brief talk the president told of the status of Ruritan National and the work of the organization in other districts.

C. A. McClelland of Fayetteville gave an interesting talk on the organization procedure for new clubs. He gave a step by step discussion on how the contact should be made and the necessity for the mother club to follow through after the organization of a new club.

Charlie Jones, governor of the Cape Fear district, brought greetings from his district.

Delegates present pledged the organization of at least 11 new clubs.

The district convention of the organization will be held in Greenville December 5 at which time more than 200 are expected to attend. All clubs will receive official notices and programs of the district convention at a later date.

The evening meal consisted of fried chicken and barbecue served family style and was greatly enjoyed. The district is composed of 17 clubs from 10 counties.

District officers are H. E. Hill, governor; O. H. Forrest, secretary; Ernest Oulifer, Pinetown, Atlas Wooten, Falkland, Paul Hunsucker, Winterville, and Harold Watson, Stokes, lieutenant governors.

Ten clubs and three outside districts were represented at last night's meeting. The outside clubs were three from the Cape Fear district, one each from the Albemarle district and the Holland, Va., district. Clubs in this district represented were: Maury, Pinetown, Bath, Chocowinity, Grimesland-Simpson, Paeolus, Bevoir, Falkland, Winterville and Moss Hill.

Distinguished guests were: National president Curtis Old of St. Brides, Va.; National Sergeant-at-Arms, Jamesville; Expansion Committee chairman C. A. McClelland, Fayetteville, governor Cape Fear District Charlie Jones, chairman National Safety Committee Laney V. Hearne, Fayetteville, National Plantist Daniel Patterson, National Director Lector Ray Charles Hill, Raleigh, and R. B. Bowers, U. S. Army, Atlanta, Ga.

Sugar Pine grows in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California and in southern Oregon at elevations of from 3000 to 7000 feet.

# Pitt School Busses Pass Check-Up; Fleet Growing

A report received from the Pitt county office of Board of Education today revealed that the entire Pitt county school bus fleet has been inspected by Highway patrolmen and found to be in superior shape.

The 103 busses in the county system were given a thorough check-over by Highway patrolmen, for faulty brakes, mufflers, steering wheels, lights and safety devices with the result that all were found to be in good working condition.

The inspection was made on August 18.

In addition to the 103 busses inspected, four new Ford busses have arrived to be added to the fleet with three more scheduled to arrive next week.

"We are due five more new units this year," County Superintendent D. H. Conley reported. Five new busses will be added to the colored fleet when they are received, making a total of seventeen new busses to be received this year and put into operation," he said.

Yesterday the busses began to move out from the garage in Winterville and were carried to the various schools from which they will begin their regular routes on Tuesday of next week.

The school buses are inspected by the Highway patrol monthly during the school year.

# Patrol Reports July Activities

The monthly report on the activities of State Highway Patrol Troop A with headquarters in Greenville was released by the local Patrol office today.

The eastern unit of the patrol is commanded by Captain S. H. Mitchell, and 104 men working in 27 counties operate under him.

In the month of July, the patrolmen spent a total of 32,707 hours on duty during which time they investigated 221 accidents and patrolled 4,388.178 miles of highway.

A total of 1,612 arrests were made in the month resulting in conviction of 1,309 persons with 68 being found guilty. Sentences imposed by the courts totaled seven years, three months and 14 days.

Ten persons were killed in the Troop A area in the month of July and 101 persons injured.

The patrolmen investigated 24,016 drivers' licenses, and inspected 25,712 vehicles in the month.

Equipment tickets numbered 772, warning tickets, 2,192, citations 2,122.

Driving drunk arrests amounted to 100. Vehicles found to be overloaded totaled 24 with 106 being weighed.

There were 1,323 complaints investigated by the patrolmen; 4,301 courtesies were extended.

There were 5,485 lights corrected over the past month.

First aid was given by patrolmen to nine persons and two fires were put out by members of Troop A. Vehicles stored totaled 15 with 16 cars being recovered.

Gasoline used in patrolling the highway amounted to 27,426.8 gallons, along with 1,828 quarts of oil.

Men of the troop were absent with leave for 270 days with 20 days of sick leave being charged up. Value of cars and property returned to individuals totaled \$15,250.

Fined turned over to the county school funds from the courts netted \$26,140.65.

Court costs turned into the county general fund in the counties where the case was tried was \$15,796.79.

Highway revenue collected for overloading improper license and such brought in \$20,107.72.

Thus in the past month the highway patrol Troop A carried on a business which totaled \$59,198.16.

# Names Of 2 Teachers Omitted In Listing

The names of two teachers were not listed in the story on the Greenville City Schools faculty recently.

The two names omitted were Frank Toothman, teacher of English and Journalism at Greenville High School, and Professor W. H. Davenport, principal of the Eppes Negro High School.

# Lion's Club Host To Divisional Officers

The Greenville Lion's Club will be host to the presidents and secretaries of the Eastern Division of Region four on Monday night at seven o'clock.

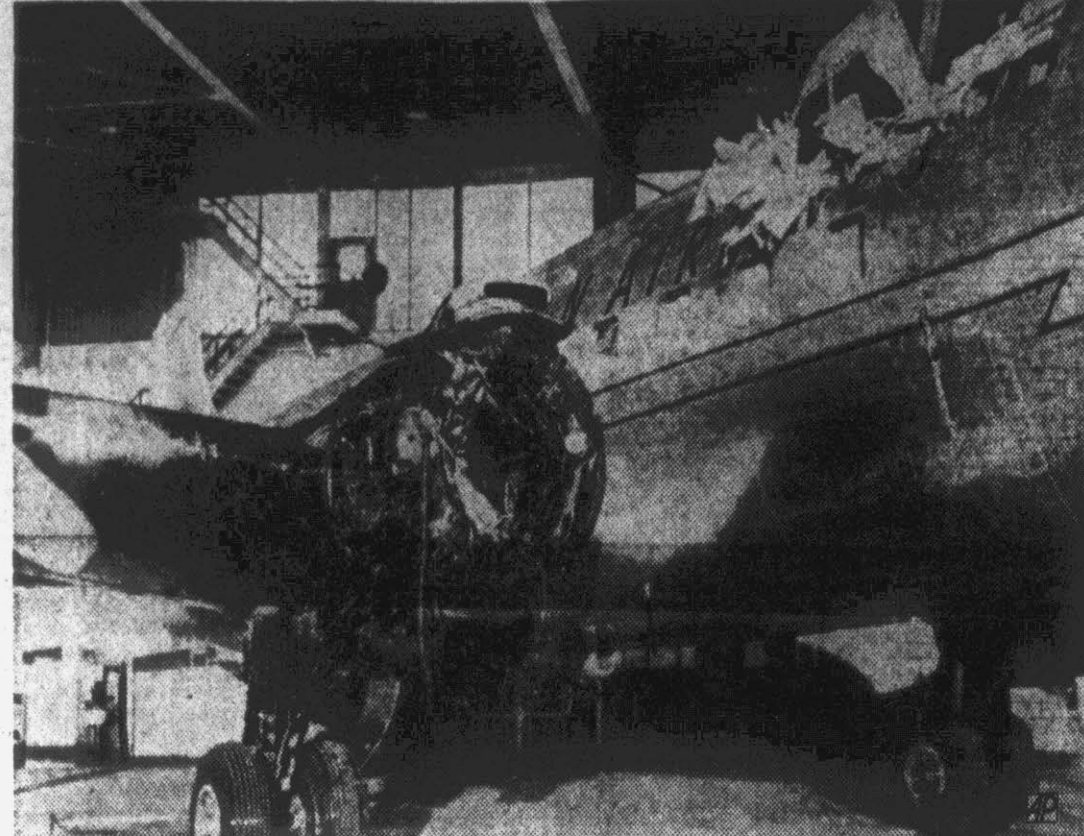
In addition to the regular program the group will hold a regional meeting and one meeting following the regular supper-meeting.

More than 25 visitors are expected to be present for the meetings. It was stated by Greenville President Larry Averette.

# Pitt Principals . . .

(Continued from page one) the court house.

Principals in attendance were: Mr. Garlan F. Bailey, Arthur; Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Ayden; Mr. Ola H. Forrest, Bevoir; Mr. W. C. Latham, Bethel; Mrs. Fodie H. Hodges, Chocow; Mr. Henry L. Chadwick, Falkland; Mr. Sam D. Bundy, Farmville; Mrs. Edna E. Lewis Baker, Fountain; Mr. A. F. Tyson, Grifton; Mr. L. V. Godwin, Grimesland; Mr. Ralph D. Picklesimer, Paeolus; Mr. Dallas G. Whitford, and Mr. Paul J. Clark, Winterville.



An American Air Lines plane stands in a Denver hangar with its fuselage ripped open as the result of a freak accident over the Colorado Rockies. The right inboard engine tore from its nacelle (foreground), when the craft was about 100 miles west of Denver on a Los Angeles to Chicago flight. The propeller, or part of the engine, slashed across the top of the passenger compartment. One man died, apparently from a heart attack, and seven persons were injured slightly, but the plane made the Denver airport safely in a tense 19-minute dash on three engines. (AP Wirephoto).

# PITT — SUNDAY & MONDAY!



Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen, Arlene Dahl and Red Skelton form the happy-go-lucky quartet of "Three Little Words." M-G-M's star-packed Technicolor musical based on the lives and music of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, who gave America some of its most beloved popular songs.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Irene Forbes, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 1st day of August, 1950.

SAM FORBES, Administrator of the estate of Irene Forbes, Rt. 2, Winterville, N. C.

S. O. Worthington, Atty. Aug. 3-10-17-24-31 Sept. 7.

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina, County of Pitt

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Carrie F. Corey, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 27th day of July, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.

This the 26th day of July, 1950.

L. W. GAYLORD, JR., Administrator.

July 27 August 3-10-17-24-31

# NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina, Pitt County

Under and by virtue of that certain deed of trust executed by Ruth Joyner Davis and husband, Neal Davis, to F. M. Wooten, Jr., Trustee, dated the 28th day of October, 1949, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book H-25 at page 443, I shall offer for sale at public auction at the Court House door in Greenville, to the highest bidder for cash at 12:00 o'clock Noon, Tuesday, September 5, 1950, the following described real estate:

Lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the West side of Greene Street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets, and beginning on the West side of Greene Street at B. W. Moseley's line with said corner, and runs West with said corner, and parallel with Dora Cherry's line, thence North with Dora Cherry's line, and parallel with Greene Street 55 feet to a stake; thence East and parallel with Twelfth Street 65 feet to Greene Street; thence South with Greene Street 65 feet to the Moseley corner, the beginning, and being the same lot or parcel of land conveyed by Mandy Mills to J. N. Gorman by that deed dated April 1, 1926, and duly recorded in Book G-16 at page 380 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County and being also the same property conveyed to James M. Garrett and wife, by J. B. James, Commissioner, by deed recorded in Book A-24 at page 13, said Registry. And being the same lot or parcel of land conveyed to Ruth S. Joyner by R. M. Garrett and wife by deed dated September 13, 1944, and recorded in Book E-24 at page 644 of the Pitt County Registry.

This the 26th day of July, 1950.

F. M. WOOTEN, JR., Trustee

Aug. 10-17-24-31

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina, County of Pitt

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.

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.

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Charlie Graham, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 33rd day of August, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrator.

This the 23rd day of August, 1950.

GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Administrator of the estate of Charlie Graham, deceased.

Harding and Lee, Attys. August 24-31 Sept. 7-14-21-28

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Executor of the estate of Roy Coburn, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this day or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 28th day of July, 1950.

VASHTI B. COFURN, Executrix of the estate of Roy Coburn.

July 27 Aug. 3-10-17-24-31

# RESIGNS POST

Washington, Aug. 26.—(P)—The White House announced today the resignation of John W. Gibson as assistant secretary of labor.

Gibson, a former CIO official, has been in the labor post since 1946.

# Prospects . . .

(Continued from page one) for each year in covered work. Jones had five years. Five percent of \$23.90 is \$1.19. Added to the \$23.90, the total is \$25.09.

Is that his pension? Not quite. It would have been until September, when pensions were raised. But starting Sept. 1, the government added something brand new: a conversion table (explained here Thursday, Aug. 2) and applies it to his August pension rate, to give him the increase called for by the table.

That table says Jones' pension in December should be \$46.50 a month. (Under that September raise, no pension can be more than \$68.50. About \$46 will be the average monthly pension paid after September.)

Therefore, for 60 months, or five years under social security, Jones winds up with a pension of \$46.50 a month.

So far we've been talking about the formula as it is now and will be for some time. Now go on to the next point.

Jones had wanted to quit in December, 1950. But on Jan. 1, 1951 the amount of taxable income goes up from the present \$3,000 a year (\$250 a month) to \$3,600 a year (\$300 a month).

And—on July 1, 1952 a still higher pension than began in September 1950 will go into effect. But—only those going on pension after July 1, 1952 can get it.

Take Jones again. Instead of quitting at 65 in December, he decides to keep on working till July 1, 1952 to get a crack at that top pension which begins then.

He's still making \$300 a month, just as he was in the past when he only got social security credit for \$250 when \$250 was top taxable income. But now, since social security taxable income becomes \$300, he can get credit for all of it. Is that his only reason for keeping on working? No.

There's another good reason in his case. Since he had credit for only 20 quarters of earnings under the old system—and they had to be averaged over the whole 168 months between Jan. 1, 1937 and Jan. 1, 1950 by dividing them by 168—he felt he was at a disadvantage.

# Aldermen Unanimous

(Continued from page one) The selection of a new chief of police brings to an end a controversy that has been in progress for the past several weeks since the aldermen removed Chief of Police Lester D. Page and named Herbert E. Wooten a sacking chief. At the

# Reds Burning . . .

(Continued From Page One) Well, now, this is far from being an isolated case. As a matter of fact my guess is that it's typical of teen-agers throughout the country. The meaning of Communism, and the other isms, hasn't been explained to them, probably on the same basis that a generation ago young people weren't supposed to know the facts of life until they were old enough to get married.

That strikes me as being all wrong. Young people surely should know the meaning of a Communism which has the whole world by the ears. It's dangerous for them to be kept in ignorance.—Prey to Red agents who are only too anxious to present their side of the picture.

One quite realizes that the problem of presenting this information properly is a difficult one. Perhaps it is a task for our top educators.

Certainly it must be made sure that the imparting of the facts is short of any possible "advocacy" of this ism which has been labeled subversive by the United States government.

# Babson . . .

(Continued from page one) ple would be employed at good wages; and every seaport could be very prosperous. The waste of money on selling fish today is very great. For instance, I was recently in a western city where five salesmen sold all the bananas eaten; ten salesmen sold all the steel used; while over one hundred salesmen were selling fish.

No wonder our seaport fish workers strike for more wages and the local merchants suffer therefrom. The employers so insist, in a childish way, upon their own brands and sending out their own salesmen that it costs them more to sell than to catch the fish. They truly cannot afford to pay more wages under present conditions. In fact, very few fish concerns have made money in the long-run; while most have ended in bankruptcy. Yet, potentially the industry has great possibilities. Fish Industry Has Many Advantages

1 The ocean is free to all. A farmer must buy land and pay taxes on it; but not so with the fisherman.

2 Fish are the only "livestock" which do not need raising and feeding. If you raise cattle, hogs, sheep or chickens they need care and feeding; but not so with fish.

3 Whole salt water fish are the most perfect and complete food procurable. Somenay, on Bromfield's Factory Boats, these will be ground instantly after being caught, and delivered to you chocolate sealed orange flavored for half what you now pay for fillets but containing double the health building qualities.

4 Fish builds up our brains; and it is brains today that make our families good earners. Hence, eat much more salt water fish.

5 Due to rains and winds, our soils and their products of grains, vegetables and livestock are constantly being reduced in food values. Every day the equivalent of 200 forty acre farms, with their vit-

amins and minerals are washed down rivers into the sea. Millions of bags of fertilizer and human waste and garbage from city sewers are likewise washed into the sea. Hence the ocean products of fish, lobsters and other sea foods are constantly becoming richer, while grain, vegetables, poultry, eggs, etc may constantly be getting poorer. The time is perhaps coming when your descendants must regularly depend upon fish for proteins and minerals. The fishing industry is the hope of mankind; it needs only capital and United Nations supervision. Yet, our Government spends only one dollar to protect our fisheries for each one hundred dollars to help agriculture.

How To Get Something Free

Out on this clipping and give it to the clerk from whom you buy your fish and ask him to pass it along to his boss. He can show it to the next fish salesman who calls. Or, mail it with your name and address to the Gloucester (Mass) Chamber of Commerce and you will get a free booklet of Fish Recipes which my mother used to give me brains and energy. rest.

SAT. NITE — Last Times  
"Bombs on Panther Island"  
Also  
Serial: "Winners of the West"  
And  
Short: "THE LAST DATE"  
Color Cartoon

SATURDAY NITE ONLY

Shes a Beautiful HUSSEY!  
She HAD IT— He Caught It!

Color Cartoon  
2-Reel Comedy  
Admission—Adults 40c  
Children Under 12 Free  
Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn

Open Daily 7 P. M.—2 Shows Nightly  
Phone 39667

Drive Out Early . . .  
No Need To Dress . . .  
Come As You Are . . .  
Relax And Enjoy Our Musical Overtures Before The Show  
You Don't Need A Baby Sitter  
Bring The Kids!  
Visit Our Refreshment Stand While Attending The

SOUTH DRIVE-IN

Dividend Paying Policies  
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency  
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance  
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO  
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

# It's NEW-It's BIG

Sensational Scenes That Will Terrify and Amaze you!

AMAZING SAGA OF AFRICAN SAVAGERY!  
Strange! Thrilling! Sensational!

Plus  
Cartoon — Comedy

TUESDAY  
"HARBOR OF MISSING MEN"  
With  
Richard Dinning — Barbara Fuller

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY  
Where The Stronger Live Longer  
VICTOR McLAGLEN  
in  
"DIAMOND FRONTIER"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
DONALD BARRY  
in  
"RED DESERT"

STATE  
Ends Today — "CROOKED RIVER"

# Flanagan Funeral Set For Sunday

Miss Myrtle Flanagan, 63, died at the Smith clinic in Greenville Friday afternoon following an illness of one week. She was a member of the Greenville Seventh Day Adventist church and the daughter of the late John H. and Sheba Smith Flanagan.

The deceased will remain at the Farmville Funeral home until 2 o'clock Sunday at which time she will be moved to the Farmville Christian church where services will be held at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. M. B. Ellison, Adventist minister of Greenville, and Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, Christian minister of Farmville.

Interment will follow in the family cemetery near Farmville.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. E. M. Tyson of Ballard's Cross Roads, with whom the deceased made her home, Mrs. A. C. Turnage, of Farmville, Mrs. Sam Quinerly of Greenville and Miss Thelma Flanagan of Charlotte; three brothers, L. S. Flanagan of Greenville, S. C. and A. G. Flanagan of New York City, and S. M. Flanagan of Farmville.

# Colony TODAY & SUNDAY

TRUE TO LIFE DRAMA!  
"Chinatown"  
AT  
Midnight"  
With  
Hurd Hatfield  
Jean Willes Tom Powers

MON. — TUE.  
Rosalind Russell  
Robert Cummings  
"TELL IT TO THE JUDGE"

THUR. — FRI.  
Bing Crosby  
"RIDIN' HIGH"  
Watch For—"ILLEGAL ENTRY"

# SUNDAY and MONDAY

BIG TIME MUSICAL IN  
Breath Taking Technicolor!

2 LOVE STORIES!  
The true-life drama of songwriters Kalmar and Ruby!

4 BIG STARS!  
Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen, Arlene Dahl, Red Skelton!

15 HIT TUNES!  
Including:  
"THREE LITTLE WORDS"  
"WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL?"  
"I WANNA BE LOVED BY YOU"  
Hear Hit Songs by Stars of the Picture in 16-0-0 Records Album!

M-G-M presents  
FRED ASTAIRE-RED SKELTON  
VERA-ELLEN-ARLENE DAHL  
THREE LITTLE WORDS  
KEENAN WYNN  
GALE ROBBINS  
GLORIA DE HAVEN

TECHNICOLOR

TUES. & WED.  
Color by Technicolor  
"SUMMER STOCK"  
Starring  
Judy Garland  
Gene Kelly

COMING SOON —  
"BROKEN ARROW"

THURS. & FRI.  
James CAGNEY  
in  
"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"