

Microfilm For Pitt Records

Register Of Deeds Initiates Move; Hopes To Convert Entire Office

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.
They practically ran the Register of Deeds out of town in Syracuse, N.Y., for doing the same thing, but John Clark, Jr., Register of Deeds in Pitt County, is attempting to break the time-worn tradition of recording the county papers in expensive leather-bound volumes.

The newest thing, courthouse-wise, for keeping permanent records is microfilm. But the process is not making any great strides toward sweeping the vaults, so to speak, of courthouses throughout the country.

That man in Syracuse began the idea. And he paid dearly for his practical experiment, too. Seems he converted all the worm-eaten volumes in his office to microfilm—practically overnight—and didn't let anyone know about it. Then he sprung it on the lawyers, courthouse officials and other persons who had anything to do with the county records.

They all came in one morning to find the books gone, the office equipment sold, and nothing left but a few compact steel boxes sitting on the tables. When they found out what he had done they raised such a hue and cry that the harassed gentleman wound up in court. The lawyers didn't like the system—it hurt their eyes, took too much time looking up the particular film to be inserted into the "reader." But mainly it was too much change.

The gentleman's name will remain anonymous here—it's on file in the court records of Onondaga County (and probably in leather-bound volumes, too). But he started a trend that spread to other courthouses in New York State until now all the documents are recorded on film. But as for reaching into other states on a grand scale—right now.

Right now Clark has the system in the first throes of motherhood. For a three-month period he is trying out the system to see if it is feasible for all parties concerned. He is at present recording only the chattel mortgages on film, but with hopes that if that procedure pans out all right the entire office will eventually be on film.

If the county commissioners give him the go-ahead, his office will be the first one outside New York State to be completely microfilmed. The offices in Wake and Guilford counties use a similar system, but have not converted as yet.

The system works like this: each paper that is filed in the office is photographed on 35 millimeter film. Then it is sent to the manufacturer's home office where it is developed and copies made for safekeeping. The copy is sent back here and filed away with thousands of other filmed papers.

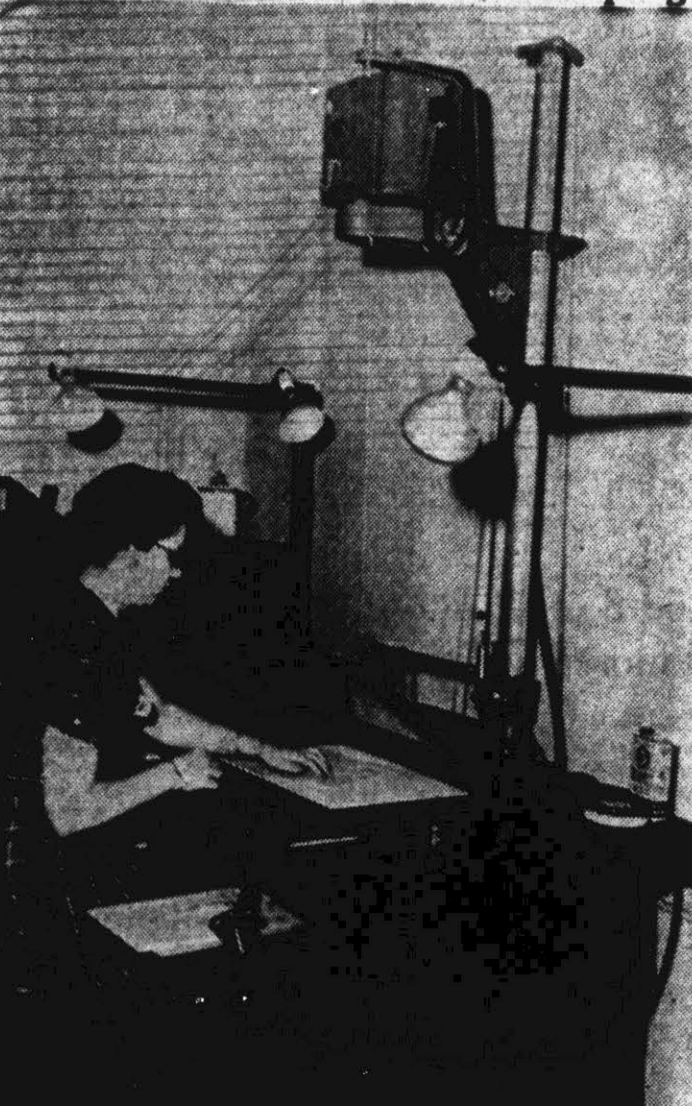
About 20,000 such records can be filed for reference in a steel container about twice the size of an ordinary shoe box. It would require several feet of shelf space to do the same thing with ordinary paper originals and photostats which is about ten times more expensive.

That item of expense is the main thing that makes the system feasible, Clark thinks. It would be well over 100 years before the Register of Deeds' office would have to be expanded, if then at all. And, if the entire office is converted, the leather binders and all the steel filing cabinets could be sold; but, particularly, the county wouldn't have to buy any more of either item. Both are a major expense in the upkeep of the office.

Primarily, though, the conversion to microfilm would obviate all the time required to insert a copy of any deed in the files. After a deed

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Latest Wrinkle In Records-Keeping



Mrs. Blair Whless, clerk in the register of deeds office, is shown making a permanent record of a chattel mortgage microfilm. The camera, which is shown at the top of the picture, is being rented from the manufacturer for a three-month trial period. At the present time only chattels are being recorded on film. (Photos by John Spinks, Jr.)



The man in the photo is shown reading a paper that has been blown up from 35 millimeter film and enlarged many times. The "reader," the trade name of the instrument, is being used in the register of deeds office to blow up papers recorded on microfilm. The instrument throws off a green light to make it easier on the person's eyes—and thus the paper on the screen can not be seen.

Dacron Payroll Soon To Be Felt By Area

AYDEN—D. R. Statter, assistant service superintendent of the DuPont construction division which is building the \$33,000,000 Dacron plant near Grifton, spoke last night at a joint meeting of the Ayden Rotary and Lions clubs.

When the construction project reaches full swing, Statter said, the payroll during the period of construction will be approximately one-third of a million dollars a month. He said the construction crew will include "30 to 40 engineers, 20 to 30 craft superintendents" and a peak construction force of approximately 2,000 people.

Statter said during the past three weeks since construction work began on the new Dacron plant the force at the plant site has grown to approximately 300 people. "We have hired 226 crafts people," he said, and added that 75 people in specific skills are needed by the construction force at the present time.

The payroll of the construction force of the new plant is "going to mean a lot for all the businesses in this area," the spokesman for the plant pointed out.

In the new Dacron plant there will be 3,200 tons of structural steel, two miles of fence, two miles of railroad within the plant site, and the main building of the project will be 1,000 feet long and 300 feet wide. In addition to the one story main building, Statter said, there will be several other "multiple story buildings" which will house the office, manufacturing control and power house.

"We have moved between 30,000 and 40,000 yards of dirt since the project got underway," Statter declared.

The speaker reviewed briefly the history of the DuPont company, and pointed out that the sales of the company during 1950 amounted to \$1,247,000,000. The company during the past year employed 83,000 people, spent \$38,000,000 on research and paid \$245,000,000 in taxes.

J. R. Taylor, president of the Rotary Club, presided at the meeting, and Statter was introduced by Hal Edwards.

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Verdict On City Power Hook-Up Set For Friday

Utilities Commission And Aldermen To Make Decision In Joint Meet

Approval or disapproval of the proposed power hookup between the Greenville power plant and Virginia Electric and Power Company will be given next Friday night during a joint meeting of the utilities commission and the board of aldermen.

By action of the commission at last night's meeting, the final say-so will be made next Friday after officials of the power company talk with members of the commission and the aldermen. At that time the proper resolutions will be signed, provided the five members grant their approval.

Discussion during last night's meeting, which was postponed from Tuesday night, pointed up the need for an immediate extra source of power. And although the commissioners were in agreement that the hook-up with the power company was the best possible source of extra power, they stated they want to talk with the company officials before going through with the transaction.

Aldermen R. E. Rogers, Ed Waldrop, Robert Elks and J. E. Collins met with the commissioners for the informal discussion. Rogers, Elks and Waldrop are members of the utilities committee and as such have attended several recent meetings of the commission.

They indicated the best thing to do before the meeting next week is to get the resolutions in order for signing, pending the commission's action at that time. In that way, they stated, the hook-up could be effected more rapidly in that both bodies could sign the papers at the same time.

In that connection, Superintendent Martin Swartz pointed out that time is of the essence. "Time is the most important factor in this hook-up," he said, "because in about 18 months we'll be in a sweat for more power from somewhere."

He said in that length of time the local facilities would be pressed to supply the present demand for power, and also the expected increase in demand from the REA customers who would be hooked on in the meantime.

L. A. Blackburn, electrical engineer from Richmond, Va., will be here for next Friday's meeting, Swartz said. Blackburn has been connected with the local utilities in an advisory capacity on rates for several years and is responsible for much of the ground work in getting the VEPCO proposal.

Swartz informed the commissioners Blackburn was very much in favor of the hook-up, instead of spending more money toward buying new equipment for the plant.

The company talks with local power officials next week will make the second time recently they have done so in this area. Earlier this week they met with members of the Washington utilities commission concerning the hook-up. The Washington members approved it.

East Carolina Presenting 294 Diplomas On May 21

Events of the 42nd Annual Commencement at East Carolina College will focus interest upon the graduation of 294 men and women students who are scheduled to receive diplomas Monday morning, May 21. A full program, beginning with Alumni Day, Saturday, May 19, and extending through graduation exercises Monday, has been announced from the office of President John D. Messick.

Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, Chief of College Administration, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., and Dr. D. Ray Lindley, President of Atlanta Christian College, Wilson, N. C., will be principal speakers. Dr. Hollis will deliver the commencement address to graduates at exercises held at 10:30 Monday morning in the Wright auditorium, and Dr. Lindley will preach the baccalaureate sermon at services Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. in the Wright building.

Alumni Day on Saturday will have as events of major interest the confer ring of the Alumni Award to an Outstanding Graduate upon Dean of Women Ruth White of East Carolina; the installation of Henry Oglesby of Washington, D. C., as new president of the Alumni Association; reunions of eight classes; a luncheon in the college dining hall; and a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Messick, Leon Ellis of Siler City, president of the class of 1951, will represent this year's graduates as they are given special recognition by members of the Alumni Association at a meeting Saturday morning in the Auditorium.

Graduates who are scheduled to receive diplomas from President Messick Monday morning include 220 candidates for the bachelor of science degree, which is conferred upon those completing courses; 28 candidates for the master of arts degree, also conferred upon students taking work in teacher education; and 28 candidates for the liberal arts degree.

City Traffic Mishaps Just 'Come In Bunches'

Two cars and a small truck involved in rear-end collisions on Dickinson avenue, near Raleigh avenue, yesterday morning, were damaged, but none of the occupants was hurt.

A police report states that a car driven by William D. Smith, 60-year-old farmer, had to stop to permit the car ahead to make a turn. The second car, driven by James E. Venter, 23-year-old farmer, collided with the rear of Smith's car. A half-ton truck, driven by Herbert B. Randolph, 45-year-old farmer, collided with the rear of Venter's car. Police estimated damage to Smith's car at about \$50; Venter's car, \$300; and Randolph's truck, \$75. No arrest was made.

A pickup truck driven by Albert Korngay, 47, colored, 1205 Pitt street, and a car driven by Archie L. Baum of Swan Quarter, collided at Dickinson avenue and Raleigh avenue yesterday morning. Police quoted the driver of the car as saying the truck was making a left

Runner-Up In Mayoralty Race Files For Second City Primary On May 21

Mother Of Ten Crowned 'Queen Mother'



Mrs. Willie C. Wilson (seated) last night was crowned Queen Mother at the annual program in Ayden sponsored by the Ayden Lions club. She is the mother of ten sons, all of whom live in Pitt County. Mrs. Wilson was crowned by Sammy Ranzino (left). All American basketball star of State College. Little Miss Mary Gooding was crown bearer, and Warren Kinlaw (right) sang "Mother Machree" in honor of the Queen Mother following her coronation. (Photo by James Everette).

AYDEN—Mrs. Willie C. Wilson, mother of ten boys, was crowned Queen Mother last night in the annual Mother's Day program sponsored by the Ayden Lions Club.

Mrs. Wilson was accorded the distinction honor by the balloting of the more than 200 people who gathered in the Ayden High School auditorium for the annual event. The queen was crowned by Sammy Ranzino, All-American basketball player of North Carolina State College.

Mrs. Wilson and her husband are natives of Pitt County and were married here 34 years ago. All of their ten sons and their two grand-

children still live in Pitt County. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson make their home at their farm between Venter Crossroads and Haddock's Crossroads.

Following her coronation last night, Mrs. Wilson smiled broadly and commented, "It's just wonderful with all these flowers and things. I just wish all the other nominees could have been crowned queen too."

Mrs. Wilson said she expected all children to be with her on Mother's Day. "It's not so much a problem raising ten boys," she said in response to a question, "the problem is after you get them raised."

Mrs. Wilson's sons, ranging in age from 32 to 13, are: Jamie, Willie Bryant, Burney Warren, Joe, Lloyd, Lindy, Guy, Snodie, Bobby and Del-

Allies Expect New Offensive By Chinese 'At Any Moment'

TOKYO —(UP)— Chinese reds streamed across Korea's 38th parallel by the thousands today and were expected to renew their costly spring offensive "at any moment."

Two huge smokescreens over the central and western fronts cloaked the enemy's final preparations, but he may throw 500,000 men against the 8th Army in a supreme attempt to destroy it or drive it into the sea.

Front dispatches reported 8th Army commanders were certain the reds had completed their massive supply build-up for the second round of the offensive.

Allied troops braced behind barbed wire, sandbags, trenches, mines and massed guns all along the 100-mile Korean front.

Although outnumbered two to one, the Allies were confident they could stem the second assault as they did the first. They predicted they would kill or wound 10 enemy troops for every Allied casualty.

U. N. patrols ran into increasing enemy resistance.

An 8th Army communiqué reported several skirmishes north-west, north and northeast of Seoul with communist forces screening the main western front build-up farther north.

Patrol clashes were reported around Chunchon on the central front, believed the main target in the coming offensive. U. S. fighter planes raked one large enemy concentration southeast of Yulgi with "excellent results," the communiqué said.

South Korean forces north of the 38th parallel on the eastern front already were engaged heavily. One group was locked in battle with an estimated enemy regiment southwest of Inje and another with a communist battalion and three companies east of Inje.

Two North Korean battalions attacked other South Korean troops northwest of Yangyang, on the east coast five miles north of the parallel, in an attempt to nip off a South

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S. B. Underwood Jr. Files Challenge To Page In Last Half-Hour Of Filing Period; James Brewer Decides Against Second Primary Against Tripp

Sam B. Underwood, Jr., runnerup candidate in Monday's mayor election, today challenged Lester D. Page to a runoff election May 21.

In a statement released for publication just prior to signing his challenge, Underwood stated he would offer himself as a candidate in the second primary. He filed his challenge in the last half-hour of the five-day filing period.

Meanwhile, James Brewer, candidate for alderman from the first ward, stated he would not run again for the office. During the election Brewer trailed incumbent Heber Tripp by 67 votes. However, he stated he did not want to run in a second primary against Tripp.

In a statement released by Underwood this morning, he gave his reasons for running against Page. In it he said:

"One of the cherished rights of free people is to express, at the ballot box, their choice for their official representatives. The Mayor of the City of Greenville is the official representative of the City. He has an opportunity to work as such representative, with all the people for a better Greenville. I want to share in that undertaking by serving as mayor for the next two years—if that be the considered will of the voters of this City. To that end, I have today given the statutory notice of my desire for a run-off election for the office of mayor in the city election which will be held Monday, May 21."

In a statement made shortly after he was notified of Underwood's challenge, Page stated:

"I accept the challenge of Mr. Underwood in the runoff of the second primary. First, I would like to express my appreciation to the 1,174 people who voted for me and who showed by their vote that they preferred me as their mayor. Second, those who voted for the other candidates who lost did so for the individual candidates and not because they had anything against me. I respectfully ask all for their support and state that if elected I shall endeavor to carry on the City's business in a fair, impartial and progressive manner."

In the election Page led the five-man ticket with a plurality of 284 votes over Underwood. Candidates H. H. Duncan, Marshall Clark and Clarence Bryant ran third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Prisoner's Wife Asks U. S. Help

ST. PAUL, Minn. —(UP)— The wife of the Associated Press correspondent held by the Czech government has wired President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson a plea to help gain her husband's freedom.

Mrs. William Oatis said that she had already sent telegrams to the two senators from Minnesota.

Oatis disappeared April 23 in Prague where he was the AP bureau chief.

Later, Czech officials reported that he had been arrested on charges of "hostile activities" toward the Czech government.

REPLACEMENT READY

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary Marshall disclosed today that Gen. James Van Fleet was on the alert for "one or two months" to take command of the Eighth Army in Korea because military authorities feared Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway might become a casualty.

The Puritan Spirit

The Highly Religious Outlook Of The Scots And Their Ardor; Our Own Puritan Views Of Not So Many Years Ago; The Role Of Spirituality In Any Nation

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the British throne, has been chided by God-fearing folk of Scotland for playing polo on the Sabbath.

"The Monthly Record", official publication of the Free Church of Scotland, has noted that the Duke engaged in a recent international match on Sunday in Rome—and that her Royal Highness also was present. Such treatment of Sunday is, of course, a very grave sin in the eyes of many Scots.

Your highly religious Scot won't even engage in the national game of golf on the Sabbath. And he loves that sport so much that he uses a golf club for a cane when he goes strolling—just in case he might get a chance to shoot a hole or two.

I've encountered this religious ardor many times in the land of my paternal ancestors, especially in the Highlands where I used to fly-fish for trout.

Religious developments are worth emphasis for they have in great places or should have—in our lives these parous days. It's spiritual development, and not atomic

bombs, which is going to put the world on the right road in the long run.

I remember one June Sunday when I was motorizing in the Highlands and picked up a dour Scot who was trudging along the dusty road to the old kirk. Just to make conversation I remarked:

"You don't do fishing here on Sunday, do you?"

"This is one part of the world where they remember the fourth commandment."

With that he made me let him out of the car, and he resumed his dusty walk to the House of God. He just wouldn't ride with me any farther.

Well, I could understand his feelings, for I had encountered similar things before. There used to be, and probably still is, a like feeling among the sturdy fisher folk of lovely old St. Ives on the south coast of England. I have known them to fling an artist into the sea because he was painting a picture on the Sabbath.

And when I was a lad in the

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Government Colleges

The Writer's Experience With Government-Operated Education System In Speed-Up Days Of World War II: A Solution To One Issue In Draft Quarrel

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—To supplement my recent column, I will give a suggestion as to another solution of the present row between the Federal Draft Authorities and U. S. Mothers. It is based somewhat on the recommendations of Senator Smathers of Florida.

Long-Range View

I have always held that most privately-endowed, tax-exempt colleges must adopt some form of accelerated education which will train students to work instead of play, or else they must become church controlled and supported, or state controlled, supported by taxation. These privately-endowed colleges are wasting too much of their students' time and money. They will force the opening of Government colleges. Now let me expand upon what these Government colleges may be like. My comments are based upon a life of experience with educational work.

My Own Experience

During World War II the Navy took over Babson Institute and there trained 3,000 men in Purchasing, Accounting and Economics. They had wonderful dis-

pline; they taught more efficiently and, of course, had no promotional expenses. Our regular professors could not stand the strain of the work; finally regular Naval officers, trained at Annapolis, did the teaching.

A Navy Captain served as Acting President. Our own President resigned; our Trustees became dummies; and our instructors were replaced; but the Babson Institute during that period did the finest work in its history. In addition to the men getting a wonderful business education in a few months, they were built up physically and morally. Imagine any endowed college getting its students out on the campus every morning all winter at 6:30 for "setting up" exercises! The students were given no free evenings, except Saturday.

Tough Training Makes Men

But you say: "We can't educate all our boys for war." Of course not. Yet, no graduate of Annapolis or West Point need remain in the Navy or Army more than three or four years, respectively, after

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Third Street School PTA Reviews Events Of Year

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Third Street School held its final meeting of the school year on Wednesday, May 9, in the school auditorium.

The president, Mrs. W. L. Whedon, reviewed the events of the past year, and the list of objectives accomplished made a very impressive showing.

Among the things that were planned for the purpose of raising money for the organization were the Halloween party, which netted a sum of \$399.10, a prize for the float in the Chamber of Commerce American parade which amounted to \$25, and a Stanley party, which brought in the sum of \$21.

With this money the organization sent donations to the State and National Headquarters, bought new books for the school library, bought a new record player and records, bought a pair of accurate scales, furnished linen for the bed in the health room, bought a first aid kit for each room, and the remainder

of money left in the treasury, \$121, was set aside to take care of the medical expenses of underprivileged children.

During the year the P.T.A. sent representatives to the District meeting in Swan Quarter, cooperated with the P.T.A.'s in the city in conducting a successful course in Adult Education, furnished chaperones for the Youth Center, and aided the Health Department in conducting the pre-school clinic.

The organization voted to set aside the third Wednesday in each month for P.T.A. meetings beginning in September. They also voted to give the seventh grade a graduation party.

The nominating committee presented a slate of officers to be elected for the next year. This slate was unanimously accepted as follows: vice president, Mrs. R. E. Tunnell; secretary, Mrs. Joe Moyer; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Eatzman.

The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Worthington's second grade.

Notice To G. C. Alumnae & Students

The Greensboro College Alumnae Dinner, for all alumnae and former students of Greensboro College and Davidson College who are attending the North Carolina Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Greensboro, either as delegates or visitors, is to be held at 6:00 p.m. Friday, June 1, 1951, at the Episcopal Parish House.

Tickets to this dinner will be \$1.35. Alumnae and former students who plan to attend the Conference, alumnae and former students in the vicinity who may not be attending the Conference yet who would like to attend the dinner, present students, and their parents who may be in the vicinity at that time, as well as friends of the College, are urged to make their reservations for the Greensboro College Dinner as soon as possible, at least by Friday, May 25. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. F. P. Brooks, 431 W. Fifth St., Greensboro.

Dr. Utterback Speaks At Woman's Club

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club held the last meeting of the year Tuesday, May 8, at the club house. The club was lovely with arrangements of mixed flowers.

Guests were invited for refreshments of strawberry short cake, nuts and coffee by the hostesses, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. Hugh Ragdale and Mrs. R. L. Humber. The table was centered with an array of garnet roses and candles.

Mrs. R. L. Humber presided at a short business session. An announcement of the Garden Club picnic, to be held at the home of Mrs. Owen Marshburn, was made.

Mrs. R. P. Rogers presented her committee for the year. Mrs. W. H. Woolard, program chairman, with Mrs. H. A. Coleman, Mrs. Paul Ricks and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall assisting.

Mrs. Maude Krownstok presented Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, who spoke on "Drama in Religion."

"Religious drama is religious living and drama and church working together," she stated.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rate on
Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,000,000

Pageant at the Winterville

A Pageant, "The Light That Did Not Fail," Sunday, May 13, at 7:45 at the Winterville school auditorium sponsored by the senior class of Winterville Free Will Baptist church. No admission charges will be made but an offering will be taken which will go for repairing the church.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3355-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 12, 1911

In most cities throughout the country now there are bodies of men known as tree surgeons, who, when trees need trimming, amputate the limbs with utmost pains, being always careful not to mar or injure the body, filling cavities and decayed spots with specially prepared cement to preserve its life, health and beauty. Not so in Greenville. Anybody is allowed to cut trees here, without regard to its beauty or usefulness, no matter whether they belong to the town or to private citizens. It is a shame the way our shade trees are allowed to be abused and some day it will be regretted. Some cities would give thousands of dollars for a single tree that we hopelessly butchered. Get a little love for natural civility beauty and let's stop this tree butchery.

German Club Picnic

The German club's spring picnic dance will be held Tuesday, May 22, from 8 to 12 p. m. at the Golf and Country club.

Reservations must be made by Saturday, May 19. Please call Mrs. L. S. Ficklen, 3563, or Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson, 4781.

Ayden News

Mrs. Clarence Matthews of Norfolk, Va., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Heber Cox.

Mrs. Heber Cox spent the week-end with relatives in Lewiston, N.C.

Mrs. and Mr. Robert Tingle were the weekend guests of the Tingle family.

Mr. C. E. Spear is quite ill in General Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Mrs. Raymond Gaylor is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroh in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon are attending the medical convention in Pinehurst this week.

Dr. Frank Sherrill of Winston-Salem is helping in the office of Dr. G. G. Dixon for an indefinite time.

Mr. Roney Lewis of Raleigh spent Sunday here.

Miss Ella Stewart Jenkins spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins.

Mrs. Cornelia Woolard and daughter, Beth, returned to their home in Norfolk, Va. Friday after a visit with Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Sr. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Tripp and Mac for a visit.

Mrs. Margaret Hart spent the latter part of the week in Richmond, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bright, Jr.

Mr. Raymond Collins spent part of last week in Durham receiving medical treatment, he left on Tuesday of this week for a few days' vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Clyde Bright, Jr. and son, Steve, of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mrs. Margaret Hart.

Mrs. Ray Gaddy and son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Myers of Dunn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lyon.

Miss Betty Low Worthington, a student at U.N.C. Chapel Hill, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington.

Bill Stokes of the U.S. Army stationed in Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Stokes are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Alton Sugg is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Billy Jenkins, a student at U.N.C. Chapel Hill, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Jenkins.

Mrs. Elmo Dupree and daughter, Myra Jane, of Belvoir, spent the last of the week with Mrs. J. L. Jenkins.

Mrs. Edgar Lee Cox has moved to Raleigh to be with her husband who is in school there.

Mrs. N. C. Tripp and Hent Tripp spent Friday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lester and Mrs. Will Griffin spent last Thursday in Charleston, S.C.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Mrs. Eugene Sexton and daughter of Rocky Mount spent the weekend with her father, Mr. W. O. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Will James and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James spent Sunday in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill of Winston-Salem spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Prescott of Elizabeth City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott.

The polar aurora, or "northern lights," occurs oftener and extends farther south in the sky just before and after the equinoxes, March 21 and September 21.

Fountain News

Dance Revue Given
FOUNTAIN — The Fountain School Dance Revue was held Wednesday evening, May 2, in the school auditorium.

Those taking part in the dance revue were: Dottee Jones, Sarah Smith, Sandra Smith, Carolyn Kilbrew, Pat Phillips, Ann Staton Everett, Bruce Beasley, Jr., Sandra Baas, Joan Nichols, and the dancing teacher was Dottee Jones, the music director was Mrs. Emily Walston, and the pianist was A. L. Lewis.

Celebrate Anniversary
FOUNTAIN — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gardner of Fountain, RFD No. 1, who were married 31 years ago Sunday, May 6, had a large family dinner party on the lawn at their home, in celebration of their thirty-first wedding anniversary Sunday, May 6.

The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lilley and family, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson and daughters, Marie, Jean, and granddaughter, Linda Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Jefferson of Torrance, California, Mrs. Carrie Lee Glanville of San Pedro, California, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Tyson and daughter, Wilma, and Mr. W. E. Gardner and sons, Carson and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tyson and children, Hazel, A. J., Luelien, Peggy, and Gail, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade and children, Joyce and Edith of Wendell.

STRING BAND PROGRAM
The Bright Leaf Boys met at Mayor J. L. Peele's store Saturday evening, May 5, at 8:30 p.m. and played string instruments.

The following took part on the program: Thomas Sautter, Garner Furniture Company, played the Spanish guitar, M. L. Mooring of Farmville RFD 2 accompanied on a guitar, Tommy Young, Box 252, Farmville, accompanied on a Spanish guitar, Mrs. Hilda Owens of Hopewell, Virginia, played a Spanish guitar, Clarence Mooring of Farmville RFD 2 played the lead electric amplified guitar, Ben Gardner of Fountain played the tenor banjo and the violin, Betty Sue Baker sang, Ann Staton Everett tap danced, and Gold Baker sang.

Woman's Club Meets
The Fountain Junior Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. H. D. Jefferson on Monday, May 7 with Mrs. Edwin Newton, co-hostess. Mrs. Newton, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Moyer, State Citizenship chairman, who gave a most interesting biography of John Adams. The hostesses served refreshments and the meeting adjourned.

PYF Meeting
The PYF and Juniors had a joint meeting Sunday night at six o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. H. Owens. Supper was served by the hostess, Mrs. B. H. Owens and Mrs. Hardy Johnson. After supper the PYF gave a program on "What I Mean to My Church."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:30 — 9:00 p. m.— Study group discussion sponsored by W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church at the church.

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of Moose.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Bobby Gaylor and Mrs. Jack Minges will entertain at desert bridge at the home of Mrs. Minges in compliment to Miss Emily Rice, bride-elect.

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. H. L. Hodges, Jr. will be hostess to the Thalian club.

4:00 p. m.— 5:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. S. Stafford, Mrs. L. M. Ernest and Mrs. DeRock Vincent will be hostesses at an informal tea at the home of Mrs. Stafford in honor of Miss Emily Rice, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. E. L. Briley and Mrs. Frank Moseley will entertain at desert bridge and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Briley, in compliment to Miss Emily Rice, bride-elect.

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

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Radio Programs

The morning devotions next week will be conducted over WGTC each morning at 9:30 by the Rev. Ralph Johnson, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness church. The Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock each Sunday this month are being broadcast from Memorial Baptist church, the Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.

Vanceboro News

W.S.C.S. Meets Tuesday
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Vanceboro Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. L. Peterson.

Mrs. Wilfred Buck, vice president, was in charge of the meeting. Routine business was transacted and Mrs. Buck announced that the W.S.C.S. conference would be held at East Carolina College May 31st through June 2nd. Mrs. J. L. Peterson was appointed delegate to the conference and other members were urged to attend.

Mrs. Alton Hill had charge of the devotional; the program "Alcohol and Narcotic Drugs" was given by Mrs. Wayne Bryan, Mrs. Billy Sutton, Mrs. J. L. Peterson, Mrs. Wilfred Buck and Mrs. Mildred Guthrie. At the close of the program an officers training school was conducted by Mrs. Buck. Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. J. L. Peterson, president; Mrs. Earle Lancaster, vice president; Mrs. Grover Lancaster, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Taylor, promotion secretary; Mrs. Alton Hill, secretary of Spiritual Life; Mrs. Donald Witherington, secretary of Christian social relations; and Mrs. Wayne Bryan, secretary of youth; Mrs. Ralph Hill, secretary of student work; Mrs. Russell Lancaster, secretary of supply work; Mrs. Wilfred Buck, literature and publications; Mrs. Billy Sutton, status of women; and Mrs. B. L. Witherington, children's work.

During the social hour ice cream, cake, nuts and mints were served by the hostesses. Fifteen members were present.

Joint Hostesses
Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs. Wilfred Buck were hostesses at the Betterment Association Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Williams.

The home was decorated throughout with roses and other spring flowers.

Mrs. L. W. Purser, president, had charge of the business session, at which time final plans were made for the reception which will be given for the seniors May 15.

Mrs. Lella Barrow talked on the "Organization of the Betterment Association in Vanceboro."

During the social hour bingo was played. The hostesses served Russian tea and cake.

Spent Day at Beach

The freshman class of Farm Life School spent Thursday at Atlantic Beach. They had a picnic lunch.

Chaperones were Mrs. R. L. Laughinghouse, Mrs. Earle Lancaster, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Clevie, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Mrs. Whitford and Mr. R. C. Clevie.

Scavenger Hunt

The freshman class of Farm Life School entertained the senior class at a scavenger hunt and supper Tuesday night.

The guests were divided into several groups for the scavenger hunt.

Patricia Laughinghouse, J. L. Peterson, La Rue Farrow, Bill Blair, Ronald Pate, Irene Lilly, Geraldine Gaskins, David Manning, Shirley Gaskins, and John Franklin Kite were in the winning group and received a box of candy.

After the hunt a buffet supper was served in the gymnasium. The menu consisted of chicken salad, pimiento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, ham biscuits, and punch.

Later in the evening the group enjoyed dancing.

Seniors Of Farm Life School Honored At Banquet And Dance

Seniors of the Class of 1951 of the Vanceboro Farm Life School were honored by members of the Junior Class with a banquet and dance at the gymnasium Wednesday evening.

The program and decorations featured a "Gypsy" theme. Paper ribbons of many colors made the gymnasium resemble a big tent. At the entrance was a sign, "Gypsy Haven." At the foot of the stage were a gypsy wagon and a campfire. The tables were covered with various colored spreads centered with candles held in brown bottles.

A little booklet, "Memories," with the program and menu was given to each one. The dinner was served buffet style with girls from the Sophomore class dressed as gypsies assisting with the dessert. The menu consisted of fried chicken, minced ham sandwiches, open faced sandwiches, candied apple, potato chips, deviled eggs, crackers, relishes, iced tea, icecream and cake.

The welcome was given by Furney Powell, Jr., president of the Junior class. The Rev. Alton Hill, pastor of the Vanceboro Methodist Church, gave the invocation.

"Dance of the Gypsies" was given by Sophomore girls. Betty Vile Gaskins and Jackie Laughinghouse gave solo dances, and Joanna Williams sang a "Gypsy Love Song." Furney Powell, Jr. gave the toast to the Senior class, and Pat Topp, president of the Senior class, gave the response. By-bill Pillingame gave the toast to the faculty and Mr. Thomas Dubois responded. Juanita Fulcher gave the toast to the school board and Mr. Ralph Carawan responded. The banquet program was closed with remarks by Principal E. P. Blair, and the singing of the Alma Mater.

From 9 until 12 guests danced to the music of Bob Lee's orchestra. Lime ice, cookies, and nuts were served throughout the evening.

Awards Presented

Credit Club Members

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club met this morning at seven thirty at the American Legion Home with 19 members present. Mrs. Lettie Bilbro, president, presided at the meeting. The door prize was won by Ruby Lum. President Lettie Bilbro awarded 24 Certificates of Award to all club members this morning for having completed their Second Year's Course of Education.

Mrs. G. C. Frye, teacher for the third course, discussed "Legal Aspects of Consumers Credit." This was very interesting and helpful to all. The entire club entered into the discussion which made it even more interesting.

Rev. J. Mattox To Give Baccalaureate Sermon At Pactolus

PACTOLUS—Rev. Jimmie Mattox of Rocky Mount will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Pactolus High School on Sunday, May 20, at 8 o'clock.

Mattox received his high school education in Wilson and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wake Forest in 1946. He was ordained minister of the First Baptist Church in Wilson in 1947. At the present, Mattox is waiting for a commission in the army as chaplain.

Bookmobile Schedules

TUESDAY

Young's Store—9:55-10:45

Fulford's Store—9:55-10:10

Joyner's Cross Roads—10:15-10:30

Farmville School—10:45-1:00

Lewis Store—2:00-2:15

Farmville Public Library—2:30-3:00

Japan began building the southern Manchurian rail system after winning its war with Russia in 1905.

WEDDING

Announcements

STATIONERY

Invitations

Reception Cards

Visiting Cards

At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co.

"Your Jewelers"

VOTERS

I wish to thank you for your votes in recent election and publicly express my sincere appreciation to Jimmie Brewer for his fine spirit in not calling me to a run-off in the most contested race for Alderman Ward 1. Further I wish to state to voters of Ward 1 that I will use my influence to get them as second Alderman to give our ward equal representation as the other 4 wards. Thanks again.

Heber B. Tripp

A Tribute...

To Our Dentists!

County School Program Expands; Many Improvements

Uniform Philosophy Of Education Is Evolving

By MURIEL SHOTWELL

During the past year, the elementary and high schools in the county have stressed a well-rounded program with an emphasis based on the needs of the students and teachers in the school.

Reading tests have been administered to grades six through 11 by the help of reading specialists and recreational reading has been encouraged which has been based on the interests of boys and girls. The schools have been active in administering readiness tests to first graders and providing longer periods of pre-reading activities for those who were not ready to read.

In bringing all phases of music education into the school, the teachers were trained in workshops and Mr. Marion Egbert, music educator with the American Music Conference, demonstrated techniques in the various phases of music instruction and met with faculty groups. Twelve of the 13 schools participated in the annual music festival, which the annual music festival, which was divided for the first time into four groups.

Visual aids in the school have played a large part in broadening the experience of the school children. There are 101 films in the county film library and filmstrip libraries have begun every school; the map and globe supply goes beyond that needed to meet standards for accreditation by the State Department of Public Instruction. Trips in and outside of the community have been taken by various groups throughout the year.

Development of citizenship has been one of the main things that has been emphasized this year in the schools. The students have been learning to live together, share with others, and learning to respect the rights and opinions of others.

Study Themes
In integrating and correlating work into units and projects, various themes have been used which were centered around science and social studies and based to a great extent upon the interests of boys and girls. Activities in reading, oral and written expression, art, crafts, music, and physical education have been included.

Social studies has been made more meaningful by studying the world situation and countries involved; wise and continuous use of other subjects with it, and trying to understand why people in other countries live as they do.

In developing a common or uniform philosophy of education the teachers have worked through workshops in mental health and guidance, workshops in evaluating and reporting pupil progress, meeting of primary teachers to plan classroom organization and democratic living, through numerous meetings of various faculties, and through regular meeting of principals and other administrators.

In providing a wholesome atmosphere in each school, the classrooms have been kept neat and clean, children have been encouraged to relax so they could learn, exhibits of the children's work have been on display in the halls, and pupils have had a feeling of responsibility for the rooms, work on display, etc.

Plans have been made for next year through the planning of conferences and "opinionaires" which the teachers are asked to fill out and analyze their own weaknesses and areas for improvement for next year.

Extracurricular Activities
In the schools of the county, the basic work of the schools have been carried on and extra-curricular activities have played a large part in the school. In Chicod, the

forensic activities were under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Edwards and the students participated in the National Forensic League contest at Greenville High School. The debate team carried off honors at the elimination contest held at the school and progressed to the semifinals at the district tournament held at East Carolina College.

Debating was instituted this year for the first time in the Farmville High School and a number of students entered the State Triangular Debates and participated in round robin debates in the ninth grade.

The annual Declamation Contest was held at the Fountain school on March 28 and the theme was Doris Taylor was winner of the "Youth's Hope for Tomorrow" contest and was awarded a medal by Mrs. Adrian Gardner, who represented the Junior Woman's club, sponsors of the contest.

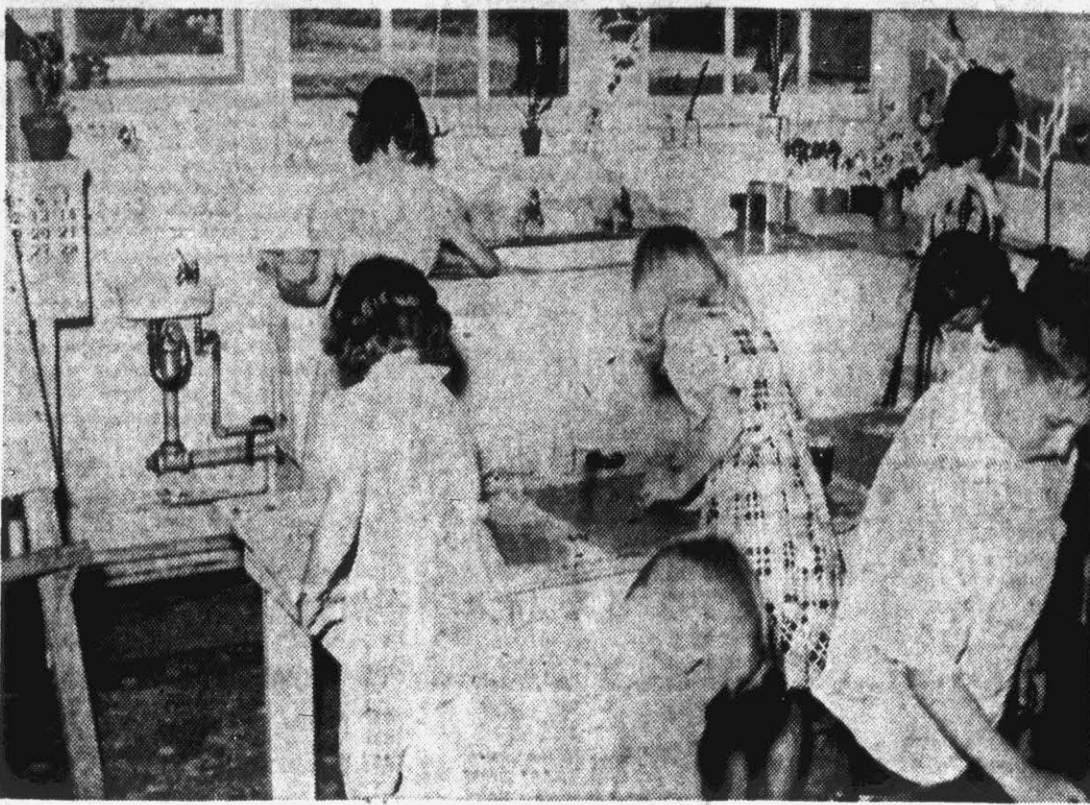
The "Pactio-Hi, News" of Pactolus High School has been written and published by the high school staff with Peggy Bowers as editor, and Jean Lee acted as editor of the high school yearbook, "Torch". The school paper from Grimesland High School, "Tarra", received a fourth place rating in the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association Contest of 1950-51. Farmville's high school paper and annual is being published for the fourth straight year.

Dramas
Drama is almost a "must" in the schools and the senior class of Grimesland High School produced "Call Me Darling", a three-act play featuring Peggy Daniels and Jimmy Burgess and the junior class starred Robert Reid and Mary Burgess in its annual play, "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town". Plays from various rooms have been given throughout the year in the Pactolus school: A fifth grade play, under the direction of Mrs. Thelma B. Cherry; eighth grade pageant under the direction of Mr. Jessie B. Little; and the junior class play under the direction of the seventh grade teacher, Mrs. Thelma C. Switzer. Farmville High School senior class gave its annual play and the sophomore class produced a play for the first time.

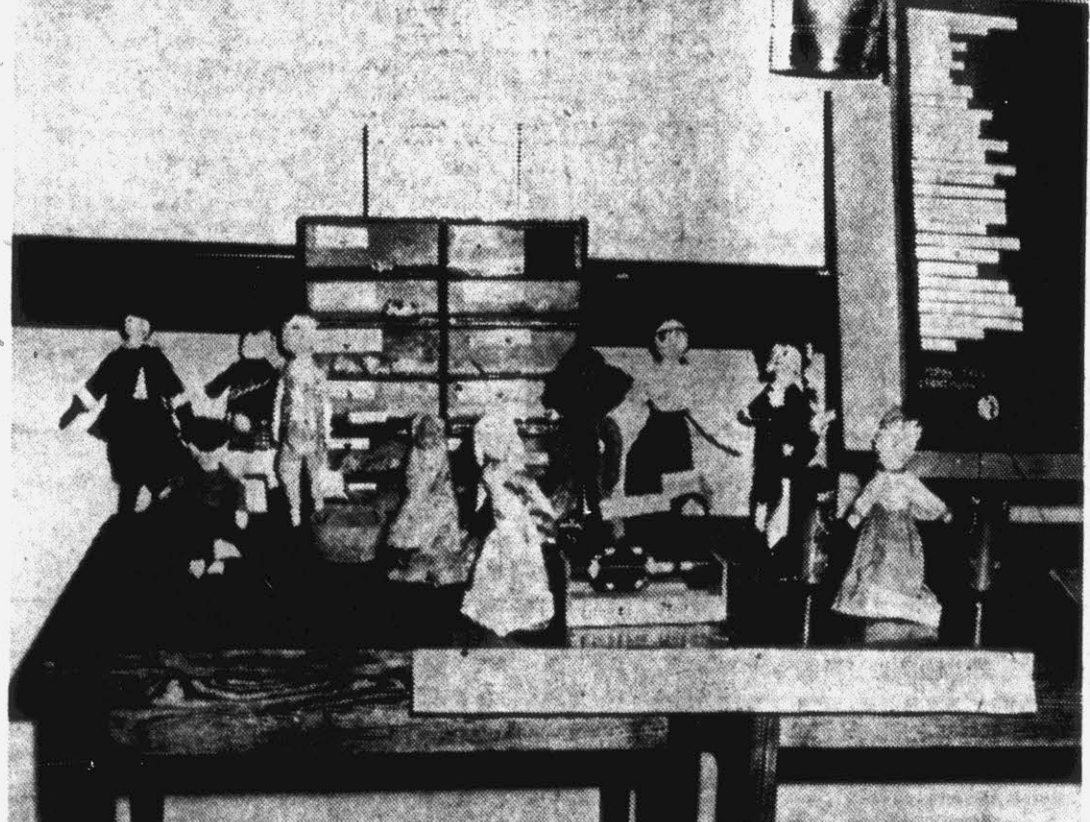
The entire Beta club of Grimesland, 12 members and their sponsor, Mrs. Annie T. Cozart, went to the Beta Convention in Asheville this year on April 21 and a Beta club was organized for the first time in the Chicod High School. Officers are: Janie Cayton, president; Peggy Joyce Bryant, vice-president; Rose Keeter, secretary; and Nina Lou McGowan, treasurer. Mrs. J. H. Edwards acts as sponsor.

Trips Taken
Many of the schools sponsored trips for the purpose of broadening the experience of boys and girls. The senior class of Chicod High School made a four-day trip to Washington, D. C., with Fodie Hodges and Mrs. J. H. Edwards as chaperones. The new activity bus bought in March by the Ayden High School was used to transport students on field trips. Since March 23, the students have taken trips to Williamsburg, Cherry Point, New Bern, Morehead City, and the college campuses of Wake Forest, Duke, Carolina, and State. The students have also taken trips to Raleigh, Greenville, Greensboro, and the biology class used it for transportation to Morehead City where they took a boat and visited the outer banks studying marine life.

Students Fountain school went to Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown to see historical places of interest. They also went to Raleigh and Chapel Hill where they visited the Planetarium, and have



Pictured above is Mrs. Mary D. Horton's fourth grade of Fountain school doing finger painting in the work room. This is one of the various methods used for creative expressiveness.



Pictured above is Mrs. Evans' seventh grade exhibit which was on display with an exhibit in the Ayden school to show what has been done in the school during the past year. The exhibits showed individual departmental, and grade work.



Pictured above is Mrs. William Bennett's third grade of the Farmville elementary school in a reading group, sharing a story.

MONEY — MONEY — MONEY

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.

FRANK E. BROOKS

Justice of the Peace — Blount Building

Or

J. B. OAKLEY at Goodson & Flanagan

NOTICE

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Business Office

... has moved to 221 Cotanche Street.

(The New Turnage Building)

Please Pay Your Telephone

Bills At This Address

Beginning May 14, 1951

Carolina Telephone and
Telegraph Co.

221 Cotanche Street

visited local places of interest.

Music's Role

Music has played a very large part in the county schools through concerts, minstrels, operettas, etc. Three operettas have been produced at Grimesland. One, "The Feast of the Red Corn" was presented by a number of high school girls, and the other two, "Winter Wonderland" and "The Golden White" were produced by the elementary school, all under the direction of Mrs. Frances Madry. The high school and sixth grade glee clubs, in the rhythm band, and the eighth grade chorus participated in the annual county music festival, the third grade band performed for the P. T. A., the music festival, and the operettas, under the direction of Melissa Whitchard, and the sixth-seventh grade glee club was invited to sing for the Christian Church Union meeting.

In Farmville the public school music program included grades one through eight with a junior glee club in grades six through eight, and a girl's chorus and glee club in the high school. The high school band has appeared at four local football games, and one basketball game, given three concerts, appeared in three local parades, appeared twice in Greenville and once at the Achievement Day in Tarboro. The band marched in the parade at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., and gave a concert on the courthouse square in Front Royal, Va. The Pitt County Shrine club has voted to sponsor the band at the Shrine Ceremonial in Durham on May 2, and it has been invited to appear in Tarboro on Hospitality Day.

Programs Given

Mrs. William May, public school music teacher, has worked with the Grifton school in all types of music. In the past two years, the music department has purchased rhythm band instruments, new record player, records, large sets of music books, and sufficient music for the glee club to carry out a well-rounded program. The glee club

gave a program of Christmas music for a large audience and one of the highlights of the music year was a May Day festival in which songs and dances representing many countries was presented for the queen.

At the Belvoir-Falkland school, private lessons in piano were taught by Mrs. J. L. Uppen at Greenville, and once a week special instruction in Public School Music was given under the direction of Mrs. Pattie J. Fleming and showed results in a Christmas operetta, in participation in the County Music Festival, and in a pageant, "America Sings," to be given at the close of the school year. New phonograph records, a set of charts for teaching the orchestral instruments and new song books are the musical equipment that has been added during the year.

Besides public school music, folk dancing, and listening activities, the pupils in Fountain have had a girl's glee club, a boy's choir, a rhythm band, and a tonette and fluteophone band. Mrs. Emily Walston taught piano for anyone interested and Dottee Jones held dancing classes for Fountain children. The seventh grade presented a "Black Face Minstrel".

The music department of Ayden High School has done much work in singing, dancing, and rhythm band work. The entire department took part in the County Music Festival and the high school chorus took part in the State district festival at East Carolina College and the State festival in Greensboro.

The glee club of Chicod High School was re-organized this year under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Edwards and Mrs. Grady Smith. The club participated in a Christmas program, several P. T. A. meetings and the spring music festival. They will also participate at the baccalaureate service and the graduation exercises.

Equipment Added

Many of the schools have added new equipment during the past year and plan to add even more. In

Grimesland, 15 film strips were added to the school film library. The Future Homemakers of America chapter purchased an electric water heater for the home economics building, filing cabinets for teachers were added to each high school classroom and to three of the elementary classrooms, and a Hamilton piano was added to the music department.

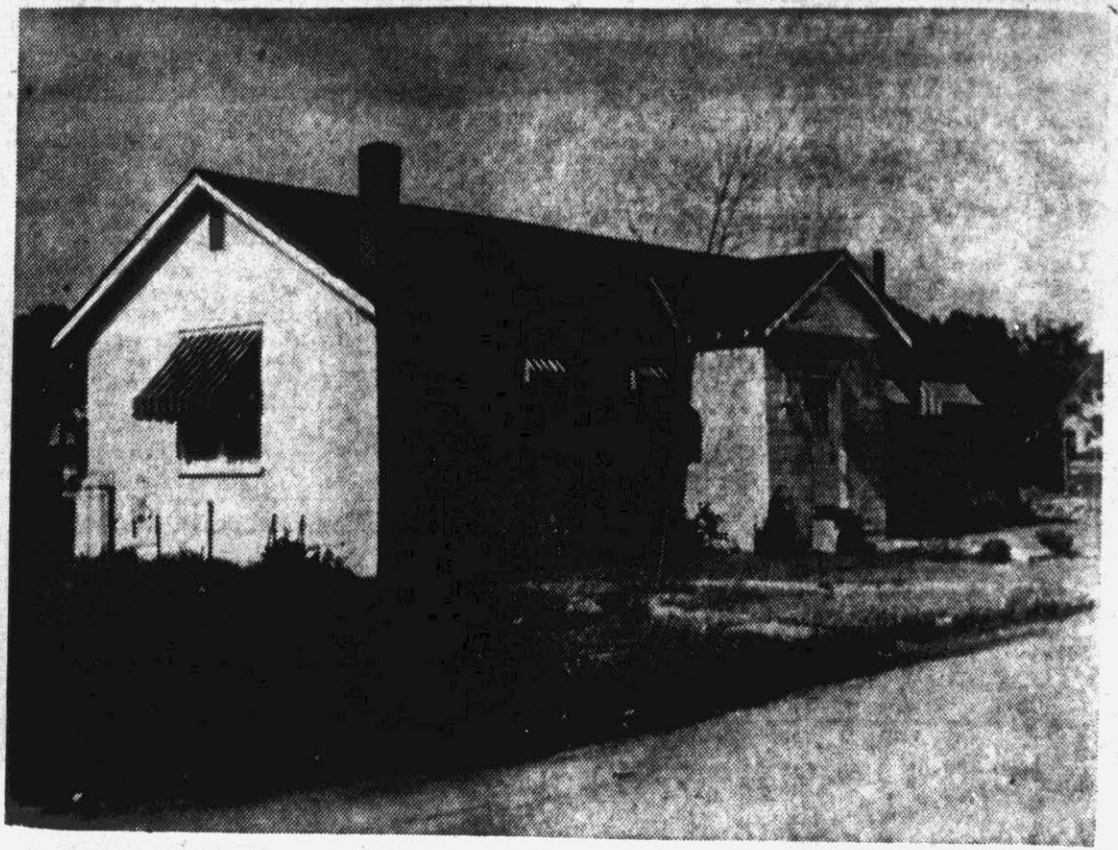
Purchasing of equipment for the Pactolus school marked a change toward improvement of the entire school. New outdoor playground equipment was purchased, which included slides, swings, see-saws, and a multi-climb. Other items purchased were a new Ampro 16 mm movie projector, three-speed phonographs and an opaque projector.

Through the help of the Pactolus Ruritan club and the P. T. A., posts were secured and will be set up around the edge of the entire school campus. Shrubbery will be planted between each post next fall.

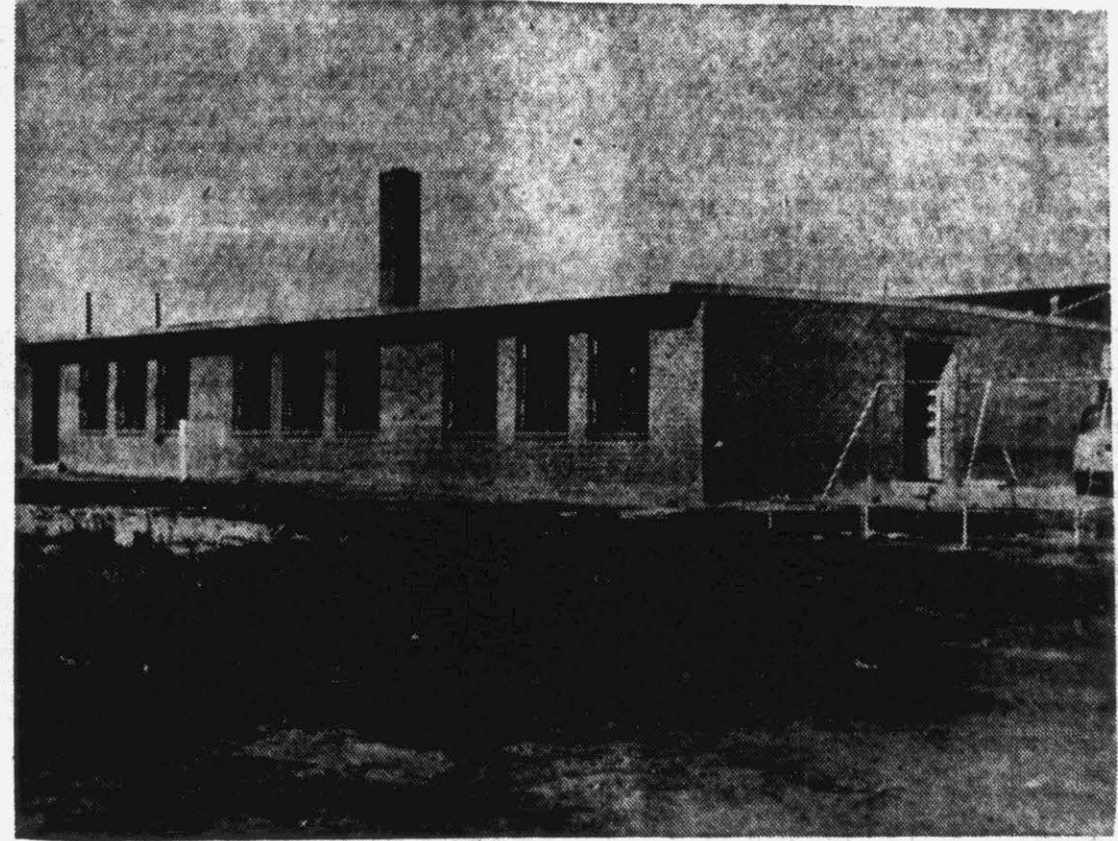
Other Improvements

At Chicod, the classroom floor of the vocational agriculture department has been refinished and new tables and chairs have been added. A book case has been built across the back of the room and tool racks have been built. The classroom has been equipped with blackout shades so a slide projector can be used.

New storage cabinets and coat rooms have been completed in the Ayden school and new toilet rooms for each of the first grades have been added, fire escapes have been installed, and new shrubbery has been planted. The agriculture department has added many new pieces of machinery and equipment. Two new 16 mm projectors have been added to the system along with a filmstrip projector and a complete library of curriculum films. Lights were installed on the football field during the year so night games could be played, and 250 library books, one set encyclopedias, and 112 supplement-



The most recent improvement at the Farmville Negro school was the addition of a home economics building. A. C. Monk of Farmville gave \$5,000 for the building and the local Negro citizens gave \$1,500 worth of equipment for the building.



Pictured above is the work being done at the Ayden Negro school as a part of the Negro school expansion program.

The Pitt County Board of Education has revealed plans for eight permanent Negro elementary schools in the county and the renovation of five high schools as a part of the Negro school expansion program. Work in the centers will begin when funds are available.

Rubber Traders Rebel At Ban

SINGAPORE—(UP)—Singapore rubber merchants rebelled today against Britain's ban on rubber exports to China.

Tan Lark Sye, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Singapore, said thousands of persons engaged in the trade in the British colony of Malaya would suffer.

He charged that the ban met American desires to force down the price of natural rubber.

Deeds

Hubert Grimes to Laura C. Worthington \$1
Christine Whitehurst al to Laura C. Worthington \$1
W. P. Shelton al to Frances T. Stillman \$10
Roderick D. Sumrell al to W. P. Shelton \$10
L. R. Bell al to Richard Albert Bell \$10
A. F. Baker al to Carey Lumber Co. Inc. \$10
Madeline H. Rountree to J. L. Horton Jr. al \$1
E. N. Johnson al to Bettie E. Dennis \$10
J. Herbert Joyner al to Perry Lumber Co. \$8,450
J. B. Dennis al to Demain Foods, Inc. \$10
Robert Booth, Com. to J. B. Dennis \$35
Robert Lee Jones al to Demain Foods Inc. \$10
James H. Ward Jr. al to John G. Clark Jr. al \$10
R. G. Clark al to Dalton Clark al \$10
J. H. Harrell Tr. to R. G. Clark al \$1
R. G. Clark al to F. E. Riddick \$10
R. G. Clark al to Virginia Clark Hammonds \$10
S. M. Harris al to W. G. Wamack \$10
A. O. Spain al to W. G. Wamack Lumber Co. \$10
The Prudential Ins. Co. of America to Raymond G. Clark al \$10,000
Thomas E. Wilson al to Robert Charles May al \$10
Cora L. Dunn to Lillian Payton al \$1
Heber T. Savage Jr. al to Annie M. Turner \$10
Annie M. Turner to Heber T. Savage Jr. \$10
Jacob C. Williams al to Lillie Williams Lewis \$10
J. Hicks Corey al to C. L. Lupton al \$10

tary readers have been added this year. The Falkland school has invested \$402.96 in supplementary reading material, and \$169.50 more toward building up a filmstrip library to aid in better teaching of all subjects. With the help of the county board of education, it has added globes, library books, magazines, and writing and art materials to aid in the learning process. Several of the classrooms have been painted and new cabinets, bulletin boards, and book shelves have been added.

The elementary schools will be located in the areas of Falkland, Fountain, Sallie Branch, Stokes, Cherry Lane, Haddock's, Grifton, and Nichols. When completed, the eight schools will bring the total of thirteen Negro elementary schools in the county which is the same number of white elementary schools in the county. Small schools on the fringes of the area will continue to operate until the permanent centers can accommodate all in the area.

When the project is completed, Falkland will have an eight-teacher elementary school. At Fountain the Board of Education has obtained a four-acre campus for the school and plans have been made for the construction of an eight-teacher building which will be built in a few months. A five-acre tract of land has been obtained for the construction of an elementary school at Sallie Branch. A four-acre tract of land has been purchased for the construction of a ten-teacher school at Stokes and four acres is available for the addition of two or more rooms to the present four-room building at Cherry Lane in the Pactolus township.

Adequate space is available for the addition of one or more rooms for the increasing enrollment at the six-room elementary center at Haddock's Crossroads. Grifton has also been designated as a permanent center and within the next few months, expansion of a four-room building will begin with the addition of two or more rooms, the installation of heat, and a sewage disposal unit. The six-room building at Nichols will be expanded into an eight-teacher unit and two additional classrooms will be added when funds are available.

In all of the schools listed, plans are being made for the eventual installation of steam heat, water systems, toilets, and sewage disposal plants. Classroom space will be given first priority but assembly rooms and other auxiliary facilities will be provided after the needed classroom space is constructed.

In the allotment of State funds the Pitt County Board of Education hopes to construct about one-half of the needed facilities at Sallie Branch; approximately one-half at Stokes; two-room addition at Grifton; present classroom space at Fountain.

Other State funds will go to meet the needs of the high schools at Bethel, Grimesland, Ayden, and Winterville. Plans have also been submitted to the County Commissioners for approval concerning the work to be done on the Negro high schools in Pitt County. In a report to the County Commissioners, it was disclosed that the greatest need was that of the construction of six rooms at the Pitt County Training School at Grimesland, with the installation of indoor toilets, steam heat, and a water system.

Four new classrooms have been planned for Winterville Negro High School and will include sewage disposal, a water system, indoor toilets, and central heat. Improvements have also been recommended for Bethel, Ayden, and Farmville. A request for supplementary funds for beginning on the Negro high school improvement program will be filed with the County Commissioners by the Board of Education with the board's annual budget request. Plan of gradual expansion of needed facilities is anticipated so as to forestall sharp tax increases or heavy bond issues.



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NOTHING
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SAVINGS
PLAN

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
BE PREPARED

With warm weather here again, the householder's life becomes easier. Somehow cutting grass is never so hard as shoveling snow, even if we must do it more frequently. Ice-scrappers, heavy overcoats, and big fuel bills are gone till next winter.

We may, however, relax too much. Now that we're not using the snow-shovel, the broken handle we were about to fix may still be broken when the first flurries fall next winter. That cracked window-pane no longer bothers us, now that the weather is warm; let's forget it. When we don't feel an immediate need, it's a great temptation to let things go for a while.

Many people are like this all the year around with their religion. They intend to start going to church regularly again, perhaps next month. They know that they haven't been leading Christian lives, and they mean to make some changes very soon. Meanwhile, there is plenty of time.

But is there? We can be fairly sure, though not positive, that we won't need the snow-shovel for a few months. But we can never safely allow our religion to get into disrepair. Remember God's words to the man who was settling down for a long, easy future: "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee."

The People Are Becoming Hard Of Hearing

While the MacArthur-Administration controversy continues to rage in the nation's capital, too many people neglecting "the other half" of the story on foreign affairs as is being presented by Secretary of Defense George Marshall.

Public interest in the MacArthur affair and the factors which brought it about was at a fever pitch when the General flew home to the greatest welcome ever received by a living American. The interest carried through the days when MacArthur was testifying before the Senate committees inquiring into the General's dismissal; but since Marshall has taken the stand, public interest apparently is on the wane.

The people of the country shouted for a full investigation into MacArthur's dismissal. The people are getting a full investigation before the Senate committees; but the hearings are just getting well underway, and the public is becoming more and more hard of hearing. The same condition is true among the members of Congress. When MacArthur was testifying the hearing room was jammed with members of Congress. When Marshall began his testimony the crowd in the hearing room rapidly decreased, and the Congressmen followed the developments of the investigation through the voluminous reports, if at all.

The fact is that the majority of the American people and the members of Congress already had their minds made up as to the preferred foreign policy course for the nation even before the investigation into the MacArthur policy and the Administration policy began. The people will harken to the testimony before the Senate committee only so long as the facts submitted there help to support the premature conclusions they already have drawn.

If any good is to come from the inquiry into the nation's foreign policy, the matter must be approached with an open mind by those who influence the framing of the policy, and by the folks back home. If it is not approached with that attitude, the whole inquiry will amount to nothing more than a political football to be booted around by the crowd in Washington which adheres to the "politics before business" philosophy of government.

A Trading Block For Peace

The controversial island of Formosa is shaping up as the political trading block which may be used to bargain for the peace and independence of Korea if the British government has its way.

The feelers thrown out by the British government on the settlement of the Far Eastern war bear close resemblance to the policy followed by the British more than a decade ago under the leadership of the man with the black umbrella.

The British government is pressing for Formosa to be turned over to the Peiping government which it recognized long months ago. The United States is standing firm on its policy of recognizing the na-

tionalist government of Chiang Kai-Shek as the legal government of China.

During the late '30's the British sought to follow a policy of appeasement in dealing with Hitler. The British did so for commercial reasons in an effort to preserve its long lines of trade as well as peace in Europe. But the British learned through bitter experience that appeasing a ruthless aggressor does nothing but give him more territory without sacrificing his men and materials, and gives him more to build up greater reserves.

The British have adopted their policy of appeasement toward Russia and Red China. John Bull is spreading oil on the troubled waters in an effort to preserve his valuable far-flung trading interest along the Chinese coast and throughout the Far East. From his experience during World War II, it seems to us that John Bull would have learned that the oil he spreads on the troubled waters sooner or later will be ignited by the aggressor he is trying to appease, and a sweeping fire will result.

A nation can not successfully follow a policy of appeasement toward aggressors any more than an individual can follow a policy of appeasement toward a petty gangster. When it is most advantageous to him, he'll slug you.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper 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—Defense Secretary Marshall, writes F.M. of Binghamton, N.Y., "says that one reason why the Administration opposes MacArthur's plan for a more aggressive war against Communist China is the opposition of the thirteen United Nations members fighting with us in Korea. He said that we might lose these allies, and have to 'go it alone,' even if the MacArthur strategy provoked an all-out conflict with Russia."

"Will you kindly explain what our allies would have done—or would do—if they broke with us? Incidentally, how much help are they giving us in Korea?"

WEAKEST—Answer: In my opinion, and I find it to be rather generally held, this is the weakest part of the anti-MacArthur argument. I doubt very much whether General Marshall, as a military man, really believes it. It sounds more like a position forced upon him by Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

In the first place, where would our allies—Britain, France, the Low Countries, Turkey etc.—go, if they decided to cut loose from us over this question? They don't possess the financial or military strength to create what Aneurin Bevan, the resigned Labor Cabinet member, calls a "third force." Without our advances of arms and money, they could not stand up against Russia for a minute.

I doubt whether the British people, as well as the citizenry of our other associates, want to become members of Stalin's slave empire. The time has gone when London or Paris, alone or in alliance with any combination of European nations, can exercise the old balance of power that they did from 1800 until 1914. They must side with us, or fall under Communist control.

I am surprised that senatorial questioners did not pursue this point.

"TOKEN"—In answering F.M.'s second question, which has been asked by many other readers, I might note that General Marshall himself described the allied aid as of the "token" variety. One definition of "token" in Webster's is "simulated," or a "sample of the real thing."

That certainly applies to the way in which U.N. members have implemented their resolution to oppose the Communist invasion of South Korea. Although I must give only round figures for reasons of security, the U.N. force consists of approximately 400,000-odd men. Less than one-tenth, or 40,000, consist of other nations' contributions.

England and France have sent about 20,000 and 5,000, respectively, a division and a combat team. The British also have a few warships operating in nearby waters. In proportion to their size, Turkey and Greece have done the most. India has not given us a single soldier, and only two South American countries have made any contribution.

EXPENDITURE—Save for the relatively small pay rolls of each nation's forces, which they bear, we are financing the "police action." We are paying for arms, transportation, food, logistical operations, hospitalization etc.

It is impossible to estimate our expenditure, according to Pentagon informants, but it will probably cost us between fifty and twenty billion dollars for the first year of fighting, which ends June 23.

That amount, of course, will not appear on the Army's books as a Korean debt because the official accountants will deduct the total unit costs we have cost, if they were undergoing intensive training on home soil. It will be charged off to "experience."

LAPSE—Numerous readers, including a few editors, have chided me for attributing to Herbert Hoover the statement that the United States had reached such a prosperity peak that "two chickens in every pot" and "two cars in every garage" had become common possessions in this country. I regret to say that I must take a plea on this lapse.

Somewhat, the belief has become fixed that Mr. Hoover did make these claims in the 1928 campaign. It fits in with many of his speeches acclaiming what was then known as "Coolidge prosperity." But Lawrence Richey, Mr. Hoover's closest personal friend and general agent at Washington, assures me that "the chief" never indulged in such bombast.

"We have gone over all of Mr. Hoover's speeches and statements," says Larry, "and we can't find those remarks anywhere. At first we thought that Charley Michelson had pinned them on Mr. Hoover, when he was the Democrats' propaganda man. But we can't find it in any of his stuff. We don't know when or where it originated."

TOPS—"Did General MacArthur ever outrank General Marshall, and vice versa?" inquires M.R. of Los Angeles. "And how does Eisenhower fit into this same picture?"

Answer: As a Major General and Chief of Staff in the thirties, MacArthur outranked Marshall, who was then a Colonel. As Chief of Staff during World War II, and now as Defense Secretary, Marshall is tops. Eisenhower was only a Major and a MacArthur aide when the latter was Chief of Staff. He has never outranked the other two men.

Selected Shorts

OLYMPIA, Wn., DAILY OLYMPIAN: "Mr. Jefferson was a strong supporter of republican government. He championed the sovereignty of the people. He believed in freedom of thought and speech. He preached economy in government, and small public debt. He stood for a policy of peace, strict construction of the Constitution and sovereignty of the states, metallic money, as a standard; a judiciary beyond the control of the legislative and executive branches of the government, rotation in office, elimination of monopolies."

MORRIS, MINN., SUN: "Political and economic theories often sound practical and enticing until we reduce them to a level where people live and work."

Mother's Insight

MOTHER IS THE ONE WHO CAN LOOK BEHIND THAT STERN FRONT A MAN SHOWS THE WORLD—



—AND SEE THE LITTLE BOY WHO ALWAYS REMAINS THERE.

Somebody Told Me

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

Most of us have seen so many tobacco auctions that they have ceased to be a spectacle to us. But last night I saw an auction that was one of the most entertaining demonstrations I've ever seen. It wasn't tobacco that was for sale, it was boys, ages 7 to 12.

The Greenville Little Baseball League managers were bidding against each other for players for the season that opens May 23rd. Each of the six managers had 36,000 imaginary dollars, to use for buying 14 players. Auctioneering was Bill Clark, professional auctioneer of Greenville's New Carolina One and Two. Bill also auctions in Douglas, Georgia, and Johnson City, Tenn.

The six managers are Ford McGowan of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Reynolds May of the Elks Club, Charles "Polly" Williams of the Moose Club, Dr. Warren Aldrich of the Lions Club, W. C. James of the Exchange Club, and Coach Howard Porter (ECC) of the Kiwanis Club.

For the past three weeks approximately 175 boys have been working out at the West Greenville School, and the six managers have been on hand to scout the players. Last night each manager had notes on the players he wanted to buy.

Apparently there were some boys on all the lists, for one bid reached \$20,000.

Since I'm a JC and Ford McGowan is the manager of our team, I nosed in over Ford's shoulder to check on his bidding. Ford was keeping a running record of the exact amount of money each manager was spending. His theory was that when the other managers' cash got low, he could buy at bargain prices.

Bill Kirtrell has coached midget football, basketball, and baseball, and therefore knows most of the boys. Also, he has been on hand for the workouts. Before the bidding started, Bill read each boy's name, his age, weight and height, whether he throws right handed or left handed, and what position he plays. With that information and the notes they had taken, the managers had a good idea of how much to bid.

In case the son of a manager or assistant manager was for sale, each manager submitted a written bid, and the father had to option to buy his son at the average price of the written bids. The Little League is starting out on a sound financial basis. Each of the civic clubs sponsoring a team pays \$150 for the franchise, and \$25 each year for renewal. This money goes for uniforms.

The labor, machinery and materials for developing the ball park on Elm Street has been donated. Greenville's Director of Recreation, Warren Carroll, says that Greenville's park is the best in the state, and he's seen all of them.

Bleachers have been built for 200 people, and more will be provided if necessary. While the League has a good financial standing, additional contributions would allow expansion of facilities.

The games will be played at 5:30 every afternoon, Monday through Friday, and a double header on Wednesday. At the end of the season an all-star team will be selected, and will play for the district championship at Havelock. The winner of the district will go to Raleigh to play for the State title, and the winner of the Regional title, then on to Williamsport, Pa. for the Little League World Series. Last year Connecticut and Kentucky met in the final game.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

VOTING—Folks around Capitol square, who live and work with and for politics, have been keenly interested in results of municipal elections throughout the state. Their interest is mainly in three phases of voting habits as manifested by city and town residents. First, there is some concern over the generally light vote cast. Secondly, there is concern over the apparently growing trend toward bloc and group voting. Third, and of particular personal interest, is study of the disposition of voters to retain old officials or replace them with new blood in city offices.

LIGHT—In only a few communities did the total vote cast approximate a reasonable proportion of the total registration, and it is known that the registration generally is less than half potential voting strength. Reports from most municipalities indicate the city election vote was from 20 to 25 percent of registration, with a few good places reaching 33 to 35 percent. Figured another way, it is estimated that two-thirds to three-fourths of the total population comes within eligible voting age. Yet in Raleigh, center of state political activity, there were less than 6,000 votes cast out of a population of more than 60,000, with a voting potential in excess of 40,000.

BLOC — North Carolina had been gratifyingly free from bloc or group voting until a year ago. It showed up noticeably for the first time in the senatorial primary of 1950, and was even more marked in some cities this month. Durham, Greensboro and Raleigh each has a Negro population about equal to state ratio and it is pretty generally concentrated in a few precincts. Each city this year had a Negro candidate for the city council. The Negro won in Greensboro, but they lost out in Durham and Raleigh. However, in each of the cities some of the heavy Negro voting precincts rolled up three or four times as many votes for the Negro candidate as for all the others combined. That was due, of course, to the practice of single-shot voting, a device by which citizens fail to discharge their duty to vote for a full ticket, but seek extraordinary advantage for one candidate by singling him out. There was also some evidence, though less than in Negro precincts, or single-shot labor bloc voting.

TURN-OVER — State officials and employees whose jobs depend upon results of next year's state elections are naturally interested in the ratio of turn-over among municipal officials. The record is somewhat encouraging. Complete survey has not been made, but casual study of election results indicates that perhaps more than half the incumbents who sought re-election were continued in office.

Deserved Promotion (Kinston Free Press) The elevation of General Matthew B. Ridgway to the rank of a four-star general by President Truman, while one of the fastest advancements on record for American military leaders does not come ahead of his ability to reflect due credit on the rank and the confidence expressed in him by his superiors. General Ridgway went to Korea last December to command the 8th Army following the death in a jeep accident of General Walton H. Walker.

Taking over an army that was beaten and in retreat, General Ridgway quickly galvanized it into a vigorous fighting unit which struck back at the Reds in gallant fashion. His whole campaign philosophy has been the destruction of the enemy at the least possible cost to the U. N. forces. Proof of his success is embodied in the fact that draft quotas for April were cut in half because casualties were lighter than has been expected.

The 56-year-old West Point graduate (Class of 1917) made a brilliant record in World War 2 as commander of the 82nd Airborne Division in Normandy, where he jumped with his troops on the D-Day invasion. He is a man who has the human touch in dealing with officers and men and seldom does he order any man to do anything he had not already done himself. One of the little

acts of consideration he shows for his men cropped out in his first review of the Korean troops last December, when on finding a young lieutenant with a shoe-lace untied, he stooped over and tied it for him as the officer stood at attention.

The work of Far Eastern Commander for the U. N. forces is only a month old to General Ridgway, but he is giving it the same drive and the courageous realism that have characterized his rapid rise to prominence as a military leader. His latest promotion is certainly a deserved one and we would not be at all surprised to see him eventually attain the coveted five-star rank of General of the Army as well.

ON THE AIR—The Alexander County Hospital at Tylorville is going on the air. At least the story of how a determined group of people in a rural North Carolina community got a long needed hospital will be told over the NBC network Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock. The program is being sponsored by the Health Information Foundation and will originate from New York. Under the title "They Bid for Health," this will be the first of five radio programs showing how health problems can be solved by community spirit in co-operation with state and federal governments. Advance notices of the broadcast describe it appropriately as "a dramatic story."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

What other papers are thinking about the Alexander County Hospital at Tylorville is going on the air. At least the story of how a determined group of people in a rural North Carolina community got a long needed hospital will be told over the NBC network Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock. The program is being sponsored by the Health Information Foundation and will originate from New York. Under the title "They Bid for Health," this will be the first of five radio programs showing how health problems can be solved by community spirit in co-operation with state and federal governments. Advance notices of the broadcast describe it appropriately as "a dramatic story."

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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Business men, especially retailers, are going to have to work harder in the coming months, in the opinion of economists of the National Industrial Conference Board.

While the long-term outlook is good, the Board notes "a series of danger signals that, at least in ordinary times, would call for a rather dim view of the near term."

In some ways the outlook may be more ominous now than it was in late 1948, when there was a minor recession, according to the Board. "Consumer stocks and debt are higher. Business investment in inventories is higher. Business loans have moved into an area where some liquidation may be necessary. The housing and durable goods industries have eaten further into the postwar market," the Board reports.

"But some of the basic conditions of the recession are clearly missing. It is hard to visualize unemployment on a scale that would cause any decline in aggregate personal income. Climbing military output and impending cutback in consumer goods make any reduction in the price level very improbable."

A recession possible under these conditions does not seem to have any broad implications for the general business picture, "however painful it may be for retailers," the Board finds, adding, "There is little reason to believe that such a recession can escape in force from the retail market and work its way through the business structure."

Judging from the Board's analysis, heavy inventories are the chief threat hanging over the heads of retailers. It seems probable, with the rise in pay-rolls from defense activity and the cutbacks in many lines, that there will eventually be a strong demand for these goods. The average retailer's problem seems to be to finance his inventories until later in the year. Inventories have running costs in storage, insurance and interest to cover loans that made their purchase possible.

The average retailer's problem can be capsulized thus: to make enough sales to pay for operating expenses and to finance inventories, plus necessary replacements, until buying again starts upward.

That will mean harder selling. Good promoters and a patient banker will help.

NO PLUNGING IN STOCKS

AT N. Y. SHOE SHOW

Attendance at the Popular Price Shoe Show of America in New York this week was good, with an estimated 1,000 more buyers than a year ago. The buyers, however, were cautious. Most were concerned with rounding out their lines for fall, and for somewhat longer periods on staples. The majority are convinced that there will be no cutbacks in civilian production this year.

NEVADA IN MIDST OF 'KEFAUVER BOOM'

We were expecting the Old Promoter on his weekly visit today when Art Force walked in under a 10-gallon hat. Force is promoting a hotel the Flamingo, in Las Vegas.

"The Kefauver boom is on in Nevada," he announced, in the same sweeping tones the Old Promoter uses. "Lots of people were worried when the investigation began. They thought it might kill gambling. Just the reverse happened. With the damper on gambling around the rest of the country, thousands of people with money to risk are flocking to Las Vegas and Reno. Nevada never had it so good. Kefauver could be elected mayor of any Nevada town he chooses."

Las Vegas is now bidding for conventions harder than ever before, Force reported. Business men are now spending \$10,000 to induce a single convention to meet there.

"It's a bargain," he said. "Just one good spender can leave that much in the gambling halls." Give Art years enough and he'll be an Old Promoter.

NO PARCEL LUGGING

IN NEW BRANCH

A New York store's new branch in White Plains is making it easy for suburban shoppers. A station wagon takes them from a parking lot to the store. Each shopper is given a numbered check and the number is put on each purchase. When the shopper leaves, her parcels are already assembled on a loading platform. They ride with the shopper in the station wagon and are stowed in her own car.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the things that interests children most about their parents is how they came to be married.

When mother and her five children were all young together, we used to sit around the kitchen table on winter afternoons and drink tea and eat bread and butter—and get mama to tell the story of her life.

What we wanted most to hear about was her two big romances. But you just couldn't start right out by asking her about them. Mama had to be in the right mood. So we'd give her the buildup.

"Tell us about when you were a girl in Ireland, Mama," we began craftily.

And Mama would tell what it was like to be the oldest daughter in a family of ten—her mother dead—on a poor farm in County Mayo.

"It seems like all I have done since I was born is to raise children," she mused, reaching out absent-mindedly to wipe the nearest runny nose.

We sighed over her care-filled childhood, and asked:

"Mama, tell us about how you came to America."

So she'd pour some more tea and tell about her long voyage over in what they used to call the steerage. She was still in her teens, and got dreadfully seasick, and cried with joy when she first saw the Statue of Liberty.

"Now tell us about going to Philadelphia and meeting the Nickel Miser," we'd demand.

"Who?" said Mama, pretending to be mystified.

"You know—the Nickel Miser."

"Well, I stayed in Philadelphia for a while—and a young man began calling on me," said Mama. "I suppose he was my first beau. He was very pretty. He used to take me to the amusement park. He would just buy me a big nickel ice cream cone, and we'd just walk around for a while and then go home. No, he never sent me any flowers or chocolates."

We all agreed he was a real cheap skate. And we pictured him as a cadaverous man with an evil leering face who wore a dirty straw hat and kicked little dogs.

And then the best part of the story, much better than the tale of Cinderella because it was all so true.

"Now tell us how you came to Kansas City and met Dad!"

"Well, Cousin Bridget invited me to come and stay with her," said Mama. "One day a boy came to the back door delivering groceries, and the first thing he said when he saw me was, 'Hello, Cutie.' I thought he was awful fresh, and told him so."

"After that he started calling me 'Greenhorn'—that's what they call anyone who's just come over from Ireland. He was a gawky boy, but he had a nice smile. One afternoon he came in to the kitchen and was helping me take the groceries out of the box, and suddenly he leaned over and kissed me."

Mama would blush then and one of the kids would say:

"I guess you were so pretty then, Mama, he just couldn't help himself."

"We I wasn't so mad about it afterward," Mama said. "Now, enough of this nonsense. You children go out and play with your sled. I've got to clean up this kitchen."

And out into the snow we went, stirred by the knowledge that

Cleopatra had nothing on our Mom—and glad indeed that she had picked our Dad instead of the skinniest nickel miser in Philadelphia.

I hope that in telling this Mother's Day kitchen tale of long ago that Mama won't mind if I give the postscript to her romance. When it came time for her ex-grocery boy to file some years ago, his mind wandered back to the days of their courtship.

"I've got a girl," he sighed contentedly. "And her name is Margaret." And shortly thereafter he went to sleep.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Laura Wood Roper, born in St. Louis, and a graduate of Vassar, hated every job she had until she got into book-writing. Now work is a pleasure and she's crazy about Frederick Law Olmsted.

Mr. Olmsted is the subject of her current book. She got interested in him when she was writing a teen-ager's book on Walter Reed, the American Army surgeon of the 90's who discovered in Cuba, that yellow fever is carried by mosquitoes, not man.

An executive secretary of the Sanitary Commission (a forerunner of the American Red Cross) during the Civil War, Mr. Olmsted finally became one of the nation's leading landscape architects. Also a forerunner of city planners, he was actually the first to set the pattern for the profession. He designed New York's Central Park and Brooklyn's Prospect Park.

He's particularly interesting to me because he's a sort of arch-type of the best class of 19th Century Yankee American: conscientious, progressive socially conscious, intensely civic-minded," Mrs. Roper explained.

"He was interested in park work civil service, the conservation of natural scenery, and worked to keep preserved for public enjoyment such natural beauty spots as Yosemite and Niagara. He was also interested in charities and corrections, prison associations, and the caring for the able-bodied poor. I'm crazy about him. He's quite as real as most persons I've met."

The writer, who is married to Crosby Roper, prominent Washington lawyer, started her career when a friend, the juvenile editor of the Julian Messner Publishing House, said one day: "We need a book about Walter Reed, why don't you do it?" I'd never written a book before, but right off I said, "Sure I'll do it."

Mrs. Roper told me. She said she started the Olmsted biography five years ago, getting a lot of extremely valuable and interesting material from the architect's son, a noted park conservationist, who was 70 years old, living in Brookline, Mass. She says the job will take about two more years. This summer she and her husband expect to spend their vacation motoring through England to look over various parks and estates.

"Olmsted was influenced by the English park school—the natural use of scenery instead of the purely formal planting and planning," she said.

The Ropers live in a four-story house, built before the Civil War, in Washington

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Green Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "A Prayer," Scholin; soloist, Joan Yvette Johnson.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Home, a Symbol of God."
This service commemorates Mother's Day and Christian Home Week.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Making Light of Sin."
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Midweek prayer service.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"Andante Cantabile" (from Symphony No. IV), Wilder.
Choir Hymn—"O Happy Home, Where Thou Art Loved the Dear-est," Barnby.
Offertory—"Cradle Song," Som-ervell.
Offertory—Solo—"Bless This House," Brahe, Miss Allison Hearne.
Sermon—"Build Your House Up-on The Rock," Pastor.
Threefold Amen, Danish.
Organ Postlude—"March," Han-der.
8:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Commissioning service for Wes-ley Foundation Council.
Solo—"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," O'Hara, Miss Mary Wallace Joye.
Sermon—"And Preaching At Home," Pastor.
Monday 7:30-9: p. m. W. S. C. S. Study Course presented by Wesleyan Service Guild.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Midweek prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Adult Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior Fel-lowship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
Miss Eleanor Godfrey, director of religious education.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, Mr. G. M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people.
7:30 p. m.—Deacons at the church.
7:00 p. m. Monday, college stu-dents at the manse.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, choir re-hearsal.

West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Curb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Wil-iam Horne, Jr., superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bulbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Mother's Day message by the pas-tor. Our Melody choir will replace our Chancel Choir for this Sunday and will sing two anthems.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8 p. m. Wednesday—Trust class meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bird.
7:45 p. m. Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal and social hour at Mr. and Mrs. Moye Dail's.
You are cordially invited to wor-ship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor.
7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. League.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Revival conducted by the pastor each night during the week at 8 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
Thursday—
6:30 p. m.—Junior Choir.
7:30 p. m.—Church Choir.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James L. Harris, Jr., Supt.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Direc-tor.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and ser-mon.
5:30 p. m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—CVF-DSA.

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
107 West Second Street
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered every Sunday at 10 a. m., and on Holy Days at 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sun-day Echo.
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. & Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic ser-vice.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service.

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4461
Rev. Edwin H. Goller, 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.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Power of God Within You."
7 p. m. Thursday, Pioneer fel-low-ship.
8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meet-ing and Bible study.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Laymen's Bible class Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. C. A. Rumley teach-er.
Prayer Service Tuesday at 8 p. m. with a layman speaking.
Senior youth service Thursday at 8 p. m., John David Cannon presi-dent.
Junior youth service Sunday at 7 p. m., Mrs. Thelma Tyndall di-rector, Carolyn Johnson assistant.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

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

Colored Churches

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor.
Services each second Sunday at 11 a. m.
Prayer Services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
Sunday school each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
P. H. Hawkins, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

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.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon—"A Mother's Love," United Order of Odd Fellows and House Holder of Ruth.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexan-der, director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. E. Dupree, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
5 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Services every 2nd Sunday.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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. O. Bell, Jr., director.
7:30 a. m.—Evening worship.
ENGLISH CHAPEL P. W. B.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Chilcote, 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.

SYLVIA CHAPEL P. 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.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Banner Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 3 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services. Mr. Al Livesay a student at E. O. T. C., and the Canterbury club.
A warm welcome awaits the pub-lic.

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

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Dea-con Frank Williams, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. TIMOTHY MISSION
Acton Place and Lincoln Park
Fr. Joseph H. Banks, pastor.
Worship services on second and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m. and 2 p. m. respectively.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. Z.
Corner Hines and Wallace
Rev. Hayes, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, David Hope, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth and second Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

St. JOHN F. W. B.
Lincoln Park
Rev. Bobbit, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Dea-con Armstrong, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship services third Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BIBLE WAY
Foot of Wallace Street
Rev. Edward Rowe, Pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship services.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

MT. MORIAN HOLINESS
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 1st Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. LUKE FREE WILL BAPTIST
West Cotton
Rev. Alonzo Joyner, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 4th Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut
Rev. John A. Mcbane, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of John L. Jenkins, de-ceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all per-sons having claims against the es-tate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or be-fore the 30th day of March, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons in-debted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 30th day of March, 1951.
HORTENSE M. JENKINS,
Executrix Estate John L. Jenkins
James and Speight, Attorneys
Apr. 7-14-21-28 May 5-12

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
PITT COUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA
Under and by virtue of the au-thority given me by that order made in the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-ty, on the 18th day of April, 1951, in that matter entitled "Joseph B. Stokes and the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Guardian for Jean Stokes, ex parte," I will as Commis-sioner on the 19th day of May, 1951, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the premises in Ayden, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, sub-ject to the confirmation of the Court, the following real estate:
Located in the Town of Ayden, and on the north side of East First Street, and being the home of the late Joe Stokes, and the same being more particularly described as fol-lows:
Beginning at a point fifty-four feet east of the intersection of First and Lee Streets running thence in a northerly direction and parallel to Lee Street one hundred forty-two feet and six inches to a point, a corner; thence running in an east-erly direction eighty-one feet to a point, a corner; thence running in a southerly direction one hundred and forty-six feet to a point in the property line of First Street and thence running in a westerly direc-tion with the property line of First Street to the point of Beginning. Being all of lots No. 3, 4 and 5, of Block E as shown on the map of the East Carolina Land and Im-provement Company, duly of record in Book E-5 at page 436 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County and being more fully de-scribed in those certain deeds of record in Book N-7 page 344, Book A-7 at page 393, Book N-7 at page 346 in the aforesaid Registry office. Being the same property described in that Deed recorded in Book V-22 at page 551 of the Pitt County Pub-lic Registry.
The bid will remain open twenty (20) days for raised bid as required by law, and will be subject to the confirmation of the Court.
This the 18th day of April, 1951.
ROBERT BOOTH,
Commissioner
April 28 May 5-12-18

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
BY TRUSTEE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Johnnie Tucker Savage and husband, B. C. Savage, to W. W. Lee, Trustee, dated the 24th day of January, 1949, and recorded in Book L-25, at page 193, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt Coun-ty, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on
MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1951
the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:
That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and in the City of Greenville, Beginning at a stake at the C. J. Harris, Jr., corner, on the northern side of Chestnut Street, between Broad Street and Pennsylvania Avenue; running thence in a northerly direction with the western boundary of the C. J. Harris property 150 feet to a stake; thence in a westwardly direction 50 feet to a stake; thence in a southerly direction with the Cephus Bowen line 150 feet to Chestnut Street; thence in an eastwardly direction with Chestnut Street 50 feet to the beginning, and being the same prop-erty conveyed by J. W. Vincent and wife to Calvin J. Harris, by deed dated June 16, 1920, of record in Book S-13, at page 49, and the same property conveyed to C. G. Little by Calvin J. Harris and wife, by Deed dated May 24, 1921, of re-cord in Book J-13, at page 536, and being the identical property con-veyed by C. G. Little and wife, to Johnnie E. Tucker, by Deed dated December 8, 1921, of record in Book E-14, at page 27, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.
This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.
This the 11th day of May, 1951.
W. W. LEE, Trustee
James and Speight, Attorneys
May 12, 19, 26, June 2

Mother's Smile

Most folks smile when you give them some token of affection.
But no one smiles like Mother!
Other folks' smiles express their joy in the gifts you have given them. But Mother's smile reflects her joy in the gifts she has given you.
It couldn't be otherwise. For in giving, rather than in receiving, Mother has always found her happiness.
If next Sunday you are privileged to see your Mother smile—or if, perhaps, you'll pause that day to remember Mother's smile—then recall the Church of your childhood, and the day she first led you by the hand through its open doors.
The Church is still teaching the lesson of unselfish love that Mother learned and lived. The Christian Faith is still the way to that deeper happiness we see in Mother's smile.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Matthew	24	24-25
Tuesday	Isaiah	40	26-31
Wednesday	II Thessalonians	1	26-27
Thursday	Psalms	1	34
Friday	Mark	9	24-25
Saturday	Psalms	91	1-25
	I. Corinthians	13	1-13

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

- Griffin's Bootery**
405 Evans St. — Phone 2500
Quality Footwear
- Tetterton Motor Co.**
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2226
- Home Building and Loan Ass'n.**
405 Evans St. — Phone 4461
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000
- Vagner-Waldrop Motor Co., Inc.**
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2221 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4222
- C. Heber Forbes**
Quality First
Ladies' Wearables
- Biggs Drug Store**
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2126
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.**
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Garris Grocery Co.**
Everything Good You Want to Eat
155 East Fifth Street — Dial 2185
- Friendly Furniture Co.**
Cash or Terms
303 Dickinson Avenue
- 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 3576
- Hollowell's Drug Store**
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2155
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.**
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1617 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2115
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.**
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2126

Pirate Nine Whips Lenoir Rhyne, 12-1, In Last Outing

East Carolina Closes Baseball Season With Impressive Victory Over Visiting Conference Rival; Byrd Goes Route In Taming Of Bears

East Carolina's Pirates closed their 1951 baseball season in college park here yesterday afternoon before a crowd estimated at over 600 fans as they took a 12-1 decision over the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears.

Co-captain Jack Wallace, playing his last game for the Pirates nine, paced East Carolina to the win in an important North State Conference game.

Wallace's triple in the first inning drove in East Carolina's initial run, and his second three-bagger scored three of the five Pirate runs in the bottom of the second frame.

The locals clubbed the Bears for six more runs in the fourth on two singles, three walks and Paul Jones' triple and a sacrifice.

Winning pitcher was Jim Byrd who went all the way, while Barkley went the route, suffering the loss for the visitors.

The box:

Lenoir-Rhyne	ab r h e
G. Robinson, lf	3 1 1 0
J. Robinson, rf	2 0 1 0
Neighbors, lb	5 0 2 0
Peters, cf	4 0 2 0
C. Jones, ss	2 0 1 0
Camp, 3b	4 0 0 1
Crook, c	4 0 0 0
McGinnis, 2b	3 0 1 0
Barkley, p	1 0 0 0
Whitcomb	1 0 0 0
Kantorski	1 0 0 0
Riley	1 0 0 0

Totals 36 1 9 1
x-Batted for Barkley in 9th.
x-Batted for G. Robinson in 9th.
x-Batted for J. Robinson in 9th.

East Carolina

Smith, ss	3 0 0 0
Soles, c	4 2 2 0
Wallace, 2b	2 3 2 0
Graybill, rf	3 1 1 0
Russell, lb	4 1 0 0
P. Jones, 3b	4 2 2 1
Aldridge, lf	1 1 0 0
L. Jones, cf	1 0 0 0
McSwain, c	2 0 0 0
J. Byrd, p	4 2 2 0

Score by innings: 000 010 000-1
East Carolina 150 600 00x-12
Runs batted in: Soles 2, Wallace 2, Graybill, Russell, P. Jones 3, Byrd, 2, base hits: Soles, Graybill, G. Robinson. Three-base hits: Wallace, P. Jones. Stolen bases: Soles, Wallace, Russell, P. Jones. Sacrifice: 1.

Baseball
Tonight
Robins
Vs.
Kinston
Guy Smith Stadium
7:45 P. M.

Sport Slants By Pap

Rare Runner



Cadet Dick Shea turned in one of the most impressive efforts of his running career when he successfully defended his two-mile title at the Penn Relays. In so doing he clipped three-tenths of a second off Greg Rice's seven-year-old track mark of 9:12.2. The West Pointer flashed a 59.9 final quarter to run away from the field of 37 entered in the event.

Shea, who as an enlisted MP with the Army of Occupation in Germany before entering the Military Academy, sprang into the spotlight when he won the Intercollegiate Cross Country championship in 1949. He repeated last fall and during the indoor season added the Intercollegiate two-mile title to his string.

McSwain, Aldridge, Smith. Double plays: Smith, Wallace and Russell; Russell (unassisted). Left on base: East Carolina 5, Lenoir-Rhyne 8. Bases on balls: Barkley 7, Byrd 4. Struck out, by: Barkley 7.

Flooding River Slowly Recedes

MUSCATINE, Ia. —(UP)—The Mississippi River slowly eased away from Muscatine's front door today and the mayor ended the state of emergency, in effect since April 20.

Swirling waters reached a height of 21 feet stayed there for several days but were down to about 20 feet today.

Triple Play For Robins In Defeat

By BERT MOYE

The league-leading Kinston Eagles paraded a total of 19 men to the plate in the first two frames to put across nine runs on six hits, one error, six walks and a wild pitch, and then coasted to a 15-5 victory over the hapless Robins in Kinston last night.

The Eagles added four more runs in the fourth on two hits and four walks and added singletons in the sixth and eighth innings to complete their scoring spree for the night.

The Robins, who were held scoreless until the fifth frame pushed across four runs in this frame on two hits, one a triple by Sandy DeMartino, two errors, two walks and a hit batsman. The Robins scored again in the eighth frame as the result of three walks and an error.

Highlighting last night's contest in Kinston was a triple play by the Robins which came in the third frame. This rare occurrence in baseball came about when Tom Horton reached first on an error, Tom Dulmage singled into short centerfield with Horton taking second. Bob Horan then hit a hard grounder to Plestrak at third, Plestrak tagged third to force Horton at third, then relayed the ball to Streza to double Horan off first. Dulmage, who had advanced to second on the play, then attempted to make third but Manager John Streza relayed the ball back to Plestrak who tagged Dulmage off of third for the triple killing.

The Robins used three of their regular hurlers in last night's contest with Manager John Streza pitching the final four and two-thirds frames. Sam McLawhorn, the starting hurler, was credited with the loss after pitching two-thirds of an inning in which he gave up three runs, two hits and walked four men.

Manager Wes Livengood, who started on the mound for the Eagles, was hit by a line drive in the fifth frame and had to retire from the game.

Manager John Streza with three singles in five trips and Sandy DeMartino with a triple and a single in five trips, led the eight-hit attack off the three Eagle hurlers.

Score by innings:
Greenville 000 040 010-5 8 4
Kinston 390 401 01x-15 12 4
McLewhorn, Yelder (1), Nageotte (4), Streza (4) and Celardo; Livengood, Costello (5), Berger (5) and Roodel.

Rowing 'Great' Is Back On Scene

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)—The Adams Cup Regatta today brings one of the greats in the collegiate

rowing world back to the river where he coached crews for 23 years.

Rusty Callow, former head rowing coach at the University of Pennsylvania until this season, will bring his new crew—Navy—to meet Penn and Harvard on the Schuylkill River course.

Joe Burk, once a Callow pupil, took over the coaching assignment this season at Penn.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Kinston	8	1	.889
Wilson	7	1	.875
New Bern	6	3	.667
Goldboro	4	4	.500
Greenville	3	5	.375
Tarboro	2	6	.250
Roanoke Rapids	2	6	.250
Rocky Mount	1	7	.125

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	15	6	.714
Washington	12	7	.630
Cleveland	11	8	.579
Chicago	10	8	.556
Detroit	10	9	.526
Boston	10	9	.526
Philadelphia	5	16	.238
St. Louis	5	17	.227

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	15	10	.600
Brooklyn	13	10	.565
St. Louis	10	9	.526
Pittsburgh	11	10	.524
Philadelphia	11	12	.478
Chicago	10	11	.476
New York	11	14	.440
Cincinnati	8	13	.381

Cartier Upsets Silent Hairston

NEW YORK —(UP)—Middleweight Walter Cartier will be sidelined for several weeks because of wounds suffered while winning a split 10-round decision over Eugene Hairston in last night's thriller before 4,693 at Madison Square Garden.

Floored twice in the first two rounds, Cartier came on to knock Hairston to the canvas in the last round. But he suffered badly mangled and gashed left ear, a cut at the corner of his right eye, and slight cuts in his nose.

Cartier went into the ring a 9-5 underdog despite the fact he had taken a decision over Hairston in 1949.

Deaf-mute Hairston contributed to his own defeat by throwing so many low blows he was penalized the third, fourth and eighth rounds on fouls.

Judges Bill Healy and Harold Barnes favored Cartier, 6-4, and 5-4-1, respectively. But referee Mark Conn favored Hairston, 5-4-1.

Missouri Plans Pay Athletes About \$100,000

COLUMBIA, Mo. —(AP)—The University of Missouri showed the way in the Big Seven Conference by announcing it will pay athletes about \$100,000 for the 1951-52 academic year.

The money will be channeled through the university and the plan is 100 percent in keeping with the policy set by the conference last February. Missouri is the first member to announce a plan.

Following the junking of the Sanity Code by the N.C.A.A., the Big

American Walker Cuppers Need But Four More Wins

BIRKDALE, Eng. —(UP)—Sam Urzetta of Rochester, N.Y., held a 2-up lead over Sam McCready of Britain today at the halfway point in their 36-hole Walker Cup singles match as the final day's play began in perfect weather.

Dew still clung to the greens and a slight breeze blew in from the sea as the 25-year-old U.S. amateur champion teed off against the 33-year-old Irishman.

Both played poorly on the front nine. McCready won the third hole but Urzetta took the third and fourth with fine approaches and putts.

They were all even at the turn but Urzetta edged ahead with a birdie four on the 447-yard 12th and another birdie four on the 520-

yard 16th.

Urzetta was off on his putting. He missed a five-footer on the second and a four-footer on the 13th. McCready's 18-foot putt enabled him to halve the 18th.

The Americans, who needed only four victories in today's eight singles contests, poured on the pressure in the morning round.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo gave the U.S. another lunchtime advantage when he led Joe Carr, 1-up, after the morning round.

In order for the Britons to win, they must take six of today's eight matches. The U.S. has won 11 of the 12 previous Walker Cup matches, losing only in 1938.

The Americans got off to a shaky

start in yesterday's competition trailing at the halfway mark in three of the four 36-hole foursomes matches, but rallied brilliantly to take a comfortable first-day lead.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the matches in sunny weather.

three-hole deficit at the 20th to beat Morgan and Jim Bruen, 5 and 4. Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., and Bob Knowles of Brookline, Mass., who were 1 down after 18, came back to defeat Kyle and Caldwell, 1 up, on the 35th.

Stranahan and Campbell were 3 down to White and Carr at the end of the morning 18 holes, but rallied to finish all even. Coe and McHale, all even after 18, also halved their match against Langley and Ewing.

Maybe Cleveland Would Show Better Without Those 'Deals'

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer

Maybe the Cleveland Indians would have been better off without all of those deals they swung to "insure" a 1951 pennant.

It is a little soon to jump to conclusions, but until the time they made the first of the three deals negotiated by general manager Hank Greenberg on April 30, they were in first place with a record of seven victories and three defeats.

Since that time, after acquiring pitchers Lou Brissie and Charley Harris, and outfielder Sam Chap-

man, in three separate transactions with the Philadelphia Athletics, they have won four games and lost five and are now down in a tie for third place with the Chicago White Sox.

Chicago moved up even with the Indians last night as burr-head Joe Dobson pitched a one-hit, 12 to 1 victory over Cleveland in the best performance of his 10-year career in the majors.

Dobson appeared to be going for the second no-hit, no-run game in the majors in a week when with two out in the eighth inning, pinch-hitter Bob Avila slammed a double to break the spell.

The hit by Avila did not provide the Indians with their lone run, however. That came in the ninth on two walks, an infield out and an infield error when the pressure on Dobson was off.

Greenberg also must have had a little remorse when Orestes Mino, the Negro youngster he traded away to Chicago, set the hitting pace for the winners with a triple and two singles, batting in two runs. Greenberg admitted that it was reckless to deal away one who has the potential to be a great star. Al Carrasquel also got a triple and two singles for Chicago, while Eddie Robinson, another player who used to toil for Cleveland, hit a two-run homer, his

fourth of the season. Chicago wrapped up the victory with a seven-run rally in the seventh inning.

Ageless Dizzy Trout got in his licks against the punching-bag Browns, holding them to four hits in a 7 to 1 Detroit victory at St. Louis. Vic Wertz hit a two-run homer and the Tigers cashed in on 10 walks by the Brownie throwers. Trout pitched shutout ball after the second inning, yielding only two more hits.

Cliff Chambers, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Pirates only last Sunday, discovered that fame was fleeting indeed when he was bounced for a sharp single in the first inning and went on to lose a 10 to 4 decision to the Cubs at Pittsburgh. Chambers gave up four more hits, good for three runs, in the second inning after which he was removed. Andy Pafko, who is having one of his greatest seasons thus far, hit his seventh and eighth homers for Chicago, moving within one run of major league leader Gil Hodges of Brooklyn. Bob Rush won his second game, even though he was reached for 11 hits, and contributed three hits. Wally Westlake hit a three-run Pittsburgh homer.

All other National League games were rained out and there were no other American League games scheduled.

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and

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You needn't be afraid to face the bill when you let us do those major repairs your car needs. First and foremost, our prices are competitively low—AND, secondly, we'll be glad to arrange convenient, low-cost weekly or monthly terms to fit your budget. For easy payments on any major repair over \$25—

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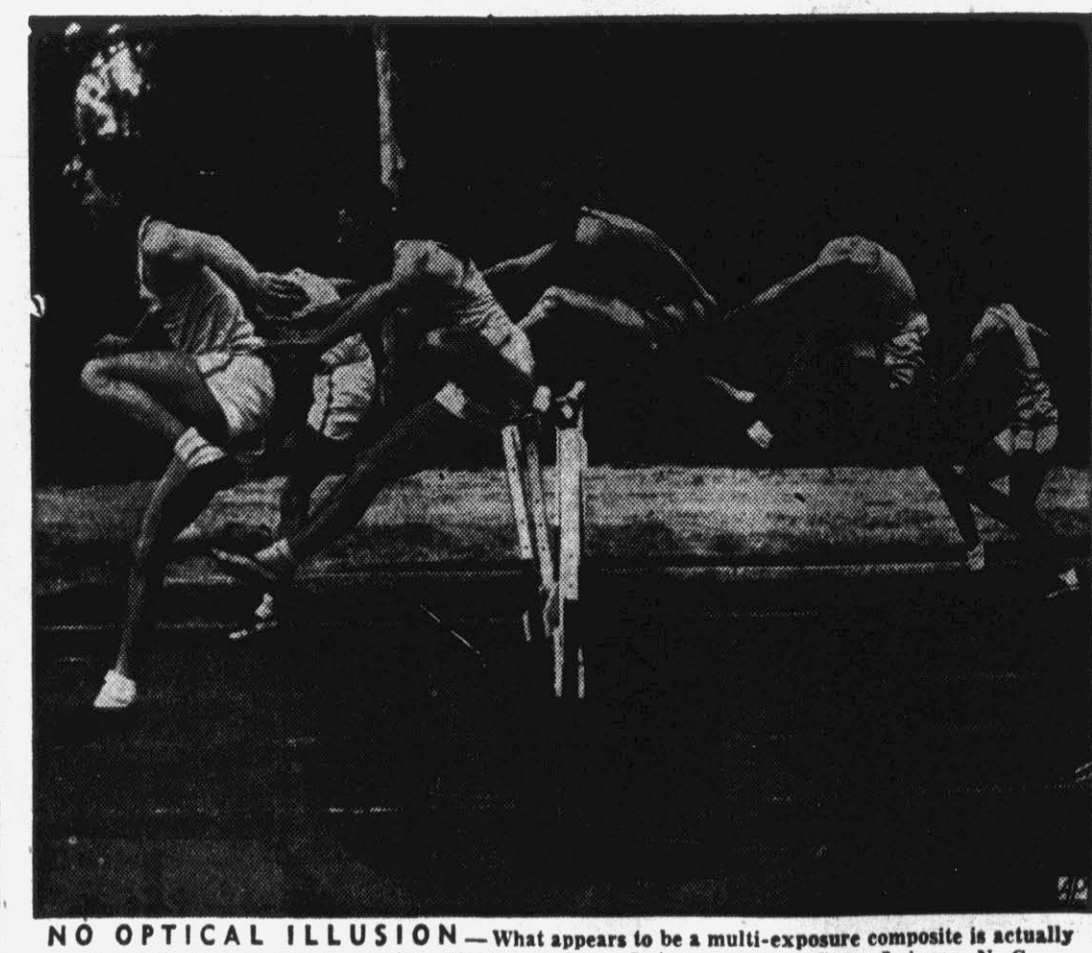
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NO OPTICAL ILLUSION — What appears to be a multi-exposure composite is actually a hurdle race in North Carolina University-Camp Lejeune meet at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROOKS,
washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,
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INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP
ping, stain resistant siding and
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PIANO, NEW SPINET, BUY THE
modern popular way, \$10 a month
rent with full repayment of your
rent for six months if you buy.
Write or phone W. C. Reid and Co.,
148 S. Main Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.
3-1-12

ATTENTION MR. TOBACCO
Farmer. See us for your Hall In-
surance and we will see you when
it fails. Keel & Bennett Insurance
Agency at Keel's Warehouse.
Phone 3030 or 2240. 2-18-12

SILENT FLAME OIL CURERS FOR
immediate delivery. Sales and
service. Greenville Tobacco Curing
Co., Morton's Warehouse. 4-13-1mo

WANTED-MAN AND WIFE TO
feed livestock. Must be able to
drive truck. House, wood, garden
and steady weekly wages. George
H. Clapp, Honeycutt's Market. 10-6

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE
ready for setting. G. B. Smith,
Chocowinity, N. C. 7-8-12

TO ALL OWNERS OF WARM AIR
heating plants: We are now
equipped to clean your entire heating
system, including ducts, furnace,
smokepipe and chimney, with the
new Super Kleenmaster, truck
mounted, vacuum cleaner. Call 2561
and let us schedule your cleaning
job. General Heating and Air Con-
ditioning Co., Inc. 5-11-12

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3624 - Tel. - 4346
Special Bargains

41 Pontiac
5-Pass. Coupe .. **\$250**

47 Chevrolet
Coupe **\$795**

47 Oldsmobile
Sedan **\$895**

47 DeSoto 5-Pass. Coupe,
radio and
heater **\$975**

47 Studebaker Command-
er 5 Pass. Coupe, low mile-
age, overdrive,
radio and
heater **\$1195**

49 Studebaker 4 door sed-
an, over-
drive, heater **\$1395**

51 Kaiser, 4 door sedan,
overdrive,
heater **\$1595**

50 Chevrolet, 5 Pass.
Coupe, 37,000 miles,
radio and
heater **\$1695**

41 International
1 Ton Pick Up **\$250**

47 Studebaker 1 1/2 Ton
Stake
Body **\$595**

49 Studebaker 1-2
Ton Pick-up,
heater, low
mileage **\$995**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951
Studebaker 1-2, 1 1/2 and
2 Ton Trucks for imme-
diates delivery.

The SIREN of SILVER VALLEY

By PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 18 Rose ...
He stiffened under her fury. Her
voice was harsh, her eyes glitter-
ing like frosted ice and she spat
the words between tight lips.

He said, "It was you, Diana. The
thought of you being in danger
drove every bit of sense out of my
head. Darling, don't you realize
that you mean more to me than
all the range and cattle in the
world?"

She listened with that implacable
coldness that she could so easily
assume when she was crossed, and
he got to his feet. "I'm ready to
quit if you want me to," he said
quietly. "But if you have faith
in me I'll still drive the
Starrs from the valley. We'll need
more men, for now we've got to
use sheer force. Walt and Ben
were in the house when it was
fired; both might have been
killed. I'm going to them and
try to get them to throw in
with us. Any debt of gratitude they
might have owed John Starr has
been wiped out."

He looked steadily at her and
slowly the frigid features relaxed,
the chill went out of her eyes, the
tight lips softened into their natu-
rally sweet bow. She sighed and
lay back on the bed and when she
spoke her voice held just the pro-
per tinge of apology. "Forgive me,
darling; but I was over-wrought
and I just exploded. I didn't mean
a bit of it and I'm awfully sorry.
Sit down, dear."

She turned her head and lay for
a moment gazing reflectively up at
the ceiling. She reached her decision
and turned once more to him.
"Where are Walt and Ben now?"
"The men took them back to
their own spreads."

WANTED - RETAIL SALESMAN
Salary and commission. Prefer
man with experience in selling ap-
pliances. Give details as to age, ex-
perience, references and salary ex-
pected. P. O. Box 464, Greenville,
N. C. 12-3

CERTIFIED NORTON YAM AND
Porto Rico potato plants, \$2.50
per M cash F. O. B. Tenn. Shipment
at once. Geo. Kittrell, Greenville,
N. C. 11-2

**PIANOS - WE HAVE A BEAUTI-
ful Spinet, piano in your section
ready for sale. You may have it
by paying the unpaid balance. If in-
terested write, wire or phone: Cred-
it Department, Maynard Music Co.,
Salisbury, N. C. 11-2**

FOR RENT - COMPLETELY FUR-
nished cottage in Morehead City
by the week. Reasonable rates. Two
blocks from sound. See Kirby
Smith, Dial 2921, Ayden.
May 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26, June 1, 2
11-2

A GRADUATE STUDENT AND
wife with no children or pets want
a two or three room apartment for
June, July and August. If \$60 per
month or less write or call W. T.
Batchelor, Box G, Pine Level, N. C.
C. Phone 397-X. 12-3

FOR SALE - ONE NEW SIX ROOM
house. FHA approved. One six
room house comparatively new.
Small down payment. Easy terms.
Both in College View. Dial 4805 or
5430. E. M. Gibbs. 11-3

SAFETY, COMFORT, ECONOMY
Three big considerations in buy-
ing a used automobile. For all of
these plus real performance test
drive this 1946 Plymouth special
deluxe from Flanagan's. Only \$850.
Completely equipped. 11-2

FOR SALE - GROCERY BUSINESS
in a good location. If interested,
write "Grocery Business." Care of
Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11-6

FOR SALE - GET YOUR ARTI-
choke plants by May 18. Price 50c
doz. Mrs. L. A. Smith, Smith's
Place. 11-3

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL CON-
vertible at Flanagan's Sportman's
green with General white sidewall
tires. Custom radio, air conditioner,
and best of all, overdrive! A real
woe wagon. See it in the corner to-
night. Only \$1595 for a 1950 Ford. 11-2

FOR RENT - THREE-ROOM APT.
upstairs, private bath. College
View. Dial 2067 between 6 and 7 p.
m. 10-eod-2

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment. Close in. Dial
2724. 8-eod-5

"Then I think you'd better leave
them to me. Get a buggy and drive
me out. Or, wait! Perhaps it would
be better if you didn't go along.
They don't like you very well."
She smiled at him. "Somehow they
have the crazy idea that I might
be terribly interested in you. Isn't
that ridiculous?" He was holding
her hand and her fingers tightened
about his. "I'll see Sam Cooper
and get him to drive me out. I'm
sure I can win them over. We'll
have twelve more men; will they
be enough?"

"With twelve more men I'd un-
dertake to drive out the whole
standing army!"

"Good!" She swung gracefully
from the bed. "Run along, dear,
and I'll hunt up Sam. Where can
we find you?"

He told her where his men were
camping and left her. He was his
old confident self again.

Diana went directly to the law-
yer's office and when Sam had
locked the door behind her she turned
to him and raised her lips.
"Aren't you going to kiss me?"
she pouted.

"Sure." He kissed her, placed
a chair for her and seated himself
behind the desk. She told him swiftly
and succinctly what had hap-
pened.

Sam frowned. "The fool! Didn't
he realize that you were in no
danger?"

"No. And I'm not so sure of it
myself. Shag thinks I gave him a
dirty deal; I don't think he'd be
very nice to me."

He grinned sardonically. "Is it
possible that you've met a man
you can't twist around your fin-
ger?"

She shrugged. "I might if I put
my mind to it. Let's skip Shag for
the moment. Jeff is good and mad
and all fired up with determination.
He says he can still drive the
Starrs out but would like to have
more men. He was going to try to
talk Walt and Ben into helping;
they were in the burning house and
might have died. I suggested that
he leave them to me."

Again Sam grinned. "Couldn't
think of anything better myself.
Appeal to each in turn without
the other knowing about it. They
are both laid up and won't meet on
the battlefield. The two crews will
report to Jeff and Jeff will have
twelve more men. You want me to
drive you out, I suppose?"

"They got a buggy and drove
out immediately, stopping first at
the Laxy K. Cooper waited while
Diana went inside. Walt Kirk was
in his bed and his eyes brightened
at sight of her. She seated herself
beside his bed and took one of his
gnarled hands in both of hers.
"You poor boy!" she purred. "I
came out as soon as I heard what
had happened. Those dreadful
Starrs! They would have let you
burn alive!"

"I wasn't the Starrs, honey; it
was Shag Dolan."

Her eyes went wide. "And who
do you suppose put Shag up to it?
Why did the stampede come right
after my men left the fence? No,
dear, it was all part of the plan.
Shag was to seize me and burn
the buildings to take Jeff away.
They would have let you burn
alive!"

"They wouldn't dare to hurt
you!"

"You don't know how Shag hates
me. He's tried to make love to
me and I sent him about his busi-
ness."

"Why the dirty polecat!" grated
Walt.

"You mustn't excite yourself,
darling. I shouldn't have told you
that. But you see now that I won't
be safe until I drive them out. I
must have more men. Dear, since
our understanding, I'm sure
I can count on your help. You're
certainly under no obligations to
John Starr after what happened."

"You're danged right I ain't!
Listen, honey; go out and tell Bill
Haven't I want to see him. He's my
foreman. I'm going to order him to
take the boys and turn 'em over to
you."

"You're sweet!" murmured Di-
ana. She bent over and kissed him
lightly, then got to her feet before
his weakened arms could seize her.
"Do get well quickly, won't you?"
Walt's eyes were shining. "You
are danged tootin' I will!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Think
7. Push forcibly
13. Withdraw
14. Small sand
bartridge
15. India
16. While
17. Checked
fabrics
18. Note of the
scale
19. Viscous black
liquid
20. Burns
21. Swindle; slang
22. Poems
23. College song
24. Lasso
25. Informal
26. Mentally
27. Lover of one's
country
28. Part of a
flower

DOWN
32. Detail
33. Light open
fabric
34. Dinner course
46. Not
47. Exit
48. One of the
knights of
the Round
Table
49. Double; prefx
50. Place for
storing an
automobile
51. Very small
52. Accusatorial
variant
53. Lasso
54. Informal
55. Indian

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Proun
2. Insect's egg
3. Ages
4. Dry
5. A ruler that
was
6. Domestic
fowls
7. Action at law
8. Ourselves
9. Succession
10. Wilgwan
11. Symbol for
tantulum
12. Responded to
stimulus
13. Sparkle
14. Atmospheric
disturbance
15. This porridge
16. Black bird
17. Part of a play
18. Mathematical
ratio
19. Small
explosion
20. Therefore
21. Transporta-
tion through
pipes
22. Cosack
headman
23. Emanating
from a
positive
electric pole
24. Piece of
ancient
armor
25. Wise
26. Salt liquor
27. Old exclamation
28. Put on
fence
29. Point of time
30. Kind of fish
31. Put on
32. Symbol for
ruthenium
33. Itself

So in the course of a very little
time, six armed men rode towards
Jeff's camp, and Sam and Diana
set out across the valley for the
88 of Ben Dowd. And within an hour
of their arrival, six 88 men, also
heavily armed, set out to join the
Double D forces leaving Ben feel-
ing much improved and eager to
get well again so that he could
lead a beautiful and blushing bride
to the altar.

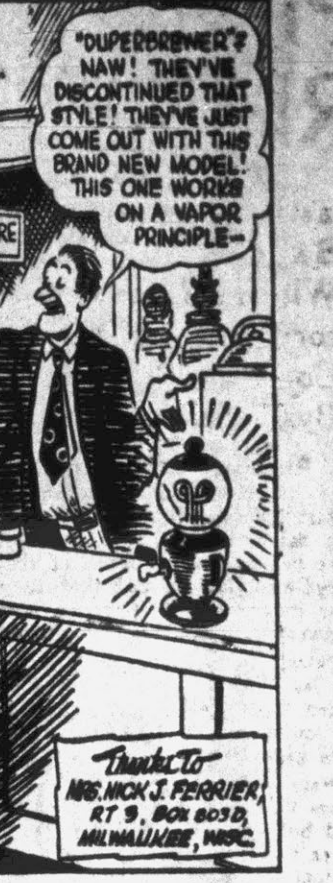
With twelve additional fighting
men Jeff felt that he had a suf-
ficient number to completely over-
whelm the Starr. He was eager to
be up and at them; the attempt to
seize Diana had smothered all
thought of mercy. If Ruth Starr
had not actually conceived the plan
which had drawn him away from
the fence, at least she had been
a party to it.

Tombstone said, "If we're gonna
string any more fence we'll have to
get wire somewhere. Them crit-
ters sure made a mess of what we
had."

"There'll be no more fence build-
ing," Jeff told them grimly. "To-
morrow morning we start at the
Laxy K fence and commence our
drive. With the men that we have
we can push the whole herd straight
up the valley and into the hills.
And if they try to stop us we'll
give 'em a taste of their own
medicine."

(To be continued)

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



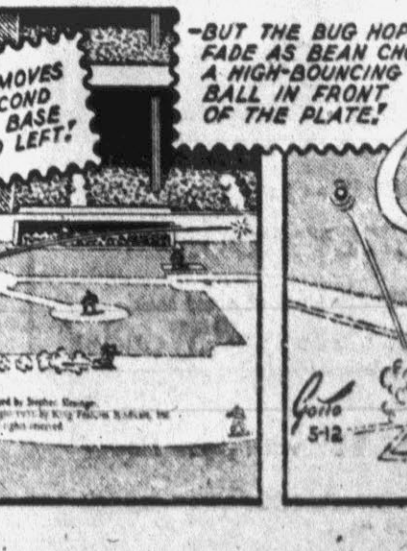
THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Yo



OZARK IKE



"General" Information



Dice Repairs His Ego



Unavoidably Detained



Talking In His Sleep



SOX-10 BUGS-7



AND MOVES TO SECOND ON A BASE HIT TO LEFT!



Kiwanians Hear County Senator

At Friday night's meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis Club Pitt County's senator in the legislature, Dr. Paul E. Jones, gave a brief outline of the bills passed by the last session of the North Carolina General Assembly and defended their action on some of the bills presented. He stated that the appropriations voted for was for the second largest operation budget in the history of North Carolina. He emphasized the fact that in spite of the fact that the last session of the legislature was branded anti-Scott, the appropriations bill as well as much of the other legislation showed that they were

pro-Scott. All the members present at the meeting except six indicated that they planned to attend the joint meeting of the Greenville and Farmville Kiwanis Clubs to be held in Farmville Monday night, May 14 at 7:00 o'clock. Several also indicated that they plan to attend a Kiwanis meeting in Raleigh on Monday, May 21 at which Don Mudd, president of Kiwanis International, will be the speaker.

Miss Annette Watson, a senior at East Carolina College, was a special guest of the club and gave a brief talk on her plans for the future and expressed her appreciation to the Kiwanis Club for making their Scholarship Fund available to her in order to enable her to attend college.

David Evans, Melvin Hoot and A. C. Howard each paid a nickel for each year of his age on the occasion of his birthday. Milo Smith won the attendance prize.

Double Funeral For J. T. Turner And His Wife Sunday

Mrs. Hattie Jones Turner, 74, wife of J. T. Turner, of Greenville, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at noon today.

Double funeral services will be held for her and her husband, who died yesterday. Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and Rev. N. W. Grant, pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church, will conduct the funeral at S. G. Wilkerson's Funeral Home Sunday at 4 p.m. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Turner are two sons, Cecil A. Turner of Greenville and McAlvin Turner of Belvoir; two daughters, Mrs. Z. L. Tripp of Bethel and Mrs. J. A. Piver of Greenville; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two brothers, John D. Jones of Bethel and S. L. Jones of Raleigh, and three sisters, Mrs. Ina E. Manning of Bethel, Mrs. E. S. Beasley of Clinton and Mrs. Lela J. Carson of Greenville.

Varied Docket In Police Court Friday Session

In Police Court Friday, Judge J. W. H. Roberts suspended judgment in the case against Jesse Sanders, colored, charged with not having a driver's license. The court ordered him to pay \$25 and costs.

The cases against Calvin Brown, Henry Brown and Bert Brown, all colored, charged with disorderly conduct, vulgar and profane language and damage to personal property, were dismissed. The warrants were in connection with an alleged affray in Sylvester Wilson's Paradise Cafe on Albemarle Avenue about two weeks ago.

Prayer for judgment was continued in the case against Henry M. Lucas, colored, for being drunk. Drunk: Bert Brown, colored, \$15; John Roberts, colored, 30 days or pay \$15; William H. Miller, \$15; Ed Worthington, colored (and disorderly), not guilty; Joe Dall was not guilty.

Fannie Newton, colored, was not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

William H. Lilley, colored, convicted of indecent exposure and disorderly conduct, paid \$20.

Maybell Harrington, colored, paid \$15 for disorderly conduct.

David Tyson, colored, "peeping Tom," two years on the roads.

Johnnie L. Speight was not guilty of assault on a female.

Funeral Set Sunday For Mrs. R. Harris

Mrs. Mary Belle Harris, 59, wife of M. R. Harris of near Pactolus, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at four o'clock Saturday morning following three weeks of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 5:30 by the Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Baptist minister of Greenville, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Nilsen, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. The body will remain at home and will be carried to the chapel one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Harris, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clemen Dudley, was born and reared in Lenoir County, and attended the Normal school in Winterville. She taught school in Lenoir and Pitt County and was married to M. R. Harris March 23, 1916. They lived in Greenville until they moved to the Pactolus community in 1940. She was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Rowley of Westfield, Mass. and Mrs. Bruce S. Hart of Ayden; four sons, Richard E., Billy L., and H. Carlton Harris, all of Greenville, and Claude W. Harris of the home; 7 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. L. R. Clayton of Kinston, Mrs. Leroy Corbett of Greenville, and Miss Anna Dudley of Florida; and two brothers, Clyde Dudley and Logan Dudley of Kinston.

Pierce Fellowship Club Meeting Is Set For Next Wednesday

Cards have been sent out this week notifying members that the John B. Pierce Fellowship Club will meet at Camp Contentment next

Nine Cases In Wednesday Court

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge J. W. H. Roberts found that O. Z. Marshall, colored, 434 Bonner Lane, was not guilty of the larceny of an automobile from Robert Watson, colored.

Rudolph Edwards paid \$10 for making an improper turn.

Speeding: Jessie Randolph, colored, prayer for judgment continued. William M. Williams, \$20, costs deducted.

In the case of Kerman B. Langley, speeding and careless and reckless driving, judgment was suspended on payment of \$20.

Drunk: Amos Byrd, \$15; Hubert Drewery, colored, \$15; Robert Harrington, colored, prayer for judgment continued; Guy J. Campbell, \$15.

Microfilm . . .

(Continued From Page One) or other paper is filed, it must be copied for filing, then it must be read by two clerks—one reading and the other checking her copy. Then

if there are no corrections, the copy is filed away for posterity.

Cost of this laborious process, which has been followed since the first register of deeds began working in the county, has risen to \$150. That includes cost of the paper, labor, depreciation on the typewriter and anything else that enters into it. But microfilming the paper costs only about seven or eight cents, including six copies here and a master copy at the manufacturer's plant.

There is expense to the conversion system, of course. Clark figures it will cost about \$16,000 to convert the office to microfilm. The figure includes cost of the photographing machine, film, and several "readers"—the instrument that blows up the film in order for the person to read the paper. Included also and beside each reader will be a complete library of every paper filed in the office for the benefit of the operator.

Clark figures he can pay the entire cost out of his own pocket, without having to raise his funds during any year. And if the county doesn't wish to buy the photographing machine, it can be rented for \$60 per month. But if the machine is to be bought at some future date, one-half of the monthly rental would apply to the cost of it.

It would take about six months to convert the whole office, Clark thinks. But right now he has a selling job to do on the persons who use the records to any extent.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one) graduation. It is said that a larger percentage of Annapolis graduates become outstanding businessmen than do the graduates of any State University. Two of my intimate friends were such examples, John W. Weeks, who became Boston's leading banker, and later U. S. Senator; and Sidney Z. Mitchell, who, after leaving an Alabama farm, as a bare-footed boy, created the billion dollar Electric Bond and Share Company.

A fair question is whether or not this discipline and efficiency could be kept up in peace times. Politics, apparently, has not affected Annapolis or West Point. Another question—If the Government had 100 such colleges, could the discipline and standards be kept as high? They perhaps could be, under joint civilian and military control.

Military Colleges Praised

Probably it would be a mistake to make such a shift-over all at once; but the Navy, Army and Air Force could each take over a few of the poorly-endowed colleges and try it out—during both war and peace. The present tendency of our "ivy" colleges to become "country clubs" must be stopped. Most engineering colleges and colleges of business administration would welcome the experiment. Surely, sensible parents would like to see this experiment a success.

The Conant Plan of having all boys drop school work entirely at 18 years of age and go into mass military training for two years is wrong. Some boys might make good students after returning; but I doubt if the Plan would make better men. On the other hand, the present haphazard system we now use seems impracticable if we are to be in a "cold war" for ten years more. Another Plan is to combine the last year of high school with the first year of college in a twelve months' course of eight hours per day. Or, we could have more colleges like The Citadel of Charleston, S. C., the Virginia Military Institute of Lexington, Va., or the Pennsylvania Military Academy of Chester, Pa. These and others now train efficiently for both war and peace.

The Puritan . . .

(Continued from page one) Methodist paragon in Vermont, we maintained a "Scotch" Sabbath. I imagine this aspect of Vermont life half a century ago was similar to that in many other parts of our great country.

I'm reminded of a conversation I had years ago with the late Stanley Baldwin when he was Prime Minister of England. He had lived in America and was a great admirer of our country. We fell to talking of New England, and I remarked that it was changing greatly—that the old Puritan spirit was disappearing. And he exclaimed (as nearly as I can recall his words):

"Oh, but that must not be. It is that same Puritan spirit which has made America the great country it is."

That has stuck in my mind all these years as a sage observation. Certainly the spirituality of our Puritan forefathers has played a major part in our development. Perhaps it isn't going too far to say that it is the foundation of our progress and strength.

Colored News

Philippi Christian Church

You are cordially invited to attend our Dedication Services Sunday, May 13th. We plan to have a good time all day. The cornerstone will be laid by the Elks Lodge of this city.

The Dollar Club will meet with Sister Sarah Allen Tuesday at 8 p.m. Members and friends are urged to attend.

The Business and Professional Men's League will have a special call meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at D. D. Garrett's office on East 2nd Street.

St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Falkland, N. C.

Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor.

Services Sunday, May 13, 9:30 a. m.—Baptism.

10 a. m.—Sunday school, C. L. Bemberg, Superintendent.

11 a. m.—Mission service.

11:30 a. m. Morning worship.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Baptist church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Edward 1009 Douglas Avenue, at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Masonic Notice

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 will hold a stated communication Monday night, May 14, at 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons are invited to attend. Work in the Fellowcraft Degree. Lonnie Anderson, W. M. Wm. M. Myers, Secretary.

The Missionary Union will meet Sunday, May 13, at Cornerstone Baptist church. All members will

Colony Today

Ladies Kiss! Letters Tell!

EMILY WILLIAMS EVE ADAMS

Three Husbands

Howard DeSire

More Fun Than—
"A Letter to 3 Wives"

Sunday—Monday

First Greenville Showing

(Continued from page one) D. W. Hansley. The Ayden High School chorus sang "Thanks Be to God."

A program of entertainment was presented by Allen Johnson Jr. who sang "Water Boy"; a series of instrumental selections presented by Cecil Ellington, Bill Regan and Hartwell Campbell; songs by a quartet composed of Warren Kinlaw, Glenn Gaylor, Roy Turnage Jr. and Raymond Gaskins Jr.; selections on the marimba played by Wayland Tew; and "Rockabye" sung by Troy Jackson in the famous Al Jolson manner.

Following the coronation Warren Kinlaw sang "Mother Maere" in honor of the Queen Mother.

Other mothers of the Ayden community who were nominated for the title of Queen Mother were Mrs. Mattie Holton, sponsored by the Eastern Star; Mrs. R. G. Jackson Sr., sponsored by the Rotary Club; Mrs. Maggie Jackson, sponsored by the Pocahontas order; Mrs. M. M. Sauls, sponsored by the Woman's Club; Mrs. Addie Sumrell, sponsored by the Pierce community club; and Mrs. Lucy Worthington, sponsored by the Littlefield Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Wilson, who was sponsored by the Cannon's Crossroads Home Demonstration Club, received gifts of merchandise valued at over \$200 along with the title of Queen Mother.

James B. Hemby was master of ceremonies for the program, and President Mark Dixon welcomed the guests to the ceremonies.

PITT

TODAY ONLY

WHAT A MERRY CHASE!

Please Believe Me

STARRING KERR - WALKER

ROBERT KERR - WALKER

STARRING STEVENS - LAWFORD

AD MAT NO. 109 1 COL. x 2 (28 LINES)

Tuesday

Whip Wilson

in

"OUTLAWS OF TEXAS"

Wed. — Thur.

"LION HUNTERS"

All Star Cast

Fri. — Sat.

Charles Starrett

in

"FORT SAVAGE RAIDERS"

STATE

Ends Tedy — Rex Allen in "THUNDER IN GOD'S COUNTRY"

South-11 Drive-In Theatre

Late Show Sat. (Tonight) 11 O'Clock

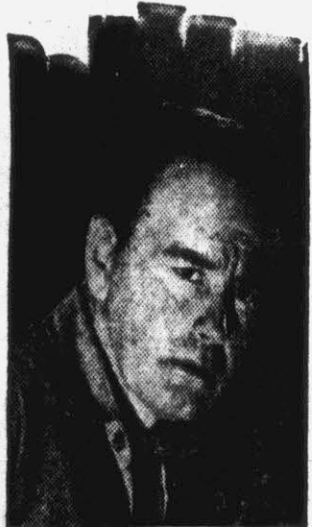
It's The Age Old ???

Should A Girl Say Yes? Adam Said Yes! Eve said ???

It's Adult Entertainment 50c To All

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Another vivid drama by the author of "Duel In the Sun"



Author NIVEN BUSCH brings his newest thrill with all the emotional violence that marked his DUEL in the SUN

LEW AYRES • TERESA WRIGHT

in NIVEN BUSCH'S production

THE CAPTURE

FEATURING VICTOR JORY

JACQUELINE WHITE

and introducing EDWIN RAND

Written and Produced by NIVEN BUSCH

Directed by JOHN STORGES

Open 2 P. M. Sun.

Colony

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

MICKEY ROONEY

in the gay story of a sad sack

"He's a Cockeyed Wonder"

THUR — "I'LL GET BY" with June Haver

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Sunday is Mother's Day! We salute all mothers over the entire world!

NEVER PROMISE WHAT YOU CAN'T DELIVER!

I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE

THE UNCONVENTIONAL SUCCESS STORY of a woman who made good with a plunging neckline—and the morals of a tigress!

Starring Susan Hayward Dan Dailey George Sanders

Features 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!

"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND"

Starring Spencer TRACY — Joan BENNETT and Elizabeth TAYLOR

PITT

TODAY ONLY

WHAT A MERRY CHASE!

Please Believe Me

STARRING KERR - WALKER

ROBERT KERR - WALKER

STARRING STEVENS - LAWFORD

AD MAT NO. 109 1 COL. x 2 (28 LINES)

Out of a Rough and Riotous Era Comes

THE HILARIOUS LOVE STORY OF A BEAUTY AND THE MOG!

Paul DOUGLAS

Jean PETERS

Love That BRUTE

CESAR ROMERO • KEENAN WYNN • JOAN DAVIS

Directed by ALEXANDER HALL • Produced by FRED KOHLMAR

Written by Karl Tunberg, Duane Ware and John Lee Mahin

10 Min. Short, "Hollywood Rodeo" Plus "Mouse Wrecker" Cartoon

Visit Our "Snack Bar." Added French Fried Potatoes

SUNDAY IS MOTHERS DAY

Express Your Sentiments On This Day

THE CRIME-SMEARED TALE OF MIKE FURY!

TOO TOUGH ...for a girl to fool with!

TOO HARD ...for a mob to soften!

VICTOR MATURE

TERRY MOORE

WILLIAM BENDIX

in

GAMBLING HOUSE

Produced by WARREN DUFF • Directed by TED TETZLAFF

Plus Cartoon

Tuesday

Whip Wilson

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