

Mostly cloudy and mild through Sunday; scattered showers tonight and Sunday.

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OPS Exempting 'Corner Stores'

Loans And Tax Favors To Defense Industries Said 'Biggest Bonanza' Ever; General Motors Steel Allotment Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has chopped reams of price regulation red tape off the nation's small goods corner stores.

Other developments yesterday in the nation's giant effort to grid its economy for defense included:

1. Charges before the House monopoly investigating committee that General Motors Corporation got steel allotments from the National Production Authority while applications from four other firms were "lost."

2. Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston told a House committee stabilization office economists disagree on whether the recent beef price rollback will cause a beef famine.

3. In Chicago, a stand-in for Charles E. Wilson, mobilization chief, read a Wilson speech which said the U. S. "will be able to meet all the demands of global warfare" by 1955.

Wilson, who injured his leg while getting off a plane at La Guardia Field in New York, was forced to cancel speaking engagements in both New York and Chicago. He returned instead to his Washington apartment under doctor's orders to stay off the leg.

4. The Wage Stabilization Board granted 14 cents of a proposed 15-cent an hour wage increase for workers at the Fairchild Aircraft Co. of Hagerstown, Md. It also set hearing next Tuesday on wage demands of thousands of shipbuilding workers.

5. Some 51,000 CIO-International Union of Electrical Workers threatened to strike at Westinghouse Corporation plants after June 1 unless a wage and union-shop dispute is referred to the wage board.

Here are some details: The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) told small retailers sweating out a highly-detailed price charting order it was all a bad dream. Little stores selling little wares, OPS said, could continue under the general price ceiling first set up by the OPS. This allows retailers to use their highest prices of last Dec. 19 through Jan. 25 as their ceiling.

But it all depends on what kind of goods are sold, and how much. Stores that sell \$20,000 a year, or more, worth of big wares such as luggage and furniture must file the detailed pricing charts - at least on the big goods - called for by the retailers' pricing regulation. And OPS said, the charts have to be in by May 31. That was a one-day stay, because May 30, the original date, is a holiday. There will be no other extension, OPS warned.

The new order gave relief to shopkeepers whose sales are mainly in the small goods lines, such as housewares, notions, sporting goods, silverware, china, glassware, jewelry, watches and clocks. A report by the House Executive Expenditures Committee criticized NPA policy in handling defense industry loans and applications by defense businesses for tax relief.

The tax incentive to businesses is permission to write off the cost of new plants by taking it out of taxes four times as fast as normal. A business gets authority to do this with a "certificate of necessity" from NPA. In five months, the committee said, NPA has approved \$5,000,000,000 worth of certificates.

BABSON PARK, Mass. - During the past winter many young people have complained to me saying: "There are not as many good opportunities today for young people as there were fifty years ago." Let me answer by saying this complaint is all wrong so far as it applies to those willing to do a good day's work. Here are eight reasons to prove it.

Free Educational Opportunities (1) Although our United States population has increased from 75,994,878 in 1900 (when I got my first job at ten dollars per week) to 153,490,000 today the demand for workers has increased much more. Hence, population figures are in favor of today's young people.

U.S. Still Doesn't Have H-Bomb And Experts Don't Know Yet If It's Possible To Develop One

WASHINGTON (UP) - We still don't have the H-bomb. "As a matter of fact," a Congressional atomic authority said today, "we still don't know whether we ever will have the H-bomb."

An announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department yesterday said recently completed tests at Eniwetok "included experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons (H-bombs) research."

But the announcement didn't say or hint that any H-bomb explosions had been set off. "None have been," the Congressman said.

Other official sources confirmed the "experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons but it" didn't mean a hydrogen-bomb explosion.

One expert said the Eniwetok experiments "didn't even prove whether we could or couldn't build an H-bomb." As the announcement said, they "just contributed to our research data," he explained.

These sources would not say just what H-bomb research was carried out at the Pacific Ocean proving ground. It is known, however, that atomic scientists are seeking all the knowledge that they can get about means of making an H-bomb go off against the day when an effort may be made to build one.

It takes heat in millions of degrees. Atomic bombs made of plutonium or uranium-235 produce that sort of heat. But the big problem is how to sustain it long enough and focus it on the material to be heated and maintain it long enough to do the job. Stars can do it, at their high pressure centers, but can man?

That energy release in principle would heat up a couple of neighbor nuclei, and before you could say "1.2 millionths of a second" you'd have a tremendous explosion.

But the 10,000,000 degree (centigrade) temperature at the center of an ordinary A-bomb, while sufficient, exists only momentarily at that peak and in only a tiny volume of space.

How to put the tritium where the heat is at the right moment? Maybe you liquify a batch of it and surround it with A-bomb cores. In any case you have to do it to have an H-bomb. It could be that the researchers at Eniwetok were experimenting with A-bomb heat effects and tritium packing arrangements.

Whether they tried to mix up a little tritium with the insides of an A-bomb is a matter for speculation. If they did, perhaps their instruments gave them a clue as to whether any tritons got together. "But the Congressman said it, "they definitely did not set off any H-bomb-big, little, or medium-sized."

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Communist Retreat Goes On; Allies Continue Push

Long Tom Roars Death Message



This 150mm Long Tom self-propelled cannon belches death and destruction into ranks of the Reds on the east-central Korean front.

The link-up with the bridgehead tightened the trap, as suicidal Chinese fighting rear-guard actions to keep open a six-mile escape route in the mountains near the road.

The American-French linkup column knocked out Red resistance along the important Hongchon-Inje road, the infantrymen captured six important hills commanding the route.

A U. S. task force reached Inje and South Korea forces to the east were reported to have occupied Yangyang, six miles north of the 38th parallel on the east coast.

Past-moving allied units knifed across the parallel at several points on the east-central and eastern fronts Saturday. They advanced against almost no opposition from Chinese who, an officer said, surrendered "in numbers."

U. S. marines took "many" prisoners who refused to fight. No estimate has been made of the number of captured Chinese.

The officer said allied forces "are taking more prisoners now than ever before. A tank-infantry unit crossed 38 north of Chango on the west-central front Saturday for the second straight day.

South Korean units on the east-central front advanced nearly six miles Saturday with only light enemy contact.

Aerial spotters sighted 3,000 communists retreating northwest into Inje on the east-central front and sighted groups of Reds fleeing northwest of Hwachon on the central front.

Twenty-four hours of rain failed to slow allied troops on the western front. They moved their main line almost to 38 and sent a tank patrol beyond it.

The patrol reported it had destroyed an enemy tank or self-propelled gun just south of the parallel.

If it should be verified as a tank, the action will have been one of the extremely rare tank-to-tank, the action will have been one of the extremely rare tank-to-tank clashes since the U. N. knocked out the North Korean armored force last fall.

Allied fighter bombers mounted 88 sorties in rain and ground-hugging clouds Saturday against communist targets just north of the front. It was the lowest number of flights since 48 flows April 23.

385 strike supply centers near Pyongyang, North Korean capital. Captured Chinese said some of their comrades had committed suicide rather than face any more by their own officers for retreating.

U. N. Troops Gain New Foothold Inside Red Korea; Chinese Screening Force Is Broken; Aerial Spotters Report General Withdrawal; Many Prisoners Taken

TOKYO (AP) - United Nations troops today forged a second foothold in Red Korea and bolstered their original bridgehead in communist territory.

The Reds continued to fall back all along the front.

U. S. doughboys rammed up the main central Korean highway northwest of captured Chunchon in a pouring rain and rolled about two miles beyond the 38th parallel.

Red opposition was light as the infantry column stabbed within six miles of Hwachon, a former key Chinese bastion eight miles north of the pre-war political boundary.

To the east, American and French troops smashed through Chinese screening forces and swept up the Hongchon-Inje road. The thrust opened a direct supply route to the allied bridgehead across the Choyang River on the east-central front.

The link-up with the bridgehead tightened the trap, as suicidal Chinese fighting rear-guard actions to keep open a six-mile escape route in the mountains near the road.

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Leaf Market Bolstered By West German Plans

Purchase Of \$14 Millions Worth Of U.S. Tobacco To Mean Extra Money For Pitt County, Says J. Con Lanier

The purchase of \$14,000,000 worth of American tobacco by Western Germany during the remaining seven months of 1951 is expected to boost considerably the purchasing power on the auction markets this fall, according to a statement released by J. Con Lanier of Greenville, general counsel of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, Inc.

Lanier returned to Greenville Thursday morning after conferring in the nation's capital with various government officials.

In a letter to the members of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association on Thursday, Lanier stated: "I am today advised by government officials that ECA will immediately approve procurement authorizations for the German Republic in the sum of 7 million dollars for the purchase of U. S. tobacco. This money should become available at once."

"Beginning in June, 1951, the German government will allocate one million dollars per month for the remaining 7 months of this calendar year for the purchase of U. S. leaf tobacco."

Lanier explained the latter money will come from "free dollar" - money which has been earned by the West German government through its trade.

From the 1949 tobacco crop in the United States, Lanier explained, 60-odd million pounds of tobacco of all types were sold to Western Germany. "This year we have sold only a fraction of this amount," he stated. Only \$5,000,000 has been used by Western Germany during the present fiscal year for the purchase of U. S. leaf tobacco.

Last year, West Germany was surpassed only by England as the principal export market for American tobacco. "Germany is potentially as good a market as England," Lanier commented. "I think now that we have broken through we will still sell some tobacco in Germany. It will be a good market."

The German purchases of American tobacco, Lanier said, "will mean a substantial increased buying power on the markets this fall and it should contribute to a stronger demand on the markets this year."

"I think it will mean a lot of extra money for Pitt County." Lanier explained that Germany has been a large purchaser of Greek, Turkish and other Oriental tobaccos, but a survey of the German people shows their taste is now predominantly for American blended tobaccos. Because Western Germany could use "soft currency" rather than dollars for the purchase of the Oriental tobaccos, Lanier said, the Western German government was negotiating an agreement with Greece and Turkey for the purchase of 150,000,000 pounds of tobacco during the next three years.

"It would virtually have excluded American tobacco from Germany," Lanier said. "It is my belief that the attempt to exclude U. S. tobacco from Germany and to monopolize that market for Oriental tobaccos has failed and that we will continue to export sizeable quantities of tobacco to Germany."

Arbitration THE HAGUE (AP) - The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company today requested the president of the International Court of Justice to appoint an arbitrator to settle its dispute with the government of Iran.

The request was announced by the registrar of the World Court. The company's communication invoked article 22 of the oil concession, dated April 29, 1933, which provides that differences between the parties shall be settled by arbitration.

Falling agreement on the choice of arbitrators, the article says, a third or sole arbitrator shall be appointed by the president of the World Court at the request of either of the parties.

Rising Costs

PASADENA, Calif., May 26 (AP) - When Mrs. Joyce C. Robb paid a \$350 fine yesterday on a bookmaking conviction, her lawyer remarked: "This seems like a heavy penalty for a first offense."

"Inflation," replied the court clerk, "Everything costs more these days, you know."

West May Offer 1952 Candidate

DENVER (AP) - Democrats gave the west a stronger voice in the choice at Chicago of their 1952 presidential candidate as they challenged the Republicans today on foreign policy.

A reapportionment of delegates, approved by the national committee in a one-day session here yesterday, gave California 14 additional votes out of the 1,220 to be represented in the nominating convention the week of July 21, 1952.

Other states with gains included Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Wyoming, four each; and Texas, Virginia and Washington, two each.

Based on population changes, and 1948 election results, these added votes will be offset by losses in states which failed to return majorities to President Truman in 1948.

Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania and South Carolina each lost four delegates.

Maryland and Michigan lost two votes each. The shift in voting power cut into the big state hold on the party convention, as represented by New

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Draft Exams For Students Today

NEW YORK (AP) - This is "T-Day" - the day some 175,000 young Americans take tests to determine whether they'll remain on college campuses or go to Army camps.

Students were to begin scribbling answers this morning to the draft tests at more than 1,000 centers throughout the nation.

The examination, probably the largest mass quizzing ever undertaken, is the first of its kind in the United States.

Draft boards will use the test scores along with college grades to determine who should remain in college and who should enter the armed services. The decision rests at draft board level.

However, Selective Service has recommended that seniors be permitted to complete their education and that seniors who want to go on to graduate school should be in the upper half of their class or score 75 in the test to be eligible for deferment.

For juniors, deferment is recommended if they are in the upper three-fourths or score 70; for sophomores who are in the upper two-thirds or score 70; freshman should be in the upper half or score 75.

In addition to those taking today's tests, another 325,000 collegians will meet the draft quiz-master either June 16, June 30, or July 13.

Accused Check Forger Is Absent From Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH Wayne Canady, 16-year-old white youth of Fayetteville, six feet tall and weighing 175 pounds, who is charged with forging of eight checks and issuing worthless checks, was called in Police Court Friday and he failed to answer to his name.

Judge J. W. H. Roberts ordered judgments in the cases and a capias was issued for Canady. He will be brought here for trial June 22. He will be tried in Fayetteville June 4.

Canady is wanted on various forged and bad check charges in Fayetteville, New Bern, Kinston and Greenville.

He was arrested in Greenville May 7, a few minutes after the Globe Hardware Store cashed an allegedly forged check for \$20. Van C. Fleming, one of the owners of the store, said the youth got a few dollars' worth of merchandise, obtained about \$14 in change and said he would call for his purchases later. Becoming suspicious, the storekeeper phoned the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company at Fayetteville, and learned the check was no good.

Persons and firms who cashed checks for Canady are Globe Hardware Store, I. H. Morris, Jr., H. AND M. Radio Shop, Firestone Store, H. C. Leonard, H. Franklin Steinbeck, Western Auto Associate Store, United Surplus Store.

Police arrested Canady a few minutes later while playing pool near Five Points.

Since then seven other checks, allegedly passed by young Canady, have turned up at police headquarters, Chief Guy C. Langston said. Nearly all of them were made out with pencil, with the name of the check flashing spree said the youth usually made small purchases, proffered a check, pocketed the change and departed.

Police said all but one of the checks cashed in Greenville bore the name of Canady's father, G.G. Canady of Fayetteville.

The father, a deaf mute, came here shortly after his son's arrest and arranged with a local resident to stand his bond for \$300. Fayetteville authorities will turn Canady over to Greenville police after his trial there.

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# 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: "O Savior of the World."  
Gospel.  
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Two Apostleships."  
There will be no night preaching service, nor Training Union, due to the high school commencement service. The congregation is invited to attend the high school service.  
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Sunday school teachers meeting.  
A cordial welcome to all services.

**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. E. Ross, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Organ Prelude—"Meditation."  
Muller.  
Choir Hymn—"Lord Jesus, I Love Thee." Gordon.  
Offertory—"Ave Verbum." Mozart.  
Offertory Anthem—"Open Our Eyes, O Lord."  
Sermon—"Love God With Your Mind," pastor.  
Installation of Woman's Society Officers.  
Threofold Amen, Danish.  
Organ Postlude—"Finale in A-Flat." Martin.  
There will be no evening worship service. The congregation is invited to the baccalaureate service at the high school.  
Monday, 8 p. m.—Ada Cherry class meeting.  
Monday, 8 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class meeting.  
Monday, 8 p. m.—Wesley Philanthropic class meeting.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, Mr. G. M. Friend, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
West Greenville Sunday School Meets at the Curb Market.  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, William Horne, Jr., superintendent.  
The public is cordially invited to all services.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Thorn Bible, superintendent.  
Message by the pastor, "The Church of Christ Will Sing: 'The Heavens Resound' by Beethoven."  
4 to 5 p. m.—Dedication of parsonage and open house for members and friends.  
No fellowship supper.  
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
8 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon at the high school.  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—S. A. teachers and officers meeting.  
7:45 p. m. Thursday—Chancel Choir rehearsal.  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Raahie Kennedy, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor.  
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:30 a. m.—Church school.  
11 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.  
Tuesday—  
7 p. m.—Laymen's supper. This will be the last meeting for this season.  
Wednesday—  
4 p. m.—The last of the Christian Education sessions.  
Thursday—  
8:30 p. m.—Junior Choir.  
7:30 p. m.—Church Choir.

**EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN**  
E. S. Haney, D. D., pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
James L. Harris, Jr., Suppt.  
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.  
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.  
5:30 p. m.—OBI-Rho Fellowship.  
6:30 p. m.—CYP-DEA.

**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. E. Rieder, pastor.  
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11 a. m.—Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. R. Service.  
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.  
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.  
**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
215 Pitt Street, Phone 4461  
Rev. Erwin 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: "Is Your Life Worth Living?"  
7 p. m. Thursday, Pioneer fellowship.  
8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting 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 8:30 p. m., Mrs. C. A. Rumley teacher.  
Prayer Service Tuesday at 8 p. m. with a layman speaking.  
Senior youth service Thursday at 8 p. m., John David Cannon president.  
Junior youth service Sunday at 7 p. m., Mrs. Thelma Tyndall director, Carolyn Johnson assistant.  
A cordial welcome awaits you.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**  
S. B. Denny, Pastor.  
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.  
**Colored Churches**  
**WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Greensboro, 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 p. m.—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, "Launch Onto the Deep."  
1:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.  
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

**YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. CHURCH**  
Rev. F. E. Mumford, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
W. E. Dupree, Superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
8 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.  
**MOUNT CALVARY P. W. B.**  
Beecham Street  
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:30 a. m.—Worship Services.  
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, 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 12th and Railroad Streets  
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.  
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell, Jr., director.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

**ENGLISH CHAPEL 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 8 p. m.  
7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services, Mr. Al Livesay a student at E. C. T. C., and the Canterbury club.  
A warm welcome awaits the public.  
**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
A. B. Maize, 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 P. W. B.**  
W. Ferry Street  
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.  
**ST. TIMOTHY MISSION**  
Aetron 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. C.**  
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 P. W. B.**  
Lincoln Park  
Rev. Bobbit, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Armstrong, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Worship services third Sundays.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

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 Cottam  
Rev. Alonzo Joyner, pastor.  
10 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11 a. m.—Worship services on 4th Sundays.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

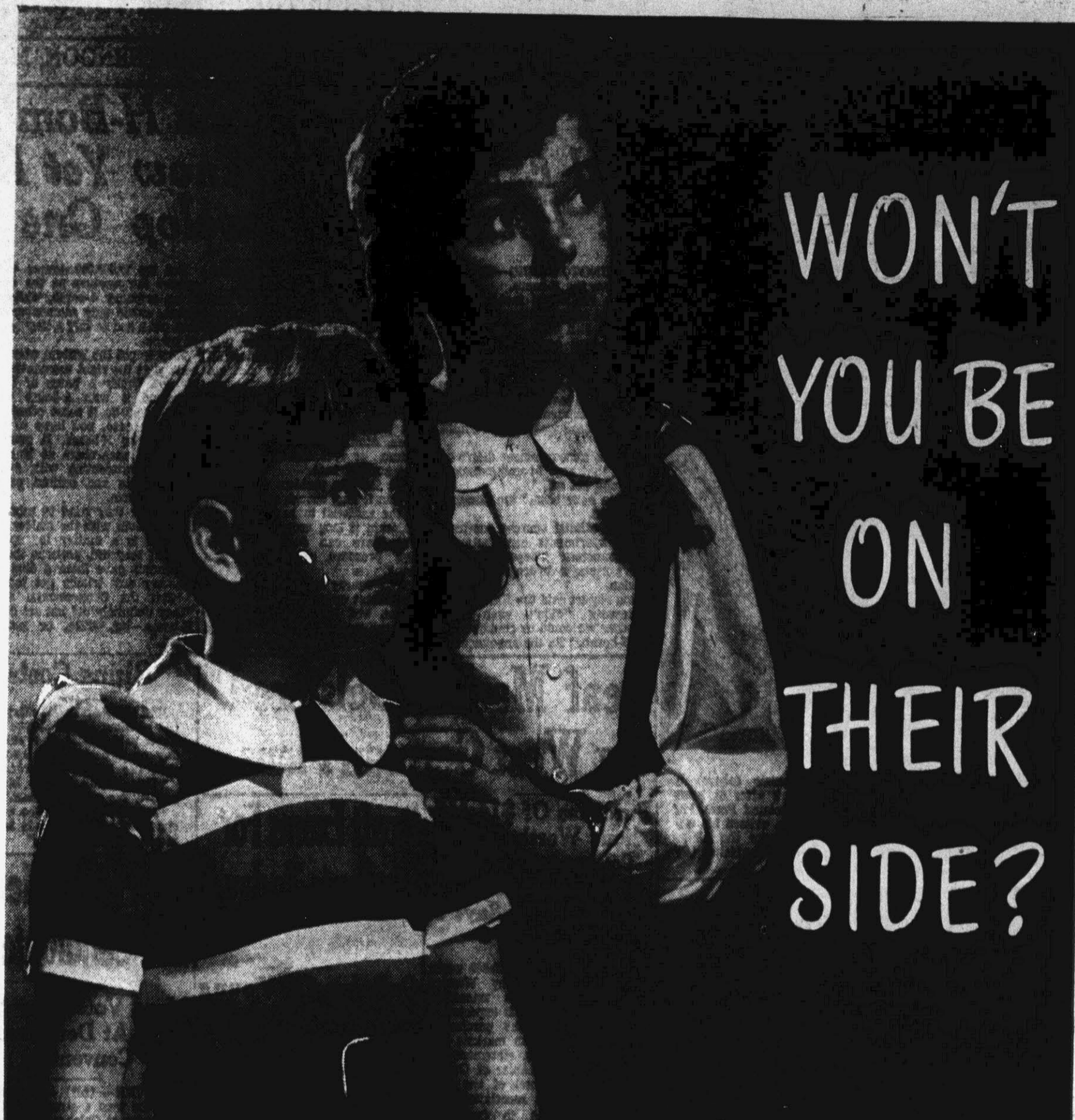
**BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**  
East Hines St.  
Elder Grover Patton, pastor.  
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth Sundays.  
Everyone is invited to attend.  
**MACEDONIA BAPTIST**  
Corner Wallace and Walnut  
Rev. John A. Mobane, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.  
Everyone is invited to attend.

**Deeds**  
William George Allen al to Ida Allen Thigpen \$10  
Carris Nobles to Carrie Dupree May \$1  
S. Reynolds May al to Flora P. Joyner \$10  
R. H. Forbes al to Garris-Evans Lumber Co. Inc. \$10  
Junius D. Grimes al to Yale Tucker Lassater al \$315  
R. L. Worthington to Burney L. Tucker al \$10  
David A. Evans to Myrtis H. Evans \$10  
Lillie E. Dudley al to Pitt County Board of Education \$650  
J. B. Dennis al to R. L. Moore al \$10  
W. F. Shelton al to Emmett E. Edwards al \$10  
Jack C. Gates al to Ruth Evelyn Williamson al \$10  
E. C. Hollar al to William Z. Morton Jr. \$10  
H. S. Barnhill to Charles Ormond \$27  
Greenville Spinners Inc. to N. C. Saad al \$10  
J. H. Moye al to A. B. Stallworth al \$10  
C. H. McLawhorn to Horace McLawhorn \$10  
Greenville Spinners Inc. to George Saad al \$10  
E. N. Richards al to Griffon Homes Inc. \$100  
Henry Bonner al to N. C. Pulp Co. \$500  
A. B. Stallworth al to E. N. Richards \$10  
Willie Eva Fleming to Joseph David Fleming Jr. \$10

Many big barns run north and south because in the old days farmers wanted to expose as little of the structure as possible to the effects of moss, which formed on the north side. The custom has carried over to the present day.  
**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Bryan B. Gibbs, Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 18th day of May, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.  
MAY 18, 1951.  
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Administrator of the Estate of Bryan B. Gibbs, Jr.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
May 19-26 June 2-9-16-23

**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. Tucker, to W. W. Lee, Trustee, dated the 24th day of January, 1949, and recorded in Book L-28, 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 County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1951  
the property conveyed 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 westerly direction 50 feet to a stake; thence in a southerly direction with the Cephus Bowen line 150 feet to Chestnut Street; thence in an easterly direction with Chestnut Street 50 feet to the beginning, and being the same property conveyed by J. W. Vincent and wife to Calvin J. Harris, by deed dated June 16, 1920, of record in Book 8-13, 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 record in Book J-12, at page 528, and being the identical property conveyed 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



WON'T YOU BE ON THEIR SIDE?

"It's fine to have someone "on your side."  
Here was Tommy, for instance. He had waked up early this morning and had dressed all by himself. This was the first day of Daily Vacation Bible School, and all his favorite playmates would be there.  
And then he had heard his mother say he couldn't go, that she was too busy to stop her work and take him to the church. He was just about to burst into tears when his sister asked if she might walk with him to the church.  
Because of his sister, Tommy was able to go, but in thousands of other cases such as this, the story is not ending as happily.  
Won't you make a definite effort to help your children, and your neighbor's children, receive religious training? Take them to the church, where the sure standards of Christian living are taught. Won't you take them? Won't you be "on their side?"

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	..... Luke	15 1-10
Monday	..... Psalms	7 1-6
Tuesday	..... Matthew	6 5-15
Wednesday	..... Lamentations	3 22-27
Thursday	..... I John	3 13-18
Friday	..... Isaiah	55 6-12
Saturday	..... Matthew	7 13-27

Copyright 1951, Editor A. P. Service, Greenville, S. C.

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

<b>Griffin's Bootery</b> 405 Evans St. — Phone 2608 Quality Footwear	<b>Tetterton Motor Co.</b> Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales 418 Washington St. — Phone 3226	<b>Home Building and Loan Ass'n.</b> 403 Evans St. — Phone 4681 Deposits Insured up to \$10,000
<b>Cozart's Auto Supply</b> Tires and Auto Accessories 613 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3194	<b>Vagner-Waldrop Motor Co., Inc.</b> Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer 2261 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4282	<b>C. Heber Forbes</b> Quality First Ladies Wearables
<b>Pitt FCX Service</b> Farmers Headquarters 925 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2264	<b>Guaranty Bank &amp; Trust Co.</b> Established 1861 a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	<b>Biggs Drug Store</b> Prescriptions Carefully Compounded 261 Evans Street — Phone 2126
<b>White Chevrolet Co., Inc.</b> All Work Guaranteed 218 E. 6th St. — Phone 2124, Night 2126	<b>Garris Grocery Co.</b> Everything Good You Want to Eat 123 East Fifth Street — Dial 2166	<b>Friendly Furniture Co.</b> Uphol or Terms 268 Dickinson Avenue
<b>Carolina Office Equipment Co.</b> Children's Bible Stories and Bibles 304 Evans St. — Phone 3870	<b>Hollowell's Drug Store</b> Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies 923 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2166	<b>Berry Bostic and Son</b> Furnish Your Home Neat Door to White Chevrolet Co.
<b>Bilbro Wholesale Co.</b> Meats and Fancy Groceries 1027 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2116	<b>Garris-Evans Lumber Co.</b> Retail Lumber 261 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2196	

See Our Opening Ad In Monday's Paper... Free Gifts To All Greenville Floral Company



# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
 Established 1928  
 DAVID J. WEICHAARD, JR., Publisher  
 Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 (Payable in Advance)  
 By Carrier ..... Week 25c  
 (BY MAIL)  
 Three Months ..... \$3.00  
 Six Months ..... \$5.50  
 One Year ..... \$10.50

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All right of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
 Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
 SPRINGS—OR LEAKS

Recently in a western town where the people rely upon the water impounded in a great dam, a most startling discovery was made. The dam had frozen over during the winter. Then what appeared to be gushing springs began to manifest themselves at points below the dam. Everyone was overjoyed. New sources of water which they needed very much were evidently coming to the surface. This they believed until the ice melted and they discovered that there was no water under the ice. The dam had been leaking all winter and the supposed "springs" were in reality leaks.

We all get a bill of goods sold to us now and again. Some people go on through life being deceived. They break into rejoicing over certain alleged blessings and tell you with great gusto how valuable certain things in life are. It is great, they say, to be born of distinguished ancestors. It is marvelous to have a big bank account. The lucky guys are the ones who can take long week ends and loaf and play and drink themselves into a state of relaxation and heavenly bliss.

What these people do not realize is that all these "blessings" are accomplished by a demoralization of their character. At the end of life, the reservoir is found to be empty. What they regarded as "springs" of joy have turned out to be only the wrecking of their own foolish lives.

## An Alternative To Higher Taxes

The probability of another increased city tax rate for the coming fiscal year is an unpleasant and undesirable eventuality for the citizens of Greenville to face.

In spite of the considerable increase in operation costs the city has experienced during the past 12 months, The Reflector is of the opinion the city operations can be worked out so the Greenville tax payers will not have to shoulder the 32-cent tax increase the city fathers say looks likely for 1951-52.

It may be necessary to increase the tax rate a small amount to meet the expenses of the coming year, but it should not be necessary to jump the city's tax rate 21 per cent to meet new expenses.

The city budget for the current fiscal year stands at \$320,215. The department requests for the coming year have set a total prospective budget at \$404,668—an increase of \$84,453, or 26.4 per cent over last year's budget.

Under the present tax rate of the city, the two million dollars increase on the city tax valuation books for this year will bring into the city coffers an additional \$31,000; but even so, under the proposed budget, the city funds would fall \$51,000 short of meeting the outlined expenditures.

Greenville is a tremendously big business. Without casting reflection on any member of the city administration individually or the group collectively, it seems to us the city would profit by having a hired, full time administrator trained in the business of managing municipal affairs. The services of such a person would cost the city between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annually, but through central purchasing, improved operation methods and a closer scrutiny of the activities of the city departments, a good administrator to manage the city's affairs could save the city many times his salary.

For the City of Greenville during the coming year, it could mean the difference between operating under a slightly increased budget and the present tax rate, or greatly enlarging the budget and the tax rate.

By no means should the services the city offers be minimized. If additional services must be had, the people of the city surely expect to pay for them. But if savings for the city can be effected through the hiring of a city administrator—whether he be called a city manager or an administrative assistant to the mayor—the savings not only would minimize the necessary increase in the tax rate, but it would afford the city additional services for the same amount of money.

Even under the present circumstances, the mayor and the board of aldermen should review thoroughly the budget requests from the city departments, and allow nothing to go into the budget which is not essential to the well-being and the improvement of conditions in Greenville.

If the city tax rate is boosted to \$1.82, the citizens of Greenville will be paying a

rate which has increased more than 58 per cent since 1947. That is certainly an appreciable increase even when the increase in commodity prices over the same period is taken into consideration.

Just as the citizens of North Carolina sought alternatives rather than increased taxes to provide for the increased of operations during the next biennium, so must the people of Greenville seek an alternative to increased taxes for the coming year. The alternative in the city's case can not be a lessening of service; therefore the most logical way to turn is toward a more efficient and a more effective method of operating the city's business.

## It's Graduation Time For Our Own Future

Every year at this time the schools of Pitt County turn out a host of brand new graduates. They get a diploma, a pat on the back and a few words of advice... but most of all, a new door is opened for them into that vague state known as "life."

For a considerable number classroom days are ended. Others go on to other schools, but for none of them has the process of learning been ended.

The completion of high school is a big step for these young people. For many the biggest they've yet known. It is the fruition of twelve years of work, and who's to deny them their reward in terms of satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment!

On graduation day they stand on a summit all their own, and it's a wonderful feeling. It took seemingly endless years to make it, but they did. They learned the basic elements of good citizenship and of the arts and sciences; but most of all they learned how to learn.

There is also a more sober side to the occasion of graduating from high school. The young men and women are faced with a time for making all-important decisions; decisions in planning the life that each must make for himself. There are values to be set, goals to be attained and vocations to be chosen.

It is on this planning for the future that The Reflector offers earnest counsel to the graduates from schools in our own county:

Your talents and good citizenship are assets your own communities of Pitt County need. Their future growth and prosperity will someday rest largely in your hands. They have been looking forward to your participation in the joys and labors of living among your friends and neighbors of your home towns. They will need you then just as you needed them in the so-recent past.

They offer to you vast undeveloped fields of opportunity for personal advancement in almost any endeavor you wish to make your life's work. Look about you and you will see any number of "better mousetraps" awaiting your own determination, ingenuity and hard work. In one sense, you have a frontier to be developed... only the difficulties and hardships of past pioneers have been eliminated.

In company with your thousands of friends and well-wishers, The Reflector adds its own heart-felt God Bless You.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News

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**—"How much faith can we place in presidential statements and denials?" asks T. F. of Brooklyn, N.Y. "I refer to President Truman's recent assertion that he had planned to fire MacArthur for more than a year, which placed Mr. Truman in an embarrassing position, and his subsequent correction to the effect that he became suspicious of the General only last August."

**ETHICS**—Answer: It is not considered to be good newspaper ethics to question, analyze or go behind a President's statements at press conferences. It is supposed to be his privilege to deny, to repudiate and to disclaim any utterance which subsequently proves to be harmful to him, to his Administration or to his party.

We respect that right when grave questions of state or national security are involved. I cannot remember the number of times the press has protected a Chief Executive after he had made hasty and indiscreet remarks.

At times we have had to "take the rap" when circumstances forced him to back away from a statement he had made, and which we reported. I am not referring to Mr. Truman here so much as to his immediate predecessors.

**ILL-CONSIDERED**—That code hardly applies to the Truman-MacArthur dispute, however, or not to this phase of it. In his correction, the President was simply trying to avoid the consequences of one of his typical, ill-considered and smart-Aleck offhandedness. That is the belief of Washington newsmen, generally.

The transcript of this particular press conference shows that Mr. Truman fixed the date of his plan to get rid of MacArthur three separate times. In answer to questions, he said he had thought of dismissing the General "a year ago," "about a year ago" and "more than a year ago."

It was not until newspaper stories pointed out the significance of this chronology that he issued an "explanation" through Press Secretary "Joe" Short.

**DISPUTE**—"Some time ago," writes R.K.O. of Lansing, Mich., "you made the statement that General MacArthur cast the sole vote for acquittal of General 'Bully' Mitchell."

"Malcolm Binney, columnist for the Detroit Press, says that General MacArthur voted for conviction. He says he has checked the record and that his statement is correct. Can you give me a reference to prove your statement?"

Answer: I don't wish to dispute with my good friend, "Bing," who is a first-rate newspaperman. But here are my facts:

I covered the Mitchell court-martial, and became one of his newspaper advisers, for I was in his corner all the way. MacArthur's attitude on the Mitchell case to believe that he had been hostile. I think Mitchell and his family always felt that their old friend sided against them.

## The Lecturer's Child



## Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JP

Badger Johnson is manager of Flanagan Buggy Company and president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. Flanagan Buggy Co. is a big organization and naturally Badger confronts many problems in its management. He also had an important responsibility during WW II, when he served as a Captain in the Army, and in the Rotary Club and as president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. Badger handles important transactions.

Yesterday I was talking to him and discovered that he tackled a problem bigger than any presented by his business and civic duties. It all started day before yesterday, when he became the father of his fourth child, William McCaig Johnson, William follows Esther, seven; F. B. III, five; and Susan, two and a half.

With the arrival of the new son, Badger began getting his ducks in a row from the big day that mother and son come home

from the hospital. One of the items on the list was to engage the diaper service. Badger realized that there wasn't a service here in Greenville, but somebody told him that Washington has a service.

He didn't know how to get in touch with the Washington service. At the time he was most perplexed about this problem he was close to Sheriff Ruel Tyson's office, so he dropped in to tell him the troubles. Sheriff Tyson told Badger to fret no longer. The sheriff's offices in eastern Carolina are covered by a radio network that puts them in touch with each other on a moment's notice. Tyson radioed Washington to find out the name of the diaper service laundry there.

In a few minutes the radio voice said, "It was the Washington Laundry and Cleaners, but it burned down a month ago." If I had seen Badger that day I could have given him detailed information on the fire. One morning the diaper man

confronted Wife Rachel with the news, just as she was planning for him to pick up seven dozen dirty diapers. To say the least, the fire in Washington was most untimely.

Badger was sure of one thing: The show must go on! One fire wasn't going to stop his new son from needing dozens of clean diapers. So he telephoned a local laundry to try his tale of woe. The lady on the other end of the phone asked, "Are you a regular customer?" Badger said emphatically, "I certainly am."

"In that case," she said, "we'll take your diapers."

With his wife in the hospital, Badger's work day begins when he gets home from the office. By now he's an expert at scrubbing and bedding down the three children, and frankly, he doesn't have time to be hampered by any more fires in the diaper service plants.

And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

**By LYNN NISBET**  
**WILLARD**—The Coastal Plain state test farm operated here jointly by the N. C. Department of Agriculture and Central Experiment Station, has one of the most diversified programs in the U.S. farm system. It was established in 1905 by far-sighted men who realized that the southeastern Carolina could not continue to depend upon cotton and the beginning tobacco industry as a source of agricultural income replacing the vanishing naval stores resources. For forty-five years, thirty of them under resident superintendency of Dr. Charles T. Dearing, the experiments here have been directed toward diversity in farming.

**DIVERSITY**—In recent years major attention has been given to poultry and dairying, but there has been no let-up in work on strawberries, grapes and other small fruits. Yard flowers and shrubbery also are given considerable study. Enhancing both the beauty and the profit of the farm is the grove of huckleberry trees. Dr. Dearing declined to estimate the number of slightly different types of grapes, but said he had more than 200 name varieties, plus multiplied crosses and hybrids. Similar situation maintains in the strawberry patch. Some years ago this farm developed and introduced a new strawberry which almost revolutionized the industry and assured strawberries from this area top

rating on metropolitan markets. Another and further improved type is about ready for introduction backed by scientific research proving its excellence. Half a hundred types of raspberries are under experiment, and a huckleberry better than anything before known has been developed. Tests are run on all such items as land preparation, cultivation, harvesting and marketing as well as seed and plant selection. In one strawberry plot more than a dozen kinds of chemical weed killers are being used in three to seven year tests, to determine residue effects upon the taste and appearance of berries.

**POULTRY**—The poultry project, which had been conducted on small scale since the farm was established, was given new life seven or eight years ago, and is currently perhaps the major activity. The thousand birds involved in the more careful experiments comprise several breeds, with emphasis on Rhode Island Reds. The farm has developed a type of this popular breed with egg production comparable to Leghorns without loss of size and quality for broilers. Results of these experiments, plus the impetus given poultry production by the co-operative freezer locker market at Burgaw, have put this section on the chicken and egg map. More than a hundred far-

mers attending the poultry field day this week were told that southeastern counties might well become the "egg basket of the state."

**FIELD DAY**—Specialists from Raleigh assisted in conducting a clinic during the morning, at which problems of breeding, feeding and housing poultry were discussed, followed by a panel "egg-marketing. Then the farmers were taken on a tour of the modern poultry plant and given practical demonstrations in approved methods of handling chickens, admittedly, very few individual farmers can match facilities at the test farm, but the visitors were told how these ideas can be adapted and how home-made equipment can be substituted with satisfactory results. They also saw how bidders are wire-banded a few minutes after emerging from the shell, and how records are kept on that bird and its progeny through several generations. The goal is a chicken that will produce a larger and richer egg which in turn will hatch out a chicken with long neck and wings, more breast and thigh meat. That not only will mean larger profit for the producer, but more satisfied eating for the consumer. It was pointed out that it doesn't take any more time or work to produce a good bird than a sorry one, and big egg is easier to handle than a little one.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

**CONDEMNED EITHER WAY**  
 (Williamston Enterprise)

Should we break out, there are those who would condemn the administration for not having spent more money getting ready for it. And if there is no big war, the same game will condemn the administration for spending so much money for defense.

About the only thing approaching unanimity in this fair land of ours is the stand on taxation: every one wants the other fellow to pay the tax.

**ACTING THE PART**  
 (Wilson Daily Times)

Governor Scott must feel as if he's a lone wolf. And, being a lone wolf, he must act the part. He did in Winston-Salem the other day when, at a statewide industrial conference, he was asked to talk "about any-

thing he wanted to." So he lambasted the mayors of the state for lobbying for the Powell bill and he characterized the last session of the legislature as the "most negative" in history. But in that talk did the Governor stand for a principle, or was he merely carrying out his part as a lone wolf? Is he not the type of man who loves to shock people with sensations?

Whether the Powell bill was good or bad, it performed a function that the mayors thought necessary, for why should all the highway funds go toward rural roads when the cities pay almost half of the bill? That's an issue the Governor refuses to face. As to the last session of the legislature, it represented, in so far as The Times can discern, the will of the majority of the people. For it was the rural folks who

were against compulsory inspections of motor vehicles. If they were opposed, why should the members of that legislature ram something down their throats? The Governor didn't take the trouble to analyze the picture.

So we must reduce some of Scott's antics to theatrics. He's merely putting on a show. In 1948, it was the program the present President of the United States pursued. That it had been denied, after effects none of us can deny. But people tire of theatrics, as they tire of other antics. Many, since 1948, have regretted retaining the President. He's worn himself out with similar theatrics since. Unless the Governor is careful, he'll be doing the same thing. A reasonable amount of fireworks is usually appreciated. Big detonations, however, aren't. Was his explosion in Winston-Salem one of those detonations?

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

There's going to be a big, long-term dividend on the defense program. Payment of this dividend has already begun.

A wealth of new products, processes and techniques are being devised under the pressure of shortages and the need for speed in rearming.

During World War II, the economy was enriched by the addition of an enormous synthetic development of the plastics industry, a great expansion of aluminum production facilities, increased production of many other materials and thousands of new processes. Similar developments are under way again. The increase in steel mills already promises to be phenomenal.

New demonstrations of American ingenuity and inventiveness are being given almost weekly. Charles E. Wilson, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, told the National Industrial Conference Board recently:

"New alloy steels curtail the use of nickel, chromium, cobalt and molybdenum," he said. "Silver is being used in solder to save tin. Sheet steel is saved by the use on automobile bodies of a thick rubbery material known as undercoating. A new type of copper brazing paste saves copper. Felt is being substituted for rubber, silicon iron for nickel alloy, varnished cambric for varnished silk, carbon steel for phosphor bronze, cast iron for aluminum. Bright zinc plating, protected by a clear dip solution, is being used as a substitute for chrome plate on hardware. Ordinary gravel is doing the work of expensive special stone."

Many of these substitutions will be discarded when the original materials become plentiful, but others will continue long in use because of cheapness and superior characteristics.

"Almost weekly," said Mr. Wilson. "In the last week these developments were news: A fibreglass reinforced tape which replaces steel strapping in packaging, (by Industrial Tape Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.); coatings for zinc and steel simulating copper, brass and bronze, coatings that eliminate the use of copper and nickel in applying chromium to steel, and a synthetic enamel resembling chromium, by Maas and Waldstein Co., Newark, N. J.); a rubber reinforcing agent which may save a third of the synthetic rubber needed for tires, (by Wyandotte Chemicals Corp., New York); and a new phosphoric coating to replace cadmium or zinc in many rust-proofing applications, by Detrex Corp. (Detroit). Those weren't all developed in a week; many were months in making. But public announcement

of their development gives an idea of the rate at which new products and techniques are coming out of laboratories.

**3,600,000 DUTCH EGGS SHIPPED TO U. S.**

There's no egg shortage in America, but one importer has found it profitable to import 10,000 cases, with 30 dozen eggs to the case, from Holland. Eggs are cheaper in Holland, besides, the Dutch sellers gain American dollars. This is the first export of eggs from the Netherlands.

**GEM SALES PERK UP IN FIRST QUARTER**

The jewelry trade, which has not since equaled its 1946 peak in sales, did better during the first quarter of this year than the same quarter last year. Based on confidential reports from 160 jewelry wholesalers, the Department of Commerce estimates that first quarter sales were 60 per cent high. March sales were 91 per cent above March, 1950.

**BEMOANS COMPETITION FOR STENOGRAPHERS**

"Government competition with private business is getting terrible!" The Old Promoter roared indignantly as he began the weekly visit.

"You don't mean the government is issuing sucker mining stock?" we asked.

"This is no laughing matter," said the O.P. "The government is competing with private business for typists and stenographers. It has teams rolling around the country trying to lure our smartest girls to jobs in Washington. Why, typists and stenographers just out of school can get \$2,650 a year under Civil Service, 76 days of paid vacation a year and 15 days sick leave. Even without sick leave, that figures out to more than \$11 a working day."

"And you can't meet that rate?" we asked.

"Well," said the O.P., "the way my business is right now, I couldn't afford a typist at any price. But I resent the competition just the same."

**SEES AN ANALYST IN EVERY STORE**

The day will come when every business concern will have one or more staff analysts to "help employees to help themselves." Dwight Davis, management analyst, of Independence, Mo., told the National Office Management Association in New York this week. An Indianapolis department store has a full-time psychiatrist, he said.

## Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK**—(AP)—Life has become so complicated today that people are interested in facts as well as fancies.

And many would rather pay some one else to find out what they want to know than wear out library steps themselves.

This odd fact led Pierre Marquis to start an organization known as Fact Inc., which now answers 400,000 to 500,000 questions a year for about \$500,000 a year.

Who are his customers? Well, like Gypsy Rose Lee and Payne Emerson—and institutions like General Electric and the International Business Machines Co. Marquis, a slender 29-year-old lawyer who was wounded during the Battle of the Belgian Bulge, started his unique enterprise a couple of years ago from scratch—about \$1,500 in scratch. Today the firm has a card index file of 1,000,000 facts, 15,000 reference volumes and 50 fulltime researchers.

"There are a lot of things people want to know," Marquis said happily.

And individuals pay \$35 a year and business firms up to \$2,500 to get his answers.

His biggest current job is to find a pretty girl relative of Bathsheba, the Biblical siren. This commission came from the 20th Century-Fox Film Studio which poured out \$3,000,000 on a Technicolor movie called "David and Bathsheba." It is looking for a glamorous Twentieth Century female descendant of Bathsheba to help publicize its venture.

Marquis, who has a trained genealogist on his staff, says the task isn't as hard as it sounds.

"There are at least several hundred thousand descendants of Bathsheba alive today," he said. Among them, his research has disclosed, is probably all those who trace their ancestry back to William the Conqueror, the Norman tourist who made the last successful amphibious landing against England.

"This leaves only a 900-year gap for us to bridge," said Marquis. One of his bridges across this little gap led to Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, he added, but that didn't fill the bill.

"We are looking for a lovely young girl who is descended from Bathsheba," said Marquis. "We may find her anywhere in the world—in Stockholm, Tokyo, or Wichita."

"He has no fear of failure in his quest. It may take more time to answer, but he doesn't think it is basically harder to solve than any number of other odd queries put up to his organization. Such as, "Where can I buy a pair of black swans?"

"That took us three days," Marquis said. "We found them in New Jersey."

"Oh, "How many toes does a tiger have?"

A prominent museum told him tigers usually had five toes on each of its front feet and four on each of its hind feet. Dissatisfied, he checked further and found the nearest live tigers had five toes on each paw.

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

**WASHINGTON**—You can have your hobbies and raise a family, too. Mrs. Max Hall, who has three very satisfactory youngsters and several hobbies, proves it.

This energetic young mother writes magazine articles, models clothes, is interested in dramatics and teaches art to her suburban neighbors three times a week at a community recreation center. Her children are about as interested in her hobbies as she.

Mrs. Hall teaches one afternoon art class between one and three o'clock while the children are in school and teaches night classes after she tucks them in bed.

Married at 19, Mrs. Hall taught dramatics in Atlanta, Ga., until her husband went to work on the New York Daily Mirror in 1936. After some urging by young Mr. Hall, she wrote an article, "Dixie Routine," a satire on southern accent. This she promptly sold to the Saturday Evening Post.

After son Clay, now 11, was born she whipped up eight articles on babies. These dealt mostly with the way she managed to have Clay keep the same hours as Mother and Dad. Mr. Hall worked nights, came home around 2 and 3 a.m. The family pediatrician helped work out a feeding schedule to coincide

Clay thrived. When he is 11 months old he had a social security card and was earning five dollars an hour as a model. He recently bought himself a bike with these and other earnings. Red-haired daughter Nancy, 8, petite and pretty like her mother, has joined Mrs. Hall in modeling mother-daughter fashions in various benefit style shows in joined Mrs. Hall in modeling mother-daughter fashions in various benefit style shows in Washington, where Mr. Hall now works for The Associated Press. Judy, the four-year-old also has taken up modeling. All three children are talented in art.

Mrs. Hall says she taught herself to paint and worked out a system which she is now teaching others who, like herself, have had no formal training. She uses a sort of freehand, detailed technique, using a brush like a pencil.

Mrs. Hall tells her pupils the technique is based on peasant art by untutored people whose work is not artistically perfect. The women make ash trays out of sardine tins, flower pots, screens and other household items.

# Those Far-Away Lands Are All Right But Former Pitt Natives Like Home

**By MURIEL SHOTWELL**  
 Visiting in Greenville are two former Greenvilleans, Herbert and Betty Morton Lee, who have just returned from Cairo, Egypt, where Herbert was a diplomatic courier for the State Department of the United States government.

Herb was in Cairo for sometime before Betty Morton took the trip to Cairo to become his bride. Betty took the 36-hour trip alone, leaving the United States in January of 1950. She commented on the trip with a sigh and said: "I was dead tired when I finally reached my destination and couldn't eat for three days."

Betty and Herb were married in the American Mission and went to Luxor on their honeymoon and visited the burial places of the ancient kings. They said the walls of tombs were covered with beautiful pictures depicting the various campaigns of the ancient kings, but most of the tombs had been robbed. Betty and Herb were accompanied by cameramen who "chased" them around taking moving pictures. One of the cameramen was Hamlin Wright, free lance cameraman who sells the films to be used as short subjects. Herb said the pictures Wright took are to be released soon.

One of the things that surprised Betty most when she first arrived in Cairo was the modern buildings and the cleanliness of the city. She said she had expected to see mud houses but found the most modern structures in the Middle East. "Of course," said Betty, "the city was not as clean as most cities in the States but the buildings and shops were beautiful." They lived in an eight-room apartment in Cairo which had all the modern conveniences except for cleaning equipment such as vacuum cleaners. All of the work in the home is done by servants who have to wash the floors instead of sweep them.

Both Herb and Betty commented on the unusual traffic conditions in Cairo saying the streets were packed with camels, ox-carts, jeeps, buses, station-wagons and all sort of conveyances. "The pedestrians are the greatest problem of all" Herb said. "They don't pay a bit of attention where they're walking because they feel that Allah will take care of them and if they get hit, it's time for them to join



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee who have just returned from Cairo, Egypt, where Herbert was a courier with the State Department. Both of them are native Greenvilleans and will be here until July when they will go to Manila. Mrs. Lee is the former Betty Morton.

their ancestors anyway." Herb was telling of one incident that happened to him in Cairo concerning the pedestrian problem. He said he hit a man on the street and reported the accident to an officer who said he had nothing to do with that sort of accidents, so Herb reported it to another officer and got the same answer. Then he went to the police station and was told to appear in court on such and such a day but when Herb showed his credentials the officers raised

not allowed to take part in any social work. Herb commented on the women's activities as "sitting around, playing bridge, gossiping, and trying to psychoanalyze each other." He said only the low class of Egyptian women work and for amusement women of the other classes also participate in some sports. "The women also never venture out alone, especially the English and American women."

Back on the psychoanalyzing subject, Herb said he asked an Egyptian why they didn't try to psychoanalyze their society and do something about the masses. He made the remark that the women must gain more power before social reforms take place because they are the ones who are most interested in social work in any country.

In reference to women's fashions in Egypt, Betty said the women who belong to the upper class have done away with the traditional dress and wear Western fashions, but Western clothes are very expensive in Cairo. Herb cited result of this when he said polygamy was legal but very few Egyptians have more than one wife because they can't afford them.

The language mostly spoken by the upper classes in Cairo is French but English is the commercial language. "Most of the shop keepers speak English but you have to know some Arabic to get along," Betty said.

Herb said he made the first "faux pas" in Cairo when he went to the French Embassy instead of the American Embassy to attend a reception for the couriers. It was when he first arrived in Cairo and did not know where the American Embassy was and went where he saw the most cars in the general directions given him. He did not discover he was in the wrong place until he got ready to leave and asked where the Pattersons were and he was informed they were not present at the reception in the French Embassy.

Speaking of embassies, Herb told an amusing incident that occurred on a Fourth of July celebration at the American Embassy. During the celebration, the participants discovered they were being spied on and pictures were being taken by the Russian consuls from the top of an eight-story building. He said possibly the Russians had used the celebration as propaganda to show how the Americans behaved.

On the way back to the States, Herb and Betty stopped by Paris and Rome. It was going to be rest for them but Betty said everything was so beautiful, especially in Rome, they spent most of their time just looking and shopping. She said she was very disappointed in Paris but attributed the dislike mostly to the fact it was a cold and rainy day. When asked about the shops in Paris, Betty said she had rather shop in the States than anywhere else.

The first impression they both got when they arrived in Greenville was the growth of the town and the lack of familiar faces. "It used to be when you walked up the street, you knew almost every person you saw," Herb commented, "but now there are more strange faces than familiar ones." But both agreed it was wonderful to be home.

Betty and Herb will be in Greenville until July when they go to Manila where Herb is being transferred.



Teddy's Rough Riders had nothing on Robin and Walter French who are shown in the ox-cart in the center of the wedding procession above. Riding from the church in an ox-cart may not be a Philippine custom but it served as an example of Army and Philippine ingenuity for the newly-weds. Their bridal sedan is being escorted by Military Police who led them to a cottage on a cliff overlooking beautiful Subic Bay, north of Manila. Immediately behind them is a native brass band that played wedding music from atop an Army six-by-six.

# Greenville Couple Tell Experiences Of Life In The Philippine Islands

It took several years and quite a bit of traveling to arrive in Greenville, but Walter French, Jr., Prudential Insurance Company agent here, finally made it from his home in Little Rock, Ark., after spending some time in the Aleutians and the Philippines on the way.

He's been here about a year, he and his wife Robin who he picked up on the long jaunt, and he has quite a story about how he started from his Arkansas home.

It all began at the University of Iowa when French and his roommate, Julian Lane of Wilson, began talking about going into business together in eastern Carolina. That part of North Carolina, Lane said, was the finest place in the world to settle down, to go into business, to raise a family.

And just about there in their planning, both were called into service during World War II. French into the Navy and Lane into the Seabees. While Lane was stationed in the Aleutians he began receiving letters from Lane in the Philippines, which had just been surrendered by the Japs, telling him about the soft touch the lumber business in the Islands would be after the war. Lane's outfit ran a lumber mill in the vicinity of Subic Bay and he intimated to French that the lumber business would be all gravy since there was no competition anywhere about.

So French was talked into it. He found himself out of the Navy in 1946, engaged to a WAVE Chief Petty Officer (who, incidentally, ranked him during the war) and who is now his wife Robin, and a few months later was in the Islands. There he joined Lane and a former California lumberman, the latter who was to foreman the outfit. The money came from both Lane and French with the majority of it being put up by a Kansas contractor who wanted to dabble in the supposed wealth of the fabulous Philippines.

French's job was to head up the sales front for the business. So well and good, he thought. But sooner than he had expected he found there wasn't any sales front to speak of. Mainly because there weren't any domestic markets and the foreign trade was practically prohibited due to sky-high tariff restrictions clamped on all export materials by the newly-formed Philippine government. There were markets all over the world crying for the lumber produced in the Islands, yet they couldn't export it. And the domestic demand was slow in building up because most of the big planters were getting back on their feet after the Japanese occupation and were sawing and dressing their own lumber.

The company did get a large government order, that one for the purpose of erecting reviewing stands to be used for the Philippine Independence celebration. The materials had to be shipped to Manila from Subic Bay through the GI-famous Zigzag Pass because roads north of the capital were next to impassable. But the stands were finally built, the celebration held, and French thinks the success of the celebration was due in a large degree to his company's fine stands.

But that order was about all French was fast coming to the conclusion that he couldn't support himself, his wife, and a baby that was on the way on one sale of lumber to the Philippine government. So he quit the business, leaving his money in it, and went to work for the Corps of Engineers as administrative assistant to the commanding officer. His job was to see that what the Army engineers set out to accomplish was accomplished.

Meanwhile, the baby was born—a little girl who they named Reve with the accent on the last syllable. (According to the proud father she'll go through life being called Reve because people who handle birth certificates and marriage licenses and any other legal document can't seem to put an accent mark over the last "e" with a typewriter). And with the addition, he decided to quit the Engineers and their surroundings in the jungle barrios of northern Luzon



Robin and Walter French are shown sitting on the porch of their home at 300 Harding Street.

on the Manila docks after an assassin employed by labor had shot him through the heart.

On Gispert's recommendation French was sent to the Yokohama office of the Conference to establish goodwill relations with the employees there and subsequently to take over the office. In the meantime he had sent Robin and the baby home for a few weeks to wait until he could get settled in the Japanese port with the understanding that they would join him later. However, both mother and father thought perhaps it would be best to rear the child in the States and then go back to the Islands where she had become a little older. French consequently gave up his Conference job and joined his family at his home in Arkansas.

He was still wondering when he was going into business with his former roommate. He reasoned that since he had left school he had traveled a long way to reach the intended North Carolina and still was 500 miles shy of the state. And Lane had preceded him here while French was still poking around the Islands. So he contacted his Kansas contractor friend, the one who had poured him money into the ill-fated lumber business, and after a short conference both decided to fly to eastern North Carolina and look over the place.

That's about all they did. They got into the contractor's plane, headed east and after following several highways and railroads between here and Arkansas, they wound up in the air over what was termed by them eastern Carolina. French says now that the area they saw may have been Virginia or South Carolina or Georgia but at any rate it looked pretty and they headed for home. Without any further ado, the three Frenches packed up and moved here, on the strength of Lane's recommendation that eastern Carolina was a more fertile insurance field than was Arkansas.

They've been here about a year. Walt in the insurance business and Robin a student at East Carolina, both occupations a far cry from their positions in the Philippines.

But both describe Greenville and eastern Carolina as the nicest place in which either has lived in the States, and as a home second only to the Philippines where they intended to move as soon as Robin graduates from college and conditions in the Far East settle themselves out.

# Progressive Farmer Raises Varied Crops And Livestock

**By CHESTER WALSH**  
 William Earl Smith, 33-year-old Negro owner and operator of a 100-acre farm, four miles northwest of Greenville, could rightfully be classified as a master farmer. Dennis D. Dupree, Pitt County Negro farm agent for a third of a century, said today.

Forty acres of the farm are in cultivation. Sixty acres are in woods and much of the timber is in marketable condition.

Smith bought the farm from William O. (Bill) Moore of Greenville seven years ago. Since then he has cleared much of the land. He now has 13 acres seeded to permanent pasture for his Jersey cattle and Hampshire and Poland China swine.

He cultivates nine and a half acres of tobacco, four of cotton, 16 of corn, one and a quarter of oats, eight of soybeans and six acres of peanuts.

Smith's garden provides vegetables and fruits for family use. In addition to canning and preserving, the Smith family has adequate freezer locker facilities for storing poultry, pork and other meats for family use. Smith ascribes much of his success at farming to instructions received from Dennis D. Dupree, Negro county farm agent, and bulletins from the State College Extension service. Smith harvests the beans from half of his soybean acreage for use as seed and allows the other half to grazing for his swine and cattle.

Smith planted two acres to cucumbers and this year he expects to make a profit on the crop. He plants the seed the last of March, mows the field twice and then sets the crop by harvesting the mid-

die of June. He has a contract with a pickling concern and averages about \$5 a hundred pounds for his cucumbers. He then plows the vines under and the land is ready to produce another crop.

He has 63 hogs—Hampshires and Poland Chinas. He tops them out about June 1 for market. He sells his porkers at the Greenville Packing Company's plant. Smith regularly has his hogs vaccinated against disease. He puts up about 2,500 pounds of hog meat for family use each year. He sugar-cures his hams, shoulders and bacon, he said.

The progressive Negro farmer has four Jersey cows, seven yearlings and three heifers. He sprays them frequently to ward off insect pests. His cows are good milk producers. He sells his milk to the Carolina Dairy in Greenville.

On the advice of the Negro farm agent, Smith uses artificial insemination in breeding his cows. He markets his yearlings early in October. They will weigh on an average from 550 to 600 pounds, he said.

Smith is planning to increase his cattle herd and go in for dairy farming on a larger scale, under direction of Farm Agent Dupree. He cut timber from his own woods to build a two-story frame dairy barn and he is going to use the scraps from his sawmill for firewood. Smith and his children built the barn.

He has two big tobacco barns and uses oil-burning tobacco curers. The dairy barn foundation is of cinder blocks and some of the partitions are cinder blocks as a safety measure against fire.

Smith is the only farmer in this

section who plans to keep fire extinguishers handy on his farm in case of fire, it is understood.

He has a bountiful supply of good soft water, which comes from a strata about 20 feet below the surface. He has numerous pumps.

Smith makes a profit on chickens and turkeys. His hens produce enough eggs for family use. Chicken is an important item on the meat diet at the Smith home. He sells his turkeys on advance orders and makes a substantial profit, he said.

"I buy very few items of food from the stores," Smith said. "I raise nearly all of our food on the farm. We buy flour, sugar and salt and a few other items," he said.

William Earl Smith was born 33 years ago in Williamsburg, S. C., a son of William Smith and Mrs. Lavinia Smith. His father was a farmer. They moved to Edgecombe County, North Carolina, in 1924, and located on the Cliff Ruffin farm. They stayed there eight years. Then Smith's parents moved to the Ben Mayo farm in Edgecombe. Eight years later the family moved to the William H. Smith farm, near Stokes, in Pitt County. They remained there six years. "I never had a better friend than Mr. Bill Smith," the Negro farmer told a reporter.

In 1947 William Earl Smith used some of his life's savings and bought the farm he now occupies in the Shivers community. He made a substantial down payment and regularly met the other payments as they came due, the record shows.

Smith's mother, Mrs. Lavinia Smith, lives with him. His father is dead. His wife, Mrs. Mary Everett Smith, of Edgecombe County, "has been a wonderful help to me, and I owe much of my limited success to the good influence of my wife and my mother," he told a reporter.

The Smiths have seven children. Mary, 13; William, Jr., 10; Seymour, 9; Joseph, 7; Elizabeth, 6; Evangelina, 4, and Flint, 2. The couple have been married 14 years. His wife is a Methodist. Smith is a Baptist. They attend church regularly and the children of school age attend St. Mary's Negro Baptist Church Sunday School, on the Bethel highway, near the junction of the Stokes highway.

The enterprising Negro farmer who has made such a success of farming for profit went through the sixth grade of an Edgecombe county school, and then went to work. "I studied all I could," he said, "and read books, magazines and pamphlets and listened to good talks about farming on the radio. I read every pamphlet or circular or paper sent out by the State Extension Division about farming, livestock raising, dairying and poultry raising. I kept in touch with the farm agent's office, and D. D. Dupree showed me how to overcome many difficulties."

There is an abundance of marketable timber on Smith's farm. Some of it is hardwood. He has not sold any of it for commercial purposes. What timber was cut was for erecting buildings on the farm.

The farm is of dark sandy loam soil, undulating and well drained. Smith has installed much tile pipe for draining low places and the investment was profitable, he said. He lives in a well kept house. The vegetable garden is nearby. The house is not far from a dirt road and is several miles west of the Greenville-Bethel highway.

# Exercises Ended At Chicod School

**CHICOD**—The Chicod High School completed its school year with Dr. Ray Lindley, president of Atlantic Christian College, delivering the baccalaureate sermon and W. E. Marshall, Dean of Men of East Carolina College, delivering the commencement address.

Dr. Lindley delivered the sermon on May 20 and in his sermon, he stressed cooperation and unity which is necessary for a successful life.

Marshall spoke at the Chicod High School graduation exercises on Monday night, May 21. He was introduced by the principal, Fodie Hodges, who also presented the awards.

Awards went to the following students: Ruth Whitford and Betty Frances Sutton, editors of the school paper and yearbook; Nina Lou McGowan and Jay Mills, Danforth Foundation awards; Betty Frances Sutton and Bruce Haddock, best-all-around girl and boy; Jay Mills, president of the student body; and Ruth Whitford and Reuben Wall, Babe Ruth sportsmanship award.

Ruth Whitford, home demonstration club; Pearl Halstead and Kenneth Mills, athletics; Bobby Ann Smith and Jay Mills, woodman of the world and citizenship; Ruth Whitford, salutatorian; and Betty Frances Sutton, valedictorian.

Music on the program other than the Processional and Recessional was "Lead On, O King Eternal," "A Perfect Day," and the "Benediction." Acting as marshals were Pat Stanley, chief; Janie Cayton, Betty Stokes, Mavis Haddock, and Jean Wrenn.

# Resume Air Hunt For Lost Vessel

**ST. JOHNS, Nfld.—(UP)**—Royal Canadian Air Force planes, grounded for 12 hours by dense fog, prepared to resume their search today for 10 missing members of the sunken French trawler *Ginette Le Borgne*.

U.S. Air Force planes abandoned the search last night. The trawler was rammed and sunk by another French fishing vessel, the *Jacques Coeur*, 65 miles off Cape Race Thursday. Two were killed and 48 were rescued.

### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Performer
- Drop bait
- Prohibit
- Ingenious
- Guido's highest note
- Armpit
- Terrify
- Short and forcible
- Lists of candidates
- Natural under-ground chamber
- Flying mammal
- Slamless
- Govern
- Pitcher
- Flower part
- Ridicule
- Status
- Happened
- Interpret
- Make formal request
- Settle unexpectedly
- Novel
- Minute office
- Active
- Malevolence
- Pleasant
- Gusset
- Lyrical poem
- Worthless leaving
- Papal veil
- Bitter vetch
- Affirmative
- Denoting a final purpose
- Egg of tip
- Egg-shaped
- Type of race
- Expunge
- Interjection
- Moccasin
- Commonplace
- Animate
- Contests
- Visual
- Drunkard
- Couch
- Reverence
- Butter
- Firearms
- Periodically
- Flowing and ebbing
- Period of time
- Widespread or prevalent
- Commune in Holland
- Sift
- Makes into law
- Common fruit
- Pertaining to the field
- Sores
- Bugs earnestly
- Intolerant
- Adherent
- Deep mud
- Center
- Plaything
- Yale
- Dry

### COMA CARS PAT

A	R	I	L	A	R	E	A	V	E	
P	E	R	L	R	E	S	P	I	R	E
B	E	A	S	T	T	A	R	T		
S	A	D	I	S	T	O	D	E	S	
T	R	I	V	E	R	E	M	I	T	
E	A	N	A	C	R	E	S	T	O	
T	R	A	C	T	O	R	I	R	E	
M	I	E	N	E	R	A	S	E	S	
S	U	I	T	S	O	L	E	S		
A	N	T	E	L	O	P	E	C	A	
V	I	E	A	L	E	C	A	W	A	
B	O	S	D	E	N	T	L	E	N	

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

- Scrap of literature
- Cover
- Set of tips
- Wagon
- Expunge
- Interjection
- Moccasin
- Commonplace
- Animate
- Contests
- Visual
- Drunkard
- Couch
- Reverence
- Butter
- Firearms
- Periodically
- Flowing and ebbing
- Period of time
- Widespread or prevalent
- Commune in Holland
- Sift
- Makes into law
- Common fruit
- Pertaining to the field
- Sores
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- Plaything
- Yale
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**See Our Opening Ad In Monday's Paper... Free Gifts To All**

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**First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville**  
 324 Evans Street — Dial 3324  
 A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

# Robins Handed 7-4 Setback By Roanoke Rapids Jays

## Loss Is Ninth Straight For Greenville Club; Fourth Inning Onslaught Clinched Verdict

ROANOKE RAPIDS	ab r h e	Stresa, 1b	3	0	0
Rapids	ab r h e	Lautato, 2b	4	1	0
Jays	ab r h e	Demartino, rf	4	1	0
Roanoke Rapids	ab r h e	Gianni, lf	5	2	0
Jays	ab r h e	McLawn, c	3	0	2
Roanoke Rapids	ab r h e	Harrison	1	0	1
Jays	ab r h e	Kovalchick, p	2	0	0
Roanoke Rapids	ab r h e	Blavic, p	2	0	0
Jays	ab r h e	xx Jones	1	0	0
Totals	40	4	9	2	
xx-Batted for McLawn in 9th.					
xx-Batted for Blavic in 9th.					
Roanoke Rapids	ab r h e	Turovski, 3b	4	2	1
Jays	ab r h e	Hobgood, 2b	4	1	0
Roanoke Rapids	ab r h e	Aderholt, cf	4	0	3
Jays	ab r h e	Zimmerman	0	0	0
Roanoke Rapids	ab r h e	Wallace, cf	0	0	0
Jays	ab r h e	Garrison, rf	5	1	2
Roanoke Rapids	ab r h e	Thomas, lf	3	0	0
Jays	ab r h e	Horne, c	2	0	1
Roanoke Rapids	ab r h e	Kerstes, ss	4	1	2
Jays	ab r h e	Franklin, 1b	4	1	3
Roanoke Rapids	ab r h e	Job, p	3	1	0
Jays	ab r h e	Totals	33	7	12
Roanoke Rapids	ab r h e	s-Ran for Aderholt in 8th.			
Jays	ab r h e	Score by innings:			
Roanoke Rapids	ab r h e	010 000 201-4			
Jays	ab r h e	040 200 10x-7			

# CPL Intact But Local Prospects Growing Dimmer

Although the Coastal Plain League is still intact with eight clubs continuing to play, the situation in Greenville is getting depressingly dim.

According to Robins' manager John Pringle, the meeting in Williamston yesterday with League President Ray Goodmon determined a temporary solution of the troubles at the box office. That is that the clubs which have been hit hardest by small crowds, including Greenville, will continue to hang on until their money runs out.

Behind a closed door session, which excluded the press and radio, the management of the eight clubs agreed to hang on. Instead of Rocky Mount selling out to Wilmington, the Leafs' management will continue to offer up baseball.

And Greenville's franchise, discussion of which was one of the reasons for the league meet, is still intact. However, according to Pringle, keeping baseball in Greenville is dependent solely upon the fans.

"We're losing money everyday," he said this morning, "but we'll stick it out until we have to fold."

He said the owners of the club had had a talk with him this week and they had decided not to put any more money into the club if the Greenville baseball fan doesn't want to watch the games.

"If we get 150 persons to each game," the manager said, "it won't be long until we have to fold up—I'll guarantee you that. But if we can draw over 500 wans per game, we can operate a little longer."

He pointed out the conditions in other league cities. Kinston, he said, is winning ball games but is not drawing a paying crowd. The same is true in Rocky Mount and Goldsboro. New Bern and Wilson are the only teams in the league that are making any headway at the ticket office, he said.

# Sport Slants By Pap



Granny Hamner's answer to those critics who like to recall his unfortunate error in the third game of the 1950 World Series against the Yankees has been showing a sensational brand of fielding this spring. If he thinks of the unfortunate fumble at all, the brilliant Philadelphia shortstop does so only to spur himself on to greater effort. More than anything else, Hamner wants the Phillies to win the National League pennant again and get another crack at the Yankees.

Hamner opened the current campaign with a string of 332 consecutive games to his credit. He isn't concerned about trying to top Gus Suh's National League mark of 822 games in a row but he wants to be in there every day doing his best if it is at all humanly possible.

Right now, Hamner must be one of the finest shortstops in the league. At 24, he is just about arriving at his peak but he is far from satisfied. There isn't a harder worker on the club nor a more determined player. He is a perfectionist and won't be satisfied until he plays the short field to the very best of his ability—and better than any other shortstop in the game.

# Dodgers Peerless Even In Portrayal On Screen

**By JOE BRADIS**  
AP Newfeatures

PITTSBURGH—Even in the movie, the Pittsburgh Pirates can't quite match the Brooklyn Dodgers in greatness.

For example: Take the matter of getting three runners on a single base.

The Dodgers made the fabulous play on the diamond in 1928. It took the Pirates 22 years to redo it for the benefit of motion picture cameras at Forbes Field.

The baseball buffoonery was being enacted for a scene in the new M-G-M movie, "The Angels and the Pirates."

When it came to staging the three-men-on-a-base, Producer Director Clarence Brown called on his technical advisor, Harold (Pie) Traynor, for help.

Traynor promptly said: "Just a minute. We have a man here who is an expert on this play."

The Pirates' former third baseman and manager then called over Babe Herman, now first base coach for the Bucs.

Herman, it will be remembered, figured prominently in the Dodgers' famous misplay.

"I've tried to tell the story about a hundred times," said Herman, "but somehow, with the years, it seems to cause confusion."

But here is the way Herman, one of the most colorful baseball figures, recalls it:

"We had the bases loaded—Hank DeBerry on third, Dazzy Vance on second and Chick Festerer on first—with one out."

"When I hit one against the rightfield fence, DeBerry couldn't help but score, but that was all that went right with the play."

"Vance, thinking the ball might be caught, held second until he saw it hit the fence, then lit out. Meanwhile, Festerer had followed him by a step into third. I saw the run-down, and taking it for granted that Vance had scored and that it was Festerer who was trapped, I went sliding into third base."

"Imagine my surprise when I found Festerer there, and a moment later when Vance joined us saying, 'I'm safe fellows.'"

"Beans Reardon, the umpire, was even more amazed. He scratched his head and muttered, 'Now wait a minute, I've got to think

about this."

"Finally, he called me out. Chick said, 'I guess I must be out, too, then, and started walking away with me. The Braves tagged him, which relieved Beans problem as to who else was out."

"Of course, what everybody overlooked was the fact that DeBerry's run was the big one. We won 3-2."

The movie men from Hollywood digested Herman's story for a while and then decided it wouldn't do for the picture.

"Nobody'd believe it," declared Brown.

So the movie version will go like this:

The Pirates have runners on second and third. The batter hits a dribbler to third. The lead runner is trapped on his way to the plate. He eludes the run-down and gets back to third only to find it already occupied by the runner from second and the batter.

The Bucs opponents, Cincinnati, tag all three and the umpire, without any of Reardon's hesitation, calls two of them out.

"That's crazy enough," declared Brown, "but I think the movie audience will get the point."

# Giants Bring Up Brand New Star To Bolster Club

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Giants today brought up a 20-year old Negro centerfielder with less than a year of experience in organized baseball and asked him to win the National League pennant for them—beginning tonight.

The Giants said there was a good chance the youngster would do it. They didn't say he is their only hope but they know it.

The youth is Willie Mays, a .353 hitter at Trenton in 1950 and a .477 slugger in 35 games at Minneapolis this year.

It is only 39 days since he was graduated from Fairfield High School in Alabama and he has played just 116 games in organized baseball. But he will be in center field for the Giants when they meet the defending National League champion Phillies tonight.

# Smokey Says: MAN! THIS TRACTOR PLOW IS THE BABY I NEED TO PLOW A FIRELINE, SURE WISH EVERY GUY THAT GROWS TREES COULD HAVE ONE!

Quick fireline building can mean saving a lot of timber land from a fast-moving fire.

# Standings

NATIONAL			
Brooklyn	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	21	13	.618
Chicago	18	16	.529
Boston	16	16	.515
New York	18	18	.500
Philadelphia	16	19	.486
Cincinnati	16	19	.457
Pittsburgh	15	19	.441
AMERICAN			
New York	W	L	Pct.
Boston	24	9	.727
Detroit	18	13	.581
Washington	16	14	.533
Cleveland	15	16	.484
Philadelphia	15	16	.484
St. Louis	9	25	.263
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Kinston	16	6	.727
New Bern	16	7	.696
Wilson	14	7	.667
Goldsboro	13	9	.591
Roanoke Rapids	10	11	.476
Rocky Mount	7	15	.318
Tarboro	6	16	.273
Greenville	6	16	.238

# CPL Schedule

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

# Baseball Scores

NATIONAL	
Yesterday's Results	
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 1	
New York 8, Philadelphia 5	
Brooklyn 4, Boston 3	
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1 (11 innings)	
AMERICAN	
Chicago 6, Cleveland 4	
Boston 14, Washington 2	
New York 7, Philadelphia 5	
St. Louis 4, Detroit 3	
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	
Roanoke Rapids 7, Greenville 4	
New Bern 9, Wilson 3	
Kinston 6, Goldsboro 4	
Rocky Mount 13, Tarboro 10	

# Javelin-Throwing Expert Sets Sights For Record



TEMPE, Ariz.—Coordination and form have combined to put 165-pound Bill Miller of Arizona State College at Tempe among the nation's top javelin throwers.

Miller won his specialty in the Drake Relays and is considered a top threat in the National Senior AAU meet this year. His best toss, 226 feet, was made while on an AAU tour in Norway last year.

Arizona State College athletes are still trying to get the muscular Negro from Haddon Heights, N.J., eligible for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet. As he has competed for Arizona State four years in varsity meets, the NCAA holds he is not eligible for the big event this year.

Miller won the national junior AAU javelin throw last season and set a new record. He placed second in the senior competition.

His coach, Don Kinzie, says the long throws are due primarily to coordination and form that make up for his lack of weight.

# Blames Impulse For Wild Ride And Big Chase

MIAMI (UP)—"Something up here just told me to step on the gas," said Harry DeJabet, 39, pointing to his head as police pulled him from his overturned car after a wild, gun-shooting chase through downtown Miami.

DeJabet ran through four road blocks yesterday after his car sped away from a Miami Beach patrolman. Two bystanders suffered slight bullet wounds from the some 50 shells fired during the 90-minute-hour chase.

Fifteen bullets struck DeJabet's auto, but he was not hit. The car overturned after officers shot its back tires.

DeJabet told police he was planning to re-marry his divorced wife and "I was on my way to tell my son the good news. I was just happy."

Miami police, who jailed DeJabet on an open charge, said tests showed he had not been drinking.

# Search For Heir To Big Estate

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UP)—Attorneys for a large British estate valued at "thousands of pounds" searched today for a street photographer who worked here a year ago.

Authorities were advised by a London lawyer that photographer Albert Edward Bradley, formerly of Langley Prairie, B.C., was sole heir of a big estate in England.

# Family Tragedy For Policeman

PITTSBURGH T.—(UP)—Patrolman Kenneth Bott of the suburban Greentree Police Department started out yesterday on what he thought would be a routine accident case only to have it turn into a family tragedy.

Arriving at the scene of the accident, Bott found his younger brother, George, 24, dead beside the wrecked car.

# Two Ships Draw Parking Tickets

DETROIT (UP)—The Detroit Cleveland Navigation Company was handed a parking ticket for mooring two of its ships at a city-owned dock.

The city had ordered the ships moved because they blocked the view of the Detroit River from the new veterans memorial building.

# No-Hit, No-Run Hurling By Little League's Ike Riddick

# Ted Williams Returning To Form; Sox Improve

**By CARL LUNDQUIST**  
UNITED Press Sports Writer

The guy they call the "greatest hitter of our time" was nursing a .278 batting average today but there was explosive evidence that both Ted Williams and his Boston Red Sox team mates were on the way up.

Every since the slender slugger cracked up his elbow in last summer's all-star game, there was concern that he never again would be a menace to pitchers. This season he got off to a miserable start and the Red Sox, heavy pre-season pennant favorites, bogged down with him.

But the outlook was brighter today. Williams, swinging once more with all of his old time power, batted in four runs with a homer and two doubles last night, as Boston overwhelmed Washington with 19 hits in a 14 to 2 triumph. It was the fourth straight victory for the Red Sox, who collected a total of 45 hits in that stretch.

Perhaps even more significant than all of that power, which is taken for granted as far as the Red Sox are concerned, is that for the third straight game manager Steve O'Neill came up with a route-

# Elks' Team Wins 7-0 Victory Over Jaycee Entry; Only One Jaycee Player Reached First, And That On An Error

Picher Ike Riddick carved a place for himself in the Little League Hall of Fame yesterday afternoon as he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Jaycees in his first appearance in Little League competition.

Riddick's team, the Elks, won the game 7 to 0.

In achieving the feat yesterday, Riddick struck out 12 Jaycee batters and issued no base on balls. Only one Jaycee runner ever reached first base, and that was in the third inning when Second baseman Stoneham errored a play and allowed Johnson to scamper to first safely. There were two batters down when Johnson reached first, and Riddick forced the next batter to hit to the pitcher's mound, and threw to first to retire the side.

Riddick struck out three batters in the first inning, one in the second, two in the third, one in the fourth, three in the fifth, and two in the sixth.

Only 19 batters faced Riddick in the six innings of play.

In addition to his perfect pitching, Riddick showed yesterday he was a batter to be feared by other pitchers in the league. He came to bat three times in yesterday's game and collected a double and a single.

Behind Riddick's pitching the Elks' batters collected five hits off Pitcher Hudson Miller of the Jaycees. Miller struck out five batters and issued three bases on balls. The Elks collected one run in the first, three in the third and three in the fifth. It was in the third inning that Hudson hit a double for the Elks, scoring both Riddick and Stoneham.

At Little League park Monday afternoon the Exchange Club team will meet the Kiwanis.

# Babe Didrikson Holds 2-Stroke Lead In Tourney

WHITE PLAINS (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who probably least needs an advantage, holds a two-stroke lead on the field as the Weatheravene Women's Open Golf Tournament enters its final lap today at the Knowlwood Country Club.

With a cumulative total of 450 strokes for the three earlier 36-hole competitions, staged at Dallas, Pebble Beach and Indianapolis, respectively, the long-hitting Texan had the inside track toward her second \$5,000 grand prize, with only one rival in a position to derailed her.

Patty Berg has a 452 total, and in third place is Louise Suggs, still another 12 strokes back with 464.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(UP)—Eighty teams will attempt to better the top 3,070 total in the American Bowling Congress tourney tonight, as the national pin tourney enters its final week.

High 10 leaders in all divisions remained unchanged after Friday's firing.

George Williams and Bill Rhodman of Detroit paced the day's scoring in the doubles division with 1,278. The pair was the first Negro team to roll over 1,200. Rhodman cracked 678 and his partner 600. This is the first year Negroes have competed in the ABC.

Wilbur Van Walleghem and Dan G. Audreau paced a large Canadian contingent with 1,258.

# Hogan Clings To One-Stroke Lead

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(UP)—Banham Ben Hogan held stubbornly to a one-stroke lead over dentist Cary Middlecoff today as the Colonial Invitational golf tournament headed into the third round.

Middlecoff could have taken the lead in yesterday's second round, for he was one stroke ahead at the end of 15 holes. But he muffed that lead as he went into a brief talspin that this time could not be blamed on the "allergies" that bothered him early in the year.

When he recovered, Hogan was still out in front by a stroke, just as he was at the end of the first round, with a 139 total and Middlecoff was trailing at 140, even par for the 7,085-yard layout.

Breathing down their necks was Johnny Palmer, the stocky veteran from Badin, N.C., at 141, and seven others at 142.

Bunched at two over par were Ed Oliver of Seattle, Wash., who shot yesterday's best round, a 67; Clayton Heafner, the 1948 Colonial champ from Charlotte, N.C.; Julian Boros of Southern Pines, N.C.; Sam Sneed, the defending champ from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex.; Toney Penna of Cincinnati, O., and Tommy Bolt of Durham, N.C.

# Softball Victory For Post Office

The Post Office team walloped the A & P Super Market 12 to 9 Thursday afternoon in an encounter in the city softball league.

The Post Office players gathered a total of 13 hits in the seven-inning affair, while the A & P team was only one behind them in the number of safeties. The A & P team was charged with only two errors while the Post Office players committed three errors.

Dudley of the Post Office and Fife of the A & P were leading hitters of the game with three hits each for four trips to the plate.

The batteries for the Post Office team were Olford and Heath, and for the A & P team Toothman and Siders.

# Found Guilty Of Slaying His Son

NEW YORK (UP)—An all-male jury found Walter Hess, 25, guilty of manslaughter in the first degree for beating to death his 14-month-old son, Larry.

Hess, who was tried on first degree murder charges, had insisted his son died last November after a fall.

# Eighty Teams To Make Bid In Bowling Meet

Jaycees	ab r h e
R. Taylor, lf	3 0 0 0
R. L. Purver, cf	2 0 0 0
Klutz Fisher, rf	2 0 0 0
J. W. Hudson, ss	2 0 0 1
J. E. Arnold, lb	2 0 0 0
H. Miller, p	2 0 0 2
A. Andrews, 3b	2 0 0 0
L. Bryant, 2b	1 0 0 1
J. Johnson, c	1 0 0 0
Allen	1 0 0 0
Suggs	1 0 0 0
Totals	19 0 0 4
Elks	
C. Runey, 3b	3 0 0 0
M. Riddick, 1b	3 2 1 0
O. Stoneham, 2b	2 0 0 1
I. Riddick, p	3 1 2 0
J. Hudson, c	1 1 1 0
J.M. Harrington, cf	2 1 1 0
B. Bibro, ss	2 1 0 0
M. Bynum, rf	3 2 0 0
C. Bestedt, lf	2 0 0 0
May, lf	1 0 0 0
Moys, lf	0 0 0 0
Adams, 2b	0 0 0 0

YOUNG FOLKS AT HOME JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—(AP)—Many of the student nurses at Johnstown's Mercy Hospital feel right at home—and no wonder. Twenty-five of the 72 nurses now in training—more than a third of them—were born in the hospital.

**Baseball Tonight**  
Robins vs. Roanoke Rapids  
Guy Smith Stadium  
7:45 P. M.

**BEST BUY—USED CARS**  
SATISFACTION GIVEN—NOT PROMISED

- X—Clean 1950 Plymouth 2 Dr.
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Written Guarantees Given With Each Post War Car Sold.

**Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.**  
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer  
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**Modified Stockcar & Sportsman's Races**  
Rocky Mount Fairgrounds "Speedway"  
Tomorrow, Sunday, May 27th  
80 LAPS OF RACING

Time Trials ..... 1:30 P. M.  
Racing ..... 3:00 P. M.

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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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1205 Dickinson Ave. — Dial 2882

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The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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rags free of buttons Daily Reflector.  
2-12-51

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

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**INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-**  
ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Best terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2233. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-51

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Dead or Alive  
**FREE REMOVAL**  
Phone Greenville 3101  
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

**ATTENTION MR. TOBACCO**  
Farmer: See us for your Fall Insurance and we will see you when it falls. Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency at Keel's Warehouse, Phone 3090 or 2248. 3-18-51

**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 Kleanmaster, truck mounted, vacuum cleaner. Call 2661 and let us schedule your cleaning job. General Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Inc. 8-11-51

**WANTED - A GOOD, DEPENDABLE,**  
experienced man or lady to manage Grocery store. Also two experienced sales ladies and one dependable colored man for janitor work. Older man preferred. Write, giving references and grocery experience to Grocery Store, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-28-51

**BALLARDS FLOUR, 10-LBS., 96c;**  
Swift's Brookfield Butter, 1 lb. 75c; Vinegar, qt., 15c; Breakfast Bacon, 1 lb., 48c; dressed and drawn fryers, 2 1/2 Jarvis Street, 206 Boyd Ave., 814 W. 5th St. 23-4

**DRIVE BY OR CALL US AND**  
have your car fixed for warm weather driving. You'll be pleased with our service. Rick's Service Center, Cor. 9th & Evans Streets. 23-6

**WANTED - GOOD USED MEAT**  
case and slicing machine. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 8-23-51

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Your Studebaker Dealer  
219 E. Fifth Street  
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39 Pontiac 4 door Sedan, radio and heater ..... \$295

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47 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pick Up, clean ..... \$695

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

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**Balance Financed**  
A limited number of 1951 Studebaker 1-2, 1 1/2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

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"Don't be caught with your roof down." Get your 5-V crimp roofing, 7-8-9-10-11-13 ft. lengths now.

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**FOR SALE - WHITE PINE (LOU-**  
red) copper screened doors. Less than 1-3 wholesale cost. We are agents for Tharrington Oil Burning Tobacco Curers, Harris and Rogers, Phone 2643. 8-14-51

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luxury of cleaning rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 21-6

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ery, horse drawn mowers at only \$198. Pitt FCX. 28-6

**HOME FREEZERS - MOST ANY**  
size you want and at the right price. Terms if you need them. Pitt FCX. 23-6

**SPECIAL - PERMANENTS, \$3 UP;**  
cold waves \$4 up. Two for little more than the price of one if someone is with you. Glennie Moseley, 1212 Evans St., Dial 3905. 23-4

**FOR RENT - THREE ROOM UN-**  
furnished apartment, 803 Albemarle Avenue close to College View Cleaners. Water and lights furnished. See between 6 and 9 p. m. 24-3

**FOR SALE - SPINET PIANO,**  
Great bargain, terms if desired. Write "Spinet" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 24-15

**WANTED - YOUNG LADY FOR**  
cashier in insurance office. Small salary at first with excellent chance for advancement. Apply in own handwriting to box 999, Greenville, N. C. 24-3

**SEED PEANUTS - SAME HIGH**  
quality. Just have too many, so the price is 25c per pound. Shelled, handpicked and treated. Germination, 95-98%. Keel Peanut Company, Dial 2248. 23-8

**TIRE RETREADING - WE ARE**  
now equipped to give you full retreads with the best grade of rubber only on your tires. See us before you have them retreaded. Jimmie Rouse Auto Service Shop, 203 E. 5th St., Phone 3580. 24-12

**FOR SALE - 4 ROOM COTTAGE**  
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# The SIREN of SILVER VALLEY

By PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 30

He saw the flicker of light which crossed Sam's face; the lawyer thought he had Jeff stoned up and was ready to "play" the game. "What makes you think so?"

"Many things. She's beautiful and any man would be proud to exhibit her as his wife. But the main thing is she's rich, and I don't imagine a cove town lawyer has a large income."

"I get along," said Sam. "When I marry a woman it'll be because I love her."

"But you won't marry her unless she wants to marry you."

"Diana and I have a complete understanding."

"I don't doubt it," Jeff tried to keep the irony out of his voice. "But Diana and I had a complete understanding, too. And Diana and Walt, and Diana and Ben. You know what happened to us?"

"I'm not worrying."

"That's the trouble. I didn't worry either. I knew she was stringing Walt and Ben along and I laughed at them. And at the whole she, and you too, were laughing at me. How can you be sure that she and somebody else aren't laughing at you right now?"

"I'll laugh a little myself. Who could it be?"

"Buddy Starr."

Cooper gave a start of surprise. It was barely perceptible, but Jeff saw it.

"You're talking through your hat. He's just a kid."

"Maybe she likes 'em young. Young and vigorous and adoring. She was meeting him, you know, even while Dan was still alive. Or didn't you know?"

He saw by Sam's face that he hadn't known.

"Sure," went on Jeff easily. "He used to sneak along that trail from the gap when the men were away and spend hours with her."

Sam leaned tensely over his desk. "How do you know that?"

"His sister told me. She watched him ride down that trail from her cabin. He was with Diana the day Dan was killed; that's why he wouldn't tell where he was. He was in love with her and would have died rather than compromise her. You know how young fellows are."

Sam sat staring at him, trying to control his features; but Jeff saw a little muscle in his cheek twitch and the vein at his temple was throbbing.

"What's all this leading up to?"

Jeff leaned forward in his chair. "To this: I don't like you one bit and it would tickle me to death to see some woman make a jack ass out of you, not Diana."

"I don't believe she has the slightest intention of sharing Dan's money with you. She isn't the kind that shares. She's greedy and cruel and will use any means at hand to get what she wants. You've got to admit that. She used me, and 'at night in the mess shack you saw how easily she swung the men on her side. She'll keep them there with handouts and those half-promises of hers, and she'll marry Buddy Starr because he's young and handsome and won't want any of her money. You're middle-aged and, if you'll pardon me for saying so, wouldn't take a beauty prize in an old men's home. Sure she married Dan Denton. She married him for a home and security; but she has them now. She has the whole of Silver Valley and when the time comes and you go knocking at her door you'll find she isn't at home to you. She'll sic her men on you just as she siced them on me and you'll be out in the cold."

The hands on the desk were clenched into fists, but the voice was cold and well under control. "I'm not at all worried, Payne. This Buddy is just a passing fancy. But thanks for the good intentions."

He leaned forward, his face hard and cruel. "Now get the hell out of here."

Jeff let his face go slack. "You don't believe me?"

"I don't believe you. You're sore because she turned you down and you invented that story of Buddy Starr to try to get my goat and make trouble between Diana and me. Well, it didn't work. Now get out."

Jeff got up, his shoulders sagging. He looked mournfully at Cooper.

"I'm sorry for you, Sam. I've told you the truth. If you want to be a sucker that's your business."

He backed slowly to the door, reached behind him and unlatched it. He slipped through quickly and pulled it shut behind him. Another seed had been planted and he was sure that this one had taken root.

He ran through the doorway to the street and cut across to the far side, following the shadows to the marshal's office. The door was locked and there was no light inside. That was bad.

He made a hurried circuit of the town, careless now of his danger. He looked through windows and across half-doors into saloons and did not see Sanders. As he passed Cooper's office he heard the thud of boots from the alley behind the place. Cooper had started for the Star!

He ran boldly into the hotel and nearly scared the clerk out of his wits. Two Double D men were lounging there, evidently on the lookout for Jeff, but not dreaming that he would show up. Jeff caught the terrified expression on the clerk's face and wheeled just as they were going for their guns. He fired at one and saw him drop; the other pushed his hands into the air and yelled "Don't shoot!"

Jeff held his fire, spoke over his shoulder. "Where's Al Sanders?"

"I don't know. He was in for a supper. N-not in town."

Jeff ran from the place and got his horse. It was an unexpected combination. He wanted another witness to the scene which he felt sure was building up. Buddy knew the inside of the Star house. He'd get Buddy.

He crossed the dark range-land and headed up into the hills, confident that he could beat Sam to the Star. He rode hard, careless of the footing but it was after ten when he drew up in front of the Starr cabin. The noise of his approach had drawn Ruth to the door, her slim form limned against the light from within. He swung from his saddle. "Where's Buddy?"

"Down on the slope with the men. Jeff, what's going on?"

"I've got to see him at once. If you know where to find him, get him."

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She ran for the corral and he saw that her pony was standing there all right. She swung up on his back and the darkness swallowed her. The minutes dragged like hours, but in a very short time she was back with Buddy.

Jeff said, "Buddy, turn the boys over to Ed Keever and tell him what to do, then go down there and get into that hiding place we were talking about. Our party's on the way and he's loaded for bear. We just can't miss this."

"You comin' with me?"

"I'm going to circle and come in from the other side. If they catch one of us the other might make it. Tell Ed what to do and then go right on down."

"Got you!" said Buddy. Jeff leaped on his horse and started back the way he had come. He descended the shoulder of hill, made his way along the passage to the fence at its entrance, cut through to Starr range. He rode cautiously now, cutting a circle around the buildings, and left his horse standing with the rein anchored by a rock. He went towards the ranch house on foot, keeping low, peering about him in the starlight. He caught sight of a mounted man limned against the skyline and circled wider to avoid him. He finally reined the corral.

(To be continued)

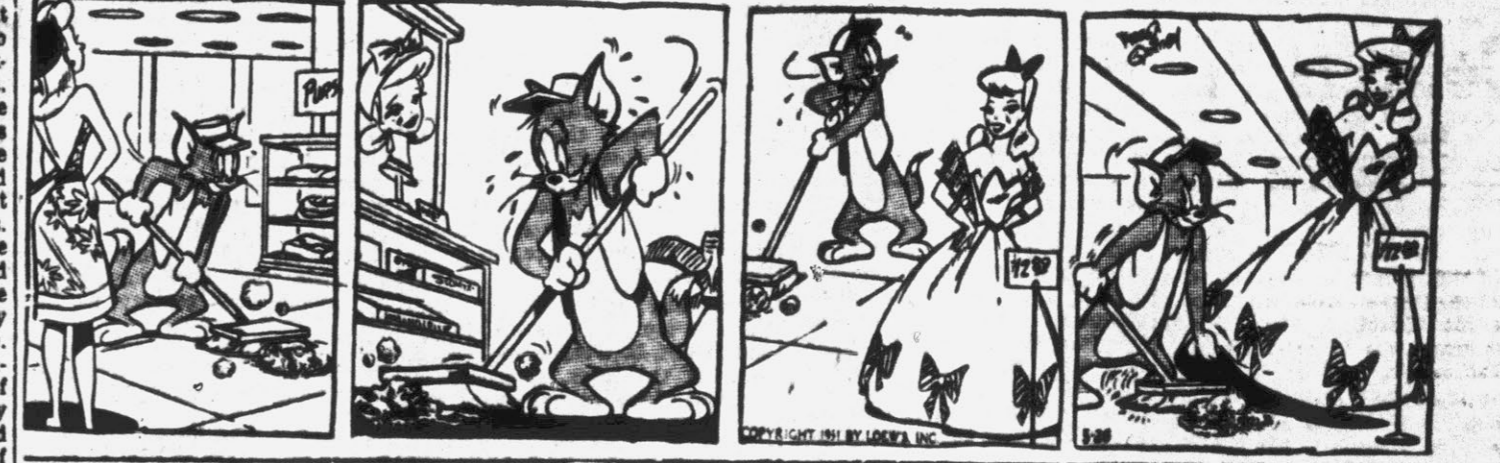
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