

World Court To Start Hearings Monday On Iran Seizure Of Oil

Iranians Push Ahead With 'No Compromise' Move To Nationalize Fields

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The International Court of Justice at The Hague—Judicial arm of the United Nations—stepped into the critical Anglo-Iranian oil dispute today.

Britain requested the world court to intervene after its negotiations with Premier Mohammed Mossadeq's Nationalist government broke down this week.

The Iranians pushed ahead with their "no compromise" move to nationalize the rich Persian oil resources, forcing out British control of oil production in that Middle East country.

Oil apparently still was flowing from the Anglo-Iranian oil company's refineries at the South Iranian city of Abadan. But an Iranian government-appointed commission was in control of the British-owned company's offices.

Some 3,000 British workers, most of them trained technicians needed to keep the intricate and sprawling refineries going—are being urged by Iran to stay on as employees of the newly nationalized Iranian National Oil Company.

The Iranian government moved further to control the export of the precious fuel by demanding that tanker captains sign Iranian national oil company receipts.

The Tehran newspaper Ateash said Iranian authorities at Abadan had prevented three oil-laden British tankers from sailing because the captains had refused to sign the government receipts.

Police searched everyone leaving the main Anglo-Iranian offices in Tehran to prevent the removal of documents. Press reports said they were doing the same thing at Abadan. Employees said the normal business was hampered because routine order forms and waybills covering the sale of gasoline to automobiles in Tehran could not be sent out.

The world court earlier had refused to appoint an arbitrator in the dispute, when Mossadeq and his fiery Nationalist followers pushed through the expropriation bill in April. In the past, Iran has said it would not cooperate in any arbitration or hearings conducted at The Hague.

Arrest Four On Liquor Charges

Law enforcement officers arrested four Negroes Friday night at First and Greene streets on charges of possessing and transporting illegal whiskey for purpose of sale. The quartet will be tried in Police Court Monday morning.

The defendants are Caesar Reese, Jr., 21, of Chicago; Kelly Lee Hardee, 18, Route 3, Greenville; Joe Nathan Hardee, 26, Route 3, Greenville; and Daniel Phillips, Jr., 24, 213 Center street, Greenville, a repeater, the warrant against Williams states. The officers charged Joe Nathan Hardee with not having proper brakes on his car.

More 'Confessions' Added To List In Red Trial Of Churchman

Editors Note: Associated Press reports of the trial of Archbishop Jozsef Groess come from Andre Marton, a Hungarian national. There is no censorship of his dispatches, but Marton is subject to the laws of his country.

By ANDRE MARTON BUDAPEST (AP)—Dr. Elajos Pongracz testified today he used an American legation typewriter to type a document in which Archbishop Jozsef Groess promised to make over as Hungary's chief of state. The Archbishop confessed yes-

terday he plotted with American aid to overthrow the communist Hungarian government and admitted authorship of such a document. Pongracz, 42, an employee of the American legation, is the fifth of nine defendants to testify as the trial entered its second day.

He said he gave the document, signed by Archbishop Groess, to U. S. political officer Albert Shriver, Jr., who promised to deliver it to U. S. minister Nathaniel Davis. It was the first time Davis,

who is now on leave in the U. S., had been mentioned in the trial. The defendant said he had been instructed by the U. S. to acquire information on strained relations between the Hungarian government and the Roman Catholic Church.

He said the Archbishop, in the document, also promised to appoint members of an interim "caretaker" government for Hungary. Testifying in the court room where both Cardinal Mindszenty and American businessman Robert Vogler were tried, Pongracz followed the example of the Archbishop and the other three who spoke yesterday by piling confession on confession. All have pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government, black marketeering and other accusations.

They were identified as Capt. Francisco Figueroa de la Vega, 1st Lt. Attilo Jose Demicheli and Lt. Julio Enrique Vila Melo, Edgardo Arturo Fehrmann and Alberto Altas.

No details of the alleged conspiracy were given in the announcement, but a government newspaper two days ago disclosed what it called an international plot to assassinate President and Mrs. Juan D. Peron and overthrow the government.

GREENSBORO (UP)—Vacation yachts amounting to \$1,700,000 will be sent to employees of Burlington Mills this week as the majority of the company's plants close for the entire week beginning July 4.

Congress Unlikely Accept Truman Health Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress seems unlikely to accept President Truman's challenge to write its own compulsory health insurance plan if it won't take the one he has been fighting for since 1945.

Mr. Truman said yesterday he would "go along with" any plan better than his own "or even one that is almost as good." The president laid down the challenge and made the promise in a speech at cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the government's new 10,000,000 National Health Institutes Clinical Center nearby Bethesda, Md.

In Chicago, Dr. J. W. Cline, president of the American Medical Association, replied that there is "already available and functioning admirably" a better program—"The American Medical System."

Another Auto Accident On Pitt Highway



The car shown here collided with a Pitt Milling Company truck late yesterday afternoon six miles south of Greenville on the New Bern highway. It was driven by a Cherry Point Marine and contained four passengers, all Marine personnel from the air base. None were seriously injured and were returned to the base after treatment at Pitt Memorial Hospital. (Staff Photo.)

Segregation Upheld By Federal Panel In Test

COURT, IN UPHOLDING PRINCIPLE, ORDERS SCHOOL AUTHORITIES TO EQUALIZE FACILITIES; NEGROES PLAN APPEAL

CHARLESTON, S.C.—(UP)—Racial segregation was upheld today by a three-judge federal court panel when it was asked to rule on the first suit to directly attack the issue as a principle of state law.

The decision was two to one with liberal Judge J. Waties Waring, who outlawed South Carolina's white primary in 1947, dissenting. The court, although upholding the principle of segregation, ordered school authorities in Clarendon County—defendants in the case—to equalize school facilities in the county and to report back to the court within six months on what progress has been made.

This was the first suit to directly attack segregation and an opposite decision could have set in motion sweeping changes in the very foundations of Southern traditions and state laws.

Negro leaders at Columbia were quick to react. They said they will ask the United States Supreme Court to reverse the lower court decision.

The move had been anticipated either way the decision went today.

The majority decision said that state laws regarding segregation were "not of themselves violative" of the 14th—equal rights—amendment to the U. S. Constitution and that plaintiffs were not entitled to an injunction forbidding segregation in the public schools.

The court found, however, that school facilities for Negro children were not "substantially equal" to those afforded white children. That inequality, the court said, is violative of the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment and must be corrected.

The decision said plaintiffs—relatives of the Negro school children in Clarendon—were entitled to an injunction forcing the county to equalize school facilities.

That issue was a strong point of the state's defense of the suit. The state begged for more time to give Negroes the same educational chance as white pupils and pointed out that a multi-million dollar state sales tax was put into effect this year to provide the money.

It will be months or possibly years before a final judgment is made in the case. The Supreme Court is now in recess.

Three Slightly Hurt In Accident

CAR-TRUCK COLLISION FRIDAY ON NEW BERN HIGHWAY

Two Cherry Point Marines and a civilian were injured slightly yesterday afternoon in a car-truck collision on the New Bern highway six miles south of the city.

Cpl. Walter McKelop, Sgt. William Mannion, both of Massachusetts, and Jack Barnette of Fremont were injured when a Marine's car collided with a Pitt Milling truck in which Barnette was riding.

Barnette suffered a wrenched back and shock and the Marines sustained ankle and arm injuries. Both servicemen were sent back to their base after treatment at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

According to Patrolman Paul Whitley, who investigated the accident, the truck, driven by Hyler Cox, who was not injured, attempted to make a left turn from the highway into a dirt road. The Marines evidently did not see his hand signal and ran into his left rear wheel, when trying to pass, Whitley reported.

Neither Cox nor Sgt. Lawrence E. King, driver of the car, were indicted.

The Marines' car was extensively damaged. Most of the front of the car was crushed as well as the windshield and part of the front interior.

The accident occurred about 5:15 p.m.

Big New Luxury Liner Awaits Launching Today

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—(UP)—A crowd of 30,000 persons was expected to see the launching today of the \$1,540-ton luxury liner United States, largest passenger ship ever built in this country.

Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of the Texas senator, was selected to smash a christening bottle of champagne against the gleaming black hull of the liner at 12:45 p.m., formally sending it to sea.

Tall as a 12-story building and long as five city blocks, the 990-foot United States Line vessel could not be slid down the orthodox ways to the water. Instead the drydock in which it was built was flooded, floating the ship so tugs could simply nudge it directly into the James River.

Argentine Army Officers Jailed On Plot Charges

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—Five Argentine army officers were jailed today on charges of plotting against the Peron government.

An army announcement of the arrests last night said the officers had confessed.

They were identified as Capt. Francisco Figueroa de la Vega, 1st Lt. Attilo Jose Demicheli and Lt. Julio Enrique Vila Melo, Edgardo Arturo Fehrmann and Alberto Altas.

No details of the alleged conspiracy were given in the announcement, but a government newspaper two days ago disclosed what it called an international plot to assassinate President and Mrs. Juan D. Peron and overthrow the government.

Vacation Bonus To Mill Employees

GREENSBORO (UP)—Vacation yachts amounting to \$1,700,000 will be sent to employees of Burlington Mills this week as the majority of the company's plants close for the entire week beginning July 4.

Committee Men Of Farmers Day Event Appointed

General Chairman Allan Powell Names Four To Key Positions

Plans for the "biggest and best" Farmers Day celebration here got underway this week with the appointment of several men to head up the committees for the August event.

General chairman Allan Powell, Jr., announced the appointments of John G. Fleming as head of the finance committee; John Lautares Jr., entertainment committee chairman; Howard Hodges, Jr., educational exhibit chairman; and Charles O.H. Horne, Jr., sound system chairman.

The four appointments marked the beginning of the summer-long plans for the huge farm and city celebration. Recently the officers of the corporation were elected and Powell was elected chairman of the 1951 event.

Fleming, who is head of Swift and Company here, steps into what has been described as the "hardest job of all" connected with Farmers Day in the past. It will be his job to raise \$4,500 in solicitations from businessmen, the figure which has been set for this year. The cost of the annual event has in the past two years exhausted all of the funds raised prior to the day and this year the figure is \$250 higher than last year.

As chairman of the entertainment committee, Lautares steps into the same job he had last year. He stated today he has made no definite plans for the warehouse show to be held during the day. However, he said, tentative plans call for the hiring of Hank Snow and his band, one of the groups on the weekly Grand Ole Opry show.

Hodges assumes chairmanship of the exhibits committee from his job of finance chairman last year. Part of the money contributed for

(Continued on Page Eight)

Fulcher Entered In Nat'l Tourney

Annual Speech Event Begins Monday In Los Angeles

Rodney Fulcher, a Greenville High School graduate, will attend and participate in the National Speech Tournament which is to be held in California.

The Annual National Speech Tournament will begin Monday, June 25 at the George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California, and end on June 29. Only state speech tournament winners are eligible to participate in the National Tournament and Fulcher will participate in original oratory, boy's extemp and radio announcing.

The first of the rounds of participation will begin Monday night and the results of the first three rounds of debates and contests will be announced Tuesday night, following a banquet program for the contestants. There will be no contest on Wednesday and Thursday but the national championship debate and finals will take place on Friday night.

The National Speech Tournament is under the direction of Bruno E. Jacob, national executive secretary, and he is assisted by L. D. Hank, chairman of the Southern California National Forensic League District.

As judges, speech professors will come from Pepperdine, Occidental, Pomona and Whittier College and from Redlands, Southern California and California Universities. The bar association will provide Municipal and State court judges for debates and Toastmasters International will furnish judges for Ex-temp.

The Pasadena Playhouse will handle Dramatic Interpretation and NFL coaches will be added to give geographical and professional balance to every panel.

While in high school, Fulcher was president of the student body during his senior year, was varsity debater for four years, and won the Appalachian District Oratorical contest in 1950 and 1951. He is also top ranking NFL speaker in the South and fourth in the nation and holds the Degree of Distinction, the highest degree awarded by the NFL.

Fulcher is the son of Mrs. Earl Hill of Greenville and he is enrolled for the fall session at Duke University.

'Volunteer' Fund For Warplanes

HONG KONG (AP)—The "Volunteer" fund-raising campaign throughout China to buy planes, tanks and heavy artillery "to drive the aggressors out of Korea" is under way.

Sudden Allied Thrust Hits Reds Massing For Assault

Pitt Patrolmen Promoted, Transferred



PATROLMAN DICK CHADWICK PATROLMAN ERNEST GUTHRIE

Two Patrolmen Win Promotions

Corporals Chadwick, Guthrie Leaving Pitt After July 1

Two Pitt County patrolmen were yesterday promoted by the State Highway Patrol and they will leave the county office in three weeks.

Patrolmen Ernest Guthrie, Farmville, and Richard Chadwick, Greenville, were promoted to corporal from private first class. Both promotions will be effective July 1, and they will leave the Pitt patrol after that date.

Guthrie, 38, has been stationed in Farmville since 1947 when he rejoined the Patrol after a year in private business. Prior to that he served in Jackson until 1946 after joining the Patrol in 1939. He will be stationed after July 1 in Hertford. Chadwick, 33, came to Greenville early in 1946 after serving as Patrolman in Tarboro and Farmville. He joined the Patrol in 1941 and was in the Navy from 1944 to 1946. He will be transferred to Williamston.

An original member of the Patrol will come to the Greenville office in July. He is Technical Sergeant W. W. Stone of Greensboro. He organized the Patrol when it was organized in 1929 and has served in the western part of the state. Yesterday he was promoted to his present rank from sergeant.

Other Promotions announced for Troop A, which has its headquarters at Fayetteville, are: Cpl. O. H. Lynch, Jaysonville; Cpl. R. W. Young, Plymouth; to Elizabeth town; Cpl. S. Hackett, Aoshkie, to Wilson; Sgt. T. W. Fearing, Williamston to Goldsboro; Sgt. W. S. Clagon, Morehead City, to Washington; and Sgt. Logan B. Lane, Hertford, to Salisbury.

The Patrol also announced the promotion of Cpl. John Laws to the rank of Sergeant. Laws was formerly stationed in Greenville and was last year transferred to the Hendersonville office.

In Oregon Vote

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's name probably will appear on the 1952 Oregon Republican presidential primary ballot.

Petitions to put it there were being circulated here today by F. E. Epton, a minor figure in county Republican politics.

Only 1,000 signatures are needed. And under Oregon law, the consent of the candidate is not required.

Planning Expert Hired By Board

Georgia Engineer To Make Study Of Traffic Problems

On the heels of the recent recommendations for improving Greenville's traffic problems, the planning board yesterday afternoon hired a city planning expert to evolve a long-range city development program.

Meeting in joint session with the recreation commission, the board passed a motion to hire E. R. Martini, Atlanta, Ga., planning engineer, to make the study and subsequent recommendations.

Martini will arrive in Greenville shortly to begin his studies. It was learned that he will also be in the eastern Carolina area at the time, making similar surveys.

As stated by members of the board, Martini's job will be to present a development program for years to come, not only from a traffic point of view but also from the viewpoint of recreation, land use, zoning and the like.

Previously he had talked informally with the board concerning the city's long range development.

The board returned a contract to him for his services. His fee will be \$500 plus a pro-rata share of his traveling expenses between Greenville and other towns in which he will work in this area.

Analyst Strongly Recommends Diversification Of Investments

By ROGER BABSON BABSON PARK, Mass.—People say that most land is now too high to buy. I do not believe this. The price of new homes seems high—three times what they sold for in the "thirties"—but both good lots and fertile acreage are still comparatively cheap.

Three Reasons For Buying Land There are three reasons why I believe everyone should own a little land somewhere:— FIRST, there is only just so much land within a certain area—and there never will be any more. It is easy to make more stocks and bonds. The Government can always print more dollar bills when taxes do not balance the budget. New houses, factories and stores can be built. There is today no more land within five miles of your post office than there was twenty years ago and there will be no more a thousand years from now. So you had better own some land you can use or rent.

A SECOND reason why I would like to see everyone own a little land is because land is the source of everything we have. Land gives us not only food, but also clothing and shelter. We just can't get on without it. The THIRD reason is that to own a little land is a human instinct like the craving for food, children or other basic things. Therefore, land will never go out of style.

When Buying Land Carries Itself which carries itself or "pays its board," so to speak. Vacant lots or unused acreage can quickly "eat

their heads off." If you pay 1,000 for a vacant lot, the taxes and interest on what you pay could amount to \$1,000 in ten years. This means you must then sell it for \$2,000 in order to make a penny. Hence, the importance of getting enough income to pay these carrying charges. These—in case of a building—must also include cost of insurance and maintenance.

The above explains why I like woodland, upon which the taxes are low. The trees will grow enough to balance the taxes and interest cost. Moreover, trees grow seven days a week, including Sundays and holidays! They have no labor unions

which limit them to growing only eight hours a day, nor do they practice "birth control" to prevent them from multiplying. Their only enemies are fires and debt. Fires are getting better controlled every year; and you can now get mortgages which can be paid off over 20 years, as you get the money.

Don't Hoard Land The above is not written for rich investors. It is just as dangerous to hoard land as to hoard anything else. Thus, don't attempt to buy too much land. Too big a

Screening Force Routed In Hand-To-Hand Fighting; Superforts And Mustangs Pound Airfields And Installations In North Korea

TOKYO (UP)—United Nations forces sent stubborn Reds reeling north in retreat in twin attacks on the western and central Korean fronts today.

The Allies struck to disrupt Communist preparations for a new offensive which some sources thought might come Monday—first anniversary of the Red invasion of South Korea.

The Communists had stepped up their air and ground activity all along the 100-mile Korean front last night and early today in apparent preparation for the all-out assault.

But the U. S. Army regained the initiative soon after sunrise. On the western front, the Allies hit elements of an estimated enemy regiment—up to 2,500 men—northwest of Korangpo. The battle lasted five hours and ended with enemy in full retreat to the north.

Korangpo lies just below the 38th parallel about 30 miles north northwest of Seoul. It was from there that the Chinese launched the first round of the abortive spring offensive in April.

On the central front, U.N. doughboys jumped off north against Reds who had moved back into the northern apex of the old Communist "Yan triangle" below Pyongyang.

The Chinese poured a steady rain of small arms and machine-gun fire into the advancing Allies, but the doughboys closed in and routed the enemy in close-quarter fighting.

Air observers reported the Red survivors fled the area. The Chinese had been posted below Pyongyang, 20 miles above the 38th parallel, to screen a Communist offensive buildup farther north.

A front dispatch reported that the doughboys dug in after their advance, but did not say whether they were in Pyongyang itself.

The Allies also hit back in the air. Six B-29 Superfortresses bombed three Communist airfields in western North Korea to counter what the U. S. Far East Air Force called "the threat of increased enemy air activity."

They dumped nearly 60 tons of bombs on runways and installations at Ogryo, Pyong and Sinnak fields. The big bombers ran into some flak over Ogryo and Pyong and sighted one enemy plane, but it failed to attack.

American F-84 Mustangs at the same time hit three other Communist airfields, two at Haegu and one at Anak. All three lie just north of the 38th parallel at the western end of the front.

American jet fighters sweeping Northwest Korea failed to find any Communist jets today. However, the 5th Air Force reported that its air fleets had shot down or damaged 33 enemy planes in air battles during the past seven days to make this the costliest week for the Red air force since the start of the war.

Eleven enemy planes—eight of them Soviet-built MIG-15 jets—were destroyed, one probably destroyed and 21 damaged. American losses were listed as three F-84 Sabrejets and one P-41 Mustang propeller fighter, all missing.

B-29 Superfortresses and B-26 Invaders also were out bombing last night and early today.

(Continued on page two)

U.S. Says Russia Has No Right To Move Into Iran

WASHINGTON (UP)—The state department says Russia would have no rights to intervene in Iran even if British troops should land there.

Great Britain and the United States long have feared that Russia would use a 1921 Soviet-Iranian treaty as the basis for intervention which would permit the USSR to introduce Soviet troops into Iran under certain well-defined conditions and in the event that Iran were being used as a base for restoring the old Czarist regime in Russia.

The state department's interpretation of the Soviet-Iranian treaty came in a government background statement on Iran. The statement complained that Iran is showing an intense and narrow nationalism and warned that "only by drastic economic and social reforms can that country check the attempt to manufacture Iran back of the Iron Curtain."

The treaty that has threatened Soviet intervention in the present Middle Eastern oil crisis was signed by the Russians and Iranians once after the communist revolution. At that time, Russia primarily feared a resurgence of the forces of the Czar.

Shower Party Given For Recent Bride

ROBERSONVILLE—A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Allen Gray Corey, recent bride and the former Miss Shirley Roberson, daughter of Mr. Oscar Smith, and Miss Peggy Joyce Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jab Roberson, at the latter's home on South Main Street Thursday night.

For the dinner the guest-of-honor wore a dress of striped green and gray chambray, white accessories, and a corsage of red roses which was presented to her by the co-hostesses upon arrival. They also gave her a bread in butter plate in her chosen pattern of china. Her mother, Mrs. Walter Roberson, wore a dress of printed silk with brown and white accessories.

Mrs. Corey received many beautiful and useful gifts. For entertainment, quiet indoor games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners of each.

The living room was made more colorful with varied arrangements of mixed summer flowers. In the dining room were lighted candles with ivy placed so as to give a wicker effect. The centerpiece on the dining table was of lilies, gladioli, and greenery. Minis, pickles, nuts, and sandwiches, cakes, and fruit were served by Mrs. Shirley E. D. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Everett, and Mrs. Mary Ann Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Anderson.

Those who attended were Mrs. Allen Gray Corey, Mrs. Barbara Grimes, Miss Jean Carlisle of Farmville, Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberson, Mrs. Alton Johnson, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss Jean Mobley, Miss Betty Jean Davenport, Miss Mary Ann Anderson, Miss Shirley Everett, Mrs. N. E. Roberson, Mrs. Walter Roberson, Mrs. Jab Roberson, Miss Nancy Curtis, Miss Ruth Coltrane, Miss Doris Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Egan, Miss Helen Chesnut, Miss Frances Smith, and the co-hostesses, Miss Sarah Lee Smith and Miss Peggy Joyce Roberson.

Allied Florists Install Officers

The Greenville Association of Allied Florists held its annual installation dinner Thursday evening, June 21.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by the president, Mr. Herman Nobles. He then introduced Mrs. Betty Nobles, the installation officer for the evening.

Mrs. Nobles addressed the incoming officers for the year as follows: "As we reach the new year in our association, may our hearts be in humble submission to God's will, our hands ready to do the tasks that confront us, that are helpful to our fellow members, our customers, and ourselves. May we at all times remember and live up to our slogan, Service, Fair Prices and Cooperation."

In a beautiful and impressive candlelight ceremony, Mrs. Nobles, using red roses, the chosen flower for the association, installed the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Lena Tyson, president; Mrs. Alton Jefferson, vice-president; Herman Nobles, secretary; Mrs. Marie Cox, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Hunt, court reporter.

Last Rites Sunday For Jesse R. Forrest

Jesse R. Forrest, 66, died in a New Bern hospital at 3:15 o'clock Friday afternoon after several weeks of illness and two years of failing health. Graveside services will be held in the Vanceboro cemetery Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. Alton Hill, Methodist minister of Vanceboro.

Mr. Forrest was born and reared in Vanceboro. He lived in western North Carolina from 1920 to 1938, and since 1938, had operated a store in Vanceboro. He was a member of the Vanceboro Methodist Church. Surviving are two brothers, J. L. and T. A. Forrest, both of Vanceboro, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Christian Church Announcements

Mrs. William May will sing the solo at the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning. Her number will be "My Redeemer and My Lord" by Buck. The pastor will preach the sermon on "The Age Old Search For Life."

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,000,000

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS STATIONERY

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

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO 200 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2884

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- SATURDAY**
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the American Legion Home.
8:00 p.m.—Miss Dot Whiteley will entertain at bridge to honor Mrs. Marilyn Maxwell.
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Tripp-Garris wedding in Farmville Christian Church.
9:15 p.m.—Cake cutting for the Tripp-Garris wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp.
- SUNDAY**
8:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Hazel Garris and Thomas Jarvis Tripp Jr. will take place at the Farmville Christian Church.
- MONDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 866, Loyal Order of Moose
- TUESDAY**
7:30 p.m.—Whitish Council degrades of Pocomantas
8:30 p.m.—Mrs. Raymond L. Smith and Mrs. Don Melton entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Joyce Corbett, bride-elect of August.
- FRIDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

Robersonville News

Social News
Mrs. Buster Anderson returned home Thursday from Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount where she underwent an operation over a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberson and children, Martha and William Hugh, are touring California this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bowen, of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullifer of Pinebluff will be the guests of Mrs. Neva Bell Ayers Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Whitehurst, of Greenville.

Mr. Robert K. Adkins attended the board of directors meeting of the Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association which was held in the city hall at Farmville.

Mrs. Bruce Johnson is at the Martin General Hospital in Wilmington where she underwent an operation Monday.

Miss Sarah Lee Smith, daughter of Mr. Oscar Smith, and Miss Frances Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Smith, visited in Greenville Tuesday.

Williamston News

Misses Joyce and Janice Whitefield, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Whitefield, were the winners of the Martin County Dairy Foods contest Saturday at Williamston which was sponsored by the county's 4-H club.

The contestants worked in teams, two girls in each, and prepared their chosen recipes. Joyce and Janice, by winning the county contest, were participants in this district's contest which was held in Wilson Wednesday. The results of this last competition have not been posted.

Personal
Sgt. Pete Fowden of Camp Stewart, Ga. will visit his family here this weekend.

Mrs. Radford Holton of Greenville is spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cooke.

Mrs. Samuel Emmert of Hagers-town, Md. is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. G. Crockett, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Naugh and son of Handouby, Ky. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cooke at their home on East Main Street for several months.

Mr. Jab Roberson, formerly associated with Hendrix-Barnhill Company in Greenville, will begin work this week with Lindsay Ice Company.

Wedding Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Mobley announce the marriage of their daughter, Della Jane, to Augustus Robbins III of Hopewell, Va. on Saturday night, June 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Church in Williamston.

No invitations were sent in town. Party Hostesses
On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock Mesdames T. W. Skinner and John W. Manning honored Miss Della Jane Mobley at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. Manning on Church Street.

Mrs. Skinner and Miss Mobley greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. Ebert Peelle invited them into the living room.

The living room and dining room were decorated with various arrangements of summer flowers. The hostess presented the honorees with a gift of crystal. Mesdames W. C. Manning, W. I. Skinner and J. W. Watta served refreshments to approximately 25 guests.

Quartet at Black Jack
The Free Will Baptist College Quartet of Nashville, Tenn. will render a special musical program at the Black Jack F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Every one is invited to come and bring friends.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2884—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 23, 1911
Miss Fannie Hardee left this morning for Morehead City.

Mrs. W. L. Hall left this morning for Scotland Neck.
Only a week longer for June brides.

Many a man who thinks he would make a good president of the United States is working for \$50 a month. Wilmington Star—And some who get to be president are really not worth so much more than that.

Mrs. R. S. May and child and Mrs. A. R. House and child left this morning for Portsmouth, Va. to visit their sister, Mrs. Christian. Johnnie Humber went to Beaufort today. Miss Lillie Lanier returned Friday from Speed.

First Presbyterian Church
Our guest soloist this Sunday morning is Miss Barbara White. Last Sunday morning was a red letter day in the history of our church. The congregation, upon the recommendation of the Building Committee, voted unanimously to let the contracts for our new educational building. Next Sunday morning following the church service, the pastor will conduct a simple groundbreaking ceremony with Mrs. P. M. Johnston for 50 years a teacher in our Sunday school, turning the first spadeful of dirt.

Next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship service the Sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be administered by the pastor.

The women of the church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Classroom. We wish to express our appreciation to our local radio station for broadcasting our Sunday morning worship services during the month of June.

You are cordially invited to the commencement services of the Vacation Bible School, West Greenville Sunday school, in the Curb Market on Chestnut Street, this Sunday evening.

Ayden News

Entertainers Bridge Club
Mrs. Chester Hart entertained the members of her bridge club at her home near Ayden on Friday night.

Coca Colas were served during the game.
At the end of play a novelty vase was given Mrs. Wilbur Dunn for club high while a novelty pad was given to Mrs. Leslie Stocks as runner-up. A plaque was given to Mrs. Darrell Jackson for guest high. A plastic spron was given to Mrs. Clarence Hart for low score.

The hostess served a sweet course to the following guests: Mesdames Dunn, Stocks, Jackson, Hart, Mac Edwards, Raymond Cox, Velma Saunders and Tucker Tripp.

Personal
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Cade are visiting their daughter and son-in-law in New York City.

Tommy Bullock returned home Monday from Oklahoma City.

Mrs. J. G. McCormick of Goldsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Patton of St. Louis, Missouri, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Marvin McCormick and son, Jimmy.

The following girls and boys are attending the Methodist Youth Fellowship Conference in Louisburg this week: Hannah and "Pudgy" Jackson, Kemp and Hal Edwards, Joan and Betty Jean Padley and Juanita Garris.

Mrs. Wyatt Quinerly is shut in at her home due to illness.

Miss Hilda Sumrell is visiting friends in Sanford.

Mrs. Frances Longino of Washington, D. C. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly.

Harold Tripp is spending the week with the Future Farmers of America at White Lake.

Mrs. Tingle is visiting in Scotland Neck.

Mrs. Pete Noell and children left Sunday for their home in Norfolk after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Harrington. They were accompanied home by Mr. Noell, who had been spending the week in Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riddick and daughter spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Riddick.

Miss Estelle McClees of Burlington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards and family spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gipson and son Leon and Mrs. Margaret Hart are visiting Mr. Gipson's relatives in Tennessee.

Retiring Nurse Honored At Surprise Party

Mrs. Blanche Cherry, superintendent of the infirmary at East Carolina College, was given a surprise party by a group of 25 friends from the college and the city last Thursday evening at the home of Miss and Mrs. Strokes. Mrs. Cherry, who will retire from her duties at the college this summer, received the good wishes of her hostesses as she leaves her work at the college. She was presented with gifts of lingerie and china by those present.

The Stokes home was attractively decorated for the occasion with arrangements of cut flowers. Refreshments were served in the dining room from a table covered with a lace cloth and having a centerpiece of red roses. Punch, sandwiches, cakes and salted nuts were enjoyed by those present.

Miss Frances Wahl, principal at the Training School, presented the gifts to Mrs. Cherry and expressed her appreciation of the gifters for her contributions as nurse, friend, and colleague. Miss Eunice McOver and college faculty and Miss Gladys Stokes presided at the table as refreshments were served.

Mrs. Cherry joined the East Carolina staff as superintendent of the infirmary in 1947 and has held this position since that time. She has had wide experience as a nurse in California, New York and elsewhere. Before coming to East Carolina, she was on private duty in Greenville.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sink of Morehead City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gresham of North Wilkesboro were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newton last Saturday.

Mr. Albert Jones went to Duke Hospital Friday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harris and daughter, Nell, of Rocky Mount were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tyson Thursday night. Nell remained to spend a few days.

Cpl. Claud Tyson spent Wednesday in Raleigh.

Little William Weatherford of Rocky Mount is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson.

Louis Williams and Paschal Barrett are attending Boy's State as representatives of the Farmville American Legion post at the University of North Carolina this week. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams and Barrett's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrett. Both are members of the high senior class at Farmville high school.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will leave for camp Sunday afternoon and will return the following Sunday. The camp is three miles from Bailey.

Scouts who plan to attend are Gordon Lee, Mack Holmes, Bert Warren, Aubrey Vandford, Frank Williams, Jesse Spencer, William Edward Hobgood, Cliff Simpson, George Cannon, Johnny Dixon, Bud Wooten, Jesse Brad, Cecil Modlin, and Wilbur Rollins.

In-law, Frank Sherrill, in Winston-Salem on June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fleming and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Venie Rowe and Mrs. Letha Baldras spent Sunday in Rocky Mount with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Huffman.

Billy Highsmith left Monday for Raleigh, where he enlisted in the Air Corps.

Mr. Harold Copeland of Roxabell-Kelford was a local visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Dixon, Mrs. May Bure and Mrs. Hortens Jenkins were Richmond visitors on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grogan of Asheville visited Mr. and Mrs. James Abernathy at Atlantic Beach last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terry Davis and family spent Sunday at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cheek of Alabama are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Leary spent Sunday in Littleton with relatives.

On study indicates that, at the age of 25, about 35 of every 1,000 Americans have some chronic illness of major disability.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. One of the ordinary
2. Speedily
3. Treeless plain
4. Pinnacle of glacial ice
5. Hastened
6. Part of the
7. Fruit of the gourd family
8. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
9. Rose to the fast
10. Transgression
11. Note of the scale
12. One who evades an obligation
13. As far as Pretense
14. Before

DOWN
15. Forenoon
16. Liberal
17. Poorly
18. Behold
19. Outfit
20. Antic: coffin
21. Exista
22. Copper coins
23. Paid public attention
24. Bawlers
25. Pronoun
26. Exposed
27. Day's march
28. Building housing a legislature
29. Force
30. Requiring immediate action
31. Toll
32. While public meeting place
33. Vigor: slang
34. God of war
35. City chosen as the seat of government
36. Thrift
37. Part of a garment
38. Having less direct sunlight
39. Dickens character
40. Hate of a certain sort
41. Keen
42. Peruse
43. More or less
44. Bleb
45. Tinged with a certain color
46. Be enough
47. Eat away gradually
48. Clamed
49. Daughter of one's brother or sister
50. Brother of bones
51. Lived
52. English schoolmaster executed for murder
53. Tardy
54. Fint
55. Large
56. And: French
57. Lumberman
58. Greek letter

Kiwanis Club Is Entertained By 'Midget Show'

The Greenville Kiwanis Club in their meeting last night was entertained by a "Midget Show" under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Dole, assisted by "Ot" Alford, Martha MacKenzie, Anita Guldage, and Jeanette Hamilton, students at East Carolina College.

It was announced that the Greenville Kiwanians will meet with the Washington Kiwanis Club Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in an interclub meeting at the Washington Country Club.

The attendance prize was won by Guy Smith and the club hit the jackpot on birthdays since John Reynolds, Elbert Bennett, Glenn Scott and Guy Smith each paid a nickel for each year of his age on the occasion of his birthday. Just returned from the Kiwanis International Convention in St. Louis, presided at the meeting.

After a delicious dessert course of bridal cakes, jellies, and minis, brides and grooms were placed throughout the home. Miss Maxwell received a corsage of carnations from the hostesses.

When all the gifts had been opened, seven tables of bridge were in play. Eight guests came in for refreshments. During the evening Coca-Colas and nuts were served. Mrs. R. E. Corbett won the prize for high score; Mrs. C. J. Goodman, for low score.

The hostesses presented Miss Maxwell with crystal, silver, and china in her patterns. Out-of-town guests included Mesdames George Webb, W. E. Pitt, Ella Phillips, Ethel Blue Riebe, and Ella Fleming Parker, all of Pinetops.

Certificates Go To Bible Class

Certificates were awarded to the members of the Chioed Vacation Bible School at the closing exercises yesterday in which each class of the Bible school took part.

The school was under the direction of Rev. E. Lee Willingham III, pastor of the Chioed and Hollywood Presbyterian Churches, and teacher of the pioneer class. He was assisted by the following teachers and helpers:

Mrs. W. L. Stocks, junior class; Mary Lou Williams and Mrs. Herman Smith, primary class; Janice Poeter, beginner class; and Mavis Lee Haddock, secretary.

Also several members of the Hollywood Church helped during the first week of the school. They were Jean Mills, Nina Lou McGowan and Irene McGowan.

There was an enrollment of 120 in the school with the highest day's attendance reaching 106. Average attendance for the two weeks was 78.

Three Greenville Men At 'Top Honor Club' Insurance Gathering

CHICAGO—(Special to Daily Reflector)—J. B. Oakley, C. D. Tunstall and Frank House, all of Greenville, are attending the annual Top Honor Club meeting of the Occidental Life Insurance Company, Raleigh, N.C., being held here at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Oakley, Tunstall and House won the trip by attaining membership in the Laurence Lee Club, which is named for the president of Occidental. Only those agents in the United States and Cuba who write a specified large volume of business within the year are eligible for membership in the club.

Duck And Geese Census Planned

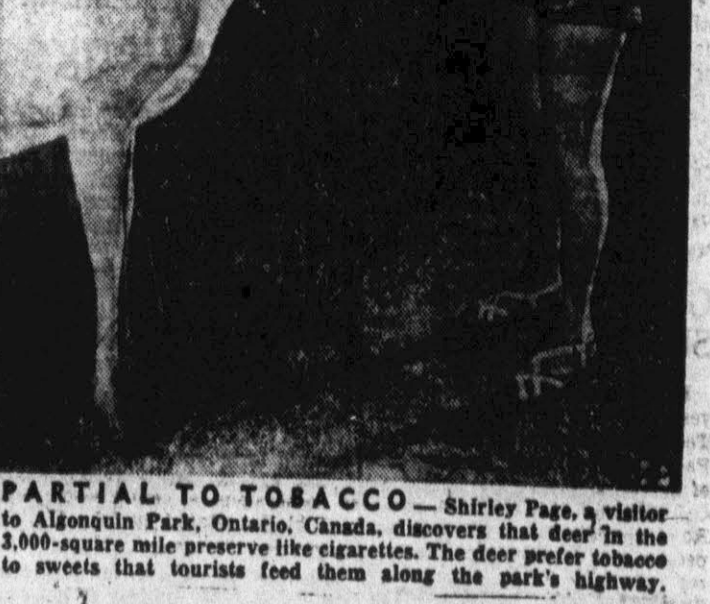
VANCOUVER, B. C.—(AP)—Two wildlife experts have finished an aerial nose-count of the ducks and geese population in British Columbia. The final tabulation is expected to show a decrease.

The count was made by Bob Smith, Pacific Flyway biologist for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Dave Munro, Vancouver game expert with the Canadian Wildlife Service.

PLANE TO GUARD GAS
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(UP)—New England's first natural gas pipeline, 500 miles long, will be patrolled by a specially-equipped plane to assure dependable gas service.

PRIZE-WINNING DESIGN

Anne Bell Campbell, 22, of St. Joseph, Mo., works on her plaster model of a family group which won first prize of \$500 in a Kansas City contest.



PARTIAL TOBACCO— Shirley Page, a visitor to Algonquin Park, Ontario, Canada, discovers that deer in the 3,000-acre milk preserve like cigarettes. The deer prefer tobacco to sweets that tourists feed them along the park's highway.

Mrs. Fleming Guest Of Honor At Morning Hour
Mrs. Owen Maraburn delightfully entertained at an informal morning hour on Friday as a compliment to Mrs. James L. Fleming, Jr., a recent bride.
The home was lovely with assortments of summer flowers, with hydrangeas and gladioli predominating. In the dining room the table was covered with an organdy cloth and centered with white flowers beautifully arranged in a cut glass bowl. All the serving dishes, which held party sandwiches, canapes, hors d'oeuvres and pastries, were also cut glass, lending a cooling effect to the room. Iced drinks were also passed.
Mrs. Wesley Harvey assisted Mrs. Maraburn in serving, after which the guests enjoyed the yard and terrace during the social hour which followed.
About 30 guests were present.

Bookmobile Schedules

TUESDAY
Norman Pollard's Store — 9:15-9:30
Wiley Clark's — 9:45-10:00
Belvoir — 10:15-10:30
Harrill's Store — 10:45-11:00
Penny Hill — 11:15-11:30
Mrs. Howard Lewis — 11:45-12:00
Mrs. R. Morris — 12:15-12:30
Alec Dunn's Store — 12:45-1:00
Joe Harris' Store — 1:15-1:30
House Station — 1:45-2:00

Bear Grass News

Gene Rogers of the U.S. Navy is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Effie Rogers.
Mrs. Dorothy Saunders of Burgaw is visiting her sister, Mrs. Noah Rogerson, who has just returned to her home after being confined to the Martin General Hospital. Mrs. Rogerson's condition is much improved.
Mr. W. M. Harrison, county commissioner, is ill in the Martin General Hospital.

Cherokee Drama Begins Season

CHEROKEE, N. C.—(AP)—"Unto These Hills," Kermit Hunter's symphonic drama about the Cherokee Indians, will open its second season at the mountain-side theater here tonight.
A cast of 120 will give 16 performances through July 8. Performances are scheduled six nights weekly thereafter, Tuesday through Sunday, until Sept. 4.
The drama, directed by Harry Davis, is the story of the white man's betrayal of the Cherokees. Fourteen scenes are combined in two acts.

Camp Hardee Opens For First Group Of Young Visitors

Nearly Fifty Girls Attend First Term

By MURIEL SHOTWELL

Nearly 50 young girls, plus parents and younger brothers and sisters, arrived at Camp Hardee last Sunday for the opening of the first two-week term of camp for this year.

Most of the campers arrived prepared for camp, wearing shorts, dresses, and a smile and look of anticipation for the weeks ahead. Some of them had been to Camp Hardee before—some for the first time, but all of them ready for what has been prepared for the summer.

While the campers welcomed old friends and struck up new acquaintances, the Mamas and Pappas were busy pulling their children's luggage out of the cars, fixing their daughter's bunks and wishing daughter would take time out to kiss them goodbye.

Most of the girls who come to Camp Hardee are Girl Scouts and Brownies but that is not a requirement for camp attendance. Some of the girls who come to Camp Hardee are not scouts, but soon are. Many of the girls are from out of town and all parts of North Carolina. Some of the towns represented other than Greenville are Linden, Grimesland, Smithfield, Goldsboro, Fayetteville, Bethel, Robersonville, Farmville, Ayden, Elizabeth City, Charlotte, and Raleigh.

In preparation for the arrival of campers, the counselors went down to Camp Hardee on June 13 for a pre-camp training period. The camp activities, made plans for the summer, and helped get the cabins in order.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson, camp director, began planning the camp staff several months before the camp opened and reported it as complete and efficient. Assisting Mrs. Henderson as camp director is Mrs. Knott Proctor who is also serving as head of the Brownie unit. Lillian Bennett of Lumberton is in charge of games and is head of the intermediate group.

Iola Carowan of Morganton, who is dietitian at the State School for the Deaf, is serving as dietitian at Camp Hardee. She is also head of the senior unit. Dorothy Nell Henderson is waterfront director and is assisted by Kent Lee. Dot Stauffer is also assistant at the waterfront, music leader, and is assisting Mrs. Proctor. Kathryn Hill of Deep Run is in charge of arts and crafts and is assistant in the intermediate group.

New additions to Camp Hardee are numerous this year. The most welcomed addition was a new arts and crafts building which is partially open but has eaves extending about three feet to keep rain from coming in. It also has a concrete floor and cabinets for arts and crafts materials. A new tennis court is ready for tennis enthusiasts. It was not expected to be ready for a few weeks but the counselors pitched in, worked the court over and had it ready for the day camp opened. Another addition to camp equipment is a new rowboat built by G. H. C. Woodard who lives near the camp.

Camp Hardee is located 26 miles from Greenville and situated on a small cliff which overlooks the water. The site for the camp was inspected by a Girl Scout official from National Headquarters and is rated by the headquarters as a standard Girl Scout camp, especially in health facilities.

The location of cabins in which the girls live is fixed according to the camper's age. The Mohawk Unit, which houses Brownie Scouts from ages seven to 10, is made up of three cabins and house 18 girls. There is also a counselor's cabin in the unit where three counselors live. In the unit is a concrete block bathhouse which is equipped with showers, lavatories, and toilets.

The Cherokee Unit where the intermediate scouts live is made up of three cabins for 18 girls. The Artec Unit is in the same location with the Cherokee Unit and has four cabins which houses 16 campers. In the two units there is one counselor's cabin with three counselors. Both of the units share the same bathhouse.

The lodge, which is located close to the center of the camp is used for the dining hall and kitchen as well as a recreation hall. Most of the night activities take place in the lodge and the campers quiet down for games, singing, and dancing.

Of all of the sports offered at Camp Hardee, the most popular one is swimming and the campers are assured of waterfront safety. One senior lifeguard is on duty at all times during regular swimming hours. The camp complies to a safety measure by having one lifeguard for every eight to 10 swimmers.

Safety measures are also taken in having a boat for "Patrol duty" which is equipped with heaving lines, life preservers, and bamboo poles. Camp also employs the "buddy system" in which swimmers are grouped in pairs and a check is made every five minutes to see if the groups are together.

Swimming areas are marked for groups which are graded on their ability to swim. Before the camp opened, the waterfront was dragged for dangerous objects and waterfront directors are on watch for driftwood. Boating also stands out as a favorite among water sports, and many campers look forward to the first day out on the Pamlico River. Arts and crafts also hold an interest for campers in making things to take back home to their mothers and friends.

Ball games are looked forward to by campers in terms of competitive sports. Campers are divided into teams and, after a few games, find themselves looking forward to winning over a rival team. Badminton, tennis, ping-pong, and basketball are other land sports which rate in popularity among the girls.

Archery is also termed as "fun" among the girls and many find themselves hitting the "bull's eye" after a few days of practice. Outdoor cooking is another thing in which the girls enjoy and campcraft is just another part of camp life which adds to comfort and excitement. At the close of day there is always "campfire" with singing, dramatics, and dancing.

And, when nightfall comes there is always "dreamland." Tired little girls fall into their bunks after "snaps" and have only a few minutes to review the day before they find themselves entering another land. It seems only a few seconds to the campers after "lights out" that its daytime and another day of fun is ahead.



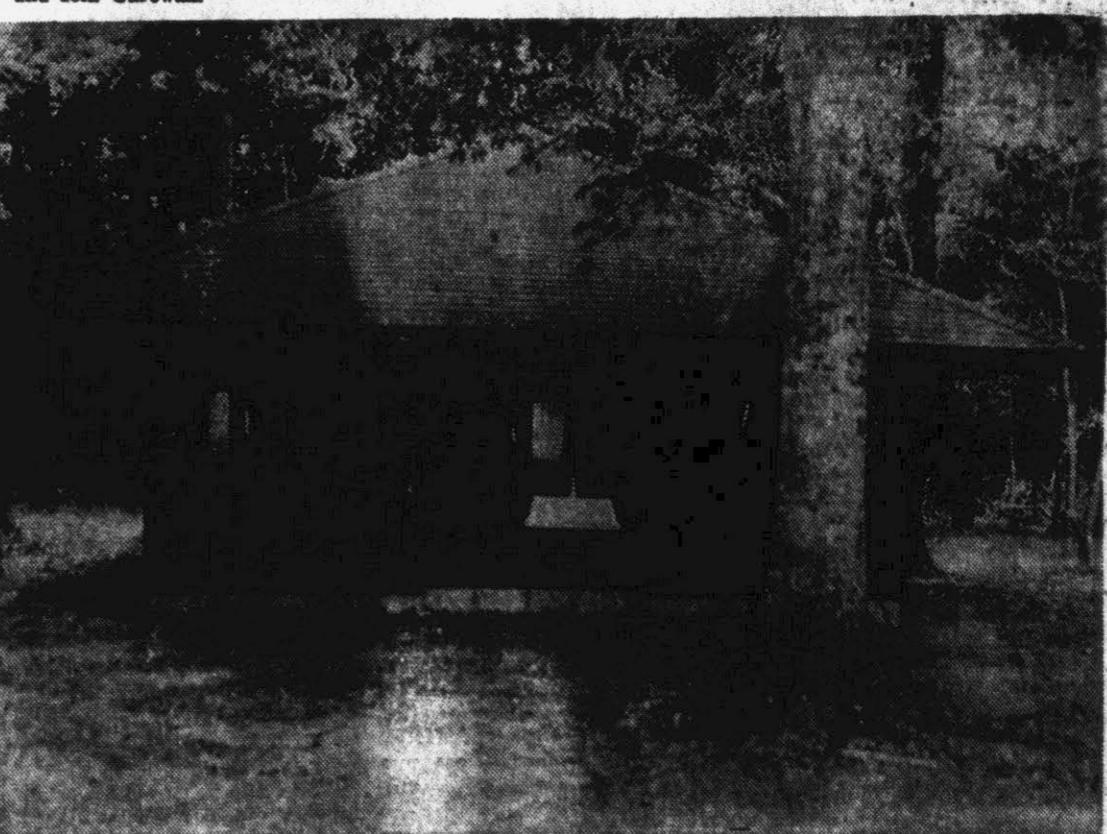
Campers take time out for a game of ping-pong in the lodge which is used as a dining hall as well as for recreation. (Staff Photos by Muriel Shotwell)



All settled for two weeks of camp are some Greenville Girl Scouts who live in Cabin Eight. They are Lou Cheatham, Jerry Lassiter, Kitty Collins, Mary Long, Sara Adams, Nelson Blount, and Joanne Hardee. Absent from the group is Hannah Proctor.



Mrs. E. L. Henderson, director of Camp Hardee briefs the counselors at a pre-camp training period. In the foreground are Dorothy Nell Henderson and Dot Stauffer. Standing around Mrs. Henderson (sitting) are Mrs. Knott Proctor, Kent Lee, and Kathryn Hill. Counselors not pictured are Lillian Bennett and Iola Carowan.



The new arts and crafts building at Camp Hardee, is partially open and has eaves extending out about three feet to keep the rain out. It also has a concrete floor and cabinets for arts and crafts materials. At the door, is another addition to the camp, a rowboat built especially for Camp Hardee.

Language Workshop To Open On Monday

Reading, writing, speaking, and listening will be discussed at a ten-day workshop on the language arts scheduled to begin at East Carolina College Monday of next week. Meetings will be held during the morning for three hours daily, Monday through Friday, June 23-July 6, in the Austin building.

Materials and methods in the teaching of language will be presented with attention to the needs of teachers of the first through the twelfth grades. Studies in the areas of literature, semantics, communication, linguistics, and basic English will be included; and new research emerging from the latest psychological studies of language will be applied to the modern world will be stressed.

Edward J. Rutan of the East Carolina department of English will direct the workshop. He is the author of a number of articles and of several books on the teaching of composition and grammar, including "Successful Devices in Written English," published in 1950. At present he is serving as consultant to the Commission on the English Curriculum of the National Council of English Teachers.

Girl Is Arrested On Shoplifting Charge

Police Detective M. E. Corbett yesterday afternoon arrested Selma Teel, 17-year-old Negro girl of the Factoris community, on the charge of shoplifting.

James A. Taylor, manager of Rose's 5, 10 and 25-Cent Store, suspected her and called police. She recovered a woman's undergarment. She will be tried in Police Court next Monday. She lives on the Sam Fleming farm, near Factoris.

Two Will Attend Red Cross Meet

Two Greenville Red Cross executives will leave tomorrow for New York to attend the National Red Cross Convention.

Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt County Red Cross chapter, and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Junior Red Cross chairman, are going to attend the two-day convention which convenes on July 25 and ends July 27.

The National Convention is a business meeting of the American Red Cross and representatives from chapters all over the nation are sent to the convention. Selection of convention officers, committees, and members of the Board of Governors will take place at the convention.

Mrs. Taylor said Junior Red Cross sessions of the convention will be held concurrently as a part of the National Convention.

French Student To Attend Convention

Genevieve Longeville of Ussel, France, student at East Carolina College, will attend June 26-29 the 22nd Annual Convention of the American Home Economics Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

Through the courtesy of the G. Walter Thompson Co., of New York, she was invited to attend the meeting and funds for her trip were provided. Arrangements were made by Christian Rose, home economist with the company, formerly of Smithfield.

INDIAN BIBLE PRESERVED NANTICK, Mass.—(UP)—This town, celebrating its 300th birthday this spring, has among its prized possessions a centuries-old Indian Bible translated by John Eliot, who founded Nantick in 1651.

After Twenty-Nine Years On College Faculty, Dora E. Coates Is Retiring



Dora E. Coates

By MARY H. GREENE

When East Carolina College begins the fall quarter of 1951, for the first time in twenty-nine years Dora E. Coates will not be listed on its faculty. Senior member of the teaching staff in her record of service, Miss Coates has retired. Long a teacher of young children and of those who teach them, she has made her career a mission of service to elementary education in North Carolina.

Miss Coates came to East Carolina in 1922 as a young teacher to take up work in a young college, which was steadily growing in influence among public schools. Dedicated to the ideal of giving little children better training and opportunities, she found at East Carolina a type of work and an atmosphere congenial to her. She remained, to develop into a master teacher; to aid in the progress of East Carolina as it improved and expanded its services to the state; and to become, herself, an influence.

Miss Coates spent her early years in Smithfield, where she was a member of a large family of brothers and sisters, children of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Coates. Several of the young Coateses became teachers—Dora, Kenneth, a professor at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.; and Albert, who is nationally famous for his work as director of the Institute of Government at the Uni-

versity of North Carolina. She attended the Woman's College in Greensboro, was graduated in 1912, and later returned to complete requirements for the A. B. degree. In 1912 she began work in the primary grades in Reidsville, and continued to teach there in the second and fourth grades for a period of ten years.

During the summer of 1921 she came to Greenville to do demonstration work in the old Model School of the college, now no longer in existence. Her work was successful and she returned in the fall of 1922 as a critic, or supervising teacher first of the second grade and then of the first grade. That year she gave up teaching children, and as a member of the college department of education began training students for careers in the elementary schools. In 1931 she received the master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Though according to state retirement regulations she might have taught for a number of years longer, she chose to bring her work at the college to an end. She will make her home in future with the family of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Coates of Raleigh, and will "have a chance to do some of the things for which there's never been time," she says.

Miss Coates' years at East Carolina were marked by many changes in the institution. Enrollment grew from approximately 300 students in 1921-1922 to more than 2,000 in 1950-1951. Buildings added to the physical plant include, among others, the Training School, the South Dining Hall, the Joyner Library, the Administration Building, the Graham Building, and several dormitories.

The campus, then somewhat barren and unattractive, has been landscaped; and lawns, trees, and shrubs have been planted. Unpaved driveways and "board walks" have been replaced with concrete roads and pavements. The faculty has grown larger, and the curriculum has expanded.

Miss Coates worked here with four college presidents and an acting president. She served on the staff with the first dean of instruction, the first dean of men, and the first director of field services. In this period the first male student received a degree from the college, and the first master's degree was conferred.

During these twenty-nine years, however, the ideals of the college remained constant, and the interests and efforts of those on its staff continued to be directed toward service to the public schools. Convinced that sound education begins with the best in instruction for little children, Miss Coates worked constantly, tirelessly, and enthusiastically to improve teaching in the lower grades.

There are no statistics or written records to estimate her service and her influence. Those close to the development of education in North Carolina for the past thirty years understand what she has done and set a high value on her work. Teachers who studied with her have made primary classrooms throughout the state better places for children to learn and to develop in personality and character. Her success is due largely to her insistence that only the best that education has to offer is worthy of the child.

Lightest Docket In Police Court

Yesterday's docket in Police Court was the lightest this year. Only four defendants faced Judge J. H. W. Roberts. Solicitor Eli Bloom was back on the job after a visit in St. Louis, Mo.

George Thomas Brooks, charged with driving while drunk, requested that his case be transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

George P. Bryant, for crashing a red light, was fined \$15, costs deducted, and ordered to pay Scott Motor Company \$477 for repairs on the car of Richard Parker Jr.

Elbert Whitehurst was given 30 days in jail or pay \$15, costs deducted, for being drunk.

Whittle J. Price, 1310-A south Clark street, was not guilty of assaulting a female. Judge Roberts taxed the prosecuting witness with court costs for mischievous and frivolous prosecution.

Wayne Canady, 16-year-old Fayetteville youth, who is charged with eight forgeries of checks, through his attorney, waived preliminary hearing. He will be tried in Superior Court the week of August 27. Canady is serving a two to four-year term in State Prison for forgeries. He will be brought back here for trial.

Six Win Highest Possible Grades In Spring Term

Six undergraduates students at East Carolina College who during the spring quarter made ones, or the highest possible grades, on all courses in which they were enrolled head two lists of honor students just released from the office of Dean of Instruction Leo W. Jenkins and Registrar J. K. Long.

Those who have received top honors for their scholastic records are Allan H. Berman, senior, Portsmouth, Va.; Leah L. McGlohon, junior, Winterville; Ann C. Oakley, senior, Greenville; V. Anne Osborn, freshman, Salisbury; Frances A. Radcliffe, freshman, Pantego; and M. Elmore Turner, senior, Washington.

The Dean's list, composed of undergraduates who made at least two and a half quality points per credit hour on all work taken, with no grade below three, contains the names of 79 students. The Honor Roll, issued by the college registrar, includes 169 students who made at least two quality points per credit hour on all work taken, with no grade below three.



COMMUNISTS ROUNDED UP—The four women (top) are among 21 Communists under indictment in New York on charges that they plotted to overthrow the U. S. government by violence. They are leaving the Federal court house after a bail hearing. All are officials of the Communist party in this country. Left to right: Marion Maxwell Abt Bachrach, 52; Betty Gannett, 44; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 60, and Claudia Jones, 36. At the bottom are seven Communist men indicted on the same charges. They are entering a police van after the bail hearing. Left to right: Alexander Bittelman, 61; Isidore Begun, 47; Simon Gerson (wearing Panama hat), 41; Alexander Trachtenberg, 65; George Charney, 46; Lois Weinstock, 44, and Victor Jerome. (AP Wirephoto).

COPS' FEELINGS HURT

BALTIMORE—(UP)—It cost Charles R. Keller a \$10 fine to tell two sensitive policemen they couldn't track down an elephant with snowshoes. The officers told the magistrate that Keller made the remark when he called them to the Southern Hotel at 3 a. m. to quell a disturbance they couldn't find.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Annie E. Andrews, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 14th day of June, 1951. H. L. ANDREWS, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Annie E. Andrews Greenville, N. C. June 16-23-30 July 7-14-51

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1922
DAVID J. WHICARD, JR., Publisher
Second at the Post Office of Greenville, S. C.
as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)

By Carrier (BY MAIL) Week 35c
Three Months \$3.00
Six Months \$5.50
One Year \$10.00

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 rights 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.

which the people, through experience, have come to regard as practically meaningless.

The members of Congress shout at the top of their voices about cutting federal expenditures and slashing the unnecessary millions poured out by federal bureaus. But when the matter gets down to brass tacks, and there is cutting to be done, each member of Congress has his own pet project which could not possibly do with a million less for the fiscal year.

As a result the expenditures mount, the appropriation bills continue to carry useless padding, taxes go up, and the people become more convinced the individuals in the federal government are willing to cut everywhere except in their own departments.

Federal spending has reached the point where it must be cut, or else the national economy will be taxed into bankruptcy . . . or socialism.

The members of Congress, the members of the administration must shake themselves loose from the hypnotic grip of personal greed. They must take an objective view of the financial condition of the nation and the government.

National Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON—"Why is the United States so short of all kinds of weapons?" demands T. L. of Lansing, Mich. "In view of our vast expenditures for armament during World War II I realize that a great deal was destroyed, and that many types became obsolete. But it seems to me that we should have enough for our present needs, pending the development of atomic and other miracle material."

Answer: It is one of the tragedies of recent history that we destroyed, neglected, sunk or sold for a song billions of dollars' worth of military machinery that would come in handy now for our own troops and for those of our European allies. Although certain items did become outmoded, Korean Reds seem to be doing fairly well with arms turned over to them by the Russians after they had been taken from defeated Japanese forces.

IDiotic—Two witnesses before Congressional committees recently described graphically how idiotic we were in those early postwar years. Louis A. Johnson, former Defense Secretary, estimated that many thousands of planes, tanks, artillery and even much ammunition would be serviceable now, if they had been retained and reclaimed.

According to Mr. Johnson, the Russians' finest bombers—not the MIG jets, of course—are only improved types based on our World War II models. He said that thousands of bombers, observation and cargo ships, sold for scrap or simply broken up by bulldozers, would serve us well now until postwar supply rolls off the assembly line in volume.

As a matter of fact, right now, six years later, Army and Air experts rebuilding Okinawa into a Pacific bastion have been able to recover war stocks that had been abandoned to the elements. If we had salvaged the stuff strewn around Europe after the Germans' surrender, our European allies would be in far better shape than they are now.

SHAMEFUL—Another witness told an even more shocking story of wastefulness, although his testimony received hardly any notice. He was Ben Epstein, president of a Miami salvage company. Whereas Mr. Johnson saw the picture from Pentagon windows, Mr. Epstein had an even more vivid vantage point from which to observe this spectacle of postwar madness. He cleaned up as a buyer.

"Everybody I did business with had gone crazy," he says. "They were madly destroying things or giving them away. You couldn't make your bid too low."

"I paid \$5 each for airplane engines that cost the government \$20,000, and resold them after one overhaul for almost their original cost. For one mill to five cents on the dollar I scooped up \$200 million worth of surplus goods for which the armed services would give their right arm today."

"Ridiculous? Shameful? Of course it was. Sure I made money out of it. But it didn't make me feel good as a citizen. What I saw made me shed tears."

MADNESS—"How the postwar madness got started," he continued, "nobody knows. Valuable war goods were melted down or crushed under the hammer. It was burn, sink, destroy, sell for a song."

"Take the C-46 cargo plane with twin 1,800-h.p. Pratt & Whitney engines. It carries six tons and has an 800-mile range."

"Our hysterical, surplus-goods people decided it was obsolete. They sold 800 for \$5,000 each. It cost \$240,000 a piece to build them, and the cost is \$450,000 today. Now, all those planes bought for a song are in service in all parts of the world. If the peace had lasted longer, all would have been sold. Those the government kept are doing a fine job in Korea."

To darken the picture, Mr. Epstein explained that he got his first start from similar purchases of World War I surplus material. He came to this country from Poland as a small boy, saved his money and bought a tugboat. He specialized, then and now, in airplane parts and junk. He still has 43,000 airplane engines for sale.

Ben Epstein, unfortunately, is only one of many thousands who got rich from this liquidation of history's finest fighting machine.

WASTE—It is difficult to hold anybody or any agency responsible for this frightful waste. All of us were sick of any mention of war or weapons. As happens after every conflict, we were lulled into the belief that it would never happen again. We placed too much faith in "four freedoms" pacts and the United Nations. We even trusted Russia and "good old Uncle Joe."

Even so, I doubt if there would have been such a lack of foresight and thrift if Calvin Coolidge had occupied the White House in those days. The Vermont Yankee had plenty of faults as a Chief Executive, but extravagance bordering on insanity was not one of them.

STAMPS—"Is somebody profiting from all these different issues of postage stamps?" inquires Mrs. C. L. of Amanda Park, Wash. "With the Post Office Department in the red, why this extra expense to the government?"

Answer: A few philatelists may make a few dollars from investing in and holding first-run issues, although these are usually distributed among presidential friends. The Roosevelt family has an exceptionally fine and valuable collection.

Besides being an unnecessary and costly burden, these special stamps are a nuisance to the department and the public. But the fault lies with members of Congress, not with Postmaster General Donaldson. He hates them, too. However, if Congress authorizes a memorial stamp to please one of the honorables or certain small group of voters, he cannot refuse to comply.

Ike's Running Shoes



Somebody Told Me

By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, Jr.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Last Sunday over a hundred reserve officers and enlisted men from Greenville, Goldsboro, and Wilson arrived here for two weeks of summer training. Our unit is the 301st Reception Center and our mission in case of all-out mobilization would be to receive, process and ship 800 men a day. Here at Fort Jackson we are observing the operation of the 343rd Reception Center which performs our mission. At present there is a lag in processing, but quite often this unit processes as many as 1,000 men a day.

Greenville men making the trip are Major Jimmy Davenport, Captains Jimmy Brown, Gordon Berry, Frank Hassell, Badger Johnson, Francis Worsley, Tom Webb, First Lieutenant Mackie Frye, Joe Gaston, Bill Berg, myself, Second Lieutenant Warren Davis, and Chief Warrant Officer Earl Alder, Master Sergeant Clinton Joyner, Daniel Todd, Sergeants First Class Willie Rogers and George

Johnson, Corporals Alton Hardee and Earl Rogers, and Private First Class Charles Allen.

Brother, this Army has changed. Since I am in the supply section, one of the first observations I have made was the issue of clothing to draftees. Back when I went in the Army during WW II, clothing was literally thrown at the draftee, and most of the fitting was pure guesswork. They used to say that the Army had two sizes (too large and too small). Now you could safely say that the Army has only one size: the right size.

There is no such thing as a man coming into the army and being issued clothes that do not fit. Every man is carefully measured, checked and double checked to see that every shirt, sock, shoe, or hat is a perfect fit. If the Army cannot fit an item, alterations are made and the item is sent to the man properly altered. Even with this efficiency, the unit here can fit three men a minute with a pro-

duction line run and backed up by one officer, 64 enlisted men, and 24 civilians. Shoe sizes range from 3A to 15 and a half 4E. Surprisingly enough, there are times when a man's feet are as much as a size apart, and the Army splits a pair of shoes to fit the man. Last week a man came through with a shoe size of 16 and a half, and a special order was sent in to secure a proper fit.

If there ever was a bewildered man in the world, it's the draftee who has only been in the army a few days. In order to help the new men get adjusted, the personnel here at Fort Jackson are as mild as possible.

Television antennas are a common sight here. The enlisted men's service clubs and officer's clubs have TV sets, and reception from Charlotte is excellent. We are as far from Charlotte as Greenville is from Norfolk, but for some reason TV is much better.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

FIGURES—Figures admittedly are tiresome—except at beauty shows and on the stage. Figures at the beach deliberately omitted, because, well, you know how it is. Some are and some ain't. But statistics are a necessary evil in the process of reaching an understanding about the business and political economy of our state and nation. Folks attending the exercises conducted by putting into service the Carolina Power Light Company's new steam generating plant near Goldsboro last week were handed little books with a lot of figures. Some of them are interesting as well as enlightening.

DISTRIBUTION—More than half, 51 percent to be exact, of every dollar taken in by the power company last year went directly for wages and taxes. It is reasonable to assume that a like proportion of the money spent for materials, supplies and other items, finally wound up in wage and tax payments to those to whom the CP&L directly paid it. That means for every dollar received by the company for services rendered to its patrons, around 75 cents eventually found its way into the pockets of millions of individuals. (That is because major portion of such items as taxes, freight and purchase of supplies ultimately is transferred into salary and wages for somebody. The percentage probably is higher all the way through, because a good part of what any consumer pays for coal or copper wire or a suit of clothes or a pound of meat goes to pay taxes and the wages of miners and woodchoppers and herdsmen and trawlermen and truck drivers and road builders. Only an infinitesimal portion of the consumer dollar can be traced back to the actual ore bed or tree or animal which was the original source of

the product. Some are "free," and statisticians can use figures to prove that all the original sources the whole final cost is for service in processing and transporting. Air is free, but "conditioned air" costs money. Water is free, but it costs money to get it from the primeval spring into the bathroom spigot—and it costs more money to get it hot or cold as desired.

SERVICES—That's another way of saying that everything is "free" except the services rendered by animals—human and otherwise, and most of the aggregate service is dependent upon the direction of human mentality. Next step in the analogy is to show that "capital," another name for money saved by numerous persons out of proceeds of past "wages" earned by physical effort or mental ingenuity, is entitled compensation for its use.

Since we started talking about electric power lets get back to it. And let's use the Carolina Power & Light Company's figures for illustration. Any railroad or manufacturing plant could be used just as well.)

TAXES—What happened to the 21.9 cents out of every dollar collected from customers which CP&L paid in taxes last year? Some of it went to soldiers in Korea, some went to munitions makers, some went to office workers in Washington and field agents of federal agencies; some of it helped to pay the salary of the governor and every school teacher in North Carolina; some helped to maintain state and local courts, and keep law enforcement officers on the job; some of it aided a blind person to be a self supporting man; maybe a few pennies went to help some kid live his crooked legs straightened. What did CP&L get for that tax money which it had collected from its customers and transmitted to government? I got reasonable assurance of

local police protection for its property and reasonable guarantee of the right to continue its services in taking electric power into homes and factories. It got, also, reasonable assurance that the educational system it helped to maintain would provide recruits for its personnel, thus assuring perpetuation of service. Very little of it finally ended up in actual payment for tangible items. Then the question comes as to how much taxes CP&L paid. President Louis Sullivan said at Goldsboro the company's tax bill last year was more than \$600,000 a month. That seven and a quarter million dollars a year. And that, my dears, should buy a lot of "service."

RECORDS—A few years ago the state of North Carolina built a sizeable warehouse at the fairgrounds, solely for storage of seldom used old records on sales of cotton which the law required to be kept for five or more years. Every department of state government every institution and every municipality, is faced with the problem of storing records which are seldom used, but which cannot be destroyed, because of possible need for them. These storage files admittedly are cluttered with a lot of stuff for which no possible use can be contemplated. Comes now the Public Administration Clearing House in Chicago with a story about how states and municipalities are spending money for document-by-document survey of the records in order to save filing space by discarding those of no value. New York City was able to save about 75 percent of available filing space. The State of Michigan found that about 40 percent of stored documents were valueless. Suggestion is made that in every government office, a few dollars spent for intelligent survey of files might pay large dividends in saving space.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

MORE THAN CAMPAIGNING (Readers' Daily Dispatch)
Surely those suggesting Kay Kyser for governor next year cannot be serious. The "ole professor" of the College of Musical Knowledge has made a great name as well as a great fortune, for himself on the radio and in the movies, and a kindly place in the hearts of his fellow Tar Heels. Wouldn't he prefer that status and wouldn't he be happier and better off than to dabble in politics?

Because said of Kyser that he has come to be a good administrator. That I grasped, at least for the

sake of argument, which is all we know, but all kindness it has to be said that there is a vast difference between running a State and running a band.

Professional politicians, and some not so professional, get a kick from listening to and passing on the gossip about who may or may not become a candidate for this or that. Ninety-five percent of the names mentioned are just mentioned and that's about all. The fellows like to see their name in print and enjoy being talked about in this connection. But most of them, although perhaps flattered a trifle, harbor

no illusions about their prospects. Kyser would put on a stomp-down good program of entertainment in a campaign in which he were a candidate. Campaigns are nerve-racking and tax a fellow's stamina. Sometimes almost to the breaking point. That, however, is small fry by comparison with the serious job of being governor.

Kay Kyser may have political ambitions for aught we know. But we'd sooner guess that he isn't interested. He is in position to take it easy, and chances are better that ever that he prefers it that way.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Despite price wars, inventory problems and other difficulties besetting business today, the medium-range and long-range outlook continues to be favorable.

July 1 may be an important date. It's not because that may be a turning point, but because it is the start of the second half of the year in which a lot of things will happen. These are: A steady rise in the amount expended for defense contracts. A steady rise in employment, even to the point of manpower shortages, because of the defense program. A steady rise in income, because of higher wage rates, already spiraling through the wage ceiling; more overtime; more employment; more defense profits. There may even be more land-lordlord profits.

A greater rise in buying power, due to an increase in savings. The Department of Commerce said they rose sharply in May.

A great apprehension of shortages on the part of the public as new cutbacks are announced, tending to dissolve wait-and-see attitudes now frequently prevalent.

The Department of Commerce observes that the demand for new cars is still potentially strong; that people have more money to spend on them and that prices, in terms of hours of labor, are lower than before the war. The proportion of over-age cars on the road is still higher than before 1941. While television sales and output have been declining, the addition of new stations and color will have sales-stimulating effects. Soft goods sales are expected to rise as durables become less available. Food sales always rise with increases in income and service trades usually flourish best when income is high and more women are employed.

"The current readjustment continues to have the earmarks of a temporary and moderate affair," the Wellington Fund says in an investment policy memorandum.

"There will be several years of rising prosperity in the United States," A. W. Zelomke, economist, told an audience in Canada this week. "Actual defense spending, particularly for military hardware, has only reached the point now where it will begin to expand rapidly."

"Current cracks in prices re-

sult from a set of temporary influences, most of which will fade out of the picture by autumn," says Northwestern Life's family economics bureau.

ROOM AND BOARD GIFT CERTIFICATES
One of New York's swankiest hotels is now offering gift certificates to business firms. It is suggested that \$25, \$50 and \$100 certificates will probably be awarded and other incentives; they can also be used as gifts. The glamor of the hotel will add to their desirability, the management thinks. It also stands to make a double gain; people using the certificates will probably spend additional sums at the hotel; most of them will be used on week-ends, when traffic is down.

CLIMATE-CLOTHING RATIOS STUDIED
The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the Washington 25, D. C., has issued the fourth report on its study of family clothing inventories in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area and Birmingham.

There's less meat for manufacturers and retailers in this report than in the previous ones. It's accepted that there are differences in clothing ownership to measure just how much the differences are. For example, it shows that 87 per cent of the husbands in the Minnesota area own overcoats or heavy storm coats, while 98 per cent in Alabama have them. The latter statistic surprised us, anyway. It gives similar comparisons for 110-odd items.

NEW AND HOT PLASTICIZER: A compound that combines the properties of a plasticizer and a resin has been developed by General Mills Research Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minn. It will effectively plasticize nitrocellulose and adhesive qualities. **RECORDER**: A midsize tape recorder that will repeat spoken messages continuously or at pre-arranged intervals has been announced by Mohawk Business Machines Corp., 47 West St., New York 6. It can be used in stores for sales messagers or in factories for safety warnings.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK—(AP)—What is the price of Korea?
Has the battle there been worthwhile to the United States a year later?
What have we gained? World respect—and time to arm ourselves. Add today we have a mighty field army.

What have we lost? Well, more than 70,000 Americans have been hurt or killed or are missing. Along the way some of those 70,000 casualties insisted on going right back up into the fighting, and only in the last few weeks have been rotated home.

The statistics of this engagement that began as a United Nations "police action" are on the staggering side.

We claim we killed or wounded more than a million of the enemy. They don't say. But the ambassador of our South Korean ally says the war so far has cost the lives of 3,000,000 of his people and made 10,000,000 homeless. All of Korea, North and South, has about 30,000,000 people.

From a strictly humanitarian standpoint it therefore appears that we have given more death, misery and confusion to the South Koreans than we have liberty. And we have. That is only fair to say.

But we have kept the pattern of freedom pretty clear in the United States elsewhere. And under the United Nations flag a solid right block has been thrown into Soviet Russia's attempt to take Asia by force.

History may yet say that his attempt to grab all of Korea by pure muscle was one of Joe Stalin's greatest mistakes. It is there he abandoned promises for attempted performance.

When a fellow has nothing better to deliver than a glamorous promise, he should remain a rain-bow man. He should never commit himself. Stalin does well as long as he holds out the symbol of a full rice bowl to hungry lands; he does less well when he has to find a way to actually fill the bowl and serve it.

His mistake: he should have kept on saying what he would do, and kept on trying to do what he would do. A promise to do something is better propaganda in our present world than a real effort to improve a situation. Sad it is; so it is.

Few are left of the two American infantry companies who first engaged and slowed down the North Korean army south of Seoul. It was a spearpoint of 500 men against a mob of 250,000 or more.

They had to take the casualties because there was no one else who could break up the Red tide. They got more blame than credit at the time, but the passage of 12 months has shown they did well—considering.

Those first few who held the Korean Cike until it could be built stronger included a number of teen-age kids who had joined the army for security. The breaking up of their dreams may be a small part of the price of Korea, but it is a big part to the boys who lost those dreams.

The story of the Korean campaign has been this: the more they throw against us the less we have to retreat. As the enemy has massed, we have muscled.

Let none say that Korea was easy. The weather, the filth, the fortitude of the enemy, the fact no end to the campaign was vis-

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—La-Iad Bhandrawi, daughter of a Thailand government official, was educated in missionary schools in the north of her country. Girls in those days did not receive the same education as boys. Women did not vote nor hold public office. They did not get out.

Today all this is changed. La-Iad Bhandrawi, who helped bring about a new recognition of women, has herself benefited.

Now as Lady Pibulsonggram, wife of Thailand's prime minister, she is one of two women senators appointed to the House of Parliament. She has been active in social welfare, health and education programs since 12 years ago, when she took over the chairmanship of the Bureau of Culture for Women, set up by Thailand's Institute of Culture.

"Today the women of Thailand are satisfied," Lady Pibulsonggram told me. "They vote and have the same constitutional rights as men. They can participate in higher education, work in all ministries and serve in Parliament."

Lady Pibulsonggram spoke to me through her son, Prasong, second secretary of the Thailand Embassy here.

A diminutive, smartly dressed woman with, impossibly-coiled black hair and long slender hands, which she used eloquently as she talked in her native language, Lady Pibulsonggram said she was here to get acquainted with the culture of America, the progress made by American women and the social welfare, health and education programs of this country. On her schedule was a visit to Congress and see how senators work.

"Our senators are expected to slow down the lower house if it goes too fast, to serve as an advisory body to the lower house," she said.

In addition to her own experiences, Lady Pibulsonggram has witnessed the results of changing attitudes on the lives of her six children. Her eldest daughter, Chiravats, 27, now married, attended Goucher College in Baltimore. Her's more, she was one of 30 commissioned officers in Thailand woman's army, which did an "infantry job" and actually went to the front in World War II.

Ratjintip, 21, another daughter is in Switzerland. Patcharabul, 16, is going to school in England. The eldest son, Maj. Ananta Pibulsonggram, 32, is attached to the Thailand embassy at London where his mother recently spent six months. Nitya, 10, the youngest son is going to school at Bangkok.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
THE GREAT LACK
What does Russia have with which to conquer the world? Millions of people are asking that question today. The intelligence departments of armies and navies are trying to peer behind the iron curtain to find out just what is going on in the dark recesses of the communist state.

This is all necessary, but it might be enlightening if we asked ourselves, "What does Russia lack?" Russia lacks a belief in God and all the fundamental morality which flows therefrom. Her word in international agreements is completely unreliable. Her leaders keep twelve million victims in concentration camps. Stories coming out of Russia indicate that personal morality, certainly among the people who are in power, has sunk to depths of indescribable degradation.

This is what we would expect from a godless nation. America is not perfect, but at least in America we strive toward lofty ideals, and the conscience of everyone of us is rebuked by a religious code of morals every time we fall into unworthy or evil ways.

Without God there is neither morality nor stability in the life of any nation. What Russia lacks is of more significance than what Russia has.

One Recommendation Can Be Carried Out Now

Findings in the traffic survey of Greenville made by Paul Brooks forcefully presents in cold statistics what local citizens have known for a long time: Greenville must do something about its traffic problems.

To carry out all the recommendations at one time is entirely out of the question. It would cost the city more than it can afford. But there are some of the recommendations which can be carried out without costing the city a penny in capital outlay.

Fortunately these recommendations have to do with some of the most acute traffic problems the city faces at the moment.

The report recommends a system of one-way streets in the downtown section of Greenville where "streets are being used in excess of practical capacity." The system would cost the city a small portion of its badly needed on-the-street parking area, but not enough to cause a major inconvenience.

It is a project the city could carry out immediately, and carefully study the results.

The recommended system of one-way streets calls for:

Cotanche Street to be one-way for traffic going north between Fifth and Second Streets.

Washington Street to be one-way for traffic going south between Second and Fifth Streets.

Third Street to be one-way for traffic going east between Greene and Cotanche Streets.

Fourth Street to be one-way for traffic going west between Cotanche and Greene Streets.

It may take the Greenville drivers a few weeks to get used to the one-way system in the downtown area; but to The Reflector it seems the best approach from which the city can begin immediately to cope its traffic problem.

Greed's Hypnotic Grip

If the federal government and the administration do not mend their ways, they will of necessity, prove Congressmen Doughton of North Carolina has made a false statement.

Doughton, head of the House Ways and Means Committee, has stated the \$7,200,000,000 tax increase now pending in Congress will be the last big one for the American tax payer.

If the federal government continues to follow the free-spending policy it has adhered to for the past 18 years, Doughton will find himself betrayed by his own optimism.

The only alternative to the ever-increasing taxes is the one set forth by Doughton: "to re-examine the scope of federal activities and to cut expenditures to the bone."

The Congressman is correct in his statement. It is a statement the people of the nation have heard every time there has been an increase in taxes. It is a statement

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Green Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. E. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Solo: "Prayer" (Guthrie) by Leonard Starling.
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Moral and Spiritual Onwardness."
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday 8:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Sunday school officers and teachers.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"Largo," Handel.
The Anthem—"Christus Victor," Frichard.
Offertory—"Come, Sweet Death," Bach.
Sermon—"Christ Also Loved The Church," Mr. Russell.
Organ Postlude—"March," Grieg.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Motion Picture—"Like a Mighty Army."
Wednesday 6 p. m.—Lydia Wooten Class picnic at Bayview.
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Midweek prayer service.
Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts, group 30.

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 for all ages, William Horne, Jr., Supt.
6:30 p. m.—Picnic supper. Each family is asked to bring a picnic supper.
7:30 p. m.—Commencement service of the Vacation Bible School.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor.
Anthem by the Chancel Choir: "Onward Christian Soldiers," a special arrangement.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
8:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
Thursday 7:45 p. m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Free Will Baptist League, 6:30.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Monday 8:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary.
Wednesday 8:00 p. m.—Quarterly Church Conference.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
10 a. m.—Family service.
Thursday—
7:30 p. m.—Junior choir and church choir.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Hanes, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James L. Harris, Jr., Supt.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Chl-Rho Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—CYP-DEA.

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
107 West Second Street
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
Sunday Mass—9 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reader, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sun-day School
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Y. F. E. Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service.

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
213 Pitt Street, Phone 4481
Rev. Erwin H. Goltzerman, 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.
7 p. m. Thursday, Pioneer fellowship.

8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting and Bible study.
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanches and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Laymen's Bible class Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. C. A. Rumley teacher.

Prayer Service Tuesday at 8 p. m. with a layman speaker.
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
B. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

Colored Churches
WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Stator, 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.
F. H. Hawkins, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
7:30—Evening worship.
The public is invited to attend these services.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Lord's Supper."
1:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.
4:00 p. m.—St. John's Day Service.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. 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. Tillot, 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, B. M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

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

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

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

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

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
10:00—Sunday School
Supt., Leander Monk
11:00—Message by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby. Subject: "I am No Stranger, But a Citizen of the Kingdom."
3:00—Rev. E. M. Hill will officiate. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation from Mt. Calvary in Greenville.
7:30—Rev. S. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.
The public is invited to worship with us.

Farmville Churches Colored
ST. JAMES P. W. B.
W. Perry 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
Acton Place and Lincoln Park
Fr. Joseph H. Banks, pastor.
Worship services on second and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m. and 3 p. m. respectively.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. Z.
Jersey Street 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
Mr. Bobbit, pastor.
1:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Armstrong, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship services third Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BIBLE WAY
Foot of Wallace Street
Rev. Edward Rowe, Pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school
11 a. m.—Worship services.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
MT. MORIAN HOLINESS
Mariboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 1st Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
ST. LUKE FREE WILL BAPTIST
West Cotton
Rev. Alma Joyner, pastor.

10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 4th Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.
SYNUM 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. Mebane, 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.

Hot Weather
Typical summer weather prevailed here yesterday and the mercury soared to 92 degrees in the afternoon. Lowest last night was 76, and at 8 a. m. today it was 78. No rain.
The highest temperature in the Greenville area a year ago yesterday was 88 degrees. Lowest that night, 71, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 75. A slight drizzle of rain occurred, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported.

Colored News
The colored Civic League will meet at the Phythian Hall Tuesday night, June 26, at 8 o'clock. All members and citizens are asked to be present. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of E. C. College, will address the Civic League members of the various organizations.
D. D. Garrett, president

The B. L. U. of Cornerstone M. B. Church and the Sycamore Hill M. B. Church will celebrate the fifth anniversary together beginning Friday night, the 29th, at 8 o'clock. A short program will be rendered by the B. L. U. of Spring Garden M. B. Church of Washington. Rev. Nelson Midgett of Farmville will preach the introductory sermon Sunday evening, July 1. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillot, will preach at Cornerstone M. B. Church, and will preach at 3 o'clock, preceded with a short program by the B. T. U. of Cornerstone. A short program will be at Sycamore Hill Church, followed by a sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillot, accompanied by choir.

Miss Lissie Foreman has completed her course at the blind center at Camp Butler Friday, June 15. She graduated with honor.

The Eastern Star Ladies Delight No. 10 is asked to meet at the Sycamore Hill Church Sunday evening, June 24, at 2:30 to arrange for rendering the music for the St. John Memorial Service sponsored by the two Masonic Lodges, Mt. Hermon and Mt. Calvary.
Georgia Foreman, W. M.

Phillipi Christian Church
The Usher Board will meet with Sister Annie Speight Sunday at 4 p. m.
The Program Committee will meet with Sister Cora Stephenson Monday at 7 p. m.
The Dollar Club will meet with Sister Sarah Little Tuesday at 8 p. m.
Members are urged to be present at all of these meetings.

Miss M. L. Garrette, soloist, and Mrs. P. G. Grimes, accompanist, presented a musical program to the 214 boys and girls present at the Vacation Bible School of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Friday at 11 a. m.


The guest was presented by Miss D. Moore during intermission. Mrs. Grimes, who has had four years of religious education training at Winston-Salem, told the boys and girls that the real purpose of a Vacation Bible School is to help one to know more about Jesus and how He loves and cares for them. She told them several ways how they should conduct themselves both inside and outside the church.

Mrs. George Garrett, who has served as principal of the school during the week, thanked the 15 member staff for the support and cooperation given her. "It was through you," Mrs. Garrett stated, "that our school was a success. Rev. O. J. Rooki gave encouraging remarks to the boys and girls." Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor, also gave remarks.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS
North Carolina
Pitt County
George Saad
vs.
Greenville Baseball Club, Inc., Roy Dissinger, Russell Catalano, Sam Ferreri, and Walter Dobush
The defendants and each of them will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County by George Saad for the purpose of recovering of the defendants an indebtedness owing by them to the plaintiff, and for the purpose of attaching the personal property of the defendants now stored in Pitt County, and having same sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of said indebtedness, and the defendants and each of them will further take notice that they are required to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 8th day of August, 1951, or within twenty (20) days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on or before the 2nd day of July, 1951 and that if they fail to appear and answer or demur as required, that the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted.
This the 14th day of June, 1951
H. L. LEWIS, JR.,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
June 16-23-30 July 7

Could THIS happen in our community?

TWO LITTLE GUINEA-PIGS



PARENTS OF TWINS PLAN RELIGIOUS EXPERIMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. announced yesterday their intentions of conducting a novel experiment with their recently-born twins.

They plan to give one child every possible advantage of religious training in one of the local churches. They will deprive the other child of all religious training, keeping him away from Christian example and influence as far as possible.

The parents said they are interested in observing the differences in character, behaviour, and outlook which the experiment should reveal as the twins reach maturity.

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

Griffin's Bootery 440 Evans St. — Phone 2600	Tetterton Motor Co. Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales 630 Washington St. — Phone 2225	Home Building and Loan Ass'n. 428 Evans St. — Phone 4281 Deposits Insured up to \$10,000
Conart's Auto Supply Tires and Auto Accessories 813 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2484	Vagner-Waldrop Motor Co., Inc. Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer 524 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4225	C. Heber Forbes Quality Fine Leather Wearables
Pitt FCX Service Farmers Headquarters 525 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2224	Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Established 1881 Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	Biggs Drug Store Prescriptions Carefully Compounded 524 Evans Street — Phone 2225
White Chevrolet Co., Inc. All Work Guaranteed 20 E. 5th St. — Phone 2134, Night 2124	Garris Grocery Co. Everything Good You Want to Buy 125 East Fifth Street — Dial 2125	Friendly Furniture Co. Cash or Terms 525 Dickinson Avenue
Carolina Office Equipment Co. Children's Bible Stories and Bibles 304 Evans St. — Phone 3270	Hollowell's Drug Store Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies 424 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2125	Berry Bootie and Son Furnish Your House Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
Hollowell's Drug Store Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies 424 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2125	Bilbro Wholesale Co. Meats and Fancy Groceries 1257 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2115	Garris-Evans Lumber Co. Retail Lumber 524 Highway St. — Phone 2125

Boone Announces Player Roster For Greenies In Opening Weekend Games

Sixteen Chosen For Fremont Series; Coach Explains Final Selections For Season Not Yet Made Pending Conditioning

By MELVIN LANG

Manager Jack Boone released yesterday the names of the 16 men who will make up the roster of the Greenville Greenies in their contest today, when they meet Fremont. The list will be the league opener for the Greenies.

The list includes five pitchers, seven infielders, and four outfielders. Those who will make the trip to Fremont include: Pitchers Matt McCullen, Jr., Johnny Foell, Jimmy Cook, Billy Edwards, and Julian Vainwright; First basemen Larry Rhodes and James Paige; Second basemen Charlie Chatten; Third basemen Eugene Stallings; Shortstop Tom Boyd; Catchers James Corbin and Polly Williams; and outfielders Leon Jones, Lou Collier, Bill Phillips, and Dewey Harris.

This list includes two former professional players. Johnny Foell played for the pro Greenville Greenies and for New Bern's Bears in the Coastal Plain League for two seasons. Polly Williams caught in the Class B Piedmont League.

James Paige played two years of varsity ball at Fork Union Military Academy before coming to Greenville. Larry Rhodes has played on American Legion, high school, and Junior League teams.

Charlie Chatten has participated in college and semi-pro ball for several years. Matt McCullen put two years on the varsity team at The Citadel and two seasons in semi-pro competition. Julian Vainwright and Dewey Harris have each been one year of college ball. Leon Jones was co-captain of Boone's 1951 East Carolina Pirates.

Lou Collier, Eugene Stallings and Bill Phillips have played in semi-pro leagues for several seasons. Billy Edwards had an outstanding record in high school and won the 7-4 victory over Williamston Thursday night.

Manager Boone said that this was not the team which would represent Greenville during the entire year. In explaining his statement, he said, "It will be another week before a squad is picked, due to the number of boys out for the team. Many of the boys have not been playing any ball this season and are not in shape. Many of the players are high school and college boys who have just finished their seasons at their respective schools."

Other members of the squad who have worked out are: Hoover Avery, Charlie Butts, Charlie Odom, Ralph Picklesimer, Robert Dash, Don Carson, Horace Carawan, James Smith, Blaine Hoyer, Wiley Tripp, and Doc Aldridge.

Greenville will return home Sunday afternoon for its home opener against Fremont at 3 p. m., at Guy Smith Stadium.

Southern AAU Swim Event Set For August 3, 4

WILSON—Wilson will sponsor the Southern Invitational AAU Swimming Championships in an effort to continue its march toward becoming the swimming capital of the South. The annual event, which will be held August 3 and 4, promises to be the largest held in the South this season.

Highlight of the event, which will contain representatives from twenty-six states, will be the Women's National Junior AAU 400 meter relay. Forty-six separate swimming and diving events are scheduled for the two-day meet.

The championships held at Wilson's Municipal pool, are sponsored jointly by Wilson's Department of Recreation and Parks and the Wilson Jaycees.

Young Players Guests Of Club

All of the members of the Greenville Little League and the Small Fry League are to be the guests of the Greenville Greenies at the Bright Belt League at the Greenville afternoon game Sunday at Guy Smith Stadium at 3 p. m.

The game will be the first of the season for the Greenies at home against league opposition. They play in Fremont today in their league opener.

Boone To Meet With Exhibition Players

Manager Jack Boone announced today that he will meet with all of the boys who have worked-out with the semi-pro Greenville Greenies Sunday after the league game with Fremont.

He would like to see all those who participated in the exhibition games against Wilson and Williams.

Farmville's Billy Capps To Play In PGA Open

FARMVILLE—Billy Capps, one of the most promising golfers of the younger set of newcomers in the United States, will represent the Farmville Country Club in the forthcoming PGA Open. Capps, who is currently the pro at Farmville, qualified for the national event in a tournament held at Fort Bragg recently, with a score of 68-69, which placed him among the lowest ten qualifiers in the country.

Capps made the national golf tour this year, traveling from Miami to Wilmington, N.C. He finished in the money in each event. He finished second in the Camden, S. C. Open and the Aiken, S. C. Open. He has been a member of the PGA for only six months. His is one of the infrequent cases when a newcomer to the PGA ranks qualifies for the national open on his first attempt.

Capps plans to practice on the tough Oakmont Country Club course Monday and Tuesday in preparation for the final qualification round to be held Wednesday and Thursday. He has high hopes of being one of the 64 golfers left out of the 125 who are traveling to Pittsburgh, the site of the tournament, for the final qualifying play.

When asked about his chances of finishing in the money, he replied, "Four rounds of 75's should put me in the money . . . but, it will be tough to do that, for its (Oakmont Country Club) a championship course."

Golf was taken up seriously in 1946, after he was mustered out of the Army Air Force. He was the pro at the Hillendale, S.C. Golf Club and assistant pro at the Greenville, S.C. Country Club before coming to Farmville, 10 weeks ago. Capps won the Ferguson Open in Greenville, S.C., for two years in succession.

Capps' biggest ambition at present, besides winning the PGA Open, the second largest money paying tournament in the United States, is to see grass green on the Farmville Golf Course.

He is married and is the father of one child.



BILLY CAPPS

Tar Heel Hot Shots Still Pacing Inverness

TOLEDO —(UP)— Two more rounds, were on tap today in the exhausting Inverness Four-Ball golf tournament, with seven rival teams still chasing those North Carolina hot-shots, Clayton Heafner and Johnny Palmer.

After taking a plus-five lead on opening day Thursday, Heafner and Palmer continued their steady playing yesterday and wound up with a pace-setting plus-nine margin after morning and afternoon rounds.

Henry Ransom and his Latin-American partner, Roberto de Vicozeno, were in second place with a plus-seven score, while the team of Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke Jr. was a distant third with a plus-three.

Sammy Sneed and Jim Ferrier, the defending champions, have a good deal of ground to make up before this marathon event closes tomorrow. They were minus-one going into today's morning round.

Other scores at the end of 64 holes: Cary Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum, minus-three; Dutch Harrison and Marty Furgol, minus-three; Fred Haas and Porky Oliver, minus-six; Al Brosch and Pete Cooper, minus-six.

Heafner and Palmer were expected to add to their total in today's morning round, where they were pitted against Middlecoff and Mangrum, perhaps the most disappointing team of the tournament thus far.

Other morning matches pitted Ransom and de Vicozeno against Haas and Oliver. Sneed and Ferrier against Brosch and Cooper, Demaret and Burke against Harrison and Furgol.

The 16 players in the four-ball, best-ball event have been busily blasting away at par, with a total of 155 birdies accounted for in the first three rounds. Heafner and Palmer boasted the lowest medal scores, with 185 total strokes.

Three Contest Played In City's Softball League

Home Builders scored four runs in the top of the sixth inning to take a 7-6 game over Hill's Clothiers Thursday. They did it on one single, one double and one home run.

Averette led off by singling. Laurence's grounder to third was bobbled and both runners were safe. Bonheur doubled to send both runners home. After McLawhorn had grounded out, Taylor homered to send the winning runs across.

Hill's started a mild rally in the last of the seventh which netted two runs, but fell short by one. Minges homered and then Lupton tripled. He scored when the catcher erred one of the pitcher's deliveries.

Score by innings: R H E Home Builders 110 104 0-7 10 3 Hill's 000 031 2-6 6 4

Varsity Shell pushed 6 runs across in the first inning and went on to defeat the Lions 7-5. They used but two hits in scoring the total. Two walks and three errors figured prominently in the scoring.

Ellie Fearing led the winners' batting with a perfect day at bat, 3-3, including a double and a triple. Deans, Warner, and Jones each collected a pair of hits for the Lions.

Williams went the distance on the mound for Varsity and received credit for the victory. White was the losing pitcher.

Stock Car Races Slated Sunday On Wilson Track

WILSON—Modified and sportsman races will be held in Wilson Sunday, June 24, at the Fairgrounds. Approximately 25 cars have already been signed to appear.

Included in the list of drivers are some of the most popular on the East Coast. Some of the drivers who will be there are: Oliver Dail; Joe Weatherly, the dirt track champion of Virginia; Dick Garvin of Norfolk whose crazy antics always pleases the crowds; Bill Champion of Norfolk; Chief Wally Black, a full-blooded Indian; Jimmy Cox and Pepper Martin of Norfolk; and Alton (Oigar) Haddock of Greenville.

Time trials for the race, which was originally scheduled to be held last Sunday but was rained out, will start at 1:30, with the races getting underway at 2:30. The track is in perfect condition. The fairgrounds have a grandstand which will hold 3,000 people. Rain-checks for the 1,800 people who were present last week will be honored.

Williamston Club Elects Officers

WILLIAMSTON—Henry Johnson was elected president of the Williamston Baseball Club at a recent meeting of the club owners. Meyer Levin was elected vice-president and Jasper Harris, treasurer. "Blue" Manning was appointed publicity director.

Johnson announced the appointment of Irving Terry as the new playing manager of the "Martins." Terry has a great deal of experience as a player and as a manager.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Chicago	40	20	.667	
New York	37	22	.627	
Boston	36	25	.583	
Cleveland	32	28	.533	
Detroit	29	28	.509	
Washington	23	34	.404	
Philadelphia	21	39	.350	
St. Louis	19	40	.322	
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Brooklyn	39	20	.661	
New York	35	29	.547	
St. Louis	31	30	.508	
Cincinnati	29	30	.492	
Boston	30	31	.492	
Philadelphia	29	31	.483	
Chicago	25	31	.446	
Pittsburgh	21	37	.362	
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Kinston	34	17	.667	
New Bern	32	20	.615	
Goldston	28	22	.560	
Roanoke Rapids	23	25	.479	
Rocky Mount	14	35	.286	
LITTLE LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Elks	7	1	.857	
Exchange	5	2	.714	
Jaycees	3	3	.500	
Lions	2	6	.333	
Moose	2	6	.250	
Kiwanis	2	7	.222	

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Boston 6 Chicago 5
 New York 6 Cleveland 0
 Detroit 7 Washington 3
 Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 New York 9 Chicago 6 (10 in-ings)
 Cincinnati 3 Philadelphia 2
 Boston 8 St. Louis 7
 Brooklyn 8 Pittsburgh 4

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
 Rocky Mount 11 Goldston 9
 New Bern 12 Roanoke Rapids 7
 Kinston 1 Wilson 0

Stock 2 Creeks With Fingerlings

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission yesterday completed stocking of 3,000 two-inch bass fingerling fish in Chococ Creek and Bryant Creek, J. O. Teel of Greenville, district game and fish warden, reported.

Chococ Creek is a closed area for spawning until September 1, he said. These fish were produced at the State Fish Hatchery near Fayetteville. Warden Teel directed release of the fingerling fish and was assisted by members of the Pitt County Wildlife Club and other interested sportsmen.

The Wildlife Resources Commission points out that the cooperative efforts of all those interested in the state's fish and game resources will be required to bring about better fishing, "the favorite outdoor recreation of so many Americans."

Communists In Jungle Slow Up Animal Roundup

SINGAPORE —(AP)— Supplier of wild animals for Hollywood motion pictures, 36-year-old Dick Hatchcock of Los Angeles, has reached Singapore to find he cannot enter Malaysia's jungles because of Communist terrorists.

Hatchcock, part owner of a private zoo in Los Angeles, said he had planned to hire hunters in Malaysia to collect tigers, leopards, crocodiles, snakes and lizards. But all he has at present are several small crocodiles and a six-foot python purchased from Singapore dealers.

Said Hatchcock: "In the course of my career I have come across head hunters, cannibals, have had brushes with escaped leopards, been bitten by poisonous snakes, but I do not fancy a shot in the back." "No, sir," he emphasized, "wild animals at least are good sports, but bandits not!"

Judge Tempted To Beat Father

INDIANAPOLIS —(UP)— City Judge Alex M. Clark told a man who beat his 18-month-old son with a belt buckle that he was tempted to give him the same treatment.

Sport Slants By Pap



Don C. Taylor picks up his pen and takes us to task for a piece we did about West Point's distance star, Cadet Dick Shea. Taylor writes: "Your cartoon on Cadet Dick Shea was interesting—down to the last pen stroke. But 'certainly' as a key word can be misleading. Note the reference near the end to the cadet—'Certainly, he is the best distance-running prospect in the country right now.' Certainly? Come now, Pap!"

Let's put it another way. Certainly Canadian Don McEwen of Michigan has many times achieved the laurel for the lowest two-mile mark for any college runner now operating—consistently around the

nine-minute level. In comparison, Shea's 9:12 Penn Relays effort would be for back in the clunders of the country, isn't he, Pap? Even though he will represent Canada at the Olympics, All praise to Cadet Shea, who deserves it, and more. But certainly anyone who saw McEwen's magnificent nose-to-nose lung testing against Herb Semper of Kansas for the last hundred yards of a bitter-cruel mile to win the four-mile relay for Michigan, at Drake, will seriously doubt the ability of any college runner now on the scene to defeat him in a two mile run, his favorite."

We agree, McEwen is great. But Shea is coming fast!

Kiwanis Little League Entry Defeats Moose

The Kiwanis took their second victory of the year yesterday as they edged the Moose, 9-8. They pushed across one run in the last of the fifth to take the win.

Catlette led off by reaching base safely on an error. After Cox was out, short to first, K. Barnhill singled to send him to third. When Pitcher Blount uncorked a wild pitch, Catlette scored.

Folger was the winning pitcher. He relieved Catlette in the second inning and went the rest of the six inning game. He walked four and struck out four. Catlette struck out two in one and one-third innings.

J. Barnhill led the winners' batting with two singles in four attempts. Folger collected a single and drove in four runs on his single, a fielder's choice, and a fly-out. Morton, the catcher for the Moose, led his team with a perfect three for three and batted in four runs. He lapped out two hits in three attempts, including a double.

Inspired Harvard Crew Defeats Favored Yale

NEW LONDON, Conn.—(UP)— Tom Bolles now can retire from his crew coaching job at Harvard with memories of one of the sweetest triumphs in his 23-year career. The in his east stint as Crimson skipper, Bolles' inspired oarsmen triumphed over Yale by five and a half lengths yesterday in the 99th renewal of their regatta on the Thames River.

The 49-year-old Bolles will assume his new position as Harvard athletic director July 1.

Two Patricias Clash In Finals

WHITEMARSH, Pa.—(UP)—The two Patricias of women's golfing royalty—Queen Patty Berg and Princess Pat, currently the 36-hole final today for the women's Western Open golf championship.

Wimbledon Puts Ban Style Shows

LONDON —(UP)— Wimbledon gave the tennis world the word today. No more bare midriffs, please. No scanties. No "dangerous" feminine frills. Especially, no face panties. Just tennis, please.

Boone To Meet With Exhibition Players

Manager Jack Boone announced today that he will meet with all of the boys who have worked-out with the semi-pro Greenville Greenies Sunday after the league game with Fremont.

Nothing Can Stop Dauntless Dodgers

Stayed Up Half The Night To Puncture Pirates; Did It Once Before When Rain Slowed Game In Cincinnati

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
It used to be that anything could happen in Brooklyn, now everything happens wherever Brooklyn plays.

But nothing stops those dauntless Dodgers, even when they have to stay up half the night to win a ball game. Last night they were confronted with a power failure, an electrical power difficulty, that is, and not to be confused with a recent Dodger hitting slump. A circuit leading to the light towers in Pittsburgh went haywire and the game was delayed for an hour and a half.

Finally, well into the morning, the Dodgers came through with an 8 to 4 triumph over the Pirates. They swept from behind with three runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh to overcome an earlier Pittsburgh lead. After the lights were fixed, rain held things up some more and finally at 12:56 a.m., the Dodgers were proclaimed winners—almost by acclamation.

Earlier in the week they had won a game well past midnight in Cincinnati which had been delayed by rain and an old-timers' celebration. If this keeps up the Dodgers will be old timers themselves. Reliever Clyde King was the winning hurler, gaining his seventh triumph. Jackie Robinson's ninth homer and a two-run single by Billy Cox were key blows in the three-run sixth. After that the Dodgers were in.

The victory kept Brooklyn 1-2 in games in front of the Giants in the National League race. New York topped the Cubs 9 to 6 on the margin of Willie Mays' three-run homer in the 10th. Monte Irvin and Bill Rigney of the Giants and Hal Jeffcoat of the Cubs had hit earlier homers in the slugfest game in which Sal Maglie of the Giants was batted out in a bid for his 12th win.

In other National League games, the Reds snapped a three-game winning streak for the Phillies with a 3 to 2 victory, while the Braves topped the Cardinals, 8 to 7, with two runs in the ninth.

Stranahan Goes To Semifinals

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(UP)— Frank Stranahan, Toledo, lucky to survive the quarterfinal round, met Bob Olson, Grosse Pointe, Mich., today in the semifinals of the Western Amateur golf tournament, while James Blair III, Jefferson City, Mo., faced John Hare, Indianapolis.

Stranahan, seeking his third Western Amateur title, shot only mediocre golf but took advantage of some faulty putting by Jack Munger, Dallas, to win yesterday's quarterfinal match 1 up. On the 18th hole, Munger missed a three-footer which enabled Stranahan to clinch the match.

Olson, number one man on the University of Michigan golf team, pulled a major upset yesterday by whipping Jimmy McHae, Philadelphia Walker Cup ace, 2 and 1.

The Tigers made six runs in the first inning, batting out ex-Yankee Fred Sanford, then coasted to an easy win for little lefty Ted Gray. As George Kell and Dick Kryhoski set the offensive pace with three hits apiece.

Bright Belt Schedule

Saturday, June 23
GREENVILLE at Fremont
Farmville at Macesfield
Ormondville at Pinetops
Sunday, June 24
Fremont at GREENVILLE
Macesfield at Farmville
Pinetops at Ormondville

Play Pinetops

ORMONDVILLE—Manager Garland Little's league leading Ormondville crew will entertain Pinetops in an important Bright Belt League contest Sunday afternoon. The game is scheduled to get underway at 3 p. m.

Fain Moving Up On Robinson In All-Star Voting

CHICAGO —(UP)— Eddie Robinson, the Chicago White Sox slugger, was fighting for his lead today in the voting for the American League's All-Star first baseman.

Directors

The semi-pro Greenville Greenies have elected eight local men to serve on the team's board of directors. They are: Guy V. Smith, D. G. Nichols, R.D. Johnson, L.S. Garris, Woodrow Williams, Bill Phillips, Polly Williams, and Dr. George Harvey.

A Tribute To Our Insurance Men

The man who "writes you up" for insurance is one of the most human of all salesmen. He deals in human nature. He must keep a myriad of facts and figures at his finger tips. He must be persistent, persuasive and personable. The sincere Insurance Man offers you something you owe to yourself and your family. He insures your life, with ample protection for your loved ones. He insures your home, your car, your personal possessions. He sells accident insurance and, oftentimes, special kinds of protection covering other personal or business assets. You're doing yourself, not him, a favor when you buy well-planned insurance. Consider him one of your most needed friends!

ESTABLISHED 1866

John F. Stranahan
BUGGY CO., INC.

We Salute Our Town!

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

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

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO

Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Procter Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5225

FOR SALE

CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call 4800 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-12m.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
1st. 317 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-12m

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Many terms, no money down, 30 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2256. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-12

Horses Cows Hogs

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

CURE-ALL TOBACCO CURETS

stove pipe and elbows, copper tubing, brass fittings. Cure-All repair parts, electric motors, kitchen exhaust fans, etc. R. N. Freeman, Phone 296-6, Farmville, N. C. 6-1-12

SINGER SEWING CENTER ANNOUNCES

The Singer representative in Greenville every day, equipped to replace or repair all necessary sewing machine parts. Also to demonstrate new and used Singer vacuum. Contact representative at Singer Sewing Center, Phone 1013, P. O. Box 128, Washington, N. C. 12-12

FOR SALE-ONE SIX ROOM

brick house in College View. Call 4800. E. M. Gibbs. 6-7-12

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FURNISHED

apartment private entrance in College View section. Call 5317 after 6 p.m. 20-21a

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT

Minnesota Beach. Good fishing, boating, bathing and cottages for rent, nice cruises for fishing parties. Sunday school picnic invited, accommodations for family parties and reunions. Minnesota Beach, Arapahoe, N. C., on the Beautiful Neuse. 6-14-12m

FEMALE HELP WANTED-AVON

Products, Inc., has openings in Greenville territory for two representatives. Write giving phone number, if any, to Mrs. K. E. Reynolds, Box 681, Greenville. 20-21

ILL CONFESS MY RUG WAS A

mess 'til I used Pina Foam Cleaner. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd Floor. 18-21

HELP WANTED-ONE SERVICE

station operator. Apply in person to Spur Distributing Company, Dickinson Avenue. 20-21

JUST RECEIVED-CARLOAD OF

V-crimp tin, nails and fence wire. Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 2733. 22-5

Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.

3224 - Tel. - 4346

Special Bargains

- 34 Plymouth \$100
- Coupe
- 37 Chevrolet \$195
- 4 door
- 39 Ford Tudor \$285
- Radio & Heater
- 41 Buick Special 4-door sedan, \$495
- radio & heater
- 47 Mercury \$995
- Convertible
- Radio-Heater
- 49 Studebaker Commander 5-passenger coupe, radio and heater, overdrive, clean, \$1295
- low mileage
- 39 Ford 1-2 \$350
- Ton Pick Up
- 46 Studebaker \$565
- 1-2 Ton Pick Up
- 49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pick Up, overdrive, low mileage \$1065

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

A limited number of 1951 Studebaker 1-2, 1-3 and 1-Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
Greenville, N. C.

For year round beauty and protection install colorful custom made Alumaroll Awnings. "Your Comfort is Our Business"

111 East Gum Road Dial 4800

Corpse on the Town

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 21
Professor Scott kept pace with a funny arthritic hop. They entered the lobby of the Flemish Arms, and Jigger's face relaxed. He had the sensation of having carried Scott bodily to the hotel. A scrub-faced boy-wearing the top half of a uniform came over, looking hard at Jigger. Jigger asked eagerly, "Got a message for me, sonny?"

The boy said, "What's your name?"
"Jigger Moran-What's the message, sonny?"
"I'm to tell you the lady checked out, and that you're to wait here until he phones you."
Jigger handed the bellhop a crumpled dollar bill.

Nine minutes passed. At last the bellhop came up and directed Jigger to a public pay station.
"Red, where are you?"
"Airport. La Guardia Field. The girl's taking a powder. Better get here with Scott on the double."
"How much time have I got?"
"Her plane leaves seven-thirty. You've got less than an hour."
"Hey, where will I find you?"
"Gate Six. Stick by the door coming in. I'll spot you."

Jigger ran out of the booth to Professor Scott.
Scott fussed with his coat with ruffled dignity for a long time. He turned to Jigger like a man slow to resentment, but abounding in resentment.
The tirade started Jigger. He'd long forgotten having pushed Scott bodily into a passing taxicab. It was miles ago, an incident lost in the backwash of Manhattan streets.

There was the smallest pause at Gate Six, when Red sauntered over. He nodded hello to Scott.
Jigger asked, "Where is she?"
Red pointed to the far end of the waiting room. "Ladies' Lounge."
Jigger trained his gaze on the door. "I'll watch. You talk."
"Well, there she was of a sudden, fully dressed; sober, two valises in hand, and checking out of the hotel. This, mind you, not more than fifteen minutes after the screams. Surprised?"
Jigger shook his head. "I suspected she was acting."

"Next stop is a parcel checking booth under the Times Building. She checks one valise—the one we frisked in her room—and pockets the ticket. Next we find her at the General Post Office, over near Penn Station. First she buys an envelope, puts what looked like the checking stub into it, and seals the envelope. Then she moves over to Box 370. She has a key to it. She takes a letter out of it, and puts the envelope she's sealed into the box."
Jigger asked, "Into the box?"
"Yes. Not mailing it, mind you, but using the box as a depot for messages."

Jigger scanned women emerging from the Ladies' Lounge. "Hurry it, Red."
"Then a telephone call, and a breakfast rush out of Manhattan. I lose her cab in traffic, and she beats me here by minutes."
"But how did you know where to find her?"
Red grinned broadly. "We had adjoining phone booths over at the Post Office."
"Where is she going?"
"West Coast."
Jigger read his wrist-watch. It was 7:14. A queue of women trailed out of the Ladies' Lounge. The end one was the girl.

She wore a tunic pinned at the neck with a large oval brooch. She was hatless, and her hair was worked into a coronet.
Jigger grasped Scott's hand. "That girl closest to the door; the girl in the tunic. Is she Sally Woods?"
Scott thrust his head forward, staring with his eyes magnified behind the thick lenses he wore. His face showed the strain of poor sight. He advanced a step veering to a side, seeking a better view.
Scott's face emptied. Jigger looked to him anxiously, and watched him shake his head. "No," the Professor said. "It is not Sally Woods." There was some reproach in his tone. He turned away, and scurried through the door.

The loudspeaker was blaring. It was 7:19.
schedules, field notes; people were surging forward and funneling through large glass doors that opened into the airfields.
Jigger moved forward, shouting to Red. "I've got to keep her out of that plane." He circled swiftly, then came toward her from the field door, on a line with her path. Red moved to a flank position, holding the area between Jigger and the door.
The girl came toward Jigger, blind to his identity, and finding her path blocked, she started around him mechanically. They bumped, and she met his face with a look of exasperation.

Jigger said, "Hello, again." He saw her face tighten and her eyes dart, like a rabbit seeking a hole.
Jigger said harshly, "No good making a run for it."
She moved experimentally and Jigger retreated a foot, repairing his position. They matched looks, and Jigger said, "I'll go to any lengths to keep you off that plane, sister."
Her teeth showed fight. "You wouldn't dare!"
Jigger seized her arm. "Give up. The masquerade's blown sky-high. We've got that valise you ditched; got you dead to rights." Last-minute passenger and plane dispositions blared over the loud-speaker system. The girl said, "I don't know what you're talking about. And I've got to get on that plane!" She tensed, calculating her chances.

Passes were staring; there were Airport policemen around. The advantages were hers, if she seized them, and Jigger knew it. A scream; a lie glibly thrown into the crisis of fleeting seconds and a departing plane—and he would lose. Hysteria could win for her; transform strangers into sympathetic cavaliers. And the girl was a resourceful actress, quite at home in hysteria.

A flash in her eyes signalled him. Her big bust moved with a deep intake of breath. The scream had begun with the thinnest blade of sound, when he caught her mouth; a policeman was moving quickly across the big room. He said hurriedly, "Cooperate, and you get a break with me, maybe even catch the next plane."
He watched her weigh his offer, then saw her expression become resigned. Jigger took her valise. "We can talk on the Observation Deck," he said.

"Outside: First a rush of noise, then the rhythmic whir of propellers. They could see a plane taxiing down the field, its silver glinting under the floodlights. He waited quietly while she stared moodily into the field.
To be continued)

Lighting Fixtures

Over 125 fixtures on display priced from \$2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.

OWENS BEAUTY SHOP IS "AIR

conditioned." Four experienced operators to serve you—Corina Keel, Christina Stancil, Hazel Sawyer, Thelma Braswell. Mrs. Alton Baker, owner and manager.
6-12-12 m.

FOR SMOOTH COMFORTABLE

driving means proper washing, greasing, etc., of your car. We do that very thing. Call or drive to Ricks Service Center. 20-21a

ATTENTION MOTORISTS—FOR

best driving results during this hot weather your car requires proper lubrication, correct tire inflation, good vision. Drive by Howard Allen's Service Station. Corner W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. 6-22-12 m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR

rent during the summer months. Mrs. J. C. Lindsey, Bethel, N. C. 22-21a

FOR SALE-ONE GOOD USED

Frigidare apartment size electric stove. Excellent condition. Phone 4997. 22-21

FOR QUALITY GROCERIES AND

the best in meats, call Honeycutt's Market. Free delivery. Dial 3173 or 3174. 22-21

FOR RENT-NEW COTTAGE ON

Bayview riverfront. Screened porch, everything modern. Bathing, fishing. Sleeps four to five. Rates weekly, daily, weekends. Telephone 3065. 21-21a

SPEED BOAT FOR SALE

Smoot's hull, handle throttle, steering wheel, cover, preserver, trailer. Speed: 40-50. Price \$200. Contact G. N. Mills, Village Grove. 21-21a

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE

for rent. Used only one year. Completely furnished including electric refrigerator and hot water heater. Conveniently located near the beach. Make reservations now. James R. Worsley. 21-21a

FOR SALE-FIVE ROOM BRICK

house on East Fourth St. Can give occupancy July 15th. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 21-21a

See... Marvin & Troy For... Carrier Air Conditioning Armstrong Heating Equipment General Sheet Metal Work Riddle Brothers 111 East Gum Road Dial 4800

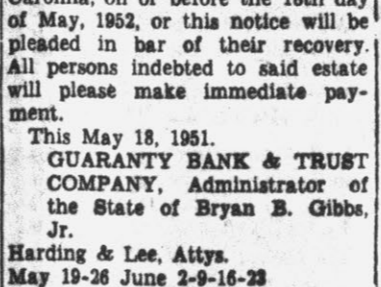
EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as executrix of the estate of James Wilson, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 23rd day of June, 1951.
Chestine Murphy, Winterville, Rte. 1, Executrix of the estate of James Wilson.
June 23-30 July 7-14-21-28

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, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 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

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



It Grew On Rubo



What's The Idea, Slick?



Challenged To A Duel



In-Laws Are Always Biased!

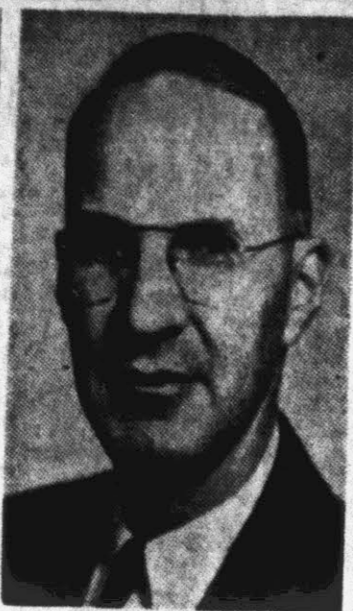


WOW! ... EVEN BETTER THAN I THOUGHT!



Missionary Will Conduct Tent Meeting In Grifton

L. Grady Burgess, missionary of the Roanoke Association, will conduct tent meetings in Grifton for the next ten days, beginning with a formal opening of the new tent on Monday night.



L. GRADY BURGESS

Burgess is fulfilling missionary for the Roanoke Baptist Association and has been making surveys of un-church areas and places where there is an apparent need for Baptist churches.

The meetings at Grifton are sponsored by the Roanoke Baptist Association, which is a fellowship of 83 Baptist churches in the seven counties of Nash, Halifax, Pitt, Edgecombe, Wilson, Beaufort, and Martin, associated together for the purpose of promoting the Baptist work in those counties, in North Carolina, the Southland, and the world.

For the opening meeting Monday night at 7:30, Burgess will lead in the devotional and the following people will be introduced: Stewart B. Sims, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of Williamston, and Clyde E. Baucum, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilson and chairman of the tent committee.

W. D. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Scotland Neck and chairman of the executive committee of the Roanoke Association; and E. E. Ulrich, pastor of the Five Points Baptist Church of Wilson, also chairman of the Roanoke Baptist Builders Club. Following the introductions, Burgess will use the topic, "The Exalted Christ" for his sermon.

Burgess was pastor of the Jacksonville Church in Jacksonville for six years before becoming a missionary with the Roanoke Association and coming to Greenville.

While in Jacksonville, he was moderator of the Wilmington Association, a member of the General Board of the Baptist State Convention, chairman of the direct missions committee of the General Board, and a member of the executive com-

is always held in August, has not been set yet. However, Powell stated it will be either August 8 or 15, primarily depending upon when the tobacco market opens. That will be learned next week when the Tobacco Stabilization Corporation holds its meeting.

The date will also depend on whether or not plans go through for obtaining Snow and his band. If he can come here on either of those dates, Farmers Day will go ahead as presently scheduled.

Plans for the day, although similar in some respects to the event held in 1950, will probably include a beauty contest. It was held in 1949, the first time Farmers Day was held, but was not held last year.

Powell plans to meet with his individual committee chairman next week to definitely decide whether or not to hold the contest.

But unlike last year's celebration, there will be no water show due to the condemnation of the city swimming pool recently. Instead, tentative plans call for more indoor activity for the public's benefit to compensate for the lack of a water show.

Apprehend Four Carrying Liquor

Committee Men . . .

(Continued From Page One) The overall event will come from the merchants in the county who place exhibits in the warehouse. As yet no definite plans have been made toward that end. The date for Farmers Day, which

Pitt County ABC officers, aided by members of the sheriff's department, last night surprised four occupants of a car on the Bethel highway and discovered the car to be transporting bootleg whiskey.

ABC Officer J. M. Ward stated that the officer working on information that the car was carrying "illegal spirits" met the car coming into Greenville last night around 7:30.

The occupants of the car apparently saw the officers at the same time the officers spotted them; for when the officers turned around, jars were thrown from the car. One of the jars broke on striking the pavement; while two others, containing one gallon of spirits, were found intact.

When finally stopped, none of the four persons in the car knew of the presence of the liquor in the car, the officers stated.

Arrested were: Joe Nathan Hardee of Route 3, Greenville, driver of the car; Kelly Joe Hardee, brother of the driver; Ceasar Reese Jr. and Daniel Phillips Jr. The driver was also charged with driving without brakes.

All defendants were placed in city jail in default of \$200 bail. Officers making the arrests were: ABC Officers J. M. Ward, G. T. Manning, J. L. Taylor, and R. W. King, and Deputy Sheriff L. E. Manning.

Colored News

The Helping Hand Club of Selvia Chapel Church met at the home of Mrs. Lillie Baker Monday night, June 18th. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lottie Hunt Monday night, June 25th. All members are asked to be present.

Masonic Notice
Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 F.&A.M. and Mt. Calvary No. 669 F.&A.M. will hold their annual St. John's Day celebration for the benefit of the Oxford Orphanage Sunday, June 25, at 4:00 p.m. at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend. The brothers will assemble at 3:00 p.m. at Mt. Hermon Lodge.

Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 will hold a stated communication Monday night, June 25, at 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to be present. Lonnie Anderson, W.M. Wm. M. Myers, secretary

Carla Toscanini Dies In Milan

MILAN, Italy—(UP)—Mrs. Carla Toscanini, 74, wife of the world famous orchestra conductor, Arturo Toscanini, died at 7 a.m. today (2 a.m. EDT) of heart disease. The maestro, their children, Walter Toscanini and Mrs. Clara Horowitz and Mrs. Horowitz's husband, the famous pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, were at the bedside.

Mrs. Toscanini had been ill for many months with heart disease.

The U. S. Army, 176 years old, is the oldest of the U. S. armed services.

PITT — SUNDAY And MONDAY!



Arleen Whelan is doing her best to win John Payne over to the right side of the law in this scene from the technicolor thriller "PASSAGE WEST"

PITT — TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY!



Frank Lovejoy, Dorothy Hart and James Millican are showing undercover tactics in this scene from "I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE F. B. I."

Russell Rejects Plan Summon Harriman

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) rejected today a suggestion that Averell Harriman, presidential foreign affairs adviser, be called home from Europe to testify before the MacArthur investigating committee.

The proposal was made by Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn.) who said Harriman should be given a chance to refute testimony by Patrick J. Hurley, former U. S. ambassador to China, that the 1945 Yalta agreement was an "immoral" sell out to Russia.

Russell told reporters he thought Harriman's testimony would be repetitious. He pointed out that Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other administration spokesmen already have explained that they believe the Manchurian concessions to the Russians at Yalta into the war against Japan and thus save American lives.

Russell hoped to close the lengthy investigation, now in its eighth week, Monday, when Maj. Gen. Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell, Air Force strategic bombing expert, is scheduled to testify.

"By that time," Russell said, "we will have had the viewpoints of every conflicting opinion on every issue that is before us and further testimony would be merely cumulative."

McMahon suggested that Harriman testify to explain Hurley's statement that the late President Roosevelt soured on the Yalta agreement shortly after it was made and sent Hurley to Moscow to try to talk Stalin into changing the agreement.

No administration witness has given this version of the events following Yalta, and McMahon said the matter should be clarified. However, in view of the already established plan to close the hearings Monday, McMahon said he had not definitely determined whether to push the matter of calling Harriman.

Harriman was U. S. ambassador to Russia at the time of the Yalta conference, and participated in top level negotiations at the meeting. He is now in Europe conferring with military leaders of the Atlantic Pact nations.

As the committee recessed over the weekend, Russell confirmed reports that some committee members want to forego writing a committee report, or more probably reports, summing up the group's findings. These senators would prefer merely to state their conclusions on the Senate floor and let it go at that.

However, Russell said he thought the committee should make a statement of some kind "growing out of these hearings."

The committee yesterday heard Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, head of an American mission to the Chinese Nationalists in 1948 and 1949, and more recently commander of the 7th Division in some of the toughest of the Korean fighting.

Barr on almost every point went down the line with Secretary of State Dean Acheson's claims that the Nationalists lost no battles to the Communists in the China civil war because they lacked munitions.

Barr also challenged MacArthur's recommendation that Chinese Nationalist Formosa be used in an invasion of the Chinese mainland.

Suggests Senate Defer Action On Tax Measure

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) proposed today that Congress defer final action on the record-breaking \$7,200,000,000 tax bill until after a late summer recess so it can get a better picture of the budget outlook. George said he hoped Congress meanwhile would cut President Truman's fiscal 1952 budget by \$6,000,000,000 to assure keeping the government in the black next year with a tax increase no greater than that approved by the House yesterday.

George is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which will begin work next week on the bill passed 233 to 160 by the House to collect an additional \$7,200,000,000 a year to meet mounting costs for defense and the Korean war. The bill will increase personal income taxes by 12 1/2 per cent.

Almost the entire sum would come from higher personal and corporation income taxes and new excise levies. The House bill, proposing the biggest single tax in-

crease in history, would raise federal revenue to a record-breaking \$66,000,000,000 a year.

Both George and Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo.) ranking GOP committee member, indicated they felt the \$7,200,000,000 sought in the House bill was about as high as Congress should be shooting. Mr. Truman has asked for a tax increase of \$10,000,000,000 this year.

Proposing a late summer recess of four to six weeks before a put himself at odds with Senate administration leaders who want to pass the measure before taking a vacation. A recess and the schedule for handling the tax bill will be major topics at a Senate Democratic conference Tuesday.

Since Congress usually is reluctant to make tax increases retroactive, any delay in passage of the bill might postpone the effective date of the new taxes. The House bill would raise personal income taxes as of Sept. 1.

George told a reporter, however, that time spent in a recess would not delay final action for too long. He noted that most of the time would be needed anyway for staff work to draft the bill after the committee makes its decisions.

George said the delay he proposed also would give Congress more time to get "a true picture on the budget" and show what tax increases are needed to keep the government out of the red.

The Senate committee will begin hearings Thursday, with Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder giving the administration view on the House bill. To get a look at the cost of the mobilization program, the committee will also hear Budget Director Frank Pace Jr., defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and Economic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnston.

The convicted members of the Communist party's American "politburo" lost their fight to stay out of jail when Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson refused late yesterday to stay their sentence.

The Red leaders had asked to remain free on bail until the Supreme Court rules next fall on their request for a rehearing of their case. They were convicted in New York in 1949 of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by violence. The Supreme Court upheld their conviction on June 4 of this year.

However, Jackson granted a stay of sentence to the Communists' five attorneys until the Supreme Court rules on their plea for a rehearing. The lawyers were ruled in contempt of court during the nine-month Communist trial in New York and were sentenced to terms ranging from one to six months.

Jackson's decision means that the Communist leaders must go to jail shortly after June 30—the day on which the Supreme Court ruling will be mailed to the Federal District Court in New York. Jackson indicated that the 11 Communists probably would stay in jail until they have served out their sentences. Ten of the group drew five-year terms, while one—a World War II veteran—got a three year sentence. All were fined \$10,000.

Jackson said it was "beyond belief" that the Supreme Court "should or will" reconsider their case on a broader basis, as the Communists have asked in their request for a rehearing. In the original appeal, the court refused to pass on anything but the constitutionality of the Smith Act, under which the Communists were convicted.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—(UP)—Kilburn Mills of New Bedford will move to Tryon, N. C., because of tax and labor advantages there. James Knowles, president of the company, said last night the new \$500,000 plant also would be nearer the raw material supply.

Knowles said the plant construction would start Sept. 1 and is expected to be completed in six months.

Straight Salary Basis System For Educators

RALEIGH—(UP)—Public school teachers, principals, and superintendents went on a straight salary basis today instead of the salary plus year-end bonus system of the past year.

The switchover meant no increase in total pay but eliminated the contingency provision which made bonuses dependent upon a surplus existing in the general fund at the end of the fiscal year.

The State Board of Education scales yesterday and at the same time announced plans to send out the final bonus checks by July 20, distributing \$8,100,000.

For principals, superintendents and non-standard teachers the bonus checks will be the first received. The year-end bonuses were left out of the contingency pay provision adopted by the 1949 General Assembly to put A-certificates teachers on a \$2,000-\$3,000 a year scale and give proportionate bonuses to those with B, or graduate certificates.

Air mail service was inaugurated in Great Britain to celebrate the coronation of George V.

PITT LAST TIMES TODAY

OF THOSE HEADLINE



NOW I WAS ON THE SPOT!

I knew all the secrets and they knew I knew. . . Now it was a life or death squeeze play and I was the guy in the dead center!

WARNER BROS. bring to the screen the SATURDAY EVENING POST'S sensation upon sensation serial.

I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI!

STARRING FRANK LOVEJOY DOROTHY HART PHILIP CAREY

TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY!

SUNDAY — MONDAY

SWEEPING! SPECTACULAR! THRILLING!

TWO-FISTED ENTERTAINMENT SAGA OF THE WEST'S MOST MEMORABLE DAYS!

JOHN WAYNE ANN DVORAK

FLAME OF BARBARY COAST

Plus Cartoon — Sport

TUESDAY WHIP WILSON in "CANYON RAIDERS"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY RANDOLPH SCOTT in "When The Daltons Rode"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY CHARLES STARRETT SMILEY BURNETTE in "SNAKE RIVER DESPERADOES"

Ends Today, Tim Holt in "GUN PLAY" STATE

South-11 Drive-In Theatre. Adm. Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free. SAT. Nite Last Times — Double Feature Hit No. 1 — "FRONTIER BADMEN" Hit No. 2 — "DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE" Serial — "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY" Color Cartoon

So warm and human—so alive and real! SO wonderful it'll make you feel so good! Burt LANCASTER Dorothy McGuire Mister 880 Edward Gwenn. Color Cartoon. Visit our "Smack Bar" (Located in the Center of Parking Area) Box Office opens 7:00, Shows 7:30 & 9:30 — Phone 3663

THE WILDEST, WACKIEST, most HILARIOUS and completely BOLLIXED-UP DAY YOU ever heard of! The One and Only... HAROLD LLOYD in PRESTON STURGES' "MAD WEDNESDAY" with JIMMY CONLIN-RAYMOND WALBRUN RUDY VALLEE-EDGAR KENNEDY. MORE LAFFS! LITTLE RASCALS COMEDY "MAT MASTERS" COLONY

SUNDAY And MONDAY! RAGING ACROSS 1,000 MILES OF PRAIRIE and PERIL! The bull-whip-and-bullet saga of the spitters... the outlaw... and the desperate band of pioneers who blazed an amazing adventure through the treacherous alkali flats of the West! PASSAGE WEST COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR starring JOHN PAYNE DENNIS O'KEEFE ARLEEN WHELAN plus Tom'n Jerry Cartoon—Latest News PITT Thursday — Friday "The Company She Keeps" Starring Elizabeth Scott

WARNER BROS. bring to the screen the SATURDAY EVENING POST'S sensation upon sensation serial. I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI! STARRING FRANK LOVEJOY DOROTHY HART PHILIP CAREY TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY! SUNDAY — MONDAY