

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers tonight and Sunday. No important temperature changes.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 30, 1951

Eight Pages Today

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Thailand's Navy In Open Revolt

Kidnap Premier; Army, Air Force And Police Battle Rebels; Captive Premier Urges Cease-Fire; Rival Government Set Up By Navy

BANGKOK (UP)—Thailand's army, air force and police battled the nation's revolting navy with bombs and tanks today in an attempt to free kidnaped Premier Phibun Songgram.

The navy rebels, led ironically by an army general returned from exile, accused the Phibun regime of corruption and excessive use of powers. The communist issue was not involved.

Seven air force planes bombed rebel headquarters at the royal navy docks 15 miles north of Bangkok after truck bombs broke down this morning. A large number of casualties were reported.

The air force radio reported a navy gunboat was shelling Don Muang airport, where the bombing planes are based. Another pro-government radio station said naval guns were firing all along the river leading to the docks.

Tanks, mortars and machineguns went into action against a navy signal station in Bangkok, half a mile from the U.S. embassy.

Navy forces returned fire both at the docks and the signal station. Firing was also heard in other parts of the city.

The captive premier appealed for a cease-fire in a broadcast over the navy's main radio station.

The navy, joined with a group calling itself the "Liberation Party," set up a rival government. Lt. Gen. Luang Kach Songgram was named as its head.

The general was deputy commander in chief of the Thai army until he was exiled to Hong Kong in January, 1950, reportedly for organizing a plot to overthrow the government. Like the premier, he is outspokenly anti-communist.

Phibun was seized yesterday at a ceremony in which U.S. officials presented a dredge to Thailand. The navy radio said the premier had been "arrested" and taken to a prison.

Foreign Minister Vorakarn Bancha immediately took over the premier's office and organized the army, air force and police for battle against the insurgents.

Martial law was imposed in Bangkok this morning. Police put roadblocks on all highways leading out of the city. Local communications were interrupted.

(Continued on page eight)

Czechs Ready To Try American Newsman Monday

FRANKFURT (AP)—The U. S. High Commission said today the Czechoslovak foreign office in Prague had announced that the trial of Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis will begin Monday.

The High Commission said the U. S. Embassy in Prague had received this information in a foreign office note. The trial will take place in Prague.

Oatis vanished April 23 when Czechoslovak secret police, who had been trailing him for days, pounced on him while he was putting his car away. His arrest was not announced until three days later.

Comparatively Low Pay Scales For Educators Is Shortsighted

NEW BOSTON, N. H. (AP)—With the national average yearly salary for experienced public school teachers, supervisors, and principals slightly over \$2,500 per year, it is little wonder that more than half a million of our best teachers have left our public schools since 1940. But whether our schools will be less well run if the instruction become slipshod and the end product poorly prepared is another question. It, however, does seem shortsighted for we Americans to spend annually eight billion on liquor, five billion for schools and only one billion to all ministers, priests and rabbis combined.

Teachers and Salaries From 1925 to 1949, school teachers, supervisors and principals' salaries rose about 84 percent, compared with the 125 percent increase in the weekly earnings of factory workers. I have been in the homes of school people during this last year and am shocked by the sacrifices they are making and I am amazed by their cheerfulness. Yet, the same or even greater sacrifice is being made by the wives and families of America's religious teachers.

New York State people today pay only an average of about \$3,300 per year for public school teachers, and an average of only \$2,250 for their religious instructors. California, the District of Columbia, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, and Massachusetts follow close behind. Mississippi pays the

City Govm't Has New Fiscal Year Starting Monday

Appointments And Swearing-In Of New Officials To Highlight Day

Swearing-in, appointments and opening a new fiscal year will be the order of business for the board of aldermen when it meets Monday at noon.

At that time the clerk of Pitt superior court will swear in the new mayor and five aldermen, four of whom are old members of the board. The meeting is being held the second day of the year instead of the first, which is required by the city charter.

Lester D. Page, mayor-elect, and Robert L. Smith, alderman-elect, will be sworn into their new jobs at the same time clerk of court D. T. House, Jr., administers the oath of office to aldermen R. E. (Yank) Howell, R. E. Rogan, Heber B. Tripp and James S. Jenkins.

Afterwards, Page will take over the mayor's chair from Mayor W. S. Stafford who will call the board to order at 12 o'clock.

Following the swearing-in ceremonies, the new board will make its annual appointments to city jobs. Those include city clerk, assistant tax collector, police chief and police captain, fire chief and assistant chief, and treasurer.

For the first time in over 20 years the board will not have an old appointee to reinstate in the office of clerk. For the past 23 years, J. O. Duval has been appointed to that post each July 1.

However, he is retiring effective tomorrow. For several months he has been ill and only recently was able to be out of bed. He was eligible for retirement last year but the board reappointed him for another one-year term.

One application has been received for the clerk's office and another is expected to be on file when the board meets Monday. Wyatt Highsmith, for several years secretary of the Production and Marketing Administration county committee, has filed for the job. Today H. H. Duncan, now temporary city clerk, stated he will apply for the job also.

Two applications are on file for the job of assistant tax collector. They are from W. N. Moore, recently assistant tax collector for the county, and Robert W. Fennell, local salesman.

Duncan is present assistant collector and is serving as clerk without pay on a request from the board at the first June meeting.

Eighteen Japs Finally Give Up

GUAM (AP)—Eighteen Japanese soldiers of World War II surrendered today to a U.S. Navy tug at Anastash Island in the Marianas, convinced after seven years that Japan lost that fight.

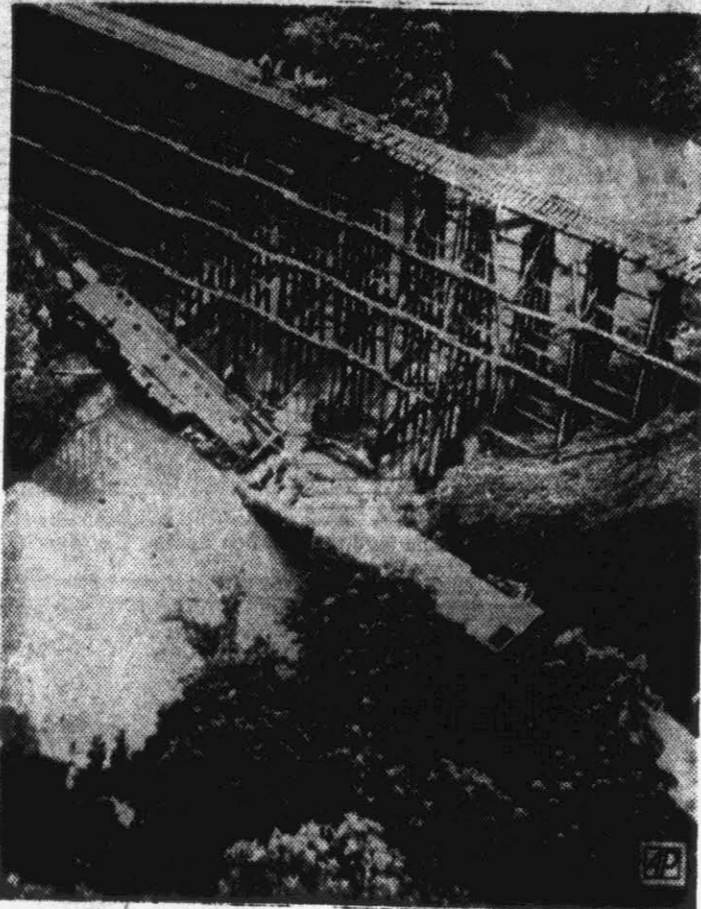
The hold-outs, who had waited since dawn for the Navy to come and get them, stood at rigid attention as a rubber boat from the tug U.S.S. Cocopa neared the beach. They flew a surrender flag.

PROBE ACCIDENT

KURT WEST (AP)—A Navy court of inquiry today was investigating the crash of a Navy patrol bomber which plunged into the sea yesterday killing eight of the nine men on board. The twin-engine PBM was taking off on a training flight and was only 30 feet above the water when something went wrong.

for teachers and preachers! Furthermore, they cannot have much respect for their parents who perpetrate their wretched condition to continue. Education Is Our Responsibility Insuring a good secular and religious education for the youth of our country is everybody's business. We need a great revival of churches at the grass roots. All education is the business of every businessman—not just the responsibility of those few parents who happen to have school-age children. We all should unite to see to it that teachers' and ministers' salaries are sufficiently high to assure the best character and education possible for our citizens of tomorrow. It has been said that some of our teachers look too favorably upon political Utopias. It surely is not surprising if some of them question the "free enterprise" system if that system is to spend 15 percent of our national income for education when Russia spends 7.5 percent and Britain spends 3.5. The churches must put up their own money for increased religious salaries; but I can answer where more money can come from for our teachers. We would easily get it without increased taxation by insisting that our petty politicians give us an honest dollar's worth of government and then put the savings into teachers' and principals' salaries.

Train Plunges Into Swollen Creek



Overturned in a flooded creek near Shelbyville, Ill., are cars of The Meadow Lark, fast passenger train of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, which plunged down the embankment. Two trainmen were killed and a dozen passengers were injured. The diesel engine hit a track wash-out and plowed down the bank approaching the trestle. Four cars tumbled behind the locomotive. Three of them were reported to have turned over four times in somersault manner on the way down. The train was en route from Chicago to Cypress, Ill. (AP Wirephoto).

Giant Airliner With 49 Aboard Feared In Crash

Officials Believe Plane Down Somewhere Between Denver And Cheyenne; Intensive Air And Ground Search

DENVER (UP)—A transcontinental United Air Lines DC-6 carrying 49 persons disappeared today on a flight over the mountains between Salt Lake City and Denver during good weather and was believed to have crashed.

John Uhrich, a farmer living near Loveland, Colo., said he heard a plane about 2:10 a.m. (MST) and a noise sounding like a crash. Officials believed the plane was down somewhere between Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Uhrich believed the plane crashed about 10 or 15 miles southeast of Loveland and the search was concentrated in that area.

Air Force and civilian agencies made an intensive air and ground search for the ship, which carried 44 passengers and a crew of five.

The plane was en route from San Francisco to New York, with stops scheduled at Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, and Chicago. It was the second United plane to leave the Coast eastbound since United's 900 pilots and co-pilots yesterday ended an 11-day strike.

The passengers included a family of five, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Morgan of San Francisco and their three children.

"When I heard the plane this morning it didn't sound just right," Uhrich said. "Then there was a kind of a dull 'thump' but I didn't think much about it."

He said he heard of the missing plane on a radio broadcast and immediately contacted the state patrol.

The pilot, Capt. J. R. Appleby, last reported the plane's position over Cheyenne at 1:47 a.m. He gave the altitude as 15,000 feet. Nine minutes later he reported at 2,500 altitude slightly south and east of Cheyenne. He said the plane was descending for the approach to the Denver airport.

Iran Warned To Protect Britons

Pointed 'Consequences' Raised By Note From London

LONDON (UP)—Britain warned Iran today it must face the "consequences" of any harm to British subjects in the disputed oil fields.

The blunt note was delivered in Tehran this morning. It made no mention of British willingness to negotiate further over nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

In Tehran, an urgent order by the Foreign Ministry cancelled all leaves of its personnel, there and abroad, because of the "present tense situation."

Alerting all officials and employees, the ministry said they must remain in constant touch with it even when off duty.

Allied Radio Bombards Red Army With Offer Of Truce

'Objectionable' Control Bill Awaiting Truman Signature

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman faced the objection of a lack of signing today a bill to keep controls machinery rolling but stripping them of some vital gears.

A defiant Congress gave Mr. Truman no choice. He must sign the bill by midnight tonight, or all federal controls on prices, rents, wages and credit will expire.

The watered-down controls bill was Congress' answer to Mr. Truman's request for a two-year extension of the present Defense Production Act with tougher powers.

Tobacco Auctioneers Open Sales On Eastern Belt Marts Aug. 21

RALEIGH (AP)—The singing chant of the tobacco auctioneer will be heard on the five-cured belt this season July 19. That's when sales are slated to begin on the Georgia-Florida Belt.

The board fixed a five-hour sales day for the Georgia-Florida Belt.

August 2 was the date named for sales to begin on the Carolinas Border Belt, which was authorized to sell five hours daily through Aug. 31. However, South Carolina markets which elect to do so, and give notice of their intention by July 3, may open July 30 and sell four hours per day through Aug. 17. Beginning Aug. 20 and continuing through Aug. 31, all border markets will operate five hours a day.

The big Eastern Belt opening date was set for Aug. 21 with sales limited to five hours per day through Aug. 31.

Opening date for the Middle Belt was set for Sept. 4, with markets operating five hours per day through Sept. 14. Four Sandhills markets—Aberdeen, Carthage, Fuquay-Varina, and Sanford—may, if they express their intention by July 2, open Aug. 30 and operate four hours a day through Sept. 14.

The opening for markets on the Old Belt was set for Sept. 17 with sales limited to five hours per day through Oct. 5.

In naming opening dates and sales hours, the board of government adopted without change a report of a special committee which had been studying the twin problems for months.

Last year the sales day was generally five and one-half hours. But sales had to be curtailed several times because of overcrowding of facilities at tobacco redrying plants.

The committee told the board a larger five-cured crop is in prospect this year. Five-cured tobacco is used in cigarettes. Because of the bigger crop, it could not be marketed on a straight four and one-half hour basis, the committee advised. Consequently, it recommended that selling time be increased early in the season but shortened late when sales usually reach their peak.

Under the schedule announced by the board, South Carolina and border markets which close prior to the opening of the Old Belt will sell five hours per day beginning the week of Sept. 4.

Record Number Attend Session

East Carolina College Has 1457 Summer Enrollments

Figures showing the number of students now attending East Carolina College show the largest enrollment for a summer session in the history of the college. A total of 1,457 men and women are registered for courses during the first term of the present summer session, according to information from the office of Registrar J. K. Long.

This number tops last year's total of 1,237 for the same period by 220 students.

Students this term include 1,195 who are taking courses on the campus, and 262 in extension classes in six centers in the eastern section of the state. Undergraduate students number 1,168; and graduate students, 289.

Those taking graduate work and studying for the master's degree, which at East Carolina is a degree for those training for work in education, include 146 men and 93 women specializing in the area of secondary education, and three men and 47 women taking work in elementary and grammar-grade education.

A course in camp counseling at Camp Crabtree near Cary, N. C., May 22-June 2 initiated a series of courses given off the campus this summer. Extension courses have been in progress during the first summer term in five other centers in eastern North Carolina. These, with the number of students enrolled at each, are Chadburn, 18; Elizabeth City, 33; Fayetteville, 64; Wilmington, 55; and Cherry Point, 77.

The Air Force ROTC unit at the college has conducted basic Air Science classes this summer. The 73 students who are registered will continue their work during the second summer term, beginning July 11.

Heavy Rain In Electrical Storm Here Friday Night

A storm accompanied by heavy thunder, lightning and strong wind swept through this area last night with a rainfall of about three-quarters of an inch. Some streets were flooded.

No storm damage had been reported. A Greenville Utilities Commission official stated that electric transmission and service lines in rural areas had minor interruptions during the storm. A blown fuse cut off the current on part of a circuit in the western part of the city last night. Emergency crews promptly restored service.

The storm covered a wide area. It caused minor interruptions in electric service by blowing fuses on transformers on power lines from the Martin county line all the way to Vanceboro in Craven county. Emergency crews worked all night, checking and repairing minor damage. No serious interruption to electric service from Greenville was reported. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local weather observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported .73 inch of rain here, as hot as yesterday, but there would be excessive humidity. Highest temperature in Greenville Friday was 97 degrees in the afternoon; lowest last night, 70, and at 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 76. Highest temperature here Thursday was 94; lowest that night, 75 and at 8 a. m. next day it was 81. No rain.

Where The Korean War Started—And May End

A lone U. S. soldier stands guard near a sign on the 38th parallel in Korea which calls attention to where the war started a year and five days ago. Across this imaginary line, North Korean Communists swept into South Korea June 25, 1950. If the current Soviet proposal for a cease-fire armistice is accepted, both sides in the conflict would return from the 38th Parallel. (AP Wirephoto).

Nearly One Hundred UN Radio Stations Beam Broadcasts Of Ridgway Offer To Communists; Tempo Of Ground Fighting Slows, Fierce In Spots

TOKYO, Sunday (UP)—Nearly 100 United Nations radio stations bombarded North Korea and Red China today with broadcast of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's offer of an armistice to end the Korean war.

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio tonight ignored Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's offer to meet Red commanders at Wonsan. Instead, the Communist station urged its listeners to intensify their war efforts.

Fourteen hours after Ridgway's proposals were broadcast there had been no reaction by either Peiping or Pyongyang radio stations.

The news broadcast from Pyongyang, North Korean capital, led off with the usual North Korean war communique and followed with items of secondary importance.

The Moscow radio, in a Korean language broadcast, carried Ridgway's offer textually, without comment.

It was repeated in English, Korean and Chinese by short-wave transmitters in Japan, South Korea and the United States. The United Press kept radio monitors tuned to Moscow, Peiping and Pyongyang in order to pick up any reply.

The South Korean cabinet at Pusan demanded that Chinese Reds withdraw from Korea and the North Korean army give up its weapons as the basis for any negotiations. It also demanded a place at the conference table.

Ridgway's plane was ready and waiting at Tokyo to take him to Korea should he decide to go. The Japanese, at anchor in Pusan Harbor at the southeast tip of Korea, was alerted to sail for Wonsan at short notice.

La. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of U.N. ground forces in Korea was Ridgway's most likely choice as chief Allied representative in cease-fire negotiations.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, most delegates believed a cease-fire could be agreed upon in a matter of minutes.

Washington reported that the 16 nations with troops in Korea had agreed upon a seven-point armistice program for submission to the Communists. It included establishment of a 20-mile deep buffer zone between the opposing armies running from just south of the 38th parallel in the west to 15 miles north of it in the east, establishment of an international commission to supervise the truce, and an exchange of war prisoners.

The tempo of the ground fighting had slowed, but grim G's were still fighting for high hills which changed hands six times yesterday below the central front bastion of Kumsonng. Artillery virtually wiped out an enemy battalion last night when a searchlight picked up the enemy force as it was about to attack.

At sea, warships bombarded Wonsan for the 135th straight day, and Songjin, 140 miles to the north, east, for the 114th straight day.

B-29 Superfortresses carried the war back to Pyongyang, the Red capital, with a 35-ton raid on its main airfield. Bomb hits were claimed on the 6,500-foot runway, revetments, hangars, shops and administrative buildings.

Ridgway's offer to negotiate a truce came just one year and five days after North Korea touched off hostilities by invading South Korea.

It was addressed simply to "the commander in chief, communist forces in Korea." This left it up to the enemy command to designate either North Korean or a Chinese to negotiate.

Summer Leaving For Pender Post

Sweet Potato Specialist To Head Willard Test Farm

Jesse W. Sumner, for the past 13 months sweet potato specialist for Pitt, Martin and Edgecombe Counties, will leave his work in this area tomorrow to take over as superintendent of the Willard Test Farm in Pender County.

Sumner will succeed Dr. Charles Dearing who headed Willard farm activities for 30 years.

He was appointed to his specialist's job in sweet potato production during a tri-county meeting held in Bethel in March 1950. Since then he has divided his time between the three counties, working with the county farm agents in an effort to improve sweet potato production in this area.

His promotion to superintendent of the test farm will enable Sumner to widen his activities as an Extension Service agent. There he will have the job of allocating space for the various truck farming and dairying experiments, and will supervise the labor employed there.

He is a native of Northampton County where he was born on a farm near Conway. After graduation from Conway High School, he entered the school of agriculture at State College, graduating in 1943 with a B.S. degree in agricultural education.

He then entered the Navy in July of 1943 and was discharged after the war with the rank of lieutenant. He re-entered State College for further work in animal husbandry and afterwards accepted a position as assistant farm agent in Martin County.

He is married and has one daughter.

Fulcher Out Of Speech Tourney

Word was received here this morning from Los Angeles, Calif., that Rodney Fulcher, former Greenville High School debater, has been eliminated from the National Forensic League oratorical contest.

Fulcher was eliminated in the second round of the semi-finals while participating in the radio announcing division of the contest.

Prior to yesterday's speaking, the 18-year-old May graduate had gained the radio division semi-finals by winning in the first round eliminations Tuesday and also the first round of the semi-finals Thursday.

The contest, which is being held at Pepperdine College, is sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and began Monday. While in Southern California, the high school students toured movie studios, went to Santa Catalina Island, and were entertained at several famous restaurants and theaters in Los Angeles.

Fulcher will fly home today with his coach, Bob Stirling, instructor of public speaking at the high school.

Gum Swamp Baptist Church Scene Of Allen-Lewis Nuptials

In an informal ceremony in the Gum Swamp Baptist Church near Greenville Friday, June 29, Miss Alma Bryant Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis, became the bride of James Walker Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allen of Raleigh.

The program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Margaret Lewis.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Carlton Mitchell. The couple entered the church unattended.

The bride wore a street length dress of white net and lace over tulle, white lace hat and white accessories.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lewis entertained at a reception at their home.

For traveling the bride wore a pastel pink dress with matching accessories and the orchid used at her wedding. After their return the couple will live in Zebulon.

Miss Lewis was graduated from East Carolina College.

Mr. Allen is a graduate of Wake Forest College. For the past year they taught in Wakeston School at Zebulon.

children of Goldsboro spent Sunday with Mrs. Marvin McCormick and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Lullie Tripp returned home Sunday from a visit with her daughter in Haw River.

Mrs. James Steed of Beaufort is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gaylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawley and Brantley Jolly are attending the Lions' convention at Atlantic City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barrett and Miss Christine Stokes are on a motor trip through the northern states.

Goodwin Moore of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Church Moore.

Farmville News

Mrs. Hubert Joyner, who was taken ill while at Atlantic Beach was now at Pitt General Hospital in Greenville.

Cpl. Claud Tyson returned Sunday to Wright Patterson Field in Ohio after spending a sixteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Langley left today for Camp Breckinridge, Ky. where they will spend some time with their son, Chester Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newton and family were Greenville and Bethel visitors Sunday.

Col. and Mrs. C. M. Duke and children, Chuck and Allison, are spending some time with Mrs. Duke's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones. Col. Duke, who has been stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, will leave soon for the European zone.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coward and daughter, Connie, returned to their home Sunday in Durham after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will James.

Mrs. Jane Dell and son, Nite, of Greenville R.F.D. spent a few days here last week visiting friends.

Mrs. Heber Cox spent the first of the week with relatives in Suffolk, Va.

Miss Lillian Cox of Norfolk, Va. is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collins and L. R. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas and Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson are spending the week at Atlantic Beach.

Edward Barie Cox of the U. S. Navy is home on furlough visiting relatives.

L. L. Kittrell left Friday to report back for duty after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kittrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth and family are spending the summer in Ellensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. "Teel" Chauncey spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach where Mr. Chauncey attended a meeting of General Motors.

Bill Stroud was a Richmond, Va. visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Woodrow Taylor and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie G. Smith spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Belle Brunson and children, David, Deane and Dickie, of Charlotte spent the weekend with Mrs. W. E. Brunson and Louise.

Di. C. Moore of Washington, D.C. is visiting his parents.

Mrs. Cornelius Woodard and daughter, Beth, of Norfolk, spent the weekend with Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Sr., Beth remaining for a visit with her grandmother.

Miss Hilda Surrill spent the weekend at Sanford and Lakeview.

Mrs. L. B. Pope of Dunn, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt.

Mrs. A. F. Rowe is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. W. E. Hooks was a local visitor on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill spent part of last week at Atlantic Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Tripp and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and two children, Mrs. Speight and Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp and Ann and Bert, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart and Frankie spent the weekend at the Hart cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Betty Lou Worthington of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Shirley Marshall and "Mac" Tripp spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Gene Baldrice of the U. S. Navy stationed in Florida spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldrice.

Allan Johnson, a student at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bell Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bell, Jr. and

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2366-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Sidney J. Gaston and daughter Cindy of Newark, N.J. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gaston.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 30, 1911

Miss Elizabeth Higga went to Scotland Neck Friday evening.

Mrs. R. S. May and Mrs. A. R. House returned today from Port Norfolk.

The lawyers took a step in the right direction at the meeting of the Bar Association at Towaway, when they recommended that the number of superior court judges be increased to 24, that the present system of judges be abolished, that solicitors be put on salary, and that the law relating to the selection of jurors be amended.

R. W. Dunn suffered a heart attack while at Nags Head and is now a patient in Elizabeth City hospital.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKenzie of Raleigh announce the birth of a son on June 28 in Rex Hospital.

Birth Announcement
WILLIAMSTON—Sgt. and Mrs. Ben Bunting announce the birth of a daughter in Martin General Hospital on June 29. Mrs. Bunting is the former Miss Sally Harrison of Williamston.

Radio Programs
The Morning Devotions will be conducted over WGTC at 9:30 each morning next week, Monday thru Friday, by the Rev. Ernest Williams, pastor of the Episcopal Church. The Sunday morning services during July are being broadcast from the Pentecostal Holiness Church. You are invited to tune in to these programs.

Attends Conference
Mrs. J. B. Spilman spent Thursday and Friday morning in Raleigh attending a conference called by Governor Scott. On Friday afternoon she was featured speaker for the Oxford College alumnae meeting.

Registration for Protestant Kindergarten
All parents interested in entering their children in the Protestant Kindergarten, which will open October 1, are asked to call Mrs. L. S. Picklen, phone 3583.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.A.M., will have a stated communication on Monday night, July 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 7:00 o'clock.

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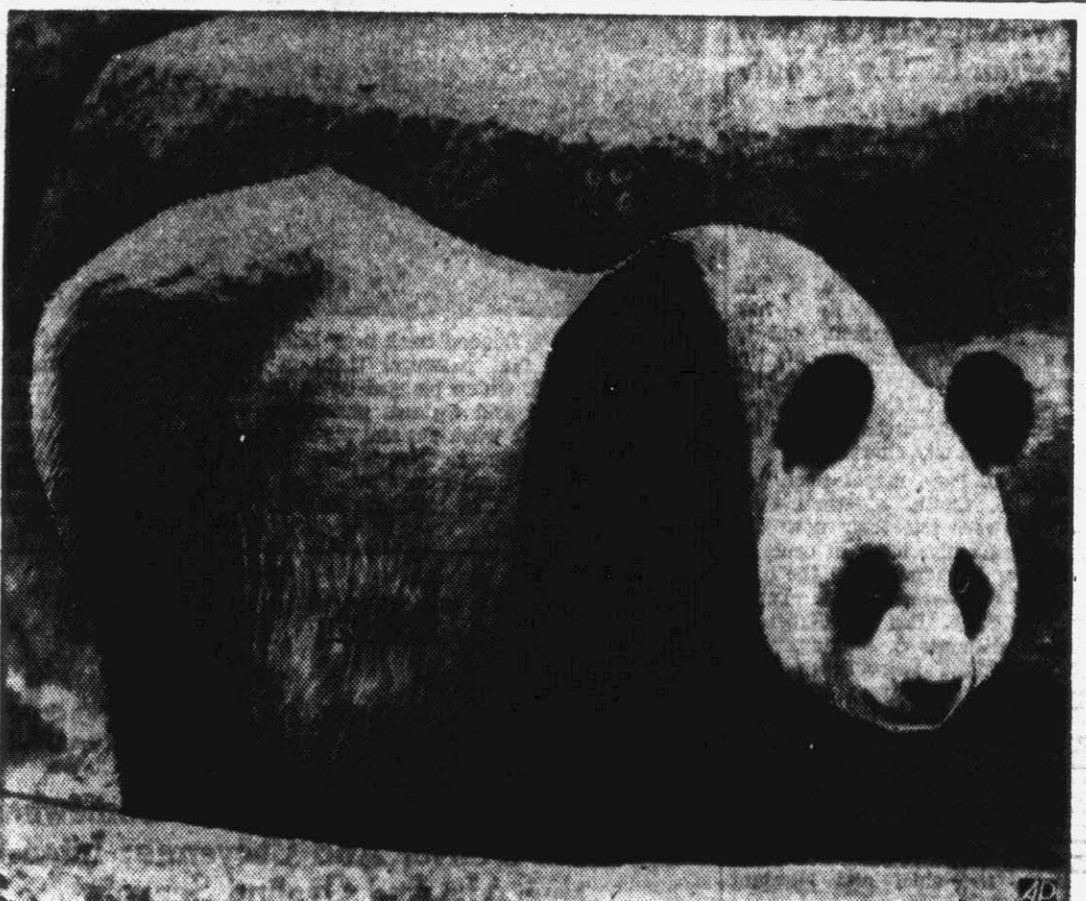
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PROVING MOTHER'S SKILL — Nine-months-old Gene Loven, too young to walk, "dives" into pool to swim to mother, Mrs. Jen Loven, Los Angeles professional swimming instructor.



'LITTLE FLOWER' BLOOMS — Mel-Lan, a Chinese panda which has grown into a giant during its 12-year stay in the U. S., studies camera at the Chicago Zoo in Brookfield, Ill.

Pageant Begins Eleventh Season

MANTEO —(UP)— Playwright Paul Green's historic pageant "The Lost Colony" opens its 11th season tonight, presenting again the dramatic mystery of the first English colony to settle on American soil.

Since it was first presented in 1937, the symphonic drama has been seen by more than 500,000 persons from every state and many foreign countries. It will pass the 500th performance mark in Roanoke Island's outdoor waterside theater this season.

Originally presented to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, first White child born in America, the drama is now staged annually by the Roanoke Island Historical Association, a state agency.

It tells what might have happened in that little settlement of 91 men, 17 women and nine children which mysteriously disappeared, leaving only the word "Croatan" carved on a post as an enigmatic clue to its fate.

Price Supports On Wheat Raised

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Rising farm costs have forced the government to lift price supports of the 1951 wheat crop by 19 cents a bushel.

The Agriculture Department announced late yesterday that it will support the price of the 1951 crop at a national average of \$2.18 a bushel to farmers, compared with \$1.99 last year.

Canned Beer To Face Reduction

WASHINGTON —(UP)— There will be even less canned beer this summer than had been expected.

The National Production Authority told brewers that they may use only 75 per cent of the number of cans used during the corresponding period in 1949 or 1950. The present restriction is 75 per cent of the corresponding 1949 or 1950 periods.

The new order also applies to cans for packaging dog food, motor oil, some paints, fruit ades and some fish and poultry products.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS STATIONERY

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

Spare Tires For New Cars Slated In Late Summer

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Your new car probably will sport a now-banned spare tire — if you wait to buy until after the summer driving season.

The National Production Authority announced late yesterday that the ban on spare tires for new cars probably will be removed before Sept. 1.

Lifting of the order would save millions of dollars for new car buyers, who have been buying spares for more than the original equipment cost since the fifth tire was banned on April 1.

Practically every car buyer has been getting a brand new spare tire, usually from the same dealer who sold him his car. But he has had to pay anywhere from \$10 to \$20 more than the same tire would have cost as original equipment.

Bookmobile Schedules

TUESDAY
Norman Pollard's Store — 9:15-9:30
Wiley Clark's — 9:45-10:00
Belvoir — 10:15-10:30
Harrell'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

Auto And Truck Collide Friday

AYDEN — A car driven by Mattie P. Hardee, Route 2, Ayden and a truck, operated by Riley Moore, Route 1, Grifton were involved in a collision near Ayden yesterday afternoon.

According to investigating officer Paul C. Whitley, the Hardee car was attempting to pass the Moore truck when the two struck.

No one was injured in the accident and there were no charges placed against the drivers. The accident occurred on N.C. 102.

Damage to the vehicles was placed at \$300 by Whitley.

Shakespearean Festivals have been held in Sistrad-on-Avon. The Bard's birthplace, since 1769 when actor David Garrick sponsored the first jubilee.

Hunt Dog With Can In His Jaws

MINNEAPOLIS —(UP)— Police were looking today for a seven-month-old Dalmatian dog with a tin can stuck in its mouth.

The dog, belonging to Mrs. Charles Stewart, slipped out of its collar and ran away June 10. A woman informed Mrs. Stewart that she had seen a dog answering the description, with a can stuck in its mouth.

Lewis' Miners Begin Vacation

WASHINGTON —(UP)— John L. Lewis' 480,000 United Mine Workers began a 10-day paid vacation today.

The soft coal and anthracite miners' contract provides an annual vacation from June 30 to July 9. It also provides a \$100 vacation payment for each miner from his employer.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

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

First Camping Period Closes At Camp Hardee

The first group of campers from Camp Hardee are returning to their respective homes today after two weeks filled with varied camping activities, which kept the campers and counselors quite busy. On Sunday, July 1, Camp Hardee will be closed for the summer.

The camp is filled to capacity for this period, but there are some vacancies for the last period, July 15-July 28.

Outdoor life is an integral part of Camp Hardee's program. The intermediates and seniors have hiked to Blount's Creek and camped on the porch of Ormond Cottage for the night. The campers cooked their supper and breakfast outdoors.

All the campers experience cooking consisting mostly of pioneer drumsticks, one pot meals and bread twists. Among other activities at Camp Hardee for the past period were initiation of new campers, Hobo suppers, stunt night, hill-billy night, swimming, and dancing. The final banquet for the first period was held on Thursday night when cups were awarded to the "best-all-round" campers in each unit. These were chosen by secret ballots among the campers. The banquet ended with an impressive candlelight ceremony on the waterfront.

Each season the campers are impressed with the improvements made since the preceding season. Last summer all were overjoyed to find that the Rotary Club had constructed a modern bath house. This summer they were greeted with a new art and craft shelter, which is quite an addition to the camp facilities. The tennis court has been improved so that tennis has been running close second in popularity to the waterfront activities. The addition of another boat has in-

creased boating activities.

All of the campers were thrilled over being relieved of the burdensome task of washing dishes. This season a person has been added to the kitchen staff with the specific duty of washing dishes.

Everybody at Camp Hardee has a big appetite. The meals are tasty and nutritious. Camp Hardee has many friends who remember the campers from time to time. Mr. Lyman Ormond arrived recently with a bunch of bananas. Mr. J. B. Kittrell with canned goods and peanuts. Mr. E. L. Henderson with watermelons and Mr. Heber Tripp with peaches. Dr. J. K. Long visited the camp on Wednesday night and showed moving pictures of life at Camp Hardee for the past three seasons. The girls enjoyed seeing how they had grown during the successive summers.

'The Body' Asks Compensation

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Actress Marie (The Body) McDonald sought today to recover \$30 a week compensation from the state industrial accident commission for injuries she suffered last Nov. 14 while working at a theater. She said her back injuries required extensive medical treatment, including a trip to the Mayo clinic.

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP
All Work Guaranteed
Give us a Trial
Dial 2066



A CASE OF FREE WHEELING — Alexander McAlexander, of Kiser Lake, O., takes his three-year-old calf, Jim, for a bit of roller skating on highway. Skates are regulation type.



TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSING July 3rd

Please check your listings in the current directory to make sure they are correct. If you wish any change made, notify our business office now.

While checking your present listings, why not also consider extra listings. If your business deals with a variety of services or products, or if your residence telephone serves more than one person, extra listings can prove very valuable.

Our business office will gladly give you information on this low-cost, high-convenience service.

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

CUT YOUR GROCERY BILL
Can Fruits and Vegetables
AYDEN COMMUNITY CANNERY
Open Tuesdays and Thursdays
Operated by...
AYDEN AGRICULTURAL DEPT.
S. F. Peterson
Teacher of Agriculture
Manager

A Tribute To Our Town!
Sometimes there are "acres of diamonds" on our very doorstep. That is how we feel about OUR TOWN. Wonderful people. Fine stores and services. Grand organizations and clubs—for men, women and children. Healthy, happy, secure youngsters going to good schools. Yes, we have everything in OUR TOWN for which to give thanks.
This marks the beginning of a tribute to Our Town, and for what it stands. We hope you will single these out... joining with us in paying tribute and respect to a fine, typically American community... OUR TOWN!
ESTABLISHED 1866
Joe Franay's BUGGY CO., INC.
We Salute Our Town!

A CASE OF FREE WHEELING — Alexander McAlexander, of Kiser Lake, O., takes his three-year-old calf, Jim, for a bit of roller skating on highway. Skates are regulation type.

Grifton Becoming A Boom Town

Building Activity Given New Impetus

GRIFTON—Here in the shadow of Du Pont's new \$33,000,000 Dacron plant, Pitt County is witnessing the nearest thing it has ever seen to a boom town.

Since 1883 the pretty little town of Grifton has nestled quietly on the banks of Contentnea Creek; its economic life resembling the flow of the nearby waters. . . rapid in some seasons, modest at a standstill in others.

But today Grifton is alive with activity and anticipation as it begins the assured transition from the life of a little town to the life of a small city.

In the two-block business section many stores are receiving their first new coats of paint in years; business buildings are being renovated to house new enterprises anxious to get in on the ground floor of Grifton's rising tide of economy. New buildings of bright red brick are rising to meet the demand of enterprise, the challenge of progress.

Just a few blocks from the busi-

ness district a 41-unit housing project is well under way to provide living facilities for the new residents expected to begin pouring into Grifton as soon as dwellings are ready for occupancy.

At the town's schools approximately \$65,000 is being spent to bring the educational facilities up to new high standards to attract new residents, and provide a better educational program for younger folks of the town.

Everywhere there is hustle mingled with the ordinary slow pace of the town. Everywhere the subject of conversation boils down to practically the same thing: what is being done in preparation for the new growth, how far the growth will go, what it all means.

The Cause—Dacron

The cause of Grifton's boom is the erection of Du Pont's new Dacron plant just six miles from the town. The total cost of the new Du Pont project has been set at \$33,000,000; but if Du Pont follows the same pattern of expansion here in eastern North Carolina that it

has followed in Martinsville, Va., Camden, S. C. and Chattanooga, Tenn., the \$33,000,000 Dacron plant will only be the beginning. Additions will follow during the next two years.

During the construction period of the present project, the Du Pont company is expected to employ a peak of 2,000 workers; and when the plant is put into production late 1952 or early in 1953, it is slated to employ approximately 1,400 permanent workers. Of course some of the permanent employees of the plant will be people who are already living in the immediate vicinity of the plant, but others are expected to come from near and far to work in the plant and make their homes in nearby communities.

The official federal census of 1950 set the population of Grifton at 499; but since that time the town limits have been extended to take in several additional families, and a few new families connected with the Du Pont project already have moved to Grifton. A Dewey Wall, president of the Grifton Merchants Association, has estimated the population of the town will double within the next 12 months. Other citizens of the town have been more conservative in their estimates of the town's growth, although practically all the citizens anticipate a phenomenal increase in the town's population during the next five years.

65,000 For Schools

At the Grifton schools workers are busy putting the finishing touches in the best possible condition for the opening fall term late in August. As Principal A. F. Tyson of the white school said, "We are not adding new subjects to the curriculum for next year. We are providing better facilities."

Of the approximately \$65,000 Grifton is spending on its white and Negro schools this summer approximately half came from the \$30,000 bond issue which was passed by the district.

In the white elementary and high school and the Negro elementary school there were approximately 590 pupils enrolled during the past school year.

This summer the white school is receiving a complete renovation of its electrical system, new lighting fixtures are being installed to give 3,000 watts of artificial light to each classroom, and a new automatic program bell system is being installed. Two new classrooms are being added to the north wing of the building, two new toilets are being added and a new fire escape is being added at each end of the building.

Until this summer the school had its own well, pump and water facilities, but now the school is being tapped to the town's water system. The teacherage which has been used by the school is being given a face lifting, and when the fall term opens, it will become the new home economics building for the school. At the Negro school the town recently acquired four additional acres of property adjacent

to the school property, and plans for the summer renovation included the construction of four new classrooms, new indoor toilets, and a new heating system for the school.

The operation of the Grifton schools, though under the direct supervision of the principals and teachers, is under the auspices of the school board which is composed of E. W. Fleming, chairman, Cecil Cobb, Larry Jackson, C. E. Hart and Marvin Taylor.

\$225,000 Housing Project

Only a few blocks from the school is one of the most tangible signs of Grifton's growth—the 41-home housing project which is being built by Grifton Homes, Inc. The project will cost approximately \$225,000 and will contain 16 two-bedroom houses and 25 three-bedroom houses.

Bill Witt, construction supervisor of the project, said the framing of 33 of the 41 houses was completed yesterday afternoon, and the foundations for all the 41 houses were in by Thursday night.

The company which is constructing the homes is headed by Witt, and E. N. Richards of Raleigh, and the architect for the project is Leif Vaaland of Raleigh, who likewise is architect for housing projects at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune.

Construction work on the housing project, Grifton's first, began on June 1, and Witt said this week all 41 houses are expected to be ready for occupancy by August 15. The houses will have exteriors of asbestos siding, German siding, vertical boarding and batten boarding. They will be offered for rent and for sale. The permanent loan for the FHA approved project has been placed with the Guaranty Bank and Trust company of Greenville.

Witt said the employment on the housing project reached its peak during the past week when approximately 125 workers were engaged in the construction of the houses.

The town of Grifton extended its water mains to the housing project to make it possible for the houses to be tapped into the town water system. The town sewerage line likewise has been extended to the housing project with both the town and the Grifton Homes, Inc. sharing in the cost of extending the line.

Business Section Growing

In the business section of Grifton, things are beginning to take on a new appearance. A new brick and concrete block building being built by W. I. Bissette, prominent Grifton businessman, is nearing completion, and will house the post office and a new electrical appliance store.

Other buildings are being renovated and a new cafe and drug store are expected to open in the town within a short time.

A new physician, Dr. S. E. Coffman is expected to arrive in Grifton next week and will be associated with Dr. E. V. Tucker who has been Grifton's only physician for a number of years.

The individual citizens of the town have chipped in donations to be used for the opening of a new street, McRae Street, which will provide another outlet for the town's business and residential sections. The Atlantic Coast Line railroad is to move one of its switches to make the opening of the new street possible.

The business of the town of Grifton, like that of many other small towns throughout the state is conducted by a mayor and five councilmen. At the head of the Grifton town government is Mayor Roger Johnson and Aldermen Ed Hart, L. L. Newborn, Roy Jackson, W. C. Chauncey and W. I. Bissette. The two-man police department is composed of Police Chief Herbert Adams, and night policeman Herbert Newell.

In anticipation of the growth which will come during the next two years, the town officials last winter secured from the state General Assembly an act which extended the corporate limits of the town approximately one-quarter of a mile south and east, and one-eighth of a mile north to include at least a portion of the areas which are expected to develop into residential sections.

The town of Grifton owns its own water system and sewerage systems, and retails to its residents electric power which it purchases from the Tide Water power company.

Even though Grifton is a small town at the present time, it can boast more dual allegiances than most any other town in the state. By its strategic location just at the dividing line between Pitt and Lenoir counties, the town of Grifton is located in both counties. Moreover, parts of the town of Grifton are located in three separate townships: Ayden and Swift Creek townships in Pitt county and Contentnea township in Lenoir county. The town is located in two judicial districts, two congressional districts, two state senatorial districts and two educational districts.

To top it off, the post office at Grifton headed by Postmaster J. S. Chapman operates rural routes which serve people living in four counties: Pitt, Greene Craven and Lenoir. Officially, the new Dacron plant is located on Grifton RFD two.

The town has six white churches, three Negro churches and two theatres.

An Agricultural Economy

In the past, agriculture has been the source of the Grifton economy. The businessmen of Grifton annually distribute approximately 3,000 tons of fertilizer to farmers of the area, and Grifton has gained the title of the town which distributes more pounds of fertilizer per capita than any other town in the world.

The principal agricultural crops

of the Grifton community are tobacco and corn. But in addition to these staples, other crops such as income to the residents' pocket books. Grifton is the shipping point for between 200,000 and 300,000 bushels of Irish potatoes each season, 100,000 bushels of sweet potatoes, and some 15,000 bushels of cucumbers. In addition, the town accounts for the production of approximately six million board feet of dressed lumber each year plus a quantity of rough lumber.

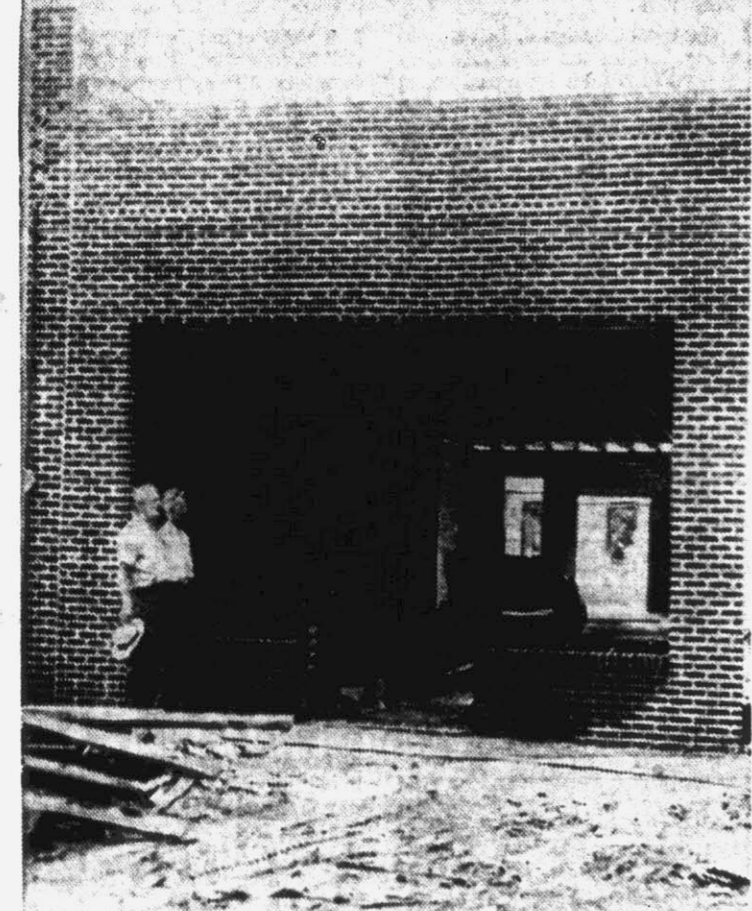
The small manufacturing firm of L. O. Cox and son this year has turned out approximately 1,250 tractor mounted tree planters.

In spite of the business activity in Grifton, and the growth which already is beginning, the town maintains its natural beauty with paved and gravel streets lined with sprawling oaks given added beauty by their whitewashed trunks. To the natural beauty of the town is added the striking luster of its tidy residential sections.

Almost overnight Grifton found itself at the hub of the section which is destined to grow into one of the industrial capitals of eastern North Carolina. The town of Grifton has evaluated the bid for progress which Du Pont has brought it, and is rushing to meet the challenge.



Wednesday afternoon finds the streets of Grifton's business district just as quiet as it is downtown in other places; but along this street buildings are receiving fresh coats of paints, old buildings are being remodelled to house new enterprises, and new buildings are being erected to meet the demand of the new economic era . . . the era brought by the \$33,000,000 Dacron plant six miles away. (Reflector Staff Photos.)



Grifton Alderman W. C. Chauncey (left) and Postmaster J. S. Chapman look over a portion of a new building on Grifton's main street which will be the new home of the post office when the building is completed within the next few weeks. The other half of the new building (not shown in picture) will house a new electrical appliance store which is moving to Grifton to be on Grifton's growth from the start.

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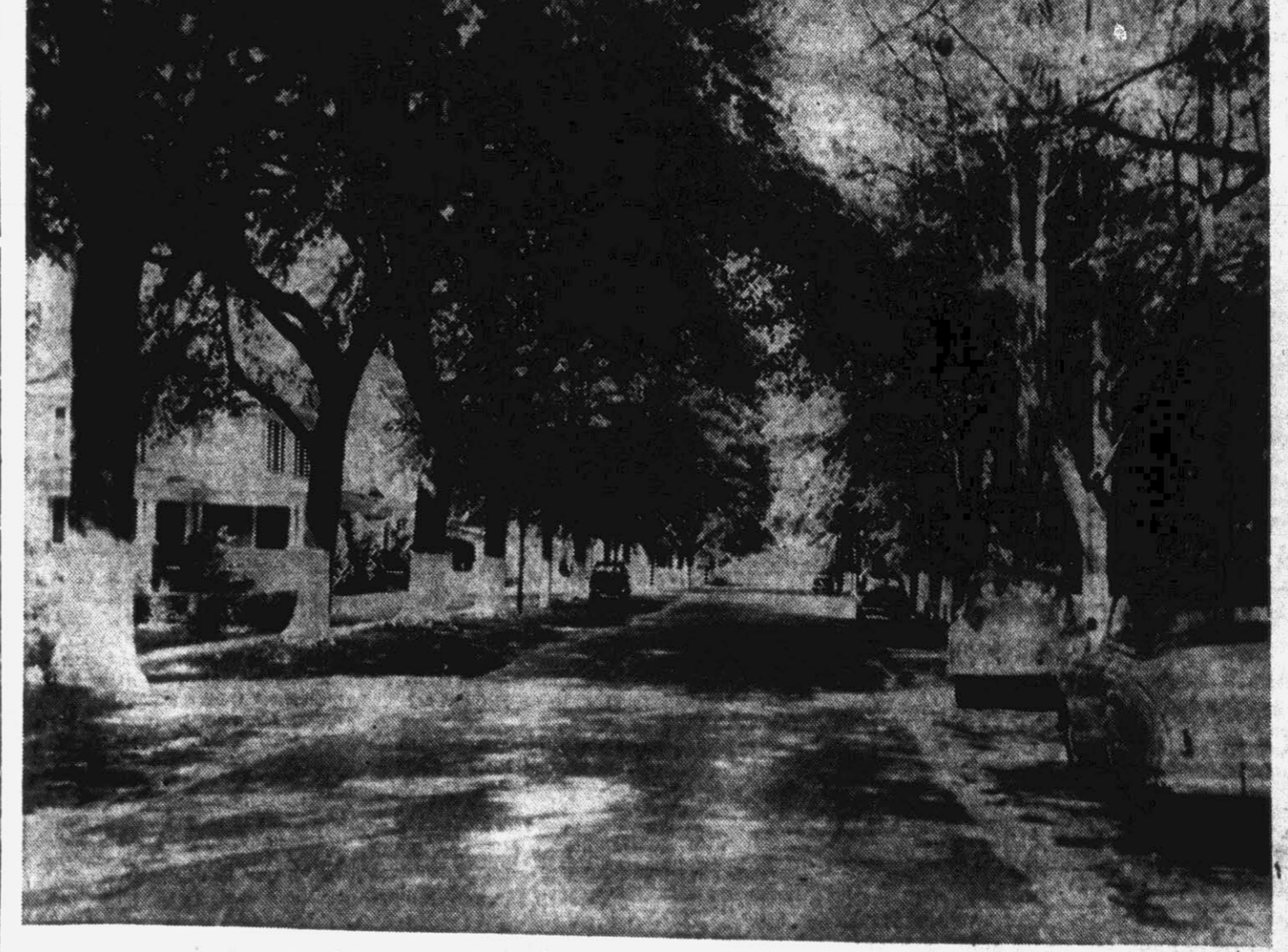
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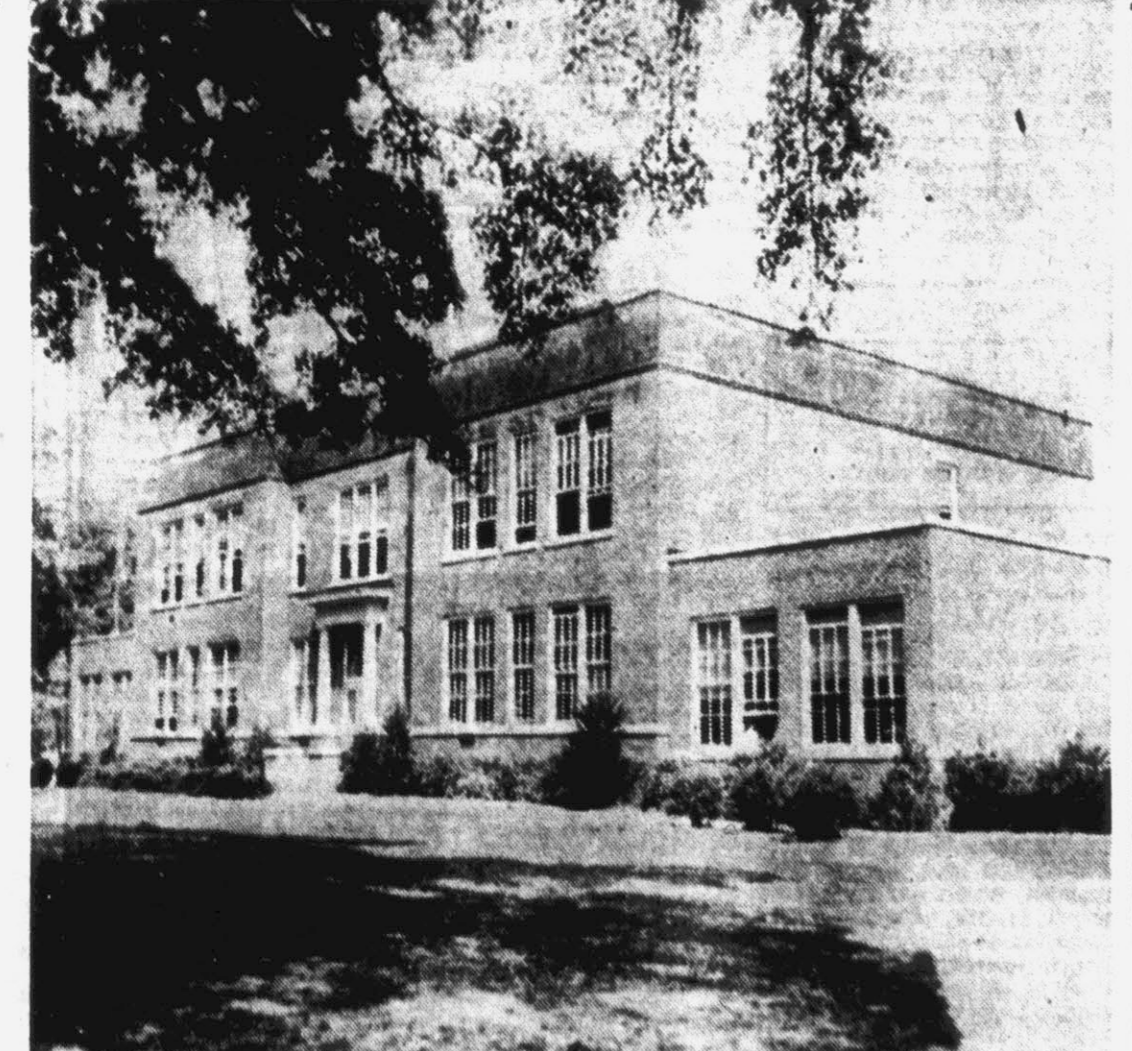
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Almost overnight Grifton found itself at the hub of the section which is destined to grow into one of the industrial capitals of eastern North Carolina. The town of Grifton has evaluated the bid for progress which Du Pont has brought it, and is rushing to meet the challenge.



Paved streets lined with beautiful old trees give cool relief from the sweltering summer days in one of Grifton's residential districts. To make the natural beauty of the trees even more appealing to the eye, the town had the trunks of the sprawling trees whitewashed. For a town of its size, Grifton boasts as beautiful residential sections as any town in North Carolina.



The Grifton white school (above) is receiving approximately half of the \$65,000 the town of Grifton is spending on the white and Negro schools during the summer months to improve the facilities for the opening of the fall quarter. Two new classrooms are being added to the building, the complete electrical wiring of the building is being renovated, and the old teacherage is being converted into a new home economics building.



A total of 41 new houses are being constructed in the new housing project being built by Grifton Homes, Inc. The project will cost approximately \$225,000 and will have 16 two-bedroom houses and 25 three-bedroom houses. The houses will be available for DuPont employees and other new residents who move to Grifton. The houses are expected to be ready for occupancy by August 15.

Two Greek Youths Find New Homes In Greenville

By CHESTER WALSH

Two Greek youths who came to the United States recently under the displaced persons act of Congress are making their homes in Greenville. Relatives guaranteed the government they would support them.

Costos George Touroglanis, 20, of Karyae, Province of Sparta, Greece, is living with his uncle, Chris Kares, 501 East Third Street.

Spiros Nicopolous, 18, of Viniane Province of Eritriana, Greece, is staying with his cousin, Paul Nixon, 1106 Fairfax Avenue.

Touroglanis' father, George Touroglanis, lived in Wilmington a long time and was in business there with Chris Kares. He returned to Greece in 1928 and resumed his occupation as a farmer. He died after his return to Greece.

The Greek youths told weird stories of their experiences in the homeland during the invasions by Italian and German armies and depredations by communist guerrillas.

Touroglanis said the Germans bombed their home in 1944. Out of 475 houses in the town the invaders destroyed all but 62. After destroying the homes, the Germans hurled eight elderly persons into the flames. The invaders took all of the cattle and other livestock.

After the Germans left the Communist guerrillas made life miserable for the Greeks.

Through an interpreter, Touroglanis told of horrible conditions prevailing in his country.

Chris Kares paid his nephew's expenses from Greece to the United States. He assured the government he would give him a job and train him for American citizenship.

Touroglanis arrived in New York June 8. Greek-American agents sent him to Rocky Mount, where Kares met him and brought him to his home here. The young Greek went through the eighth grade in school in his native land. He is working at Kares' Restaurant.

Nicopolous is related to Paul and Gus Nixon, who own the Dixie Lunch Room. He is an orphan. His father was killed and his mother died when he was a small child. His grandmother reared him. The Nixons made arrangements for his transportation to Greenville and assured the government they would give him a steady job. Nicopolous made the first leg of his trip to America by plane. He flew from Greece to Italy, where he boarded a steamer for New York. He arrived June 6. Gus Nixon met him and accompanied him to Greenville.

Through an interpreter, the Greek youth, who came here under the displaced persons act, told of atrocities of the Germans in 1944. The invaders burned homes and killed all the cattle and livestock

they could not carry away. The government helped the people to get a new start in life.

By 1946 the Communist guerrillas pillaged the land and chased the people out of the village. Spiros and his father left and walked 45 miles to another town. He said the South African Red Cross helped them some. The guerrillas threatened to kill his father because he was a Nationalist. They did kill the village priest.

Paul Nixon's wife and children were in the same village when he arranged with the Red Cross for transportation of his wife and three children, Mary, Annie and Samuel, to this country. They came here in 1947.



TRIBUTE TO PERSEVERANCE—Berlin children watch finishing touches put to memorial to Allied dead of Berlin airlift. Three pillars represent three air corridors used.

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 7-14-21

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, Winierville, Rte. 1, Executrix of the estate of James Wilson.

June 23-30 July 7-14-21-28

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

NOTICE FOR SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

MILDRED VINES

vs.

WILLIE RUSSELL VINES

The defendant, Willie Russell Vines, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to secure for the plaintiff an absolute divorce from the defendant; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the clerk of said Superior Court of said County in twenty (20) days thereafter and answer or demur to the complainant, within 30 days after the which will be filed in the office of

30th day of June, 1951, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 27th day of June, A.D. 1951.

D. T. HOUSE JR., Clerk of the Superior Court

Dan H. Jones, Attorney

June 30-July 7-14-21

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 5th day of August, 1951, or within Superior Court of said County in twenty (20) days thereafter and answer or demur to the complainant, within 30 days after the which will be filed in the office of

The Usher Board of Phillips Christian Church will meet with Sister Janie Ricks Sunday at 4 p.m. The Dollar Club will meet with Sister Sarah Little Tuesday at 8 p.m. Members and friends are urged to attend both of these meetings.

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday night, July 2, at Phillips Christian Church at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

REPORT ORDNANCE BLAST

LONDON—(UP)—The supply ministry reported today that "five or six" persons were killed in an explosion at a royal ordnance factory at Puriton, near Bridgwater, last night.

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

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1888
DAVID J. WICKHAM, JR., Publisher
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)

By Carrier _____ Week 25c
(BY MAIL)

Three Months _____ \$3.00
Six Months _____ \$5.50
One Year _____ \$10.50

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

but on the sectional basis.

The cities and towns of eastern North Carolina should get their heads together and evaluate the governmental and industrial expenditures in this section. Plans should be made now to cope with the many problems which inevitably will crop up.

Collective evaluation of the problem will cost the individual localities a little money, but farsighted planning will result in dividends a hundredfold in the years ahead.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON—In view of the size of the Communist vote in recent elections in Italy and France," writes F. R. of St. Louis, as well as many other readers, "what practical benefit are we getting from the many billions we have spent to help the people of Europe since the end of the war? Does the average Frenchman and Italian know what we have done for them? Are we doing a good publicity job for our side?"

Answer: Those election results are admittedly discouraging. Although the total Communist vote declined in both countries, and they lost strength in important cities and in the legislative branches, the pro-Russian faction rolled up about 25 per cent of the vote. Applied to our own presidential contests, that would mean more than 10,000,000 ballots.

GENEROSITY—House and Senate committees have raised this question persistently in considering President Truman's request for another \$4,250,000,000 for foreign economic and military aid. They also doubt whether we are getting our money's worth of good will and pro-United States publicity from our generosity. They estimate that the present grant bill over the last ten years has been at least one billion dollars, possibly more.

High officials of a foreign government, as well as industrialists and business men, of course, know the source of their post-war help. But I question whether the people at large, who are more interested in the gifts than the giver, are fully aware of what we have done for them, and at what a cost to the domestic taxpayers.

Although we have many publicity agencies in this field, with several thousand employees they face tremendous difficulties. For one thing although an individual might be an excellent propagandist at home, his ignorance of foreign customs, reactions and sentiment may disqualify him for the same overseas task.

PUBLICITY—In order to satisfy my own and many readers' curiosity, I have made a special study of the publicity methods of the Economic Cooperation Administration, which administers the Marshall Plan. Since it is this agency which has provided European peoples with everything from food and clothing to industrial equipment and agricultural machinery, it is the one which should command their gratitude.

Regulation 1 of the basic law requires that ECA make sure the United States receives "the fullest publicity possible" for its aid. U. S. manufacturers of heavy goods—tractors, trucks, turbines etc.—must stamp the ECA emblem on every article, with a caption explaining that it came from the U. S. This must be translated into the language of each beneficiary country.

Where wheat and similar products are sacked, the emblem is stamped thereon. This may be our best publicity. The sacks are frequently made into clothes for adults and children, and thus they become walking advertisements for Uncle Sam.

STUNTS—ECA officials say that their press agents abroad resort to almost every device of old-fashioned "yellow journalism" to get their story across. Most of the native newspapers, with the exception of Communist publications, have been extremely generous.

When American cranes for clearing the harbor of Bordeaux and other ports arrived, a large group of Paris reporters were present, and wrote many columns for their newspapers. Newspapersmen came from all over Norway when the largest iron ore pressing mill in Europe was dedicated. Ambassador James Clement Dunn regularly meets large shipments of wheat when they arrive at Naples or other places. Other diplomats also engage in such Hollywoodish stunts.

When our first shipment of wheat reached Athens, it was baked into bread in huge ovens on the public square. Where housing developments are built with U. S. funds and materials, huge billboards giving us credit are erected, similar to Harold Ickes' PWA and Harry Hopkins' WPA signs during the depression. In Italy small slips publicizing ECA assistance are placed in pay envelopes on projects we make possible.

REARMAMENT—"Why are the American people to believe," asks A. S. E. of Green, Minn., "that Western Germany would fight on our side in a war with Russia? Why are we not informed that the Germans voted 85 per cent against rearmament, and that Krupp Von Boelen recently said his firm would not make a single pistol or cartridge for that kind of program?"

Answer: I have seen both those facts published widely in the newspapers. In fact, the question of Western Germany's rearmament has been debated by the diplomats at Paris for the last two months. Russia violently opposes it, and the French are dubious.

Like every other people, the Germans do not relish another war. However, from their knowledge of conditions in the Russian zone of Germany, they certainly do not want to become a Moscow satellite. As a matter of fact, the leaders of the Bonn Republic are raising protests against rearmament for bargaining purposes with the western powers.

Once given full independence, the Germans will probably be only too happy to prepare against a possible Red invasion, if Moscow gives them that much time. That is Washington's hope, anyway.

Selected Shorts

It takes all kinds of people to make up the world. One reason that big apples are always on top of the basket is the fact that there are always a lot of little ones holding them up there!—Bronnville, Pa., Telegraph

BEREA, OHIO, ENTERPRISE: "The paper work required of small manufacturers and store keepers is just about impossible. With labor being given constant pay raises in defiance of controls, the little men are told they can roll their prices back . . . and pay the increased help out of profits. Small wonder that these small purveyors have in great numbers flatly refused to comply with these onerous and voluminous directives. Yet all government needs to spawn more poverty is to say that refusal or inability to comply with bureau decrees is unpatriotic, against the defense effort, and its position is unassailable."

SALAMANCA, N. Y., INQUIRER: "It has been the experience of the taxpayer that the more money a governing body has to spend the more they will spend and come back and ask for more."

Pat On The Back?



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

REE-MANNING

Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JP

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—(On two weeks duty with the Army Reserve)—Our tour of duty ends today, and we return to our homes in Greenville, Goldsboro, and Wilson tomorrow. After this two weeks of observation we should be able to set up and operate an Army Reception Center should we be called to active duty.

Probably the most-discussed topic during our stay here, speaking of the bull-session on whether or not we will be called, the desire of some to come back in the Army, and the dismay of others at the mention of the fact. Somebody said, "If I get called back into the Army I'll come like a man, hog tied hand and foot." Others are making every effort to get an assignment. Of the 36 officers in this unit, there are probably five who would like to be back in today. The rest of us have no desire for active duty, but agree that we would give our best if called. No matter how much you holler, it's hard to keep from giving any job your best effort.

Recreation facilities here at Fort Jackson are good. Every night at Patton Stadium there is a baseball game under the lights. The league consists of teams from units here on the post. There are swimming facilities for officers and enlisted men on the post, a golf course, movies and many service clubs equipped with television sets.

The appearance of civilian clothes in the army is an interesting contrast from World War II. Soldiers may wear civilian clothes on or off the post after duty hours. A trip from the Fort to downtown Columbia will convince you that many soldiers prefer the comfort of civilian clothes. You can spot the soldiers, even though they are wearing civvies. In weather like this, civvies are far cooler than a GI uniform.

There is no change in the old GI haircut. As a part of the processing of new inductees, the GI haircut is required. When the soldier steps out of the barber's chair he has no sideburns at all, and a maximum of an inch and a half on the top of his head. It does your heart good

to see some character with sideburns down to his chin and a bushel of hair on top of his head before the chopping and after. A man like that needs a GI haircut. It serves him right.

The Military Police have a fool-proof system for catching speedsters here. They erect temporary posts a certain distance apart beside the road, stand back a prescribed distance, and check the number of seconds it takes a car to pass through the posts. If the passing is too fast, another MP is soon in hot pursuit.

After watching Television now and then for two weeks, here is a new conclusion: Not many of the programs are worth watching. When Greenville gets good reception, perhaps the programming will have improved. But for the time being, the only way to watch TV is to read the newspaper schedule in advance and pick your programs. When reception improves throughout the country and the set owner can pick up several channels, competition will drive the networks to produce better shows. And I thank you.

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Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

RETIREMENT—Saturday is an important date for North Carolina state government, for it means end of the fiscal year and end of the first full biennium of the Scott administration. It will be particularly significant for several hundred school teachers and a few veteran state employees because it means the end of their connection with the state payroll. Separation from the regular payroll does not mean for them, except in a few isolated cases, that they will not receive any more monthly checks. Hereafter the checks will come from the retirement fund, built up by contributions from the state and the employees. The monthly checks will be smaller, of course, but prior to 1941 persons separated from state employment by reason of age had no compensation at all, up to maximum of \$5,000 a year.

INSURANCE—This is essentially an individual insurance plan rather than a pension system. Only element of pension is in the fact that state contributed lump sum at beginning of theoretically "match" employee prior service, although the employee did not pay for years before July 1, 1941. At that time every state employee was given optional choice of coming into the system or remaining out. Some 7,000 signed non-participation blanks—and many of them have sought in various ways since to get in. After July 1, 1941, every new employee was required to join the retirement system, having a part of his salary with-

held from the monthly pay check and that amount was matched by the state.

INDIVIDUAL—Every case must stand on its own feet and there is no way to estimate average maximum retirement benefits. The amount is worked out on actuarial basis for each individual, based upon tenure, salary and optional methods of payment. Those now retiring who are ineligible for benefits for most part are those who were more than 60 years old in 1941 or who for various reasons elected not to participate in the plan.

PROSPECTS—There is considerable interest throughout the state in outcome of the Winston-Salem voting. This interest is less keen than was manifested in the Greensboro election early this month. Rightly or wrongly, there is rather general opinion that the preponderant majority for legal sale of liquor in Greensboro increased the odds. The absentee ballot provision is considered a definite advantage for the opponents of legal liquor. Absentee ballots have to be signed and it is easy to discover how the voter marked his ballot. And there can be no question of the fact that opponents of ABC stores are more zealous and prouder of their position than many advocates of the stores. For that reason, speculation hereabouts is that a big majority of the absentees will be against the proposal for legalizing sale of liquor. It is also recalled that in most ABC elections in recent years the mar-

gin has been so big one way or the other that normal number of absentee votes would not have changed the result if they had all been cast one way.

BREACH—More significant than effect of absentee votes on the Winston-Salem ABC election is the fact that the act authorizing their use breaches the twelve-year-old policy of no absentees in local or special elections. Another breach in established policy made by the 1951 assembly was the special act permitting the community of Pinehurst, an unincorporated village, to vote on the sale of beer in event an election called under general statute provisions outlawed the sale of beer in Moore county. Neither of these special privileges is of great importance outside the affected communities, except for the fact they establish precedent which may be carried over into existing confusion in election laws. It can no longer be said that absentee voting is confined to general elections or that only incorporated municipalities and established districts may hold special elections. To mix up metaphors, the lid may not be off but the ice has been broken. Still another breach was made when the 1951 legislature exempted certain state officials—presidential electors—from provisions of the primary law, by permitting nomination in state conventions of the recognized political parties.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SPEEDY JUSTICE (Raleigh News and Observer)
Trial of J. Con Lanier, of Greenville, charged with manslaughter and hit-and-run driving growing out of a fatal accident last November, has been postponed for the fourth time. This means that the case cannot be tried until nine months after the accident occurred.

Mr. Lanier is a respected lawyer and business man of Greenville. He is entitled every presumption of innocence until he is proved guilty. This is the principle of justice. This last postponement was not requested by him or his attorneys but by the solicitor whose duty it is to try the case. Earlier postponements were made for the convenience of lawyers involved in the case.

Clearly, however, this long postponement between charge and trial is a very unfortunate thing. Not only certain justice but swift justice is essential in our courts. The repeated postponements keep Mr. Lanier under a cloud of charges. They make our courts seem inefficient and dilatory. Above all they add to the impression of sloppiness in the

handling of serious traffic cases in North Carolina.

This is not a unique case in North Carolina. Indeed, postponements are almost the rule rather than the exception. The time has come, however, when in the courts as well as on the roads, safety must be regarded as more important than any lawyer's or anybody else's convenience. When the courts recognize that prompt justice is possible in an age of speed, everybody will be safer in this State.

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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Midwest furniture markets have been something of a flop. While attendance has been high, buying has not.

It's no mystery. During January, when customers were running riot through their stores with bills clutched in their damp hands, store executives allowed themselves to believe buying would go on forever at that pace and they placed heavy orders. Then the buying wave subsided and many stores have warehouses full of furniture they wished they hadn't.

A second reason is the decline in the rate of home building. The large number of new housing units—those 1,025,100 in 1949 and 1,396,000 in 1950—was one of the greatest things that ever hit the furniture industry in America. It meant between four and five million new rooms that needed furniture. But Regulation X and rising mortgages are tapering it off.

A third reason was the fact that stores' buyers were looking for bargains. The June markets opened at the peak of the price war and many buyers figured that if prices of television sets and other consumer durables were sliding, furniture prices might too, especially if they held off. Some undoubtedly did wangle bargains, but general price cuts were rare.

On the other hand, buyers did place a lot of orders. They bought to fill out lines and round out stocks. They bought for the Christmas gift trade. And they bought promotional goods, the kind of articles that sales can be built around.

One of the few booms was in those new chairs for relaxation, with a vague resemblance to a quarter moon and arrangements to put the feet as high, or almost as high as the head. They are comfortable and it is claimed they relax strains on the heart. Almost a dozen manufacturers, each being careful to avoid the others' patents, are turning out these chairs now and sales in some places are reported to be phenomenal.

It looks as if America is not keeping its feet on the ground. But those buyers in Chicago and Grand Rapids were.

AVERAGE SECRETARY 36 AND UNMARRIED
The average American secretary is 36 years old, has worked for her current employer eight years and is paid \$255 a month, according to a survey for The Secretary's Association. It also indicates she spends \$236.52 a year for suits and dresses and \$28.26 a year for hats.

The chances are she is single; 52.8 per cent of those polled are unmarried, 30.6 per cent married, 11.9 per cent divorced and 4.7 per cent widows.

SEES AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AUTO PAINT MEN
"See you had a piece yesterday about housewives liking colored stoves and other kitchen things," said the Old Promoter, sassing himself into the visitors' chair and eyeing the box of cigars on the desk.

"If I had an auto paint shop and business was dull, I'd go after some of that business," the O. P. continued. "I'd advertise that I could enamel an old refrigerator to match a new stove and that I could finish refrigerator, range, freezer and any other kitchen equipment to go with the color scheme of the kitchen. Home owners wouldn't have to buy all new equipment to get a Hollywood kitchen. They could just buy a demand and I would have the equipment, materials and skills. And you know an auto paint job can be as good as a factory job these days."

That sounded like a good idea. A two-cigar idea.

NAVY OFFERED PLENTY OF SWEATERS
Just how slow the demand for sweaters is now, when manufacturers should be rushing to fill fall orders, is indicated by recent bids received by the Navy. The Navy called for offers of 23,486 high-necked, shrink-resistant sweaters. It was tendered a total of 547,608. Prices offered ranged from \$4.62 to \$6.65.

MORE CITRUS FRUITS THAN EVER IN PAST
The world's citrus crop from the bloom of 1950 is the largest on record, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations reports. It estimates the total at 379,200,000 boxes, of which 176,800,000 were produced in the United States. Brazil is the second largest producer.

NEW AND HOT COLLAR: A dog collar that weighs less than an ounce is being made of a material that will not rot or stain by Mirocoid, 200 James St., Seattle. Dog's and owner's names and address may be inlaid in the collar.

HARDENER: A concrete floor hardener which will prevent floors from absorbing oil or chemicals and which prevents surface crumbling has been developed by Flex-rock Co., 365 Filbert St., Philadelphia 4.

KIT: A set of tools for laying linoleum and asphalt and rubber tile is being marketed for home use by Hachmeister, Inc., 2332 Forbes St., Pittsburgh 20. It includes three tools, tape measure, chalk and chalk line.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK—(AP)—"Anybody can be a saint once in his lifetime," said the Rev. Anthony C. McCabe. "But it is the habit that counts."

And then the big, rugged 42-year-old Dominican priest said another thing, rather gently:

"Too many people hear only the noise of their own footsteps in this world, and cannot hear the cries of the starving."

Father McCabe, a former Army chaplain who was orphaned before he was a year old, has been haunted by those cries all his life.

He now heads the Mission of Blessed Martin De Porres, a school for poverty-stricken Negro children in Columbia, S. C. Every few months he hitchhikes to New York with a big smile on his face—and his big hand held out to keep his mission going. And he gets it, too.

"Many of the contributors are Protestant and Jewish friends," he said, and laughed: "One of my Jewish friends raised funds by making a personal appeal to a Protestant congregation."

Father McCabe lost both his father and mother in a southern Illinois coal mine explosion.

"My mother had gone down into the mine to take my father his lunch," he explained.

He lived in an Alton, Ill., orphanage until the age of seven and then was adopted by a farmer. The chance reading of a religious magazine decided him as a boy to embrace the Dominican Order, whose priests fore-swear all worldly possessions and take rigorous vows of chastity, poverty and obedience.

Father McCabe went to the Pacific with the 165th Regiment during the last world war. During the battle of Makin he buried 30 American dead with his own hands. He was awarded a Purple Heart after his jeep was blown up by a land mine on Saipan, and he was injured home. The men lost in the island fighting still are close to his heart.

"If the lesson of sacrifice they taught us has not been learned," he said soberly, "it is not their fault. I pray for them every day."

He has one amusing memory from those sad days. Once his Catholic boys made him a four-foot long rosary of seashells. Some Protestant and Jewish soldiers in the regiment immediately countered by making the chaplain an eight-foot seashell rosary.

The priest took over his mission, a dilapidated old mansion in the heart of a city's Negro district, in this summer of 1947. The first thing he did was to try to repair the ceiling—and part of it fell down on him. An alarmed man ran to his aid.

"It looks like the pastor is plastered," said Father McCabe, who has the big man's love for small puns.

Today the mission school has 125 pupils, ranging from 6 to 17 years old, many of whom have to be fed and clothed as well as educated.

"At first there was considerable prejudice against us, among both Negroes and white people," said Father McCabe.

"They even threw garbage in our yard."

"But the prejudice is dying out. We are there to help—not to proselytize. There are children of many faiths in the mission, and less than a third are Catholics."

"As long as they are poor—that is their calling card. We never ask who they are, or what they are."

War and peace have given Father McCabe a three-word formula which he feels will answer most of the world's problems:

"Charity and tolerance."

Washington Letter

By JANE KADY

WASHINGTON—So many new people are coming to town that Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, editor of "The Social List of Washington," says she's going to have to use thinner paper if she lists all the eligible ones in her book.

The newcomers include new government big wigs, top brass of the armed services, which have expanded greatly in the past year, and many others who come to Washington simply because they want to. Mrs. Shaw says that for the first time in many years more than 1,500 new names will be submitted for careful consideration of the list's boards of governors. These persons, whose names are kept secret, decide who is and who is not "hotly-desired" enough to make the grade between the book's green suede covers.

The 1,500 new names submitted far outweigh the number dropped due to marriage, death and departure from the city. Close to 400 requests came from people just dying to get listed. Only about 25 per cent of those requesting entry on the book's sacred pages are usually passed by the board.

Sorry! The government's running short of islands! The Bureau of Land Management, which used to be able to help people get islands, says that few are available and most of these are nothing more than masses of rock.

Don't get the notion that the House of Representatives' reading clerk thinks Rep. Fernandes (D-N.M.) is a particularly great guy. He shouts "fine" everytime the congressman replies in a roll-call vote, whether he votes ay or nay, but he's simply calling the next name—that of Rep. Fine (D-N.Y.).

Already doubled since 1949, the number of working wives is increasing, according to Census Bureau officials.

This is happening, they say, in part because the number of married women has increased, but the proportion of married women who work also has gone up from 14 to 23.5 per cent, almost one-fourth.

About 8,000,000 wives had jobs in 1940. Some 9,300,000 have them now.

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Green Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardsway, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Solo by Miss Seleta Tucker of Farmville.
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Lord's Supper."
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "The Art of Contentment."
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
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—Offertoire in E-Flat. Read
Anthem—"Christus Victor,"
Frithard-Trehanne
Offertory—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is," arr. by Matthews
Sermon: "God's Judgment in History," Mr. Watson
Threefold Amen, Danish
Organ Postlude—"Andante," Beethoven
8:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship
Organ Prelude—"Evening Prayer," Reinecke
Choir Hymn—"Fling Out the Banner!" Galin
Offertory—"To God on High," Mendelssohn
Sermon: "This Is a Day of Good Tidings," Mr. Russell
Organ Postlude—"Benediction in D," Wely
7:30-9:30 p. m. Tues.—A program of directed recreation for young people of the church and community
8:00 p. m. Tues.—Board of Stewards Meeting
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Midweek prayer service.
7:45 p. m. Thurs.—Adult Choir rehearsal.

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.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by the pastor.
Anthem by the Chancel Choir: "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee," special arrangement.
There will be no fellowship supper or Youth Fellowship until the latter part of August.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—Mrs. Connie Hines, Organist
College Quartet—2 numbers
Pastoral Prayer and Choral Response
Testimonies—Young Men
College Quartet—2 numbers
Offering
Message—Rev. Henry Melvin
College Quartet—2 numbers
Offering for Bible College
Closing number—College Quartet
Free Will Baptist Leagues, 6:30-8:00 p. m.—Evening worship
Monday 8:00 p. m.—Young Girls Circle meets with Miss Hilda Grace Kennedy, 303 Meigs Street.
Wed. 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Service and Bible study conducted by E. D. Griffin

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

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. O. Haney, 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.—Chi-Rho Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—C.V.F.-DSA

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
Sunday Mass—9 a. m.
"CHURCH OF GOD"
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sun-day School
11 a. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. & Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Service

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4481
Rev. Erwin H. Goltzermann, 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
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
C. J. Cannon Superintendent
Worship services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Laymen's Bible class Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. C. A. Rumley teach-

Prayer Service Tuesday at 8 p. m. with a layman speaking.
Senior youth service Thursday at 8 p. m., John David Cannon president.
Junior youth service Sunday at 7 p. m., Mrs. Thelma Tyndall director, Carolyn Johnson assistant.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
P. S. Young, pastor
10:00 a. m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a. m. Sat.—Worship
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p. m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

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.
P. H. Hawkins, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

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: "In the Spirit On the Lord's Day"
3:00 p. m.—Services at Corner Stone Baptist Church, Rev. J. A. Nimmo will preach, accompanied by the choir and members.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. J. E. Tillett at Sycamore accompanied by his choir and members.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
7:30—Evening worship.
The public is invited to attend these services.
YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Hester, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Subject: "Results of False Profession"; music by the Senior Choir. Each member is asked to be present, so that a program might be perfected for the church anniversary.
8:30 p. m.—V.C.E. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—There will be a special service rendered by Rev. G. W. Small, pastor of the Dover Church. Wed. night—Prayer meetings; all class leaders are asked to be present. There will be a fish fry in the basement of York Memorial Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. Come by and take a plate with all of its dressings. Sponsored by Mrs. White and Mrs. Mumford.

MOUNT CALVARY F. 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 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillett, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship
ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

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

SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.
South Greens 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
Bonner Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services. Mr. Al Livesay a student at E. C. T. C. and the Canterbury club.
A warm welcome awaits the public.
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
A. B. 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
S. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Dea-

cod Frank Williams, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
ST. TIMOTHY MISSION
Adrian 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. E.
Jernor Mines and Wallace
Rev. Hayes, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, David Hope, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth and second Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

St. JOHN F. W. B.
Lincoln Park
Rev. Bobbit, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Demson 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. MORIAH 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. Alonzo Joyner, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 4th Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut
Rev. John A. 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.

Farmers Home Administration Sessions Close
Personnel of the Farmers Home Administration for 24 Eastern North Carolina counties have just concluded a two day training meeting in Kinston. Frank M. Page, County Supervisor, and Miss Marion E. Perry, Office Manager, for the Farmers Home Administration office in Greenville, serving Pitt County, attended the Kinston meeting. Mr. Page reported that the major portion of the time at the Kinston meeting was devoted to a description of the major policies and objectives followed by Farmers Home Administration in carrying out its program of supervised credit for family type farming operations.

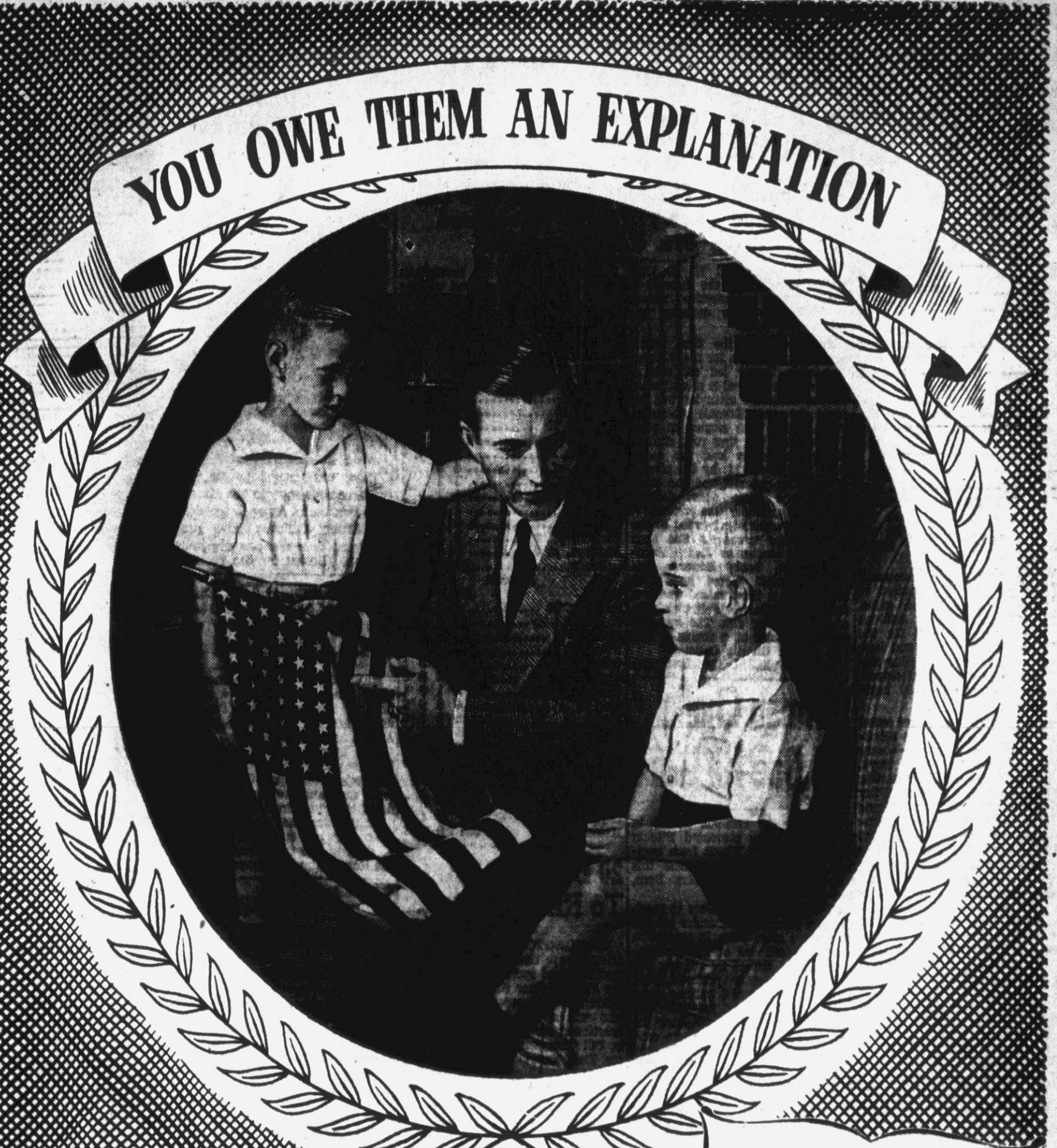
In an opening statement to the group, J. B. Slack, State Director, said, "The main objective of the Farmers Home Administration is to help strengthen world communities through helping family farmers make full and productive use of the family's land and labor resources."

"We are in a situation," Slack said, "where our National safety and welfare demands that we have full production from all of our resources. In trying to reach this objective, it will be the policy of the Farmers Home Administration to make loans only to family-type farm operators who have adequate land resources to make a substantial contribution to our National production needs and who are willing to improve their farms and add livestock and poultry enterprises in order to get full and productive use of the family's labor supply and to supplement their income from cash crops. Families receiving loans must be willing to carry on a live-at-home program and produce an adequate supply of home grown foods for family use."

Families in Pitt County who desire to take advantage of the services offered through Farmers Home Administration should contact the local office of the Farmers Home Administration which is located on third floor of the County Court House.

Friday's Cases In Police Court
Judge J.W.H. Roberts disposed of the following cases in Police Court yesterday:
Henry Johnson, assault, 30 days in jail; non-support, 90 days in jail.
Eimer S. Gaskins was found not guilty of driving a motor vehicle after his driver's license had been revoked and not guilty of careless and reckless driving.
Mary Pitt—paid \$15 for being drunk.

Judge Roberts presided for the last time. His term of office ends June 30.
Charles H. Whedbee, who was elected judge of the Police Court at the spring primary election, will be sworn in by David T. House, clerk of Superior Court, Monday at 9 a. m.



These lads may not know why they enjoy the freedom that is the heritage of American youth, so it is up to you to tell them what freedom means.

When you do so, explain how the flag and all the symbols of our great democracy are possible because of the Church.

The historical fact is that freedom in the state, as we know it, is the natural and logical result of Christian teaching of equality and justice. It was through the powerful influence of our Christian forefathers that the fundamental idea of a free civil government was developed.

When you think of the American way of life, which we all cherish, remember it is our heritage from the founding fathers. Then be grateful for their rugged fidelity to religion and to the Church.

To become a member of the Church—the greatest of all institutions—is the least you can do to show gratitude for the priceless privileges you enjoy today.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	2	7-14
Monday	Ephesians	2	10-22
Tuesday	Deuteronomy	4	5-9
Wednesday	Psalm	145	1-9
Thursday	John	21	15-19
Friday	Psalm	65	4-12

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**
406 Evans St. — Phone 2606
- Tetterton Motor Co.**
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
406 Washington St. — Phone 2886
- Home Building and Loan Ass'n.**
408 Evans St. — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000
- C. Heber Forbes**
Quality First
Ladies Wearables
- Biggs Drug Store**
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
201 Evans Street — Phone 2126
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.**
Established 1891
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Friendly Furniture Co.**
Cash or Terms
208 Dickinson Avenue
- Berry Bostic and Son**
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.**
Retail Lumber
201 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2100
- Griffin's Bootery**
406 Evans St. — Phone 2606
- Tetterton Motor Co.**
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
406 Washington St. — Phone 2886
- Vagner-Waldrop Motor Co., Inc.**
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
224 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4265
- Cozart's Auto Supply**
Tires and Auto Accessories
213 Dickinson Ave — Phone 2166
- Pitt FCX Service**
Farmers Headquarters
225 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2884
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.**
All Work Guaranteed
201 1/2 St. — Phone 2114, Night 2124
- Garris Grocery Co.**
Anything Good You Want to Eat
205 East Fifth Street — Dial 2165
- Carolina Office Equipment Co**
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
204 Evans St. — Phone 2876
- Hollowell's Drug Store**
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
203 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2165
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.**
Rugs and Fancy Groceries
203 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2115

Greenies And Farmville Red Sox To Clash Over Weekend

Locals Travel To Farmville Tonight, Host To Farmville Club Sunday Afternoon; Boone Announces Squad For Contests

By MELVIN LANG

Greenville will take on the Farmville Red Sox in two important Bright Belt League encounters this weekend. The Greenies travel to Farmville tonight and return home for a contest tomorrow afternoon.

The two teams have met only once before, in an exhibition contest in which Greenville won 4-2. Farmville took a lead in the sixth inning, but when the rains came before the Greenies could get to bat, the score was reverted back to the previous standing, with Greenville winning.

Farmville has a 6-8 record in the league and is expected to send Carl Shirley to the mound in tonight's game. Manager Norman Clark will probably take the hill in the engagement Sunday at Guy Smith Stadium.

Manager Jack Boone announced this morning that he expected to use a pair of pitchers in each game. A. J. Rose and Leonard Sullivan have been given the nod for the 8 p. m. game in Farmville, and left-hander Johnny Foell and Billy Edwards will hurl Sunday afternoon. Sunday's game is slated to begin at 3 p. m.

Boone announced his player squad for the weekend games this morning. It includes: Infielders—Larry Rhodes, Lou Colie, Tom Boyd, George Saus and Charlie Chattin; Outfielders—Dewey Harris, Wiley Tripp, Bill Phillips, and Blaine Moye; Pitchers, left-handed: Johnny Foell and Leonard Sullivan; right-handed: James Piner, Julian Wainright, Billy Edwards, Sebert Cobb, A. J. Rose and B. B. Ricks; Catchers—Leon Jones and Jim Corbin.

Colie and Jones are expected to be switched to the outfield in some contests as they can also be used in those positions. Harris is also to be used as a relief pitcher.

Boone stated that a cut would be made after the weekend games to enable the team to make its 16-player limit. The boys who do not make the team will be placed on the reserve list.

600 NEW CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department today identified 600 more American battle casualties in the Korean war. The casualty list included 116 dead, 481 wounded, 45 injured and 48 missing.

Boone Reports Club Is Paying 'As It Goes'

Jack Boone, manager of the newly-organized Greenies, told members of the Exchange Club last night that the club is definitely "paying as it goes."

Boone, who coaches the East Carolina baseball team also, spoke at the club's regular weekly meeting. He informed the members that a board of directors has been set up for the Greenies, composed of interested baseball fans, with each contributing \$25 to get the club started.

Uniforms from the defunct Robins were bought for \$100 and the remainder was spent for balls, bats and other equipment. A steering committee of three persons has also been elected, Boone said.

Greenville started in the Bright Belt with a two-win, eight-loss record, taking the place of Sandy Cross. Manager Boone said he knows his team has a tough climb but he hopes to get into the win column as soon as the club has gained experience.

The Greenies are entirely non-profit, and no salaries are paid the players. The squad will soon be cut to the required 16 players. Tomorrow will be Ladies Day, Boone said, and all will be admitted free.

Local Entries Capture Honors In Horse Show

Horses owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow and Roland Mayo placed high in the final results in the Waverly Horse Show over the weekend. The three horses entered in the Virginia event finished third

Jaycees Sweep Eighth Straight Over Kiwanis

Hudson, Allen Combine To Pitch 10-8 Little League Victory; Rivals Threatened With Six Runs In Fifth

John Hudson and W. L. Allen combined to pitch the Jaycees to their eighth consecutive victory yesterday, as they defeated the Kiwanians, 10-8.

Four runs in the first inning sewed up the game for the winners. Randolph Taylor led off with a walk and was moved to second when Arthur Andrew's grounder was errorred by the Kiwanis shortstop. W. L. Allen then singled to plate Taylor with the first run. Hudson Miller walked to load the bases. Dick Nobles was hit by the pitcher to force in one run and the other runs came home when Johnny Johnson's grounder was errorred.

The Kiwanians threatened in the fifth as they scored six runs. Four successive singles by Kelley Barnhill, Spain, Bobby Edwards and John Barnhill plated two runs. John Barrett then walked and was followed by Garrett Folger's single, scoring another run. The last two runs rode home on a double by losing pitcher Charlie Catlette.

Hudson pitched the first five

Pittman Chalks Up One-Hit Win

A double by Graham Stilly in the first inning prevented Pitcher Fred Pittman of Wilson from hurling his second no-hit contest this season, as he defeated New Bern, 1-0.

Stilly was the only Bear to reach base as veteran righthander set the New Bern team down in succession for the remainder of the nine inning game. Except for the one hit, Pittman threw a perfect game, striking out nine and walking none.

Al Rhem homered for the Tobs in the second inning to score the only run of the battle. Rhem connected with an outside pitch to send the ball over the rightfield fence, 320 feet away from home.

New Bern Pitcher Buster Matthews was the victim of Pittman's hurling mastery. Matthews allowed but seven hits and struck out five. He issued one free pass to first via the walk route.

Doubleheaders scheduled to be played in Goldsboro and Rocky Mount were cancelled because of rain.

20 Drivers Sign To Race Sunday

WASHINGTON, N. C.—Nearly 20 drivers have signed to race in the modified and sportsmen's racing at the Pamlico Race this Sunday.

Some of the outstanding drivers who will appear in the NASCAR sanctioned event are: Joe Weatherly, Bill Champion, Dick Gervin, Oliver Dall, Chief Wally Black, and Jimmy Cox, all of Norfolk. Cullen Haddock and Alton "Cigar" Haddock will represent Greenville in the race.

Time trials are scheduled to begin at 1:30. The race will begin promptly at 2:30.

Semi-Pro League In Martin Closes

The Martin County League, a four team semi-pro circuit, ceased operations recently when the directors met in Williamston and voted to disband.

This action came soon after the Jamesville entry announced that they were withdrawing from the loop. Jamesville did not give a definite reason for their withdrawal, but it was believed to have been caused by financial losses at the gate.

Rams Seek Games With Semi-Pros

Robersonville's Rams are seeking games with other semi-pro teams in this area. The Rams were leading the Martin County League when it folded recently.

Team managers who are interested in playing them, should contact Manager Ashley Wynne in Robersonville. His phone number is 3381.

Teen-Ager Aims At Wimbledon Quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La. will have to control his nerves as well as his ground strokes today when he shoots for a place in the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championship.

Fifteen thousand pairs of eyes will be glued on Hamilton, the United States junior champion, when he takes to the court against Armanda Vieira of Brazil. Staid Wimbledon officials, impressed with the youngster's giant-slaying tactics in eliminating defending champion Budge Patty, scheduled the match for the famed center court.

The women's division goes into the round of 16 today and a good indication of the way the U.S. lassies rule the courts is the fact that eight of them have gained the bracket.

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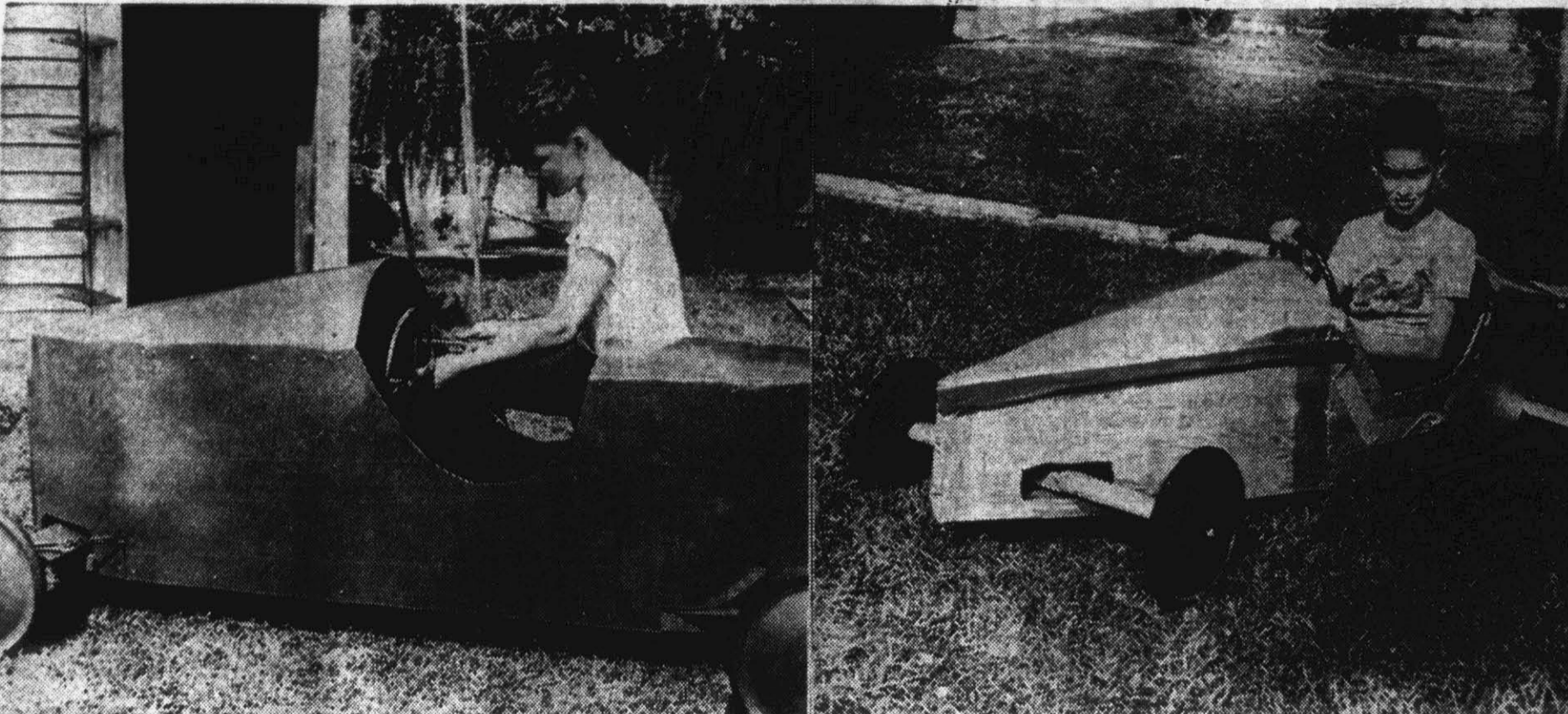
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Two Entries Set For Soap Box Derby In Kinston Sunday



These two young boys make up the Greenville entry in the Kinston Soap Box Derby. Abner Eason (left) and Jimmy Galloway have just completed their cars and are ready to go to Kinston for the races on July 1.

Eason, 12 years of age, participated in the event last year and drove in two races before being eliminated. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eason of 1310 Myrtle Avenue.

This is the first time for Galloway, but he has high hopes of taking the championship in his little racer. Jimmy is 11 years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Galloway. They reside at 802 River Drive Road.

The boys made the cars shown above themselves. They have followed the Soap Box regulations in the size and weight details and are hopeful that theirs might be the winning car.

A total of 46 entries have been accepted in the races. The Derby is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon on the Queen St. Hill in Kinston. White's Chevrolet Company is sponsoring the Greenville entries.

League District Tourney To Be Held In Havelock

HAVELOCK—The tournament for Little League District No. 4 will be held at the local park. Tentative dates for the event are set for August 1st and 2nd.

Five leagues will be represented in the playoffs. Kinston, Greenville and Havelock will have one team each and two teams are scheduled to appear from Wilmington.

Details for the tournament are to be worked out at a July 7th meeting of the team managers and the league director, Warren Carroll.

Snead, Mangrum Highlight Event

AKMONT, Pa.—(AP)—Although the tourney of talented golf teachers has four days to go, there's a hunch around Oakmont that the 33rd PGA championship might hinge on one of today's 36-hole matches.

The feature of the eight marathons—now that the disastrous 18-holders are out of the way—is between those two Goliaths of golf, Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and little Lind Mangrum of Niles, Ill.

Sam won the crown in 1942 and 1949, and was runner-up in 1938 and 1940.

Mangrum, 1946 National Open champ, is the year's leading money winner and his putter is smoking. Yesterday's 18-hole dashes excited a heavy toll. Only 16 of the 64 qualifiers survived, and among the victims were the defending champ, Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., two of the three co-medalists, four former winners and six ex-finalists.

The Snead-Mangrum victor faces a fight. Still in the running are such luminaries as Jim Ferrier, the Australian-born 1947 champ; Vic Ghezzi, the handsome 1941 winner;

Bait-Fly Casting Battle Set To Be Held On July 11

A "Bait and Fly-Casting Contest" for men will be sponsored by the Recreation Department on July 11.

The event will contain two separate contests, with entries allowed to participate in both. Prizes will be given by Williams' Sport Shop.

Entries must be in by noon of July 10. Registration points have been placed at the Army, Williams' Sport Shop, and the Little League Park.

The contests are scheduled to get underway at 2:30 on the 11th at the Little League Park.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct
Chicago	43	23 .652
New York	42	23 .646
Boston	39	27 .591
Cleveland	35	30 .538
Detroit	31	31 .500
Washington	25	39 .391
Philadelphia	26	41 .388
St. Louis	19	46 .292

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	41	25 .621
New York	38	31 .551
St. Louis	33	32 .508
Philadelphia	33	33 .500
Cincinnati	32	33 .492
Boston	30	34 .469
Chicago	28	33 .459
Pittsburgh	25	39 .391

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct
Kinston	36	19 .655
New Bern	35	22 .614
Goldsboro	32	24 .571
Wilson	33	26 .559
Roanoke Rapids	27	28 .491
Rocky Mount	17	38 .309

BRIGHT BELT LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct
Ormondsville	13	2 .867
Pinetops	9	6 .600
Macclesfield	5	6 .455
Farmville	6	8 .429
Fremont	6	9 .400
Greenville	2	10 .167

LITTLE LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct
Elks	8	2 .800
Exchange	7	2 .777
Jaycees	8	3 .722
Lions	2	7 .300
Kiwanis	3	9 .250
Moose	2	8 .200

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York 2 Boston 1		
Chicago 10 St. Louis 3		
Cleveland 4 Detroit 1		
Philadelphia 3-11, Washington 2-5		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Philadelphia 3 Brooklyn 2		
Chicago 6 St. Louis 6 (tie—called by agreement after nine innings)		
New York at Boston, postponed, rain		
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, postponed, rain		

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
Roanoke Rapids at Goldsboro, doubleheader, ppd, rain		
Kinston at Rocky Mount, ppd, rain		
Wilson 1 New Bern 0		

Bob Wilkinson Joins All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Wilkinson, UCLA end, today was added to the college all star football squad which will meet the Cleveland Browns in Soldier Field the night of Aug. 17.

Wilkinson, who caught 48 passes for 841 yards in his three varsity seasons, played in the Shrine East-West game and in the Senior Bowl. Cleveland is the current champion of the National Football League.

WHITFORD MOTOR Co.

Your Friendly FORD And USED CAR Dealer

Immediate Delivery On 1951 Fords Of All Types At Regular List Price

Straight SALE Or Trade In

If we don't have your choice in stock, we will arrange to deliver the type you desire within 36 hours.

Over 75 New and Used Cars to Pick From
Open Daily From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Call Our Representative Earl Hill Telephone 5266,
Greenville,

Whitford Motor Co. Inc.

Ford Sales and Service
Vanceboro, N. C.

Phone 106 Night 211

ANOTHER

EARNINGS PAYMENT

—JUNE 30TH, 1951

Six months roll by fast, and soon the folks who have savings accounts with us will be enjoying another red-letter day—our semi-annual earnings payment. Now is the time to count yourself in for next December. Open an account today, add to it regularly. Savings are insured, of course.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE

We Will Be CLOSED

Monday, July 2, thru Monday, July 9
Opening Tuesday, July 10

AMERICAN LEGION DINING ROOM

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 Finished

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Procter Hotel
Office Phone 5181
Residence Phone 2382

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & SOCKS,
washed and screened sand. Call
606 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-180.

DR. R. L. SHERILL, FOOT SPECIALIST
121 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only each week.
Hours 9:30 until 6:30. 7-11-180

INSULATING WEATHER STRIP
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down. 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2235. C. L.
Lupton Co.

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

CURE-ALL TOBACCO CURERS
store pipe and elbow, copper
tubing, brass fittings. Cure-All re-
pair parts, electric motors, kitchen
faucets, fans, etc. R. N. Freeman,
Phone 296-4, Farmville, N. C. 6-1-14

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT
Minnetonka Beach. Good fishing,
boating, bathing and cottages for
rent, nice cruiser for fishing par-
ties. Sunday school picnics invited,
accommodations for family parties
and reunions. Minnetonka Beach,
Arapahoe, N. C., on the Beautiful
Neuse. 6-14-180

FOR RENT-3 ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartment. Private bath.
812 W. 8th St. Phone 3108. 26-51a

FOR RENT-ONE BRICK STORE
877 Dickinson Ave. Good location,
immediate possession. See P. L.
Goodson, 311 Evans Street. Phone
8712. 6-27-1f

FOR THE BEST IN PAINTS, Pig-
ment Products Paints. Phone
86577. M. H. Cannon. 6-28

FOR RENT-2 ROOM UNFUR-
nished upstairs apartment with
private bath. Call 2920. 26-21a

FOR SALE-TOBACCO STICKS
\$20 per thousand at mill. Tobacco
barn lumber, all lengths. R. G. and
W. E. Little Lumber Co., Grimes-
land. 29-31a

APARTMENT FOR RENT-CLEAN
and newly painted with new
floors. Dial 3567. 26-51a

ICE COLD WATERMELONS FOR
sale at Citizens Ice Co. 27-31a

For Rent-House
1102 W. Fourth St.
H. L. Jenkins
Dial 1-3043

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 - Tel. - 4346

Special Bargains

34 Plymouth Coupe \$100

47 Mercury Convertible \$995

Radio-Heater \$1175

49 Studebaker Commander 5-passenger coupe, radio and heater, overdrive, clean, low mileage \$1295

50 Studebaker Champion Heater and Overdrive \$1595

46 Studebaker \$565

1-2 Ton Pick Up \$565

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 1-2 and 1 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
raggs free of buttons. Daily Reflector.
2-19-14

BRICK
Face & Common
Eastern Brick & Tile Co.
Route 3, Greenville
Tel. 36336

JACK WALLACE
Insurance
Sales, Rentals
Loans
Fire Casualty
Life Health
and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 2481
4487

FOR SALE-WHITE PINE (LOU-
red) copper screened doors. Less
than 1-2 wholesale cost. We are
agents for Thraxington Oil Burning
Tobacco Curers. Harris and Rogers,
Phone 2643. 6-14-14

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE IN
stock TDE for tobacco worms,
TEPP for tobacco lice, 20 pct. Tox-
aphene cotton dust, Rothane wettable
powder spray material for tobacco
worms, lead arsenate, Paris green,
Insecticides for household and gar-
den use. Tobacco truck repair parts.
Your Florence-Mayo dealer, Talley
Brothers of Greenville, Inc.
June 15-14

ONE SECOND HAND GAS RANGE
modern style. In very good cooking
condition. Was exchanged for an
electric range. We are offering it at
a giveaway price of \$19.95.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED MEAT
cutter. One who is capable of tak-
ing over a modern meat market.
Write Meat Cutter, Box 408, Green-
ville. Jun. 30-1f

SMOKED HAMS, BUTT END OR
shank half, 49c; strawberry pres-
erves, 12-oz. jar, 25c; vinegar, qt.,
15c; Duke's mayonnaise, pt., 39c;
apple sauce, 3 1/2 oz. can, 20c.
Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis
St., 206 Boyd Ave.; 814 W. 8th St.
June 19-14

WANTED-EXPERIENCED GRO-
cery help. Apply in person only
W. B. Conart & Sons. 28-31a

WANTED-PRACTICAL NURSE
and companion for elderly lady.
Phone Ayden 2451. 6-28-1f

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Newly paint-
ed, private entrance. To a couple.
Call 2382. 29-31a

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE BED-
rooms. Upstairs. Each room has
two beds. Prefer boys or couples.
Parking space. Mrs. J. N. Hart, 400
Elizabeth St. Dial 3166. 29-21a

OWENS BEAUTY SHOP IS "AIR
conditioned." Four experienced
operators. Let us have your head
worried. Call 3386. Mrs. Alton Baker,
owner and manager. 6-12-10.

FOR SALE-ONE NEW SIX ROOM
house in College View. FHA ap-
proved. Small down payment. Call
4805. E. M. Gibbs. 6-7-1f

ATTENTION MOTORISTS - FOR
best driving results during this
hot weather your car requires
proper lubrication, correct tire in-
flation, good vision. Drive by How-
ard Allen's Service Station. Cor
W. 8th & Greene Sts. Phone 2385.
6-23-1 mo.

Cliff Says,
"Don't have a shaggy headed
lawn this summer. Give it a
smart even cut with a mower."
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

BUSINESS GOES WHERE IT IS
best cared for. That explains the
increasing volume of business that
is coming our way from Greenville
and surrounding towns. We offer
artistic arrangements, fresh flow-
ers and fair prices. Next time call
Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3244.
6-2-14

For year round beauty and
protection install colorful
custom made Alumarell
Awnings.
"Your Comfort is Our Business"
Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
Greenville, N. C.

Crossword Puzzle

SANITARY SWARMS
PLANES AERIAL
ACROSS TATTLE
COG TAPER TIE
EVL YES SECT
DENODED CORES
ROD JUL
SPLOT RETIRED
TROD MAS DELE
RIN PATED MOT
SCORCE EUROPE
SENCE CRATES
SENSES HONEST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Flower	6. Seaweed
2. Ballad	7. Palm lily
3. Whipped	8. English school
4. Circle of light	9. Nothing more than
5. Happening	10. Uttered
11. Renting agree-	12. Diminish grad-
13. Knock	14. Ring
15. Exclamation	16. Large tub
17. Anger	18. Man's nick-
19. Crackle	20. Rub out
21. Back of the	22. Sauced
23. Engrossed	24. Mingle
25. Metal thread	26. Shave
27. Present	28. Fresh water
29. Face	30. Curried
31. Chess pieces	32. Railroad abut.

Corpse on the Town

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 22
Leighton took his hand in a warm, hard clasp, and Jigger stared at his host quizzically. The man's surprising cordiality seemed natural and unaffected.

"Scotch and soda?" Leighton asked.

Jigger nodded, accepting the pace set by his host.

Leighton finished a thirsty swallow, then said, "I realized you were soon after you left. I remembered seeing your name in the newspapers." He smiled.

HOME SITES FOR SALE-ONE
city block between Paris and Man-
hattan Avenues having 12 lots; one
lot 60x200 on 10th St.; one lot on
Second St. D. L. Turnage, realtor,
L. E. Turnage Jr., asst., 223 Cotanche
St., phone 2715. 30-21a

BUSINESS LOTS-THREE BUSI-
ness lots corner Fifth and Davis
Sts., size 40x190 ft. D. L. Turnage,
realtor, L. E. Turnage Jr., asst., 223
Cotanche St., phone 2715. 30-21a

LOTS FOR SALE-THREE LOTS
on Johnson St., 50x150. Price \$850.
D. L. Turnage, realtor, L. E. Turnage
Jr., asst., 223 Cotanche St., phone
2715. 30-21a

OVERDRIVE EQUIPPED 1949
Ford custom eight forder sedan.
Push button radio, magic air, cools
in the summer, heats in the winter.
A very nice car at Flanagan's for
\$1250. 30-21a

CLUB COUPE 1948 FORD CUS-
tom eight. Radio and heater.
\$1195 with two falls to pay at Flana-
gan Buggy Co., Inc. 30-21a

DON'T WAIT FOR FALL PRICES
to buy your used car. Save real
money at Flanagan's now. 1947 Ford
with all the accessories. Just \$850.
One third down. 30-21a

FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED
apartments, one, two rooms and
one, three rooms. With bath, private
entrances, downstairs. Hardwood
floors, modern equipment, utilities
furnished. Dial 3376. Couple pre-
ferred. 30-21a

FOR RENT-TWO BEDROOMS
convenient to bath. In front of
college. Mrs. Alice Keel, 407 Jarvis
St. Dial 3519. 30-21a

HOTEL GREENVILLE UNDER
new ownership and management.
Rooms by the night or week. Night-
ly rates \$2 single, \$3 double. Weekly
rates \$7.50 single, \$10.50 double. Hot
and cold water. 30-61a

BAKERY BOYS NEEDED AT
Morton's Bakery. Age 16 up.
30-31a

WANTED-EXPERIENCED MEAT
cutter. One who is capable of tak-
ing over a modern meat market.
Write Meat Cutter, Box 408, Green-
ville. Jun. 30-1f

WE DESIGN
And
INSTALL AWNINGS
On
HOMES, OFFICES AND STORES
Smith Electric Co.
Phone 2275 Since 1918

DRIVING A CAR IS NOW A
dangerous thing. You owe it to
yourself to know your car is in good
running condition. See us. Maybe
we can help avoid an accident. Rick-
Service Center, Cor. 9th & Evans
Streets. 27-61a

FOR RENT-SKINNER BUILDING
now occupied by Welfare. Avail-
able July 1. Dial 3567. 28-31a

FOR SALE, RENT OR LEASE
Business building located near
DuPont site, suitable for restaurant,
drive-in, grocery store, filling sta-
tion, etc. Write P.O. Box 273, Grif-
ton, N.C. 29-61a

FOR RENT TO COUPLE OR OO-
ple with very young child-Attrac-
tive four room unfurnished apart-
ment with bath. Continuous hot
water. Venetian blinds. Available
now. Dial 2007. 28-21a

COLORED HOMES-ONE FRAME
home on Reads Street, 3 rooms
and bath; one duplex on Reads St.
with three rooms. D. L. Turnage
realtor, L. E. Turnage Jr., asst., 223
Cotanche St., phone 2715. 30-21a

and hurled off a bridge by a brute
in her father's hire. A fishing boat
rescued her, and from then on
she decided never to reappear
openly, to let her attackers think
her dead. Her father, so believing:
despite the unexplainable absence
of a body washed ashore by the
river, spread the story of her
death, and manufactured proofs
about how she had died and where
to substantiate it. There was an
estate involved, and this was his
scheme to seize it.

"Why didn't she go to the po-
lice?"

"Fear. Fear as you cannot im-
agine. In her hysteria, she identi-
fied all policemen with the brute
who had thrown her from the
bridge—Her attacker was a police-
man in her home town."

"What did she expect of you?"
Leighton considered it for a mo-
ment. "Someone to talk to main-
ly—She had a secret that was tor-
turing her, pushing her into in-
sanity, and suicide."

"Why didn't you go to the po-
lice on her behalf?"

"The police came to me after
the broadcast. But the girl had dis-
appeared."

"Completely?"

Leighton nodded. "She'd given
me a false address. All names used
were fictitious; we had no clue to
her true identity."

"Okay, what then?"

(To be continued)

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



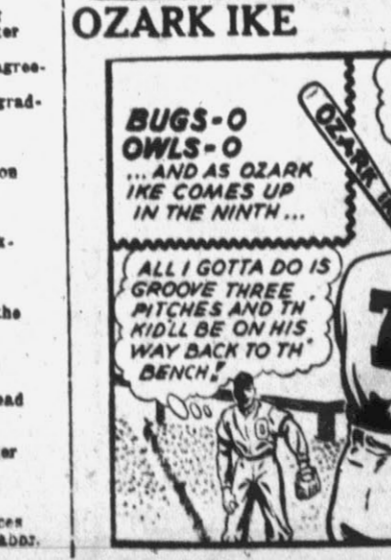
THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OSZARK IKE



HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



A Brush With Bad News



"Honey" With The Name, But Not The Game.



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OSZARK IKE



Leaves Sunday For New Life As Cadet

Sunday will mark the beginning of a new life for a Greenville youth, when he enters the United States Military Academy at West Point for four years.

Edward Milton Foley, soon to be Cadet Foley, leaves Greenville tomorrow to start his life with Uncle Sam.

Foley gained the honored position by his own merits and the record which he made on several physical and mental exams. The youth, a graduate of Greenville High School this year, took the tests for "the Point" on March 15 at Fort Bragg, requiring a total of four days. It was not until May 27 that he learned he had been accepted for service.

Life of the new Cadet will open with two months of basic training, then regular studies in September. One tough part of the deal will be the fact that he will not be able to return home for leave until next June.

Once regular schooling gets under way, the new cadet will have three classes daily along with intermural sports. While they will have only three classes for the beginning, these will be ample to keep the boys busy.

Foley's appointment was made through Congressman Herbert Bonner.

After completion of his four years training during which time he will have been selected for one particular section for service, the cadets are graduated and commissioned second Lieutenants in the regular Army. From then they go on active duty for four years or longer.

Foley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foley, of 14 Contentine street, Greenville.

Greenville People Attend Conference At State Capital

Greenville was represented at the North Carolina Conference on Aging at the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Thursday and Friday. Russell M. Grumman, director of extension service, University of North Carolina, presided.

An important feature of the two-day conference was a panel discussion, "Further Planning for Services to Older People." Speakers of national prominence participated on the program.

Those from Greenville at the conference were Dr. Howard J. McGinnis of East Carolina College; Don H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt county schools; Mrs. J. B. Spilman and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walsh.

Reception Monday At Messicks' Home

Students, faculty members and visitors attending workshops and conferences at East Carolina College this summer will be guests at a reception to be given Monday evening, July 2, by President John D. Messick and Mrs. Messick. The reception will take place at the Messick home on East Fifth Street from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock.

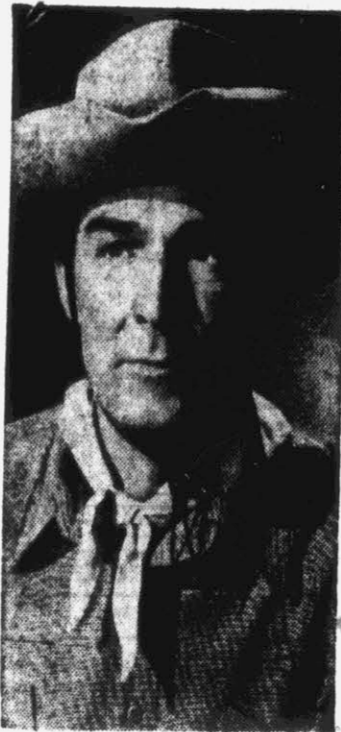
Dr. and Mrs. Messick are issuing general invitation to friends of the college to be present for the reception. They will be happy to have as their guests those who wish to attend the reception, an annual event of the college summer school.

PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY



Thelma Ritter, David Wayne and Jean Peters are starring in the New Family Comedy, "AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL." Monty Woolley is also starred.

Pitt — TUE. & Wed



Randolph Scott is starred in the new Technicolor Western, "FORT WORTH."

Seven-Point Plan For Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The United States and its United Nations allies have agreed to a seven-point armistice plan to present if the Communists agree to talk over a Korean cease-fire, it was learned today.

The 16 nations with troops in Korea authorized the following peace terms:

1. Enforcement of a cease-fire throughout Korea under conditions guaranteeing the security of both commands.
 2. Establishment of a 20-mile deep buffer zone more or less on the present battle line, from just south of the 38th parallel on the west to a point 15 miles north of the parallel on the east.
 3. Both sides to stay in their demilitarized zones and go no closer than three miles offshore of the other's territory.
 4. Both sides to stop shipments of war material, troops or troop replacements to Korea, "including volunteers."
 5. Establishment of an international commission, not specifically under U.N. auspices, with unrestricted access to all of Korea to supervise the truce. Aerial reconnaissance might be included.
 6. Exchange of prisoners of war.
 7. Provision for security of troops and handling of refugees and other problems facing Korea.
- A long-term political settlement would have to be worked out later, perhaps months or years later but the U.N. was making it as easy as possible for the Communists to settle on an immediate cease-fire in the area of the 38th parallel.

Returns From Annual Agency Convention

Mr. Riddick R. Revelle, local representative for the Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, has just returned from Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he attended Pilot Life's 33rd Annual Agency Convention of the ordinary division, June 25-28. Convention headquarters was at the Ocean Forest Hotel. This trip was awarded as a result of outstanding production during the past twelve months. 250 qualifying agents, their wives and Home Office officials attended the meeting.

Lions To Install Officers Monday

Installation of officers of the Greenville Lions Club will be the highlight of the weekly meeting of the club to be held Monday night. At the meeting a yearly report on the activities of the club will be made by retiring president Larry Averette. Committee reports will be heard from members of the local club who attended the recent International convention in Atlantic City.

Defective Wiring At Plant Brings Firemen

Greenville firemen answered a call to the General Sales Company, located across the river on the Bechtel highway, last night. Smoke from defective electrical wiring was listed as the cause of the alarm. No damage resulted, firemen said. The call came in around 7:45.

Malik May Soon Be Replaced

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP)—Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik may eventually be replaced as Soviet chief delegate to the United Nations because of his recurring heart trouble. This possibility was envisaged today in authoritative U. N. circles after it was learned that Malik actually was not feeling well in the last few days and was not putting on a diplomatic act to keep from talking to western delegates about his suggestion for a cease-fire in Korea. He used a cane when he returned to the delegation house on Park Avenue and he was not his usual jovial self.

ATTENDED LIONS CONVENTION. Greenville Lions attended the Lions International convention at Atlantic City the past week in numbers. Those from here were O. E. Dowd, past district governor; Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle L. Lupon and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith Withers Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Averette and others.

Pays ACL Taxes

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad made the county of Pitt and the city of Greenville almost \$24,000 richer this morning as Agent C. A. Robertson presented the respective government checks for the railroad's 1951 taxes.

Although the exact amount of taxes the railroad owes the county and the city for 1951 has not yet been determined, the company paid on the basis of 90 per cent of the taxes for the previous year in order to take advantage of the two per cent discount offered by the governments for early payment of taxes.

Robertson presented the county with a check in the amount of \$22,061.21, and the city a check for \$1,333.94. County Auditor Allan F. Powell Jr. said the check from the Atlantic Coast Line is the largest single tax payment the county has received so far on the 1951 taxes.

Mixed Reaction To Truce Offer

WITH 8TH ARMY, Korea—(UP) Front-line G.I.'s heard Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's cease-fire offer today with mixed feelings.

Most hoped for peace, but said they couldn't be surprised if nothing came of the proposal. "We may be in for a big let down," said Marine Sgt. James A. Kanex of Kittery, Me. "It looks good, but I don't think we should let up on them until everything is dragged out on that ship."

Sgt. Ester Leonard of Columbus, Ga., said Ridgway's proposal would have little effect on infantry in the front lines. "They are pretty cynical guys who won't stop until they see the cease-fire in black and white," he said.

Chimed in Cpl. Fegulora T. F. mon of Corral, Puerto Rico: "We're all tired of this war. I hope they meet in a helluva hurry."

Hospitalman Dixon J. Stoffer of Redwood, Cal., agreed "we all want it, but... it is hard to say what is the right thing to do."

"I don't think there will be a cease-fire," said Cpl. C. J. Bowen of Grayson, Ga. "I think the U.N. has lost too much to quit now."

Marine Sgt. Gray M. Ford of Tampa, Fla., said, "it is what all the men want and have been waiting for."

And Sgt. Robert Case of Cedar Falls, Iowa, added, "I'm not very optimistic. It seems like an endless thing. But if it were true, I would be happy. Two wars are enough."

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE BY MORTGAGEE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain chattel mortgage dated August 15, 1950, executed by James E. Sutton to Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, and default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured, the undersigned mortgagee will on Tuesday, the 17th day of July, 1951, at 12:00 o'clock p.m. at Glenn Scott's Garage located on East Fifth Street in Greenville, N.C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described personal property, to wit: One 1946 Plymouth Coupe, Motor No. P15-240170, Serial No. 11635396. This the 26th day of June, 1951. Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Mortgagee June 27-July 5-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of W. E. Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within 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 30th day of May, 1951. W. L. CLARK, Greenville, N. C., Rte. 4, administrator of the estate of W. E. Clark.



MORE THAN AN ARMFUL — A youngster tries to encompass giant 13-lb. mushroom which sprang up after heavy rain on a hill in Budapest, Hungary. Experts declared it edible.



READY FOR POSTERITY—Dawn Davy views face of Bushman, famous gorilla, prepared for placement over a plastic skeleton at the Chicago Museum of Natural History.

estate of W. E. Clark. May 30 June 6-13-20-27 July 5.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of B. S. Warren, Sr., deceased, late of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of June, 1952, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrators. This June 12, 1951. B. S. WARREN, JR. and (MRS.) WINNIFRED C. WARREN, administrators of the Estate of B. S. Warren, Sr. June 13-20-27-July 5-11-18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Cleveland D. Gilbert Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within 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 20th day of June, 1951. CLEVELAND D. GILBERT JR., Greenville Route 5, administrator of the estate of Cleveland D. Gilbert Sr. June 20-27 July 3-11-18-25

FIFTEEN ARRESTS. Greenville police made 15 arrests yesterday. Eight persons were arrested on charges of speeding; three for reckless driving; one for assault; one for using vulgar profane language; and two charges of being drunk.

Thailand's . . .

(Continued from page one) John Peter Boss, 13, of North Haven, Conn., who flew out to meet his parents in Singapore, said he heard intermittent explosions Bangkok before his departure. The youngster said they sounded like bombs and were accompanied by white puffs of smoke.

While the explosions were going on, he said, 12 medium sized planes resembling dive bombers were flying over the city.

Elephants are good swimmers and can breathe while under water by extending their trunks above the surface.

DRIVE-IN
ADM 40c
Children Under 13 Free
Watch for Free Passes in Popcorn

Sat. Nite—Last Times
Hit No. 1—"Tough As They Come"
Hit No. 2—"Fall In" - - - Seton
Color Cartoon

Sunday Nite Only

Jessops! Creeps!
Whatta Pair of Poppers!
Their Scariest Fun-Riot!



WHO DONE IT?
WILLIAM BENDIX
WILLIAM GARGAN
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
Mary Wickes Bob Porter
Thomas Gomez Ludwig Stouffer

Plus "Sugar Chile Robinson"
Color "Ferdinand the Bull" Cartoon

Mon. & Tues. Nites
"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"
Clifton Heben—Joan Bennett
Robert Cummings
Latest World News
Color Cartoon

Visit Our "Snack Bar" (Located in the Center of Parking Area)
Boxoffice Opens 7:00
Shows: 7:30 and 9:30
Phone 36637

PITT
TODAY ONLY!
Randolph SCOTT
in
"ABILENE TOWN"

Special July 4th Eve Late Show!
TUESDAY NIGHT
July 3 — Doors Open 11:00 P. M.
The Indians Whispered His Fame . . . But the Woman he loved cursed his Name!
BIG! BOLD! TOUGH!
LITTLE BIG HORN
Marie Windsor John Ireland Lloyd Bridges
You can sleep late the next morning, so come on down and celebrate the 4th with us!
ALL SEATS—50c

SUNDAY - MONDAY
EXOTIC CANO FLAMES WITH MYSTIQUE!
She was bait for a Spy Trap...
AT THE CROSS-ROADS OF EAST and WEST!
FLAME of STAMBOUL
RICHARD DENNING
LISA FERRADAY - NORMAN LLOYD
... added Little Rascals in "FIRST ROUND UP"
Goofy Cartoon . . . Sport Novelty
3 Big Days TUE. — WED. — THUR.
Bob HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR
in "They Got Me Covered"
Fri. — Sat **COLONY**
"The Killer That Stalked New York"
Starring EVELYN KEYES CHARLE KORVIN

Sunday and Monday!
Thelma Ritter, the Modern Marie Dressler, Will Keep You In Stitches In This Comedy For the Entire Family!
A thousand chuckles with the Boss's wife!
A thousand charming insults from Grandpa!
A thousand wisecracks from Ma Hodges!
A thousand kisses with Alice and Joe!
They could be the folks next door . . . as refreshing as ice cream soda . . . as homey as apple pie . . . as well, as a kiss on the porch!
Plus Color Cartoon — Latest News
Tuesday and Wednesday **RANDOLPH SCOTT** in "FORT WORTH"
Wednesday is the 4th of July! Keep Our Country Strong!

3 BRAND NEW HITS All in One Big Week
STATE
A STORY NEVER BEFORE TOLD ON THE SCREEN!
Men called her "Blood-Red Rose" . . . and at her command rebel thousands braved the thundering cannon that guarded the fortress walls!
"Le Fleur!... Le Fleur!... Shouting her name... an army of fighting frontiersmen stormed the continent's mightiest fortress! A story the screen has never told . . . as only COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR** could bring it alive!
QUEBEC
A Paramount Picture starring **JOHN BARRYMORE, JR. - CORINNE CALVET**
BARBARA RUSH - PATRIC KNOWLES
More Show "African Big Game" Tall Timber Cartoon
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY **Johnny Mack Brown** in "Montana Desperado"
3 Days — Starts Thursday **Roy Rogers** in "Old Amarillo"
Ends Today — Charles Starrett in "SNAKE RIVER DESPERADOS"

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

COMICS

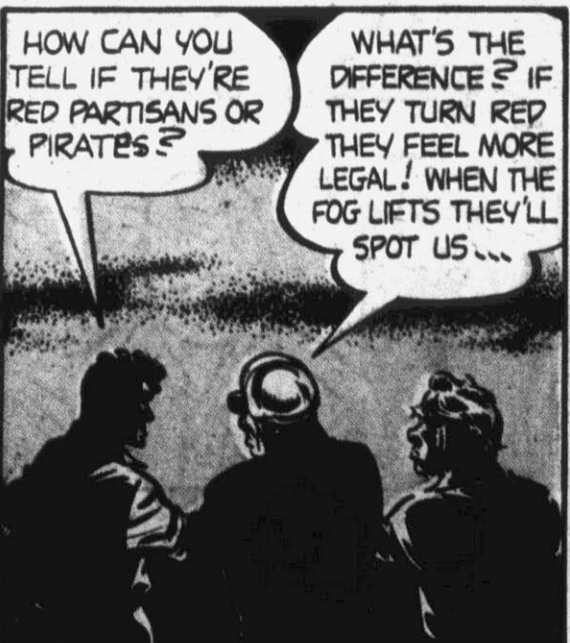
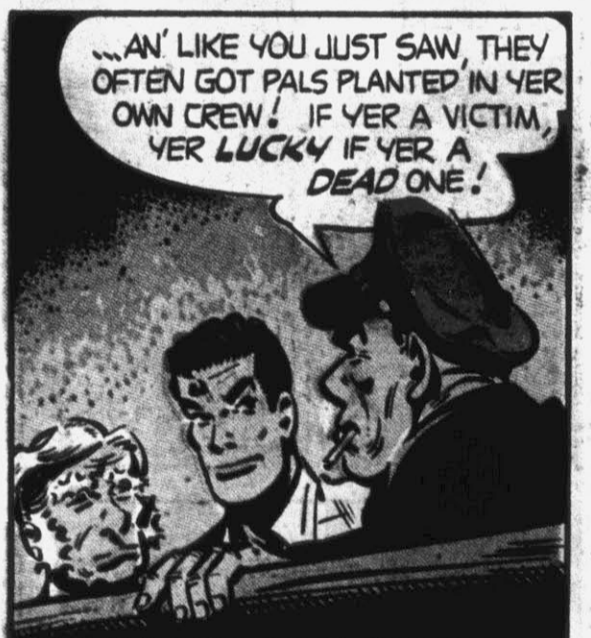
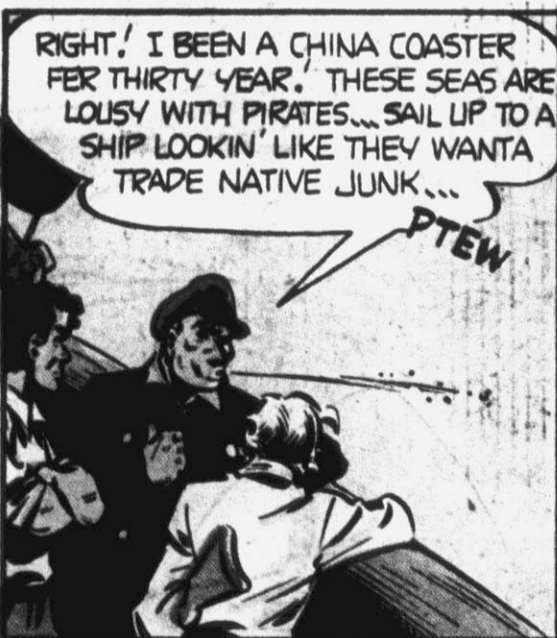
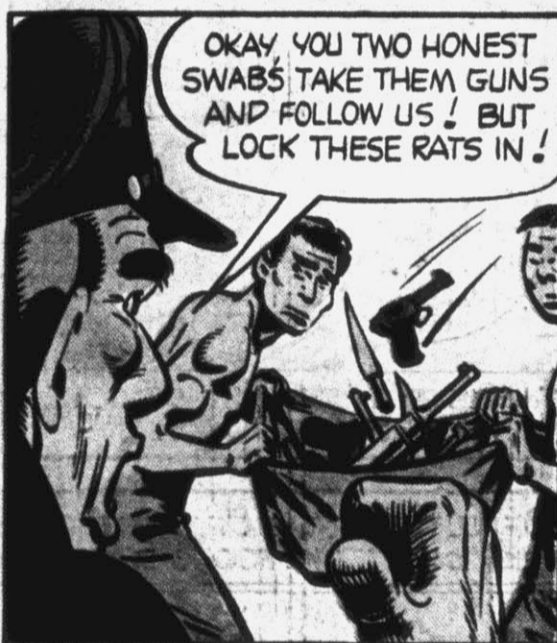
GREENVILLE, N. C.

SECTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1951



BOUND FOR THE RED HELD COAST OF INDO-CHINA TO COLLECT WILD ANIMALS AND INFORMATION, SCORCHY AND "TIGHT" MAC KNIGHT HELP CAPTAIN DUCK FRISK HIS MOTLEY CREW...



DICKIE HAS GONE OUT WITH DR. GEEBE TO FISH "MONSTERS" FROM THE SEA...

DICKIE DARE

OUR NETS HAVE BEEN A FULL MILE DOWN

SHAKE DOT NET OUT CAREFULLY... SOME OF DEM MONSTERS ARE STILL ALIVE... WE'LL PUT DEM IN PANS OF ICE COLD WATER... DER SLIGHTEST HEAT KILLS DEM...

HEY, THEY LOOK EXACTLY LIKE TINY DRAGONS!

WAY DOWN DERE, DIGGIE, DERE IS NO PLANT FOOD... DER ANIMALS MUST LIVE BY EATING EACH ODDER...

IT'S SO DARK DOWN DERE DER ANIMALS HAFF LIDDLE ROWS OF LIGHTS WHICH CAST A GLOW SO DEY CAN GRAB DERE FOOD

THIS IS A "DRAGON FISH". LATIN NAME, "LAMPROTUXUS FLAGELLIBARBA"

MIGOSH, THERE'S A SEA SERPENT IF THERE EVER WAS ONE!

THIS IS THE "SERPENT DRAGON" "IDIACANTHUS FASCIOLA"...

LOOK! PEAUTIFUL! A ZEBRA SERPENT STAR!"

DIGGIE, HERE'S SOMETINK UNBELIEVABLE... A DEEP SEA SQUID... BUT LOOK WHERE DOT EYE IS PLACED... IT GIFFS ME DER CREEPERS

SMALL FISH ARE ATTRACTED BY THE LURE AND THEN GRABBED... IT IS NOT KNOWN WHETHER THEY ACTUALLY GET HOOKED...

NOTICE THOSE TEETH... THEY ARE ON THE LIPS, CAN BE ROLLED UP OR DOWN

HIS HIBS CAN SWING HIS ROD OVER HIS SHOULDER

HEY, I'VE FOUND SOMETHING IN THIS PAN TO TIE THAT...! AM I DREAMING? THIS COULDN'T BE!! A FISH WITH A BUILT IN FISHING ROD... COMPLETE WITH HOOKS!

← LOOK... HE GOT ONE!

THE "MONSTERS" ON THIS PAGE ARE NOT IMAGINARY, THEY ARE ACTUAL ANIMALS CAUGHT BY DR. WILLIAM GEEBE... OUR PICTURES ARE BASED ON PAINTINGS BY E. BOSTLEMANN.

I LIKE THIS "MONSTER" I HATE TO HUNTING... THESE CUTE LI'L MONSTERS CAN'T HURT US!

I HATE TO BURST DOT BUBBLE - DREAM! DER NEXT MONSTERS WE GO FOR ARE D' MOST DANGEROUS LIVINK T'INGS ON EARTH!

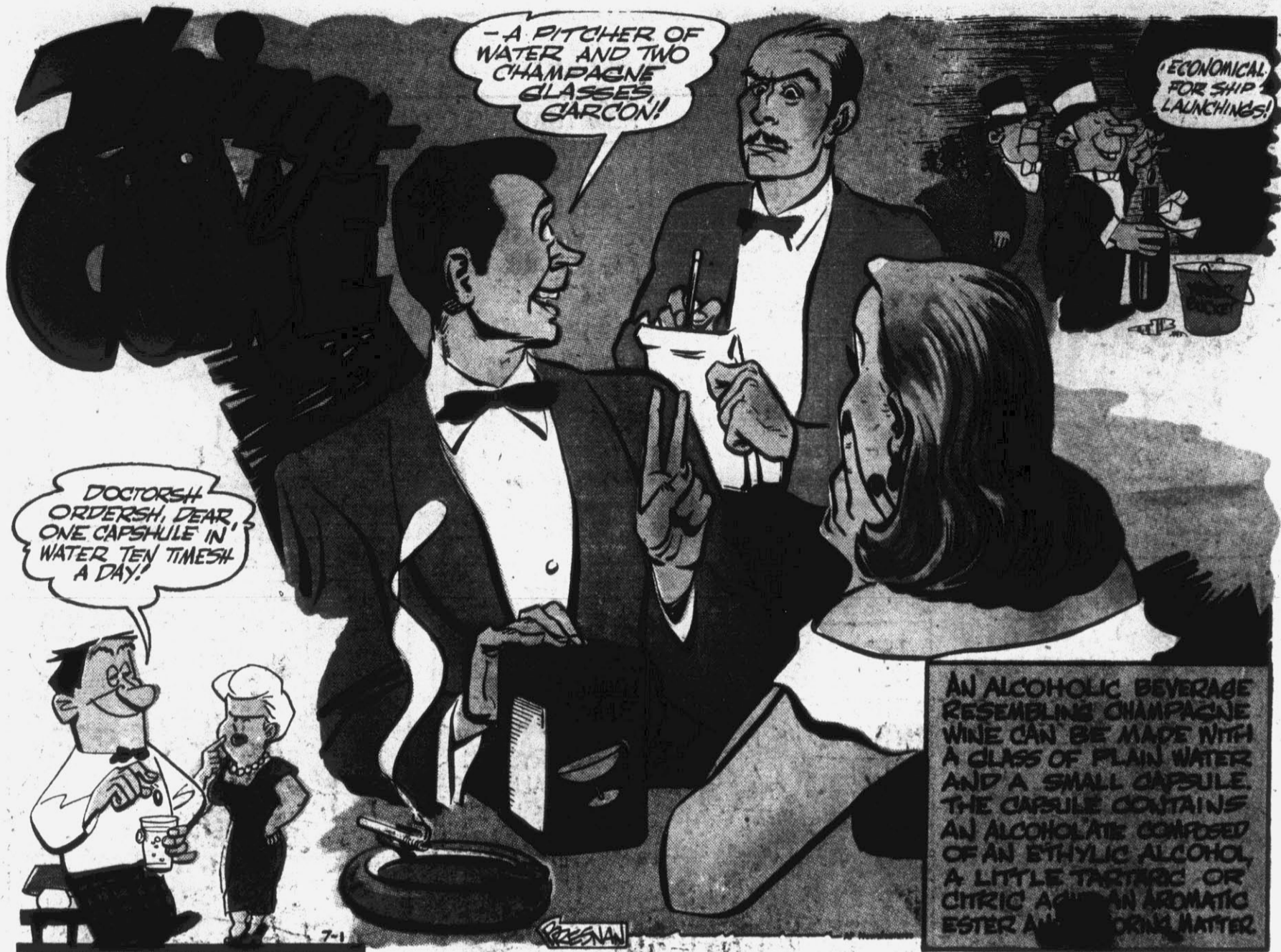


OAKY'S FLYING HORSE HAS CHASED AWAY WINIFRED'S WICKED, MONEY-MAD, CANE-RIDING AUNT...

NOW THAT THE OLD WITCH HAS GONE MAYBE I CAN PERSUADE THE SERVANTS TO COME BACK TO MY CASTLE!

IF SHE BOTHERS YOU ANY MORE JUST LET ME KNOW!





- A PITCHER OF WATER AND TWO CHAMPAGNE GLASSES, GARCON!

ECONOMICAL FOR SHIP LAUNCHINGS!

DOCTORSH ORDERSH, DEAR, ONE CAPSHULE IN WATER TEN TIMESH A DAY!

AN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE RESEMBLING CHAMPAGNE WINE CAN BE MADE WITH A GLASS OF PLAIN WATER AND A SMALL CAPSULE. THE CAPSULE CONTAINS AN ALCOHOLIC COMPOUND OF AN ETHYLIC ALCOHOL, A LITTLE TARTARIC OR CITRIC ACID, AN AROMATIC ESTER AND A COLORING MATTER.



NOPE... FOURTH O' JULY AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE!

YOU'RE RIGHT, PETERS! IT USED TO BE A LIVELY OCCASION!



SPEECHES IN THE PARK AND FIREWORKS GALORE!



YOU BETCHA! WHAT'S FOURTH O' JULY WITHOUT SPEECHES AND FIREWORKS!

ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, PETERSH!



PETERSH... YOU BOYS OUGHTA COME UP TO MY HOUSH FOR YOUR FOURTH O' JULY!



WHEN I GET HOME THERE'SH GONNA BE A LOT O' SHPEECHES



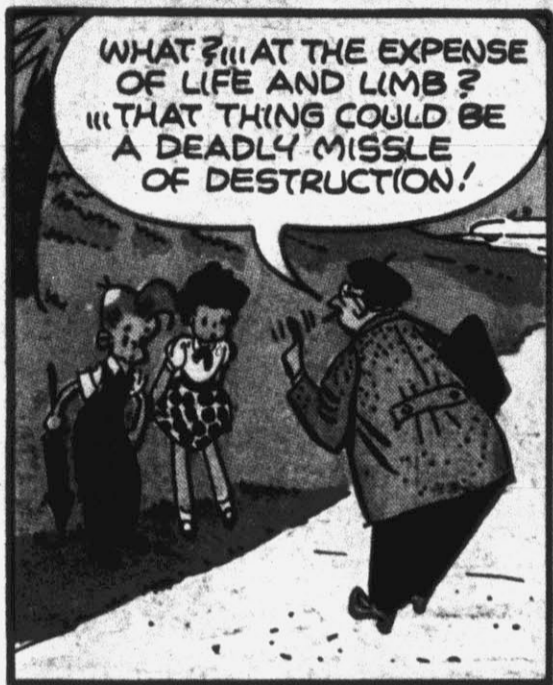
AN' PLENTY O' FIREWORKSH !!



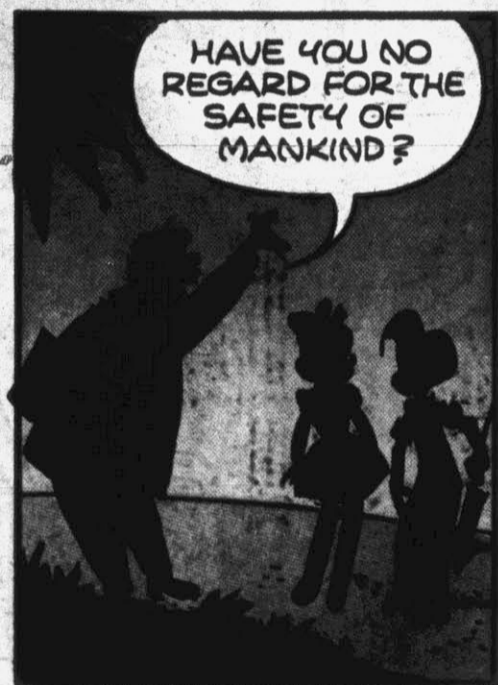
HORRORS!
STOP IT!



...B-BUT WE WERE JUST HAVING A LITTLE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION!



WHAT? ... AT THE EXPENSE OF LIFE AND LIMB?
... THAT THING COULD BE A DEADLY MISSILE OF DESTRUCTION!



HAVE YOU NO REGARD FOR THE SAFETY OF MANKIND?



GULP!
... LET'S GET RID OF IT, ANDREW!

GOOD! ... NOW I MUST HURRY TO THE LOT AND FINISH TODAY'S SHOOTING!

7-1



ACTION ... CAMERA

?

BOOM

The GREAT MUZZLO HUMAN ROCKET

SPORT SLANTS

- ON 'HOLLER GUYS'



Paul CHRISTMAN

THE FORMER MISSOURI PASSING ACE WAS NEVER AT A LOSS FOR WORDS

Eddie STANKY

- THE SCRAPPY INFIELDER IS FAMOUS FOR HIS SHARP TONGUE and NEVER-SAY-DIE SPIRIT

Art LISEN

- THE NATIONAL SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPION HAS BEEN KNOWN TO "TELL OFF" OPPONENTS, OFFICIALS and EVEN SPECTATORS

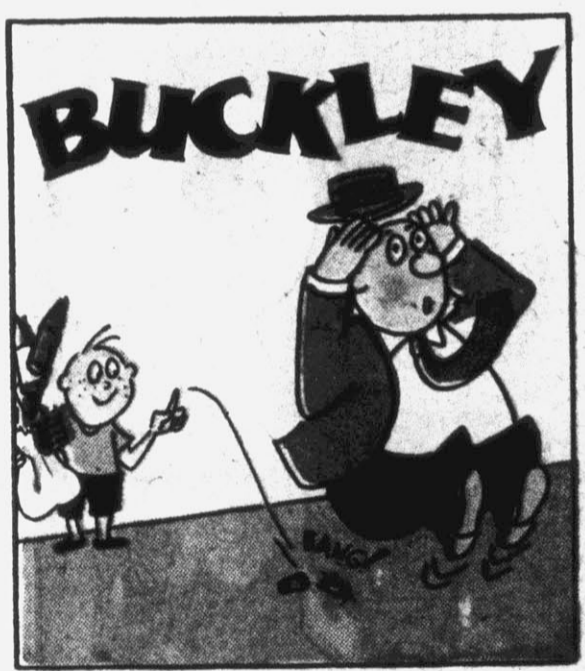
AP Manufactures



MEMORY MEROP
HIS NAME IS SYNONYMOUS WITH THE BATTLING NY GIANTS OF A GENERATION AGO

Wardell

7-51 PAP



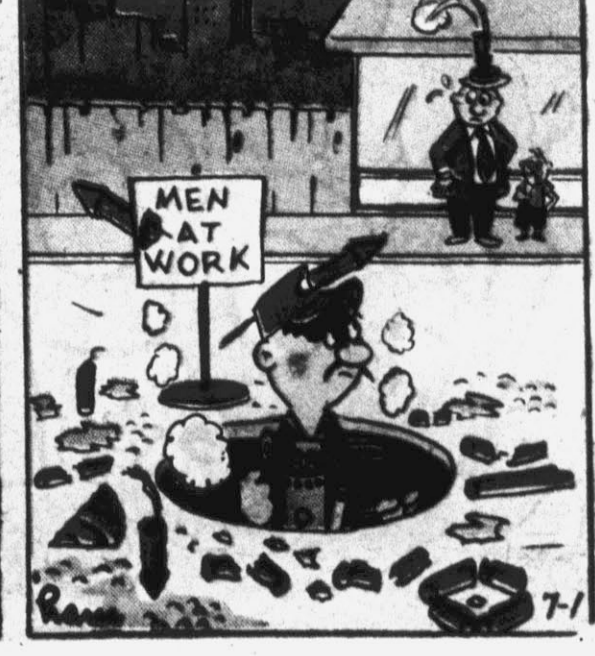
BUCKLEY



NOTICE
FIREWORKS
ARE
DANGEROUS
DO NOT
USE THEM
IN THE
CITY



WAK!
PLONG
SKOW!



MEN
AT
WORK

7-1

YIPEE

SAY, SHERIFF STAR, EYESPY SURE GOT HIM A KEEN NEW PUPPY!

HIMPH! HOW INTERESTING!

AND WHAT COLOR IS THIS HERE NEW CRITTER OF EYESPY'S?

WELL...TU TELL YA...

IT'S KINDA SORT OF A DARK WHITE.

HOWER

By RAND TAYLOR
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1951

PHONE CALL FOR YOU, MY LOVE -

WATCH THIS POT AND TURN DOWN THE GAS WHEN IT COMES TO A BOIL -

DON'T TAKE YOUR EYES OFF OF IT!

HAS IT STARTED TO BOIL?

NOT YET, MY LOVE!

7-1-51

★ AP NEWSFEATURES ★ COMICS ★

MODIST

SANTIC-A-DIVIS

"I TOLD HARRY I WAS GOING SHOPPING SO HE'S MAKING SOME MONEY AS FAST AS HE CAN. "



"IT'S NOT VERY DURABLE FUR SO I HAD TO BUY TWO OF THEM! "



"I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO HER AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE! SHE CAME TO THE PARTY LAST NIGHT IN A DRESS EXACTLY LIKE MINE! "

"SHE'S JUST A CLOTHESHORSE THAT'S ALL! LOOK AT THAT HAT! "



"YOU MEAN TO SAY IT'S A GALOT, NOT EVEN A HAT AND YOU PAID \$2750 FOR IT? "

