

WEATHER

Continued fair with little temperature change tonight and Saturday.

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TELEPHONES

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 6, 1951

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Aldermen Confirm Sixteen Page Nominees; 1 Held Up

Defer Action On Street Committee Appointment; Old Body To Carry On; Fire Department Needs Discussed

The appointment of 16 city committees by Mayor Lester D. Page was confirmed last night by the board of aldermen...

Farmers' Day Is Set Aug. 15, As Plans Progress

Setting Of Date Withheld Until Notification Tobacco Market Openings

Greenville's Farmers Day, an event which is fast growing into one of eastern Carolina's biggest one-day attractions, will be held August 15.

Polio Increase

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A 60 percent increase in the number of polio cases during the past week was reported by the Public Health Service today.

Greenville Leads Pitt In Tax Levy

Year-end collection of taxes shows the city of Greenville leading the county of Pitt by three lengths on the percentage board.

Preparations For Cease-Fire Talks Completed; Early Accord Predicted

TOKYO, Saturday—(UP)—Preparations for cease-fire negotiations in Korea starting tomorrow were completed late Friday night.

Fired Policeman Asks Hearing

Lieut. Johnnie R. Mobley, veteran police officer who was fired by Chief Guy C. Langston June 28 "for the good of the service" will demand a public hearing before the Board of Aldermen.

Full Investigation Pledged In Leaks Of Atomic Bomb Secrets

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) promised today to pursue the question of who was responsible for leaks of atomic secrets during World War II.

Reds Hit In Heaviest Drive Since Peace Talk

From 800 To 1,000 Troops Thrown Against United Nations Forces On Allied Line North Of Hwachon

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea—(UP)—A reinforced communist battalion hit United Nations forces on the east-central front today in the heaviest enemy attack since the Allies offered to discuss a cease-fire.

Iran Curtailing Foreign Travel In Oil Quarrel

TEHRAN—(UP)—The Iranian government today tightened restrictions on travel for foreigners, making it difficult to enter and leave the country and curtailing movement of British personnel of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

Prowler Enters Guarded Palace

Intruder Is Found Crouched In Corridor of Buckingham

LONDON—(UP)—Buckingham Palace, one of the world's most heavily guarded buildings, was broken into today by a prowler.

Pitt Liquor Sales Over Past Records During Year

Pitt's consumption of legal liquor during the fiscal year just ended indicates the drinking populace went on one of its bigger binges since ABC stores were opened.

Dewey Says U.S. Hopes For 'Inevitable Peace'

TOKYO—(AP)—Thomas E. Dewey said today the United States is dedicated to making world peace inevitable but cautioned the free nations against "peace by surrender or appeasement."

Angered Parents Ask Protection In Polio Wave

MARLBORO, Mass.—(UP)—Marlboro parents pleaded with the State Health Department for help today after two small girls died of bulbar polio, the second and third victims here in the past two weeks.

Margaret Enroute Home After Tour

NAPLES, Italy—(UP)—Margaret Truman was enroute home today aboard the United States luxury liner Constitution after an almost month-long tour of Europe.

Streets Jammed

By ROY HARDEE The fire alarm rang out; box 224, at 14th and Green streets. At that time hardly a car was travelling along the streets of Greenville, as the town is usually deserted by the eleventh hour.

Oil Crisis In Iran

Iran Refuses To Accept International Court Of Justice Suggestion On Iran And Britain Creating Joint Board To Run Oil Industry

WASHINGTON—(AP)—This is an ABC on the oil crisis in Iran. Iran has some industries, like sugar, tobacco, and oil. And its rich men, huge landowners and merchants, are among the wealthiest in the world. They run the government.

Good And Bad News

Despite Doubts As To Cease-Fire Intentions Of Communists, Good News Outweighs Bad In Past Week; No Immediate Signs Of New Russian Move Soon

Soviet Airplane Production High

NEW YORK—(AP)—The magazine Aviation Age said today that the Soviet Union produced more than 1,000 planes last year as compared to 3,000 turned out in this country.

Volunteer Firemen, Arriving In Their Private Cars, Managed To Get Within Three Blocks Of The Fire (If They Were Lucky), Before Being Blocked Off By The Traffic.

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Like Other Countries After The War, Iran Developed An Intense Feeling Of Nationalism Which Resulted In Passing A Law Last March For The Government To Take Over-Nationalize The Oil Industry.

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Balance sheet for the week between good and bad news in the hot and cold wars: GOOD NEWS: Negotiations for a cease-fire in the Korean war are proceeding without any serious hitch although it has been slow going.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Annual Reception Held For Summer Students, Faculty

On Monday evening between the hours of 7:30-9:00, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Measick entertained at a reception for summer school students and faculty members at East Carolina College and interested friends of the school.

The reception, an annual affair, was held at the home of the President and was attended by several hundred guests.

The callers were greeted at the door by Dr. and Mrs. Measick and introduced to a receiving line composed of members of the college staff and principal participants in a special educational conference which was held on the campus July 2 and 3.

The spacious home was decorated throughout with handsome arrangements of cut flowers. Punch was served from tables in the sun parlor and in the dining room.

Guests at the door to the sun room was Miss Rose Measick, while Dr. Beasie McNeil poured punch from a flower-centered table.

In the dining room matching punch bowls on either end of the table were presided over by Mrs. E. O. Hollar and Mrs. Varo H. Davenport. The centerpiece was a lovely silver candelabra with spriguettes holding rose-colored hollyhock blossoms.

Accompanying cookies, nuts and cheese trays were served buffet style.

Informal Tea On Tuesday Compliments Joyce Corbett

Miss Joyce Corbett, who will be married in August, was complimented at an informal tea on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 4:30-5:00 when Mrs. J. Hicks Corey entertained in her honor.

The lovely home on Maple Street was decorated with magnificent arrangements of gladioli and magnolias. The guests were welcomed at the door by Mrs. Corey and Miss Corbett. Mrs. R. E. Corbett Jr. and Mrs. John Mayo assisted in receiving the guests. The honoree was wearing a shoulder corsage of lavender and was planned on her by the hostess.

The inviting refreshment table in the dining room was covered with a white organdy cloth placed over green satin. The centerpiece was a low crystal bowl filled attractively with delicate pink daisies and tips of white gladioli. Pink tapers were used on either side of the bowl of flowers.

Mrs. M. T. Bradshaw poured punch from a crystal bowl at one end of the table and Mrs. W. J. Bundy served lemon chiffon cake sliced a soft shade of pink and cut in heart shapes from the other end. Green and white heart shaped sandwiches, chicken salad in pastry shells, pink and green mints and assorted nuts were in accompanying dishes on the table.

Around thirty guests, all close friends of the honoree, called during the tea hour.

Miss Corbett was given a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

Miss Maxwell Feted At Shower Party

Miss Marilyn Maxwell, bride-elect who will be married on Sunday of this week, was honored at a most luxurious shower on last Thursday night when Mrs. Jack O. Howard entertained for her at her home on Maple Street.

Lovely assortments of summer garden flowers were used in attractive arrangements throughout the room. Where bingo and other games were played. A feature of the evening's entertainment was a musical program which was enjoyed by all present. Prizes were awarded at the conclusion of the games hour to Mrs. R. O. Everett, Mrs. Doris Pollock and Mrs. George Smith for high scores in the different games.

Just before the refreshment hour, the honoree was showered with a collection of miscellaneous gifts. The packages were brought in to her in gaily decorated umbrellas. Another attractive theme which carried out the shower motif was the manicure arrangement in the living room, which featured a garden scene of dried flowers and a watering pot with small ribbon streamers.

After the opening of the gifts, the guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments. The table was centered with a small bride doll landing in a honor of flowers and ferns. Delicious refreshments carried out the bridal theme were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters.

Twenty-four guests were present.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- FRIDAY**
 8:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club
 8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
 8:30-10:30—Greenville Chapter 148, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain at a reception honoring Sister Maude Baynor Foy, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of N. C.
- SATURDAY**
 8:30 p.m.—The rehearsal for the Whiteley-Maxwell wedding will take place at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
 8:30 p.m.—The cake cutting for the Whiteley-Maxwell wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Whiteley.
- SUNDAY**
 4:00 p.m.—The Whiteley-Maxwell wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
 8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Maxwell will entertain at a reception at the Masonic Temple, honoring the Whiteley-Maxwell wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Kindergarten Plans Move Forward Rapidly

The Board of the Protestant Kindergarten, which has recently been organized to foster plans for the proposed kindergarten which will open October 1, held its second meeting since organizing on Monday night.

During the course of the meeting, members considered the applications from those persons who had applied for the position as teacher and director. The final decision in selecting a teacher was postponed until a further date.

Any local person who has had kindergarten and primary education training may submit her application if interested. Applications should be mailed to J. O. Derrick or Mrs. James S. Jenkins, teacher committee.

A number of children have already been enrolled for the school, which will be held in the new Educational Building of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The school term will run from October 1 to June 1. Any child who will be 5 before opening date is eligible for enrollment.

Parents who are interested in further information can contact Mrs. L. S. Ficklen.

Ordination For Baptist Minister

WINTERVILLE — Leroy Forlines, local resident, was ordained recently as a Free Will Baptist Church Minister.

The ordination service was held at the local church. Reverend D.W. Alexander, Reverend Ralph Osborne and Reverend N. D. Beaman, members of the ordaining council of the church performed the ceremony.

Reverend Alexander presented the Bible to Forlines and Reverend Beaman delivered the charge. The laying on of hands was done by the council and the dedication prayer was given by Reverend Alexander. Reverend Osborne delivered the ordination sermon.

Forlines is a graduate of Winterville High School and has attended the Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tenn., for the past three years.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2266—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

Mrs. William E. Padgett of Chapel Hill is visiting Mrs. Ruth Whitchard.

Mrs. Thelma Hardee left for Louisville, Ky. Friday morning. She will join Mr. Flak Shaw, Mrs. Erby Walker and others in Greensboro, N.C. They will attend the Southern Region F. B. training school for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy left today for Red Bank, New Jersey, where they will spend the weekend. From there they will go to New York City to attend the Imperial Shrine Ceremonial. They will be gone about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott will attend the Imperial Shrine Ceremonial in New York City next week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Crane and son, Charles, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Crane's mother, Mrs. Charles Horns, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. El Tavasso have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Reception Tonight
 The Greenville Chapter 148 of Order of Eastern Star will entertain at a reception tonight to honor Sister Maude Baynor Foy, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina.

The reception will be held in the Masonic Temple between the hours of 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Circles To Meet
 The circles of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the church on Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Following the circle meetings, the General Meeting will be held. At the same hour the Sunbeams of the church will hold their meeting.

Memorial Baptist Circles
 The Ina Belle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. T. Burnett, Miss Louise Clark and Miss Louise Golphin. Miss Bernice Brooks will be guest speaker.

The Etha Andrews Circle will meet at the same time and place in a joint meeting with the Coleman Circle.

Boyd Memorial News
 The Women of the Church met Tuesday night with Mrs. A. K. Evans with seven members present and one visitor. Our vice president, Mrs. Leon Evans, called the meeting to order. We all repeated the Lord's Prayer. After the business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Clifton Whitehurst for the devotional. It was taken from the book of Genesis. After the meeting adjourned Mrs. Evans and her sister, Miss Lucy Smith, served delicious cookies, peanuts and lemonade. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Clifton Whitehurst, Mrs. Mildred Harris and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen are to keep the church for the next month.

We are very regretful to know Mr. and Mrs. Ola Forbes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forbes have moved from the community. We all hope them the best of luck.

We are indeed glad to know Mrs. D. O. Forlines is recuperating nicely from a recent operation.

We have Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock. D. O. Forlines is superintendent. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. Billy Morton, pastor. Come out and be with us any time. We will be glad to have you.

The Women of the Church
 Christian Church Announcements
 The hour of worship at the Eighth Street Christian Church during the summer months of July and August will be from 10:45 to 11:30 on Sunday mornings. The cooperation of all worshippers will be appreciated and will contribute much to the worship service. The subject of the message Sunday morning by the pastor will be "Let Us Speak A Good Word For Man." The solo of the morning will be rendered by Harper Darden with Leon Brown Fleming at the organ.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Haislip, representatives of the Christian Board of Publication in St. Louis, Mo. from which establishment the churches of the Disciples of Christ secure the most of their Sunday school and

Last Meeting Of OES 149 Held In June

On Tuesday night, June 19, Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star, held its last regular meeting of the year before disbanding for the summer.

The meeting was called to order by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Keith Downing Cain. After the ritualistic opening and the allegiance to the American flag, a short business meeting was held. At this time plans were discussed for honoring the Worthy Grand Matron, Sister Maude Baynor Foy of Kinston, at a reception to be held at the Masonic Temple on Friday, July 6.

Mrs. Cain gave the highlights of the Harmony and Happiness session of Grand Chapter which was held in Asheville the week of June 10.

For the good of the Order, a short out impressive memorial service was given honoring the memory of all members of this chapter who have passed away since its beginning. Participating in this program were the Worthy Matron, Worthy Patron, Associate Matron, Chaplain, Organist and the Points of the emblematic Star.

At the conclusion of the Memorial Service, refreshments were served and a delightful social hour followed.

Farmville News

Mrs. W. L. Matthews has returned to her home in Newport News after a three-week visit with relatives. Miss Polly Bundy of Wilson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bateman and children, Glimmer and Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Outland and children spent Sunday at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobbs and son William Earl, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews spent Sunday at White Lake.

Mrs. S. H. Bundy is visiting her grandson, Leroy Bowling, and family this week.

Mrs. Mollie Murphy and Mrs. Perry Bundy were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of Pactious.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gilbert and children of Talladega, Ala. have returned to their home after several days visit with Mr. Gilbert's sister, Mrs. G. K. Heath Jr.

Sgt. Bob Barrett spent the Fourth with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whitehurst of Conetoe visited in Farmville Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. Bruce Cobb and Mrs. J. H. Harris of Toddy spent Thursday in Fountain with Mrs. J. F. Corbett.

Miss Lou Taylor Lewis is spending this week at Camp Don Lee.

Cecil Lilly is spending a few days with his parents.

FLED FROM DEBT
 DETROIT—(UP)—Mrs. Johanna Miljan received a divorce yesterday because her husband didn't like to pay his debts.

She testified in circuit court that her husband made her move 26 times in order to avoid bill collectors.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
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 Visiting Cards
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FAIR ENOUGH
 MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP)—Miss Kay Dixon and her brother received gift packages from friends. She got his men's socks and he got her perfume. They swapped.

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Men's Summer Suits that are cool and comfortable and at the same time dressy. They come in a wide variety of styles and materials... rayon mixed, sharkskin, gabardine in plaids, checks, solids.

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MENS SLACKS
 1600 Pairs All Sizes

Our stocks consist of a varied line of mid-summer materials... nylon cords, sharkskin, rep. Gabardine and tropicals.

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Summer Sport Shirts
 Long and Short Sleeves

Whites, Tans, Blues, Greens and Fancies
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 In Latex and Gabardine
 Solid Colors and Prints
 All Sizes, With Elastic

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Bookmobile Schedules

- MONDAY**
 McLachlan's Store—8:30-9:45
 Lannon's Cross Roads—10:00-10:15
 Tripp's Service Station—10:30-10:45
 Roundtree—11:00-11:30
 Amos Norris' Store—11:45-12:00
 Mrs. C. W. Bright's—12:45-1:00
 Nobles' Cross—1:15-1:30
 Ronston—1:45-2:00
 Winterville Library—2:15-3:45
 Worthington's Cross Roads—3:00-3:15
 Conner's Cross Roads—3:30-4:45

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BLOOM'S
BARE WALLS and REMOVAL SALE
 Now Going On In Full Blast
 Reductions On Every Garment

Engagement Announced



Mrs. Margaret H. Johnston, of Greenville Route 5, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Jean to Charles Frederick Switzer, II, of Pactolus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Switzer, of East Chicago, Indiana. The wedding will take place July 22 in the Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Bride Elect Of Fountain Feted At Two Parties

FOUNTAIN—Miss Barbara Mae Willford, bride-elect, was honored Wednesday at a barbecue supper given by Mrs. John N. Fountain and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan at the home of Mrs. Trevathan in Fountain.

Mixed summer flowers were arranged throughout the home. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. C. L. Owens, mother of the bridegroom, in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fountain presented the honoree with two pieces of silver in their pattern and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan presented an electric clock to the honoree.

During the evening Mr. Elbert Holmes of Farmville led several old familiar songs.

WILL PROBATED

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—The bulk of Fanny Brice's \$2,000,000 estate went to her two children and three grandchildren today. The radio and screen comedienne's will, was admitted to probate yesterday.

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JULY SHOE SALE Starts Saturday Morning Group of \$5.99 Now \$3.98 Group of \$3.98 Now \$2.98 Group of \$2.98 Now \$1.98 Merit Shoes 421 Evans Street

Couple From Bethel Wed In Mother-Daughter Party Given For Miss Maxwell

BETHEL—The marriage of Miss Audrey Jane Bland, daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Bland and the late Mr. James of Bethel, and Curtis James, son of Mrs. J. S. James and the late Mr. James of Stokes, was solemnized Saturday, June 16, at five o'clock in the Bethel Methodist Church. The Rev. Nichols W. Grant, pastor of the church, officiated.

Mr. W. R. Hunnicutt, organist, and Mrs. W. T. Ward, soloist, furnished music for the occasion. Mr. W. A. House and Mr. J. L. Brown served as ushers.

Bride-Elect Honored At Informal Hour

VANCEBORO—Mrs. Charlie Dixon entertained with an informal hour at her home on Farm Life Avenue Monday night, honoring Miss Enid Pettaway, bride-elect of August 5. Upon arrival Miss Pettaway and Mrs. D. G. White, mother of the bridegroom-elect, were presented corsages of pink roses.

The color scheme of pink and green was used in the floral decorations and in the beautiful appointments of the dining room table.

Saturday at one o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. House entertained Miss Bland and Mr. James at a three course luncheon at the Bethel hotel. Seven-teen guests were present.

More Books At Library

By MURIEL SHOTWELL In the month of June 125 new people registered to use the Library and 466 new books were added to the book collection. Included in the new books are the following, of special interest to teen-age readers: "Abitibi Adventure," by Hambleton; "Bill Stern's Favorite Baseball Stories"; "Calling For Isabel," by Bell; "Clutch Hitter," by Wayne; "Country Cousins," by Daringer; "Crazy Horse, the Great Sioux Warrior," by Garst;

"Dancing Heart," by Rosenheim; "Famous Engineers," by Watson; "Fast Man on a Pivot," by Decker; "First Book of Tree Identification," by Rogers; "Hidden Pond," by Girvan; "Guided Missiles," by Ross; "A Hundred Bridges to Go," by Hewes; "Island of Dark Woods," by Whitney; "Kay Ann," by Johnson; "Let's Go Camping," by Zarchy; "Little Miss Atlas," by Lambert; "Man O'War," by Cooper; "Midnight Horse," by Edwards; "Nancy Gets a Job," by Laird; "New Ways to Mystify," by Parrish; "Nikololines Academy," by Maw; "No Pattern for Love," by Williams;

"Pagan, a Border Patrol Horse," by Meek; "Pedler's Girl," by Howard; "Profile of Youth," by Daly; "Ride out the Storm," by Bell; "The Ringings," by Harlow; "Senior Days at Davenport High," by Davis;

Torrid Act Had Patrons In Rush

MONTREAL—(UP)—Dancer Lill St. Cyr's strip-tease act was so torrid last night that patrons at the Gayety Theatre rushed for the fire escape to cool off when she commenced her dance.

Result: One man was killed and three others injured when part of the fire escape collapsed.

Keeps Silence In Shooting Attack

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UP)—Herbert Rogers, 43, refused to tell police who fired the .22-caliber bullet which struck him below the right eye and lodged in the back of his skull.

"It was my best friend," Rogers said, "and I don't want to prosecute."

The stormy petrel gets its name from "walking" on calm waters with the help of flapping its wings.

Asks Jail Term For Trying Kill Her Young Son

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— Mrs. Helen Madden began a seven months jail term today after asking the judge to send her to jail for trying to kill her 20 year old son to halt his crime career.

Mrs. Madden slipped into a police station jail in April 28 to visit her son, Kenneth, and when she faced him in the visitor's room she pulled a gun. The youth's screams brought jailers who reported her lack of knowledge of firearms saved her son's life.

JANE'S SHOP Annual July Clearance Now In Full Progress Women's, Misses', Juniors' Dresses Greatly Reduced

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tensified mobilization would be to invite a rapid spiral in the already high cost of living and rearming.

The mobilization program of the United States is running 20 per cent behind schedule at the present time. It is not expected to move into high gear until this fall or next winter. When it does move into high gear, the bite into the consumer market, and the additional flow of money to defense workers will be reflected sharply in prices and even shortages of items if no controls are present.

In the past Uncle Sam has handled economic controls like the proverbial farmer who slams the barn door after the horse is out. Back in January everybody shook their heads and asked why the government chose to freeze prices at their highest peak instead of rolling them back to a date earlier in the Korean war. Now we can look forward to this fall and next winter with the prospects of even higher prices, and the Congress is talking about kicking the props from under the economic controls program as it now stands.

Basically The Reflector is opposed to government controls in business; but these are abnormal times we are facing. They call for abnormal practices if the nation is to successfully cope with the situation.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The Senate version of the 1951 Revenue Bill is expected to be a far more popular product than the measure passed by the House of Representatives, which nicks the taxpayers directly or indirectly for an additional charge of \$7,300,000,000, the largest, single, pocketbook tap in the history of federal finance.

Senator Walter F. George and many associates on the Senate Finance Committee, which he heads, have fixed their sights on a \$6,000,000,000, or even a \$5,000,000,000 increase. They believe that a realignment of the levies carried in the House bill, as well as economies they plan to enforce on the Administration, will permit reduction of proposed taxes on individuals and corporations.

The Senate struggle for a reduction and revision of the House program will revolutionize our taxation system. If the upper chamber can impose its will on the House, The George plan will require many interests hitherto exempt from Uncle Sam's March 15 assessment to contribute their share to the upkeep of the government.

REVENUES—It will be a bitter fight, however, for the "citadels of privilege" he plans to invade are farm cooperatives, labor unions, charitable and education institutions, churches and religious bodies, Army-Navy commissaries, social and civic organizations, and numerous other semi-public agencies now exempt from taxation, although they are engaged in various kinds of profit-making enterprises.

It is estimated that the inclusion of these groups within the taxable area will add almost \$1,500,000,000 to federal revenues. Inasmuch as the business of the 25,000 corporations now exempt from federal tax seems to be increasing annually, the amount to be captured may be far more than that figure, although that isn't exactly "hay."

BRIGHTER—The prospect that Congress will accept the Senate rather than the House version is brighter than ever before. As a rule, upper chamber tampering is resisted by the House, which enjoys Constitutional authority to "originate" revenue measures. It has been jealous of this privilege in the past.

But the Ways and Means Committee, as well as members of the House, have shown that they are not entirely satisfied with their handwork. A proposal to tax co-ops, colleges, churches, labor unions etc. was defeated in the 25-man Ways and Means group by only one vote.

A coalition between eight GOP-ers from agriculture areas and five Democrats from the cities, thinking of the farm and labor vote, blocked favorable action.

PALATABLE—Democratic leaders, including Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack, had to sing the whip on the floor. A Ways and Means resolution barring amendment except by the Committee itself, the so-called "gag rule," was adopted only by narrow margins.

In fact, many a Democrat who obeyed orders in this controversy privately hopes the measure will come back from the Senate in more politically palatable form.

The George faction gives another reason for delay and downward revision. As of today, not a single appropriation bill for the 1952 fiscal year has become law. A stopgap bill authorizing expenditures for a month had to be adopted when the 1951 fiscal year ended on June 30, so that the government would have the money to pay its debts, current and past.

MINIMUM—Capitol Hill economists aim to cut at least \$3,000,000,000 from the Truman budget before final enactment of the appropriation bills. Therefore, Senator George does not want to rush through the new tax measure until he knows what the total of 1952's authorized expenditures will be.

If Congress sticks to its present intentions of slashing the Truman budget by several billions, it will strengthen the movement for reducing the new tax burden to the minimum the voters can bear and still leave incumbent members enough to reelect them next year.

RATIONING—The "one-ness" of the world will be impressed on Americans in a sharp and uncomfortable way, if the British and ourselves are not able to negotiate an agreement with Iran for continued production and distribution of that country's daily output of 600,000 barrels of oil. And it will not be the kind of "one-ness" advocated by apostles of "Union Now."

Although high officials here tend to minimize the seriousness of the situation, oil and gasoline rationing will result inevitably in the U.S. If this flow of petroleum stops, prices will also soar for these products. There will be an attempt to postpone rationing until after automobiling America has taken its 1951 vacation, and until householders have filled their tanks with the first instalment of next winter's heating oil.

But Interior's petroleum czar, Secretary Oscar Chapman, fears he must break the bad news sooner or later, unless London and Washington can obtain or force concessions from Premier Moscovitch's government. In the current mood of his nationalistic partisans, that seems rather difficult. Naturally, intriguing Russian Communists are trying to block a settlement.

ECONOMIES—In the old days, we would have let the European nations requiring Iranian oil to go without and do as best they could. But this supply of fuel is needed for the economies of the Marshall Plan countries we are aiding, and for Anglo-American fleets in the Mediterranean.

So, in event of no Iranian compromise, the Western hemisphere must make up the oil deficiency abroad. And that will mean shorter supplies and higher prices, possibly rationing of motor and fuel products, according to bedevilled Secretary Chapman's calculations.

How It Holds Together



Somebody Told Me

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

55,000,000	200,000
People working for gov't:	People in hospitals and asylums:
29,000,000	190,000
Balance left to work:	Balance left to work:
26,000,000	74,000
People in the armed forces:	People in jail:
11,000,000	2,500
Balance left to work:	Balance left to work:
15,000,000	2
People with state or city jobs:	Two! Why that's you and me!
12,800,000	Then you'd better get to work
Balance left to work:	Because I'm plenty tired of running
2,200,000	this country all by myself!
Bums and others not working:	And I thank the Carolina Rim
7,800,000	and Wheel Company.
Balance left to work:	

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

UN-DO-ABLE—Former Governor Oge Cherry is noted for his wisecracks. He got off a good one the other day about his successor, Governor Kerr Scott. Some of the Honorary Tar Heels gathered in the room at the Carolina Hotel at Wags Head occupied by Governor Cherry, whom the Honoraries prefer to call by his Cherokee Indian title of "Big Chief Climbing Bear," for a bull session. The talk got around to the present state administration and one of the Honoraries observed that Governor Scott can be depended upon to do the unexpected. Climbing Bear emitted a typical Indian "Ugh" and replied: "More than that; he is always predicting the un-do-able." The group agreed that was a right cogent summary of the incumbent governor's attitude.

WISECRACK—Another Cherry (no kin to the former governor) got off a good wisecrack. George B. Cherry, besides being superintendent of state buildings and grounds is president of the Raleigh Lions Club. He and Mrs. Cherry are just back from International Lions Convention at Atlantic City. President George says he saw more folks on that trip than he had seen since the first Bertie county fair he attended. His reaction is understandable. To a country boy who had never been far from home a crowd of two or three thousand at Windsor looked bigger than a crowd ten times as big looks to the state official who has been around a good bit since first he trod a county fair midway.

VIEWPOINT—The relative size of a lot of things depends upon viewpoint of the observer. The most violent criticism of increasing government spending comes from the industrialists who boast about how much their business has expanded during the past five or six years. A large manufacturer was talking the other day about how much cost of his product had advanced, how large percentage increase had been made in wages paid his em-

ployees, and how many new branch plants had been established. That was fine he thought; but he couldn't understand why taxes and government costs had simply "run wild" during the same period.

PEAK-LOADS—The fallacy of computing the impact of traffic on highways, or the need for hotel rooms or hospital beds, on basis of "average" demand has been forcefully illustrated by two or three personal experiences of your reporter within recent weeks. On Sunday, June 24, it took an hour and a quarter to drive the mile and a half between the intersection of the Blue Ridge Parkway and the "singing on the mountain" at the base Grandfather mountain on US221 near Linville. It was estimated that ten thousand automobiles attempted to use that part of the highway system during a period of less than three hours. Year-round average traffic would be a probable one thousand vehicles in 24 hours. The following Sunday, July 1, returning from the opening of "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island we were the 19th of the full load of 22 cars to get on the Croatan ferry boat. When the ferry pulled out five cars were left waiting for the next load. On the west side of the sound at Mann's Harbor there were 45 cars waiting to get on the ferry boat—which could carry but 22. That was unusual of course. It was a beautiful Sunday and second day of the symphonic drama at Port Raleigh. Year-round average traffic on that ferry is around 200 cars a day.

PROBLEM—Privately owned hospitals, hotels and transportation systems have a real problem, but it is not so acute as that facing administrators of public institutions and highways in which every taxpayer has a stake—including the inalienable right to complain about poor service. On June 24 there was manifest need for a four-lane highway between Linville and the Blue Ridge Parkway. On July 1 there was undoubted need for the long-desired bridges across Croatan Sound and Alligator River on US94. Quite obviously the regular traffic counts, based on past average use, do not justify these bridges. That fact doesn't approach answer to the question of whether the bridges are needed or would pay for themselves if built. For instance, the driver of the car in which your reporter was riding swore he would never undertake that route again on a summer Sunday. More than that, he decided to drive some 50 miles off course to Williamston (by way of US 264 to Engelhard, Swainquarter, Belhaven and Plymouth) rather than take chances on the Alligator River ferry. How many other drivers made similar promises to themselves and their passengers is unknown, but it's a safe bet there were a great many.

CONTINUED—These stories can be multiplied over and over. It was necessary the other day for your reporter to go home in the middle of the day for some papers forgotten in the morning. There were two passengers on the outgoing city bus and four coming back. At quitting time the same day when state and federal office workers, store employees and shoppers all debouched from downtown

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NICE NEIGHBOR IN BAD (Greensboro Daily News)
Announcement of the purchase by Vanderbilt University of the textile mill at Charlotte is not cause, as we see it, for jubilation in North Carolina. Rather, it is quite the reverse. Vanderbilt is not going into the textile business with a view to stepping up production, raising wages of improving working conditions. No sooner is the deed to the property conveyed than Vanderbilt leases it to its former owners for 11 years with an option for repurchase.
If there is any way to force Textron to exercise that option,

action should be started at once. We don't know what Vanderbilt is getting out of the deal, but Textron is trying to get out of paying taxes. Vanderbilt will, as we understand it, not be liable to income taxes; Textron, not holding title, will escape ad valorem. It is North Carolina and its more willing taxpayers who lose. They cannot be expected to like it. And they will not put up with this sort of thing for any considerable length of time. For it is an indignity from any angle we find it possible to view it. And we think the part which

would seem to have been played by Vanderbilt University smells worse than that of Textron. Realists who are conversant with taxation have come to expect some effort on the part of textile as well as other manufacturers to lighten the levies imposed upon them; but a university which aids and abets such evasion is defaulting in its educational leadership. North Carolina has pretty well stopped its higher educational institutions from competing with taxpayers. Surely it will not stand for an invasion by an institution of another state.

Business Today

Large corporations are having difficulty in recruiting high-priced men. Even when an executive has reached the peak of his earning power with a smaller enterprise, he is frequently unwilling to take a new job at a higher salary because most of the increase would go out as taxes.

A study by Prof. Thomas H. Sanders, of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, on "The Effects of Taxation on Executives" disclosed that business men tend to avoid moving from one business to another and sometimes turn down promotions. One company recently offered three men making \$15,000 a year jobs at \$25,000 a year jobs at \$25,000; turned them down. The take-home increase wasn't worth the hazards of a new position. An executive advertising for a \$20,000 a year job got 14 offers.

But there is a way, as every tax expert knows, for a growing company to increase the net-after-taxes of employees. It is perfectly legal; it was devised by Congress last year to "attract new management, retain the services of executives and give employees a more direct interest in the success of the company."

It's the stock option plan. Under it, companies give employees an option to purchase stock at any time at a price approximating the current market value. This is usually in addition to salary. Then when the market price goes up, the employee can exercise the option, buy the stock at the low price and sell it at the new, higher price. The advantage is that the gain is taxable, not as regular income taxable, but as capital gain, not as income. If the stock never goes up, the employee never collects this "bonus." But if that happens, it is assumed that the employee was unsuccessful, on his part, in making the company, and hence its stock, worth more. The law provides (1) that the option price be at least 85 per cent of the fair market value of the stock at the time the option is granted, (2) that the option can't be exercised more than three months after the employee leaves the company, or before two years after the option is granted, (3) that six months must elapse between the exercise of the option and the resale of the stock, (4) that the option can be exercised only by the employee during his life time and is transferable only by will or intestate laws, and (5) that the employee own less than 10 per cent

of the outstanding voting stock of the firm.

Under this plan, it is possible for a corporation to "attract new management," giving a new executive an option on \$50,000 worth of stock at 85 per cent of the market price. If, at the end of two years the value has doubled, the executive may exercise the option, borrowing money as needed. After six months, he sells it. Cost, \$42,500; selling price, \$100,000; net after capital gains tax, \$43,125. Depending on his base pay, the executive would have had to have a raise of \$50,000 to more than \$100,000 a year to have that \$43,125 "take-home" in two years.

There are two little faults with the plan, in addition to the possibility that the sale of the stock may not rise. Capital gains rates may be increased or Congress may change the law.

IGNORING AIR CARDS MAY BE MISSING BETS

The Post Office doesn't advertise, so a lot of business men have overlooked the fact that it has been selling a 4-cent airmail card since January, 1949. Under permits, airmail reply cards are also provided for; the post office collects 5 cents for each one actually used.

There should be more use for these cards in mailing sales. An airmail card sent a prospect gets to him quicker and commands much more attention. An airmail card invites immediate response leaving less chance of a change in mind. Some magazine promotions have used airmail reply envelopes, even in 20-cent mailings for that reason.

NEW AND HOT

BACKING: A rug-backing yarn with fiberglass center, claimed to be 40 per cent cheaper than cotton and basically stronger than steel, is being 40 per cent cheaper than steel, is being introduced by E. W. Twitchell, Inc. 3rd and Somerset Sts., Philadelphia 33.

INDOOR: A kit for indoor washing, consisting of 25 feet of clothing line, hooks with suction cups that will cling to any smooth surface, is being marketed by Falco Products Co., 2620 Parrish St., Philadelphia.

BAGS: Paper bags, coated with polyethylene, are being made for shipping and storing food, detergents, fertilizers and many other chemicals by Bemis Bro. Bag Co., 408 Pine St., St. Louis 2. They remain flexible even in zero freezers.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Are you looking for an unusual vacation? Well, if you are poor of purse but young in heart, you can't do better than spend a week-end in Bagdad—p. Henry's old Bagdad-On-The-Sunday.

There are still magic and adventure in this great sprawling kingdom of cities, and the time to come and look for them is when you are chock full of youth and dreams. For what there is here to be discovered cannot be found when you are old.

I think—if I had it—I'd gladly give \$1,000,000 to recapture "that first fine careless rapture" of seeing New York City for the first time. But you can't really journey twice to Mecca in one life. Both you and Mecca.

Flying carpet was a bus, and I rode 36 hours in it to get here. For \$5 I rented a room for a week—a room so small I had to open the door in the morning to take a stiletto. And I saw this city, this whole big fable in concrete, with a pocketful of nickels.

Today it takes a pocketful of dimes, as the price of a ride on the underground chariots has doubled.

But now is the time to come. Gotham's magic wears a little shabby to its regular residents in the good old summertime, and those who can afford it escape to seashore or mountain. But that only means the visitors can buy the town on their own terms. It is theirs for the having.

Anyone who has never done it before can have a real week-end of glamor here for \$25 or less. What can he do on that budget? Well, he can lunch at one of the big-name restaurants, have a highball or two in a famous nightclub, take in a Broadway play, see a big league ball game, and watch the high-kicking Rockettes in Radio City music hall.

These are things most visitors want to do, and they take some money. But the best things in New York cost nothing, or almost nothing. They take only a good pair of legs—or bus fare.

The most interesting thing in New York City is the city itself. And the best way to see it is foot.

And if I were coming back again to see it for the first time, I'd do it as I did before. Mostly on foot.

Do you like to window-shop? Stroll up Fifth Avenue, and wares are spread before your eyes no emperor could envision a century ago.

train or plane to go back home, you ought to take a farewell walk through the Times Square glitter belt. It will make you homesick for your own home town. And you can leave, broke, but happy, saying to yourself—as most visitors do:

"It's a great place to visit, but I sure would hate to live here."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Sunday visitors to the Lincoln Memorial are baffled by the large number of fishermen they see surrounding the nearby Reflecting Pool, seriously casting away into waters where there are no fish.

Every Sunday, and now Thursdays after work hours and part of Saturday, 20 to 50 of these fishermen indulge in various forms of bait and fly casting in the pool. Often they bring their wives and children and a picnic lunch, making a day of evening of it.

Members of the National Capital Casting Club, organized in 1927, they have permission of the National Capital Parks to use the Reflecting Pool. Three-fold aim of the club's 150 paid members is to learn to cast accurately and efficiently, to indulge in a competitive sport and to bring about improvements in fishing tackle.

"When we can't go fishing, we do the next best thing," Jay Reed, production engineer with the Navy Department, explains. "The pool is the best place in the area to do our casting. It is surrounded by a nice large sidewalk, and when we have cast we can wade into the pool to measure distances and retrieve plugs and such."

The National Capital Casting Club is more serious than ever these days about brushing up on casting. It's about ready to be host to the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs.

The national association is holding its 43rd annual tournament and convention in Washington, Aug. 15 to 19. Then you will see about 300 casters around the pool.

Jay Reed is especially excited over the event, the first to be held in Washington. He went out and got himself on the All-American Casting Team in 1944 and he'd like to repeat the achievement.

Ed Cunningham of the U. S. Public Health Service is president of the local group, but Cliff Netherland, physical education teacher in a Washington high school and recording secretary of the national group, is chairman of the big tourney.

Among scheduled events are accuracy-testing games such as bait casting from 40 to 80 feet at targets 30 inches in diameter and dry an wet fly casting from 20 to 50 feet. There will be 12 different events, including a distance competition to be staged on the grassy lawn of the Ellipse, across the street, back of the White House.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

SOY STEEL WE ARE SUBS
St. Augustine in his writings makes the statement that, if one asks him the nature of time, he is pretty well convinced in his mind as to what time is until he begins to explain it; then he is baffled and confused.

What Augustine says of time we can say of most of the great principles by which our lives are guided. We all know what honor is but if we try to explain it, we become baffled and confused. Likewise happiness and true love which makes romance glorious—these things many people understand through experience, but they cannot explain them. To try to explain them spoils them. Just as Augustine felt that he knew what time is but was thrown into confusion when he tried to explain it, so we know the nature of many things very well in our lives but cannot explain them.

Many people today are so materialistic in outlook that they are constantly saying that the things which cannot be explained are unreal. But they are not unreal. Love is not unreal, nor is religious faith, nor fidelity, nor honor. Yet these things can never be adequately defined nor explained.

Put your faith in them whether you understand them or not. The greatest values in life are often apprehended only by the emotions. But they are real. We learn through the emotions as well as through the mind.

Greenville Is Reaping Fruits Of Negligence

Unless action is taken immediately by the board of aldermen to afford sufficient additional personnel to the Greenville fire department, the city will lose its fifth class fire protection rating.

The term "sixth class rating" may not mean much to the average citizen, but if Greenville goes back to that rating (which it has not had since 1941) it will hit the people of the city where it hurts—in the pocketbook.

If the city loses its fifth class rating fire insurance rates will go up five cents per hundred on all mercantile stocks, fixtures, contents and buildings. Although it will not affect the insurance rate in residential districts, it will hurt the business districts.

Today the city of Greenville has the same number of paid firemen on duty at all times that it had in 1928. It was in 1941 the North Carolina fire insurance rating bureau advised the city it should have six paid firemen on duty at all times if the city was to secure a fifth class rate. The city added two paid firemen that year and reached a compromise with the underwriters whereby the city would build up to the underwriters specifications over a period of years.

In 1945 the department was changed to the two-platoon system and two new firemen were added to the force; but the fire remains today—Greenville has only three firemen plus the chief on duty at all times.

The fire underwriters have informed the city that it must have seven paid firemen plus the chief on duty at all times to keep its fifth class rating.

It will mean adding four full-time firemen to each shift at a salary of \$2,727 each for the first year. That's a big bite for the city to take at one time.

The matter simply boils down to this: the fire department has been neglected in personnel for the past three decades, and now the neglect is catching up with the city in a hurry.

Some compromise should be made with the underwriters to keep Greenville's fire protection classification as fifth, if a compromise is possible. But above all, the city should do everything possible to build up the fire department personnel as soon as feasible to meet the underwriters' specifications.

No Time To Relax Economic Controls

This is no time to pull down the bars on the nation's economic controls. The prospects of peace in the Korean conflict should not intoxicate the solons of Washington or the people back in the home towns. The United States is far from out of the woods in its struggle against communist aggression on a global basis. To throw down the bars of control which have been imposed to give our economy a semblance of stability in the face of in-

Living Together in the Family

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 2:51, 52; 10:38-42; Ephesians 5:22, 25; 6:1-4; II Timothy 1:1-6; 3:14-15.



After Jesus had worried His parents by staying behind in Jerusalem, He went home with them and was a submissive child, finding "favor with God and men."

In Bethany Jesus stayed at the home of Lazarus, Mary and Martha. Talking to Mary, He chided Martha for being too occupied with the household duties.

Writing to the Ephesians, Paul gave his views of happy home life—the wife submitting to her husband; husband loving his wife; children obedient to both.

Paul wrote an affectionate letter to Timothy, recalling to him his early home where he was taught the scriptures. MEMORY VERSE—Ephesians 4:32.

Living Together in the Family

LEARN TO BE KIND, TENDERHEARTED, FORGIVING

Scripture—Luke 2:51, 52; 10:38-42; Ephesians 5:22, 25; 6:1-4; II Timothy 1:1-6; 3:14-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL IT SOMETIMES seems to this writer that the problems of the world would be solved if every child born into the world could be reared in a happy home in which the parents loved and were thoughtful of each other; and the children were brought up in the precepts of Jesus.

chosen the better way, by learning the really important things—the better life—instead of being ever fearful of what they should have to eat or drink.

There are too many broken homes in these modern days, with parents seeking what they think will be their own happiness in separation—not seeming to realize that in such self-seeking they are putting the children into difficult situations which may adversely affect their whole lives.

What are the most important things in life? Just this art of learning to live happily first in the home; then in school; then in the world; by treating everyone—our own kind of people, those of very different ways of life and varying backgrounds; from other nations—from all over the world—as we would be treated.

Parents are supposed to be selfless, capable of setting their differences through love, sincere efforts to understand each other, to forgive and forget—not act like children who quarrel and fight; but like children, who generally forgive each other and forget their disagreements and soon play happily together again.

Paul gives us his views of what constitutes a happy home. He told the wife to submit to her husband as the head of the house. We moderns may disagree with this view and think more happiness comes when husband and wife treat each other as equals.

He had brothers and sisters, and although we know little more of His home life, He undoubtedly lived happily with His earthly family. Luke, the physician, gives us another glimpse of Jesus in a home after He had begun His mission. It was in the home of His friends, Lazarus, Mary and Martha in Bethany.

Many children in the world today have no homes. They have lost their parents during the dreadful wars of our time; lost their homes and must depend upon Christian people to provide even the barest necessities of life.

Martha was the diligent housekeeper, busily preparing a meal for their guest, but her sister, Mary, was more interested in what Jesus was saying. Martha chided her sister, and asked Jesus if Mary shouldn't be helping her?

How much good such people are doing is incalculable. Some of these very children may be the means of helping to bring God's peace to a world that sadly needs the Gospel message.

Jesus answered that Mary had chosen the better way, by learning the really important things—the better life—instead of being ever fearful of what they should have to eat or drink.

There are, however, many good Christian people in the world—in our own country—who are taking such orphaned children, adopting them and giving them a chance to know what happy homes are.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

The Golden Text



Timothy learning the scriptures.

"Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you."—Ephesians 4:32.

Third Sundays. Rev. Willard Watson, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. J. F. Benson, superintendent.

7:30 p. m.—Worship services each fourth Saturday. Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor.

MACEDONIA METHODIST Rev. E. A. Ayres, M. C. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.

7:30 p. m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday. Rev. W. L. Morris, pastor. Services every third Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. Rev. W. L. Morris, pastor. Services every third Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crotts, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Robers, superintendent.

GUM SWAM, F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd Harris, superintendent.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway. Services Each Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Junior Lee Dall, Sunday School superintendent.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Jack Smith, superintendent.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. E. Fountain, Sr., superintendent.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Worship service.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Cory, Pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore, superintendent.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Key Taylor, minister. Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor. First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, E. P. Tyson, superintendent.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Gahan Baker, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Services each first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Johnny D. Bernelson, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Glenwood Woolen, superintendent.

THE public is invited to come worship with them.

Careful Research By Experts Bring Money To Missing Heirs

By GAY PAULEY United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK (UPI)—There's money in a name, if it's the right name.

ment. His files hold thousands of cases, however, in which missing heirs can collect anywhere from \$5,000 to \$100,000.

Simply check in with Theodore W. Roth, a busy little man who runs his business to get money and people together.

Roth also is hunting for heirs to the \$50,000 left by Samuel Bramson, who lived and died in apparent poverty although he got rich from his junk business.

Simply check in with Theodore W. Roth, a busy little man who makes it his business to get money and people together.

Roth said he'd followed clues in several states and located families, each of whom claimed an ancestor named "Mrs. H. A. Campbell." All proved the wrong heirs and the money goes begging.

Say your name is Campbell You could be entitled to a \$3,000 FOR TUNE. There's \$50,000 due to the right Bramson. More than \$40,000 goes to a person named Pearl, if he or she is the heir of Abraham Barney Pearl.

Roth said most of the big cases, involving perhaps around \$1,000,000, usually go to court for settlement.

Many Such Cases

There are many, Roth said. "It's impossible to say how many people die intestate, and leave wealth behind. We do know the State Department, 45 to the Treasury, and the rest to about a dozen or 18 to the Labor Department other federal agencies.

There are many, Roth said. "It's impossible to say how many people die intestate, and leave wealth behind. We do know the State Department, 45 to the Treasury, and the rest to about a dozen or 18 to the Labor Department other federal agencies.

Collectively, the class holds enough college degrees to paper a fair-sized house. As proof of their brainpower they survived a civil service examination that knocked out 90 per cent of this year's 16,000 competitors.

At the Navy Department, the 30 young men plus two young women who also qualified for this year's crop, will get \$60 a week for the first six months.

On this "learning" stint, they will rotate from job to job. They will get in on government service. They will meet and work with the top-level officials who run the civilian side of the Navy, and many of the officers who run the ships at sea.

After that? "It depends on your performance," Roy W. Crawley, director of the program, warned the recruits at their first seminar.

In two years most of the 32 will be making \$5,000 a year. Four years from now they pay should top \$6,500. If the system works, they will wind up as top administrators.

One hundred will go into the

Fourteen American towns are named Paris.

REEDY BRANCH

Rev. D. W. Hanley, pastor. Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth morning at 10 o'clock. C. Lavenport, superintendent.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B.

Rev. Clarence J. Little, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, Superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Worship each third Sunday. 7:30 p. m.—Worship each third Sunday.

Thirty Men Are Slated For 'Top'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thirty young men who went to work for the Navy Department this week won't have to marry the admiral's daughter to get ahead.

They are destined to become top government executives on their own 10 or 15 years from now.

There isn't much guess work about it. The Navy hired them as young men "most likely to succeed."

The Navy's 30 are among 400 young men and women who will take a civilian post this summer under the government's two-year-old "executive development" program.

One hundred will go into the



BOOGIE INSTEAD OF BOMBS—Four soldiers of the U. S. First Cavalry Division stand guard at their gun post along the 38th Parallel in Korea—but they're listening to boogie instead of bombs. The fighting has quieted down on both sides of the war front during cease-fire negotiations.

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Too Much Water In Old Dust Bowl

Wichita, Kan. (UP)—Spring and summer weather in Kansas this year has been just the reverse of the dry, dust-bowl days.

In Wichita, pumps bought almost 20 years ago to carry water from the Arkansas River to thirsty park plants were used for emergency duty.

They were used to pump water from flooded Woodland Park back into the swollen river.

Couple Reunited In 5th Wedding

WHITESBURG, Ky. (UP)—Sam Sexton and Martha Kelly decided for the fifth time that they were meant for each other. They wanted to be married.

Their first four marriages had ended in divorce. So the farm couple, each 61 years old, walked into the justice of the peace office, Martha said.

"Here we are again." The squire understood. He had married them twice before.

The Sextons were first married in 1912. They have 10 married children, about 50 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Their last divorce was just four months old. However, Sam had come a'courtin' as soon as the decree was granted.

Cities Annexing More Of Suburbs

CHICAGO (UPI)—In the last year a record of 382 cities of over 6,000 population annexed part of their suburbs by extended corporate limits, the International City Managers Association reported.

That represents a 27 per cent rise since 1949. Most of the cities spread their boundaries to equalize local tax rates, provide uniform public service and permit long-range community planning, the association said.

Albuquerque, N. M., annexed the largest piece of territory last year, 22.9 square miles, Kansas City, Mo., was second with 19.2 square miles. Memphis, Tenn., was third with 19 square miles, and Birmingham, Ala., fourth with 13.4 square miles.

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. E. Fountain, Sr., superintendent.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, T. K. Fountain, superintendent.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Cory, Pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore, superintendent.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor. First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Gahan Baker, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Worship service.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Services each first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Jack Smith, superintendent.

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Johnny D. Bernelson, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Glenwood Woolen, superintendent.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway. Services Each Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

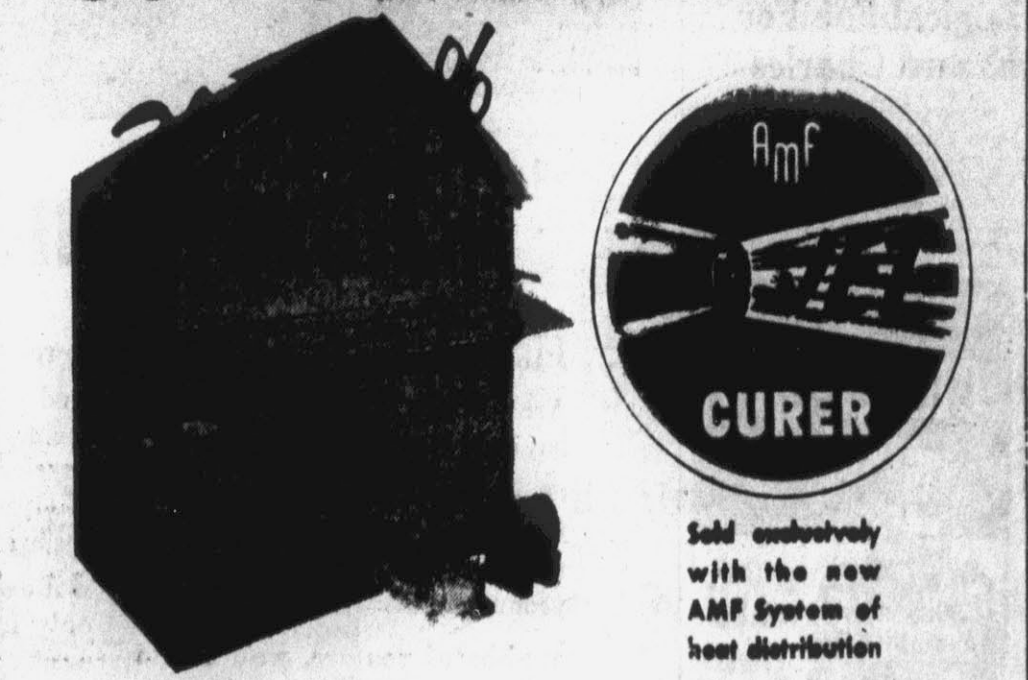
BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Key Taylor, minister. Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Junior Lee Dall, Sunday School superintendent.

For Painting and Wallpaper Contracting WHITLEY Wall Paper Co.

1 Pkg. Makes 2 QUARTS Kool-Aid

NO SOOT...NO SMOKE...NO WASTE HEAT CUT CURING COSTS



Now—Heat when you need it—Heat where you need it!

Here's a new way to cure tobacco—cool curing automatic, safe and easy to operate. And now economy plus all the other features you have always wanted in a tobacco curer.

Joe D. Tripp Co. Ayden, N. C.—Phone 2471

Advertisement for Shell Kerosene featuring a Shell logo and text: "Better tobacco curing with dependable, safe SHELL KEROSENE. 5 metered trucks to assure you of full measure. Prompt Attention to immediate Delivery. Print-O-Meter gives you an exact ticket. Shell Kerosene is even burning. Phone 2522. Order Shell Kerosene Now For Tobacco Curing. From Quality Eastern Oil Company. Charles Gaskins. Greenville, N. C."

Converts' Morgan Pitches No-Hitter Against Sedans

Doug Morgan Pitched A No-Hit, No-Run Game To Defeat Sedans In The Opening Game Of The Junior League; Struck Out Total Of 13 Men

Right-hander Doug Morgan of the Converts turned in a no-hit, no-run pitching performance last night to defeat the Sedans, 11-0, in the opening game of the Junior League.

Morgan did not allow a man to reach first base after the first inning, when Bobby Howell was safe on an error. The 15-year-old mound star struck out a total of 13 men in the seven inning contest. His control was perfect as he did not issue a base on balls.

The Sedans were retired in order after the first inning. Morgan struck down the side in the second and third innings on strike-outs.

Two runs in the first inning without the aid of a hit, gave the big hurler all the runs he needed. Earl Wright walked and stole second to begin the inning, followed by Green Scott's ground-out. James Tyson then obtained the second walk. Both runners moved up the bases as a passed ball, the first of six charged against him, was credited to the Sedan catcher, R. J. Kennedy. A few seconds later another ball eluded the grasp of Kennedy and Wright scored, followed by Tyson three pitches later, on another passed ball.

Centerfielder Glenn Scott led the winners at bat with three singles in four times at bat. James Tyson and Morgan each collected one of the five hits allowed to the Converts.

Box score: Sedans Ab R H E ... Converts Ab R H E ...

Jaycees Take A 5 To 2 Win Over Exchangites

Hudson Miller hurled three-hit ball to give the Jaycees a 5-2 win over the Exchange yesterday.

Three runs in the first clinched the game for the Jaycees. John Hudson was the first to reach base, on a walk. Successive walks to John Arnold and Klutz Fisher loaded the bases, and Hudson and Arnold scored on a long double by Miller.

A single by R. L. Puryear accounted for the other run. The Exchangites scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. George Nickols walked and moved to second on a balk in the fourth. He scored when Angus Duff's grounder was error'd. Alf Forbes walked in the fifth and later scored on a fielder's choice by Roger Bullock.

Donald McArthur and Nickols shared the pitching assignments for the losers. McArthur started the game and was relieved by Nickols in the first inning when the Jaycees struck the bases.

Miller struck out seven and walked two in his triumphant mound job.

Box score: Jaycees Ab R H E ... Exchange Ab R H E ...

Two Games Played In Softball League Thursday

Home Builders 5 Varsity Shell 7 Home Builders Supply and Varsity Shell took advantage of forfeited games yesterday to play-off a rain-out game, with Home Builders emerging the victor, 8-7.

The winners came from behind to score three runs in the last inning to take the win. Skinner walked and moved to third when Gordon singled. A single by Ford scored second on the throw-in. Ford scored the winning run when Wilson singled.

Varsity went ahead in the contest, 6-4, in the top of the sixth inning when they pushed across a pair of runs. Shufford and Fordham singled in succession and both scored on a double by Hoelscher.

Home Builders 300 101 3-8 13 Batteries: Hoelscher and Hogg; Gordon and Lauters.

Post Office 26, Lions 16 Post Office outscored the Lions yesterday to take a 20-10 victory in the city softball league.

The winners scored six runs in the third inning to give them a lead that they never relinquished. Singles by Clark, Dudley and Foell, a double by Alford and a home run by Heath were the big blows of the inning.

Foell collected four hits to lead the winners. Included in his barrage of hits were two singles, one triple, and one homerun.

Sport Slants By Pap

Going Great



Watching Alvin Dark fashioning double-plays recalls that the Giants shortstop was an outstanding half-back at Louisiana State University. The ease and grace with which he avoids incoming base runners trying to break up double-plays is exactly the manner in which he would tackle a wildcat, which a forward passer would be an accurate pass. When the base runner does contact Dark, he usually comes off second best because Alvin knows how to use his 185 pounds to full advantage.

Dark made his first appearance at the Polo Grounds in the role of a triple-threat halfback for L.S.U. back in 1943 and put on a spectacular show to enable his team to Dark was rated higher as a football player than a baseball player during his varsity days.

Series Of Girl's Tennis Classes To Begin Monday

Jo Hunter, woman's recreational director, announced yesterday that she would hold the first of a series of tri-weekly tennis classes for young girls on July 9.

The classes will be held at the city athletic field, adjacent to Guy Smith stadium. They are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

All girls of the surrounding district will be eligible for the classes. They will be arranged according to their respective age groups after they are assembled.

Each participant must furnish her own racket and be dressed in suitable attire for the practices. Miss Hunter asks that all girls interested in receiving the instruction report to the field Monday morning.

It was also announced that a city-wide tennis tournament is being planned. The tourney will be held during the latter part of the summer and will decide the city champion.

Brooklyn In Need Of Fourth Pitcher For League Race

By STAN OPOTOWSKY United Press Sports Writer Brooklyn needs one more pitcher to make the National League race the greatest runaway since Citation.

The normal regular starting staff for a major league club is four. So the Dodgers begin the rotation with Freacher Roe, who has won 12 and lost one. Sure-fire winner, Thon No. 2 is Ralph Branca, a sudden re-discovery of this season after three mediocre campaigns. He has a 6-2 record. No. 3 is Don Newcombe, with a 12 and 4 record. And No. 4—well, there's where the Dodgers get stuck.

Podbelian, whose record is 0-0 as he is on the Phils tonight in an effort to crystallize the three-game Dodger sweep over the second-place Giants. If Bud falls there's maybe Johnny Schmitz with 7-8. But, oh, for another of those 12-1 boys!

The Giants already were reeling from twin-holiday losses when Newcombe got hold of them last night, and he started strong to go the distance for an 8-4 victory that put the Dodgers seven and a half games in front.

For seven-hitter beat the Pirates 4-0 for the Reds; and the Cardinals slashed 14-1 for a 10-2 victory over the Cubs in the other National League games.

The Yankees regained their half-game lead in the American League when Bob Duzava's four-hitter beat the Senators 8-2 at night after Freddie Hutchinson's five-hitter whipped the White Sox for the Tigers 8-0 in daylight. The Red Sox took their third straight from the A's 8-3, while the Indians' game was rained out.

Veeck Ready For Big Changes In Brownies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Just as everyone suspected, there'll be some changes on the St. Louis Browns now that Bill Veeck has taken over as the new owner.

changes within a week or 10 days Negroes will be given a chance to qualify for the team, he said. A pitching prospect in Japan is under observation by a Veeck scout.

"We have a couple of dollars to spend and we're to spend them," said the fuzzy-haired idea man, who has a job ahead of him. Shortly after Veeck and 16 associates paid an estimated \$1,550,000 for about 80 per cent of the club's stock, Joe Gordon disclosed he had turned down a tentative offer by Veeck to become manager of the club.

Gordon, manager of Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League, said Veeck telephoned him yesterday and asked "If I would be interested in coming to St. Louis immediately to manage the Browns."

Veeck had said earlier that several baseball men, including Gordon and Lou Boudreau, were under consideration for the job. Zack Taylor will continue as manager "until we find a fellow that is more suited to our operations," Veeck said.

The major league trading deadline expired June 15, ruling out any major trades until the end of the season. But Veeck has some other ideas he expects to produce some

Will Play Off Rained Out Game

The Little League Elks and Exchange clubs will play a league game Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. The game will be in place of a rained-out contest on June 20, during the initial half of the schedule. It will officially wind up the first half.

Standings of the first half will not be affected by the game, as the Elks have already won the championship by a wide margin.

Ormondville To Meet Sox Tonight

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Red Sox and Ormondville will tangle in a Bright Belt League contest tonight at 8 o'clock.

Farmville is riding on the crest of a three-game winning streak which has moved them into third place in the loop.

Ormondville To Meet Sox Tonight

Ormondville is in first place, two and one-half games ahead of second place Pinetops.

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Honors Captured At Horse Show

OXFORD—Hugh Winalow, riding his horse, "Captain Kal," took third place in the Five Gaited Championship Stake Class at the July 4 horse show held here.

Francis Greene, riding Roland Mayo's "The Magis," captured 3rd in the Horsemanship Class. She also took fourth place in the Juvenile Five Gaited Class, on the same horse.

Roland Mayo finished fifth in the Five Gaited Championship Class. He was atop "Mighty Chief."

Hearings Slated On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will open hearings on President Truman's proposed \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid program in about three weeks.

Nine members of the committee will make a two-week survey of Europe first and then report on their findings. The group will leave tomorrow and return July 23.

Joe Louis Rated Logical Foe For Ezzard Charles

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Joe Louis' surprising comeback neared its goal today when the National Boxing Association named him the "logical contender" for Ezzard Charles' heavyweight crown.

Because of his impressive sixth-

Advertisement for Gardner's Milk, featuring a carton of milk and the text 'The Only Carton Sterilized At the Dairy'.

Advertisement for Austin Nichols Great Oak Blended Whiskey, featuring a bottle of whiskey and the price '\$1.85 per pint'.



How to make Wise Tracks to a Beauty

How do you buy a new car? Are you one of those people who buy on love at first sight? Or do you check cars feature for feature, price for price—then pick the one that gives you the most for your money? Whichever you are, we'd like to suggest that you come in and see our 1951 Buicks.

power of its bonnet-filling engine. And it's a cinch you'll go for the room and richness of those Buick interiors—the serene smoothness of Dynaflo Drive* and all-coil springing. But don't let your emotion be the only judge—be sure to get the practical picture too. Note that the power that gives you such a big kick here comes from Buick's famed valve-in-head Fireball Engine—which means you get a lot of miles from each gallon of gas you buy.

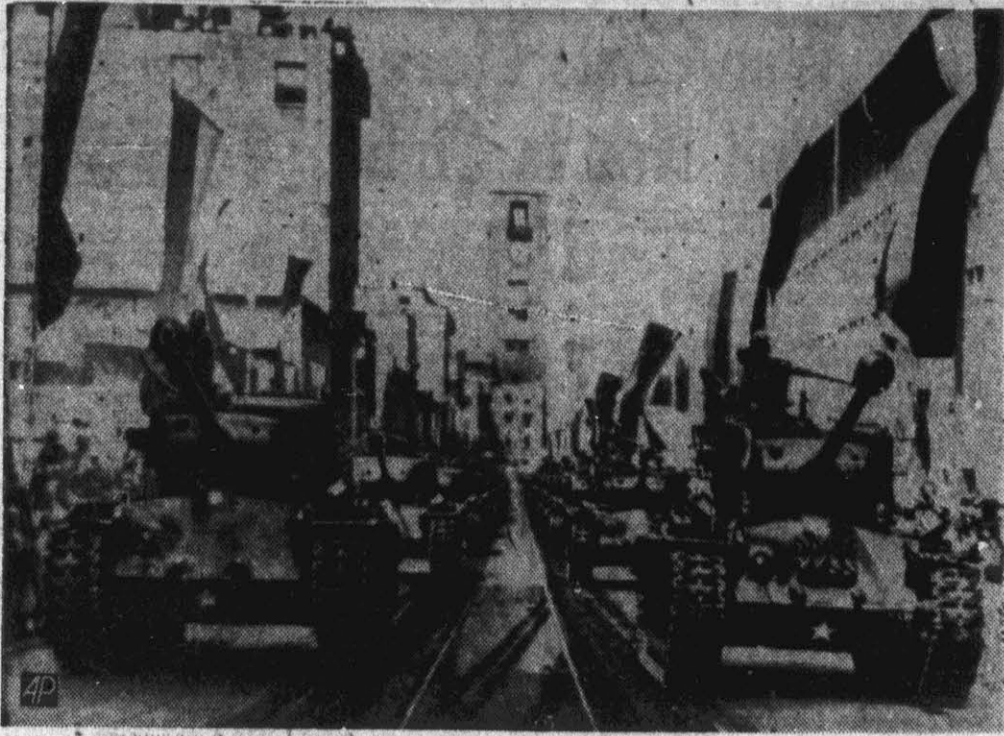
Note that the silken ease you enjoy with Dynaflo* goes hand in hand with real money savings in maintenance costs. Above all, note what a Buick's price tag includes—how much more sheer automobile you get in a Buick than the same money would buy elsewhere. How about making tracks to our showroom right soon—checking thoroughly into the matter—and see if you don't fall in love with a smart-buy Buick?

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THESE DYNAFLO DRIVE* • FIREBALL ENGINE 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING BODY BY FISHER WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT NONE WILL BUILD THEM



Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets Greenville, N.C.



MIGHT OF U. S. ARMY ON PARADE:—Two long lines of U. S. medium tanks move down the streets of Stuttgart, Germany, in an Independence Day parade before 100,000 German and American spectators.

Fluffy Hotcakes Win Honors For Air Force Cook

JOHNSTON ISLAND.—(UP)—Hotcakes, rich, fluffy stacks of them, have made Staff Sgt. Henry E. Jones, 2117 E. Parkway Drive, Phoenix, Ariz., the mid-Pacific hero of the Korean war.

The sergeant's flapjacks have brought the Air Force more fame than Marlene Dietrich's legs. From one end of the Pacific to the other, the word has got about that Johnston Island is the place, and Sgt. Jones' griddlecakes are the thing to eat.

Henry thinks that maybe the secret of his recipe is that "I just double everything." He and S-Sgt. Abraham L. Thomas, Pawky Island, S. C. worked the thing out by experimenting, and never have used any sort of measurements.

The GI recipe calls for three dozen eggs. Jones said, "But we toss in six or seven dozen. There's no substitute for quality, so we use about three pounds of butter. Half a case of canned milk goes into every four gallon batch of batter along with half a can of baking powder, a couple of tablespoons of salt and double the usual amount of vanilla extract."

Union Leader Is Target Gunman; Escapes Unhurt

SAN FRANCISCO.—(UP)—Harry Lundberg, head of the Sailors Union of the Pacific (AFL), said today he refused to tell police of an attempt on his life because "I like to handle those things myself."

The West Coast maritime leader said someone fired a shot at him yesterday while he was driving back to San Francisco from a holiday in the country.

"It was no accident," he said. Lundberg, 50, a tough and rugged individual, said, "It's just one of those things. You make a lot of enemies in this business and I probably have made plenty."

He is a long-time advocate of "kicking the Communists out" of all union activities and has been outspoken in his criticism of some left-wing maritime unions and their leaders.

BREAK, BREA, BREAK BIDEFORD, Me.—(UP)—Though only five years old, Jimmy Beaulieu has suffered 18 leg fractures. He has broken his right leg 17 times and his left leg once.

When James E. Polk was President, Mrs. Polk abolished dancing at White House parties.

THE LATEST ON ULCERS by Alton L. Blakeslee

Diagram of the human digestive system showing the stomach and the vagus nerve. Text: OPERATION CUTTING VAGUS NERVE LEADING TO STOMACH, OFTEN BRINGS HEALING OF ULCERS. VAGUS IS A NERVE PATHWAY TO ABDOMINAL ORGANS AND IS INVOLVED IN ACID SECRETIONS.

Illustration of a man looking unwell, holding his stomach. Text: ABOUT 8000,000 AMERICANS SUFFER EACH YEAR FROM STOMACH ULCERS AND ULCERS OF THE DUODENUM. TREATMENTS ARE VARIED AND USUALLY SUCCEED IN BRINGING RELIEF IN TIME. CAUSE OF ULCERS IS UNKNOWN, BUT TOO MUCH STOMACH ACIDS IS PARTLY RESPONSIBLE. NERVES AND TENSIVENESS APPARENTLY STIMULATE OUTPUT OF STOMACH ACIDS.

Beauty Expert Says Faces Win Contests

NEW YORK.—(UP)—The face is replacing the form as the center of feminine attraction, according to Karol Lindberg, beauty expert.

The popularity of the bustline, Miss Lindberg says, is on the wane. As for legs, she claims they have been out of contention for some time.

Miss Lindberg, veteran consultant to the House of Scandia—and quite a beauty herself—says it's about time the feminine profile got a break. Now that it has, she says, it will remain m'lady's No. 1 point of beauty for some time to come.

"For the past few years, because of changes in fashions and the influence of other factors, the bust was favored as the focal point of attraction," she observed. "Before that, for several years, the bustline was de-emphasized and legs were in vogue."

Completing Cycle "Now, however, we're completing the cycle and going back to the face and rightly so. A woman's face, I believe, is extremely important in that it tells more about her personality, her thoughts and her nature than anything else. And, of course, it's the part of a woman that men see that most of."

Miss Lindberg said faces are making a comeback because women are taking better care of them than ever before. She said women were using cosmetics more wisely and spending more time on make-up.

"Women have learned, for example, that when men kiss, they want to feel the lips instead of the lipstick," she contended. "They have learned to get away from artificiality and emphasize natural beauty—the kind of beauty men most appreciate."

New York Is Tops Miss Lindberg, who has been touring the country for the past seven years, giving beauty lectures, said the nation's best groomed women are to be found in New York, with Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., ranking next in that order. She thinks Dallas women probably are the "sexiest" in the nation, while Seattle women have the most "natural" beauty and San Francisco women rank "first in sophistication."

New York women are "tops in all points of beauty," she added. Here are some of her beauty tips: Lipstick—light in color and application. Perfume—use discreetly back of knees, on stomach, ears, neck and fingertips. Makeup—Go light on the bases. Hair—Keep soft, glossy. Use no intricate hairdos.

Snorkel Devise Use Is Halted LONDON.—(UP)—The British Royal Navy has banned temporarily the use of snorkels on all British submarines. The Admiralty said the ban was issued pending investigation of the possibility of a flaw in the underwater breathing apparatus might have been responsible for the recent loss of the submarine Affray and its crew of 75 during a test dive in the English Channel.

Fireworks Fire Fatal For Four

CHICAGO.—(UP)—A sparkler left over from the Fourth of July was blamed today for a suburban fire which burned four children to death.

The fire spread through a garage play-house so rapidly yesterday that nine year old William Bronsman, son of the North Chicago city water commissioner, didn't even have time to get out of a chair before he was killed.

His sister, Kathleen, 10, Mary Jane Zorzy, 10, and John, 8, died a few hours later at St. Therese's hospital in Waukegan. A fourth Bronsman child, 11 year old Martin, was critically burned.

John P. White said he found the wire of a burned-out sparkler inside a bent and twisted five-gallon gasoline can. He said one of the children eventually drove the red hot wire into the partially-filled car.

Drunkometer Has Court's Approval

CHICAGO.—(UP)—Chicago is no place to drive while intoxicated. The city has 26 officers, one for each police district, who are experts at making tests with the drunkometer—a machine that measures a driver's degree of sobriety or intoxication.

They were relieved of their special duties recently when the use of the drunkometer was challenged in court, but the judges declared the machine legal and the cops went back to testing drivers.

Advertisement for G & W William Penn Blended Whiskey. Includes a bottle illustration and text: Retail Price \$1.95 Fifts \$3.15 Fifts. 86 Proof. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 25% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 75% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. GREENVILLE & DALLAS LIMITED, GREENVILLE, S.C.

Best Tank Is Not American, But Experts Plan Changes

By RELMAN MORIN

Fort Knox, Ky.—(AP)—What nation has the best tank in the field today?

Here at Fort Knox, where some of the finest engineering brains in the world are concentrated, the experts won't hazard a guess on that question. But they will tell you what some of the most advanced features are in tanks and how they hope to put American armor ahead of all the rest.

They say, for example, that the British Centurion is pretty hard to beat at the moment.

The Centurion is classed as a medium tank. It carries a 20-pound gun that equals or surpasses any known tank weapon. It has both vertical and horizontal stabilizing—meaning that the gun stays on the target whether the tank is pitching up and down, or from side to side.

As for the Russians? Col. H. J. Wheaton, of Seattle, chief of the testing board, put it this way: "In World War II, Russian tanks were considered among the best in the world. It's reasonable to conclude that their tank excellence has been continued and improved, so they probably have large numbers of first class tanks. As far as this country is concerned, only a few new tanks have been produced since 1945. I'd say it will require great efforts on our part to overcome their head start."

These efforts are going ahead full speed at Fort Knox. They have already produced a highly efficient tank, the Patton, which is in use in Korea. It has out-fought the Russian T-34, also a medium. But the T-34 is a model at least 10 years old. So these American engineers are not resting on any laurels.

The Patton has an improved gun. Many of its vital parts are now inter-changeable. And the engineers are proud of its "wobble stick" control, which permits the driver to steer and change gears at a single motion.

They are not proud of the location of its exhaust pipe. A small thing? On the contrary, a very important thing. That exhaust soon gets red hot. It is then easily observable at night. It also occasionally set fire to bushes and trees, exposing the tank's position.

What's more, careless infantrymen, hitching a ride, have been known to sit down on it. Only briefly, of course. The exhaust is going elsewhere in the newer tanks.

Here are some of the features the engineers envision: A smaller tank, not a larger one. The giants may be impressive, but they are slow, less mobile and require enormous bridges to hold them.

The key to the smaller tank will be in the angle of its armor-plate to deflect shells as much as possible, the more central position of its crew and, above all, a lighter but tougher "hide."

Today when a tank is hit the inside wall glows cherry-red for an instant. This is a dangerous event though it has not been actually penetrated—a piece will break off and ricochet around inside the tank at almost the same speed as the original shell.

Hence, the ballistics experts are working to produce a type of steel, hard on the outer wall but "soft" inside, to reduce that danger.

Employment in U. S. Brightens WASHINGTON.—(UP)—The government reported today that layoffs of industrial workers rose to 13 per 1,000 employees during May as factories toolled up for defense orders.

However, Bureau of Labor Statistics Commissioner Ewin Clague said that "the employment situation continues generally favorable."

SKIM MILK HELPS ORONO, Me.—(UP)—University of Maine girls are taking "breakfast tests" to determine how underweight, overweight and three kinds of meals. Most of the girls found that a breakfast of skim milk and egg kept them from getting hungry for the longest time.

BREAK, BREA, BREAK BIDEFORD, Me.—(UP)—Though only five years old, Jimmy Beaulieu has suffered 18 leg fractures. He has broken his right leg 17 times and his left leg once.

When James E. Polk was President, Mrs. Polk abolished dancing at White House parties.

Completing Cycle "Now, however, we're completing the cycle and going back to the face and rightly so. A woman's face, I believe, is extremely important in that it tells more about her personality, her thoughts and her nature than anything else. And, of course, it's the part of a woman that men see that most of."

Heeded Advice, But Too Late

CHICAGO.—(UP)—When Bernard McMullen bought himself a motor scooter, his policeman-father-in-law told him to get permission to have the vehicle. The youth promised to get permission.

Meantime Bernard was killed when he drove the scooter into the rear of a truck which stopped at an intersection.

Division Starts Combat Exercise

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—(UP)—The 28th Infantry Division begins regimental combat team exercises this week in preparation for full Bragg, N. C., next month.

Col. Alvin C. Markie III, director of the exercises, said all combat elements and required service units of the Keystone Division will take part in the exercises.

N. C. Crops In Good Condition

RALEIGH.—(UP)—The North reported today that the state's crops of tobacco, corn, peanuts and peaches are in "good" condition.

The report said cultivation of tobacco and corn is 80 per cent completed in the state. Eastern counties have started burning tobacco, the report said, and hired labor for burning is reported short.

The service said boll weevil infestation averages about even per cent in the cotton crop.

Vacation Policies Maximum vacations granted employees paid by the hour. Percentages shown in a survey of 300 companies by the National Industrial Conference Board. ONE WEEK 9.9%, TWO WEEKS 46.9%, THREE WEEKS 44.7%, FOUR WEEKS AND OVER 5.1%.

COWS CAN'T BUT WE CAN! We here at Carolina Dairy take Bessie's milk, and through several processes - unknown to Bessie-give you milk with "Cream In Every Drop." CAROLINA DAIRY PRODUCTS Greenville, N. C.

LET'S GIVE THE FARMERS CHEERS AND PRAISE, FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES THEY RAISE! Your dollar buys a dollar's worth when you buy at our store: "Nothing but the best."

Libb's Wiener Sausage No. 1/2's Can 21c, Giant soap 3 for 24c, Planter's Pea Nuts, 8 oz. Vac. Can 33c, Gal. Jugs 59c, Duffs Hot Roll Mix, 14 oz. Pkg. 27c, Tall Pet or Carnation, Flaco Pie Cust, Tall Can 2 for 28c, Vesper Tea, 8 oz. Pkg. 2 for 34c, 1/2 lb. Pkg. 44c.

White House Apple Cider Vinegar Pt. Bottle 10c, Qt. Bottle 17c, 1/2 Gal. Jug 33c, Gal Jug 57c. Fresh Vegetables gathered today - Pole Beans, Can squash, Collards, Field Peas, Butter Beans, Okra, Cabbage, Peppers, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce, Oranges, Apples, Grape Fruit, Bananas, Cantalopes, Water melons and Free Stone Peaches. AA Branded Western Stews.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER U. S. Good Round Steak, lb. 98c, Fresh Hams 1/2 or Whole, lb. 59c, U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. 73c, Choice Cut Pork Chop, lb. 69c, U. S. Good Sirloin Steak, lb. \$1.09, Country Backbone and Spareribs, lb. 49c, Jordon & Black Hawk Roll Sausage, lb. 49c, Swift Allsweet Oleo, 1 lb. Pkg. 37c.

GARRIS GROCERY Greenville's Food Center EAST FIFTH & CONTANCHE STS. Dial 3168 for FREE DELIVERY. GRADE "A" MARKET.

JANE'S SHOP Annual July Clearance Now In Full Progress Women's, Misses', Juniors' Dresses Greatly Reduced. Always Dixie Crystals Pure Cane Sugar.

Corpse on the Town

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 31

Jigger said bitterly. "But the climax was disappointing."

There eyes met for a long time. Prescott said, "Yes, it was disappointing."

Jigger stared incredulously at the police captain. It was his first actual look at the cold, fanatical personality that lay behind the outwardly composed man of the feathered speech. Prescott had let him go to his slaughter!

Prescott wore a forbidding look that made Jigger bristle to talk. "This hatred, Prescott—hatred enough to root for my murder. To forget you're a cop in a squad car long enough for me to get killed—"

Prescott flushed. "I don't want to talk about it."

"No talk," Jigger said compulsively. "Just in a nutshell, just between us, then back to other things."

Prescott's face drained of color as the flush died. "Okay, you asked for it. It's what you are: A scoundrel, and an anarchist. You ridicule authority, make a joke of it. I'm a policeman because I believe in it. I can't tolerate your kind, also be loyal to my whole life's training." The police captain's tone tightened. "Hate you, you say?—Sure! So much that I forgot my police oath for a few minutes last night."

"But I was on the right side—on your side."

Prescott shook his head, denying it. "You were on a third side—Your own side. Against the criminals, and against the law. You concealed evidence, hampered the police investigation whenever you could—"

Jigger looked at Prescott uneasily. "Had he detected a threat? The note in the letterbox flashed through his thinking."

Prescott said, "That girl Leighton hired to obstruct a criminal investigation—You let her go. In fact, you helped her go. Don't try denying it—I have her statement."

"Her statement?" Jigger's mouth opened in surprise. "But I thought—"

Prescott permitted himself a humorless smile. "We nabbed her at the airport when you got through with her, and clapped her in jail."

Jigger shrugged regretfully. "Poor Trudy Ross—The theatrical Co-op bubble had evaporated in the heat of Prescott's uncompromising justice. She'd be off call for a long time—Trust Prescott for that."

Jigger said, "My hat's off to your efficiency, Prescott. I had no idea you were that far along in the case."

Prescott said, "I'll want a statement from you."

"I'm under arrest?"

Prescott looked at him quizzically for a moment. "You're free to go about your business, after you make a statement. But on one condition—"

"One condition?"

"Forget the case. Forget all about it. And keep your mouth shut."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executors of the estate of J. J. Jones, deceased, before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned Executors, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby required to file their claims duly itemized and verified with said Executors within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of said claims.

This the 1st day of May 1951.

LILLIE JONES TRILL,
EVA BROWN
MADIE LEE LANGLEY,
Executors Estate of J. J. Jones.

Harding and Lee, Attorneys
June 1-8-15-22-29 July 6

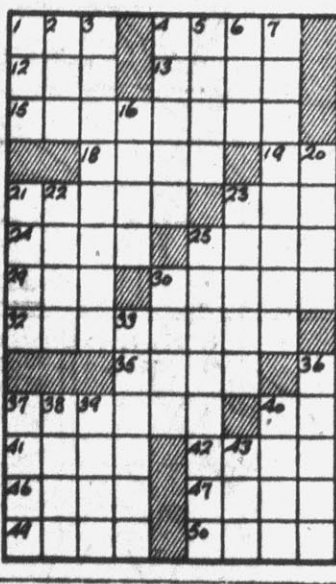
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mineral spring
4. Preparator
8. Cast off
12. Curve
13. Egg on
14. Healthy
15. Site
17. Go up
18. Rubber trees
19. Accustomed
21. Donkeys
22. Excited
24. Tardy
25. Send
29. Self

DOWN

1. One in favor of
2. Inure
3. Musical instruments
4. Flower
5. Gone by
6. Traction
7. Express
8. Head covering
9. Otherwise
10. Act
11. Opposite of
12. Fish sauce
13. Kind of star
14. Ascend
15. Toys
16. Alleviate
17. Free
18. Binding fabric
19. Chief
20. Moving star
21. Slight
22. Corner
23. Bridge score
24. Sharpener
25. Window frame
26. Pull
27. Before



MANAGE AVENGE
IRONER MASHER
LENS SPINS NI
EEL USE FEN
AT ROARS CAR
RES VIE MORAL
CLEVER ROTATE
HERES FIT DOM
PUT SUDOR RE
OMM HAS REP
DO CUTER MODE
ENRAGE EDISON
SEAMED DETERS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. One in favor of
2. Inure
3. Musical instruments
4. Flower
5. Gone by
6. Traction
7. Express
8. Head covering
9. Otherwise
10. Act
11. Opposite of
12. Fish sauce
13. Kind of star
14. Ascend
15. Toys
16. Alleviate
17. Free
18. Binding fabric
19. Chief
20. Moving star
21. Slight
22. Corner
23. Bridge score
24. Sharpener
25. Window frame
26. Pull
27. Before

Health Dept. Reports Activities For Quarter

The Pitt County Health Department has included in its quarterly report the different phases of work done in the department through June 30.

The nursing division of the department has based its work on three phases: School clinics, and home visiting or family health supervision. A total of 30 clinics have been held by the nurses and immunizations were offered for diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, and smallpox. A total of 3168 typhoid vaccinations were done in schools where principals requested.

Weekly venereal disease clinics have been held at Bethel and Ayden and also monthly maternity and infant clinics have been held at various points. The monthly orthopedic clinic was attended by 53 patients in April, 44 in May, and 30 in June. Five children from Pitt county are to go to camp in July and August. Their expenses are to be paid by local clubs and all arrangements have been made by the nurses.

In addition to necessary visits all preschool children who were found to have defects are to be visited to discuss with the parents the possibility of corrections.

Five nurses are planning to go to school for a week's work at the University of North Carolina. Two Negro nurses had a two week's course in the Care of Premature Infants at Duke Hospital in May.

Vital statistics report for the second quarter show a total of 317 live-births, 128 deaths, 13 stillbirths, and nine vital statistics visits. Among the live-births, 117 were Negroes and 142 white; among deaths 64 were white and 62 Negro; and there were two stillbirths among the whites and 11 among the Negroes.

The health department treated 27 persons for venereal diseases and three patients were referred to private physicians for treatment. Diagnostic observations completed were: Number infected, 28; number not infected, 371; dropped or transferred, 13; field visits to contacts, suspects, or lapsed patients, 378; and patients interviewed, 22.

Blood tests for 697 specimens were examined for venereal diseases. Thirty-nine patients were given the Research Schedule treatment at Eastern Medical Center and each of these was visited and invited for follow-up. There was one single case of congenital syphilis among speed.

Other visits included: two formal talks with 200 attending; seven visits in connection with rabies; one visit in connection with scarlet fever; the approval of three private water supplies, one privy, and 30 septic tanks, and the inspection of 28 private sewage disposal facilities.

Other visitsations by sanitarians were: abattoirs, 10; frozen food plants, four; hospitals, one; hotels, eight; meat markets, 87; poultry processing plants, five; restaurants, 148; school lunchrooms, three; tourist homes, two; swimming pools, four; garbage disposal units, three; and visits to fish ponds, seven.

Permits were revoked temporarily at two meat markets, one poultry plant, and two restaurants because of unsanitary conditions. Twenty-eight milk samples were collected from raw producers and 10 milk samples collected from pasteurizing plants. Twelve complaints were investigated.

One sanitarian attended a week's course on insect and rodent control at the University of North Carolina, and one rodent control program was launched in Farmville.

GENEROSITY MISFIRE

RICHMOND, Va.—(UP)—A mistrial was declared in court here when Mrs. Lillie Browning, plaintiff in a \$10,000 damage suit, felt sorry for a juror who had a cough. She offered him a cough drop. Attorneys for the defendant complained and Judge M. Ray Doubles called for a mistrial.

Indian Relics On Site In Virginia

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Utensils and artifacts discovered on the site of what may have been the first English trading post in America now are on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution.

The objects, found in the region of Hampton, Va., were excavated by Alvin W. and Joseph B. Brittingham. Hampton, or Kicotan as the Indians called it, was visited by John Smith in 1606 and shortly thereafter was set up as a satellite settlement of the Jamestown colony.

The Indians were driven out in 1610, leaving behind pottery, stone utensils, and glass beads representing the basic exchange material used by Europeans in bartering with the Kicotan tribe.

Among the objects presented to the Smithsonian is a green-glazed spotted jug of Mediterranean, possibly Spanish origin. Further evidence of a Spanish olive jar and fragments of a blue-and-white bleeding bowl.

Other relics found include a wrought-iron sword hilt of a type used in Elizabethan England, the firing mechanism of a match-lock musket, and strips of lead bullets as they came out of mold.

Pointing to early Dutch contacts with the Indians are a yellow Dutch brick and medieval "cockshead" hinges, part of the building materials brought to this country for construction of permanent homes.

The earliest household object in the collection is the handle of a rare type of Elizabethan "sealhead" spoon, made of "laten," a kind of brass.

Each War Costs More And Limit Not In Sight

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The Korean war, which started out as a police action, grew into the fourth bloodiest and costliest conflict in American history.

In casualties and treasure, the year of "thing on the faraway peninsula has cost this country more dearly than the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 and the Mexican and Spanish-American wars combined.

Only World War II, the Civil War and World War I — in that order — have exacted a heavier American toll.

Latest Defense Department figures show a total of 78,110 American battle casualties in Korea: 13,000 dead, 52,975 wounded, 10,949 missing, 159 prisoners and 1,327 once missing but since found. These figures represent only the casualties reported to the next of kin. The actual figure doubtless exceeded 80,000.

World War II cost 994,823 U.S. casualties, including 323,464 dead. There were 780,173 Union and Confederate casualties in the Civil War, with a total of 398,282 dead. World War I took 333,794 casualties, including 130,274 dead.

All the other wars combined, plus a number of military expeditions, including the Philippine insurrection, the Cuban fighting in 1906-1909, the Mexican border wars in 1911-1916 and others, accounted for 52,258 casualties. This total, however, included 32,257 dead.

The eight years of the Revolutionary War cost 12,172 casualties, including 6,168 dead; the War of 1812 (two years) — 6,765 casualties, including 2,260 dead; the two-year Mexican War 16,399 casualties of which 12,956 were deaths; the Spanish-American War 8,530 casualties, including 6,483 dead; and the various military expedi-

Colored News

Mt. Calvary Free-Will Baptist Church presents the Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus Sunday, July 8, at 8 p.m. Come one and all; hear these talented voices. You will miss a treat if you fail to be present.

Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, pres.
Mrs. E. M. Hill, instructor and director
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor

Adams-Hopkins

Miss Rosa Hopkins was married Sunday, July 1, at four o'clock in the afternoon to Dixie Adams of New Haven, Connecticut. The Rev. B. N. Station performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Harris. The groom is the son of the late Dennis and Mary Adams.

She wore a white gown of lace and chiffon with a train and a bridal veil. She carried a basket of mixed summer flowers. The niece of the bride was her train-bearer.

The home was beautifully decorated with flowers.

Following the ceremony ice cream and cake was served to the guests. After July 8 the couple will leave for New Haven, Connecticut, where they will make their home.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dixon, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, Kirby Strong, Jim Cassidy, George and Roy Moyer, all of New Haven, and friends from Ayden.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Hibbs Monday night, July 9. All members are asked to be present.

Drunk Insists He Is A 'Bad Man'

CHICAGO —(UP)— Paul Lampson, 45, insisted before the police court judge that he was "a burglar."

Police, equally insistent said he was a drunk. They said he was picked up for intoxication, the same charge he had been seized for frequently. Never, they said, had he been arrested for burglary.

The judge compromised. He found Lampson guilty of disorderly conduct and sent him to the house of correction to work out a \$100 fine.

Pig Litter Dies In Hail Storm

STROUD, Okla. —(UP)— A mid-summer hail storm near here froze a sow and litter of pigs to death while most of the rest of the state was shining brightly when he turned the animals out to pasture. Three hours and a severe hail storm later he found them "frozen almost stiff."

Cook said the pigs were huddled in a fence corner almost covered with drifted hail stones.

Other Lincoln County farmers reported that hail stones, some almost as big as baseballs, killed poultry and injured livestock.

MELROSE RARE BLENDED WHISKEY

3.75 4.50 2.35 2.15

MELROSE RARE BLENDED WHISKEY. 90 PROOF. 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR IS VALUABLE

Regardless Of Age Or Looks, We'll Allow You Liberally On A Purchase Of A New One

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BIG!

More than 8 cu ft of refrigerated food-storage space... Full 14 sq ft of shelf area... Plenty big for big families.

DE LUXE!

Packed with food-saving, trouble-saving features... Two fruit and vegetable drawers hold 3/4 bu... Spacious, deep meat drawer... Stainless-steel freezer holds 24 lbs of frozen foods... Stainless-steel shelves... Plenty of tall-bottle storage.

Easy Terms

MODEL NC-96

REFRIGERATORS

V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

Authorized Dealer

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

DEPENDABILITY

More than 2,500,000 GE refrigerators in service in homes in America!

U. S. ROYALS

SKID PROTECTION
BLOWOUT PROTECTION
LIFE PROTECTION

Tire Life and Safety!

See and Understand these Important Things before you make Any Tire Investment

Nothing in the tire business matches the mileage life, safety and performance of these great new U. S. ROYAL MASTERS.

You owe it to yourself to see and know these new tire qualities and features!

THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL GET!

You'll Get the exclusive Royalex Traction—the deep De-aided and Traction Tread that can remain fresh and new when other tires are worn and smooth.

You'll Get protected Sidewalls—with exclusive CURB-GUARD against scuffing damage and abuse.

You'll Get all-weather skid protection and stopping power not possible before.

You'll Get credit terms that make it easy to own the most valuable tires ever built. See us today!

Your One Tire Investment For Years To Come!

SCOTT MOTOR SALES

Scott's Service Station

US ROYAL TIRE

Reserves you can always call on!

Dollars that file into the bank now will come marching out whenever you need them. Meanwhile they help control inflation. So why not get in line this payday! Open an account here.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Procter Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5323

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call 4866 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin, Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
517 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 8:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP
ping, stain resistant siding and house-size aluminum awnings. Buy terms, no money down. 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2238. 8-1-1m

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

CURE-ALL TOBACCO CURERS
stove pipe and elbows, copper tubing, brass fittings. Cure-All repair parts, electric motors, kitchen exhaust fans, etc. R. N. Freeman, Phone 296-5, Farmville, N. C. 6-1-1f

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT
Minnesota Beach. Good fishing, boating, bathing and cottages for rent. Nice cruiser for fishing parties. Sunday school picnics invited, accommodations for family parties and reunions. Minnesota Beach, Arapahoe, N. C., on the Beautiful Neuse. 6-14-1mo

FOR RENT-ONE BRICK STORE
277 Dickinson Ave. Good location. Immediate possession. See P. L. Goodson, 311 Evans Street. Phone 3712. 6-27-1f

FOR SALE, RENT OR LEASE-
Business building located near DuPont site, suitable for restaurant, drive-in, grocery store, filling station, etc. Write P.O. Box 273, Grifton, N.C. 29-81a

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Upstairs. Water furnished. Private entrance. Call 3788. 3-31a

ATTENTION MOTORISTS - FOR
best driving results during this hot weather your car requires proper lubrication, correct tire inflation, good vision. Drive by Howard Allen's Service Station. Cor. W. 8th & Greene Sts. Phone 3268. 6-22-1 mo.

Bugs - Bugs - Bugs
We have the dust that will destroy bean beetles, collard bugs and worms. Also tobacco poison, cotton dust for boll weevil. Baker and Holland Seed-Food Hardware. 7-31f

FOR RENT-3 ROOMS UN-
furnished apartment, newly painted, with hot and cold water and private entrance. Best suitable for couple. 315 Evans St. Phone 2467. 3-1f

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

Special Bargains

34 Plymouth Coupe \$100
47 Mercury Convertible \$995
47 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan Radio and 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 1-2 Ton Pick Up \$565
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pickup, overdrive, low mileage \$1065

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

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

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

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate Insurance
Sales, Rentals Fire Casualty
Loans Life, Health and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 2461 4467 8-30-1f

FOR SALE-WHITE PINE (LOU-
red) copper screened doors. Less than 1-3 wholesale cost. We are agents for Tharrington Oil Burning Tobacco Curers. Harris and Rogers, Phone 3683. 8-14-1f

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE IN
stock TDE for tobacco worms, TEPP for tobacco lice, 20 pct. Toxaphene cotton dust, Rothamite wettable powder spray material for tobacco worms, lead-arsenate, Paris green, insecticides for household and garden use. Tobacco truck repair parts. Your Florence-Mayo dealer, Talley Brothers of Greenville, Inc. June 15-1f

SMOKED HAMS, BUTT END OR
shank half, 40c; strawberry preserves, 12-oz. jar, 25c; vinegar, qt. 15c; Duke's mayonnaise, pt. 35c; apple sauce, 3 1/2 oz. can, 25c. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St.; 206 Boyd Ave.; 814 W. 6th St. June 15-1f

COTTON DUST, COTTON
sprays, peanut dust, tobacco dust and spray. Custom dusting cotton, peanuts and tobacco. Bring us your insect problems. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co., phone 3011, Greenville, N. C. 3-21a

HOTEL GREENVILLE UNDER
new ownership and management. Rooms by the night or week. Nightly rates \$2 single, \$3 double. Weekly rates \$7.50 single, \$10.50 double; hot and cold water. 30-21a

PIANOS OR PIANO TUNING
Reconditioned, tuned, refinished upright pianos, \$100 to \$150. Spinets priced very reasonable. Also beautiful Baby Grand. For pianos or piano tuning, call—**HOWARD BODKIN** Phone 5317 - 113 N. Library St.

OWENS BEAUTY SHOP IS "AIR
conditioned." Four experienced operators. Let us have your head worries. Call 3386. Mrs. Alton Baker, owner and manager. 6-12-1mo.

ROUTE SALESMEN WANTED
for specialty food sales with established company. Prefer married man, age 28 to 34, high school graduate, with some experience in route sales, and not subject to draft or reserve call. Company offers permanent job, guaranteed base salary with commission. Write Specialty Food Company, Box 408, Greenville, for interview appointment. 5-31

GOOD VISION IS NECESSARY
to good driving. Be sure you can see where you are going. Come by and let us clean your windshield. Ricks Service Center, Cor. Evans & 9th Street. 6-51a

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 flowers and fair prices. Next time call Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3244. 6-2-1f

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

50 Dodge Cornet Club Coupe, Radio & Heater, White Tires, Automatic transmission \$1895
49 Dodge Cornet 4-door sedan, heater, white tires; plastic covers, low mi. \$1550
49 Chev. Fordor sedan. Extra Clean with heater Low Mileage \$1295
49 Plymouth Special Deluxe, extra clean, with heater. Low Mileage \$1295
42 Nash Ambassador club coupe. Clean fully equipped \$495
41 Chev. coupe \$425

For year round beauty and protection install colorful custom made Alumarell Awnings.
"Your Comfort is Our Business"
Phone 2238
C. L. LUPTON CO.
Greenville, N. C.

GREENVILLE CURB MARKET-
Fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, and flowers. Every Saturday morning, 8 to 9 o'clock. Located next to the West Greenville School.
Fri. until Sept. 1

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE MY NEW
location, 218 E. Fifth St., next to Greenville Beauty School, for watch repairs. All work guaranteed. W. L. Davenport. 5-15f

PAINTING AND DECORATING
spray or brush. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. References furnished. Boyd's painting. Dial 4948, P.O. 211, Greenville. 6-31a

FOR RENT-BY THE WEEK: Two cottages fully furnished at Carolina Beach. Reasonable rates. Call day 3544, nite 4787. 3-21a

FOR SALE-TWO STORY EIGHT
room house on West Fourth St., Lot 50 by 200. Priced right. Call Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. 7-3-1f

FOR SALE-SIX ROOM BRICK
venerer new dwelling with garage and central heating plant. Corner lot. College View. One five room house, new, two bedrooms, College View. Priced right. Call Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. 7-3-1f

DUKE'S MAYONNAISE, PT. 35c;
Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola, crate, 75c; Vinegar, quart, 15c; Smoked Picnic Hams, 30c lb.; French Mustard, jar, 10c. Overton's Super Markets, 211 Jarvis St., 206 Boyd Ave., 814 W. 5th St., and 301 Evans St. July 3-1f

CHICK BARGAIN-BIG HEAL-
thy week old chicks at day old prices. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2577. 3-21a

FOR RENT-3 ROOM UN-
furnished apartment, 115 E. 11th St. Dial 2024. 3-31a

FOR SALE-2 FEMALE AND ONE
male pure bred farm Collie puppies. Call 2412. July 3-21a

NICE BUILDING SITES IN MEA-
dowbrook Addition. \$350 each with \$50 cash and balance easy. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 6-21a

WANTED
Night Room
Clerk At
Hotel Proctor
Age 45 or Older
Apply
Kenneth Phillips

ATTENTION SALESMEN-A NA-
tional organization has openings for two aggressive salesmen to be trained for manager's jobs with company. Salary and commission over \$7,500 a year. During the short but complete training program, your earnings will be over \$100 per week. Several hundred men throughout the country who have grown with our company in the past 3-5 years are today drawing salaries of better than \$20,000 a year. Automobile essential. Write W. M. Styron, Box 776, Greenville. Letters of request are treated strictly confidential. 6-3

FOR SALE
Brick House
On Chestnut St. in front of West Greenville School.
Mrs. Moye Hadley
Telephone 3372
After 6:00 P. M.

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

HOPELESS-NOT IF YOU USE
Scopless Pina Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, third floor. 3-21a

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, life, auto, health and accident and hospital insurance. Come or call 107 E. 2nd St. Phone 4478. 7-11f

Save With Surplus

Dresser, used \$15.00
Living room suite, 2 pcs. 15.00
Ice boxes, 75-lb. cap. 12.50
Nails, farmers' mix, keg. 6.00

UNITED SURPLUS CO.
Dial 4155

PIANO MOTHS MAY CAUSE
costly havoc in your home. Now is the time to have your piano moth proofed with special chemical. Priced just \$1.00. For good rebuild plans or piano tuning, call—**HOWARD BODKIN** Phone 5317 - 113 N. Library St.

WANTED-REGISTERED NURSE
for clinic duties. Hours 8 to 5. Call 4353. 6-21a

OWNER LEAVING AND WILL
sell home consisting of living room, large kitchen with breakfast nook together, 2 bedrooms, key hall with floor furnace, garage. Well located on Summit St. for \$6375.00 with \$2000.00 cash balance easy at 4 1/2 percent. Heber B. Tripp. Dial 2401 or 4580. 6-31a

REDUCED \$100 - BEAUTIFUL
Sunland beige 1950 Ford Club Coupe. New contrasting green slipcovers, magic air conditioner, push-button radio. Two falls to pay at Flanagan's. Only \$1450. 6-21a

TRUCK ONE AND A HALF TON
Ford, 1948 Model. New motor and paint. 1951 license, good tires. Only \$850.00 at Flanagan's. 6-21a

FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE -
Bright red with white side panels, a new black top, radio, heater, overdrive, fender skirts, spotlight, backup lights, grill guards. Two Falls to pay at Flanagan's. Just \$1395. 6-21a

MALE HELP WANTED-SALES-
man for Wholesale Dry Goods and Notion House to travel Eastern North Carolina. Must have car. References. Also, Stock Clerk for Norfolk House. Permanent job. Chance for advancement. Reply P. O. Box 1286, Norfolk, Virginia. 6-21a

FOR SALE-ONE COMPLETE DRY
cleaning unit. One 5 h.p. upright boiler, one pressing machine, one extractor cleaner and dryer, all combined. See Dixon Brothers, Oil City or Roy, Simpson, N.C. 6-31a

WANTED-TWO SALESLADIES
for Sat. work only. Apply Jackson's Shoe Store. July 6-21a

FOR RENT-6 ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Private bath and private entrance back and front. J. C. Tyson, 900 W. 4th St. Dial 3301. 6-31a

FOR SALE-CONVENIENTLY LO-
cated lot. College View. Dial 4261. 6-31a

FOR SALE-WASHING MACHINE
Dial 4261. 6-31a

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

FOR SALE-NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. 3-24-Tue-Wed-1f

FOR SALE-1941 FORD CON-
vertible with all extras. In good shape. Call 3465 between 9:30 and 7:30 p.m., 10 a.m.-12 noon. 6-21a

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Close in. Rent reasonable. Dial 4777 after 7:00 or call at 809 Washington St. 6-31a

FOR SALE - LARGE MAPLE
chest and chair. Reasonable. "Trailer home on Bethel Highway just outside city limits Mrs. Salls. 6-21a

FOR PAINTING AND DECORAT-
ing at reasonable prices, phone 3687-7. M. H. Cannon. 6-1f

FOR RENT-NEWLY PAINTED
unfurnished two-room downstairs apartment close in. Also furnished bedroom for girls or gentlemen. 109 W. 9th St. Phone 4644. 6-21a

ROOMS FOR RENT-SEE THEM
at 1111 Forbes St. or call 3518. 6-21a

FOR SALE-REFRIGERATOR IN
good condition. May be seen at 212 W. Eighth Street. 6-21a

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

That certain tract or parcel of land containing and a certain deed of trust executed by Cammie Moore, widow, Luretha Moore, unmarried, Walter Moore and wife, Ella Moore, Mabel Moore, unmarried, and John E. Moore, unmarried, dated the 8th day of July, 1947, and recorded in Book V-24 at page 376 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock noon, on the 24th day of July, 1951, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt, and State of North Carolina, in Greenville Township and more particularly described as follows:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated on the north side of Tar River and east side of Great Swamp Canal and on the Creek Road about four miles northeast of Greenville, N. C., and in Greenville Township, Pitt County and known as Lots Nos. 6 and 7 of the E. D. Harrington Division (Langley lands) bounded on the north by Lot No. 8 and the Dudley, now Suggs, land, on the east by the Dudley heirs and the John Colville land, on the south by John Colville land, on the southwest by Lot No. 8 and the Farm road and on the west by W. C. Vincent land.

Beginning on the Creek Road opposite the center of the Farm path at the corner of Lot No. 5; thence along the farm path S 49-40 E 1272 feet to a corner on said path opposite a large oak; thence along Colville's line N 32-15 E 665 feet to a small gum; thence a marked line N 73-45 E 627 feet, N 46-45 E 600 feet, N 38-E 750 feet to an iron stake; a corner; thence along Sugg's line and Lot No. 8, a marked line, S 87-30 W 2016 feet to an iron stake; a corner of Lot No. 8; thence with the line of Lot No. 8, N 47-15 W 337 feet to an iron stake in Vincent's line; thence along Vincent's line and continuing with the Creek Road S. 33-30 W. 1188 feet to the Beginning, containing 62 acres, more or less as shown on plat of survey made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E. and Surveyor, dated December 14, 1934, and which will be recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County to which reference is made.

This conveys the interest of the above named heirs of Ed Moore, the interest conveyed being the dower interest of the widow and the one-eighth interest of each of the children named above, making a total of four-eighths interest conveyed in addition to the dower interest. But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and assessments.

This 22nd day of June, 1951.
F. M. WOOTEN JR.,
TRUSTEE
June 29-July 6-13-20

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

AND THE VERDICT OF THE JURY IS THAT THE PLAINTIFF IN THIS SUIT BE AWARDED \$25,000 DAMAGES

BUT YOUR HONOR, WE CONSIDER THIS VERDICT ENTIRELY INADEQUATE! MY CLIENT MUST HAVE \$50,000! WE INTEND TO APPEAL THIS CASE TO THE HIGHEST COURT. WE SEEK JUSTICE!

AFTER CAREFULLY REVIEWING THE CASE OUR JUDGMENT IS THAT THE PLAINTIFF HAS NO GROUNDS FOR SUIT IN THE FIRST PLACE - CASE DISMISSED - WITH COSTS TO SAID PLAINTIFF!

SO THEY TOOK THE CASE TO THE COURT OF APPEALS TO GET WHAT WAS COMING TO THEM...

Thanks to IRVING H. RAPAPORT, NEW YORK, N.Y.

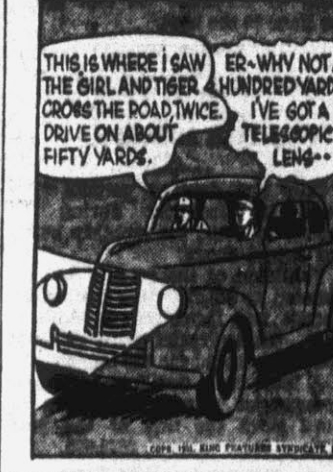
TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



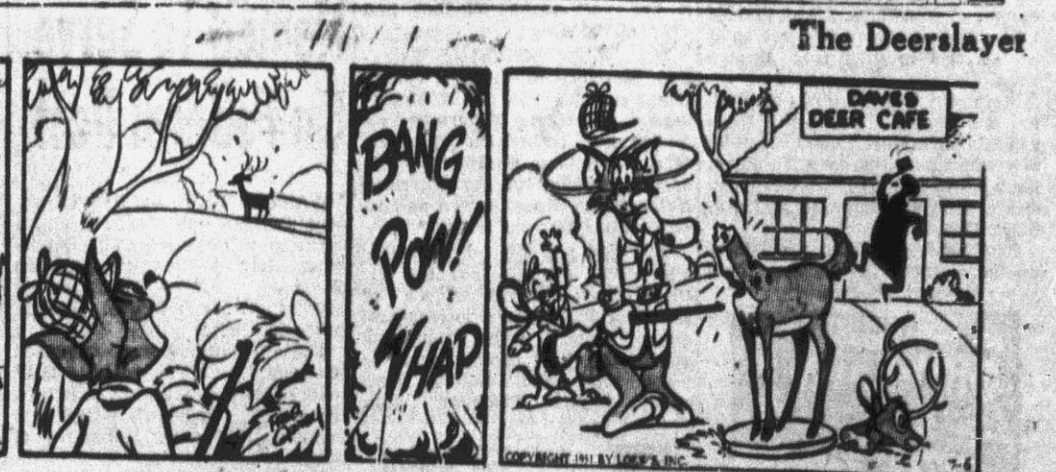
THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Ruinous Flood, Droughts Provide Disasters In West

By UNITED PRESS
The swollen Missouri River rolled across 55,000 acres of rich farmland today while drought and forest fires plagued the Southwest.

The rampaging Missouri reached its crest at St. Charles, Mo., and began falling slowly, leaving losses estimated at more than \$2,500,000. Waters of the "Big Muddy," which yesterday smashed a hole in the last major levee north of St. Charles, tumbled across the farm region toward the Mississippi River. An estimated total of 55,000 acres of wheat fields and lowland farms was inundated.

The Red Cross said its emergency flood aid was complete and turned to a survey of the rehabilitation job ahead.

At Excelsior Springs in Western Missouri, a flash flood forced the east fork of the Fishing River over the levees and water streamed through the health resort town of 8,000 population.

The state district health officer, W. E. Casey, warned against the danger of epidemics, and a typhoid immunization center was set up at St. Charles to give free inoculations.

More rain pounded down on Eastern and Central Kansas and Western Missouri. More than 1,500 miles of rivers and streams were out of their banks in Northeast Oklahoma and a flood warning was issued at Sioux City, Ia.

Gov. Edward J. Arn proclaimed an emergency in Kansas, even

though major rivers in the state were falling.

Kansas farm officials said the floods have worked havoc to the state's crops. Only 10 per cent of the Kansas wheat crop had been harvested by today, when half the harvesting would normally be completed.

But in the Southwest Indians prayed for rain and helped battle a raging forest fire in the Gila National Park.

The fire broke into a lush stand of Ponderosa pine near Silver City, N.M., after already charring 15,000

acres of timber. Apache Indians were among the 700 men fighting the blaze.

Arizona Indians prayed for rain in their annual Southwest-pow-wow and the weather bureau indicated their plea may have been answered by forecasting some showers in the Flagstaff area. It would be the first rain in the state since mid-May.

The severe drought spread to ranges of Northern Mexico, where officials said cattle deaths were becoming serious.

Return From Red Cross Convention

Two Pitt county Red Cross executive have returned from the 1951 Red Cross Convention and termed it the most successful they had ever attended.

Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, Executive Secretary of the Pitt county Chapter, and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Junior Red Cross Chairman, attended the convention in which Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, wife of the president of the American National Red Cross, served as hostess with 1,000 volunteers.

The theme of the convention in which 5,881 delegates attended was "Red Cross—The Conscience of the World". Eleven international study visitors were convention guests and the following countries were represented: Bolivia, Germany, Greece, Pakistan, Philippi-

nes, Thailand, and Venezuela. The 13 insular delegates present were from Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

On commenting on the convention, Mrs. Taylor said, "I found the three day meetings informative, inspirational and returned home with a renewed spirit for the tasks which lie ahead."

Named To Serve On Federal Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman apparently sprang a surprise on Democrats and Republicans alike in selecting Republican Governor Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota for a federal district judgeship here.

The appointment was announced yesterday after Youngdahl, a GOP leader in the Midwest, emerged from Mr. Truman's office with Democratic Senator Humphrey of Minnesota.

Youngdahl and Humphrey held a joint press conference in Humphrey's office late yesterday. Reporters' questions brought these responses:

1. President Truman originated the idea of Youngdahl's appointment to the federal bench and then asked Humphrey to invite the Republican Governor here for a conference.

2. Youngdahl said he had not authorized published reports that he might seek a fourth two-year term as governor next year and then oppose Humphrey's re-election to the Senate in 1954.

3. Humphrey brushed off a question as to the possibility that he might run for Governor of Minnesota next year with: "Who planted that one?"

If Youngdahl's nomination is confirmed by the Senate he will fill the District of Columbia judgeship made vacant by the recent death of Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, a former Maryland Representative in Congress.

A federal district judge is appointed for life and the salary is \$15,000 a year.

Lt. Gen. Almond Accorded Honor

TOKYO (AP)—Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond has been awarded the oak leaf cluster to the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism and leadership of his U. S. Tenth Corps in Korea.

The general was cited for his actions from May 16 to 25 when his corps halted an attack by three communist armies.

Among "countless acts of individual heroism" cited were six flights Almond made in an unarmed plane to or over the front.

Colored News

The Negro Home Demonstration radio program will be heard over Radio Station WQTC each Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. by Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Negro Home Demonstration Agent.

Pfc. Marion Teel visited his cousins here in Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Graham, 603 Vance St., after being stationed at Fort Bragg for 12 months.

Smart Set Club will meet at the home of Miss Maggie Simms Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Bigger Midway Signed For Pitt County Fair

Plans for Pitt's biggest Agricultural Fair were discussed last night at a meeting of American Legion officers and executives committee with farm agents and home demonstration agents.

Meeting in joint session, the groups discussed their individual plans for the October agricultural-recreational event and plans point to the largest Fair the county has ever staged.

Norman Y. Chambliss, Rocky Mount, Fair manager, reported to the groups that he has contracted with Lawrence Greater Shows to provide the midway. Chambliss described it as much bigger than anything the county has ever had before—more rides, more shows and better entertainment all round.

"I look for a much larger Fair this year than we've ever had before," he said. "I predict one-third

larger attendance than we had last year."

He stated that the new Fair grounds, located adjacent to the Pitt-Greenville Airport, would provide much more space than the Fair has ever had, particularly from the point of view of parking facilities.

Meeting with the Legion officers and committeemen were S. C. Winchester and C. J. Goodman, farm agents; Miss Ann Parker, home agent; Mrs. F. F. Hendrix, county home economics teacher; and William E. Little, vocational agriculture teacher at Grimesland.

Winchester reported that premiums for the different exhibits this year will be approximately \$500 more than were offered last year.

Fair dates will be October 1-6.

Heard Screams As Vessel Sank

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Rescue workers told today how crew members trapped in a sinking tugboat screamed and hammered for help until the Mississippi River closed over the vessel and silenced their frantic cries.

Six men presumably sank with the tug Dan Quinn although only five were officially listed as being aboard. Salvage crews said there was a chance seven bodies would be recovered when they raise the tug today.

Four persons, including a woman cook, escaped.

Disaster befell the Dan Quinn yesterday before any of the survivors knew what was happening. It was chugging up the river, pushing one barge and pulling another, when it suddenly swerved into the path of the tanker S. S. Morris Hess. Investigators had not heard the reason for this maneuver.

The front barge caught on the bow of the tanker and was shoved downstream. Pressure on the tow line coupled with the swift current apparently caused the tug to "turn turtle" and flip over.

State policemen C. R. Delaney and Melvine Fayard witnessed the accident from Huey Long Bridge and summoned rescue boats which hooked a line to the overturned tug and tried to reach the men inside.

"We heard them knocking, hollering and screaming," Delaney said.

Rescuers managed to cut an escape hatch in the steel bottom of the Dan Quinn, but water quickly flooded the hull and it began sinking in 30 feet of water, forcing them to scramble off and sever the lines to the boat.

Fewer Dwelling Permits Issued

Only five dwelling permits were issued in Greenville during the month of June, the monthly building report shows.

Valuation of the permits was estimated at \$43,575. One commercial permit was listed with a value of \$600. Three repairs listed at \$3,650 were also issued for the month.

A total of 74 dwellings and three commercial permits have been issued since the first of the year, with a total value of \$675,675.

Low Month

From 30 to 40 gallons of maple sap are needed to make a gallon of maple syrup.

June was a low month for fire losses in Greenville, according to the regular monthly fire department report issued this morning by Chief George Gardner.

Losses for the month totaled \$225, but losses for the first six months of the year soared to a record total of \$356,251.95, included in this figure was the loss of the Perkins Lumber Mill and the Carolina Sales building, together which made up around \$300,000 of the figure.

'Cool Front'

The sudden drop in temperature last night resulted from a "cool front" bearing down on the southeastern section of the county, Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local weather observer, reported.

The highest temperature yesterday was 92 degrees; lowest last night, 59, (an unusual low for this time of the year, the weather observer stated) and at 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 64, another low for the forenoon of a July day.

No reports of hail had been received here at noon today.

Negro Sues For School Entrance

Greensboro, N. C. (AP)—A Negro woman has filed suit against the University of North Carolina for denying her admission to the University Graduate School.

Gwendolyn Lolita Harrison of Kingston filed her complaint in middle district court here yesterday against officers of the University and the university proper. She is the first Negro woman to sue for admission to the school.

The suit asked the court to issue a preliminary injunction restraining university officials from refusing Miss Harrison and all qualified Negroes admission for courses in Spanish in the University's Graduate School.

Named as defendants were President Gordon Gray, chancellors: Arch T. Allen, Secretary of Pierson of the Graduate School; Lee Roy Wells, director of admissions; Arch T. Allen, Secretary of the trustees; director Guy Phillips of the summer school, and the university, as a corporation.

License Examiner's Office Be Closed Monday and Tuesday

The office of state motor vehicle license examiner at the City Hall will be closed next Monday and Tuesday, July 9-10.

License Examiner Harry L. Martin said he and others on the staff will be in Raleigh those two days studying the operation of a new eye testing machine.

Examinations for licenses will be resumed Wednesday, July 11.

Young Motorist Fined For Passing On Bridge

In Police Court today, Judge Charles H. Whedbee taxed Harvey Lee Tripp, 19-year-old youth, with \$5 on court costs for passing another motor vehicle on Tar River bridge.

Good And Bad . . .

(Continued from Page One)
There seems to be a fear in Washington that a cease-fire in Korea will cause the United States to relax its rearmament program.

President Truman and other officials cautioned the nation this

Training Of Handicapped Taken Up In Two-Day Discussion Here

What the schools can do to give the exceptional child the best of training, problems confronting teachers of handicapped children, and the philosophy that lies back of programs of special education were discussed at East Carolina College during a two-day conference this week. Authorities in various fields of special education participated in programs offered on Monday and Tuesday. Chief attention was directed toward the training of the hard-of-hearing, the slow learner, the cerebral palsied, and those with speech disorders.

Felix S. Barker, state director of special education; Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Ollie L. Backus, director of the speech and hearing clinic of the University of Alabama; and Ada M. Hill, assistant director of field services, American Hearing Society, Washington, D. C., were present on the campus to participate in the meeting, which was attended by teachers, college students, and others interested in special education.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, director of speech pathology in the East Carolina department of education, was in charge of the program presented at the conference. Members of the summer-school faculty at the college who served as speakers were: Dr. Mark Karp of the State Teachers College, Paterson, N. J., who at present is director of a college-sponsored clinic on remedial reading; and Phyllis Lundeen, director of speech therapy, Knox County, Tenn., and director of the cerebral palsy unit of the University of Tennessee Observation School. President John D. Messick of East Carolina, speaking at the opening session Monday morning, welcomed those attending the conference.

Two luncheon meetings and a business meeting of the East Carolina Chapter of the International Council of Exceptional Children were special program features. Miss Hill discussed the training of the hard-of-hearing at a luncheon Monday at noon. Tuesday at a luncheon held jointly by partici-

pants in the special education conference and a conference on family life sponsored by the East Carolina home economics department. Dr. Erwin spoke on mental hygiene.

Members of the East Carolina Chapter of the IOEC planned to hold a meeting on the campus next fall in connection with the annual convention of the Northeastern District of the NCEA.

Those attending the special education conference were guests Monday evening at a reception given by President and Mrs. Messick for summer school students and faculty members and other friends of the college.

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DRIVE-IN
Children under 12 Free
Special Late Show Sat. 11:15 p.m. Sun. 10:30 p.m. To All - July 7th

BURLESQUE
AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT BEFORE
NOW! Adults Only

INTERNATIONAL BURLESQUE
STARRING THE RED HEADED BALL OF FIRE
BETTY ROWLAND

INTERNATIONAL BURLESQUE
WITH HEZ CLAIR
THE DANNING
L. TRIP

INTERNATIONAL BURLESQUE
AN INTERNATIONAL STUMP TEASE BATTLE
SCANDALOUS & BEAUTIFUL DANCING SCENES

INTERNATIONAL BURLESQUE
Visit Our "Snack Bar"

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Children under 12 Free

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STATE
A STORY AS BIG AS THE WEST
IT'S TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT!
Brand New! First Greenville Showing
THE SCREEN'S GREAT ACTION STARS...
In a thrilling saga of the Indian frontier!
Oh! Susanna
in Technicolor!
ROD CAMERON - ADRIAN BORTH - FORREST TUCKER
CHILL WILLS - WILLIAM BISHOP - DOROTHY MOIR
Lola Albright
Added Specialty "SEAL ISLAND"
On the spot realism filmed against the actual backgrounds of New York City.

TODAY & SAT.
Creeping Silently And Invisible Into A City
ONE WOMAN BRINGS TERROR TO 8,000,000 PEOPLE
First Greenville Showing
Evelyn Keyes Charles Korvin
The KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK
William Bishop - Dorothy Moir
Lola Albright
Added Specialty "SEAL ISLAND"
On the spot realism filmed against the actual backgrounds of New York City.

Coming SUNDAY - MONDAY
GATLING GUNS and renegades
Blazing Conquerors of Tomahawk Territory
Adventure . . . torn from the pages of Indian wars and Cavalry Conquest!
ROD CAMERON IN CAVALRY SCOUT
COLOR BY CINECOLOR
with AUDREY LONG JIM DAVIS
COLONY

Ends Tonight! "LITTLE BIG HORN"
SATURDAY ONLY - 1 BIG DAY!
SEVEN MEN AGAINST AN OVERWHELMING RED HORDE
writing their grit-and-glory story in thrills you'll never forget!
KOREA PATROL
Richard Emory - Gordon Fong
Headed with TERRY DOUGLAS
-Plus- ALL STAR COMEDY Cartoon - Spotlight
PITT

It's the great New Westinghouse
FROST-FREE
THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR THAT COUNTS
Easy Terms
NO DEFROSTING... Anywhere! Any Time!
All over town, people are saying it's only Westinghouse FROST-FREE that COUNTS! It counts door openings, because they let in warm air which forms frost. At every 60th door opening, FROST-FREE automatically defrosts itself, automatically evaporates the frost water . . . does it all so fast, even ice cream stays HARD! Westinghouse FROST-FREE is the only home-proved completely automatic refrigerator . . . the only one that defrosts exactly when and only when defrosting is needed. See it and other Westinghouse Refrigerators today.
WOMEN LOVE THESE FEATURES, TOO
GIANT-SIZED FREEZE CHEST
CONVENIENT BUTTER KEEPER
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