

WEATHER

Fair. Cool again tonight and Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1951

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Nations Set To Sign Jap Treaty

Forty-Nine Governments Sign Treaty Today; Delegates Feel Gromyko Rebuff To Have Repercussions; Russia, Poland And Czechoslovakia Only Objectors

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Forty-nine nations sign the Japanese peace treaty today (1 p.m. EST) in the face of a Soviet-satellite boycott backed by promises that the pact means "new war in the Far East."

Treaty signing ceremonies were to be held on the stage of the flag-draped War Memorial Opera House which echoed at concluding business sessions with angry charges and countercharges. The ceremony will be viewed from coast-to-coast by television.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Ambassador John Spalding and Sen. John W. Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Alexander Wiley (D-N.H.) will sign the treaty for the United States.

In the drama-packed conference sessions last night, Gromyko branded the American-British treaty for Japan as "not a peace treaty" but "preparation for war in the Far East by the United States."

Most delegates received this with an uneasy feeling that Moscow's real reply to the rough treatment dealt Gromyko here would be a blazing Communist offensive in Korea. Diplomatic dollars were bet that the Reds would retaliate soon.

The heavy conference majority of 49 nations for the treaty inflicted on the Communists their worst post-war diplomatic defeat. The treaty, sprinkled with dramatic minutes was over, only the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia were crying "foul."

The United States moved quickly to follow up the advantage by signing with Japan a mutual defense treaty designed to protect the former enemy nation with guarantees against Communist aggression. This ceremony will be this afternoon. The bilateral pact would permit American land, sea and air bases to stay in Japan following the end of the occupation.

Gromyko came to the conference bent on cutting down the list of treaty signers and to line up, through devious means, support for a Moscow-drawn pact. He failed when his conference anti-Communist rules and votes pinned him down.

Unprecedented, liberal treaty ends the state of war between Japan and the 49 signers when it is ratified. It provides limited reparations for the tremendous damages wrought by Japan following Pearl Harbor. It welcomes Japan back into the family of free nations pledged to resist Communist aggression. It strips Japan of its overseas possessions, but every indication is that many islands will be returned to Japanese control at a future date.

The 49 to 3 walkaway followed 11 months of negotiations through diplomatic channels as the new formula for beating Soviet obstructionist tactics. It sets the pattern for new diplomatic moves to wage peace for Germany and Austria and promises wider defense alignments in the Pacific-Asiatic sphere between non-Communist nations.

Silenced at five previous sessions Gromyko last night moved in for his attempt to snag the conference. He was smarting under an unexpected move by Ceylon to end the night session at 11 p.m., with each speaker limited to 30 minutes. This strategy to wind up the conference was approved 41 to 1.

Gromyko "insisted" on a vote that would determine whether the conference would reopen the Japanese treaty negotiations to consider 13 Soviet demands.

Acheson's conference president told "No." Gromyko appealed. The vote against him was 46 to 3. Gromyko made a weak effort to come back but his steam was gone. The meeting ended at 10:16 p.m. short of the 11 p.m. deadline when no one wanted to talk anymore.

The most dramatic incident of the evening's war of nerves came when Gromyko, the Polish and Czech delegates left their seats and met in the lobby. The triple play had all the earmarks of a walkout.

LuLong's Chances Viewed Good As Beauty Pageant Nears Close

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—The spotlight in this thronged seaside resort swings to beauty and glamour tonight for the crowning of the new Miss America.

It is the final curtain in the pageant which started with 51 aspiring pretties. By tonight only ten will have a chance at the title with its prized scholarship and money-making possibilities.

By noon 15 contestants will have been selected as scholarship winners. The ten receiving the highest number of votes will appear in the finals tonight. The other five automatically will receive \$1,000

scholarships. Names of the 15, will not be announced, however, until tonight's performance begins.

The only double winner in the announced divisions is LuLong Ogburn of Smithfield, N. C., also the home town of movie star Ava Gardner.

The 19-year-old brown-haired Miss North Carolina won the first bathing suit competition of the pageant Wednesday night and last night got the vote of the judges in the talent section with a piano rendition of "Malaguena."

The bright-eyed Miss North Carolina is five feet, eight and three-

Light Calendar For Civil Term Superior Court

Convenes Monday Morning; Designated Week May Be Cut Short

A light calendar of cases faces the civil term of Pitt Superior Court which is slated to convene Monday morning with Judge Q. K. Nimocks presiding.

Although the court has been designated as a week's term, there are no cases on the calendar as yet. Wednesday, and court officials pointed out this morning there is a possibility that court may adjourn after Monday's session.

Five divorce cases and three other cases have been placed on the court calendar for Monday, one case called for Tuesday and three cases for Wednesday. Cases slated to be heard on Monday are: Walter Earl Evans vs. Selma W. Evans, Ernest Edwards vs. Mary Phillips Edwards, W. L. Ayers vs. Lillian Burdick Ayers, Bertie E. Harris vs. Johnnie M. Harris, Mildred Vines vs. Willie Russell Vines, Queenie Cox vs. Neale Stewart (C and D), Geraldine Hines vs. Olander Blacklock (inquiry), George Saad vs. Greenville Baseball Club Inc. (inquiry).

The case scheduled for Tuesday is Hiram F. Smith vs. Ben Barrow et al.

Scheduled for Wednesday are the following cases: Paul L. Baker vs. Robert B. Johnson (protest), Robert L. Elks vs. H. L. Roberts, and F. A. Edmundson vs. J. Ernest Johnson.

After next week there are five more terms of Superior Court slated for Pitt County between now and the end of the year. Another civil term of court has been set for the week of September 24, a mixed term of court for the week of October 8, a civil term for the week of October 22, a mixed term for the week of October 29, and a special criminal term for the week of November 19.

Judge Nimocks is to be the presiding judge at all the terms except the mixed term beginning October 8 to which another judge is to be assigned.

Judge John J. Burney will preside over the civil term of Pitt Superior Court assigned for the first five months of 1952. Five mixed terms of court including one two-week term are assigned for the period and three civil terms of court are slated.

Terms of Superior Court assigned for Pitt from January through May are: civil court, January 14; mixed term, January 21; civil court, February 18; mixed term, March 17; mixed term, April 21; civil court, May 19; term for fall and civil cases, only, May 26.

Plan Slight Cut In 1952 Tobacco Market Quota

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1952 marketing quota for flue-cured tobacco is in for a slight cut, according to the Agriculture Department.

J. E. Thigpen, director of the Tobacco Branch of the Production and Marketing Administration, said yesterday "it appears now that a moderate downward adjustment in the quota for the 1952 crop will be in order."

Thigpen said with a crop of about 1,400,000 pounds in prospect, it seems likely the supply on hand will be "somewhat above the reserve supply level as defined in the act."

Korean War Cost Tops \$7 Billions

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department estimated the dollar cost of the Korean war at \$7,493,000,000 during its first 13 months.

The figure was supplied to the Senate Appropriations Committee as the cost of the war between its outbreak in June 1950 and July 30, 1951.

Greenville Mart's Leaf Sales Hit High On Friday

Over 1,839,000 Lbs. Of Tobacco Sold; Day's Average Is \$50.45

Friday's sales on the Greenville tobacco market reached a new high for the season in pounds, money paid to farmers and average.

Farmers sold 1,839,088 pounds of leaf on the local market Friday for which they received \$927,834.88 with an average price of \$50.45. "I think that's due to the fact that a slightly larger percentage of the better grades are beginning to come on the market," commented Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee.

The sales Friday brought the selling week of four days a total of 7,293,964 pounds of tobacco or an average of 1,823,491 pounds per day for the four selling days of the week. There were no sales on Monday because of Labor Day. A total of \$3,595,812.92 was paid to farmers by the Greenville market this week, and the total sales for the week hit an average of \$49.29.

During the first 13 selling days of the season which ended with sales Friday, the local market had sold 17,134,962 pounds of tobacco, paid out \$8,236,631 and averaged \$48.60.

Beginning with sales Monday morning, the market will go on a four and one-half hour selling day along with the other markets of the eastern and middle belts. The four and one-half hour selling day has been ordered for the five selling days next week, and Supervisor Whedbee said this morning, "It is my opinion that after next week (the sales committee of the warehouse association) will revert to four hours selling time per day."

Since the first of the season the entire eastern belt has been operating on a five hour selling day.

With five hours of selling time the Greenville market can sell a maximum of 10,000 baskets of tobacco a day. With four and one-half hours of selling time a day next week, the market will be able to sell a maximum of 9,000 a day, and if the selling time is cut to four hours a day, the market will be limited to 8,000 baskets of tobacco a day.

Whedbee pointed out this morning that the average weight of the 10,000 baskets of tobacco sold on the Greenville market Friday was 183 pounds compared with the average weight per basket of 173 pounds for the eastern belt for the 1950 selling season.

Reports Gain In City's Tax Take

H. H. Duncan, city clerk, told the Board of Aldermen in a report made Thursday night that the city collected \$19,234.16 more in taxes in July and August than it did at the same time last year.

Personal and real property taxes collected during July and August of this year amounted to \$115,000.31 and privilege license taxes amounted to \$14,904.85.

Last year the taxes collected by the city amounted to \$95,771.15 in real and personal property taxes and the privilege taxes amounted to \$10,165.64 last year.

The 1951 estimated tax collection is set on the budget at \$297,722.44 in taxes and the sum collected during July and August of this year amounted to 38.6 percent of the tax levy.

Nears Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla.—(UP)—A giant hurricane, with a ship locked in the grip of its 150-mile-an-hour winds, bore down on the honeymoon island of Bermuda today and was expected to hit late tonight.

The force of the storm has dropped slightly since yesterday and its course has swung in an arc away from the U.S. mainland.

The hurricane was located 300 miles east of Melbourne, Fla. and 300 miles south-southeast of Bermuda at 10:30 a.m. EST. The Miami Weather Bureau said it was moving northward at 10 to 11 miles an hour "with a tendency to curve to north-northeast with a slow increase in forward speed."

"This should bring the center to the vicinity of Bermuda early Sunday morning," the advisory said.

To Be 'Home' For Ten Days

Fugitives Captured After Brief Escape

Both Escapees From Pitt County Prison Camp Are Re-Taken After Few Hours Of Short-Lived Freedom

AYDEN—A few hours of pressed freedom was all two escaped prisoners gained yesterday when they fled from a Pitt County road work crew about two miles from here.

Both of the prisoners were back in custody of local law enforcement officers some five hours following their bid for freedom which was doomed to be short-lived.

Pitt County Prison Camp Superintendent Paul A. Crawford stated that the two men, Mac Walden, 22, of Charlotte, and George Bass, 21, of Goldsboro, broke from a work crew shortly after nine o'clock yesterday morning while working on the Gum Swamp road two miles east of Ayden.

Crawford said that the men were shrugging and ran off into a side road into the dense swamp and woodland. An alarm was sounded at once and Pitt County law officers converged on the spot, narrowing down the possible escape routes for the pair.

Bloodhounds from the local prison farm picked up the trail of the two men and around 12:30 yesterday afternoon, some three hours after their escape, Walden was found hiding on the outskirts of the Ayden city limits.

When found, Walden was in a cluster of honeysuckle vines, in the vicinity of a large number of silos who were on the hunt. Walden offered no resistance, Crawford reported.

The 22-year-old Mecklenburg native was sentenced from that county on July 9, 1951 for robbery. He is serving a 15-year sentence and has been at the local camp since the first day of August. It was his first attempted escape.

George Bass, the second escapee, was taken back to the local camp.

Bass was taken on a rural road between Henahan and St. Jory's around 2:00 yesterday afternoon. Once the dogs had been taken off the trail of Walden, the two having split up, the trail of Bass was quickly picked up and tracked.

Bass was overtaken on a rural road went down the road and the resulting alarm led to his capture.

Crawford stated that Bass was lying down in the woods when found by the dogs and officers.

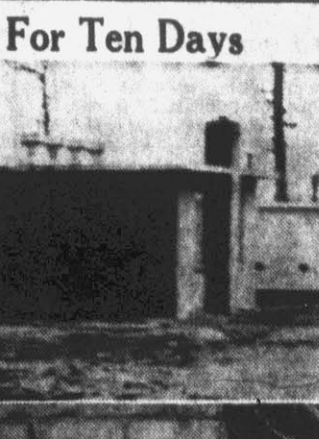
The escape attempt yesterday was the second in less than two months at the local camp. On August 23, two trustees, used to train and hunt the bloodhounds, walked away, told up a woman at knife point and fled.

They were captured after only two hours of freedom in one of the fastest apprehensions at the camp.

Yesterday's escape will mean the loss of all gained time for the two youthful convicts, and an additional six months placed on their sentences.

Each will be placed in prison stripes for a term of six months and wear chains as punishment for the escape attempt. The punishment is set by the N. C. Prison Department.

Crawford was high in his praise of all law enforcement officers taking part in the hunt. He stated that the cooperation was the best that could be asked for.



The above cell, known as the "hole" became the home for two prisoners of the State Prison farm here yesterday after their recapture following a few hours of freedom. The two men will be kept in solitary confinement for a period of ten days during which time they will be given only the customary bread and water. The inset shows the outside of the small brick building which houses the four cells. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).

Reds Put Tanks And Troops In Truce City

150-Wing Armada Seen By Air Force

Senate Military Spending Bill To Attain Goal Within Three Years; Fantastic New Weapons Linked To Outlay

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force is confident that the \$5,000,000,000 added to the Senate military spending bill will guarantee a mighty 150-wing air armada within three years.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved \$61,103,856,030 for military spending—about \$5,000,000,000 more than the House voted and to be used solely for air power.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the approved bill, said the increase in air power funds has "some connection" with the "fantastic new weapons" which President Truman said the United States has developed.

But the record of the closed door hearings disclosed no hint of what the new "terrible" weapons might be.

Air Force representatives also assured the Senate military appropriations subcommittee in the testimony that the extra \$5,000,000,000 for air power will get them well started on buying planes for "a total program... of the order of 150 or 160" groups.

The Senate will begin debating the \$61,103,856,030 measure Monday.

The whopping measure contains a special \$5,000,000,000 "national emergency fund" for expanding air power.

The fund was added on an amendment by Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC) after the Air Force said it would be necessary to enable them to build beyond the 95-wing "floor" established by the House and Senate bills.

Several air power boosters in Congress have advocated a 161-wing Air Force.

The senate committee approved \$20,026,170,030 for the Army; \$20,001,585,000 for the Air Force; \$15,544,891,000 for the Navy and Marine Corps; and \$5,000,000,000 for the "national emergency fund" under the secretary of defense. The defense secretary's office also gets \$529,45,000 for other expenses; the National Security Resources Board \$1,600,000 and the National Security Council \$160,000.

Air Force officials said the 95-wing program calls for 1,061,000 men in the Air Force by June 30, 1952. They had no immediate estimate for the total necessary for 150 groups but said they hoped to hold it to 1,400,000.

C-Of-C Board OKs Swine Sale

Will Co-Sponsor Agricultural Event Set For Oct. 9

The board of directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce last night approved the recommendation of its agricultural committee that the organization co-sponsor with the Pitt County Swine Breeders Association and the county agents a purebred hog sale on October 9.

Arrangements and details of the sale will be announced at a later date.

The directors likewise approved the report of the transportation committee which stated plans are being worked out for checking freight bills of Greenville business firms for possible overcharges. The committee stated the service will be open to any local firm desiring to have its freight bills checked.

By action of the board of directors the Chamber of Commerce agreed to cooperate with the Greenville fire department in carrying out Fire Prevention Week October 8-13 in Greenville. The board made an appropriation to cover the expenses of the week.

The board authorized renewal of the Chamber of Commerce membership in the Pitt County Farm Bureau for another year.

W. T. Kyzer was instructed by the directors to attend hearings beginning September 10 before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C. supporting the efforts to secure air service for the Pitt-Greenville airport. W. W. Speight, county attorney, and W. E. Watson, attorney for the airport commission also will attend the hearing.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The penny post card was as good as gone today, but whether you will have to put four-cent stamps on ordinary letters depends on House action later this month.

The Senate passed a bill last night to raise postal revenues by \$400,000,000 a year. It would double the rate for penny postcards, boost postage on ordinary letters from three to four cents, on air mail letters from 6 to 8 cents and raise other postal rates.

The House bill doesn't go as far as the Senate's. The House is expected to take up its own bill later this month to raise an estimated \$136,000,000 more postal revenue. It also doubles the penny post card rate, but would not change postage for ordinary and air mail letters.

Pending bills to grant pay raises for 500,000 postal workers at the rate of more than \$200,000,000 a year would offset half the Senate rate increase and more than wipe out the proposed House boost.

President Truman in February asked Congress for postage increases to bring in \$361,000,000 for the Post Office Department which is expected to run more than \$500,000,000 in the red this year.

Biggest House fights were expected over proposed increases for newspapers and magazines and over efforts to restore twice-a-day mail deliveries, the latter rejected by the Senate.

Penny Post Card Is All But Gone

Senate Bill Raises Rates; House Action Now Awaited

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UN Command Learns Kaesong Occupied By Armored Force; Enemy Retakes Hills On Western Front; 24 U.S. Jets And 40 MIGs Tangle, No Losses Reported

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea (UP)—The Communists have driven Allied infantrymen from hills in three sectors of the western front and are moving tanks into the cease-fire city of Kaesong, it was reported tonight.

The attacking Red forces are heavily supported by artillery. Incomplete advances from the front said:

Chinese shock troops drove an Allied unit from hill position northeast of Korangpuri, 15 miles east of Kaesong, Saturday evening in their second savage attack in eight hours.

About 35 miles to the northeast, in the center of the old Choswon-Kumhwa-Pyongyang "Iron Triangle," a force of up to 3,000 Chinese drove United Nations troops from two hills.

About 15 miles to the northeast of this action, at a point southeast of Kumson, an unestimated number of enemy troops drove U.N. troops from a hill position.

The Chinese took the hill northeast of Korangpuri after being driven off in their first attack. The second Red attack was made after a powerful artillery bombardment on the Allied lines.

Reports of the enemy attacks in the center of the old "triangle" and southeast of Kumson were incomplete. Some U.N. elements are still fighting in the triangle. The reports said, but others are straggling back to the main line.

The report that the Communists were moving tanks into Kaesong, where cease-fire talks were held until the Reds broke them off, came from the U.N. truce camp below the city. The report could not be confirmed because the enemy is in possession of Kaesong.

While the ground troops were fighting, 24 American jet fighters planes tangled with 40 Russian planes late in a scoreless dog fight.

West of Yonchon, in the Korangpuri area, U.N. patrols found the bodies of 120 Chinese, and many fresh graves, at the point where the Chinese apparently surrounded an American unit Thursday.

The 8th Air Force flew a total of 450 fighter bomber sorties Saturday in support of the ground forces and in attacks on enemy supply buildings, vehicles, railroad cars and bridges. The 5th Air Force claimed the killing or wounding of 2,075 Communist troops in the last week in ground-support action.

The U.N. Army was ready all along the 135-mile front for anything the Communists might try when they make their awaited move for peace or all-out war. In San Francisco, Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, who recently left the U. S. 2nd Division for reassignment, said the U.N. line "can hold forever, if necessary."

Marauding U.N. bombers and fighters of all sizes carried the biggest punch to the enemy Saturday. They struck at Red airfields and apparent preparations near the front for enemy air operations.

A flight of 24 American F-84 Sabrejets drew 40 Communist MIG-15 jets into combat for 25 minutes over North Korea Saturday morning. But despite the numerous firing passes made as the jets whirled and swirled after each other from 35,000 feet down to near-ground level, no planes were shot down.

Socialism's Faults Even Break Down Its Most Honest Leaders

By ROGER BABSON
NEW YORK CITY—Of the three top leaders of British Socialism in recent years, only one is in office today. Mr. Attlee still heads the Labour Government of Great Britain, but is plagued with a duodenal ulcer which has already hospitalized him. This ulcer could conceivably force him to follow his former right hand man, Sir Stafford Cripps, into retirement. Sir Stafford was in several ways the brightest luminary in the British Labour movement: an eminent lawyer, and an intellectual of the first magnitude. A few months back he had retired as Chancellor of the Exchequer for reasons of health. He suffers from colitis. Early this year the third man in the Labour Government, Ernest Bevin, suffered an illness that forced him to retire as Foreign Secretary. Shortly thereafter he died at the age of 70.

I am not exulting over casualties among top-ranking British Socialists. I consider Attlee, Cripps and Bevin men of the highest integrity and the noblest intentions. Were they rogues paying lip service to Socialism, in order to further their personal ambition, all three might now be in good health, riding high on the road to more power. At least, this is what I learn here in New York.

Socialism is a Cruel Hoax
To my way of thinking, Socialism as set up today constitutes a cruel hoax. Socialists discover that many evils can be traced

back to individual private greed. This is true. But the Socialists conclude, all too quickly, that private greed or private enterprise, should be outlawed. They then nationalize the big private enterprises and turn them over to the government. They "sink the ship to rid it of rats." But the hoax is that the coming of Socialism to power brings frustration, stagnation, and finally the need for "austerity." Only individual incentive provides the spark and fuel of human endeavor.

When honest Socialists, like the big three of England's Labour movement, gain control of the government, they discover that the noble doctrines to which they have dedicated their lives do not work out as expected. Socialism, unfortunately, distributes poverty, not riches.

Tragedy of Honest Socialists
An honest Socialist in power soon finds himself experiencing an intense inner struggle—the struggle between loyalty to socialism and the realization that individual incentive must be liberated if the people are to enjoy maximum prosperity. There are two possible outcomes of such an inner struggle within the heart of the honest Socialist—either a nervous breakdown or a desertion of Socialism. Attlee and Cripps are honest Socialists and so was Bevin;

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 800-5 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Captain and Mrs. C. H. Hembry of Jacksonville, Fla. are visiting relatives in Greenville.

Mrs. Jack Moye Jr. and children will leave next week for Fort Campbell, Ky. to join Lt. Moye, who is stationed there.

The Kings Daughters

The Patient Circle of The Kings Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. C. A. Bowen, 408 Library St., Tuesday night, September 11, at 8 o'clock.

Co-hostesses—Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Mrs. Cora Powell and Miss Mary Wells. Dr. R. L. Holt of BCC will give the program. His subject, "Inspiration For Service To Others."

Masonic Notice

Greenville Chapter No. 50 will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Society Notice

The Women's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30. The Sunbeams will meet at the same time.

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Immanuel Baptist Church will have a joint meeting on Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in the Molly Brown Room. Every member is urged to be present.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Nichols announce the birth of a daughter, Lela Gay, on September 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Nichols is the former Mary Willis of this city.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 4, 1911

Miss Vernice Lang Entertains Farnville—Miss Vernice Lang delightfully entertained Friday night in honor of her guest, Miss Ruth Deans, of Wilson. The guests were received at the door by the hostess and ushered into the hall where delicious punch was served by Miss Annie Laurie Lang and Miss Madeleine Horton.

The crowd then gathered in the parlor, where progressive heart dice was carried on with interest and delight. Miss Agnes Barrett, the play-off, winning the highest score, received a box of stationery, which was graciously presented to the guest of honor. After this a very interesting contest—questions answered by the names of the counties in this state. The prize, a beautiful rhinestone nap, was won by Dr. Paul Jones and presented to Miss Deans. At eleven o'clock the guests were graciously served with choice and delicious refreshments by Mrs. W. M. Lang, Mrs. J. Y. Monk, Mrs. Harry Humphrey and Mrs. W. C. Askew. Thus closing a very pleasant evening, the guests all departed declaring Miss Lang a most charming hostess.

Little Theatre Guild

On Tuesday night, September 11, at 7:30 the Little Theatre Guild will hold its first meeting of the year at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Anyone interested in joining is invited to be present.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the American Legion Dining Room.

MONDAY

10:30 a.m.—Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial Library

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 886, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The Kings Daughters and Sons meets at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bowen.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Judson's Couples Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Parks.

8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moye Sr. will entertain to honor Miss Sue Worthington, Mr. Bob Smith, and their wedding party at the Greenville Country Club.

THURSDAY

6:00 p.m.—B.E.P.W. Club Executive Board meets at the Woman's Club.

7:00 p.m.—Monthly B.E.P.W. Club dinner meeting at the Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—B.E.P.W. Club

Tuesday 8 p.m. is the deadline for making dinner reservations for the Business and Professional Woman's Club dinner meeting. Reservations can be made by contacting E. Y. Latham at the Merle Norman Studio, Mrs. Cassie Sawyer at Jane's Shop or Miss Audrey Bottoms at the Employment Office.

Ayden Christian Church

Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr. will be installed as pastor of the Ayden Christian Church on Sunday evening, September 9, at 7:30.

Dr. R. Day Lindsey, president of Atlantic Christian College, will be guest speaker.

This is a Union Service to which all are cordially invited.

Free Will Baptist Circle

The Circles of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the following homes: Little Smith Circle with Mrs. Lena Vincent, 107 W. 12th St.

Laura Belle Barnard Circle with Mrs. R. A. Calhoun, 501 Meads St.

Young Women's Circle with Mrs. Doris Minch, 1008 Evans St.

Greenville is making plans to organize a Breakfast Club in Jacksonville in the near future.

Mrs. Catherine Walsh discussed "Peace of Mind" by Joshua Lotz Liebman. She made an excellent talk and the members of the club felt that they had really gathered some fine thoughts from her report.

The nominating committee presented a slate for the new officers and the following were elected: Mrs. Margaret Boykin, president; Mrs. Francis Caslick, first vice-president; Mrs. Eleanor Norris, second vice-president; Mary Belle Edridge, recording secretary; and Mrs. Mary Dell Seymour, treasurer.

Plans are also being made for the annual bazaar night which will be held in October.

Ladies Night At Pactolus Ruritan

Tuesday night will be "Ladies' Night" when the Ruritans in Pactolus entertain the ladies at the community building.

Other than the wives of the Ruritans, the teachers and wives of the Pactolus School will be special guests of the Pactolus Ruritan Club.

Edmund Harding, humorist from Washington, will be on hand to entertain the guests and Hubert C. Simmons, president, will preside.

Serving on the committee to make the arrangements for ladies' night are Noel Lee, Jr., chairman, Sam Bowers, Jr., and R. D. Picklesimer.

U. S. Army records show 68 per cent of officers have completed one or more years of college.

Rev. Howard James To Conduct Revival In Grimesland

The Rev. Howard James, minister of the First Christian Church of Elizabeth City, will conduct a revival at Grimesland Christian Church beginning on Monday night, September 10. Services will begin each evening at 7:45 and will run through Friday night. The pastor, Rev. G. Henry Sullivan, will preach at the morning and evening services on Sunday, September 16.

Mr. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. James of Winterville and graduate of Winterville High School, received his A.B. degree from Atlantic Christian College and his B.D. degree from Duke University. He also did graduate work at the University of Chicago and studied voice at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Mrs. James, a graduate of Atlantic Christian College with graduate work at the University of North Carolina, will play the piano for the services.

She majored in English and Public School Music and taught for several years in Gaston and Roanoke Rapids. The James team will use Suedo-Graph and Picto-Graph illustrated Bible Stories during the services.

The Juniors, ages 6-16, are invited to meet at the church each evening at 7:30 for singing, stories and illustrated object lessons.

The church is making plans for an excellent revival meeting. The people of Grimesland and the surrounding communities are extended a cordial invitation by the Grimesland Christian Church to share in these services of inspiration and fine Christian fellowship.

Breakfast Club Elects Officers

The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club met this morning at 7:30 at the American Legion home with President Little Bihro presiding at the meeting. There were 21 members present. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Catherine Walsh, Mary Dell Seymour, Cassie Sawyer and Marie Cox. The four prizes were won by Henrietta Johnson, Allie Whitehurst, Audrey Jordan, Cassie Sawyer.

Greenville is making plans to organize a Breakfast Club in Jacksonville in the near future.

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GHS Club Work Schedule Is Set

Club activities will begin in Greenville High next week when the clubs resume meeting after the summer vacation.

The first week of school this year was filled with new schedules and the clubs could not begin meeting until the week following the opening of school. No new clubs have been organized for the year so far and none of the clubs has been dropped from high school.

A schedule of the club meetings has been made out showing the time of meeting. The first week of the school month the following clubs will meet with its advisors: Student Council Association, bank, band, glee club, Future Homemakers of America, boys' music, library club, and the executive committee of the SCA.

During the second week of the school month the following clubs will meet: SCA, bank, band, glee club, National Forensic League, boys' music, executive committee of the SCA, and the International Correspondent Club.

During the third week of the school month the following clubs will hold its meetings: SCA, bank, band, National Honor Society, F.H.A., radio club, boys' music, glee club, library club, and the SCA executive committee.

The fourth week of the school the following clubs will meet: SCA, bank, band, I.C.C., boys' music, N.F.L., glee club, and the SCA executive committee.

Most of the clubs will meet during homeroom period.

25 Years-Plus Club Organized

Mrs. Fenner Corbett was elected president of the newly organized Twenty-Five Years-Plus Club of the Eastern Star. The organization meeting took place Thursday evening, Sept. 6, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Munford, on Evans St.

Mrs. Munford is district chairman of all the clubs to be organized in the Seventh District.

Chosen on the slate with Mrs. Corbett were Mrs. Hugh Ragdale, vice-president, and Mrs. P. E. Wells, secretary and treasurer.

Twenty members of the Order have had membership in the chapter for twenty-five years or more. The members present were most enthusiastic and are looking forward to many happy hours together.

A tea to be held at the home of one of the members, and honoring State Eastern Star officers, was discussed for the near future. It was decided to meet each month on the fourth Thursday evening, and the next meeting will be held with Mrs. Wiley Brown on Dickinson Ave. on Sept. 27.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

At the morning service at 11 o'clock Sunday, Miss Barbara White will sing a solo, "Come Unto Him" by Handel. Our Chancel Choir, under the direction of our minister of music, Mrs. Moye Dail, will sing "Recessional" by DeKoven. Rev. J. A. Nelson will bring a message on the timely subject, "Your Life Is What You Make It." The young people of the church, including our college students, will meet Sunday night at 8 o'clock for our fellowship supper and at 6:30 for Youth Fellowship. Now that vacations are over and school has started, we are urging the members and friends of the Immanuel Baptist Church to worship with us Sunday morning. Begin the day right by coming to Sunday school and bringing the whole family.

Service League Notice

The Greenville Service League will meet at Sheppard Memorial Library at 10:30 a.m. on Monday September 10.

W.S.C.S. Circle Meetings

The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Monday, 3:30 p.m., as follows:

Circle No. 4—Mrs. J. F. Arthur, chairman, with Mrs. A. J. Moore, 510 West Fourth Street.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. J. S. Moye, chairman, with Mrs. R. W. Stark, 311 S. Eastern Street.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. E. H. Williford, chairman, with Mrs. J. A. Bunting, 501 East Eleventh Street.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. Reynolds May, chairman, with Mrs. C. W. Murray, 2301 East Fifth Street.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. J. D. Measick, chairman, with Mrs. E. T. Futrell, 1103 Johnston Street.

Circle No. 9—Mrs. W. J. Stiel Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Sam Underwood Jr., West Rock Spring Road.

Circle No. 10—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, chairman, with Mrs. Harvey Tripp, 403 West Fourth Street.

Circle No. 11—Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman, with Mrs. C. W. Hearne, 310 West Third Street.

Circles 1 and 2 will meet on Monday evening, 8 o'clock, as follows:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. F. P. Brooks, chairman, with Mrs. Troy B. Dodson, 800 West Third Street.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. R. F. Thompson, with Mrs. J. Brantley Speight, Winterville.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. J. L. Opeck, chairman, with Mrs. Charles T. Hudson, 123 North Eastern Street.

Mr. & Mrs. Vornholt Entertain To Honor Dr. and Mrs. Cuthbert

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert were honored Friday evening at an informal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vornholt. Dr. Cuthbert has come to Greenville from Illinois Wesleyan University. He has taken over the chairmanship of the Music Department at East Carolina College.

The rooms were gay with garden flowers. The modern dining table setting was lighted with the soft glow of candles. Mrs. J. L. Fleming served punch and Mrs. J. L. Fleming Jr. poured coffee.

Guests included the members of the College Music Department, their wives or husbands, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fleming Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White, Mrs. M. N. Posey, Mr. Giles of Wake Forest, and Miss Martha Gilbert. There were 28 people present.

Girl Scout News

The following is a schedule of the Greenville Girl Scout troop meetings with the time, place, and leaders:

Scout troop 1 will meet at the Methodist Church at 3:30 on Tuesday with Mrs. Ralph Tucker and Miss Kathryn Van Norwick.

Brownie troop 2 will meet at West Greenville school on Friday at 3:30 with Mrs. Sherman Parks, Mrs. S. C. Winchester, and Mrs. J. B. Bass.

Scout troop 3 will meet at the Methodist Church at 3:30 on Wednesday with Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Miss Catherine Hill, and Miss Pat Bundy.

Scout troop 4 will meet at the Rotary Club on Wednesday at 3:30 with Mrs. L. E. Tyler.

Brownie troop 5 will meet at the Rotary Club on Monday at 3:30 with Miss Lyle Bachelor. This troop is for all girls seven years old who attend the training school.

Brownie troop 6 will meet at Third Street school on Thursday at 3:30 with Mrs. Troy Dodson and Mrs. C. B. Rice.

Scout troop 7 will meet at the Rotary Club on Tuesday at 3:30 with Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson.

Brownie troop 8 will meet at the Rotary Club on Friday at 3:30 with Mrs. R. W. Epicer.

Scout troop 9 will meet at West Greenville school on Tuesday at 3:30 with Mrs. C. B. West III, Mrs. Fennell, and Mrs. W. E. Basnight.

Scout troop 10 will meet at Third Street school on Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. B. Sugg, Jr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson. All Brownies who flew-up in May will meet with this troop.

Scout troop 11 will meet at the Rotary Club on Thursday at 3:30 with Mrs. M. P. Hoot and Miss Janice Ormond. This is a new troop and will be for the Brownies who flew-up in May and attend the Training school.

Brownie troop 12 will meet at Third Street school on Tuesday at 3:30 with Miss Frances Bendall. This is a new troop that has been organized to take care of all the seven year old girls who attend the Third Street school.

All Scout troops will begin on a regular schedule on Monday, September 10. If any girl is in doubt about when and where her troop meets, please contact the office 2228.

DR. SAM T. WHITE, II
Optometrist

Wishes to announce the opening of his office for the practice of optometry at

108 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, North Carolina

Hours For Eye Examinations
9:00-1:00 — 2:00-5:00
Wednesday Until Noon

Phone 4442

CORRECTION

In Thursday's Fashion Shop Ad, All Wool Coats Were Advertised For \$2.95. The Correct Price Should Be \$29.95.

A COMPLETE COTTON SERVICE

GINNING: New outfit, including most modern machinery for drying and cleaning.

GRADING: Grades direct to you from government. SELLING: Highest price for cotton and seed.

STORING: If you want to store your cotton, we offer bonded warehouse service. Our Warehouse is approved for government loans.

HOULING: We will haul your cotton.

EXPERIENCE: Nearly 50 years cotton service at our present location.

WE SOLICIT AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU.

BETHEL MANUFACTURING CO.

Bethel, N. C.
Phone—Office 3451 W. J. Smith, Res. 2461

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Close: poetic
2. Know: archaic
3. Beard of grain
4. Mouth of a river
5. Dined
6. By birth
7. Tender attachment
8. Make into leather
9. Give strength to
10. Bend asunder
11. Tree
12. English river
13. Literary composition
14. Nautical sailing call
15. Watercourse
16. Talk offense
17. After songs

DOWN
18. Engaged in a game
19. Roman emperor
20. Press for payment
21. Small swallow
22. Allow
23. More delicate
24. Old musical note
25. Dupes
26. Entire quantity
27. Official decree
28. Variety of lettuce
29. Word of command
30. Meaning
31. Mountain in Alaska

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Ship's clock
2. Voluntary rainmaking
3. Fairy
4. Egyptian snake
5. American Indian
6. Number
7. Garden vegetable
8. Opposite side of the earth
9. The Nile
10. Local record
11. International agreement
12. Artificial silk
13. Swiss river
14. Prison
15. Institutions for the sick
16. Small explosion
17. Shouts
18. Lower
19. Negative
20. Silkworm
21. Soak up
22. Roman official
23. Pertaining to the leum
24. Musical instrument
25. Alcoholic beverage
26. Field of granular snow
27. Garden implement
28. Former title of governor of Algeria
29. Color
30. English letter
31. Perceive

Third Street school needs a leader for a Scout troop, if anyone will help or knows of someone who will help please call the office.

No Candidate

RALEIGH — (AP) — Capus Wayne, U. S. ambassador to Colombia, has ended speculation on whether he will run for governor of North Carolina next year.

"I have decided I will not be a candidate," Wayne told a specially called news conference yesterday afternoon. "After a short vacation in the state I will return to my post as ambassador to Colombia."

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 18-6 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1937 Dodge four door automobile, license No. 567-420, motor No. DR50215, the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, the said automobile will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock (12:00) noon on the 29th day of September, 1951.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile title thereto having been heretofore vested in one James King, Pitt County, North Carolina, shall come in and assert his claim on or before

EPI MATS LAMP
MEN IRON IDEA
MAJOR BULBOUS
ASURA AGAR
SEGO MANOA
OFT EMANATING
PAIR ERE ENTE
ENCOUNTER BOS
SEEMS DEED
BETA ARENA
TIRADES PANEL
ODOR LINE GAM
TOED LAIR ERS

date of sale, to-wit: Twelve o'clock (12:00) noon, September 29, 1951, or be forever barred.

This the 4th day of September, 1951.

RUEL W. TYSON, Sheriff
Pitt County

W. W. Speight, County Attorney
Sept. 8-15-22

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Oscar Harris Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 23rd day of August, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 23rd day of August 1951.
Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.,
Administrator of the Estate of
Oscar Harris Sr., deceased.
Harding & Lge. Atty's.
Aug. 25 Sept. 1-8-15-23-29

WEDDING
Announcement
STATIONERY

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

LET'S GO TO THE BIG SHOW AT
GUY SMITH STADIUM
Wed, Sept. 12

MAINE AT 8-NIGHT AT 8:30

Direct From
Yankee Stadium, N. Y.

ROGERS
RODEO

COWBOY ROY and MOVIE HORSE

"TRIGGER"

52 — BIG EVENTS — 52

IF YOU CAN RIDE "BIG SLYD" THE BIG BULL IN SECONDS

Cesé O'Dell, the Daring Aerialist

Jimmy Troy, King of the Trampoline

Trick Riders, Ropers, Indians, Horses

Hank Keenan, America's Favorite Clown

Tobacco Market's Opening Is Climax To Long Waiting

Farmers' Crop Is Still A Big Gamble

By JOHN D. SPINKS, JR.,
Reflector City Editor

At nine o'clock in the morning 18 days ago a man walked to the head of a column of men in a local tobacco warehouse, adjusted his ball cap, hitched up his britches, and without any further ceremony that might have befitted the auspicious occasion, informed the men about him, "I'm gonna start this pile at 39."

That 39-cent pile may or may not have been the first basket of tobacco sold here that day, but it served to open Greenville's 61st market year in the selling of North Carolina's front-running money crop. And even if the warehouseman was cognizant of the auspicious 61st opening, he only did his bounden duty in starting the first pile at what he thought it would bring.

Granted, the 39-cent offering was nowhere near the opening-day average of last year, which was best since 1919. However, it was fair enough for the quality of tobacco offered for sale opening day 1951 and brought home once again the fact that a good price is only offered for good tobacco.

The quality of the end product may not have been as good this year as years past, but the tobacco farmer who offered his leaf for sale never worked harder to produce it. A long dry spell in the early days of the setting-out period, cool nights, followed by scorching days—all culminated in a late-ripening crop that has been tabbed the most expensive in the history of Pitt County to bring to market.

But bring it to market they did. Those farmers accepted their lot, born gamblers that most of them are, loaded it on to their conveyances and set it on the floors of the 17 warehouses in the city, offering it to the highest bidder, whether he was a buyer from a domestic, export or independent company, or whether he was a speculator, the latter being a high-faluting changeover from the historical "pin hooker."

While that array of tobacco talent, representing just about every kind of smoking, dipping or chew-

ing manufacturer, was going about its assigned task, the farmer relaxed on his piles of tobacco, or followed behind the buyers, or went to town, doing anything that would while away the time before he could be paid for that part of his season's work. Most of the farmers on opening day—or any other selling day, for that matter—just sat around and discussed the crop or other current happenings with each other, not caring much whether the conversation had any point to it or was even interesting.

The point of the entire waiting period was that now he could sit back and await only what the quality of his past labors would bring him on the open market. And there wasn't much he could do about increasing the return on his investment: his tobacco was on the floor, so were the buyers, and that was about all there was to it. It was out of his hands entirely.

The women who came to town for the sale, most of them farmers' wives, responded to the waiting a bit differently. In the main, they walked around the warehouse, either following the sale or talking with other women on the floor. They may have offered up a word of prayer for a good price for the crop, but if such was the case there weren't too many words between the "Dear Lord" and the "Amen."

Most of them were busy exchanging greetings with other women in other parts of the warehouse, women who perhaps they had not seen since last season or those who lived on neighboring farms. At any rate they were hard at conversation for the better part of the sale, swapping light chit-chat or recipes, or making inquiries about the family.

The children had their day, too, though unschooled in the tradition of what opening day meant to their parents. The youngsters very definitely did not content themselves in sitting on piles of tobacco or in conversing with friends in other parts of the warehouse. Instead, most of them were either lost or were playing an impromptu form

of hide-and-seek among the piles, much to the chagrin of their parents and the government graders, the latter who were doing their best to stay well ahead of the sale's retinue. Others were scampering up one row and down another, running not from or to anything, but running for the sheer pleasure of being away from their parents, or the farm, or just about anything else, momentarily.

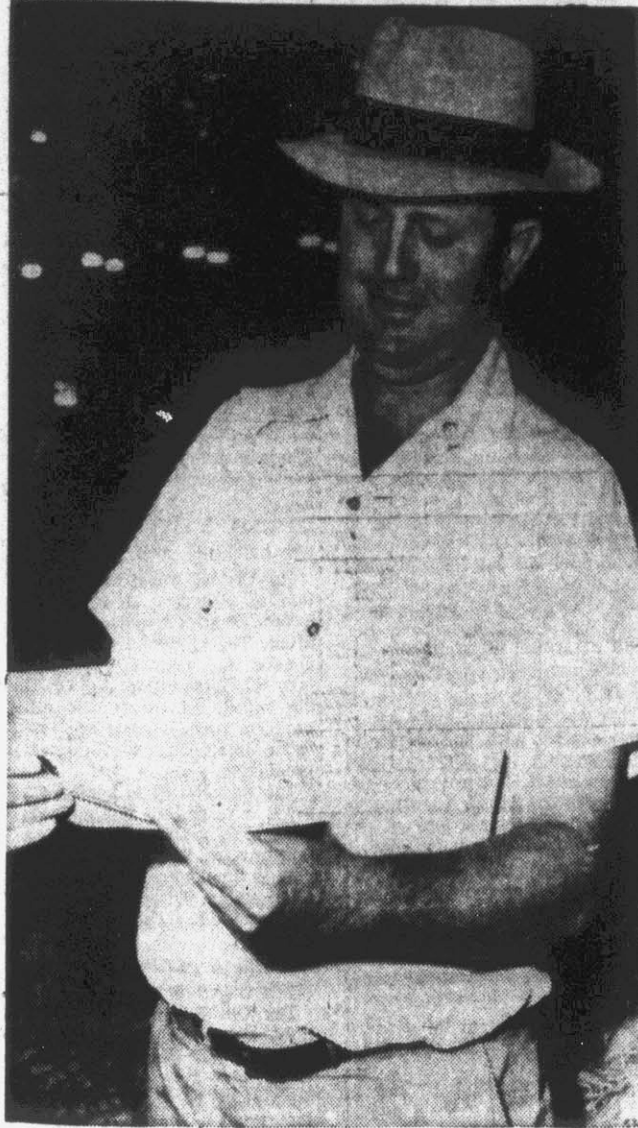
Presently, however, the family group somehow assembled at the starting point of its peripatetic discussions and games, arriving back at the piles of tobacco that had been brought in earlier that morning or the night before. And, like Santa Claus's annual arrival and hasty departure, the buyers had left something on the pile for the farmer, his wife and his children.

Whether the farmer thought it was Christmas or not could only be determined by his expression when he looked for the first time at the price on his tag. On the faces of some there were grins or slow smiles, indicating their leaf had brought about what they'd expected; on others' the smile was slow in coming, and sometimes not at all, indicating they had a choice of turning the tag, bringing better tobacco into town later in the month, or doing a better growing job next year—weather conditions, soil treatments and Providence permitting.

But whatever the outcome of the buyers' trek past the farmer's tobacco, the job was over for that crop. All that was needed to completely wash his hands of it was to collect his money, pick up his family, and head either for the downtown stores or home.

He had a choice there, also, and it was pretty difficult for him to head back home just then. First, there were a few living essentials that he and his wife had wanted to buy for many months past, months spent on hands and knees in the seed beds and later in the fields under a blistering sun. And there were new articles for the children's enjoyment to be bought, also.

So the family headed out of the hot, steamy warehouse into the not sun of the city, bound for the downtown section and what it had to offer. Before them lay the stores that contained the commodities they needed, necessities and intangibles that seemed to have made the 12-month job of making a crop worth the effort.



Horace G. Hardee, who lives on the Washington highway, beams as he holds his sales check which saw prices as high as 67 cents per pound paid for his tobacco in the opening days of the local market.



"Want to know what we think about this tobacco business?" the two youngsters say. "Well this tobacco is about as soft as a seat as we can find." Little Phillip Bailey, 5, of Bear Grass, and Dania Bailey, also of Bear Grass wait while the bigger folks watch the prices being paid for the tobacco on the Greenville market.



Pile after pile of tobacco dons the floors of the Greenville warehouse shown above and is a typical scene in all of the 17 houses which make up the local market this season. Tobacco time is allotted so that a warehouseman can tell a farmer within several minutes the time which his offerings will be auctioned off.



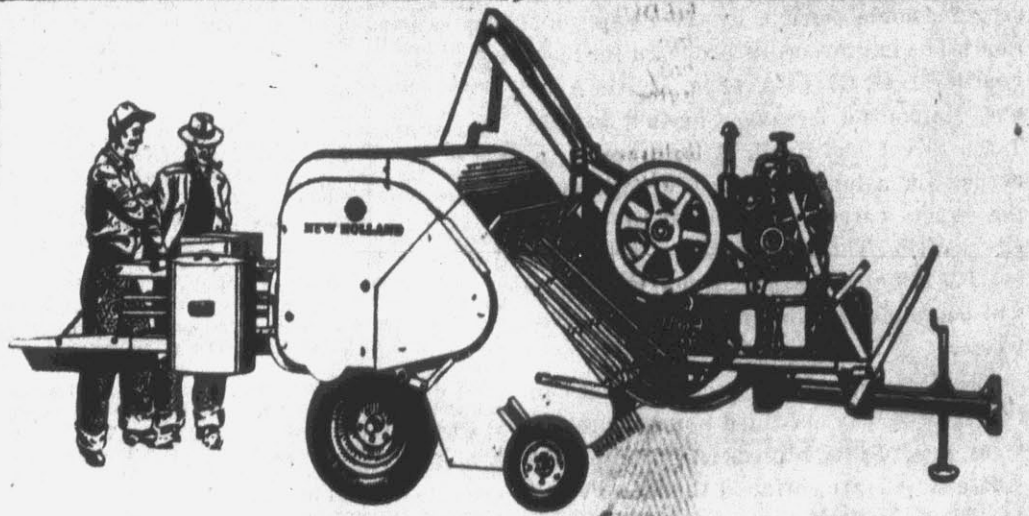
THE chant of the auctioneer is one of the most exciting features to be heard on any warehouse floor. Above buyers and spectators alike line the piles of tobacco and listen to the chant of the head man at the tobacco auction. (Daily Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).



Greenville Sales Supervisor Bill Whedbee points out some good quality leaf to two Martin County farmers, W. L. Austin of Robersonville (left) and Chester Taylor of Route 2, Williamston. The Martin County men were on hand to sell tobacco at the opening of the Greenville market.



Another load of tobacco comes into Greenville for sale on the floors of one of the leading warehouses operated here. In the above picture M. M. Edmerson of Bethel supervises the unloading of a truck load of his golden weed.



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YOUR NEWEST AUTHORIZED NEW HOLLAND DEALER

You want the best in farm machinery. We want to offer you what you want. That's why we've completed arrangements to handle the world's most popular baler—the fast, dependable New Holland.

Plan now to pay us a visit on your next trip to town. We'll be glad to show you just how New Holland's Farm Engineered Machinery can step up production, save money right on your

own farm. See the complete New Holland hay line: power take-off Side Rakes, automatic Balers, Field Bale Leaders, and certified Baler Turbos—or ask about New Holland forage equipment: Field Forage Harvesters, Forage Blowers and combination Hay Chopper-Ensilage Cutters.

You'll always find a complete stock of parts backed up by efficient service at

Turnage Implement Co.

Farmville, N. C.

YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR

NH NEW HOLLAND
—Farm Engineered Hay Machinery—



M. L. Evans, one of the old timers around the Greenville tobacco market passes on some of the leaf being offered at one of the local sales. The old timer who lives on the New Bern highway, has seen tobacco sold on the local market since he was a boy of ten. Prior to that he went to Richmond, Va., with his father to sell tobacco more than 61 years ago.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE ESSENTIAL TRUTHS
The contemporaries of Jesus were at first very much impressed with his teachings and his power to perform miracles, but as time went on they lost interest in him. They expected him to be a political ruler; when he began talking about a kingdom of love, they concluded that he was a visionary and wrote him off as a complete loss. Rankling disappointment probably had something to do with the decision of Judas Iscariot to betray Jesus to his enemies.

To this day men continue to admire certain things about Jesus but to discard other things as non-essential. They admit that he was a great man; the calendar tells us that, for time has been dated from his birth. Surely he was a great teacher, and many of his principles are necessary to keep society stable and wholesome. All this is universally admitted.

Yet the New Testament teaches vastly more than this about Jesus. It teaches the astounding doctrine that Jesus Christ was God in human flesh, living the divine life among men. The New Testament further teaches that by the death of Jesus Christ on the cross, the forgiveness of man's sin is achieved.

On these truths every branch of the Christian Church is founded. But so far as the world in general is concerned, it is willing to admit almost any truth about Jesus save these basic truths. Yet these alone are essential.

Sensible Decisions On Powell Bill Money

It is certainly a healthy sign to see that the Board of Aldermen of Greenville has given some thought in advance to the spending of at least a portion of the \$49,739 the city will receive from the Powell bill funds.

At a glance the six projects which have been given top priority by the Board of Aldermen seem logical places for the city to begin the expanded street improvement program made possible by the Powell bill funds. The improvements proposed for East Fourth Street, Grand Avenue, Myrtle Avenue, Manhattan Avenue, Chestnut Street, Tyson Street and South Alley have been needed for a long time. Without question the streets carry a large portion of the city's traffic. The projects will not take all the \$49,739 of the street money, and there will be funds left for improvements elsewhere.

The statement of policy of the aldermen that the city pay one-third and the property owners pay two-thirds of paving costs where streets are surfaced through Powell bill funds in itself is a wise move. But it leaves the aldermen open to a flood of requests for repavement from property owners who have paid their share as well of the city's one-third for paving done over the past several years. From a legal standpoint, we doubt these moral obligations are collectable, but the back obligation which the city has in them may be raised as a debatable issue.

Everyone would like to get as much money as possible from the city for paving, but if the aldermen attempt to go back and pay one-third of all the paving done in the city since money was last appropriated from the city budget for street surfacing, the Powell money will be gone and Greenville will have no more paved streets than it has today. From the overall standpoint, The Reflector agrees with the statement of policy from the aldermen.

The aldermen should make sure, however, that the city gets its money's worth from the street money spent, and that the funds are placed where they will bring the greatest benefit to the greatest number of the people of Greenville.

The State Gets A Black Eye From One Man

The relationship between the white and Negro races in North Carolina on the whole is very good, but once in a while some hot tempered joker who uses his head for little more than a hat rack hops up and gives the whole state a black eye by an inexcusable incident.

That apparently is exactly what happened at Roper this week when Police Chief Robert Sawyer used a blackjack on Dr. William D. Butts, a Negro attorney

from Newport News, Va. Butts was representing a group of Roper Negroes in a federal court hearing at Washington petitioning for the admittance of Negro children to the white schools of Washington County.

According to the account of the beating given by Butts, he was talking with some other Negroes on a Roper sidewalk when the police chief came up and said he was under arrest for "blocking the sidewalk." In a matter of minutes the police chief was using a blackjack on the Negro attorney and was pulled off by Negro and white people nearby.

Officials of Washington County and other leading citizens apologized for the incident, Butts said, but nevertheless the action of Sawyer remains a black mark against Washington County, and the state as a whole to some extent.

Even though the issue in the suit has become a touchy one in many sections of North Carolina, in the opinion of The Reflector it provides no excuse for the outrageous action by Sawyer. It is indicative of the narrow mindedness and bitter racial prejudice still carried by some few North Carolinians.

In North Carolina incidents like the one in Roper are few and far between, but it is up to the people of North Carolina to see to it that they disappear entirely.

Recommendations Must Be Followed To Be Profitable

Efficiency experts to check the operations of various phases of the state government is something North Carolina could have used profitably for many years.

The experts who have been named and will be named to check on and work with the various divisions of the state government can improve the efficiency of the state's work and save North Carolina thousands of dollars annually. The only hitch is that all the experts in the world will not help a business of any kind if their advice is not followed closely by those in charge of the operations of various departments.

North Carolina has taken a step forward toward better business methods by employing efficiency experts; but the experts will not be worth a plugged nickel to North Carolina unless the officials make up their minds to put in the methods recommended by the experts.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

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

WASHINGTON—W.S.E. of Hollywood, Fla., as well as several other readers, take serious issue with Senator Estes Kefauver's repeated declarations that the problem of wiping out nation-wide gangsterism is "up to the people." Since I have emphasized this viewpoint in several columns, they also direct their criticism at me.

Rectifying their futile experiences in trying to clean up their communities, apparently controlled by politicians in league with the underworld, they conclude that it is a hopeless fight. The evil enemy is too strong.

COMPLAINTS—"In closing," writes W.S.E. "I would say that I have been on the firing line for decent and honest government for many years. I believe in this country and its institutions, and I also believe there is ample opportunity for all who have the gumption to go after it. I hate to see such a glorious country despoiled by gangsters and crooked politicians. But I ask you whether it is 'up to the people?' In many cases they are as helpless as we are in Hollywood." These complaints and cavillings at the Kefauver proposal and final official report are understandable, and scores of such letters are pouring into the Senator's office. Many of the writers seem to think that he and his committee marched up the hill and down again, provided the public with no leadership or constructive remedies, and dismissed an insoluble problem with the "up to the people," Pontius Pilate-like declaration.

MEDICINE—Answer: It would be easy to agree with this pessimistic conclusion. But agreement would be an expression of utter defeatism, and a confession of the breakdown of democratic government. The only physicians for the nation's ills, now or in the future, are the "people." Their votes are medicine.

I do not agree with the Kefauver program in its entirety. The National Crime Council recommends might turn into only another bookkeeping organization buried beneath crime statistics that can be obtained from city, state and federal files.

On the other hand, inspiring leadership could persuade states and local communities to form hard-hitting commissions like those in California, Chicago, Miami, and the one now organizing in New York. Federal police cannot handle the problem, and nobody wants to hand them this job, for nobody wants J. Edgar Hoover's unit to become a Gestapo.

LOCAL—Crime can be controlled only on the local level, as any veteran police reporter will testify. Any honest and aggressive Governor can wipe out large-scale, commercial crime, if he will enforce the laws now on the books.

Any Mayor can clean up his city, if he will appoint honest cops and back them up against the go-go-ey pleas of his political friends and backers.

So, it is "up to the people" to elect the right kind of officials. If and when aroused sufficiently, they will do that. But, too often, as I have learned from my many years of political observation and writing, "the right kind of people" do not turn out to vote for "the right kind of officials" on Election Day.

OIL—"How is Iran nationalizing British oil?" asks M.L.M. of Columbia, S.C. "Is she willing to pay the British some money for the oil, or is she just taking possession without any payment? If Iran is willing to pay for the oil facilities, would she pay the British government or private British oil companies?"

Answer: Iran has agreed to compensate Britain for the nationalized oil property, but she insists on paying out of future profits. That strikes the British as slightly confederate. It is as if President Truman took over my house, and offered to reimburse me out of what he collects in rent from another tenant. Moreover, there are discrepancies as to the value of the property.

The British government owns 53 per cent of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. But she also imposes heavy taxes on the profits of the 43 per cent owned private ownership. Under Iranian ownership, she would lose this revenue.

The Lowing Heard?



Somebody Told Me

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

Bancroft Moseley of the Moseley Brothers Insurance Agency is good for about one column a year. Something always happens to Bancroft that makes a story.

This time the story starts out as a simple trip to Nags Head. Allen Powell, Pitt County Tax Auditor, and his wife were already at Nags Head, and the plan was for Bancroft and date to come down for the weekend. R. O. Everett (State Bank and Trust Company) and his wife Maxine were also going to join the party.

In discussing the trip Bancroft asked R. O. "When can you leave?" R. O. said, "I do not see how I can leave before three o'clock." It was Saturday, Bancroft said, "Well, I can get away a little early today. Probably about noon, so we'll go ahead down."

To be more exact, Bancroft left Greenville at 11:30. R. O.

left at about 3:15. When R. O. drove up to the cottage at 6:30 he said, "Where in the world is Bancroft?"

"You tell me," Allan shot back. "I've been expecting him since about three o'clock this afternoon."

"Suppose he had a wreck?" R. O. said.

"Maybe he had a flat," Allan replied.

"Or maybe he's out of gas," "Or the car's stalled," "Reckon we should send out an alarm!"

This sort of speculation went on and on, for forty-five minutes, until finally Bancroft drove up.

"Where in the world have you been?" Allan asked.

"I've been from Greenville to Nags Head," Bancroft calmly replied.

"By Hollywood or New York?" "The short way. You save 50 miles the way I came. I came

by Plymouth and Columbia. Came across two ferries, the Alligator River ferry and the ferry for Mann's Harbor. Of course the ferries cut my speed down a little. In fact, I drove almost 55 all the way, and averaged only 20 miles an hour. The members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce down there were selling cold drinks down by the ferry landing and mopping up. It took about two hours to get across."

"Whatever gave you the idea of going that way?" Allan asked.

"I read about it at a meeting of the Rotary Club in Columbia. As I remember the folder, it said, 'Save 50 miles en route to Nags Head. Come by way of Columbia.'"

Bancroft laughs harder at his misfortune than anyone else. If you want to see him laugh, ask him if he's going to take his next trip to Nags Head via Columbia.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYN NISBET

B.A.I.K. — The Greensboro Daily News editorial column comes up with a new fraternity. Whether it originated in the News' ivory tower or was borrowed from some other source, the name is likely to stick. The Greek letters (Beta Alpha Iota Kappa) translated into American vernacular mean "Boy, Am I Konfused." Whoever is running the outfit will please regard this as application for membership; that is, if the initiation fee is not too high. The News editor applied the designation to a group discussing segregation, racial and otherwise. It is appropriately adaptable to the political situation, state and national. Trouble is that if every eligible person is admitted to membership it will be about the least exclusive club in the world. The club roster would approximate the census roll of the population.

CONFUSING — On national level, for example, there is the confusing situation of the same people thinking McArthur ought to be made president because he refused to take orders from his superior officer, and that Justice Douglas ought to be fired from the supreme court because he expressed a personal opinion contrary to that of the administration. There is the spectacle of the Republican party championing state rights and the Democratic party standing for more and more centralization of power in the federal government. There is demand for more electric power and a government agency going into court to keep a power company from producing it. Move over, you B.A.I.K.s, and make room for some newcomers.

STATE — In North Carolina we have a governor who ridiculed the idea of a bond issue for secondary roads during his pre-election campaign now pointing to the bond road program as the most important accomplishment of his administration. We have a man fired as prison warden for insubordination one day given another job in the same department next day.

SCHOOLS — Our newspapers are filled with complaints about how the public school system discriminates against the Negroes, in face of official records that Negro teachers draw higher average pay checks than whites. We have multi-million dollar building expansion programs at all tax supported colleges, in face of declining enrollment.

ELECTION — We have what is supposed to be a popular primary for nominating public officials, in which the citizen theoretically can vote for the candidate of his choice; but the citizen finds upon going to the polls that his choice is restricted to the two or three or half dozen persons who have nominated themselves and paid a filing fee to the state—or that he has no choice at all because only one person filed for the office, and by his own single vote theoretically became the unanimous choice of his party. We have had for years a law that limited spending in a primary campaign for governor to \$12,000, which is not enough to send a postcard to every voter, and when every sensible person knows it takes from \$50,000 to \$200,000 to run a successful gubernatorial or senatorial campaign. Make room, B.A.I.K.s; there are a lot of us on the outside who want to join up.

FOUND — Ralph F. Sher, many times legislator from Transylvania county, thinks he has found the Lost Colony. At least, he has found where it might have been lost and may still be hidden. The mountain man made his first visit to Roanoke Island for the "Lost Colony" drama last week and his first trip to the famed Outer Banks along the North Carolina coast. He made the return trip to up-state by way of the Croatan sound and Alligator river ferries. He is convinced that very probably Virginia Dare and her folks got lost in the wilds of mainland Dare county, between Alligator river and the sound, and might still be there—so far as anybody knows. Fisher, one of the most popular Republicans to serve in the general assembly in recent years, is famed for his wit and satire at expense of representatives from the lowland counties. He intimated that on his recent trip he accumulated some new ammunition to shoot at lowlanders who made unfavorable comment about the "mountain wilds." He insists that his county has the same number of townships whether it is low tide or high, and that there is nowhere in the mountain a person can get as completely lost as in the wilderness of Dare.

APPRECIATIVE — The mountain Republican was duly appreciative of the courtesies shown him by his Democratic colleagues, Bruce Etheridge of Dare and Ed Johnson of Currituck, and he insisted that there is no personal feeling involved in his invidious comparisons of his favored mountains with the sea-level marshes along the coast. "After all," he said, "as you know—I'm not running for anything down there."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

OUR GIMME COMPLEX GORWS STEADILY

(The Paris (Texas) News)

Looks like we will have to stop twitting Old England about her socialistic government, free wages and teeth and eye-glasses. We don't have a socialist government, under that name, but we do have a number of people who are asking more than what is being given the British citizens. And some of us are getting what is asked both from government and from private industry.

We make demands for large sums for river and harbor improvement, for soil conservation, for subsidies of this and that, and the Congress usually grants the demands. It does that

in order to get votes which will keep the members in office.

Labor makes some demands, too, aside from what it calls on Congress to do for labor. The union of workers in a meat packing plant in Iowa are asking the packer to give each of the 2,800 members of the union a 15-pound ham on Christmas and Easter, besides twenty-seven other demands, including pay for one hour before and one after work hours, which they call "travel time." They also want the day off, with pay, for each member's birthday, lunches provided free by the packer and meat to be sold union members at wholesale price. The pay for union labor at

this packery is \$1.25 an hour with more for skilled workers.

We have come to be a nation of "gimmies" and there is no doubt about it. The attitude is encouraged by Washington, including most members of Congress, and the more given the more is asked. It is not exactly the same as the English government, but it is of the same character.

This nation cannot go always on the giving side. Great as we are, there is a bottom to the barrel, and when it is reached we shall have to change our tune. Something for nothing is possible only when more people have something to give.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
More inflation coming? If so, how much?

Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson told the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that more inflation is coming. It can not be stopped, he testified, it can only be slowed. His way to slow it is to get Congress to repeal the Capetart and Herlong amendments to the Defense Production Act, which would give the Office of Price Stabilization authority to clamp tighter lids on price rises.

This would not slow down inflation, as Mr. Wilson well knows, but it would slow down the effects of inflation.

On the other hand, Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), in predicting that the Senate would hold this year's increase in taxes to \$5,000,000,000, said government would end the next fiscal year June 30 with an actual cash surplus, although on a bookkeeping basis where appropriations instead of actual expenditures are counted against receipts, there will be a deficit.

This would appear to be assurances against a sharp increase in inflation, for the current fiscal year at least, since federal deficit spending, which increases the money supply, is one of the principal sources of inflation.

For those who accept the definition as a rise in the money supply in relation to goods available, there will be strong inflationary and strong deflationary forces at work at this time.

There will be great inflationary pressures under the prices of things made from scarce materials. The spendable money in the hands of consumers, industry and the government is increasing and seems certain to continue to rise, whereas the supply of scarce materials will rise slowly, at least under new steel mills, now that aluminum plants and other production comes in.

There will be deflationary pressures over many soft goods, notably those of cotton, and other foodstuffs, excepting beef, because the incoming crops appear to have been increased more than consumer spending power.

If this is a sound summary of prospects, it appears that the inflationary pressures will be

stronger because by any yardstick, such as the ratio of farm production to total production, or of consumer spending for food and clothing in ratio to other spending, durables are the more important factor.

PAPER AND ALUMINUM NOT JUNK PRIZES

Ceilings and price declines have affected the billion-dollar junk market. Waste paper prices have declined sharply. Various grades have dropped \$5 to \$25 a ton recently, reaching lows for the year. The ceiling price on scrap aluminum is so low that foundry men complain that it doesn't pay junkmen to pick up old pots and pans. But demand for scrap copper and nickel is so strong that much of it is passing into the black market at sky-high prices.

LIFTING RESTRICTIONS ON CHEESE ASKED

The Cheese Importers Association of America is seeking to have curbs on imported cheeses lifted. The revised Defense Production Act requires the Secretary of Agriculture to restrict the imports of cheese and other products when imports are found to be interfering with domestic production.

The Association is asking Congress to amend the law and Agriculture to revise its quota system upward. The restrictions are cutting into importers' business and hurting the economy of Holland and other cheese exporting countries.

ADDING A PROFIT FASHIONABLE TODAY

The Old Promoter was in his most anecdotal, talkative mood when he called today and it took three cigars and some sharp hints about pests to send him on his garrulous way.

One incident is worth repeating.

"My next-door neighbor needed some tiling in his bathroom and sent for a tilesetter. The man said it would cost \$160.

"The neighbor asked how he arrived at the figure and the tile-setter said it would take \$30 worth of material and ten hours work at \$9 an hour. The neighbor wanted to know what the other \$40 was for.

"I'm entitled to a fair profit, aren't I?" asked the craftsman.

There may be some significance somewhere in that story.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)—A fashionable clothes adviser said today any American woman can be well-dressed "for a minimum of \$1,000 a year, not including furs."

The author of this deflationary estimate added the comforting note that there are a lot of nice, good-looking cloth coats on the market this year.

She is Anne Hannauer, a pioneer "exterior decorator." The exteriors she decorates are the outside of other women who want to look well, have the money to, but don't know how.

(Editor's Note: Gee, my wife might read this. Why, I could decorate a hippopotamus for \$500 a year.)

(Boyle's note: I said the same thing to my wife, and she said, "Well, it's something for an American husband, if he can make a strange hippopotamus happy.")

To get back to Madame Hannauer, she has plowed a fresh and profitable field as a career style adviser for well-to-do women—and those who are willing to scrimp to look well-to-do.

How does she differ from other women in the field? She says: "I charge a flat ten per cent of what I buy. I don't look for bargains, and I won't take a commission from any store I buy from."

She says this business formula is "rewarding and lucrative," and is based on the fact that many women with money to spend on clothes lack self-confidence in choosing them.

"Only about 20 per cent of modern women know how to dress well," she said. "But the other 80 per cent naturally hate to admit it."

Among her chief customers are wives who have spent their time raising children, and suddenly find their husbands have become big-shots who need a well-dressed wife for background and business entertainment purposes.

"Sometimes it is rather pitiful," she said. "And I like to feel that I have kept some marriages from being broken up by helping wives learn to dress properly, and show themselves off in a way their husbands can be proud of."

"You know, every husband is a style expert—and he's usually right. He knows when his wife is dressed to look well more often than she does. Her friends often won't tell her the truth. He usually will."

Anne says the biggest mistake the average woman makes is to try to follow changing styles instead of dressing to fit her own type.

"There is no such thing as a bad type woman," she said. "Her clothes should always suit her personality."

"Women should avoid masculine clothing and wear femininity as a habit. The secret of an attractive woman is to be soft, gracious and feminine."

"If a woman feels well-dressed she gets self-confidence. That makes her gracious. And if she's gracious she's soft. And if she's soft, she's feminine."

Other tips—these are for free girls: "Most wives try to dress as inoffensively as possible. Encourage a wife to peacock it a bit. She'll look and feel better—and you'll like her better."

"Get rid of grey hair. It always looks good on the other woman—but it never does on you."

Washington Letter

By CLARKE BEACH (For JANE EADS)

WASHINGTON — Now that Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke is being brought back to Washington, we are once again hearing his nickname, "Thirty-One Knot Burke." He got it because he was once a fast man with a de strover.

That was before he was made a member of Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy's Korean truce negotiations team—and before he mastered the "Op-23," the Navy's propaganda and intelligence unit, which engineered its attack on the B-37 program. The Navy's contention that the B-37 was a Force was over-emphasizing its building program for strategic bombers to the detriment of the other services.

Burke was among the naval officers who testified before Congress on the subject in October 1949. It was after this that Adm. Louis E. Denfeld was forced out as chief of naval operations. In January 1950 Burke took over the CNO's office.

As for the nickname, an old shipmate of his, Rear Adm. H.R. Thuermer, now stationed in the Pentagon, tells the story this way:

Burke was in command of a destroyer squadron in the South Pacific in 1943 when he was ordered to make a swift attack on a Jap fleet concentration. He was asked what was the fastest speed he could make. The best sustained speed his squadron could make in formation was 30 knots, Burke replied.

But each time after that he reported his position, he ended his dispatch with "making 31 knots."

After several of these had been received, a dispatch from the flagship was addressed to "Thirty-One Knot Burke." The member had been invented by the fleet operations officer, Thuermer himself.

The dispatch was signed, of course, with the name of the commander of naval forces in the South Pacific, Adm. "Bull" Halsey. That's why Burke's official biography says Halsey invented the nickname.

The last dispatch from the destroyer that day concluded with: "making 35 knots."

Burke, known throughout the Navy for his brilliant mind and flashy personality, has been in the Pacific since September 1950. Last May he has been in command of a cruiser division. The Navy says it has no intention to order him back to Washington until the work of the truce team is concluded, one way or the other.

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. E. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Solo by Seleta Tucker.
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Why Men Are Lost."
6:00 p. m.—Supper for students and young people.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Master's Touch."
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—Psalm XIX
("The Heavens Declare the Glory of God"), Marcello-Dubois.
Solo—"The Lord's Prayer," Malotte (Mr. Harper S. Darden).
Offertory—"Andante Religioso," Hailing.
Sermon—"By Their Fruits," Dr. Robert L. Holt.
Threefold Amen, Danish.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude" (Op. 134), Merkel.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude—"I Hear Thy Welcome Voice" (Paraphrase), Miller.
Solo—"Lord, Let Me Live Today," Moore (Miss Betty Holden).
Offertory—"Chorale," Bach.
Sermon—"When a Man Comes To Himself," Mr. Watson.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Capellen.
3:30 p. m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles 4-11.
8:00 p. m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles 1, 2 & 3.
8:00 p. m. Mon.—Joint Meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild Circles.
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Mid-Week Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts Troop 30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, Mr. G. M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

West Greenville Sunday School Meets at the Curb Market.
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, William Horne, Jr., Supt.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship service with sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyrone Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by pastor; subject: "You Live Is What You Make It."
Solo—"Come Unto Him," by Handel (Miss Barbara White).
Chancel Choir will sing "Recessional" by DeKoven.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m. Mon.—Church Planning Committee meets with Mr. Holiv Van Dyke.
7:45 p. m. Tues.—Junior G.A.'s meet with JoAnne Parks.
8:00 p. m. Tues.—Special State Missions Program for Mary Hester Powell Circle at home of Mrs. J. C. Paige.
7:45 p. m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Message by pastor; subject: "Heirs of God." Text, Romans 8:16, 17.
6:30 p. m.—FWB Leagues.
No evening service, but we will go to the Big Green Tent at 2:00 p. m. and at 7:45.
7:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service.

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

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James L. Harris, Jr., Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:30 p. m.—Ch-Rho relationship.
6:30 p. m.—C.R.F.-DEA.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Charles Gable, pastor.
7:15-7:30 p. m. Sat.—Confessions.
7:30-8:00 p. m. Sat.—Holy Hour.
10:00 a. m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 9 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
215 Pitt Street, phone 2-11.
Rev. Edwin H. Coltermann, pastor.
Kinston Apts 1-3 Kinston W. C.

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school L. C. Powell, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by pastor; subject: "What Will You Give To Jesus?"
7:30 p. m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Tues.—The Women of the Church will meet with Mrs. C. D. Patterson.
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph B. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service Tuesday at 8 p. m. with a layman speaking.
Senior PHYS Thursday 7:30 p. m. John W. Bunch Jr. president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
P. A. Young, pastor.
10:00 a. m. Sat.—Sabbath School.
11:00 a. m. Sat.—Worship.
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p. m. Fri.—Youth Meeting.

Colored Churches
ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
S. Hemby, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Message by the pastor; subject: "Man's Special Time To Meet God Is Unset Time."
3:00 p. m.—Rev. E. M. Hill will officiate. He will be accompanied by Mt. Calvary choir, ushers and congregation.
7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Ada Monk and the Junior Choir will sponsor a program at Arthur Chapel.
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimsland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor.
Services each second Sunday at 11 a. m.
Prayer Services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BIBLE WAY
Foot of Wallace Street
Rev. Edward Rowe, Pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

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

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

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p. m.—B.T.U. J. S. Alexander, director.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
7:30—Evening worship.
The public is invited to attend these services.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
The public is invited to worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. A. Amstutz, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
W. J. Hester, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Music by Senior Choir.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Bread of Life and Its Abundance."
8:00 p. m.—Spiritual Hour.
Let us remember the annual conference is drawing near, and we ask all members to register with your conference claims.
We wish to thank each member who responded to the church drive. We trust you who have not will do the same before conference.
Go to church Sunday and give God thanks for His goodness.

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell, Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
The public is invited to worship with us.

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

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

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Banner Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services. Mr. Al Livesay a student at E. O. T. C., and the Canterbury club.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

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

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor.
10:00—Sunday School.
Supt., Leander Monk.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

BROWN CHAPEL HOLINESS
Rev. R. A. Griswald, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 o'clock—Morning Worship.

Falkland Churches Colored

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor.
Quarter meeting services.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, G. L. Bemby, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
1:30 p. m.—Communion.
3:00 p. m.—Rev. L. W. Blow and choir and congregation of Washington will render services.
You are cordially invited to worship with us in these services and every Second Sunday at 11 a. m.
11:30—Sermon by pastor.

Farmville Churches Colored

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

ST. TIMOTHY MISSION
Aetron Place and Lincoln Park
Fr. Joseph H. Banks, pastor.
Worship services on second and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m. and 1 p. m. respectively.
The public is cordially invited to attend.



Shall I force my child to go to Sunday School and Church?

Yes, definitely!

Startled? Why? How do you answer Lucy when she comes to the breakfast table and announces, "I'm not going to school today!" You know, Lucy goes.

How do you answer when Lucy comes in beamed with dirt and says, "I'm not going to take a bath!" You know, Lucy bathes.

How do you answer when Lucy, threatened with illness, says, "I'm not going to take that medicine!" You know, she takes it.

Why all this timidity, then, in the realm of spiritual guidance and moral training? Going to wait and let her decide what Church she'll go to when she's old enough? Don't fool yourself. By that time she'll probably believe that a decision neglected by her parents during her first twenty years might not be necessary at all. You didn't wait until she was "old enough" to decide she should go to school.

Afraid she'll later succumb to the old story about " . . . too much religion when I was young . . . parents made me go?" This tale is obviously false. Just because she takes a bath tonight doesn't mean she'll discontinue them at the age of twenty-one.

What shall I say to Lucy when she announces she doesn't like Sunday School and Church. That's easy. Be consistent.

By firmness and example you can show her that church-going is a necessity. And in later years, she will thank you for bringing into her life the greatest values a mature person can possess—Christian habits and ideals.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isaiah	55-57
Monday	Jeremiah	17-18
Tuesday	Luke	17-18
Wednesday	Luke	17-18
Thursday	Luke	17-18
Friday	Luke	17-18
Saturday	Luke	17-18

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

Griffin's Bootery
405 Evans Street — Phone 2500

Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and DeSoto Sales and Service
414 Washington Street — Phone 2326

Home Building and Loan Ass'n.
403 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"
Ladies' Wearables

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2138

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
908 Dickinson Avenue

Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2106

Wagner-Waldrop Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2301 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 4626

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
924 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2214

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
211 East Fifth Street — Phone 3134, Night 3136

Garris Grocery Co.
Everything Good You Want to Eat
126 East Fifth Street — Dial 3168

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans Street — Phone 3570

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

A Tribute

To Our 4-H Boy's And Girls!

What a comfort it is to know that on farms surrounding our city there are industrious boys and girls exemplifying the fine 4-H Club spirit! Head, Heart, Hand, Health . . . What a program of intelligence for any of us. Prize-winning cattle. Arts and crafts. Prize-winning clothes, lovely enough for any woman anywhere. These are but a few of the 4-H Club Boys' and Girls' achievements. And no wonder this Town is so proud of them. We salute these outstanding young men and women of the farm . . . and wish them all life's happiness now and tomorrow!

ESTABLISHED 1866

John Flanagan
BUGGY CO., INC.

We Salute Our Town!

Pirates Close Week's Drills With Session Against Duke

Dole Silent About Drill Which Takes Pirates To Duke Stadium For Long Workout Against Blue Devils

The East Carolina College Pirates closed their week's practice this afternoon by taking on the Duke Blue Devils in a scrimmage session in Duke Stadium.

The scrimmage between the two squads was designed primarily to give E.C.C. coach Bill Dole and Duke coach Bill Murray a chance to see how their teams would stack up against outside competition. No spectators were allowed and everything was carried on behind locked gates on the Duke campus.

When asked about the session, Dole had little to say. He did state that it was simply an arrangement between the two schools and both had agreed to keep quiet. There was no "game," but, rather, each team took turns running plays. All phases of each team's attack and defense were given thorough workouts.

The Pirates have been concentrating their efforts this week on perfecting their passing offense and defense. Sandy Siler, the boy who is being groomed to fill Roger Thrift's shoes at quarterback, has done most of the tooting for the Pirates, but Lyn Grissom, a Williamson junior, has also come in for his share of the work. Grissom is fast rounding into the number one quarterback on the Pirates squad and if he can maintain his present pace, he will easily see plenty of action this fall.

The Pirates have less than a week to put the edge on their "T" formation. They will open next Saturday in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, against Mississippi Southern and after that, they will take on the Naval Apprentice School at Portsmouth and the Naval Air Station at Norfolk before they play their first home game. The October 6 home opener with Elon will also be the homecoming game for the Pirates.

HEMUS HITS DOGBERS
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Solly Hemus, Cardinals infielder, hit .400 against Brooklyn Dodger pitching in the first 16 games between the teams. He made 14 hits in 35 trips to the plate.

Feller Beats Browns For Victory No. 22

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Because even the best clubs are more likely to split doubleheaders than win both games, the Indians came up with another important advantage today in their stretch pennant scrap with the Yankees and Red Sox.

Cleveland has only one more doubleheader left, next Monday with the Athletics in Philadelphia, while the Yankees have four of the double-header dates, and the Red Sox have two. The fact that the Yankees and Red Sox play each other in two of these twin bills is all the more reason to figure that splits are the most likely outcome.

It was clearly demonstrated last night that it is hard for even a hot contender to win two in the stretch. Both the Indians and Red Sox had to settle for splits in night doubleheaders with second-division opponents, while the Yankees won a weird 4 to 2 decision from the Senators in the afternoon to retake first place by one percentage point.

The Yankees were once again ahead as the lead changed hands for the fourth time since last Sunday.

However, because of a quirk in the standings, Cleveland still had a strategic edge of a half-game with three more victories than the Yankees, but with two more defeats.

Cleveland's "Mr. Dependability," Bob Feller, the number one candidate for the most valuable player award, pitched his 22nd victory of the season, a seven-hit, 7 to 0 decision in which he struck out eight, after Ned Garver won a 4 to 2 decision for the Browns in the opener. It was Garver's 16th triumph.

Cleveland backed up Feller with a 16-hit assault.

The Red Sox won their opener 8 to 5 after Ted Williams singled home one run to put Boston in front to stay.

The pesky Athletics came back to win the second game, 11 to 4, getting 15 hits as lefty Alex Kellner dolled out eight to win his ninth game.

The Yankees put on one of their grand finishes, scoring three runs

in the ninth on doubles by two old pros, Johnny Mize and Joe DiMaggio, to give Aille Reynolds a four-hit win over Washington.

DiMaggio's double, a ground-rule smash to right that bounced into the stands, caused a furor over the final score which first was designated 2 to 2, then changed to 4 to 2, because it was ruled that a second run automatically was batted in on the hit because it bounced out of play.

The Tigers topped the White Sox 4 to 1 and 2 to 1 on a pair of five-hitters by Ted Gray and virgil Trucks. Trucks had to go 14 innings to win the second game and he drove in the deciding run himself with a double.

In the National League, Brooklyn stayed 5 1-2 game, in front of the Giants on the eve of their final big series when Preacher Roe topped the Phillies 11 to 6 for his 19th victory against two defeats, while New York was winning its third straight from the Braves, 7 to 3 in Boston.

In an almost endless marathon at Cincinnati, The Reds topped the Cubs 7 to 6 in 18 innings, while the Cardinals won their 10th game in the last 11, drubbing Pittsburgh 11 to 4.

Bobby Thomson was the whole show for the Giants with a triple, double, and three singles as they made 15 hits.

Cartier Scores Unimpressive KO

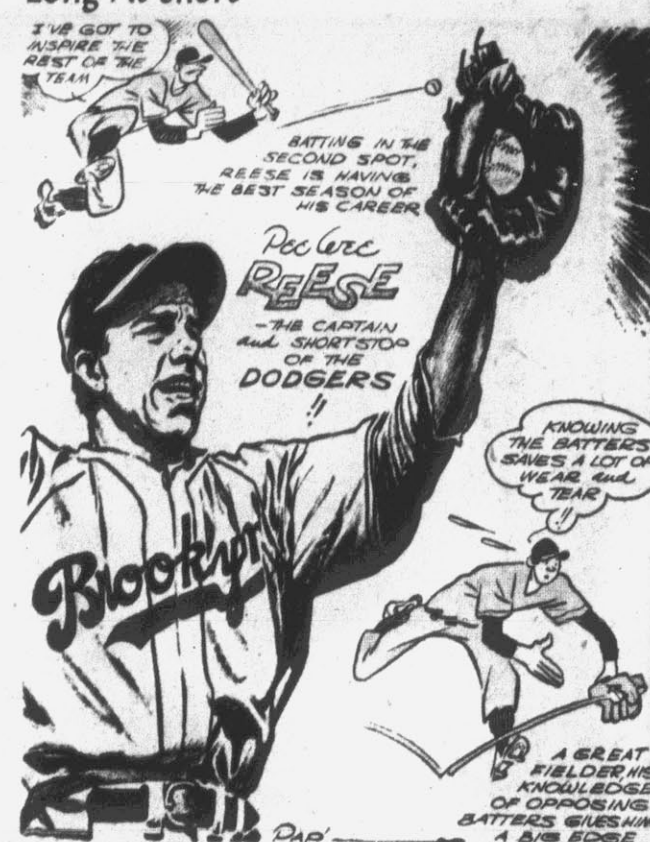
NEW YORK (UP)—Middleweight Walter Cartier of New York had a string of 18 straight victories today but added little to his prestige by his eight-round technical knockout over Billy Kilgore of Miami, Fla., in a dull fight last night.

Cartier, the world's seventh-ranking middleweight, battered Kilgore into helplessness at 1:41 of the eighth round in a bout that was booed almost from the beginning by the crowd of 4,118 at Madison Square Garden. Kilgore was slumped back against the ropes in a corner when referee Ray Miller stopped the bout.

Among the many drivers expected are Jimmy Lewallen of High Point, Dick Gervin of Norfolk, Joe Weatherly of Norfolk and Earl Moss of Creedmoor. In addition to these four well-known drivers, there will be many others from Norfolk and Richmond.

Sports Slants

Long At Short



Al Lopez Is Confident Of Pennant After Twin-Bill

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Quiet Al Lopez was smiling and confident today despite a doubleheader split with the St. Louis Browns that dropped his Cleveland Indians' record to second place, one percentage point behind the New York Yankees.

"We were in a tough spot when we started this twilighter," he said last night after the Indians Bobby Feller shut out the Browns 7 to 0. "We had to win both ends of the bill to stay in first place after the Yanks beat WWashington in the afternoon. And we happened to catch Ne Garver—one of his better nights."

Lopez shook his head ruefully. "It was a tough one to lose, all right, but what can you do when Garver allows only seven scattered singles." (Garver won the game 4 to 2.)

Lopez noted with satisfaction that his club has only one more doubleheader, a two-night twin bill with Philadelphia.

Regatta To Move To Onondaga

NEW YORK (UP)—The Inter-collegiate Rowing Assn. regatta, America's leading crew race, will be held for the first time next year at Lake Onondaga near Syracuse, N. Y.

The race, first rowed in 1895, was transferred in 1950 from the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to the Ohio River at Marietta, O., where flash floods played havoc with the regatta for the past two years. Poughkeepsie and Marietta, as well as Seattle, Wash., also were considered as a site for the 1952 race.

The date for the race will be between June 14 and 21, depending upon the dates for most college regattas. The race next year also will serve as a trial event for the 1952 Olympics.

Green Wave Has New Coach, New Style

WILLIAMSTON—Carroll Blackerby, star quarterback for Wake Forest's Demon Deacons a few seasons back, has taken over the reins of Williamston High's Green Wave. Blackerby replaces Stuart Maynard who resigned at the end of last season. Maynard earned a position at Guilford College by leading the Green Wave to the 1951 Class A state championship.

Williamston will run from the conventional T formation this year, replacing the single wing as used under Maynard. Blackerby's biggest trouble this year will be to find a capable quarterback to run from the T.

Watson McKee, a senior, and George Harris, a sophomore, seem to have the inside track after two weeks of practice. Both boys worked at the spot last season, although Harris was injured early in the season.

Eight boys are gone from the championship squad, leaving vital spots in the potent Williamston attack. Linemen Jimmy Myers, Norwood Keel, Reg Coltrane and Gloyd Stewart graduated, as did backs Wallace Warren, Jack Edwards, Billy Spruill, and Jack Welch.

Leading candidates for the backfield positions besides Harris and McKee, are Lindelle Ward, David Davis, Russell Rogers, Herbert Harrell, Bill Lassiter, Ben Andrews, and Ward Perry. Ward, Davis, and Rogers were regulars last season.

Candidates for the terminal slots are Raymond Robertson, Buddy Fussell, Sam Hopewell, Jerry Savage, and Jimmy Carraway. Tackles include Captain Joe Robertson, Randolph Coker, Bill Allbrook, and Jerry Nicholson. Jarrell Everette, Bobby Goff, and Jack Daniels are waging a three-way battle for the guard positions. Letterman Jack Ross is back for another year at the middle, with Wilbur Edwards.

Gil Hodges of the Brooklyn Dodgers has hit seven homers against the Pirates this season. All of them were at Forbes Field.

Sunday Luncheon
77c
Chopped Sirloin Steak
And All Trimmings
PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

and Bobby Mobley trying for the center post also.

The Green Wave opens its schedule against Ayden here on September 21. The complete 1951 schedule shows:

Sept. 21—Ayden
Sept. 28—Edenton
Oct. 5—At Columbia
Oct. 12—Open
Oct. 19—Hertford
Oct. 26—At Plymouth
Nov. 2—Scotland Neck
Nov. 9—At Ahoskie
Nov. 16—Weldon

Standings

NATIONAL
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 11 Philadelphia 6
New York 7 Boston 3
St. Louis 11 Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 7 Chicago 6 (18 innings)

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	86	47	.647
New York	82	54	.603
St. Louis	68	63	.519
Boston	65	67	.492
Philadelphia	65	70	.481
Cincinnati	58	78	.426
Pittsburgh	57	79	.419
Chicago	54	79	.415

AMERICAN
Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 4-0 Cleveland 2-7
New York 4 Washington 2
Boston 5-4 Philadelphia 5-11
Detroit 4-3 Chicago 1-1 (2nd game 14 innings)

Standings	W	L	Pct.
New York	83	49	.629
Cleveland	86	51	.628
Boston	79	52	.603
Chicago	73	63	.537
Detroit	63	72	.467
Philadelphia	57	79	.419
Washington	53	78	.405
St. Louis	41	91	.311

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Goldsboro 4 New Bern 0
Wilson 5 Kinston 4
(Semifinal Playoffs)
Kinston 2 2 500
Wilson 2 2 500
New Bern 2 2 500
Goldsboro 2 2 500

Mt. Katmai, Alaska, showered dust 900 miles away when it erupted in 1912.

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

LET'S GO TO THE BIG SHOW AT GUY SMITH STADIUM Wed., Sept. 12

MATINEE AT 3-NIGHT AT 8:15 Direct From Yankee Stadium, N. Y.

ROGERS RODEO



COWBOY ROY AND MOVIE HORSE "TRIGGER"

52 — BIG EVENTS — 52 IF YOU CAN RIDE "BIG STEAK" \$1,000 THE BIG BULL — 10 SECONDS

- x Cese O'Dell, the Daring Aerialist
- x Jimmy Troy, King of the Trapeze
- x Trick Riders, Rogers, Indians, Horses
- x Hank Keenan, America's Favorite Clown

THRILL CIRCUS



Daredevil Lili Abner in His Leap of Death! Iron Man Lets a Car Run Over Him! Smashing-Crashing Speed and Action!

POPULAR PRICES	KIDS	ADULTS
50c	50c	1.00
Plus Tax		

You Pay No More! Includes Everything!

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

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Give us a Trial
Dial 2056

GREENVILLE MARKET REPORT

The Greenville Market on Thursday Sold 1,837,890 Pounds of Tobacco for \$919,051.42, AN AVERAGE OF \$50.01. These Are Complete and Accurate Official Figures and Show Every Basket of Tobacco Sold Including Green, Nondescript and Damaged Tobacco. Our Figures Contain No Inflated and Misleading Estimates.

A Great Many Producers Averaged \$55.00 to \$65.00 for Their Entire Offerings on Our Sales. We Observed More New Patrons From Distant Counties On Our Market For This Sale Than We Have Observed on Any During This Season. Growers from 21 Counties Were on This Sale And They Did Not Hesitate to State That It Paid Them to Sell Their Tobacco in Greenville.

We Desire to Emphasize the Great Importance of Keeping Your Tobacco in A Dry and Marketable Condition, As Wet Tobacco in Too High Order Has No Support Price at All and There Is Always A Heavy Loss When Tobacco Is Marketed in This Condition. Careful Grading Will Also Increase the Dollars You Will Receive.

Beginning MONDAY, September 10, All Markets in the Eastern Belt Will Go on A 4½ Hour Schedule Instead of 5 Hours. This Means That With 5 Sets of Buyers Greenville Can Sell 9,000 Baskets of Your Tobacco Daily.

No Market Excels Greenville In Prices Paid For Every Grade of Your Tobacco.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET

W. H. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.50; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.50; five insertions, \$2.75; six insertions, \$3.00; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$15.00.

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
John Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Procter Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3388

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened and call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 8-41m.

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

**INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2238 C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-1f**

WANTED TO LEASE FOR CASH
One or two horse farm. Write to
"Farm," Box 408, Greenville. 8-3-1f

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

WANTED
Boys age 12 and older to
carry The Daily Reflector
in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept.,
Daily Reflector

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Company is offering fire, life, auto,
marine and accident and health
insurance. Come or call 107 E.
and St. Phone 4476. 7-1-1f

FOR RENT-TWO MEDIUM SIZE
steres. Good location. Reasonable
rent. Write Box 463, Greenville.
Aug. 2-1f

FOR RENT-BRICK STORE 827
Dickinson Ave. Immediate pos-
session. See P. L. Goodson, 311 E.
Main St. Phone 2712 8-11-1f

**BUILD WITH BRICK FOR BEAU-
ty and economy. Scratch, Face,
Common. Select. Eastern Brick &
Tile Co. Inc. Tel. 3633-6. 8-10-1m.**

FOR SALE - DRESSED AND
rough lumber. Pine and cypress.
Roofers a specialty. All grades and
dimensions. At our plant. Jessup
Lumber Co., Vanceboro and Wilmer.
N.C. Aug. 13-1m.

WANTED - YOUNG LADY
between 18 and 25 years of age,
high school graduate to do billing
and general clerical work for a na-
tional concern. Experience preferred,
but not necessary. Written applica-
tion in own handwriting giving
complete qualifications. Write "Na-
tional Concern," Box 408, Greenville.
5-12-1f

Tomorrow
Sept. 9th
Is Somebody's Birthday
Call 5251
PEOPLES BAKERY

ALL MAKES - ALL MODEL
PRICED FOR
QUICK SALE
Dial 3134

49 Plymouth
2-Door Sedan **\$1095**
47 Chev. Sedan
Delivery **\$725**
48 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton
Pick-up, special **\$815**
49 Chev. Fleetline deluxe,
4 door, extra clean **\$1395**
50 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup,
low mileage **\$1075**
1950 Chevrolet Fleetline
Deluxe, 2 door **\$1575**
40 Chev. 3-4 Ton Stake
49 Ford Custom 2 Door
splendid buy at **\$1195**

White Chev. Inc.
Sales Service
Dial 3134

WAITRESSES WANTED-GOOD
pay, pleasant working hours. Must
be neat. Apply in person at Five
Points Grill. 8-6-1f

FOR SALE-PEANUT AND HAY
poles, 25c each. Delivered if or-
dered in 100 lots. Give two days
notice. Call 3634-8 in Grimsland.
8-3-1f

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE
"American 1947. 20 ft. Equipped.
Sleeps four. Excellent throughout.
Ready for road or park. Priced for
quick sale. Would give it away but
my wife won't let me. El Rancho
Motor Court, Goldsboro. 8-3-1f

WANTED TO RENT-NICE FARM
between 50-75 acres with 12-15
acre tobacco allotment. Need two
houses. Want to farm on thirds.
Willie Wilson or W. F. Wilson, Route
5, Box 347, Greenville. 8-12-1f

SAVE - FROM NOW UNTIL
the first of October, I will sharpen
power lawn mowers for \$4. George
Smithwhite, 1210 Chestnut St. 7-3-1f

FOR SALE-TWO NEW HOUSES.
Sunset Avenue, Hillsdale Section.
Also one in Elmhurst. For small
down payment and financed for
about \$50 monthly. Call 2150.
Aug. 30-1f

Cliff Says-
"We have it!" Sheetrock, field
fencing, Terra Cotta pipe and
truck covers. Visit us now.
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

PERSONALITY AIDS - YOUR
self respect, your pride will take
a lift. Ride in a clean, well serviced
car. Ricks Service Station, cor. 9th
& Evans Streets. 8-5-1f

FOR SALE-3 TON CHEVROLET
truck. 4400 actual miles. 16-ft.
stake body. 8.25 tires. \$90 tarpaulin.
This outfit cost \$2650. Price \$2000.
Call Jasper Tripp at 4592. 4-1f

FOR SALE-LUCILLE'S BEAUTY
Shop in Fountain, N. C. Phone
Fountain 721. 4-1 wk.

FOR SALE-REMINGTON NO. 10
standard typewriter and metal
stand, \$35. Dial 2678 or see Claude
D. Tunstall. 8-3-1f

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, COL-
lege View, for sale. Immediate
possession. Dial 3728 or 3111. God-
frey P. Oakley, Realtor. 8-27-1f**

WANTED TO HIRE A MAN
experienced in laying linoleum of all
kinds, some experience in servicing
electric refrigerators, washers and
furniture experience, assembling
furniture and delivering. Please fur-
nish reference. J. A. Collins and
Son, 703 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.
N. C. 4-1f

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

Special Bargains
38 Ford Sedan **\$150**
41 Plymouth Sedan **\$275**

46 Oldsmobile 2 Door
Sedan, radio and heater **\$795**

47 Studebaker 2 Door
Commander, overdrive, radio and
heater **\$1095**

49 Studebaker Command-
er 4 Door Sedan Over-
drive and Heater **\$1295**

50 Buick 2 Door Sedan,
Radio and Heater **\$1595**

50 Studebaker Champion
4 Door Sedan, heater and
overdrive **\$1495**

50 Studebaker Command-
er 4 Door Sedan, heater and
overdrive **\$1650**

49 Studebaker
3-4 Ton Pick Up **\$885**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951
Studebaker 1/4, 1 1/2 and 2
Ton Trucks for immediate
delivery.

BRAND NEW 7 ROOM BRICK
home in College View. Pine-panel
den, tile bath, Lennox furnace,
three bedrooms. You'll want to see
this house before you buy. A. Har-
well Campbell, telephone 3182.
Sept. 6-1f

WANTED-TWO SALESLADIES
for general grocery store work.
Apply Overton's Super Market, 211
Jarvis St. 8-3-1f

WANTED-GIRLS OVER 18
to work in grocery department. Write
"Girls," Box 408, Greenville. 8-3-1f

FOR SALE-1950 MERCURY FOUR
door sedan. Direct from first owner.
Can be seen at 1904 N. Greene
St. 4-1f

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflec-
tor. 8-13-1f

FOR SALE-SHEETROCK, NAILS,
fence wire, barbed wire and roofing.
Pitt Hardware Co. Tel. 2733.
8-2wks.-con

FOR SALE-COAL YARD DOING
good business. Good location. Will
sell for cash or terms. Call 4806. E. M.
Gibbs. 7-2-1f

FOR SALE-TWO INTERNATIONAL
Model 15 Hay Balers in good
condition. Cheap. Turnage Imple-
ment Co., Farmville, N. C. 7-3-1f

FRESH OYSTERS - SERVED
stewed, fried or steamed. Quarts
and pints to take out. We also serve
fresh fish. B. Willis and Sons, Sea-
food Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave.
Greenville, N. C. 8-4-1f

FOR SALE-ONE SIX ROOM
house, Tucker's Circle. Small down
payment. Call 4806. E. M. Gibbs. 7-2-1f

USED TRACTOR BARGAINS
Ford-Ferguson, Allis Chalmers
Model "G", Coop Model "C", Oliver
Model "70", Farmall "H", Farmall
"A", Farmall "Cub".
Turnage Implement Company
Farmville, N. C. 7-3-1f

WANTED-PIN BOYS, WHITE OR
colored. 15 years of age or over.
Full time employment. Can earn
\$4.00 to \$7.00 daily. Steady work as
leagues are just starting. Apply
Boush St. Bowling Alleys, 207 Boush
St., Norfolk, Va. 7-10-1f

WANTED-WHITE HOUSEKEEP-
er. Fond of children and good
plain cook. References. Write to
P. O. Box 311, Taylorsville, N. C. 7-4-1f

WANTED-YOUNG LADY TO ACT
as cashier. Good references re-
quired. Apply at Busy Bee Cafe. 7-8-1f

FOR SALE-ONE SEVEN ROOM
house with bath and a half and
double garage. Lot 125 by 175. in
good location. Call 4806. E. M. Gibbs. 7-2-1f

FOR SALE-FOUR TIRES 700-15
Eight ply. Can be seen at West
End Circle Trailer Court or call
9874. See Sgt. G. W. Foster. 7-2-1f

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM DOWN-
stairs apartment: living room, two
bedrooms and kitchen. Electric hot
water, blinds and curtains, rods.
Available Oct. 1 or before. 704 E.
3rd Street. Dial 4717. 7-3-1f

FOR SALE-1950 CUSTOM FORD
fordor sedan, radio, heater, white-
wall tires. Extra clean from private
owner. Phone 3031. Clayton Carson.
Bethel, N. C. 7-2-1f

WANTED-TWO WAITRESSES
Apply in person. Kares Restau-
rant. 8-3-1f

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
New commodes and tanks,
\$25.95. Three piece bathroom
complete with new chrome fit-
tings, new commode, lavatory
and used tub, \$80.38. Soil pipe,
88c per foot. Also galvanized pipe,
galvanized fittings and 3-8" cop-
per tubing.

United Surplus Co.
629 Dickinson Ave.
• Field & Garden Seed
• Feeds of All Kinds
• Poultry Supplies
• Dairy's Hatchery
Ayden, N. C.

Best Buys in Town
49 Plymouth Special De-
Luxe Fordor, fully
equipped **\$1350**
49 Studebaker Land Cruiser,
extra clean **\$1250**
48 Dodge Tudor, fully
equipped, extra clean **\$1195**
48 Plymouth Tudor, fully
equipped, extra clean **\$1075**
47 Oldsmobile convertible,
maroon, white
wall tires **\$1150**
49 Studebaker Champion
Coupe, like new **\$1350**
47 Ford Fordor Sedan, ex-
tra clean, radio
and heater **\$1075**
46 Ford 2 Door
extra nice **\$895**

Good Buys
In Good
Used Cars

1950 Dodge 4 door Mea-
dowbrook, fluid drive,
heater, only 9,000 actual
miles. This is an extra
clean car.

1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio
and heater, new tires,
light grey finish, clean.

1948 Ford 2 Door, heater,
tires like new, extra clean
car.

1948 Pontiac 4-door, ra-
dio, heater, low mileage.

1946 Pontiac 2-Door Se-
danette, radio, heater and
seat covers, low mileage,
clean.

1949 Ford 2 door, heater,
new tires, extra clean car,
immaculate black finish.

1942 Buick 4 Door Special,
radio, heater, clean.

1947 Buick Super 2-Door,
radio, heater and seat
covers, new white wall
tires, very clean car.

PLYMOUTH-1938 FORDOR
SE-
dan. Right good shape for her
age. Uses a little oil but runs good.
Good brakes and running gear. \$195.
At Planagan's. 8-2-1f

OVERDRIVE, PUSHBUTTON
Radio, Magic Air and whitewalls. A
1940 Ford custom 8 club coupe on
the big Planagan lot for just \$1395.
One third down, 18 months or two
falls to pay. 8-2-1f

LEAVING SUNDAY MORNING
for Jackson, Miss. New Orleans
or intermediate points. Desire pas-
senger who will help with driving.
No car expense. Bill Langley, Room
426, Proctor Hotel. 8-1-1f

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-A BOY
to operate popcorn machine. Ex-
perience unnecessary. Apply at
South-11 Drive in or phone 3216.
8-8-1f

FOR SALE-SIX ROOM HOUSE
with bath and floor furnace. Nice
lawn and trees. Guy C. Langston,
2612 Dunn Street, Hillsdale. 4-3-1f

RABBITS FOR SALE-I HAVE 25
New Zealand white senior does
and cages for same. See J. E. Mob-
ley, Everetts, N. C. 3-8-1f

FOR RENT-A BRICK BUILDING
with cement floor, 20 ft. x 30 ft.
Suitable for storage, easily accessi-
ble, lowest insurance. W. M. Mc-
Donald, 518 East 10th Street, Green-
ville, N. C. 7-3-1f

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION

Oscar Harris Jr., Mary Evelyn Har-
ris, Ed E. Harris, and Catherine L.
Harris, Minors, appearing herein by
the Guardian of their Estate, Guar-
anty Bank and Trust Company, and
Guaranty Bank and Trust Company,
Administrators of the Estate of Os-
car Harris, deceased.

Sudie Gray Harris (unmarried), De-
lores Harris Martinez and husband,
Louis Martinez, Ruby L. Harris and
husband, Robert Harris; Moses Har-
ris (unmarried); Idell Harris Chap-
man and husband, Luriel Chapman
Jr.; Maggie Harris Blanchard and
husband, M. M. Blanchard, and
Annie Harris.

The defendants, Sudie Gray Har-
ris, Delores Harris Martinez, Ruby L.
Harris and husband, Robert Harris,
Moses Harris, Idell Harris Chapman
and husband, Luriel Chapman Jr.,
Maggie Harris Blanchard and hus-
band, M. M. Blanchard, will each
hereby take notice that a special
proceeding entitled as above has
been instituted in the Superior
Court of Pitt County, North Caro-
lina, for the purpose of selling the
real estate hereinafter briefly de-
scribed for the partition of the pro-
ceeds of sale among the petitioners
and defendants as tenants in com-
mon therein; and the defendants
will further take notice that they

USED CARS

'46 Plymouth, extra
clean and in tip-top
shape

'47 Plymouth, low
mileage, a real buy

'50 Chevrolet, Pow-
er-Glide, extra
clean

'50 Pontiac, 2-door,
a real bargain

And Many, Many More
Top Values At The
S. & E. Motor Co.
Third St., Ayden, N. C.
Tel. 3631 Night 2606

Good Buys
In Good
Used Cars

1950 Dodge 4 door Mea-
dowbrook, fluid drive,
heater, only 9,000 actual
miles. This is an extra
clean car.

1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio
and heater, new tires,
light grey finish, clean.

1948 Ford 2 Door, heater,
tires like new, extra clean
car.

1948 Pontiac 4-door, ra-
dio, heater, low mileage.

1946 Pontiac 2-Door Se-
danette, radio, heater and
seat covers, low mileage,
clean.

1949 Ford 2 door, heater,
new tires, extra clean car,
immaculate black finish.

1942 Buick 4 Door Special,
radio, heater, clean.

1947 Buick Super 2-Door,
radio, heater and seat
covers, new white wall
tires, very clean car.

FOLGER BUICK
Co., Inc.
10th & Washington Sts.
Phones 2745 - 5150

Bookmobile
Schedule
TUESDAY
Young's Store-30-9-45
Pulford's Store-10-00-10-15
Farmville School-10-30-1-00
Lewis Store-2-00-2-15
Farmville Public Library-2-30-3-00

are required to be and appear before
the Clerk of the Superior Court of
Pitt County at his office in the
courthouse in Greenville, N. C. on
the 24th day of September 1951, or
within twenty days thereafter, and
either answer or demur to the peti-
tion filed in the office of the Clerk
of the Superior Court of Pitt County
on the 24th day of August, 1951,
or the petitioners will apply to the
Court for the relief therein de-
manded.

The real estate fully described in
the petition herein filed is briefly
described as follows: Lots Nos. 1
and 2 of the Southdale Property in
Ayden, N. C. described in deed from
E. F. Dennis et al to Oscar Harris
of record in Book G-24 at page 519
of the Pitt County Registry.

Witness my hand this 24th day
of August 1951
H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't. Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County
Carding & Lee, Atty.
Aug. 25 Sep. 1-8-15

TOM & JERRY

RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye

BLONDIE - By Chic Young

OZARK IKE

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW
By FAGALY and SHORTEN



One Short Shag Coming Up



Just Between Fellers.



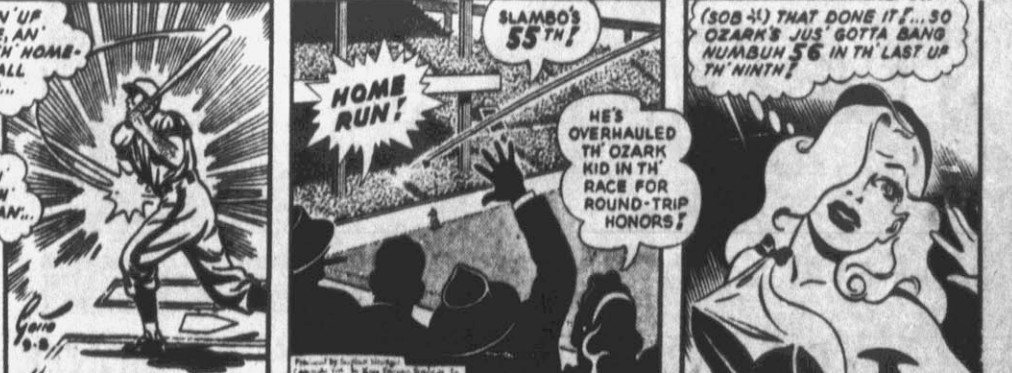
The Lay Of The Land.



Forty Winks On The Blink.



OZARK IKE



Girl Scout Leaders Are Told Program For Year

Approximately 17 Girl Scout leaders met all day yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Henderson to outline scouting plans for the year. After the new leaders were introduced to the group, Mrs. Henderson spoke on the mechanics of girl scouting in which she brought out a short history of the girl scouts. She told the group that the purpose of scouting was to produce good citizens for the future.

Mrs. Henderson also explained the three program levels of scouting—Brownies, Intermediates, and Seniors and their fields of interest.

Mrs. Knott Proctor explained Brownie work and the Brownie program. She demonstrated the Brownie salute and told the group the purpose of Brownie scouting.

Mrs. M. P. Hoot spoke on the type of program to use and how to working with first year scouts. She brought out the ways in which to keep girls interested in scout work and how to inspire future work.

"The Role of the Leader" was

the subject of Mrs. J. K. Long's talk on the fundamental aims in scouting. She brought out what requirements a good leader should have and said a good leader was a friend and guide to the scout.

Mrs. R. L. Wolf pointed out the criteria in judging a good troop meeting and said the scouts should have fun, activities, inspiration and should serve and learn something.

During the day, Mrs. Henderson served lunch to the leaders.

Light Docket Police Court Friday Morning

In Police Court yesterday, the case against Dan H. Satterfield, in which he was charged with the larceny of an outboard gasoline motor, was dismissed for lack of evidence.

The warrant charged Satterfield with larceny of the motor from George Lockamy's home, 210 Line Avenue, Greenville, in 1950. A Williamson dealer who sold the motor when new to Cliff Fornes of Greenville did not have a record of the

serial number. Fornes later sold the motor to Lockamy. The motor was valued at \$185.

Clyde M. Newby, vulgar and profane language, was called and failed to answer and a capias was issued for him.

Ennis Smith, Negro, assault, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to violate any law for six months.

Drunk: Alexander Williams, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10; Charlie McLawhorn, Negro, paid \$10; Charlie Barrett, Negro, was called and failed to answer to his name and a capias was issued for him.

Grifton News

Card Club
On a recent night Mrs. Jake Worthington entertained at bridge at her home on McRae Street. Players for two tables were present and spirited progressions were enjoyed.

High scores were compiled by Mrs. J. S. Chapman and Mrs. Walter Patrick. During the progression, Coca-Colas, cookies and salted nuts were served.

Book Club
Mrs. Bryan Davis was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to members of the Grifton Book Club at the last meeting of the club year. The final paper on countries and their rulers was presented by Mrs. Davis, who gave in a most interesting manner a talk on Tibet.

Plans for the coming year's study were outlined by Miss Bert Johnson. The study will be on North Carolina. Books were chosen at this time also.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served a delectable salad, sandwiches, cookies and Coca-Colas. Present for the afternoon were Miss Johnson, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. W. L. Bissette, Mrs. Robert Mewhorn, Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Glendel Tucker, Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

Personals
Dr. and Mrs. William E. Rasmey of Farmville have arrived to make their home here in "Grifton Heights." Dr. Rasmey will begin at an early date the practice of dentistry here.

Mrs. A. D. Wall is spending several days at Knightdale with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Horton.

Mrs. Grover Mumford has returned to her home in Greensboro after

PITT — SUN. & MON.



Burt Lancaster appears in the title role of "Jim Thorpe, All American," the story of the famed Indian athlete.

a visit here with Mrs. G. Tucker. Mrs. Josh Worthington had as recent guests Mrs. A. C. Hall, Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Francis Townsend and baby Wallace.

Mr. Joe House of Beaufort is here to be affiliated with the Grifton Pharmacy. He will be joined soon by Mrs. House and daughters.

'Fishing For Fun' Movie Shown At Exchange Meeting

"Fishing for Fun," a sound motion picture showing wildlife scenes, was shown during the program period at the Exchange Club's supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night.

Dan Saleed had charge of the program. Ed O. Parkinson is general chairman of the Program Committee.

President R. S. (Sweeney) Moya, who presided, welcomed the visitors. Bruce Gay, former member of the Greenville Exchange Club, was a guest.

W. L. (Bill) Allen is secretary of the club.

Colored News

The Ruth Brown Hill Gospel Chorus will sponsor a program in behalf of the Woman's Home Mission of Mt. Calvary. The public is invited.

Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, pres.

The colored Civic League will meet at the Phytan Hall Tuesday night, Sept. 11. The members are asked to be present and committees to report and to prepare for the Fall membership campaign. The meeting is a very important one.

D. D. Garrett, president

The Smart Set Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sadie Murphy Sunday at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

You are cordially invited to attend Quarterly Meeting Services at Phillips Christian Church Sunday morning and night. The Lord's Supper is at 7:30 p.m.

The Usher Board will meet with Sister Lottie Morris on Pitt St. Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Dollar Club will meet with Sister Mary Daniels at 1309-A Fairfax St. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sunday, September 9, at the home of Mrs. Hannah Brown, 594 Centennia Street, at 5:00 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Thelma Chancey, 115 W. First Street at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35, F.&A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present. All to whom summons have been sent take due notice.

All members are asked to meet at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 9, at 3 o'clock to turn out with the Chapter of the Eastern Star, Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10 and Pride of the East Chapter No. 524 for the benefit of Oxford Orphanage.

Lonnie Anderson, Master
Wm. M. Myers, secretary

Pitt 4-H Meet Schedule Is Set

A tentative schedule for the meeting of 4-H clubs in the county for the first four weeks of the Fall has been announced by Pitt County Farm Agents.

Beginning Tuesday for the first full week of the month for the clubs, the Belvoir, Farmville, Pacolus, and Chicod clubs will meet.

The next week, beginning on Tuesday, the Falkland, Fountain, Bell Arthur, Bethel, and Stokes clubs will meet. Following those the Grimesland club will meet the third week. The Winterville-Ayden-Grifton club will meet the following Saturday.

The schedule is tentative since principals in all of the county schools have not been contacted.

Vanceboro News

Bridge Club
Mrs. Victor Gaskins entertained members of the weekly Bridge Club and a number of guests at her home Tuesday night. Guests were Mrs. D. M. Robinson, Mrs. Elmo Hill, Mrs. L. E. Powell, Mrs. Jimmie Huff and Mrs. George Wood. High scorer for the evening was Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Powell won the floating prize and Mrs. L. F. Taylor won the consolation award. During progressions the hostess served ice drinks and salted nuts. At the conclusion of play-dough strawberry shortcake was served.

HD Club Meets
On Friday night the Vanceboro Home Demonstration Club held its annual recreational meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Peterson. The ladies entertained their families and a number of special guests with an ice cream supper on the lawn.

Special guests were Miss Jessie Trowbridge, Home Agent of New Bern, Miss Thelma Russ of Kelly, home economics teacher of the high school, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Buse and children of Manhattan Beach, Cal.

Following a number of games and contests a variety of home made ice cream and cakes were served to approximately fifty present for the occasion.

Bridge Party
On Monday night Mrs. Alex Williams and Mrs. Elmo Hill entertained with a bridge party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Don Franklin White at the home of Mrs. Williams on South Main Street. The home was attractively arranged throughout with late summer flowers and potted plants. Upon arrival Mrs. White was presented a corsage of purple and orchid asters. Mr. White received a boutonniere.

Present with the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Huff, Mr. and Mrs. James E. White, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. J. E. Ewell, Mrs. Earl Cleve, Mrs. James Earl McLawhorn, Mrs. B. L. Witherington, Mrs. Charlie Deon, Mrs. Dewey Jordan, R. C. Cleve, Elmo Hill, Mrs. Frank Jones and Miss Elizabeth Odum of Grifton.

High score for ladies was won by Mrs. Jimmie Huff. Men's high was won by James E. White. Mrs. J. E. Ewell won the floating prize and the consolation award winner was George Wood. Mr. and Mrs. White received a gift of crystal in their chosen pattern "laurel wreath."

During play the hostesses served lemonade, mints and salted nuts. After progressions a salad course was served.

Cool Weather

The mercury did not get into the 90s in the Greenville area yesterday. Highest temperature recorded was 89 degrees during the afternoon. Lowest last night, 56, and at 8 a.m. today it was 63. No rain yesterday.

Highest temperature here yesterday a year ago was 86. Lowest that night, 67, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 72. Slight drizzle of rain that day.

Yesterday a year ago rainfall totaled nearly two-thirds of an inch, Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported.

Kiwanians Hear E. D. Kuykendall

The North Carolina Savings and Loan League is a service organization that encourages home ownership and savings. E. D. Kuykendall of Greensboro, said last night at the Kiwanis Club's meeting.

Kuykendall, executive vice-president of the North Carolina Savings and Loan League, gave a description of savings and loan institutions. The speaker complimented W. W. (Bill) Lee, president of the state association, who was a special guest.

He interspersed his information after-dinner talk with numerous humorous anecdotes.

Judge Dink James, in introducing the speaker, paid his respects to the Home Building and Loan Association and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville. He said he believes that from 80 to 90 per cent of the homes built in the Greenville area were financed through these two agencies.

Cecil Ellington, saxophonist; Bill Regan, guitarist, and Cecil Ellington, Jr., juvenile vocalist, provided the music for the program. Mrs. Lena Tyson was accompanist.

Charles E. Blair reminded the Kiwanians about arranging for the payroll savings plan with U. S. Government Bonds.

Mr. Gardner, past president of the club, announced that he will be host at supper to the Kiwanis officers and directors and some committee chairmen at Respass Barbecue Place, on Bethel highway, next Tuesday night at 6:30.

Jimmy Brewer is chairman of the "Kids' Day" exercises on Saturday, September 22.

Sailor Explains And Is Excused

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—A sailor who was fined \$4 for parking in a military zone behind the building in which he worked received a suspended sentence yesterday when he explained that parking permits for the zone were issued only to:

"Officers who don't get to work until 10 a.m.; women who park there and go shopping; civilian physicians who get \$25 a day for examining draftees and who park only a few hours."

WARRANT CHARGES HUSBAND NON-SUPPORT OF FAMILY
A warrant was issued by Greenville police last night for William C. Gerard, World War II veteran, charging him with abandonment and non-support of his family Mrs. Theresa Gerard, his German "war bride" wife, signed the warrant. There are two small children and a pair of twins, born recently at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the mother told police.

South-11

Drive-In Theatre

Box Office Opens 7:00 — Shows 7:35 — 9:30 — Phone 36637

First Run Greenville MON.-TUE.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

LOU BUNN'S magical merger of live action and puppetry!

Plus Cartoons — News

South-11

Drive-In Theatre

Adm. Adults 40c, Children Under 12 Free Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn

Box Office Opens 7:00 — Shows 7:35 — 9:30 — Phone 36637

SUNDAY NITE ONLY — Double Feature
Hit No. 1 — "THE AVENGERS"
John Carroll — Adele Mara
Hit No. 2 — "PANHANDLE TRAIL"
Also Chapter 8 "King of the Rocket Men" — Cartoons

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

CAREFUL GIRLS... THE MARINES HAVE LANDED!

William BENDIX * Helen WALKER * Dennis O'KEEFE

ABROAD with TWO YANKS

with JOHN LODER • JANET LOMBARD • GEORGE CLEVELAND

Plus Cartoons — "Two's A Crowd"
Short — "Three Blonde Mice"

Visit Our Snack Bar

Sunday-Monday

Robert DONAT

FIRST... A GREAT PLAY! NOW... A GREAT MOTION PICTURE!

Winslow Boy

... in his greatest role since "Mr. Chips."

With SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN
MARGARET LEIGHTON

Cartoon — "The Carpenters"

A child can throw a long shadow... and that shadow can darken the world!

PITT

Rousing Entertainment As Glorious As The Guy It Glorifies!

The lone Oklahoma Indian whose fighting courage brought him love, fame and the title, "Greatest Athlete of Our Time."

JIM THORPE - ALL AMERICAN

BURT LANCASTER CHARLES BICKFORD • STEVE COCHRAN • PHYLLIS THAXTER
Plus Latest World News

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"Captain Horatio Hornblower"

Color By Technicolor and Starring
GREGORY PECK and VIRGINIA MAYO

All The Seven Seas Of The World Are Its Stage!

COMING TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY

OUR FIRST GRAND STAGE SHOW THIS SEASON

FOR A GLEEFUL, EYEFUL AND A CHEERFUL EARFUL SEE . . . This Outstanding Stage Show

GORGEOUS BLONDES EXOTIC BRUNETTES

STATE

Time On Stage
2:40-4:50-7:00-9:00

ON THE SCREEN "SECRETS OF MONTE CARLO"

"TALK ABOUT THE GIRLS"
Act After Act Direct From the Nation's Top Night Clubs
Featuring AMY FONG (Exotic Dancer)

An Amazing Parade Of Vaudeville ACTS

Prices This Attraction
Adults 60c Inc. Tax
Children 9c

SUNDAY — MONDAY

THE FIGHTING 36th

The Unforgettable Bravery of a Bunch of Guys who held an impossible position

DANA ANDREWSON • RICHARD CONTE
JOHN IRELAND • LLOYD BRIDGES

Plus CARTOON

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

RANDOLPH SCOTT • BARNES • WILCOXON

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE

in
"FORT DODGE STAMPEDE"

STATE

Ends Today — Charles Starrett in "CYCLONE FURY"

Tues. Wed. "The Vicious Years"
TOMMY COOK SYBIL MERRITT • EDUARD FRANZ

THURSDAY "HANGMEN ALSO DIE"
Brian Donlevy Walter Brennan

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
in riot of fun "Swiss Miss"

COLONY