WEATHER

Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES
Society News and Circulation Depts 3656
Advertising Dept. 5500
Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3545

VOL. 123 No. 121 FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press — United Press GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 2, 1952 Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Good Fishing And Good Eating Are 'Planted'



Seventeen new fish ponds recently constructed in Pitt County under supervision of the Soil Conservation Service were stocked with bass fingerlings yesterday. Above, R. H. McLawhorn of Winterville is shown as he pours fingerlings at his second pond. With him is W. C. Eagles, of the Soil Conservation Service. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

STEEL STRIKE ENDED

$100,000 Fund Will Go To Scholarships

Murray Bows To Truman's Appeal

Oil Workers Talk Korea Fuel Cut

Non-Striking West Coast Union Threatens Action To Shorten General Tie-Up; Domestic Supplies Begin Shrink

DENVER, Colo. (UP) —Striking oil workers today threatened to cut off the flow of vital gasoline and oil to the Korean war.

Union officials in California, an area previously exempted from the strike of 90,000 oil workers in the rest of the country, served notice that the no-strike situation there may not last indefinitely.

"The union has held off a strike in California plants because of the Korean situation," said Charles Armin, district director of the CIO oil workers union.

"But we are not going to allow a strike of long duration across the country if a strike in California will shorten it."

The warning came as domestic supplies grew increasingly short.

There also were some reports of violence and lesser disturbances.

T. J. Robinson, owner of allied Oil Co. in Tyler, Tex., charged that "between eight and 12" union pickets attacked Marvin M. McCarrell, 41, a truck driver for the company, after he had crossed their lines to load his truck.

An official of the Sinclair Refining Co., one of Texas' struck refineries, predicted today gasoline rationing would begin "within the week" at Sinclair stations.

F. G. Felice said he did not know how severe the rationing might be, but "we're going to have to put in rationing with the week."

The U. S. attorney's office in Hammond, Ind., and the FBI were asked to investigate reports of strikers stopping navigation on a canal drawbridge at East Chicago, Ind.

The strikers swarmed onto the bridge and stopped a tanker from carrying its cargo of 65,000 barrels of gasoline from an Indiana refinery to Milwaukee.

Pickets held their positions on the bridge throughout the night and Harry Fallin, a union official, said they would not let any Standard Oil ship through.

New shutdowns leave only two major refineries operating in the Houston-Gulf Coast area.

In Washington, the government issued an order to prevent hoarding of gasoline and other petroleum products in 17 Eastern states and the District of Columbia.

Pitt Farmers and Businessmen Organize Foundation For East Carolina College Scholarships; Board Of Directors Are Chosen At Meeting

Approximately 80 Pitt County farmers and businessmen last night formed an organization to establish a $100,000 Pitt County Memorial Foundation for East Carolina College.

The action came at a meeting of the group on the East Carolina campus at which Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, pointed out the institution's need for such a foundation. The $100,000 Pitt County Memorial Foundation is to be set up to provide scholarships for East Carolina College.

Several thousand dollars was pledged to the foundation last night and other contributions are expected to begin rolling in to the foundation within the next few days.

Officially the organization will be known as the Pitt County Scholarship Foundation of East Carolina College, Incorporated, and its board of directors will be composed of 24 Pitt County citizens appointed for terms ranging from one to three years. President Messick and F. D. Duncan, treasurer of the college will serve as ex officio members of the board of directors.

Directors named for the foundation are:

Farmville: Dr. Paul Jones, 3 years; Arch Flanagan, 2 years; Walter Jones, 2 years; L. W. Allen, 1 year.

Ayden: Corey Stokes, 3 years; Roy Turnage, Jr., 2 years; S.M. Edwards, 1 year.

Greenville: J. H. Waldrop, 3 years; Ercell Webb, 3 years; James Keel, 3 years; J. B. Kittrell, 2 years; Frank Steinbeck, 2 years; B. D. Johnson, 1 year; R. M. Garrett, 1 year.

Winterville: A. W. Ange, 1 year.

Bethel: John Staton, 3 years; F. L. Blount, 2 years; J. B. Bunting 1 year.

Grifton: Thurman Williams, 3 years; Ivan Bissette, 2 years; W. M. Taylor, 1 year.

The idea for the $100,000 Pitt County foundation for the college originated with Dr. M. T. Frizzelle of Ayden, and the motion for the formation of an organization to establish the foundation was presented last night by John Staton of Bethel and carried unanimously by the group at the meeting.

Numerous speakers took the floor during the discussion of the proposal for establishing the foundation, and heartily endorsed the idea.

Dr. Messick reviewed the progress and growth of the college during the past five years and told the group, "We are not a fresh water college any more. We are not a local institution. I want East Carolina College to be the citadel of Eastern North Carolina."

President Messick pointed out that East Carolina is the fastest growing college in North Carolina and the on-campus enrollment of the institution has more than doubled in the past five years. In the school year 1945-46 East Carolina had an on-campus enrollment of 1,047 students, and this year the on-campus enrollment is 2,124 students. In addition to the 2,124 on-campus students at East Carolina this year, the college has 651 students enrolled in extension courses in its 13 off-campus centers throughout the eastern part of the state and 2,127 students in its summer school. Of the total enrollmen of 4,871 this year, Dr. Messick said, 622 students are from Pitt County.

The college president also pointed out that 487 students who last fall paid their reservation fees at the college could not be housed on the campus because of limited dormitory facilities, and present indications are that 700 to 800 student who would like to enter East Carolina this fall will be without living quarters on the campus. All dormitory rooms on the campus for the fall quarter of 1952 had been assigned by May of last year, Dr. Messick said, and by March of this year all available dormitory space had been assigned for

(Continued on page ten)

Powell Bill Topic Of Discussion At Kinston Meeting

Local City Officials Attend, Hear Interpretation Of Applying Funds

Greenville Mayor L. D. Page and seven other city officials yesterday heard George C. Franklin, general counsel of the N. C. League of Municipalities, give a legal interpretation of how a city may use funds from the Powell Street Aid Bill.

Speaking before a meeting of the Eastern District of the N. C. League of Municipalities in Kinston, Franklin stated that the time is near when cities will have to submit reports of what they spent Powell Bill funds in 1951-1952.

"August 1 is the final date for officials to submit their reports on 1951-1952 expenditures of those funds," he said. According to Franklin, three important dates to remember in applying for funds next year are May 1, May 10, July 21 and August 1.

The league's counsel explained that on May 1, a letter will be mailed out to all mayors of towns participating in the Powell Bill funds. Mayors must acknowledge receipts of those letters by May 10. July 21 is the final date for cities to submit a new map showing street changes since last year. All reports must be in by August 1.

The city of Greenville received $4.7891.19 as its portion of the Powell Bill for 1951-1952. CityClerk H. H. Duncan stated that of the total, approximately $33,116.89 has been expended through April. This leaves a total of $16,664.30 for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Attending the meeting in Kinston, in addition to the mayor, were: City Clerk H. H. Duncan; Assistant City Clerk W. M. Moore; Superintendent of Streets C. K. Beatty; Utilities Superintendent Martin Swartz; and aldermen Heber Tripp, J. S. Jenkins and Robert Elks.

Other official speakers at the district meeting were: Alex McMahon, assistant director of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill, who spoke on "Municipal Budget Making and Administration"; and S. Leigh Wilson, field consultant of the N. C. League of Municipalities, whose topic was "Problems of Growing Towns".

Following the official program, a panel discussion was held for those in attendance.

At 6 p.m. Kinston officials were hosts at a supper for the entire gathering.

Steelworkers Ordered Back To Work; Both Industry And Government Carry Legality Issue Of Seizure To Supreme Court; Truman Takes Mediation Job

WASHINGTON (UP)— Philip Murray today ordered his 650,000 striking steelworkers to return to work for the government, and picket lines began to leave mill gates.

The CIO president bowed to President Truman's appeal as the industry and the government both appealed the legality of Mr. Truman's steel seizure to the Supreme Court.

The industry asked for return of its mills and said the high court must decide whether the President has "unlimited power" to seize the industry. Federal District Judge David A. Pine has ruled he has not.

A few hours later the government filed its brief, contending that Pine's decision, if allowed to stand, would halt steel production and thwart any future action necessary to meet "other and unpredictable emergencies" the nation might face.

Murray agreed to meet with Mr. Truman and officials of the "Big Six" steel companies in the White House tomorrow. Mr. Truman was taking over the personal role of mediator in a labor dispute for the first time since the 1946 railroad crisis.

Murray called the steelworkers out on strike Tuesday immediately after Pine ruled Mr. Truman's seizure of the industry illegal. He told them today to return to work "as soon as possible" since the mills remain in government possession.

There was little prospect of much resumption of work until next week. Full production was not expected for two weeks even if the return to work is speedy.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, who is nominal boss of the steel industry, said he still was optimistic about getting a union-industry settlement.

In compliance with Murray's urging, William F. Donovan, steelworker director in Cleveland, O., ordered locals under his jurisdiction to "make arrangements to have picket lines dispersed at once."

Republic Steel said it expected to call the men back "as soon as possible." A Republic spokesman said it would take five to seven days to resume full production.

Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp. Pittsburgh, announced that its plants would be opened immediately.

Pickets still marched before the steel mills, however, as Murray replied to Mr. Truman's request that the workers go back to their jobs as "loyal Americans."

Strikers said, however, that the urgings of Murray alone would not be enough to send them immediately back to closed steel mills.

"It's not as easy as that," said Louis Pierro, strike committeeman at Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.'s southside Pittsburgh plant. "First we must hear from Murray. As soon as we do we'll pull the pickets off. Then we've got to wait until the company calls us back."

'Over-All' Plan Of Truce Settlement Rejected By Reds

Communists Believed To Have Submitted Counter-Proposal Of Their Own; Details Of Meeting Withheld

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — Communist negotiations rejected a United Nations "over-all" plan for settling the Korean truce deadlock today, but they were believed to have submitted a counter-proposal of their own.

The Communists turned down the U.N. plan in a one hour and 18 minute meeting, the first since Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy submitted the proposal to them last Monday.

Details of the meeting were withheld by mutual agreement, but North Korean Gen. Nam Il was presumed to have offered the Allies a compromise that might end the Korean war. The 10 negotiators agreed to meet again tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. today EST).

"I think it is obvious that no agreement was reached on the over-all solution introduced by the U.N. command April 28," said Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, official spokesman for the U.N. "(But) I do not mean to imply that the discussions were confined entirely to the United Nations proposal."

Nuckols' statement and the lengthy study given the Allied proposals by the Reds convinced most observers that the Communists have submitted a plan of their own, possibly based on the U.N. offer.

Joy and Nuckols refused to say whether progress was made or whether the Reds had made a counter proposal. They said any comment would violate the secrecy agreement between both sides.

Registration For Primary To Begin

Books Of Pitt Precincts Open Tomorrow For 3 Saturdays

Registration for voting in the forthcoming Democratic Primary elections to be held Saturday, May 31, will begin tomorrow in Pitt County's 23 voting precincts, Elections Board Chairman J. H. Harrell announced this morning.

"The registration books will be open from 9 a.m. until sunset tomorrow," Harrell reported. "They will also be open Saturday, May 10, and Saturday, May 17, at which time they will be closed."

The elections chairman disclosed that while registrars in each precinct are required to be at registration places on those dates, they may register voters any day in the week from May 3 through May 17.

Saturaday, May 24, has been designated as challenge day, Harrell scaid. "No registration will be conducted on that day but the books will be open for anyone who wished to challenge a voter."

Requirements for voting, according to Harell, are: 1. a registrant must be a resident of the precinct four months prior to the general elections in November; 2. a registrant must be a resident of the state 12 months prior to the general elections; and 3. a regisrant must be 21 years of age by the time of the general elections in November.

"No peson convicted of a felony may vote unless his citizenship has been reinstated through legal proceedings," the chairman said.

Fish Ponds Are Stocked In Pitt

Thousands Of Bass Fingerlings Given To Local Pond Owners

Yesterday marked a big step forward in rural fish pond management as 17 new ponds were stocked with thousands of bass fingerlings.

All of the ponds were recently constructed by Pitt County farmers, with the small fingerlings being given to the pond owners by the United States Fish and Wild Life hatchery located at Edenton.

The ponds were constructed under the supervision of the local Soil Conservation Department and have been prepared for the stocking by the small fish.

Late last summer the same ponds, upon their completion, were stocked with bluegills or breams. They were stocked tat the rate of 1000 bream and 100 bass per acre of water.

With the addition of the stock yesterday, which varied according to the size ofthe ponds, the job of stocking the ponds has been completed.

Farmers who received the stock fish yesterday were: M. E.Dixon, Tommy Lang Bernice Turnage and W. A. Allen of Farmville; Andrew Taylor of Bethel and Red Forbes and R. H. McLawhorn of Winterville; J. C. Whitehurst and Clarence Sumrell of Ayden; and Will McLawhorn, Lum Buck, Forest Riddick, Arthur Tripp and Jarvis Tripp of Greenville; R. Fred Elks of Grimesland and Jesse Ray Stocks of Gardnersville.

W. C. Eagles, head of the local soil conservation department who has been the man behind much of the improvements being made in the county stated yesterday that the newly-completed ponds brings to 29 the number dug in the county in the past nine years.

"The idea of fish ponds just began to take effect about a year ago, the soil conservaton head pointed out. Since that time, numerous applications have been received and more are expected. This is a service which we are glad to perform, as it benefits the farmer in many ways," Eagles pointed out.

STEP NEARER

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The board of trustees of Wake Forest College has approved an agreement with three construction firms to erect the first building on the new Wake Forest College campus here.

Negro Youth Is Drowning Victim

'Good Swimmer' Apparently Had Cramp In Sand Hole

Moses Bryant, 18-year-old Pitt County Negro, was drowned early yesterday afternoon in a sand hole on the Charlie Dixon Farm in Swift Creek township.

Pitt Coroner Griffin H. Rouse, who investigated the death of the youth, said the drowning was accidental and no inquest would be held.

Rouse said Bryant reportedly was a good swimmer, and apparently suffered cramps which caused him to drown. Rouse said Bryant and Theodore Gaskins and Porter Junior Taylor had gone to the sand hole to swim shortly before 1 o'clock, and that Bryant was in water about 10 feet deep when the accident occurred.

The coroner quoted Taylor and Gaskins as saying Bryant called for help from the deep water, and they tried to reach him with a pole, but were unable to do so before he went under the water.

Bryant's body was recovered about 2:30 yesterday afternoon when a fisherman hooked Bryant's bathing trunks with a casting rod and drug it into shallow water. The body had been in the water at least an hour and a half when it was recovered, Rouse stated.

The drowning was the first to be reported in Pitt County this year.

Fighter-Bombers Hit Rail Lines

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—United Nations fighter-bombers concentrated today on Communist rail lines connecting Sinanju and Sinuiju as lowering clouds threatened to close in much of North Korea.

Sinanju and Sinjiju are in extreme Northwest Korea.

Fighter jets sighted no Russian-made MIG15s.

On the ground, action was light but the weather was hot. The temperature hit 90 degrees Thursday.

Beggar's Income Ended By Arrest

CHICAGO, (UP) — mond W. Cable, 25, told police he was able to "earn" $35 to $50 a day as a begger b an automobile left his l limp enough to twist around his neck.

Cable, plying his trade on a street corner, untwisted the leg and started to run yesterday when Police Sgt. James Mahoney approached to question him.

Mahoney w fl r. ble said he was out of practice a runner.

Crowned Queen Of May Day Festival



Miss Jeanette Tillett kneels as Charles Self, president of the East Carolina College Student Government places the crown on her head which declares her Queen of the May. Miss Tillett was crowned at the May Day Festival held in the college stadium yesterday afternoon. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee(.

Let Dog Roam To Make Friends

DETROIT, (UP) —Dan Bulkin, 31, told the court he allowed his Eskimo husky dog "Sholo Ben" to run at large so it could "make friends" with another canine.

"I wanted him to build up a wholesome relationship with other dogs," Bulkin testified.

The judge suspended sentence.

Medal Of Honor Is Going To North Carolina Soldier

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The nation's highest military honor has been conferred on a North Carolina soldier who climaxed a night of valor by falling on an exploding grenade to save his comrades.

Cpl. Jerry K. Crump, 19, of the Third Division, was wounded but lived to become the Army's 46th announced in the near future. in Korea.

His Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Crump, Rt. 3, Forest City, N. C., will be at their son's side when the medal is presented by President Truman on a date to be announced in thenear future.

Crump is now stationed at Camp Bucker, Ala.

This story of Crump's heroism was told by his company commander, Capt. William T. Lyons, Famlton, N. Y.(

Crump hurled grenades from his outpost position to beat off an enemy probing attack early on the night of Sept. 6-7 last year. The Reds came back several hours later in greater force and again were repulsed after a long fight in which Crump held his ground despite the severity of the onslaught.

Shortly before daybreak the full weight of a third and heavier assault broke against Crump's sector. The Reds flung wave upon wave of bugle-blowing, shouting men at the American position. Several posts were overrun or vacated, but Crump held on.

Twice he rushed the Red chargers with his bayonet. Another time he left his foxhole to recapture in hand-to-hand fighting an American machine gun that the enemy wre preparing to train on Crump's company.

Four times he dashed into the seething battle to carry wounded comrades back to his hole.

Finally a Red soldier got close enough to hurl a grenade into the American position. Crump flung himself on the bomb. He was wounded, but the helpless men in his position were saved.

Consolidation Of 2 Pitt Schools Is Decided Upon

Two high schools in Pitt County will not be in exisfance next fall due to a number of consolidations made known today by the State Board of Education.

The two schools, Arthur and Pactolus, will be consolidated with other schools in the county, because of their smallness. They are among 13 small high schools in the state which will be consolidated with other schools.

It has been planned to have high school students at Arthur to go to Farmville and Winterville. Students at the Pactolus School will be sent to Stokes High School with the exception of a number of students who live in the Clark's Neck area. Those in that area will be sent to Grimesland, the Pitt County Board of Education decided.

All the schools which have been [illegible] fall below an average daily attendance of 60 pupils.

For some time the citizens of Pactolus have shown disapproval of the consolidation of their school but unless reversals are ordered by the State Board of Education, the high school will cease to exist in the fall.

Duane Strawbridge To Address C-Of-C May 6

Duane Strawbridge, National Affairs Advisor of the Southeastern Division of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce will speak here Tuesday, May 6.

The advisor will speak before members of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce Legislation and National Affairs committee, other chamber committee chairman, president of civic clubs in the city, and chairman of Merchants' Association committees.

Strawbridge is scheduled to discuss legislation which is now up up before Congress, up-to-date "goings on" in the capital, and prospects for future legislation. There will be time set aside Tuesday night for questions from the audience.

The advisor to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce was here last fall and spoke before a number of citizens and the Legislation and National Affairs committee of the local chamber, Dr. E. B. Aycock heads the committee thisyear.

The meeting at which Strawbridge will speak will be held in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce at Five Points. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Jeanette Tillett Named May Day Queen In Fete

Surrounded by beautiful maids and a stately court, Miss Jeanette Tillett, East Carolina College senior, was crowned Queen of the May at the college May Day festival held at the stadium yesterday.

Miss Tillett, dressed in the traditional white and carrying a bouquet of red roses, officially became queen when Charles Self, student government president, placed the crown on her head and a kiss on her forehead.

The queen was attended by Barbara Williamson, maid of honor, and 12 maids of the court from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes and their escorts. Maids were Jane Eason, Ann Hardy, Lois Simpson, Mary Frances Peterson, Christine Blalock, Peggy Harper, Verona Sparrow, Janet Tyson, Mildred Cole, Elizabeth Hedgepeth, Hilda Grace Moye, and Ola Nell Perry.

In honor of the queen, and following the Maypole dance, an original dance drama, "Magic in the Studio", was presented. The story centered around an artist, Billy Goodson, who began his usual day's work but became sleepy and dreamt.

Two paint brushes awoke the pic-

(Continued on page ten)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2386—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Doctors Jim and Evelyn Cover of Columbus, Ohio spent last night with Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic, enroute from Florida to their home in Ohio. Dr. Evelyn Cover is a niece of Mrs. Bostic.

—o—

Mr. John Mitchell is recovering from an eye operation in McPherson Hospital in Durham.

—o—

Mrs. Pauline Daniels of Detroit, Mich. is spending ten days in Greenville renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. Daniels formerly lived here in 1949 and 1950.

—o—

Friends and relatives of Mr. Ernest Williams of Greenville, Rte. 3, are glad to learn that he has returned to his home after being a patient at Duke Hospital in Durham for the past 10 days. His condition is improved.

—o—

Miss Ada Jones left yesterday for Charleston, W. Va. to attend the wedding of Miss Nancy Dixon and Irving W. Gower.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Junior-Senior at East Carolina College dining hall of high school classes.

9:00 p.m.—Junior-Senior Prom of GHS students.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets in Educational Building of the Methodist Church. Inter club meeting of Greenville and Farmville clubs.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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Misses Martha Allen and Mary Gray came over from Kinston this morning to visit Mrs. B. B. Sugg.

Getting warmer now.

Cotton has slid backward some more.

Motor cycles are getting numerous.

Misses Doris Overton and Edith Foley sang a duet "Stars on a Summer Night" on the reading and musical program given last night at the Methodist Church.

When they want to get the lay of the land politically they hike to Washington.

Memorial Baptist Circles

The Circles of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the following homes:

Betty Compton Circle with Mrs. Berry Bostic, Mrs. Rex Hodges assisting hostess.

Kathryn Grant Circle with Mrs. Annie Long.

Ruth Swann Circle with Mrs. R. E. Fries.

Mary Lee Ernest Circle with Mrs. J. H. Boyd.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart of Grifton announce the birth of a son, George Thadeus, on April 28th at Memorial General Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. Hart is the former Lillian Hill of Hookerton.

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BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

State Convention In Greenville Of The King's Daughters And Sons

The Sixty-Second Annual Convention of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons will convene in Greenville on May 13-15.

Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell of this city is the North Carolina Branch president. A special guest for the convention will be Mrs. Louis M. Richardson, of Indianapolis, Indiana, International president of the organization.

Meetings will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, beginning Tuesday with the registration of delegates. The Executive Board will meet at Shepparc Memorial Library at 10:00 a.m. May 13.

Following the opening session at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday there will be a tea held for the guests at the home of Mrs. J. D. Messick A tour of the city will be conducted after the tea hour.

A memorial and communion service will be conducted at Jarvis Memorial Church on Tuesday night, with Mrs. T. W. Young, assistant chaplain, in charge of the memorial service. The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the church, will preside over the communion hour.

A business meeting will open the session on Wednesday morning at 9:30. The meeting will be recessed for a luncheon at the church, at which time Miss Margaret Harrington, chairman of the Indian department, and Mrs. J. Dell Arnott, head of the young men's and young women's division, will be in charge of the program. This luncheon is sponsored by these two divisions of the Order.

During the Wednesday afternoon session reports will be heard from various committees, which will precede an address by Mrs. Richardson. A banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. that night will conclude the day's activities.

The concluding session of the convention will meet at 9:30 a.m with a devotional led by Mrs. Richardson. Minutes of the previous sessions and the nomination of officers for the coming year will highlight this business meeting. Concluding reports from committees not previously heard from will be given.

More than 200 delegates are expected to attend. This year the theme for the convention is "Prayer," and all programs and speeches have been planned to emphasize this subject.

Delegates from branches in Greenville, Durham, Kannapolis, Raleigh, Rockingham, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, Southport and Wilmington will be present. There are twelve senior branches and three Junior circles in the state organization.

Among the local women who are state leaders are Mrs. Hortense Moye, honorary president; Mrs. Shackell, current state president; Mrs. Cora S. Powell, state corresponding secretary; and Mrs. H. W. Winstead, chairman of the social service committee.

Mrs. W. M. Scales is president of the local branch. Serving as pages for the convention will be Miss Ann Rooke, page to the branch president, Jane Kelly, Joyce Lewis, Rosemary Eagles, Susie Pope, Bettie Sue Staton, Betsy Karsnak, Helen Forbes, Terry Tripp and Annette Dunn.

Chairmen of the various committees are Martha Lee Cowell, program; Mrs. Alice Keel, credential tellers; Mrs. B. C. Satterfield, hospitality; Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, transportation, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, convention pianist.

Dies In Portsmouth

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald left today for Norfolk because of the death of Mrs. Fitzgerald's brother, Mr. Charles F. Harper, who died at his home in Portsmouth yesterday.

Mrs. White, Mrs. Hawes Entertain For Miss James

Mrs. Samuel Tilden White and Mrs. H. White Hawes were hostesses at a luncheon on Thursday when they entertained as a courtesy to Miss Eleanor James, who will be married next week.

The guests were welcomed on the porch by Mrs. J. L. Fleming, and Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley. Large baskets bearing arrangements of white flowering shrubs were on either side of the front door and also in the enclosed porch area where they were directed for spiced tomato juice by Mrs. C. S. Forbes and Mrs. W. L. Best. Presiding over the punch bowl were Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. S. T. White II.

Mrs. White, Mrs. Hawes, Miss James and Mrs. J. B. James were in the front hall to greet the guests. Mrs. Key Brown and Mrs. Henry L. Rivers were in the music room to direct them into the back living room, where they were welcomed by Mrs. Norman Warren and Mrs. J. K. Long. Mrs. F. L. Blount invited them into the dining room, where a course luncheon was served by Mrs. M. L. Wright and Mrs. J. B. James, assisted by Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell and Mrs. K. B. Pace.

The appointments in the dining room emphasized a lavender and yellow color scheme. The table was covered with a white embroidered luncheon cloth and was centered with an imposing arrangement of yellow, purple and lavender iris, white shasta daisies, roses and valley lilies in an antique silver tureen. A smaller bouquet of similar flowers in a silver wine cooler was on the buffet. A side table was decorated with triple candelabra with epergnettes filled with pastel early summer flowers.

Throughout the lower floor of the home, where the guests assembled in groups to eat, variegated pastel flowers were used in many different arrangements, with roses and valley lilies predominating.

From a table in the rear hall which was centered with a silver container holding roses, Mrs. J. B. Spilman and Mrs. J. H. Blount served iced tea. Mrs. J. D. Messick assisted in directing the guests to the tea table.

The dessert course of ices and cakes was served from the dining room by Mrs. J. H. Blount.

More than a hundred local women were guests, in addition to many guests from Tarboro, Farmville, Goldsboro, Wilson and Kinston.

"May Day" Dinner at Red Oak

Sunday, May 4th, 11:30 o'clock-2 o'clock

Menu

Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Spring Salad, Spring Onions, New Irish Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Variety of Fruit Salads, Tiny Hot Rolls, Hushpuppies, Pickles, Strawberry Short-cake, Whipped Cream, Iced Tea

$1.00 per plate for Adults
50 Children

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. B. L. Tyson at Taft Furniture Co. or Mrs. Jesse Jordan at Wilkerson's Funeral Home.

Wesley Players Have Banquet

The annual banuqet of Alpha Zeta Chapter of National Society of Wesley Players of the Wesley Foundation of East Carolina was held in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, April 30, 1952 at 6:30 p.m.

The tables had centerpieces of mixed flowers, which provided a colorful setting for the banquet. A delicious dinner was served by Mrs. C. E. Oakley, secretary of Student Work for Jarvis Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service, assisted by other members of WSCS Circles.

Ethel Parks, outgoing president, was toastmistress and introduced several guests. Rev. Leon Russell gave the invocation. A short history of the organization was given by Elaine Smith.

For the entertainment a play, "Lonely Lady," was given by the Oak Tree Players, directed by Jack Howard, a former Alpha Zeta member.

A very impressive initiation service was given in the Sanctuary. Elaine Smith, newly elected president, was in charge of the service. Others participating were: Jack Howard, Charles Cherry, Waylon Upchurch and Dot Howard. Pledges initiated: Lou Kirven, Shirley Clark, Robert Gardner, Willa Dean Lindsay, Jean Spencer, Lois Ann Myers, Charlie Bedford, Olene Civils, Billye Rose Canady, Anne Carlson, Michael Raynor, and Thomas Pierce.

Officers for 1952-53 were elected as follows: president, Elaine Smith; vice-president, Dot Howard; secretary, Mattie Huber; treasurer, Charles Cherry; and sponsor, Mamie Chandler.

Churches of Christ, Scientist

"Everlasting Punishment" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Romans 6:16 "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?"

Passages from the Bible include: "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people." Proverbs 14:34

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge God's forgiveness of sin in the destruction of sin and the spiritual understanding that casts out evil as unreal. But the belief in sin is punished so long as the belief lasts." page 497.

Service League

The Greenville Service League will meet on Monday, May 5, at 10:30 a.m. in Sheppard Memorial Library.

West Greenville PTA Holds Panel Discussion At Meet

The regular meeting of the West Greenville P.T.A. was held on Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mr. Sherman Parks presiding.

The devotional was given by Ginger Ross and Patricia West who are members of the seventh grade. They used Luke 12 for the scripture reading.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given.

A note of thanks from Mrs. Alma Clark, the librarian, was read. Mrs. Clark expressed appreciation for the one hundred and fifty-one books which have been given by the P.T.A.

Mrs. Fennell presented the names of Mrs. James Joyner and Mrs. Julius Whichard for president and treasurer respectively and they were unanimously elected.

The P.T.A. expressed its appreciation to Mr. Parks, the retiring president, for his very excellent leadership during his term in office.

The following delegates were elected during his term in office.

The following delegates were elected to attend the Parent-Teachers Institute which will be held in Greensboro on June 23-26.

Mrs. James Joyner and Mrs. Julius Whichard were elected. Mrs. W. A. Wright was elected alternate.

The program was in the form of a panel discussion on the United Forces for Education.

Mrs. W. J. Stell, a former president of the West Greenville P.T.A., discussed the recommended legislative program emphasizing the urgent need for an officer to enforce adequate school attendance. She also quoted figures to show that in order to attract more of the young college graduates to the teaching profession, it is necessary to provide a salary schedule commensurate with higher living expenses.

Mrs. R. L. Wolff, president of the local N.C.E.A., discussed the revenue angle, bringing out that the money was already available to promote the betterment of North Carolina's schools.

Mr. Parks spoke on the many organizations who were backing the United Forces for Education program and urged all parents to let those chosen to represent them in the legislature know their feelings.

Mrs. Wolff's first grade won the atendance prize.

Revival Services In Ayden

Revival services with Reverend Leon Russell of Greenville, will be conducted in the Ayden Methodist Church next week.

Rev. W. A. Cade is pastor.

The opening service is Sunday evening at 7:45, and will continue each evening through Friday. Mr. Roy Turnage Jr. will be in charge of the music, using a junior and a senior choir.

The people of the church and community are evidencing much interest and expectancy in the revival, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to share in these services.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Moore of Fountain announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Gay, on April 29 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Sallie Lilly of Fountain.

Eula Andrews Circle

The Eula Andrews Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. T. Hales.

CWB President Gains Favor As Speaker

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club met Saturday morning at 7:30, at the American Legion Dining Room, in regular meeting. Mrs. Frances Cassick, first vice president, presided in the absence of President Margaret Boykin, who is ill at her home.

Mrs. Cassick opened the meeting with the invocation, followed by the singing of the club song. After a brief business session Mrs. Audrey Jordan, corresponding secretary, read a letter of thanks from the chairman of the Recreation Committee for a club donation of $60.00 to the Park Fund.

In addition to the donation, the CWBC is assisting in the clerical work. Mrs. Frances Cassick is co-chairman of the finance committee to raise funds for this long needed public recreation project.

Mrs. Cassick called on Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, convention chairman of the annual CWBC convention, to give the club a resume of the plans and program of the convention. This will be held in Raleigh May 18-20 in conjunction with the North Carolina Merchants Association.

The club president, Mrs. Margaret Boykin, has been invited by Rocky Mount Bankers Association to give her address on "Personality, Tact and Courtesy, the Part It Plays in Building Good Will and Friendly Relations in Business." This is the fourth time Mrs. Boykin has been asked to give this talk to other clubs, and the second time she has given to out-of-town organizations.

Mrs. Naomi Edwards of Brody's was welcomed back to the club, following an illness, and it was announced that the second vice president, Mrs. Eleanor Norris, was ill at the Pitt Memorial Hospital.

After distribution of door prizes, the meeting adjourned with the reading of the club creed.

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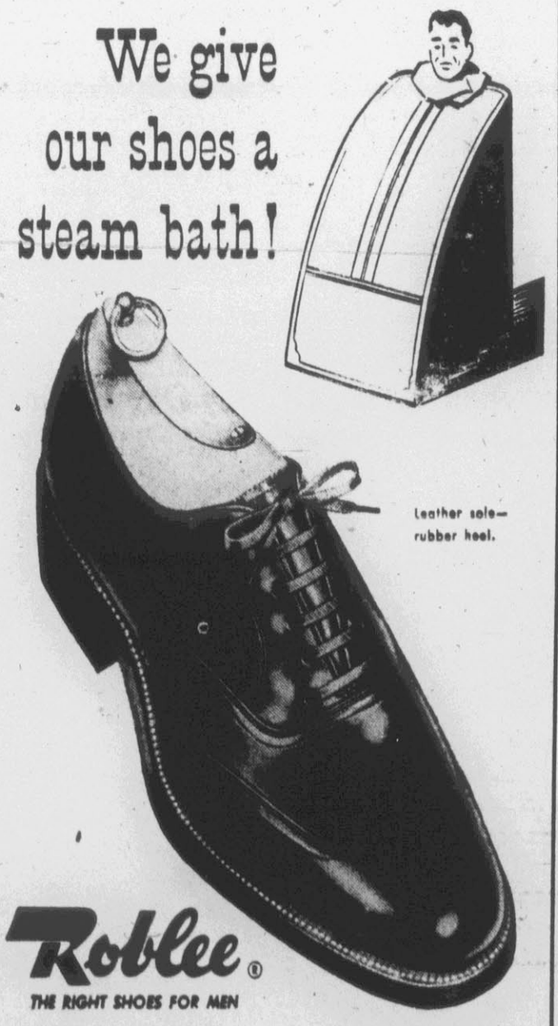


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Kiwanians Note Accord Between U. S. Canada

"The Greenville Kiwanis Club and 3,393 other Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada are observing "United States-Canada Good Will Week," Charles E. Blair, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, stated today.

The chief executives of the United States and Canada today cited the relationship that prevails between the two countries as an outstanding example of international good will. The statements were issued in connection with United States-Canada Good Will Week which is sponsored by Kiwanis International and its more than 3,400 affiliated clubs. The observance is held annually in commemoration of the Rush-Bagot Agreement which went into effect April 28, 1818.

President Truman, in a letter to Kiwanis International President Claude B. Hellmann, said, "Your annual sponsorship of United States-Canada Good Will week contributes, in no small measure, to the strengthening of the ties which bind the two countries together.

"People everywhere can profit by the magnificent example of cooperation which the United States and Canada have established; a mighty continent has been welded together as a result of mutual aspirations and objectives. We must preserve this friendly, productive relationship."

Prime Minister St. Laurent, referring to the observance of United States-Canada Good Will Week stated that it "is making a notable contribution, not only to furthering the good relations which exist between our two nations, but also to strengthening the partnership of free nations presently engaged in building up their combined strength to deter aggression and preserve peace."

Canada's chief executive also issued cordial greetings and commended Kiwanians throughout the United States and Canada for their annual observance of this "Good Will Week."

The observance, designed to foster good relations between the United States and Canada, dates back to 1921, when the Kiwanis International convention held the first Canadian Day celebration. This was the forerunner of the present "United States-Canada Good Will Week" which is being observed during the week of April 27-May 3.

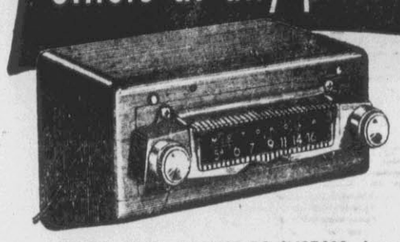
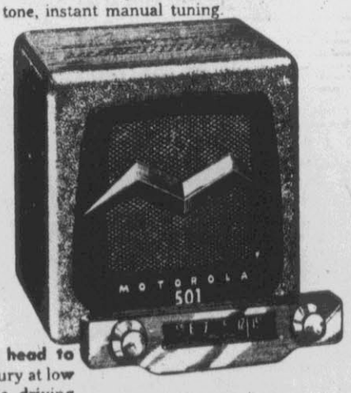
During the intervening years, Kiwanis clubs have erected 27 bronze "peace tablets" at major ports of entry along the more than 3,000 miles of unfortified boundary between the two nations. The inscription on each tablet reads:

"This unfortified boundary line between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America should quicken the remembrance of the more than a century old friendship between these countries, a lesson of peace to all nations."

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Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

FRIDAY
7:30—Teen Age Activities
Dancing
Ping Pong
Pool
7:30—Teen Age Center
SATURDAY
10:45—Little Ladies Picnic (Meet at Armory)
7:30—Teen Age Club Activities
Colored Activities
7:30—Teen Age Center
IT PAYS TO PLAY

Boys Held For Sunday Break-In

Greenville police solved the daytime break-in last Sunday at the General Insurance Agency's office, 430 Evans street, by fingerprints.

The robbers' loot, after ransacking desk drawers, consisted of one quarter, A. B. Stallworth, head of the agency, told police.

Police arrested two Negro juveniles—Andrew Blount, 13, and Henry Gatlin, 12. The boys broke a glass in a rear window, then reached inside and removed a wooden bar across the door. They were seeking money, police stated.

They are to be given a hearing before Juvenile Court Judge David T. House at the courthouse.

Blount is the son of Elester Blount and Fannie Mae Blount and he lives at 105 Reade street, with his father. His parents are separated. His mother lives at 428 West Third street. Police yesterday arrested Elester Blount on a warrant charging him with abandonment and non-support of his wife. She signed the warrant. The case was to be tried in Police Court today.

The Gatlin boy is the son of Edward and Carrie Lee Gatlin, 202 Reade street.

Detective N. H. Byrd and "Cap'n" S. Bowen Dorsey, identification specialist, worked on the case.

Mountain Lion Is Bagged In West

PORTERVILLE, Calif. — (AP) — With the aid of three dogs, a hunter treed and killed a 150-pound mountain lion in the Eshom Valley recently.

The dogs followed the scent for three miles in a hunt lasting five hours. The big cat measured 8 feet 2 inches from nose to the tip of his tail.

Jehovah's Witnesses Hold Series Of Services During Coming Week

"What Does God Require of You?" is the feature public talk of the special week of Kingdom Service activity held by Jehovah's witnesses at their Kingdom Hall, on the Falkland Highway, Sunday, May 4th. F. R. Eldridge, a representative of the Watchtower Society, and an ordained minister for more than thirty years will deliver this free Bible discourse and he will be glad to answer your Bible questions following his talks without cost to you. In view of the fact that many have said, "We must get back to God," he asks the public these questions, "Have you forgotten God?" and "Do you know His requirements?" Further, he says that if you are honest and sincere with yourself you will not want to miss these timely talks.

Eldridge's visit to Greenville is part of an advanced Bible educational campaign carried on worldwide by more than 435,000 ministers in over 120 countries. He will give another timely talk at the Kingdom Hall on Saturday night at 8 o'clock, when his subject is "Love of Man to Man".

F. A. Julian says that the public is cordially invited to investigate the future prospects for man on earth by attending these free Bible discussions.

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Lydia Wooten SS Class Reports Many Activities

The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Norman L. Garrison with the president, Mrs. W. G. Garner, presiding.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Leon Russell. The business session followed.

The secretary, Mrs. Lyle Leichter, read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved and also read letters of appreciation from Mrs. Luther Herring for the class gift of a nylon bed jacket and other courtesies; from Jimmie Roebuck for the check for his spring clothes; from Sarah Godfrey, Wesleyan Service Guild conference secretary; and from the local Wesleyan Service Guild. The last two letters expressed appreciation to the class for the cooperation in serving a delicious banquet during the recent conference.

Mrs. C. A. Turner gave the treasurer's report, showing a balance of $263.37.

Mrs. George Clapp made a report on the serving of the WSG banquet and expressed appreciation to all who helped to make it such a success. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Henry Martin and Mrs. J. O. Howard, banquet co-chairmen, for the splendid job which they did. Appreciation was also expressed to the following girls who helped serve the banquet: Marguerite Howard, Charlene Howard, Janice Ormond, Sue Tucker, Wynette Garner, and Jane Roberson. $167.13 was cleared. It was voted to donate $100 to the church kitchen committee with the suggestion that it be spent for new silver.

Announcement was made of the annual church picnic to be held May 7. This class will again arrange the food. The business was then brought to a close.

Mrs. Joe Parkerson gave a most interesting devotional taken from Collier's Magazine. This article gave favorite Bible passages of outstanding people. It is noteworthy to find that these people who are admired and looked up to by so many people find spiritual guidance in reading the Bible. Mrs. Parkerson read the favorite passages of Bernard Baruch and Helen Hayes, Baruch's being the portion of Christ's Sermon on the Mount including the Beatitudes, and Miss Hayes' being the 13th chapter of I Corinthians. Mrs. Parkerson closed with a clever little poem, "The ABC's of Friendship."

During the social hour two contests were enjoyed. Winners were Mrs. Russell and Mrs. J. D. Blalock.

For refreshments delicious strawberry shortcake with coffee was served.

Besides Mrs. Garrison the following served as hostesses: Mrs. G. H. Sturm, Mrs. Edith Harrington, Mrs. Ben Roberson, Mrs. R. L. Jordan, Mrs. M. E. White, Mrs. Frank Moseley, and Mrs. Parkerson.

Musical Program Presented At Literature Dept.

The Literature Department met Tuesday at the Woman's Club. Graceful arrangements of pink sweetheart roses, set off by mock orange and blue ragged robins, added color to the room.

The hostesses, Mrs. J. D. Aman, Mrs. H. R. Phillips and Mrs. Norman Garrison, served light refreshments from a dainty table with a cut-work cloth. Mrs. W. H. Woolard served the punch.

Music students from the college then gave a program of songs that was much appreciated by all present.

Miss Jeanine Ennis sang three numbers, accompanied by Laura Pope at the piano. For her selections she sang "Kerry Dance" by Molloy, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Foote and "Carmina" by Wilson.

Miss Catherine Stephenson, another student of music at East Carolina College, sang "Thine Alone" from the light opera "Eileen" by Victor Herbert, "I'm Falling in Love" from "Naughty Marietta" by Victor Herbert, and "Play, Gypsies, Dance Gypsies" by Kolman. She was accompanied by Myrtle Manning.

Due to illness the chairman, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, was unable to preside. In her absence Mrs. H. A. Coleman conducted the meeting.

Mr. Martin Honored On Birthday

Mr. J. E. Martin was honored on his 62nd birthday Sunday, April 27, with a surprise birthday dinner, given by his children at his home in Bethel.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Martin and family of Newport News, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs Johnnie Martin and family of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Woolard of Baltimore, Yeoman 3rd Class and Mrs. Floyd Martin of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Hardison and family of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meeks of Greenville and Miss Dolly Whitfield of the home.

During the afternoon many relatives and friends called to express good wishes and congratulations to Mr. Martin.

Fountain News

Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Mrs. G. E. Trevathan and Mrs. W. R. Harris attended the funeral of Mrs. T. E. Beasley of Ahoskie Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John N. Fountain spent last week in Atlantic Beach.

Miss Shirley Owens of Greenville, Mr. Brown of Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bullock of Kinston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Owens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith Jr. of Winston-Salem spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fountain, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mercer attended the funeral of Mrs. T. E. Beasley of Ahoskie Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Charlie Baker of Wilmington spent last week visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter, Judy, were dinner guests of Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. T. B. Heath of Greenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Holland and son Bill and daughter Lillian Pate, of Falls Church, Virginia, arrived Sunday night for a visit with Mrs. Anthony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton attended Eagles Baptist Church dedication services Sunday.

Mrs. T. B. Heath, Miss Peggy Heath, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter Judy spent Monday in Tarboro visiting Mrs. Lula Heath Fornes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton of Charlotte spent the weekend visiting relatives in Fountain and Mr. Newton's mother, Mrs. W. S. Newton, a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifton of Blackstone, Virginia were weekend guests of Mrs. Clifton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tyson and son, J. L., of Greenville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Owens Sunday.

Miss Peggy Heath of Greenville was weekend guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sutton and children Frank, Alice Mae of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant and children, J. C. and Shirley, of near Aspin Grove Church, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dunn and son, Bruce, and Mrs. Alice Sutton of Ayden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Blue of Henderson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDonald Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Yarborough of Augusta, Georgia spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and children of Elm City, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickland and children of Farmville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley.

The friends of Mr. Robert Oakley will regret to learn of his misfortune of breaking his right arm Monday afternoon.

Six joined the Fountain Presbyterian Church by profession of faith during the past week's revival services conducted by Rev. D. Grier Woody, pastor of Bear Grass and Robertson Presbyterian Church. He used for his closing revival sermon, "Why Join the Church," Sunday morning.

At the close of the sermon Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor of Fountain Presbyterian Church, baptized and received into the full fellowship of Fountain Church the following, Mr. L. E. Baker, Miss Martha Hardy Johnson, Miss Barbara Jeanette Dilda, Miss Fay Moore, Miss Nancy Meyers Baker and Miss Ernestine Moseley.

The Woman's Business circles meeting of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Hardy Johnson Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain, president, presided over the business session. The meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. J. A. Mercer, secretary, gave the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Dozier, gave her report.

Mrs. Carter Smith was in charge of the devotional and the article. A visitor, Mrs. Mark W. Owens, became a new member of the Fountain Presbyterian Church Woman's circles during the meeting.

At the conclusion of the business session the hostess served ice cream, cakes and salted nuts to the following members:

Mrs. J. L. Peele, Mrs. C. L. Owens, Mrs. A. C. Gay, Mrs. Carter Smith, Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mrs. Ben H. Owens, Mrs. Philip M. Cory, Mrs. J. A. Mercer, Mrs. J. L. Dozier, Mrs. Bill Jefferson, Mrs. G. E. Trevathan, Mrs. Paul Burnette, Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Newton, Mrs. Mark W. Owens and Mrs. Johnnie Owens.

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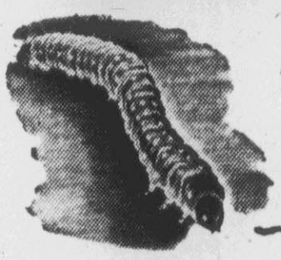
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FORT WORTH, Tex. — (UP) — Bland Baker, teller at a Fort Worth department store has a memory like an elephant. A year ago a woman passed a forged check at his window. The same woman appeared with another check this year later Baker called police.


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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TURN ON THE LIGHT

Those of us whose minds go back a number of years can remember how in the stores and banks in every city the lights were always turned out at night. There seemed to be the feeling that any light in a store or bank would encourage robbers to enter.

Precisely the opposite policy is followed today. Banks and stores are now well lighted at night. No one could tamper with the contents of a public building now without having a group of interested onlookers peering at him through the window. The present idea is to keep public places lighted so that if an intruder enters, he will be readily seen from the street.

All this of course is a little parable on the way to live our lives. The secret is to turn on the light in the inside. We no longer believe in ignorance as a means of preserving innocence. We do not want our children to be unaware of certain evils, believing that if they are ignorant of them they will avoid them. We now know that the best policy is to turn on the light. One will then see evil much better and will not encounter the dangers in which darkness and ignorance can involve one.

Turn on the lights! The more light the better. This holds true in every field of human knowledge and activity.

Is Shaping Into A Pretty Picture

Pitt County's tobacco outlook for this year seems to be getting brighter as the days of spring go by.

Farmers had good luck with their tobacco beds, there are plenty of healthy plants in the beds, and many already in the fields. The rain during the past week-end has laid the foundation for a good beginning of the growing season.

Along with the boosts Mother Nature is giving the tobacco outlook this year, there are other aspects which likewise are adding to the bright side of the picture. The announcement that the Tobacco Stabilization Corporation is making contracts with British buyers which will enable them to use Commodity Credit Corporation funds to purchase tobacco during the coming auction season.

Britain long has been a large user of American flue cured leaf, and with the arrangements being made, it will help take a portion of the bite out of the British austerity program which threatened a major cut in the British purchase of American tobacco.

Of course there are many, many things which can happen to a tobacco crop from the time it is set in the field until it is sold on the warehouse floor, but right now a very promising season is shaping up for Pitt County. The darkest spot in the whole picture seems to be the labor problem, but if farmers start now, maybe they can work out a solution for the pending labor shortage befgore the crop begins ripening in the field.

For Future Fathers Of The Bride

How does the thought of "bridal insurance" strike you?

Ever considered it? Did you think of it in terms of insuring acquisition of a groom for a Daughter? Or insuring acquisition of a bride?

The possibilities in the term "bridal insurance" are certainly wide, varied and unrestrained.

Would you say that bridal insurance was carrying things too far in gambling on the sanctity of that institution which provides homes, families bliss and strife? If you say "yes," you aren't thinking of the kind of policy suggested at a recent meeting of policy holders of the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Companies.

That proposal envisioned a type of insurance similar to an educational policy, you know the kind . . . which parents take out while the offspring is yet in the green, tender years, with the idea of providing a nest-egg against the expenses of higher education.

Well, the way that ol' debbil, cost-of-living has been rising, is a good index as to how the cost-of-weddings must be rising, too. And while it would take a far-sighted parent to take out a bridal insurance policy for the toddling girl-child, anybody with a scrap of imagination could picture how welcome a backlog that policy might be in years ahead.

Of course, there'd be an element of uncertainty involved; the insured girl could conceivably figure that no mere male was worth marrying . . , and there goes that insurance money.

The last we heard, this bridal insurance was just an idea in the egg stage; so don't let your enthusiasm run away with you. It's a pretty good illustration, though, of how insurance guarantees are expanding in scope. Lloyds of London will offer terms on almost everything, from a probabilities of war, to a singer losing his voice or an actress her "figger."

It Is Not Too Late To Help

It is not too late to help with the development of Elm Street park which has been undertaken by Greenville citizens.

There is still plenty of work needed and plenty of money needed for the development of the park to be used this summer as outlined when the project was undertaken by the citizens committee. A goal of $20,000 was set to finance the park development, and so far leaders say they are sure of donations amounting to about $6,000. That leaves some $14,000 to come from the pockets of Greenville citizens if the park is to be developed immediately according to present plans.

Of course in a project like this one, when the citizens get in behind it, money goes farther than it does as a general rule. Nevertheless, it is going to take more than presently is on hand to develop the park.

There is one thing which should be kept in mind about this Elm Street park. It is being developed by the citizens of Greenville for the use of citizens in all parts of the city. Every donation, no matter how small, brings the park nearer a reality, and means a better central recreation area for the citizens of the city.

Already work is well underway at the park, and it will not be long before at least some portions of the park will be in use. The other portions will be put to use as rapidly as they can be developed. There are hundreds of youngsters and grown-ups alike in Greenville who are looking forward to making use of the park during the approaching summer months. The more hours of work and the more dollars donated to the project by the people of Greenville, the quicker it will be ready for full use.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The public's general confidence that the Supreme Court will overrule President Truman's claim of broad, inherent and unwritten powers placing him above Congress and the judiciary, is not borne out by a study of the nine jurists' previous attitude toward extension of executive authority.

Although experienced lawyers and constitutional experts rely on the highest judicial body to strike down this assertion of almost dictatorial and plenipotentiry power, they are none too certain that this Roosevelt-Truman agency will reverse the president. They forecast a fairly close division, such as 6-3 or possibly 5-4 against the White House.

UNFORTUNATE—It seems ironic, and somewhat unfortunate, that one of the gravest questions in many years should have to be left to nine men who owe their appointments to the two presidents who have tried so frequently and, to a certain degree, so successfully, to upset the checks and balances imposed on our tripod form of government by the authors of the Constitution.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's threat of packing the court forced even such a strict constitutionalist as the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes to approve numerous domestic reforms that ran counter to judicial decisions and precedents. But Mr. Hughes persuaded his conservative colleagues to reverse themselves and their predecessors in order to stave off F.D.R.'s aggressive attack.

BACKGROUND—Truman apparently believes that he can bully the court into favorable action because of the foreign "emergency" which he first created and then declared. His legal advisers have informed him that he enjoys as much authority in a "cold war" as he would in a period of actual hostilities.

Since the present semistate of war may endure for years, with sudden attacks by the enemy in various parts of the globe when Congress might not be in session, Truman believes that he should wrest a new interpretation of inherent, presidential jurisdiction from the Supreme Court.

In elementary, nontechnical language, that is the background and explanation for Truman's amazing assumption and justification of power in the seizure of the steel plants.

PREVIEW—The generally conservative attitude of three jurists underlies the legal community's conviction that they will not agree with Truman on this question. They are Justices Frankfurter, Burton and Reed. Two so-called liberal and unpredictable members—Douglas and Black—are allocated to the White House camp in this preview.

Normally Chief Justice Vinson and Justice Jackson would be counted on to fill out an anti-Truman majority. But in a famous decision involving Chapman-Straus attempts to extend federal jurisdiction in the utility field, known as the Gerlach decision, Jackson aroused suspicions with respect to his view on this issue. He also served as prosecutor in the judicially questionable Nuremberg trials.

PROBABLE—Instead of relying on a strained interpretation of the interstate commerce clause as the basis for their contention, Interior was advised by Jackson in the Gerlach case to act under the "national welfare" section of the Constitution. Thus, it is possible that, with the "national security" angle involved in the steel seizure and the "cold war," he might accept the Truman argument.

Justice Vinson faced similar problems when he was F.D.R.'s economic stabilizer, although he had statutory grants for taking over plants. But he had to wrestle with so many border-line difficulties then that he may feel it necessary to give at least partial support to the Truman theories.

It would surprise his associates if he did so, but the fact remains that he is a judicial question mark.

KEY—Justices Clark and Minton, especially the former, could line up with the chief executive. Minton would probably make up his mind on the basis of the attitude of the Chief Justice. Thus the Kentuckian, who was Truman's first choice to head the Democrats' presidential ticket this year, may be the key figure in this constitutional crisis.

His prospective role, unfortunately, raises anew the question of whether a Supreme Court member should be on such intimate, palsy-walsy terms with a president as he has been with Truman. The friendship embarrasses him now, regardless of whether he votes with or against his Key West host when the showdown comes.

Look, Mater—



Somebody Told Me

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

The other day I received a letter from Sergeant Tommy Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Moore of 205 Paris Avenue, that gives a personal viewpoint from one of our Greenville boys who is overseas. Although the letter is personal, I think it tells the story that most of us are interested in:

Ulm, Germany
23 April 1952

Dear Jack,

It has been in my mind to write you for some time. Your column in the Daily Reflector has prompted me to write. You see, even though I am away from home, those things which influence the lives of those Dear Hearts and Gentle People in Greenville are interesting to me.

My Mom and Dad are doing a good job as liaison officers in supplying me with copies of your paper and other state periodicals. Of course we have the news first-hand from the Eucom (European Command) version of Stars and Stripes, which is celebrating its tenth anniversary this week. Still, those home-town papers add so much to keep me posted on happenings in Greenville.

In your column, I read about old friends. Recently you mentioned Edgar Denton, Vance Overton, Muriel Shotwell, Leroy Hardy and Hartwell Campbell, to name a few.

Your story about the national eyebank and the proposed one for North Carolina was heart warming.

Mom and Dad tell me that Greenville has changed a lot. Believe me, I'm counting on taking in all the old spots and I feel equal to anything new. There have been many new experiences for me in the Army. They began on induction day, 23 October 1951. That was the fateful day that Phil Goodson Jr., James Collins, James Manning, Billy Harrington, Arthur Williams Jr. and I were inducted. Of that group only James Collins, Arthur Williams Jr. and I are still in the 28th Division.

After basic training at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, we went on the maneuver 'Exercise Southern Pine.' How those Yankees hated the Sand Hill area of N. C.! (How well I know it, Tommy. During WW II I was stationed at Camp Mackall, and didn't mention to the Yankees that I was a native of N. C. because I figured I was too young to die.)

Very shortly after the maneuver the tank units of the division entrained for Camp Irwin, Calif., the Desert Armoured Training Area. Those days in California were what I consider the best of my Army career. Weekends in Hollywood, San Diego and Los Angeles were simply out of the world.

We have been in Germany since December 1, 1951. Some of the places visited on the 90-day passes are: Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Oberstrause, Munich, Garmish and of course Ulm, which boasts the tallest church steeple in the world. It's really something to see. We arrived here in Frasching season (pre-lenten). The carnival spirit prevailed until Easter. There are many carnival seasons in Germany, with May Day yet to come.

On or about the first of May Arthur Williams Jr. and I plan to visit London. You can probably imagine just how we feel now.

Visiting places you have read about and studied is a great thrill. But I speak for all those here when I say we will be glad to see the other side once more.

Sincerely,
Tommy Moore

And I thank Tommy.

Around Capitol Square

GROWTH — Growing out of an informal discussion among a half dozen automobile dealers who recognized they had many common problems mixed in with their highly competitive business the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association was formed in 1935. It started with less than thirty members, who personally underwrote the first budget of a few hundred dollars, rented a small office and employed Mrs. Bessie Phoenix (now Mrs. L. Y. Ballentine) as secretary. At the state convention of the N. C. Automobile Dealers Association at Pinehurst this week it was reported that the organization now has 1,040 active members and 43 associate members, maintaining a suite of offices in Raleigh with a staff of 20 full-time workers and occassional extras—still headed by "Miss Bess" (Mrs. Ballentine). There were a lot more than 30 dealers in North Carolina in 1935 and there are more than 1,040 now, but it is quite obvious that a much larger percentage of the dealers now realize the value of industry-wide organization. Figures in the Motor Vehicles Department show that in 1935 there were 512,190 automobiles registered in this state, and in 1951 there were 1,247,824. If production and sales continue at current pace there is prospect that next year will break the million and a half line.

ANALOGOUS — There is close similarity in the development of the automobile business and the printing-publishing industry in this state. Textile and furniture manufacturing has shown comparable increase in volume, but these industries have always been counted as respectable big business. It has always taken a lot of money to break into the manufacturing game. Many people still in middle age can remember when printers and newspaper publishers along with automobile dealers were regarded as of questionable respectability in their communities. That is no longer true, as was completely demonstrated at the 1952 auto dealers convention at Pinehurst. The simple fact that the convention was held in the swank Carolina Hotel proves the point.

REVERSED — Most striking illustration of the advancement in automobile dealer status was the observation made to your reporter by an official of one of the biggest banks in the South. "When I first dealt with automobile dealers," he said, "our bank looked upon them as doubtful credit risks. We accepted their business with misgivings if not under protest. Now we spend a lot of money every month promoting good relations with them and seeking their accounts, both in the time-payment and the regular commercial phases of banking. We used to make them come to us with hat in hand; now we take off our hats and put on our most persuasive smiles when we go to them."

OLD TIMEERS — The automobile business is so new that most of the members of the "Old Timers Club" in the association are still relatively young men. G. C. Thomas, president of the Old Timers Club, said he got into the automobile game in 1907 when he sold five used Cadillacs in his expanding bicycle shop, and thought he had done a whale of a big business. Last year the firm which he heads sold more than 1500 new and used cars, an average of almost

(Continued on Page 10)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SHOULD THEY RESIGN?
(Washington News)

Governor Scott is being quoted as saying that he will accept the resignations of "key officials who have dissented with him in the current gubernatorial campaign."

It stems from the fact that Mr. Scott is supporting Judge Olive for governor, while several of his key appointees are supporting Mr. Umstead. Governor Scott has called for all members of his "team" to support Mr. Olive.

The thing which tresses us most is not the fact that our state officials are supporting Mr. Olive or Mr. Umstead. What we are most distressed at is the fact that so many officials are actively campaigining for any candidate.

There seems to us to be enough work performing duties for the state of North Carolina without taking on the extra work of campaigning. If there is not now enough work to keep officials busy, then there must be many who are getting paid for doing a full time job who are not giving a day's work for a day's pay.

We believe that it would be so much better if the whole group of state employees kept quiet, going to the polls on election day, voting their own convictions, and staying altogether out of active campaigning.

Every citizen has a right to vote for a candidate of his choice. If a man has brains enough to hold public office, surely he should have intelligence enough to vote for whichever candidate he chooses to vote for.

As the situation seems now, we are having that "team" shot with dissension. The captain has called a play and the other members of the "team" feel that the play so called is an illegal play and therefore should be not called.

Of course there is always that line of thinking which says that rightly or wrongly, when the captain calls a play, the team mates should follow without question. That may be true in the military sense or the athletic sense, but we doubt the wisdom of that philosophy in the political sense, especially where the candidacies of other men are at stake.

Governor Scott, when he attacks Dr. T. C. Johnson and Dave Coltrane, is attacking his own appointees. If he wants to get rid of them, we suspect he can fire them any day he chooses.

We doubt that announced support of this candidate or that candidate is sufficient ground for firing any official. We believe that open campaigning is sufficient ground, regardless of which candidate that official is working for.

We believe the present "team" would be better off if it would play the game now in pregress to play next year's game. And the people of North Carolina would be better off too.

Business Today

Wasnt to be in celebrated company? Then forecast whether business is going up or down. Whatever your prediction, you will find that it coincides with that of noted economists and business leaders. Some are forecasting that business will get better; others are just as sure it will get worse.

Curiously, each school of thought has a set of perfectly sound reasons for believing it is right. Let's look at both sets.

These are reasons for believing business will get worse:

We are on the down turn of several major cycles; in fact, we would be nearing the bottom right now if cyclic action had not been postponed by the rearmament program.

Other nations are suffering business reverses and the United States economy cannot go up while that of other nations is going down. The depression of 1929 was preceded by depression in most of the rest of the world.

We are near saturation in housing and many durable goods and the cream of sales has been skimmed off in many other durables. The rise in interest in other durables will not offset the decline demand. Cutbacks in manufacture of refrigerators, washers and other high-saturation goods will cut employment and payrolls.

The steel situation will encourage other workers to demand higher wages and this will force prices higher at a time consumers seem willing to sit things out. Strikes will also hurt business.

While defense production is not yet at a peak, plant and equipment expenditures for this production have passed the peak. Some companies are revising expansion plan s downward.

High tax rates are discouraging capital accumulatoin, investment, plant expansion and the venture spirit which financed so much of the rise in standards of living.

Consumers, with fewer fears of shortages and inflation, show lack of purchasing vigor. The recent easing of credit controls on articles priced less than $100 failed to stimulate broad purchasing in that price range. Price cuts have not increased business to the extent expected.

HERE'S THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE

And these are reasons for believing business will improve:

Total defense spending, for production plus facilities, is still rising.

The government's urge f pump priming will be greater because this is an election year.

Soft goods hoarded in the panic buying of January-February 1951 are fast wearing out; buyers must return to the market.

The birth and marriage rates are still high, keeping demand for housing and home furnishings up. The first of six record crops of babies turn six this year and the needs of all groups are constantly increasing.

The stretch-out will minimize the boom-and-bust effects of the defense program and tend to keep businss good for a number of years.

The television thaw will create new sales; new construction and thousands of jobs. Hundreds of new products, some resulting from defense research, will make new jobs, swell payrolls and stimulate trade.

Top-heavy inventories have largely been liquidated. Both industry and trade are ready for normal rates of buying.

Once prices touch bottom, and they may be close to it now, consumers will resume normal buying which, in view of the high rate of personal income, should be high.

The government's foreign aid and Point Four programs will lift up business abroad and enable friendly nations to buy more American goods.

There you have both sides. Make your prediction. If you want to back up a forecast of better business with money, buy commodity futures and sound common stock. And if you want to bet things will get worse, sell short.

NEW YORK WOULD BE FURNITURE CENTER

New York is planning to Chicago a bit of competition as a market place for upholstered furniture. The Upholstered Furniture Manufacturers Association of the Metropolitan District is planning an omnibus trade exposition in New York from July 7 to 11. It will be the first trade showing under one roof for wholesale buyers to view offerings of New York manufacturers. Invitations are being sent to 15,000 buyers.

Hal Boyle's Column

Fifty years is a long time in the life of a man.

In half a century a man can fall victim to fallen arches, dyspepsia, cynicism or delusions of grandeur. Over that period he begins to feel himself coming apart at the seams. So do many governments, because governments—like men—are susceptible to interior ailments.

But after 50 years a good newspaper is just beginning to hit its stride.

A newspaper, like the community it reflects, is the sum of those who make it—and something more. It has a vitality of its own. There is no reason why good newspapers and good towns should fail to grow together, endlessly, even though those who make them must grow old themselves and die.

The one thing a newspaper must have to endure is freedom. America has had a free press ever since its founding. That is has the greatest press in the world.

It has been free for so long that most people in this country take their newspapers for granted. It would come as a dramatic shock to them if some day they awake to find their newspaper could print only items that had been approved by a government censor.

Yet this is a daily fact to millions of people living in dictator-ridden countries. They are told exactly what the dictator wants them to know—and nothing more.

What is it like to live in such a country? It is always to live in doubt about what is happening, what really is going on, not only in your own country but in the rest of the world. Truth and propaganda become intertwined. Rumor and gossip ride the land. The final result is that no sensible man can afford to believe anything he reads or hears. All he can ultimately be sure of is how the dictators spells his name.

In such countries newspapers that try to remain free are ruthlessly suppressed. A bought partisan press then voices, parrot fashion, any nonsense those in power decree it shall print. This daily barrage of misinformation may stir the older generation to rebellious disbelief; but it twists to its own sinister purpose younger minds growing up, minds that never had a chance to sift truth from falsity because they never were exposed to truth.

A free world press is the only real hope to world understanding; a bought press is the greatest barrier.

It is this liberty to tell the truth that makes American newspapermen, by and large, so fiercely proud of their craft. The president can't tell them: "You print this—you don't print that.' They write the news as it happens.

Often the best reporters are those who refuse to go to the big cities. They would rather make their careers on newspapers in the community of their choice. One of the greatest, William Allen White, won world fame in Emporia, Kas. It proved a better springboard for him than New York, Washington, or Chicago did for scores of his contemporaries.

The size of a city has never been an index to the quality of its newspapers —or its newspapermen. Some of the best have always been located in small or medium-sized communities.

A man likes to feel that what he has invested his life in was worthwhile—and will go on. Although the average reporter doesn't spend much time talking about it, that is one of the privileges of newspaper work—it has continuity of life. You may wear out, but the newspaper will go on, serving its community.

All surveys today show that American newspapers are of higher quality, are read more widely, than ever before. They probably will continue to be, so long as they remain free to be the voice of the people.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Many busy men find escape from the pressure of their duties in a hobby. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, personal physician to President Truman, is one of these. He raises orchids.

Gen. Graham, who served during the war in England, France and Germany, was on his way to the China-Burma theater in September 1946 when the President sent for him. He had started his hobby back in Kansas City. When the war came along he gave away some 90 different varieties.

Now he's at it again in the solarium of his house on the post of Walter Reed General Hospital, where he engages in cancer research and serves as surgical chief of section.

Though he says he works some days from 5:30 a.m. till midnight, Gen. Graham has found time to experiment with and grow about 250 varieties of orchids, some of which he has given to the Botanical Gardens. He says he never cuts them for a corsage for his attractive wife, a childhood sweetheart with whom he used to play piano duets and whom he married in Kansas City in 1935. "Whenever you cut an orchid, it always loses its bouquet," he says. "Anyway, she's not exactly the orchid type. I usually buy her violets, or a couple of small gardenias."

Pleased as he is with his orchids, Gen. Graham would rather boast of his children, Wallace Scott, 13, Heather Ellen, 12 and Bruce Douglas, 1½. Wally takes after his father, a former intercollegiate boxer, track and football athlete. "He is the star of the family," the General told me proudly, "he's good in everything, football, soccer and baseball and has made a letter every year. He became an Eagle Scout at 12, earning the required merit badges in record time. Heather Ellen has achieved a comparable number of badges to win the curved bar of the Girl Scouts." Bruce Douglas is "just a tornado—wild and wooly."

The Grahams have maintained a minor "zoo" in their garden —two gazelles the General picked up in Arabia, a boxer named "Lucky," some "hound" dogs, pheasants, chameleons, lizards and a couple of canaries —and Wally cross-breeds chickens. Once they had a ocelot the General got from Mexico, a toucan, four macaws from Brazil and a mynah bird from Singapore. These have been turned over to the National Zoological Gardens.

"When Mr. Truman leaves the White House, Gen. Graham says he'll be happy to go back to Kansas City. "I'm out in left field when it comes to political matters," he told me. "My chief interest is in making sick people well."

Warning Against Profane Living

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Exodus 20:17; Matthew 5:33-37; 23:16-22; Mark 7:5-8; Luke 6:46; 11:4.



Moses came down from the mountain and read God's laws to the people. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain."

Talking to the multitude Jesus said, Whoso shall swear by the temple, sweareth by it, and by Him that dwelleth therein. And he that shall swear by heaven, sweareth by the throne of God, and by Him that sitteth thereon."

The scribes and Pharisees asked Jesus why His disciples ignored the tradition of the elders and ate with unwashed hands? He told them they were hypocrites who honored God with their lips, but their hearts were far from Him.

As Jesus prayed, one of His disciples asked Him to teach them how to pray, and Jesus said, "When ye pray, say, Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come."

MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 20:7.

Warning Against Profane Living

JESUS TAUGHT MEN TO "SWEAR NOT AT ALL"

Scripture—Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:33-37; 23:16-22; Mark 7:5-8; Luke 6:46; 11:1-4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WAS THERE ever a time when profanity was so much used as today? Two men may be walking along a street together and talking quite quietly, but every time one speaks his words are interspersed with "cuss" words.

Even women swear frequently, and both men and women appeal to their Maker in the expression, "My God," when they have received a small surprise or shock.

What is the cause? The world is a rough, tough place nowadays. We all have seen or heard of so much cruelty and suffering that we have allowed ourselves to use coarse language and profanity habitually in our common speech.

The third commandment Moses read to the people of Israel when he came down from Mt. Sinai after communing with God was, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain."

The name God stands for the Maker of us all; He who made heaven and earth and all the wonders thereof. He made man and gave him the power to think, to develop into a godlike being who can help Him to make the world a better place in which to live. He is our Father to whom we turn in time of trouble, and to whom we give thanks from our hearts for our mercies.

Why, then, should we use His name carelessly and irreverently in the course of general conversation, or mention His name when we are startled—making an exclamation of it? Only in times of deep feeling and need should we utter that name.

Jesus said, "I say unto you, Swear not at all; neither by heaven, for it is God's throne: Nor by the earth; for it is His footstool; neither by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great King.

"Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black.

"But let your communications be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil."

We need not think our friends are necessarily evil minded because they use profane language in their common talk. It has grown to be a habit, and they do it to prove that they are up-to-date, or to impress others that they are "tough." But isn't it time we had this bad habit called to our attention and did something about it?

There are oaths that are not only allowable but beneficial. A man or woman who has been elected or appointed to a position of trust, takes an oath in all earnestness and seriousness, to perform said duty faithfully. A person on the witness stand in court, places his hand upon the Bible and swears to speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The evil would come if a person took such oaths and then failed to keep them—if he cheated in office or lied on the witness stand.

Again Jesus said, "Woe unto you, ye blind guides (the scribes and Pharisees) which say, Whosoever shall swear by the temple, it is nothing; but whosoever shall swear by the gold of the temple, he is a debtor!

"Ye fools and blind: for whether is greater, the gold, or the temple that sanctifieth the gold?

"And, Whosoever shall swear by the altar, it is nothing: but whosoever sweareth by the gift that is upon it, he is guilty.

"Ye fools and blind: for whether is greater, the gift, or the altar that sanctifieth the gift?

"Whoso therefore shall swear by the altar, sweareth by it, and by all things thereon.

"And whoso shall swear by the temple, sweareth by it, and by Him that dwelleth therein.

"And he that shall swear by heaven, sweareth by the throne of God, and by Him that sitteth thereon."

Our Lord had all compassion for sinners, the sick and those who were oppressed, but He had only scorn for those who professed holiness, who were very particular that every item of the ritual of their religion should be attended to, but whose actions failed to show that they lived by the spiritual meaning of their faith. Woe to them! He said.

The same feeling Christ had for these men He displayed when they came to Him and asked why His disciples ate without washing their hands—a sacred rite with the Jews before eating.

"Well hath Isaiah prophesied of you hypocrites, as it is written, This people honoreth Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me."

What a text for a sermon are Jesus almost despairing words, when He cried, "And why call ye Me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" Why, indeed! Are we too like those scribes and Pharisees whom Jesus so harshly criticised?

Jesus was at His prayers in, we may surmise, a place apart. One of His disciples waited until He had finished and then begged humbly, "Lord, teach us how to pray."

"And He said unto them, When ye pray, say, Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed (holy) be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so in earth.

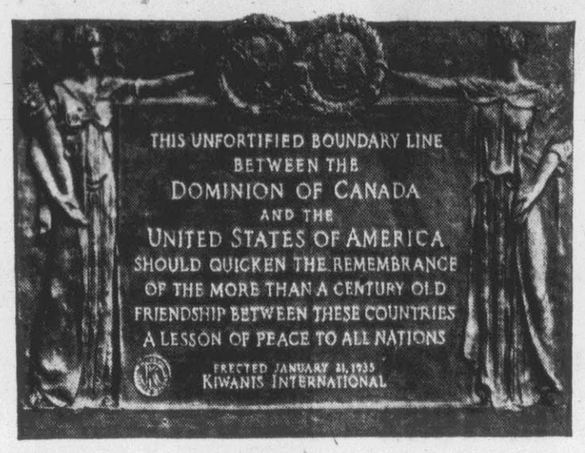
"Give us this day our daily bread.

"And forgive us our sins; for we forgive every one that is indebted to us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil."

MEMORY VERSE

"Thou shalt not take the name of Jehovah thy God in vain."—Exodus 20:7.

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UNITED STATES-CANADA GOOD WILL WEEK, April 27-May 3.—More than 3,400 Kiwanis Clubs throughout Canada and the United States are commemorating the anniversary of the historic Rush-Bagot Agreement which went into effect on April 28, 1818. As a part of their program of friendship, Kiwanians have erected twenty-seven of the above *Peace Tablets* at major ports of entry during the past three decades. The theme of this year's observance is "Hands Across The Border."

County Churches

ASPIN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular services each second Sunday.

6:30 p.m. —League Service
7:30 p.m. Sun.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Regular services each second Saturday.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship services first Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Preaching first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each second and fourth Sundays.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Worship service each first Sunday.
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Service

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Observance of Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Church services first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Wade H. Crotts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
Services each Sunday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
E. Lee Willingham III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a.m.; Providence, 7:30 p.m.
Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a.m.; Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p.m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship each first and third Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship each first and third Sundays

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. P. C. Wiggs, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Saturday and Sunday evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to worship with us.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
W. B. Nobles, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dail, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
Preaching services first and third Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
William Clifton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor
Second Sunday—Bell Arthur
Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, N. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, William Futrell, superintendent
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship each first Sunday.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship each first Saturday.

REEDY BRANCH
Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each third Sunday.
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each third Sunday.

PACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS
Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John E. Alligood, minister
10:00 a.m.—Bible School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching services fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship fourth Sunday

BETHANY F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Nobles Craft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday.
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choir practice before third Sunday, Mrs. Rosa Little, director
Sunday School teachers meeting every first Monday each month.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Alligood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays.

Heads Statewide Home Ec Group

Anne Moore of Turkey, junior at East Carolina College, has been chosen as president of the Home Economics College Clubs Division of the North Carolina Home Economics Association. She will head the organization during the 1952-1953 term.

Miss Moore was elected to the office during the Seventh Annual Workshop of the organization recently held at Woman's College in Greensboro.

Announcement has been made that the Eighth Annual Workshop will be held next spring at East Carolina. Members of the Home Economics Clubs on the campus here will be hostesses for the event.

Old Anti-Crime Parade Renewed

TOKYO — (AP) — Some Japanese police have adopted the historical pageant as a method of curbing crime.

In Tokyo recently officers discarded their uniforms for the costumes of famous judges and thieves in Japanese history.

They paraded down the city's main streets, followed by a police loudspeaker car exhorting the populace to lock their doors and take other preventative action against crime.

The custom of sealing a living human being in the cornerstone of buildings did not die out until the 15th Century.

War Bride Has Assurances Of Warm Welcome

ALHAMBRA, Calif. — (AP) — Nobuko Coronel, the Okinawan war bride of Cpl. Robert Coronel, can cross the Pacific and take up residence here without misgiving.

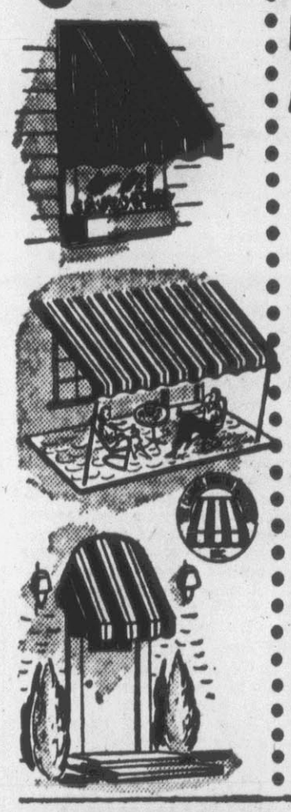
The Coronels were married in February, 1951, and now have a baby girl. Before embarking, Nobuko received a letter from a relative in the United States. It told her she would not be accepted because of her Okinawan nationality.

Alhambrans saw the story in their local newspaper. they then wrote more than 60 letters of welcome to Nobuko. One letter was from a Japanese war bride assuring the little Okinawan that she had nothing to fear.

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Easy Monday Starch, Qt. Bottle ..... 2 for 29c
Kingan's Pure Lard, 4 lb. Pkg. 59c
Morton's Salt, 26 oz. Pkg. 10c
Libby's Corned Beef Hash, 16 oz. Can 37c
Welch Grape Juice, 24 oz. Bottle 36c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, Reg. Size Can 11c

FRESH VEGETABLES — Corn, Green Peas, Snap Beans, Squash, Beets, Turnip Salad, Collards, Cabbage, Radishes, Pepper, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Celery, North Carolina Strawberries.

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U. S. Good Round Steak, lb. . 98c
Small Lean Pork Chops, lb. ... 63c
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Rath's Pure Pork Sausage, 1-lb. Roll 49c
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Cured Ham, Sliced, lb. 59c
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The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Following his actions early this week, Judge Saul Streit of New York City has seen his Kentucky fan-following take a decided nose-dive. The popularity decrease for the New York jurist followed the suspended sentences he handed to three former University of Kenaucky basbetball stars and the back-handed swipe he took at Wildcat basketball coach, Baron (the title is purely honorary) Adolph Rupp.

Judge Streit charged Rupp with condoning actions by his basketball players which are definitely contrary to the usual idea of good sportsmanship. He charged Rupp himself with giving the boys money for good performances and tongue lashings for sorry games. The good judge laid it on thick.

Rupp himself could not be reached for comment following the charges against him and the University itself by Judge Streit. The University itself withheld comment for "several days." (That, I presume, is a nice way of saying "We'll try to think of a good answer for that meddlin' Yankee.")

So far as I am personally concerned, Judge Streit is to be commended for his attitude toward college sports in general. I realize he's been a pretty tough man to deal with in these basketball scandal trials but that's as it should be. I would be so bold as to say there is not a single player who took a bribe who has not deserved the punishment meted out to him.

I would also be so bold as to presume that the information upon which the good judge based his charges against Kentucky and Rupp is of an unquestionable nature. If that presumption is correct, then the school and the rather outspoken (nice piece of understatement) basketball coach deserved the broadside fired at them.

Maybe it's because of my inexperience in this wicked world of ours, but I frankly fail to see the place of such actions in college sports. Sure, there's the big financial return for such an undertaking and the school itself receives reams of publicity in the national press, but, time after time, I ask myself if it's really worth all the trouble a school has to go to.

Someday, maybe I'll learn that professionalism in collegiate athletics is a "necessary evil." Perhaps I might even find the necessity of a coach tipping his boys ten and twenty dollars for a well-played game. Then too, I might find the real human basis for a coach's anger at his team when a gambling buddy loses money because the team loses.

Maybe someday I'll learn those things. I hope I don't, though. I at least like to imagine I'm one of the old-fashioned type which fails to see the real basis for putting college athletics on a professional plane.

The Coastal Plain League launched another season last night. There have been a lot of changes in the make-up of the Class D circuit and only time will be the judge of the correctness of those changes and allied actions by the League's directors.

Hopes are running high that the once-high-stepping league will resume the high position it once held in professional baseball. The league lost a lot of its prestige last fall but after taking a long count, eight clubs have decided that it's worth the risk and are in the league this year.

I would contend that the present combination is not the strongest one which could be found to compose the eight team league. Perhaps the rather pointed reference will be pardoned but the league will not be at its top strength as it is now. The best combination is that one which started the season last year. Only six of those clubs finished up last season but seven of the eight are back at the starting gate again this year.

It would be nice if someone could be found who would be willing to take the risk of restoring the other to its rightful position in professional baseball.

Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By UNITED PRESS
NATIONAL
Yesterday's Results

New York 13 Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 7 Brooklyn 2
Cincinnati 7 Boston 6
Philadelphia 6 St. Louis 3

Standings

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	8	3	.727
New York	8	4	.664
Cincinnati	9	4	.643
St. Louis	5	8	.429
Philadelphia	4	7	.417
Boston	5	10	.333
Pittsburgh	3	13	.187

AMERICAN
Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3 Philadelphia 0
Detroit 5 New York 4
Washington 2 Cleveland 1
St. Louis 6 Boston 1

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Boston	10	3	.769
Cleveland	9	6	.600
Chicago	7	6	.538
New York	5	7	.417
Detroit	3	9	.250
Philadelphia	2	9	.182

Flyers Blast East Carolina Pirates 11-3

Sailors Win Game With Big Eighth Inning Off Owens

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

Freshman Clyde Owens of Beaufort held the Norfolk Naval Air Station Flyers in check for seven innings yesterday but the roof fell in on the big righthander in the eighth frame when the Flyers pulled out every big stick they owned to score eight of the 11 runs they made in defeating East Carolina College, 11-3. The game was played before a large crowd on the college's baseball diamond.

When Owens went out to take the mound for the Bucs in the top of the eighth, he was trailing by only a 3-0 margin. He had pitched good ball, giving up only four hits and two walks, when Charlie Strickland, the Flyers' ace hurler, started the big parade around the bases. Before Coach Jack Boone of the Pirates could get Owens out of the game and Leonard Sullivan in to finish the inning on the mound, the Flyers had sent 13 men to the plate.

Only four of these 13 batters could get hits off Owens and Sullivan. Strickland got one of them in leading off with a one-bagger past Burmey Stevens at second. Owens walked lead-off man Reno Trippinera and when Marty Upshaw tried to bunt the runners around, Owens elected to try for Strickland at third. All hands were safe when Owens' throw arrived too late to nip Strickland.

With the bases drunk, Owens walked Jake Powell to force in Strickland with the first run of the inning. Bill Foutch's slow grounder to third was tossed all over the lot by Gaither Cline and Trippinera and Upshaw tripped home with the next two runs in the series. Foutch took second on the bad throw by Cline. Tony Klonicki came through with the second hit of the inning to score Powell and send Foutch to third base.

Klonicki moved to second on the first out of the inning, a grounder to Claude King at first by Mike Emmerick and Foutch held his ground at third base. Both came in to score on Pinky Higgins' long single into rightfield but Higgins had to stay on first while Owens retired catcher Bobby Graham on strikes.

Strickland, a veteran of 11 years in the Navy and four with the Flyers, started the second round of hitting during the course of the one big inning by working Owens for a free pass to first. That was all for Owens and Sullivan, the slender lefthander from Bath, came in to do the chunking for East Carolina.

Sullivan started things off by walking Higgins to load the bases again. That's when Upshaw came through with his single into centerfield which chased across Higgins and Strickland. Sullivan got pinchhitter Ray Holland to fly out to Boyd Webb in centerfield to end the innings.

The Pirates came back in their half of the eighth with their three runs for the day but Strickland tightened up when the going got really rough to choke the rally. The big blow of that East Carolina rally was a booming triple to the leftfield fence by Fred Soles.

Of the eight hits issued by Strickland to the Pirates, three went to little Cecil Heath, the pepper-pot second sacker who has recently been pounding opposing pitchers. Soles got a single in addition to his triple to become the only other member of the East Carolina team to get two hits off the effective pitching of Strickland who was in control of the game throughout most of the nine innings.

Bobby Graham's inside-the-park home run to right-centerfield in the third inning was the big blow for the Flyers but batting honors for the day went to Upshaw and Higgins. Both got two hits apiece.

The box:

Naval Air Station	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Trippinera, 2b	2	2	1	4	0	2
Upshaw, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Guzy, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, cf	3	1	0	3	1	0
Holland, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Foutch, ss	5	1	1	2	4	0
Klonicki, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Emmerick, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	0
Higgins, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Graham, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Strickland, p	3	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	11	10	27	11	2

East Carolina	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Heath, ss, 2b	4	1	3	3	2	0
Soles, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Sauls, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cline, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
King, 1b, p	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hamilton, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Corbin, cf, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hoskins, 2b	2	0	0	3	2	0
Stevens, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
McSwain, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Webb, cf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Owens, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xGay	1	1	1	0	0	0
Sanderson, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	27	8	2

x Hit for Sullivan in 8th.

Air Station	002 010 080—11
East Carolina	000 000 030— 3

Runs batted in: Upshaw, 2; Powell; Klonicki; Higgins, 2; Graham; Soles, 2. Two base hits: Hamilton. Three base hits: Soles. Home run: Graham. Struck out by: Strickland, 4; Owens, 5. Base on balls off: Owens, 5; Sullivan, 1. Hits off: Owens, 7 in 7 and 2-3 innings; Sullivan, 1 in 1-3 innings; King, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher: Stevens (by Strickland). Losing pitcher, Owens.



Lions Face Tough Trail In League Play In 1952

Nat Roebuck and Johnny Foell will have the toughest job of any of the Little League coaches in next week. They started their practice periods several days ago with only two boys coming back who finished the season with their Lions team last year.

The coaches are high in their praises of Mack Roebuck and Charlie Staton. Roebuck is the little fellow that made the League All-Star team when he was 11 years old and went to the district playoffs at Havelock with the league representatives.

Every Inning

Playing at shortstop, with an occasional fling on the mound, Roebuck batted a hefty .333 last year. He was a ruckout by opposing pitchers only one time while participating in every inning of every game played by the Lions.

Staton also has a good record as a pitcher. Charlie took the mound in 65 innings last year, and whiffed 95 batters. With his brother playing as his battery mate-Billy Staton-Charlie was one of the most feared hurlers in the league.

A nine year old, Aubrey Harrison is being groomed for the catcher's position. Up until a few days ago, Harrison had never had a catcher's mitt on his hand, but he is reportedly progressing rapidly and probaby will open the season behind the plate.

A new boy, Bobby Pridmore, will take over at first base. A 12-year old, Pridmore did not participate last year. The same thing goes for the Lion's second baseman, Maylan Edmundson.

Johnny Harrison, older brother of Aubrey, is the leading candidate for starting honors at third base. The remainder of the squad is listed as outfielders at the present time, but in all probability will be moved before many days.

Loaded Outfield

Roebuck and Foell will have plenty of talent to draw from in selecting their outfielders, with a total of eight boys trying out for the positions. They are: Steve Nobles, Charlie Puryear, Louis Arthur, Jimmy Waters, Albert Crawford, Raymond Bullock, Carl Whitfield, and Ray McKenzie.

Nobles and Arthur were on the roster last year for part of the season, but did not see very much action. Crawford is also a catcher, and is expected to be Harrison's understudy.

At the present time, the Lions' coaches seem to thing that Roebuck, Staton, Puryear, Nobles and Waters will handle the pitching assignment. Bullock is a potential slugger, and should really get going before the season is completed.

Despite the shortage of veteran players on the team, Coach Roebuck is very optimistic over his team's chances in the 1952 season. Roebuck said last night that "We will definitely be better than last year." The club is more evenly balanced, but their calibre is still a question mark.

Raleigh Greys To Play Here Sunday

Raleigh's Greys will furnish the opposition for Greenville's Negro semi-pro Giants here Sunday afternoon in the first home game of the year. The game is scheduled for Guy Smith Stadium at 2:30.

The team has issued a statement to the fans about the club. President Wilbur Brown stated this morning, "With the support of all baseball fans..., we will try to give Greenville a team that you will be proud of all the summer, and a team that you will be proud to bring your friends to see; that you can depend on winning any game from any team that it plays."

THEY CAN WRESTLE

EAST LANSING, Mich. —(UP) — The Bender family excels on the mat at Michigan State College. George Bender won the Big Ten wrestling title for Michigan State at 167 pounds in 1951. His brother, Orris Bender, repeated for the Spartans at the same weight this year.

Sid Hudson Hurls Senators To 2-1 Win Over Cleveland

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Good pitching will beat the Indians.

Red Rolfe said it before he knew that Sid Hudson of the Washington Senators had topped Cleveland, 2 to 1, in 13 innings, while his Tigers were scoring a thrilling 5 to 4 victory over the Yankees.

But he couldn't have been more prophetic. Because the Indians, who have terrific pitching themselves, just can't get any runs when a top flight hurler is facing them.

"They can be pitched to," Rolfe said. "We have two or three on our staff who can handle them, and I think you'll find they'll be in trouble with other clubs, too, even though they have great pitching on their own.

That was the case last night when Cleveland ace Bob Lemon and Hudson hooked up in a spectacular duel. Cleveland had men on third base in each of the four extra innings but couldn't bring any of them in.

Washington finally won when rookie Frank Campos singled in the 13th to bring home Gil Coan, who had doubled.

Cleveland was blanked after the first inning when Al Rosen singled, went to second on a walk and scored on Dale Mitchell's single. Hudson yielded 12 hits but was invincible with men on base.

Art Houtteman, with great relief help from Dizzy Trout in the ninth, topped the New York Yankees as Vic Wertz supplied a pair of tremendous two-run homers.

In other American League games Joe Dobson of the Chicago White Sox topped Philadelphia 3 to 0 on two hits, and the atomic St. Louis Browns defeated the Boston Red Sox 6 to 1.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 2, to move into a virtual first place tie, the New York Giants drubbed Pittsburgh 13 to 5, the Philadelphia Phils won 6 to 3 from the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Cincinnati Reds edged the Boston Braves 7 to 6.

Dobson pitched no-hit ball for 7 1-3 innings before Skeeter Kell got a scratch hit. Dave Philley got the other hit in the ninth.

Duane Pillette not only pitched five-hit ball but drove in three runs with two hits as the kid Browns, with five rookies in the lineup, beat the kid Red Sox, and moved to within a game of them in first place.

Brooklyn pitching again was pummeled as the Cubs took a 3 to 0 lead in the first inning on Hank Sauer's base-clearing double and coasted in behind the steady nine-hit pitching of Johnny Klippstein.

Robin Roberts pitched his third victory for the Phillies, an eight-hitter over the Cards, gaining his margin on a two-run homer by ex-Cardinal Nippy Jones.

The Giants rocked Mel Queen right out of the majors. They piled up a 9-0 lead, batting him out with a seven-run rally in the third. Queen immediately was released outright to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League after a 10-year big league career.

Dick Sisler drove in three of Cincinnati's runs with three hits and Frank Smith came in to save Herman Wehmeier's victory with some clutch relief pitching in the ninth inning.

Greenies Beaten

FARMVILLE—Red Benton hurled five-hit ball here Wednesday night to hand Greenville's Greenies their third loss in Bright Belt League play this year, pitching Farmville to a 9-2 victory.

The box:

Greenville	ab	r	h
Smith, 2b	3	0	0
Russell, 1b	4	1	0
Jackson, rf	4	0	0
Carraway, rf	1	0	0
Boyd, lf	4	2	0
Hobgood, cf	4	0	0
Harrison, cf	1	0	0
Brown, c	4	0	0
Price, ss	3	0	1
Jones, 3b	3	2	1
Ricks, p	3	0	0
Totals	34	5	2

Farmville	ab	h	e
James, lf	4	2	3
Webb, 2b	4	0	1
Tugwell, cf	3	0	2
Britt, c	5	2	2
Piestrak, 3b	4	2	0
Castelloe, ss	2	2	0
Westbrook, rf	3	2	1
Hilburn, 1b	3	1	0
Benton, p	4	1	0
Totals	32	12	9

NEW TRAFFIC HAZARD

FORT WORTH, Tex. —(UP) — Richard Ainsworth ran into a new kind of traffic hazard. Another car almost collided with Ainsworth when he made a left hand turn after signaling. The other driver then followed Ainsworth home and beat him up.

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DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 27

Several buyers representing Eastern firms, had arrived during the day, as the round-up neared completion. Steve knew that they would have looked the stock over during the day, and these men were experts who knew cattle.

"They know cattle, and most of them used to ride the range," Indian Joe reflected. He wakened them, six in all, with the request that they talk business with Steve Russell that same night.

"Something going on, Joe?" one asked. "Since we hit the hay?" and gave them a brief summary of the developments, including the calling of the Cattlemen's Court for the morrow. They asked a question or so and followed him back to the fire.

Steve shook hands with them. All had arrived here since his departure that morning, but he knew five of them from previous years, King, who represented a Chicago packing house, was the dean of the group. "Just what have you in mind, Steve?" he asked quietly.

"The size of it is that I've got to raise sixty-six thousand in cash by day after tomorrow," Steve explained. "Either that or they foreclose on me. My enemies figure I can't raise it. I think I can. Here are the figures on Diamond R cattle, in this gather here. They have been checked pretty carefully."

He handed a sheet of paper, giving the tally, to King, who studied it carefully, then passed it to the next man in line. Then he picked up a blazing twig and held it to his cigar until it was well alight. He puffed thoughtfully.

"I had a look at your cattle this afternoon," he conceded. 'Sixty-six thousand is a lot of money. On the other hand, I'd say they were worth it. But it would just about take your whole bunch, as tallied, includin' calves."

"I figured on that," Steve agreed. "But I'll save the land."

King spoke again, as by common consent.

"I wouldn't consider it, ordinarily, buying calves and cows and all in such an amount," he confessed. "Nor would any of the boys. But we'd like to help you out, Steve."

They figured together briefly, then King announced the decision.

"It'll take some scratchin', but we can make it. We'll fix up the deal in the morning. That what you wanted to know?"

"That's it," Steve agreed. "And I'm obliged. This means a lot to me."

Indian Joe had listened from the background, wooden-faced. Steve returned to him.

"Get some sleep, Joe," he advised. "There's a lot to do, for we're neck deep in the woods yet. Come morning, you take Burt back to the ranch. Arrange for the funeral in a couple of days. I'll have to stay here for tomorrow, but I'll be back then."

"I'll tend to it," Indian Joe agreed.

Steve turned away, to his own blanket. It was his turn to ride night-herd after midnight.

He was still wakeful, his face gray and drawn, when it came time to do his stint. He saddled a horse and followed the others who were heading out for where the great herd lay.

He was nearing the far edge, where the other riders had just completed their stint and headed back for their blankets, when it came.

At first it was like the sudden roll of thunder, far in the distance. Almost at once that vibrating mutter was punctured by the nigh blast of gunfire, the shrill shouts of men, which were in turn overwhelmed, drowned out by the awakening terror of thousands of cattle, lurching to their feet and beginning a maddened rush, fear bursting from them in great bellowings.

Steve sat his horse for a moment, stunned. Almost instantly he knew what was happening.

It was no surprise to him that there were spies in this camp, men quick to relay every piece of news of any importance to Matt Tarson. There had been an interval of several hours since King had made the agreement with him concerning the cattle. Ample time for a rider to reach Tarson's camp, which probably was not far off, and for the Noose crew to strike back.

Word of what had occurred here this evening was a declaration of war against the Tarsons. The way of meeting the mortgage was an answer from Diamond R, the Cattleman's Court a challenge from the entire community.

But, by morning, two weeks of hard work would be all undone, the entire herd scattered as widely through the hills as before the task had commenced, and all to do over again. By no stretch of the imaginaton could the Diamond R stock be gotten together in time for delivery before the mortgage deadline.

Realization floated above him like a gray wraith in the night, but Steve was riding like a madman, refusing to admit defeat. If the herd could be swung, started to milling they wouldn't run far, and the damage of the night could be repaired in a day. And he was in the right position for the operation.

By then they were almost upon him, engulfing him, and his cayuse took matters into its own control and the bit in its teeth. It turned and fled, as terrified now as any of those who pursued, and some of the fear communicated itself to Steve. There would be no turning or stopping the mass. They would run until they had exhausted themselve, scattering far and wide.

But before and until that happened they were a menace. If his cayuse could keep running and stay on its feet until the herd scattered and thinned, they would live. But if it missed its footing in the dark and went down the pounding hoofs would blot them into oblivion.

Now the vanguard of the herd was all around, clashing horns pressed at them from all sides. The crush of the herd drew closer, like a strangling noose.

If they could keep going until daylight, then the exhausted cattle would stop. But even as the thought came hopefully, Steve felt his cayuse stumble and start to go down. Probably this was a part that Matt Tarson had not figured on, but he might gain a bigger victory from the night than he had hoped.

(To be continued)

MIKE HELPS OUT

LANSING, Mich. —(UP) — Mike Krackovich of Cleveland, O., was deeply touched when Michigan's auditor general, John B. Martin, Jr., announced that the state treasury was dry, Krackovich mailed Martin one penny.

GI Cooks Own Italian Dinners

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — (AP) — "Dear Mama Mia — please send stuff for pizza and spaghetti."

So wrote Pfc. Sam Mercurio, a Hoboken GI in Korea, a couple of months ago. His family, which runs a restaurant, sent "the works."

Sam couldn't get all the GIs who wanted the tasty Italian dishes into one tent. Some ate their share in the snow.

Sam, who did the cooking, said the results were so good they ran short. Volunteers are now sending home for more supplies.

Aerial Control Of Pests Grows

ST. PAUL — (AP) — Controlling weeds and insects through aerial spraying is climbing into the million-dollar industry class in Minnesota this year.

The growth of the industry is expected to come not only through the use of more planes, but in the development of new chemicals and techniques for hitting at the weeds and noxious insects from the air.

Minnesota had 106 registered pilots in the business last year, they sprayed 98,556 acres last year for weed-killing at an average cost of about $3 per acre.

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But this scientific way may avoid showing monthly "nerves"

All the make-up in the world can't take that drawn, nervous look out of your eyes each month. But here's a modern way that has helped many women and girls who suffer from calendar misery, nervousness and its signs. It's Cardui, a tested medicine that helps build strength and resistance each month—so, after a time, many women feel no monthly cramps at all. Also helps relax jittery nerves—sleep better. Look, feel your normal, happy self. Ask your dealer for Cardui. (Say: "card-you-eye").

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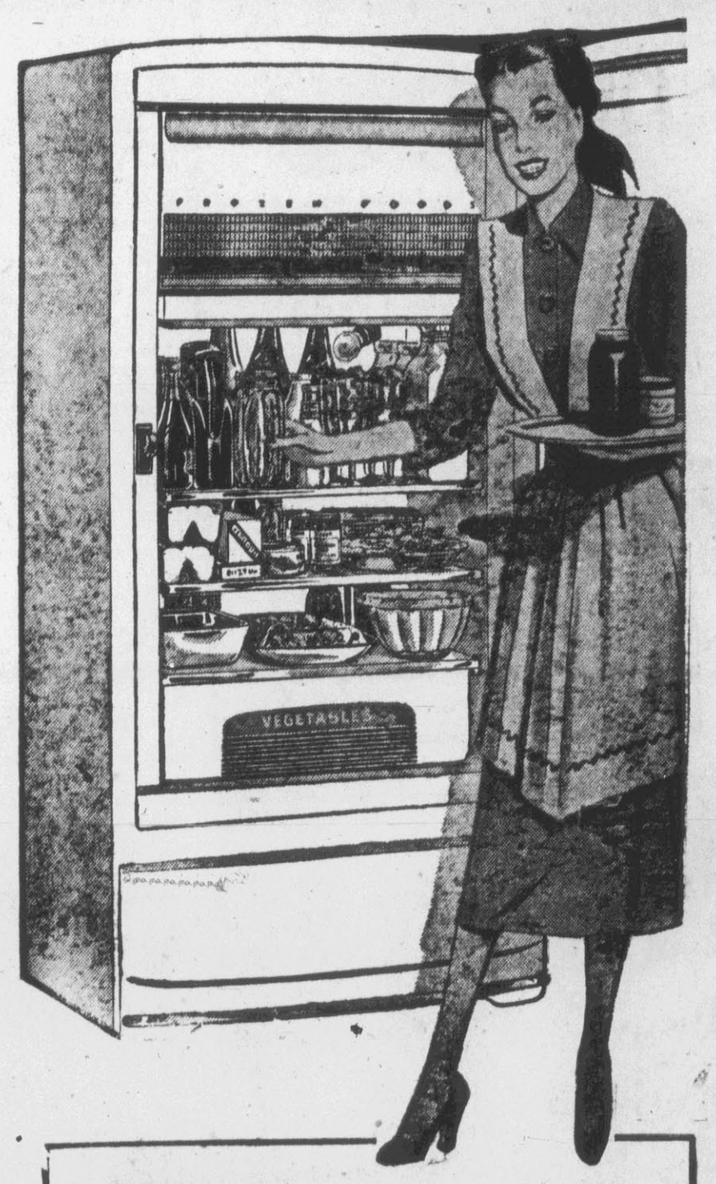
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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

A floor installed in finishing an attic can either make, or almost break your house.

It can add rigidity to the framework of a house—when it's properly laid. It can induce vibration enough to loosen and crack plaster—if it's poorly planned improperly laid.

All attics aren't intended for living space. However, if ceiling joists are heavy enough and headroom is sufficient far enough under the pitch of the roof to allow for room widths, you may be able to go ahead with an improvement that will enlarge your house both in livability and value.

Most unused attics have no floors at all. A few boards usually form a catwalk left by the builders directly under the ridgepole. This gives you a good chance for an inspection. You can plan your wiring extensions and heating and plumbing lines needed before laying the floor.

In planning for rigidity, take a look at the joist spans. If any of them reach more than 8 feet, it's a safe bet you need bridging. This arrangement of criss-crosses should be midway in the span. You can buy metal bridging, but in the case of an attic you'll find it simpler to install pieces of 1 by 3s between the joists as you see them in the cellar. With two nails at each end, these will distribute the weight on the floor by preventing joints from swaying under pressure.

The best floors comprise a subfloor and a finish floor. This wasn't done generally before 1900, but it has been found that a subfloor reduces nail movement and hence reduces squeaking. The use of heavy plywoods has been changing this practice somewhat for attics, but rough subfloors still are usually used. They provide a working surface until the rooms are ready for the finishing touches.

Four general subflooring materials are plain boards surfaced-four-sides (S4S), dressed and matched lumber (tongued and grooved), end-matched tongued and grooved, and the plywoods, such as plyscord.

Cheapest is S4S plain, random lengths, available in widths from 4 inches up. It's not a good idea to use boards more than six inches wide. Expansion and contraction increases too much in greater widths. This can cause squeaking and other troubles. In estimating the amount you need, measure the square feet and add 20 per cent for waste.

You can get the greatest stiffness by running the subflooring diagonally. But right angle laying is common and more economical.

Eight penny finishing nails are driven diagonally to pull each board snugly against its neighbor. Two nails are used for each board at each joist. All board ends must be sawed to fall squarely on the center of a joist and these ends must be staggered so that no two joints will fall adjacent on the same joist.

Plywoods are being used more because of the popularity of asphalt tile and rubber, vinyl and cork tiles. Permanently flat surfaces are provided, which prevent any movement between resilient tiles. This type of flooring can be cemented directly to plywood. In fact, the Kentile manufacturers recommend quarter-inch plywood to be applied over any single wood floor with boards not over 4 inches wide.

It used to be that asphalt tile was not recommended for wood floors, but reserved for concrete, where it would wear as long as the concrete. But underlayments have been developed making the use of resilient tile practicable even on rough wood floors. The only restriction now made by the Kentile engineers is not to lay asphalt tile over wood that is in contact with the earth.

Cork tile and rubber tile, which are more resilient and produce even quieter floors, are supposed to be laid over well seasoned tongued and grooved lumber no more tan three inches wide, or preferably over plywood. When over boards, these tiles are laid on felt, butt-edged and not overlapped. All nails, in either boards of plywood, are driven flush so there will be no danger of their showing up on the polished surface.



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Judge Efird Brings Campaign For Court Seat To Pitt County

Climaxing a comprehensive campaign tour of Eastern North Carolina, Judge Oscar O. Efird of Winston-Salem, a candidate for associate justice of the N. C. Supreme Court, yesterday visited Greenville.

Subject to the 1952 Democratic Primary to be held Saturday, May 31, Judge Efird is a candidate for the supreme court seat now occupied by Itimous T. Valentine. Valentine was recently appointed by Gov. W. Kerr Scott to fill a vacancy in the court.



JUDGE OSCAR O. EFIRD

While in Greenville Judge Efird said he conferred at length with Attorney Sam O. Worthington, whom he taught law while on the faculty of the University of North Carolina Law School. In 1950, the Forsyth County judge broke a precedent of long standing when he became the first candidate in 30 years to contest the seat of an incumbent justice —that of E. B. Denning.

In that election Judge Efird polled more than 180,000 votes, 33,000 more than nominated J. M. Broughton for governor and only 4,188 less than nominated former governor R. Gregg Cherry. After touring the state Judge Efird said today, "In view of the highly favorable vote I received in 1950, and after experiencing such marked success in my current campaign, I feel condident the people of North Carolina will select me as their candidate for the supreme court in the forthcoming elections."

Graduating from Roanoke College with an AB degree, the 59-year-old judge took his M. A. degree at Princeton University. He studied law at the University of North Carolina and graduated with honors from Harvard Law School, returning to the university at Chapel Hill in 1919 to join the faculty of the law school there.

From 1927 to 1941, the candidate for the supreme court was judge of Forsyth County Court, which had jurisdiction in civil cases comparable to that of Superior Court. Judge Efird is a member of the Forsyth County Bar Association, the North Carolina Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and by virtue of his service in World War I, is a member of The American Legion.

College Faculty Members Hold Dinner Meeting

Faculty members at East Carolina College held a dinner meeting Wednesday evening of this week in the North Dining Hall on the campus. Approximately 150 members of the staff and guests from their families were present.

The social event was arranged by the Faculty Social Committee, of which Nell Stallings of the department of health and physical education is chairman. The dinner was one of a series of informal entertainments arranged during the school year for the enjoyment of the group.

May Day provided the theme for decorations in the dining hall. Miniature maypoles with vari-colored streamers ornamented each table. The dinner was served by candlelight.

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Religious Leader To Visit College May 9, Lay Groundwork For Event

James Lloyd Stoner of New York City, director of the University Christian Mission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, will visit East Carolina College May 9, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities on the campus.

While at East Carolina, Mr. Stoner will confer with students for the annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week during the 1952-1953 term.

An ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ, he has served as minister in Hamden, Conn., and has done religious work among students at the University of Texas. At Bowling Green State University in Ohio he was first director of the Student Christian Fellowship there, a pioneer interdenominational work started in 1945. Since 1947 he has been director of the University Christian Mission.

His work as director takes him to many campuses throughout the nation to confer with local committees and to serve as director of many of the missions which are held annually.

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Open Primary On Presidency To Be Held By Students

East Carolina College students will have an opportunity to express their preferences for the next President of the United States in an open primary to be conducted on the campus May 6.

The Young Republicans Club, assisted by the Young Democrats Club, is sponsoring an all-student assembly for the discussion of leading Presidential candidates Monday afternoon, May 5, at 2 o'clock in the Austin auditorium. Balloting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 6. Arrangements for the events are now being completed under the leadership of Rudolph Alexander of Goldsboro, YRC president, and Charles Shackelford of High Point, YDC president.

Student members of the Jarvis Forensic Club of the college will assist in the assembly program by giving a series of discussions of leading candidates of the two major parties. Donald Gaylor of Magnolia, Royce Jordan of Washington, and Ray Sears and Mitchell Saleed of Greenville will appear as speakers on the program.

"Both the Young Republicans Club and the Young Democrats Club hope," Alexander states," that this assembly and the objective presentations given by members of the Jarvis Forensic Club will help to clarify many points about the major candidates."

Voting will begin at 11 Tuesday morning and will close at 6:30 that afternoon. All students at the college will have an opportunity to cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice.

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AWNINGS, DOOR CANOPIES, patio, terrace and porch covers, made of Multivent, preoxidized aluminum. Get the best for less Cash or terms. Phone 5178 or write Greenville Home Improvement Co., 303 W. 14th St. Apr. 12-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW THREE bedroom house on Sunset Ave., Hillsdale Division. Call 2150. Apr. 2-tf

CALL US FOR YOUR INSULAtion, weatherstripping, aluminum awnings, asbestos siding and storm windows. "Your comfort is our business." C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235. 2-1-tf

LADIES ACHIEVE NEW HAIR beauty with our long lasting cold waves. As low as $5.00. Appointment at night. Magnolia Anderson's Beauty Shop, 1111 West 4th St. Dial 5531. 4-7-1 mo.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES OF Greenville!! Stop moth damage for five whole years with Berlou. It's guaranteed, in writing.



Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 2879

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT bedroom, furnished. Convenient to bath. At 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532, or call. Apr. 29-tf

BOSTON FERNS, GERANIUMS, coleus and all kinds of porch box and bedding plants at Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3244. 29-5t

CONTRACT PAINTING — FREE estimates on your spring painting needs, inside and outside. Lucas and Stag paint. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4345. 4-8 1 mo.

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY TO give your home a better personality. We apply stain resistant asbestos siding. Everlox shingles for residence roofing. Built up roofing for commercial and industrial property. Roof painting. Terms to suit your budget. Don't put it off. Put it on. Goodson Roofing Service. Office, 313 W. 2nd St. Dial 4322. Apr. 9-tf

Sure Make It An
Emerson's
See Cliff Today!
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

BARGAIN — HOUSE — BARGAIN College View. House with warmth, love and understanding desires occupants with same qualities. Brand new. Brick veneered to last two life times. Something to leave the children. Three lovely bedrooms, spacious living and dining room, large kitchen, 1½ bath. Armstrong warm air heat. Insulated and weatherstripped. Get acquainted with this home and enjoy the richness of its friendship through J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 1-3t

FOR SALE — SCARLET SAGE, snapdragons, asters, gypsophila, verbena, petunias, coleus, ageratum, ferns, geraniums, begonias, silver streak, tomato and pepper plants. Sadler Flower Shop, Winterville N. C. Phone 3705. 29-6t

USED CARS

We Have Them
At The
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
1600 N. Greene St.

See The Following:

1951 Dodge Coronet 4-Door, practically new, fully equipped.

1950 Plymouth, exceptionally clean.

1949 Plymouth, extra clean.

1949 Nash Statesman 4-Door, low mileage one-owner car.

1947 Pontiac Streamliner, exceptionally clean.

1947 Lincoln. This is a palace.

1946 Nash "600."
1947 Oldsmobile, a clean car.

You, who are interested in clean—

Pre-War Cars

We have a wide selection. come see them—at your price.

GET IN LINE—NOW IS THE TIME to try Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 28-6t

HOUSE-BARGAIN-HOUSE — REduced beyond reason. Brand new, attractive 6 room home with forced warm air heating plant. Insulated and weatherstripped. Ready for occupancy. Only $2600 down. College View. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 28-6t

NOW AVAILABLE

Miller V. H. P. F., the soluable fertilizer made especially for transplant water. (Use one 1 pound package per transplant barrel). V. H. P. F. contains 1 percent N., 25 percent A. P. A. 15 percent Potash, Calcium, Manganese, Magnesium, Sulphur Boron, Zinc, Iron, Molybdenum and various hormones and vitamins.

V. H. P. F. (1) develops more roots; (2) nourishes plants while they are getting established; (3) regulates vital processes of plants; (4) supplies needed minerals; (5) increases yield and quality; (6) reduces wilting; and (7) lessens replanting.

CHLORODANE used in tobacco transplant water to control wire worms (use one-half pound in each barrel). NOTE: Chlorodane is not necessary where you have used D-D.

V. H. P. F. and Chlorodane are inexpensive, easy to use and produce results.

FRANK REID COMPANY
Keel's Warehouse
Phone 5157 — Greenville, N. C.

ALUMAROLL is as mobile as it is permanent. A slight pull at the cord, and gravity helps roll it down. Release the cord, and spring action rolls ALUMAROLL up!



C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Terms — Dial 2235

DRY PINE WOOD—SEE J. E. Halstead, Ayden, N. C. Rte. 2. 29-6t

Cartoon Quiz

1. WHAT KIND OF WEATHER IS INDICATED BY A RING AROUND THE MOON?



2. WHAT SERVICE DOES YOUR GAS COMPANY RENDER CUSTOMERS?

Free—15-Piece Cannon Towel Set with the purchase of any gas appliance.

COMBS RULANE SERVICE
P.O. Box 735 Bethel Highway
GREENVILLE N C

CLIFF SAYS—

Ask for our free demonstration on power and hand lawn mowers.

C. H. EDWARDS HDWE.

DISTRICT AGENT — SALESMAN for large life insurance company. Immediate earnings $225-$300. Not a debit. Must be reliable, consistent producer. Box 2054, Greensboro. 2-6t

NICE GENTLE PONY FOR SALE with saddle and bridle. Adrian Savage on Farmville highway just beyond Serv-U Filling Station. Dial 3614-5. 2-3t

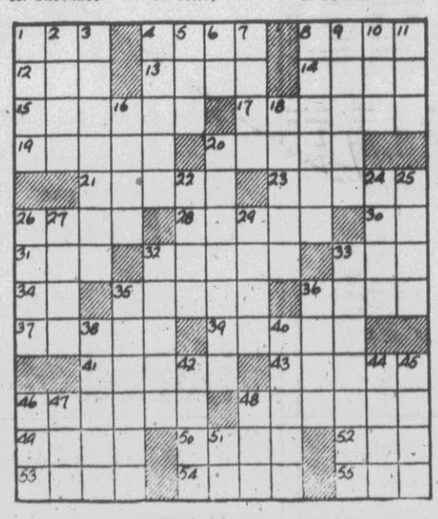
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Blunder
4. Deposited
8. Garden implement
12. Shelter
13. To a place within
14. Pitcher
15. Region between Italy and Euphrates
17. Second childhood
19. Similar
20. Electric engine
21. Because
23. Regale
26. Presently
28. Shoe lace
30. Myself
31. In place of
32. Nobleman's estate
33. Domestic fowl
34. Near
35. Directs one's course
36. To be undecided
37. Allude
39. Anesthetic
41. King of beer
43. Command
46. Flamed
48. Garb
49. Ireland
50. Unoccupied
52. Nothing
53. Numeral suffix
54. Ring slowly
55. Merry

DOWN
1. Girl's name
2. Bobbin
3. One who changes proofs
4. Fine fabric
5. Insect
6. That thing
7. Extinct bird
8. Sharp answer
9. Cognizant
10. Barrel to hold liquid
11. Before
16. Related
18. Aquatic animal
20. Walk slowly
22. Tribe
24. So be it
25. Look after
26. At a distance
27. Short letter
29. Expense
32. Unite
33. Cattle-raising
35. Shrivel: dialectic
36. Saucy
38. Sudden bright light
40. Hosiery
42. Prepare to publish
44. Silkworm
45. Depend
46. Wager
47. Recline
48. Everybody
51. Perform

A	D	O		C	U	B		D	E	B	A	R
P	U	R	P	O	S	E		E	X	U	D	E
E	N	T	E	R	E	D		B	E	N	D	S
			C	A	D		B	A	R			
A	P	P	A	L		C	L	U	T	T	E	R
R	A	I	N		C	H	I	C		I	R	E
E	R	N		L	E	A	S	H		A	R	E
A	C	T		I	R	I	S		P	R	O	D
S	H	A	T	T	E	R		F	E	A	R	S
			R	E	D		C	A	R			
A	S	T	O	R		M	A	T	I	N	E	E
L	I	A	N	A		A	N	T	L	E	R	S
A	N	G	E	L		D	E	Y		W	A	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle





FORD—1947 SUPER DELUXE V-8 tudor. Just like new inside and out. Has radio, heater, whitewall tires and new slip covers. At the John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. for $937.00 with a written guarantee. 2-2t

CLUB COUPE — 1951 CUSTOM Ford V8 with Ford custom accessories including radio, heater and plastic slipcovers. Whitewall tires accentuate this spotless black beauty. $1750 at Flanagan Ford, corner 4th and Cotanche Streets. 2-2t

PICKUP—1950 FORD HALF-TON. $950.00 with one third down and 18 months or two Falls to pay. John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc., your friendly Ford dealer in Greenville, N. C. 2-2t

FORD—1949 MODEL DELUXE V8 tudor. $1175.00 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. Has radio and heater. Two Falls to pay for farmers. Call 4636. 2-2ts

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Wonderful lifetime opportunity. Earn up to $12,000 yearly! Two to three months vacation. You can be your own boss now! Operate a Zesto Drive-In unit under a tested profit-proved plan in your own exclusive franchised territory. Zesto is a soft ice cream direct from freezer to customer. We train you, advise in selecting location, supply building plans, advertising and merchandising ideas. Cost of equipment $5,787. Some fine locations still available. Successful drive-ins can be investigated. Write now to Henry C. Liles, Box 2276, Greensboro, N. C. or telephone 4-6304. 2-6t

SPECIAL—SINGLE BED (HEAVY duty oak or maple); coil spring, innerspring mattress with cover. All for only $29.95. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 2-6t

SPRING TIME IS CHANGE over and tune-up time. We can fix your car so it will be a pleasure to drive. Proper greasing can save you money. Ricks Service Center, Evans & 9th Streets. 2-6t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK for the beach. Call 3207 or call at 411 W. Fifth St. 2-2t

YOU WILL FIND PLENTY OF tomato plants at Independent Market, Dickinson Ave., at 15c per doz. 2-2t

FOR SALE—NEW SIX ROOM weatherboarded house across from Pitt Memorial Hospital. Call 5117 or 5554. 2-3t

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — Four room unfurnished apartment. Private entrances. Located near Third Street School. Call 3458 or 2845.

FOR SALE—ONE STANDARD Underwood typewriter. Priced reasonably. Can be seen at 2507 S. Dickinson Ave., or call 5218. 2-3t

NICE LARGE BEDROOM FOR rent to couple or gentleman. Continuous hot water. Two blocks from Five Points. 112 E. 5th St. Dial 2687. 2-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of L. H. Rountree, 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 before the 4th day of April, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 4th day of April, 1952.

WILLIAM S. ROUNTREE,
Rte. 1, Greenville, N. C.
Executor of the Estate of
L. H. Rountree
Apr. 4-14-18-25 May 2-9

LOST ON THURSDAY — BOY'S fielder's glove at or near new gymnasium at college. Name Harry Forbes Jr. inside. Very essential to Little League player. Finder call 3356 during day or 4223 at night. 2-2t

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of A. D. McLawhorn Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit same to the undersigned Executors at Winterville, N. C. on or before April 24, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with the said executors.

This the 24th day of April, 1952.
A. D. McLawhorn Jr. and
J. J. Worthington, Executors of the Will of A. D. McLawhorn Sr.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Apr. 25 May 2-9-16-23-30

AMBITION CURBED

DETROIT —(UP) — Cecil Johnson, 30, told Judge John P. Scallen he stole a brief case from a department store so he could attend night school. Scallen told him he could start a 30-day term —in jail.

POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Stocks eased from their highs in the early afternoon trading today after a vigorous rally had lifted prices 1 to more than 2 points.

The industrial average at its top was up more than 3 points for its best gain in nearly two months. Rail and Oil shares led the upturn which started at an active opening.

Motors had one of their best sessions of the year with Chrysler making a vigorous response to a favorable earnings statement for the first quarter.

Rails at the highs were up as much as 2 7-8 points in Northern Pacific. Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line, Denver & Rio Grande Western issues, and Santa Fe were among the best performers.

Gains in the oils ranged to 8 points in the volatile Amerada. That issue dipped from its high of 210. Texas Pacific Land Trust lost part of a 5-point advance. Tires rallied and held well. Steels ruled strong.

The upturn based on hopes for an early settlement of the steel wage dispute, came after four days of sharp decline. The retreat had reflected in part worry over the steel situation with emphasis on government seizure of the plants, a move that is now before the Supreme Court.

Sales dipped as the prices eased from their highs. At noon volume was 660,000 shares, against 630,000 yesterday.

NEW YORK (UP) — 2:00 p.m. Stocks:

American Can	31½
American T & T	153⅞
American Tobacco	56¾
Atlantic Coast Line	95
Baltimore & Ohio	22
Bendix Aviation	46⅝
Bethlehem Steel	48¼
Boeing Aircraft	47
Borden	51¼
Briggs Mfg	34¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	35¼
Chrysler	75
Colgate P-P	42
Continental Can	45½
Corn Products	68½
Curtiss Wright	7¾
Douglas Aircraft	53
DuPont	81¾
Eastern Air	22½
Eastman Kodak	42¾
General Electric	57
General Motors	54¼
Goodrich	58½
Goodyear	41
Gulf Oil	52⅜
International Chem	19⅛
International Harvester	32¼
International Nickel	41⅜
International T & T	16¾
Johns-Manville	68⅜
Kennecott	72⅝
Kroger Co.	33
Liggett & Myers	65¼
Lorillard	21¼
Monsanto	90
Packard	4⅜
Paramount Pictures	26⅝
Penney	66
Pennsylvania RR	18⅜
Pepsi-Cola	10
Philip Morris	45
Reynolds Tobacco	34
Seaboard Airline	86½
Sears Roebuck	53⅜
Southern Railway	56
Standard Oil (NJ)	74⅛
Studebaker	37⅞
Union Carbide	90¼
U S Pipe & F	36½
U S Rubber	73¼
U S Steel	38
Warner Bros	13⅜
Western Union	40½
Westinghouse Air Bke	25½
Westinghouse Electric	36
Woolworth	43

RALEIGH (UP) —Eggs and live poultry markets:

Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady to one cent weaker, supplies heavy, trading light, undertone weaker, demand fair; heavy hens about steady, demand fair, supplies heavy. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 25-26, heavy hens 23.

For week: Fryers and broilers steady to one cent weaker; heavy hens steady.

Eggs steady, supplies fully adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 40, A medium 37, B large 34, current collections 33.

For the week: Steady.

NEW YORK (UP) —Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdins 5.41; jumbos 5.54; 50 lbs. 2.50-61; No 2 50 lbs. 1.75-97; other qualities 50 lbs. 2.65-80. Florida, 100 lbs Sebagos No. 1A 6.26-38; 50 lbs e.10-39; No. 1B 100 lbs. 5.61-93; 50 lbs. 2.81-3.17; Red Bliss 50 lbs. No. 1A 3.40; No. 1B 3.17-29.

Sweet potatoes: (Bu. baskets.) Quiet. New Jersey pink and orange 5.50-7.00; mediums 2.75-4.50; New Jersey other grades 2.00-6.50. Yams (bu. baskets.) Steady; North Carolina No. 1 7.00-8.50; jumbos 4.00-5.50; No. 2, 3.50-4.50.

Live poultry quiet. Rabbits all varieties 25-40; fowls 23-26; broilers 25-32; hormonized fryers 25-40.

RALEIGH (UP) — Hog markets: Fayetteville, Florence: Stronger on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 18.00.

Tarboro, Hamilton, Mount Olive, Elizabethtown, Warsaw, Whiteville, Burgaw, Goldsboro, Clarkton, Wilson, Dunn, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Clinton: Stronger at 17.75.

Wilmington, Washington, Jacksonville, Kinston, Rich Square, Woodland: Stronger at 17.50.

RICHMOND (UP) — Market 25 cents higher topping at 17.50 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 15.00; stags under 350 lbs 10.50.

CHICAGO (UP) — Produce: Butter: 706,220 pounds. Market irregular. 93 score 68 cents a pound 92 score 68; 90 score 66 1-2; 89 score 66 1-2; carlots: 90 score 67 1-2; 89 score 66 3-4.

Eggs: 21,629 cases. Market weak Extras 70 per cent A and over 37 1-2 cents a dozen; extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 35 1-2; mediums 70 per cent A and over 35; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 34; standards 34; current receipts 32; dirties 31.

NEW YORK (UP)— Cotton futures prices at 1 p.m. EST today: New York May 38.55; July 37.89; New Orleans May 38.47; July 37 83.

Simpson Negroes Take Active Part Local Club Work

SIMPSON — "As we approach the close of 'National' Home Demonstration Week,' it is evident that the members of the Simpson Negro Home Demonstration Club are united in their efforts for progress and development."

This was the message of Mrs. R. A. Moore, club president today in an interview with a reporter about this week's celebration.

"At every meeting we stress the importance of obtaining new members. It is a regular practice in the home demonstration programs emphasizing the value and importance of food and nutrition and urging improvement in family diets including frozen desserts," President Moore stated.

"We urge our members and others to have adequate family gardens and to can at least 10 vegetables and plenty of fruit. This food comes in very good during the busy season and the non-productive months. Our Simpson Home Demonstration Club also urges beautifying of home and premises and makig more clothes at home," the president said. "Miss Zilphia Gatlin is secretary of the Simpson Club.

Grifton Negroes Active In Home Demonstration Club

GRIFTON — Members of the Grifton Negro Home Demonstration Club are participating in "National Home Demonstration Week", April 27 to May 3.

"We are proud to be among those celebrating this occasion in homes, churches and schools," Mrs. Geneva Brooks, president of the Grifton Negro Home Demonstration Club, stated.

"We also are proud of the good work the Grifton club is doing and what it accomplished during the last year. the members have manifested keener interest and more active cooperation in project work. They have improved their living conditions by beautifying the homes, installing waterworks and wiring for electricity and purchasing electric refrigerators and other appliances. The Home Demonstration Club members have brightened their premises by painting their homes inside and outside, and providing more storage space.

"While we are celebrating "National Home Demonstration Week," we would like for the rest of the people to join with us in making better homes for today so that the world of tomorrow will be better," President Brooks stated.

Well-Protected At Ball Game

WASHINGTON, (UP) —Secret Service agents were on hand as usual last night when Mrs Truman and daughter Margaret attended the Washington-Cleveland baseball game at Griffith Stadium.

Pitcher Connie Marrero, of the Senators, also was on guard duty. He was assigned to protect the Trumans from foul balls.

Party For Faculty Of South Greenville School

The South Greenville School faculty was honored with a surprise party celebrating the second anniversary of the school's Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday, April 30, at 8:00 p.m.

About fifty parents, teachers and guests were present. Upon arrival, each guest was presented a brightly colored souvenirs hat, which readily drew forth a feeling of warmth, friendliness, and gaiety.

Mrs. C. K. Marshmond led games which were enjoyed by all. After the games the guests were invited to another classroom where a repast of chicken salad, ice cream and cake was served. Grace for the occasion was said by Mrs. F. P. Joyner.

Mrs. Odessa Perkins, president of the school's P.T.A., explained to the group what the teachers in the school were doing for their children, and the reason why they felt like entertaining them at this time. She then invited Mrs. L. B. Brown, principal, to light the candles on the anniversary cake.

On behalf of the South Greenville School faculty, Mrs. V. F. Crowder responded to the parents with grateful and sincere appreciation that shall long be remembered deep in the hearts of the honored guests. Timely remarks of encouragement were made by Mr. W. H Davenport, principal of C. M. Eppes High School, and Miss S. I. Saulter, principal of Fleming Street School.

Other guests included Mrs. Hannah Brown, school nurse; Miss Ruth Harrison, music supervisor; Mrs. N W. Cherry, Mrs. E. P. Norris, Mrs. W. B. Davis, Mrs. M. L. Mallory, Mrs. M. S. Bradley, Miss Margaret Newton, Mrs. J. H. Donaldson, Miss V. D. Watkins, Mr. J. H. Brown, and Mrs. L. R. Taylor.

Immediately after the entertainment open house was held.

$100,000 . . .

(Continued from page one)

the fall quarter which will begin in September.

President Messick said when the North Carolina General Assembly meets in January, East Carolina College will request funds for the constructon of two new dormitories, and also money to convert the basement of Wright auditorium into a student union. He urged the individuals at the meeting to lend their support to East Carolina's requests which come before the legislature next year.

Speakers who took the floor in behalf of the establishment of the $100,000 foundation last night, pointed out that only twice in the history of East Carolina College have the people of Pitt County come to the aid of the institution with major financial contribution. "A $100,000 bond issue was voted for the college by the people of Pitt County when the institution was established, and then a few years ago the people of Greenville with some aid from Farmville contributed $25,000 to the college for its stadium.

Contributions to the $100,000 Pitt County Memorial Foundation for East Carolina College can be made either in a lump sum or in contributions over a period of years.

Closing Program Is Announced For Falkland School

The closing program for the Falkland Colored Elementary School was announced this morning by C. L. Bembry, principal.

The first and second grades will present a four scene operetta, "Cinderella in Flowerland", Monday, May 5.

Grades three and four B will present a three act operetta, "The Land of Dreams Come True." Thursday, May 8. Grades four A and five are planning to present a three act operetta, "Taffy Ann", Monday, May 12.

Two one act plays, "The Case of the Weird Sisters" and "Never Trust a Man", will be given by the sixth and seventh grades Wednesday, May 14.

The eighth grade will present a two act comedy drama, "Patty Saves the Day", May 16.

All of the programs will begin at 8 o'clock and the public is invited to attaend.

Funeral Saturday For J. Wilbert Buck

Mr. J. Wilbert Buck, 34, died in Tayloe Hospital in Washington at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. He had been in failing health for two years and critically ill for a week. Funeral services will be conducted at Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church near Vanceboro at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. Edward Edwards, assisted by the Rev. Fred Rivenbark, Free Will Baptist minister of Durham. Burial will be in the New Palmetto Church cemetery. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Buck was born, reared and spent all his life in Vanceboro. He was a member of Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church. He was married to Mamie Barrow of Vanceboro in 1937 and was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Lloyd, Mickey and Rickey, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buck of Vanceboro; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. John S. Gaskins of Vanceboro; three brothers, George Jr. and Frank Buck, both of the home, and Harold Buck of Durham; and four sisters, Mrs. R. E. Clegg, Mrs. William Lowe and Mrs. Joe E. Lowe, all of Durham, and Mrs. John E. Ipock of Vanceboro.

Red Oak News

Four dates to keep in mind! The Red Oak Church Choir will meet for practice at the church Saturday night at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend this practice.

The "May-Day" Dinner will be served by several members and friends of the church on Sunday, May 4th, from 11:30 until 2:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited. The proceeds will be used for a good cause.

On Monday night the Pitt County Choral Club will meet for practice at Red Oak at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Davenport and Mrs. William May will both be there and they especially want all of the ladies to be present at this particular meeting.

On Wednesday night, May 7th, the Youthful Workers Club will sponsor a "May-Day" family party. There will be no admission charged but there will be several contests, a hot dog stand, drinks, cake-walks etc. to raise funds. There will be a lot of free entertainment such as a beautiful May-pole dance, Virginia Reel, singing, etc. All proceeds from this party Wednesday night will be used to bring food and cheer to needy people in Pitt County. The Youthful Workers Club is the only organization in the community whose sole purpose is to train leaders for tomorrow and to use all funds accumulated for charitable purposes. It is noped that a large crowd will come and enjoy this May-Day Party and help this young worthwhile organization.

Heart Attack Fatal For Farmville Man

Rufus D. Jones, 45, of Farmville, Rte. 1, died about 9 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Penny.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse listed the cause of death as a heart attack and said no inquest will be held.

Colored News

Deacon Isaac Allen, 47, of 806 Venters St., Ayden, died Wednesday at 11:10 a.m. in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was the son of Mrs. Eva Dixon of Ayden Deacon Allen was born and reared in the Grifton community, but made Ayden his home at an early age. He married Miss Velma Ormond of Ayden in 1924. He has been a member of St. Paul Christian Church for many years.

Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Eva Dixon of Ayden; one daughter, Mrs. Doris McClam of Detroit, Mich.; four sons, Cpl. Isaac Earl Allen, now with the Army in Korea; John David, Willie Jr. and Cleveland R. Allen of the home.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Christian Church, with the Rev. W. B. Parks of Rocky Mount officiating, assisted by Rev. Mumford, the pastor. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

The Smart Set Club will meet at the home of Miss Almeta McCoy, 204 W. 14th St., at 4 o'clock Sunday.

Pfc. Arthur S. Pitt has returned to 2353 Pers. Proc. Sqdn., Camp Stoneman, Calif., after spending a 30-day furlough at his home here. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ned D. Pitt, 905 Imperial St., and the son of Mrs. Lee Helen Hester.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cinda Simms on Monday night, May 5.

The Church Club will meet at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Agnes Suggs, 615 Ford St.

Rev. Ernest will preach at Vines Chapel in Falkland Sunday evening.

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sue Harper, 1404 Washington St.

The Little Folks Meeting will meet at its usual hour, 4:30 Friday. All Little Folks are invited to come. The instructor is Mrs. Ruby Forbes, 1705 Colonial Ave.

The Saint Mary Missionary Baptist Church, constructed in 1882, located "just off" the Bethel-Greenville Highway, will celebrate its 70th anniversary Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m. Through the years this great sanctuary has stood the test with various pastors coming and going, with members coming and going; knowing that the Church of the Living God shall never perish, the Saint Mary Baptist Church is just as firm today as it was on the day when planted by the Hand of Almighty God.

The Bethel-Greenville Highway is new, in comparison with the building of this church. The highway was once a stretch of muddy, dusty road, travelled by horse and buggy, carts and horseback. Today the hard surface will take you to the door of this church, which has stood since 1882. We thank God for this church.

Rev. J. A. Nimmo will preach the Anniversary sermon at 2 p.m.

Rev. J. E. James, pastor
J. A. Wiggins, Deacon

Note—The Star of the East Lodge No. 233, Prince Hall, Pactolus, will lay a cornerstone at St. Mary Baptist Church on the 4th of May. Dinner will be served.

C. L. Knight, W.M.

FAMILY SERVES COUNTRY

ARLINGTON, Mass. —(UP) — Mrs. Mary F. Cronin, 54, is the widowed mother of 17 children, 15 of whom are alive. Eleven of the 15 have served in the armed forces at one time or another.

Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

five a day instead of five a year.

TALK — What do automobile dealers talk about when they get together? Well, they talk about almost everything imaginable. They tell some shady jokes and discuss international political and economic conditions. They gossip about absentee members and petty rivalry among competing franchises. They are interested in stock market quotations and baseball scores. They realize now, what they would not have thought about a generation ago, that a tie-up on the docks at San Francisco or Galveston, a strike among truck drivers in Michigan, crop failure in the grain belt and floods in the Missouri Valley have direct bearing upon their business in North Carolina. Tuesday afternoon there was almost equal interest manifested by the assembled conventions in golf scores by their associates, baseball scores of the major league teams, the change in high command of military forces in Europe and Asia, and developments in the current political campaign in North Carolina. More important than any of these items seemed to be the decision of Federal Judge Pine in the steel industry seizure case. The automobile dealers liked that decision.

POLITICS — Of course there was some political talk, both in private rooms and on the formal public programs. Reaction to news of the court opinion in the steel case was just one of many instances where the automobile dealers indicated recognition that most of the decisions affecting them as persons and as dealers are made in the realm of politics. There were many varying shades of opinion expressed, but by-and-large it was an anti-Truman group on national level and a pro-Umstead group on state level.

Jeanette Tillett . . .

(Continued from page one)

tures on canvas and all the characters, colors on the pallet, and the paint brushes danced to waltz time. When the artist awakened he found his studio, though a bit confused, quiet and moving. The dance theme was original and the dances were created by the modern dance class.

Themes for the "pictures" were The Lady in the Ballet (Peggy Bowen), The Irish Wash Woman and her Twins, Schottische (folk dance class directed by Miss Nell Stallings), and the Boy and the Donkey. Narrating was Ralph Rives and Emily Dell Faircloth was the drama accompanist.

A dance of greeting and a dance of farewell was presented before the queen by six girls in costume. Special music for the event was furnished by the college choir under the direction of Dr. Karl V. Gilbert and a brass ensemble, directed by Herbert Carter. Dolores Matthews was the accompanist for the choir.

Taking part in the court were two heralds, Nina and Joanne Stillman; the crownbearer, Pansy Edwards, flower girls, Freddie Hinnant and Joan Kelly; and coronation, Charles Self, Bob Robinson, and Otis Bain.

Al Harrington was announcer for the event and the festival was directed by Mrs. William E. Dole. Serving on the general committee were Bob Bradley Jerry Sandford, Bob Maness, Mildred Rouse, and Miss Ruth White.

Arabia is believed by some authorities to be the original home of the Semitic peoples.

PITT
TODAY and FRIDAY!
Pre-Release Showing of the Story of North Carolina's Own DAVID MARSH WILLIAMS
"CARBINE WILLIAMS"
Starring
JAMES STEWART
Wendell Corey — Joan Hagen

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637
FRIDAY NITE ONLY
"DARK CITY"
Charlton Heston — Lizabeth Scott
Viveca Lindfors — Don Defore
Cartoon
SAT. NITE — Double Feature
HIT NO 1



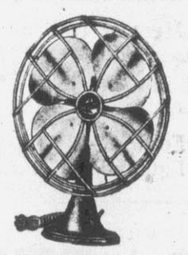
HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — At 8:20.



with Penny SINGLETON · Arthur LAKE · Larry SIMMS
Marjorie Kent · William Frawley and Daisy
Directed by EDWARD BERNDS · Produced by TED RICHMOND
Story and Screen Play by Jack Henley

Cartoon

LATE SHOW SAT. 11:00



Fan Days Are HERE!



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In any place where air must be moved in large quantities Emerson-Electric Air Circulators will do the job. Four types of mountings — ceiling, wall, counter or floor — Made in 2 blade sizes 24-inch and 30-inch, with streamlined, ball-bearing capacitor motors, beautiful new finish, ultra quiet operation, 5-Year Guarantee. Let us give you complete information today.



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Assets Over $2,500,000

South-11 Drive In
Late Show
Saturday Nite
Box Office Opens
10:45
Show Starts 11:00



SUNDAY — MONDAY
The greatest story ever told . . . of the greatest life ever lived. The life of Jesus Christ!



The Easter Story
As Portrayed in Golgotha
SUNDAY PRICES
Adults 50c — Child. 25c
MONDAY
Mat. 38c — Nite 50c
STATE

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637
THURSDAY NITE ONLY
"Target Unknown"
With
Mark Stevens — Alex Nicol
Joyce Holden— Don Taylor
Cartoon and Short
FRIDAY NITE ONLY



CHARLTON HESTON · LIZABETH SCOTT · VIVECA LINDFORS
DEAN JAGGER · DON DEFORE in
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
DARK CITY
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
A Paramount Picture
Cartoon — "Cat Tamale"

PITT
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Popular Demand
"CARBINE WILLIAMS"

GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD



"Easter Story" the Greatest Life Ever Lived Playing State Sunday — Monday.

STATE
TODAY — SATURDAY
Roy Rogers
in
"My Pal Trigger"
With
Dale Evans
Gabby Hayes
Plus
Serial — Comedy

SATURDAY — Starting 2 o'Clock



"WARPATH"
The battle cry that set the plains ablaze!



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FORREST TUCKER
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HARRY CAREY, Jr.
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Hillary Brooke
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