

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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'Cooling Off' For Armistice Talks

Panmunjom Deserted Save For American Corporal And North Korean Soldier; Rebellious Prisoners Of War Begin Knuckling Under To Camp Commander

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Korean armistice talks entered a three-day "cooling off period" today. The only "negotiators" remaining here were an American corporal and a North Korean soldier who studiously ignored each other.

The dusty four-hut, six-tent village was all but deserted. The recess was proposed by the United Nations' new chief negotiator, Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, to give the Communists time to "consider our position."

"There is no use coming to Panmunjom every day just to listen to the same old nonsense," he said. Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, chief U. N. spokesman, said: "The recess was proposed to provide a cooling off period for the Communists in the hope it would break their chain of propaganda attacks and in the hope they would utilize the time to review the record and convince themselves that the U. S. Command stand is final."

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (UP)—Rebellious Communist war prisoners began knuckling under today to Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, tough new commandant of the Kojé Island prison camp.

The Reds hauled down their taunting flags and propaganda banners in violence-ridden Compound 76 and eight other compounds, and a prisoner spokesman assured Boatner the captives now were "willing to obey orders."

Although several other compounds still flew the forbidden banners, they too were expected to fall in line. The Communist backdown came as Boatner's two predecessors as camp commandant were broken to pieces.

The two deserters were Brig. Gen. Francis E. Dodd, who was kidnapped by the Communist 76 prisoners May 7 and held hostage for four days, and Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson, who obtained Dodd's release by granting the Reds a series of embarrassing concessions.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, the new United Nations supreme commander, subsequently repudiated the concessions granted by Colson on grounds they were "unadulterated blackmail." He ordered Boatner yesterday to get "uncontested control" of the defiant prisoners.

Dodd had little to say when informed that he had been reduced in rank because he "did not display the judgment required of a general officer" by allowing himself to be kidnapped.

"They're in the driver's seat," he said. "This thing has been under wraps from the beginning. I have not yet been informed whether I am still under wraps or not."

Dodd has been assigned to 8th Army headquarters, but has no specific job. He still answered the telephone smartly, "General Dodd."

At 1st Corps headquarters, where he will continue as chief of staff, Colson, of Charleston, S. C., removed his one star and replaced it with the eagle of a colonel.

"I was informed yesterday by Secretary of Army Frank Pace that I have been reduced to the rank of colonel," Colson said in a prepared statement. "I will continue in my position as chief of staff of 1st Corps."

Other developments included: 1. Authorities disclosed belatedly that four South Korean guards and 11 Communist prisoners were killed and 57 prisoners, six South Korean guards and an American officer were wounded in a riot in Compound 95 on Joje April 10. This brought the known dead in prison camp riots to 108, including one American soldier.

2. Two British Companies arrived on Kojé to reinforce an American paratroop regiment and other units guarding the prison camp.

3. The majority of the graduates of Greenville and Eppes High Schools, have expressed a desire to further their education either by attending colleges or professional schools.

Most of the graduates will attend college; the other professional schools designated by the students include nursing and business schools. Two of the graduates of Greenville High School are already in the armed services, one more plans to enter a branch of the service, and one graduate from Eppes plans to enter the service.

Of the 96 graduating from Greenville High School (including 14 who finished last August but will receive diplomas with their original class), eight are already in college and 50 are planning college careers. Four of the graduates are en-

Outfought

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Russian-built Communist MIG-15s shot down five American jets in air combat this week while losing four of their own.

The 5th Air Force said it probably was the first time in the Korean war that the Communists had outfought the Americans, who usually have an 8 to 1 edge.

A spokesman said he had not been able to comb all files but that he was "quite certain" the Americans have always had the upper hand.

America's newest ace, Col. Harrison Thyng of Pittsfield, N. H., said in Tokyo that the Red pilots recently have been unusually aggressive and skillful. He said he and other Allied pilots believed there are Russians, German and Polish adventurers in the enemy planes.

Allies Warned Of Red Offensive

Alert Is Passed To UN Members Helping In Korean Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has tipped off its 16 allies in Korea that the Communists might be planning a new offensive.

The State Department disclosed late yesterday that it circulated a warning 10 days ago against the possibility of "renewed Communist aggression. The on guard message went to all United Nations members helping in the Korean fight.

The department said "there must be no faltering" should the Communists once again try to engulf U. N. forces on the peninsula.

The declaration was in effect a correction of a statement by Secretary of State Dean Acheson to news conference Wednesday. Acheson is now in Europe, helping negotiate agreements for a German peace contract and for German participation in the defense of Europe against Communism.

The secretary told his news conference, before leaving, that no warning had been sent to the Philippines about new Communist aggression in the Far East. President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines had told reporters his government received such a warning, and was concerned about it.

To set the record straight, the State Department said "It has now been learned that President Quirino was referring to a statement which had been made recently in Washington May 13 to the representatives of all nations participating in the U. N. Action in Korea about the Communist buildup in North Korea and their capabilities for renewed offensive action."

Complains Coffin No Soft Spot For Hiding

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Members of the morals squad were puzzled when a woman suspect evaded them. When they finally nabbed her, she explained: "I jumped into a coffin in front of the undertakers and lowered the lid. I was in there about 45 minutes. The satin stuff on the top was nice and soft but the bottom sure was hard."

Exercises

Baccalaureate sermons will be delivered tomorrow night to graduates of Greenville High School and Eppes High School.

The Greenville High School speaker will deliver his sermon to the graduates at 8 p. m. at the high school. The sermon for Eppes High School graduates will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in the school auditorium.

rolled at East Carolina College and 29 plan to enter East Carolina. Duke, Wake Forest, University of North Carolina, St. Marys, Holton Arms, State, Salem, Texas, and Parks University in St. Louis.

Professor W. H. Davenport of Eppes High School said 33 of the 35 graduating seniors indicated a desire to attend college or some professional school but he felt that only 20, at the very highest, of the 33 would seek a higher education.

Six of the Greenville high graduates plan to enter a business school and nursing school and 22 of the seniors are employed, plan to get a job immediately after finishing school, or are undecided what sort of profession or job they wish to follow. Five of the girl graduates are either at the job of being a housewife or plan such a career.

One graduate of Eppes High School is planning to join the army and one graduate is going to

'Maneuverings' At Demo Rally Draw Comments

Demo Chairman Jordan Answers Scott Complaint With Own Explanation

RALEIGH (AP)—Scott's explanation for his refusal to occupy a seat on the speaker's platform at the State Democratic convention brought a statement yesterday from State Democratic Chairman Everett Jordan.

Dr. R. J. Earp, campaign manager for governor candidate, Hubert E. Olive, also had some words to say about the political maneuverings.

Jordan said Scott wanted Charles M. Britt of Asheville, chairman of the State Board of Elections, named a delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention. Instead Britt was named an alternate.

Jordan stated he was merely trying to avoid trouble on the convention floor when Britt was put on the list of alternates. Jordan added that Scott "seemed to think I could compel the convention to elect Mr. Britt. Naturally, I had no such power."

The governor refused to occupy his seat on the Memorial Auditorium stage and sat with the "Branch Head Boys" from his home county of Alamance.

Scott told newsmen Jordan had agreed that the names of Britt and Bill Staton of Sanford, president of the Tar Heel Young Democrats, would be on the list of delegates.

Scott, who is supporting Olive for governor against William B. Umstead, charged Jordan had substituted names of Umstead supporters in the place of Britt and Staton on the delegates.

Dr. Earp said in a statement that "from every section of North Carolina we have received expressions of amazement and indignation at the high-handed way in which the professional politicians and lobbyists conducted the business of the Democratic party at the convention. Rank and file Democrats are outraged at the way this clique, to get its selfish ends, double-crossed friends, broke solemn agreements, kicked the Young Democrats in the teeth."

Jordan said he meant no affront to the state's Young Democrats when he named Staton an alternate instead of a delegate. He added the selection as an alternate was in accord with "my understanding of his wishes in the matter."

The Democrat chief said the naming of Staton as an alternate also was "in keeping with the precedent established in 1948" when Hoover Taft of Greenville, state president of the YDC's then, was named alternate.

Taft said he did not consider the selection of Staton as alternate a "rebuff or reflection" upon the Young Democrats.

Author Fulton Oursler Stricken

NEW YORK (AP)—Fulton Oursler, 59, author of "The Greatest Story Ever Told", a book based on the Bible, and former newspaper and magazine editor, died today.

He died in his apartment in the Hotel Navarro of a heart attack. Oursler turned out a prodigious number of books and magazine articles, many of which in recent years reflected a strong interest in religion.

Truman To View Academy Sports

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UP)—President Truman turned today from affairs of state to sports.

After an overnight cruise from Washington, the President will review a full dress parade by the midshipmen and attend a baseball game and a track meet between the Navy and the Army.

secure a job immediately after graduation. O. E. Dowd, Greenville High School principal, said that the graduating class this year is the largest class in the last 10 or 15 years. "But during the war years, as few as 70 or 75 students graduated," stated Dowd.

The principal said further that next year's senior class would be made up of approximately 100 students and that the lower classes are even larger. In commenting on the number of graduates this year who plan a college career, Dowd said that approximately 75 percent of all Greenville High School graduates attend college. Commenting on his lower classes, Davenport said that the lower classes in Eppes High School are larger than this year's graduating class but a fraction of them drop out before reaching the status of a senior. Forty-five seniors graduated from Eppes last year.

Four Injured As Car Overturns



Four persons were injured this morning in the automobile shown above when it overturned as the driver tried to avoid a collision on the Washington Highway, about five miles from Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

New Onslaught Awaits Foreign Aid Program

House Reductions Reach Nearly \$2 Billions; Measure Goes To Senate Where Stern Fight Over Cuts Promised

WASHINGTON (UP)—The administration's \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid program, already slashed 22 percent by the House, headed today for another partisan economy battle in the Senate.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, served notice that Republican attempts in the Senate to duplicate the House cuts would meet stiff resistance.

The Alabama Democrat said the House reductions, totaling \$1,737,409,000 from administration requests, were "dangerous" and that he "cut too deep and do not have the proper flexibility."

The Senate will open debate Monday on its own version of the mutual security bill, which the committee has trimmed \$1,000,000,000 across-the-board below what President Truman had asked.

Sparkman said the committee feels strongly that further cuts below its recommendations would impair the West's buildup against communism. Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) has announced he will fight any additional slashes.

But Sen. Herman Welker (R-Ida) and 10 other Republicans said yesterday they will come out swinging their economy axes. They filed two amendments, one to cut the bill by another \$1,000,000,000 and another for half that amount if the first proposal fails.

An economy-insistent House ignored last minute administration pleas late yesterday and approved

245 to 110, a \$6,162,800,000 foreign aid program. The bulk of the House's slashes were aimed at military and economic aid to Europe.

Voting for the House measure were 167 Democrats and 78 Republicans; opposed were 20 Democrats and 90 Republicans.

The Republican bloc, with some Southern Democratic reinforcements, trimmed \$615,300,000 from "defense support" economic aid to Europe by a 221 to 137 vote. Another \$111,300,000 was cut from economic and technical assistance to Asia. The House Foreign Affairs Committee had previously knocked \$1,010,900,000 from the bill.

Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman promptly accused the House of undermining the idea of mutual security. "He said those who voted for the cuts were 'playing right into the hands of the Kremlin — doing just what Stalin would like them to do.'"

James Cross, president of the San Francisco local, said his local and the one in Oakland, Calif., rejected the proposed settlement "overwhelmingly." The Los Angeles and Chicago locals also voted for rejection. However, the Cleveland local voted 211 to 50 for ratification.

B. A. Moch, president of the Chicago local, said his members opposed the settlement, 534 to 279. He said 1,200 members "were too disgusted with the proposal to event vote."

Two Drivers Are Facing Charges

R. H. Richards And Arthur Strong To Appear In Court

Four persons were injured this morning when their automobile overturned as the driver attempted to avoid a collision on the Washington Highway about five miles from Greenville.

All of the injured were in an automobile driven by Rufus H. Richards, 39, of Hillsboro. At noon today the nature of the injuries sustained by the occupants had not been determined from doctors at the Medical Arts Clinic where the injured were taken following the accident.

Cpl. Carl Whitfield and Patrolman James W. Boykin, investigating officers, charged Richards with careless and reckless driving, and Arthur Strong, 50, of Route 3, Greenville, with failure to yield the right of way as a result of their investigation.

According to the officers, the car operated by Richards was traveling east on Highway U. S. 264 when a car driven by Strong came onto the highway and then backed off the main road.

Richards told the officers that he cut across to the left side of the highway in an effort to avoid hitting the car with his own car overturning in the maneuver.

The injured were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Lois Smith and Tom Overman.

Both drivers were cited to appear at the Wednesday morning session of Greenville Traffic court. Damage to the Richards car was estimated at \$800.

Ridgways Leave Soon For Europe

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today wound up a busy week in the capital before flying to Europe where he will take over as supreme Allied commander.

Ridgway, his wife and three-year-old Matthew Jr. leave today for New York. They will have tonight and tomorrow to themselves, and will leave for Paris Monday after Ridgway attends a United Nations meeting.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union appear to oppose the contract signed between the CTU and the Western Union Telegraph Co., early local returns showed today.

The pact must be ratified by the 30,000 members of the CTU's Western Union division before the 52-day telegraph strike can end. Union officials said picket lines would be manned until the contract is ratified.

James Cross, president of the San Francisco local, said his local and the one in Oakland, Calif., rejected the proposed settlement "overwhelmingly." The Los Angeles and Chicago locals also voted for rejection. However, the Cleveland local voted 211 to 50 for ratification.

Klan 'Wizard' Is Eluding Pursuers

France Demands Revising German Peace Contract

Will Not Sign, Or Accept European Army Pact, Unless Demands Met

PARIS (AP)—The French Cabinet instructed Foreign Minister Robert Schuman today to refuse to sign the West German peace treaty unless certain French conditions are met.

The conditions were not outlined but unofficial reports here and in Bonn said French demands included: 1. Strengthened guarantees against West Germany pulling out of the six-nation European Defense Community.

2. A revision of the proposed financial settlement in the peace contract. This settlement divides up the Germans 10 billion mark \$2,427,000,000 annual contribution between her own rearmament needs and the support of Western divisions in Germany.

3. A promise that France's special problems outside Europe—such as the costly fight in Indochina be given immediate consideration by Britain and the United States.

The decision was taken at a meeting that began last night and ran into early morning. Another Cabinet meeting is scheduled for this afternoon.

"France asks nothing that is not reasonable, and we are convinced the conditions will be accepted," said Guy Petit, a secretary of state in the premier's ministry.

Russians Closing German Roads

Links Between East And West Germany Are Being Severed

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Russia closed three roads between East and West Germany today and ordered two more closed tomorrow in a menacing drive against the Bonn republic's alliance with the West.

Backing up Communist threats that signing the Bonn peace contract Monday could kill chances of German reunification, the Soviet orders left only five out of 10 inter-zonal road crossings undisturbed.

Max Reimann, West German Communist chairman, called at the same time for millions of workers in the Ruhr and elsewhere to stage mass strikes against the peace contract.

In Berlin, the British High Commission protested to the Russians that closing of the admittedly minor crossing points into the British Zone was a "precipitous" violation of the agreement by which the Soviets lifted the Berlin blockade of 1949.

"Such unilateral action," said the protest note, "interposes yet greater barriers between East and West Germany and is in contradiction to the professions in favor of German unity so frequently made by the Soviet authorities."

CLOSE FORD PLANT

WINDSOR, Ont. (UP)—The strike of some 900 office workers of Ford of Canada shut down the company's factories here today when 11,000 production workers refused to cross picket lines.

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Police Of Two Carolinas Spread Wide Net For Self-Styled Imperial Wizard Who Is Charged With Conspiracy In Two Floggings In North Carolina

LEESVILLE, S. C. (UP)—Police of two states spread a wide net today for former grocer Thomas L. Hamilton, self-styled imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan of the Carolinas, who was believed to have fled the state.

The mild-mannered Hamilton was "not at home" last night when agents of the North Carolina Bureau of Investigation arrived with warrants charging him with conspiracy in two floggings during a wave of hooded terror in southeastern North Carolina.

Mrs. Hamilton said her husband was "out of the state" but would not say where.

Members of the South Carolina Constabulary accompanied the North Carolina officials to Hamilton's home. They found only a late-model station wagon in a carport and a white cat in the window.

Mrs. Hamilton said FBI agents accompanied the arresting officers but at Savannah, Ga., agent A. C. Schlenker in charge of the FBI's regional office denied agents were members of the party. He refused to comment, however, on whether federal authorities were interested in Hamilton.

The warrants charged the former close confederate of the late Dr. Samuel Greene, imperial wizard of the KKK, with ordering the flogging of one white man and one Negro woman.

Hamilton, who left Georgia in 1949 to organize the Associated Carolinas Klans and appointed himself grand dragon and later imperial wizard, is scheduled to lead a "full dress demonstration and cross burning" at Swansboro, S. C., tonight.

Sheriff Hugh Nance of Columbia County, N. C., where more than a score of former Klansmen have gone on trial on charges of night-riding violence over an 18-month period, was with the arresting party.

Officers said that Hamilton would be returned probably to Columbia County to face trial "even if he fights extradition."

Solicitor Clifton Moore said the warrants charged Hamilton with ordering the whipping of Evergreen Flowers, a Negro woman living near Chadbourne, N. C., and Woodrow Johnson, a white mechanic of Whiteville, N. C.

The woman said she was beaten with sticks after a mob of 40 to 50 white men came to her home after her husband, whom they accused of visiting the home of a white woman, and found he had fled.

Johnson claimed a hooded gang flogged him in a cemetery for excessive drinking. He was a witness at the trial of several former Ku Kluxers in Whiteville earlier this month.

The reign of terror began last spring and reached its climax in the fall with a rash of floggings of both white and Negro, male and female. Twelve of 27 men indicted for Klan beatings went on trial in Whiteville earlier this month. Three were convicted, two were acquitted and seven pleaded nolo contendere.

Three days later, Federal Judge Don Gilliam found 10 out of 11 ex-Klansmen guilty of kidnaping and conspiracy and sentenced six to prison.

THREATENS BOARD

DEARBORN, Mich. (UP)—Mayor Orville Hubbard threatened today to charge balky councilmen with "misfeasance, malfeasance and every feausance in the book" for refusing to appropriate money for the city's stamp fund. Some 3,000 pieces of city mail have piled up on City Hall desks.

Character Of Management Has Big Part In Successful Industry

By ROGER W. BABSON

(Continued on page eight)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2200-3 a. m. to Room; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Friends of Miss Louise Hyman will be glad to know that she is doing nicely following an appendectomy Friday at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. V. P. Scoville will leave tomorrow for Augusta, Ga. to visit her sister, Mrs. C. A. Graybill, who has been ill.

Miss Muriel Shotwell will leave tomorrow for Middletown, Ohio, where she will visit for a few days.

Music Awards Given At Fountain School

FOUNTAIN — The pupils in the Fountain School, from the fifth grade through the eighth grade, were asked to keep music notebooks during the past school year. These notebooks served as an outline for the work done in the school music classes during the year.

A prize was presented on Friday evening at the graduation exercises to the boy and girl from each grade who had kept the best notebooks in their respective grades. The books were judged according to accuracy, originality and neatness. Much interest was shown in this contest, the notebooks were very well kept and the results were gratifying to the teachers.

The following students won the awards from their respective grades: eighth grade, Martha Hardy Johnson and Bill Owens; seventh grade, Gerald Johnson and Patsy Phillips (a tie) and Johnny Dilda; sixth grade, Wanda Bell and Larry Dilda; fifth grade, Janice Johnson and Richard Dunn.

There were others who deserve honorable mention for the excellent work they did on their notebooks. They are as follows: Phyllis Corbett, Edna Brady, Peggy Oakley, Patricia Little, Georgia Stepp, Carolyn Killen, Barbara Pollard, Geraldine Little, Helen Gail Bailey, Betsy Carroll Holmgren, Sue Dilda, Nancy Baker, Kay Baker, Sylvia Gay, Horace Corbett, Edith Shackelford, Joyce Moye, Marie Baker, Geraldine Calloway, James Abrams, Leila Cooke, Betty Sue Baker, Joyce Cobb and Frances Ann Everett.

The awards were presented by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Eagles, under whose supervision the project was conducted.

Auxiliary Notice
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 with Mrs. W. S. Stafford at her home on East Tenth Street.

Mrs. W. G. Garner, Mrs. Eric Whitchard and Mrs. C. L. Dupree will be assisting hostesses.

Receives Commission
Ensign Guy C. Evans Jr., who has just received his commission from Officers Candidate School, Newport, R. I., is home on a two weeks leave before reassignment.

Presented in Recital
Mrs. Bob Kitzler presented a piano recital for her local pupils at her home last evening. Both solos and ensembles were played.

Those participating were: Frances Adams, Shelby Jan Gaskins, Nancy Smith, Daphne Little and Judy Evans.

After the recital refreshments were served to the pupils and their friends.

Receives Discharge
James Lloyd Ballance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ballance, 1010 Ward St., received his discharge from the army and has returned to Greenville after four years in service, two of which have been spent in Alaska.

Class Prophecy Given By Seventh Grade At P.T.A.

The Parent-Teachers Association of West Greenville School held its last meeting of the year on Wednesday morning, May 21.

After a brief business session the meeting was turned over to Miss Jean Hadley, program chairman, who explained the program.

The program was divided into two parts.

The Junior Bands of West Greenville School and the Third Street School presented several numbers under the direction of Mr. J. E. Rodgers.

The seventh grade presented the second part of the program.

The program was in the form of a glass prophecy. The scenes were to have been taken from the future, after each class member had chosen a profession in 1967.

The crystal gazer was Jimmy Boyd and he, supposedly, had lived in India as a fortune teller for several years. It was during one of his nostalgic moods that he saw these old friends in their daily lives.

There were various professions and vocations illustrated. Among them were doctors, nurses, entertainers, politicians, musicians, artists, nutritionists, businessmen, bankers, actresses, architects, teachers and merchants.

There were several highlights during the 45-minute program.

The first scene took place on a dude ranch near Dallas, Texas. Folk dancing was featured by eight class members and the figures were called by Charles Squires.

Another outstanding scene, supposedly at the Stock Club in New York, featured two tap dancers, Ginger Ross and Patricia West. A group

Janet Waters Honored At Afternoon Tea

Miss Janet Waters, who will be married during the first part of June, was complimented on last Tuesday afternoon when two of her friends entertained informally for her.

Miss Carolyn Clapp and Miss Barbee Riddick were hostesses at an afternoon hour at the home of Miss Clapp. Guests were invited for a social hour between the hours of 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Attractive arrangements of assorted garden flowers were used in the living room. A bridal motif of green and white was emphasized in the floral arrangements in the dining room, where refreshments were served buffet style.

The table was centered with a bowl of white gladioli and Queen Anne's lace, and the pastries and mints were decorated in pastel colors. Iced drinks, party sandwiches, salted nuts, pastries and sweets were on trays on the table, from which guests served themselves.

During the conversational hour which followed, the hostesses presented Miss Waters with gifts of silver and china in her selected patterns. She was also given a corsage of pink sweetheart roses when she first arrived.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 24, 1912

Mrs. S. J. Everett went to Raleigh Friday evening.

Miss Ruth Cobb came home Friday evening from school in Winston-Salem.

County convention today.

Potato bugs are having a feast. The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Bert Moys Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A concert was given at the home of Mrs. D. D. Overton last night, consisting of songs and recitations by the family. At the close a silver offering was taken for the benefit of Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church.

Presented in Recital
Mrs. L. B. Tucker presented the following pupils in piano recitals on Thursday and Friday nights at her home on Evans Street.

Billy Peede, Alice Cannon, Frances Harper, Viola Wingate, David Boyd, Alice Waters, Jean Henderson, James Mills, Geraldine Mills, Carol Peede, Beverly Dunn, Polly Batts, Barbara Bullock, Beth Murray, Ann Podrie, Joanne Eagles, Nina Harper, Doris Corey.

Pat Pierce, Vivian McLawhorn, Paul Beatty, Barbara Dall, Gaynelle Harris, Lois Brown, Betty Lane Evans, Carolyn Rogerson, Pattie Jean Crawford, Peggy Mills, June Turner, Woody Manning, Charles Boyland, Patricia Nelson, Jesse Ray Boyd, Mable Lewis and Della Ann Stokes.

After each program refreshments were served to the pupils, their parents and guests and a social hour was enjoyed.

Nurses' Club
The Greenville Nurses' Club will have a dinner meeting at the American Legion Dining Room Tuesday evening at 6:30.

of four chorus girls were also a part of that scene. A piano solo, "To the Rising Sun," was played by Patricia Evans.

Another scene illustrating a newspaper photographer and movie star was carried out by Sybil Waters and Johnny Barnhill, who took actual pictures of the characters and scenes.

Another highlight featured another dancer, Jo Anna Roeker, who tapped and did a number of unusual acrobatics.

The last scene took place, supposedly in Paris. It was two dancers, Shirley Shelton and Billy Nichols, who did virtuous steps in social dance position.

Each student in the seventh grade had an acting part and each character wore the costume best suited to his type of work. The costumes were furnished by the Pitt County Health Department, Pitt Memorial Hospital, Marie's School of Dance, Gaskins Jewelers, parents and friends.

After the scenes of the class prophecy, the Last Will and Testament was read by Annette Smith and thanks were given to the faculty and students.

During the last part of the program, gifts were presented to Miss Agnes Fullilove, principal of the West Greenville School, Mrs. Dallas Clark, school librarian, who accompanied the group at the piano, and Betty Gordon of the City Recreation Department, who supervised the dancing in the program.

The last gift presented was to their class teacher, Mrs. John Zeh. The audience joined the seventh grade in conclusion, singing the West Greenville School Song.

Mrs. Beulah Brown was chairman of the Hostess Committee and she was assisted by Mesdames Blanche Jackson, Blanche Smith, Mildred Kennedy, Helen Semons, Keith Cain, Frances Andrews, Eva Corbett, Ruth Aman, Louise Tadlock and Daisy Whitehurst.

Summer Wedding Planned



Mrs. Rose Hooker Brown of Greenville, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosalie Brown, to Lt. Alonza Burroughs McKeel, Jr., United States Navy, son of Mrs. Alonza Burroughs McKeel, and the late Mr. McKeel of Norfolk, Va. Miss Brown is at present director of choral music at Saint Andrew's Parish High School, Charleston, S. C. Lt. McKeel is with the Planning Department of the Charleston Naval Base. An early summer wedding is planned.

Eastern Star Chapter Has W.G.M. Present For Meeting

Eastern Star Chapter 149, Order of Eastern Star, held a regular meeting on Tuesday night, May 20, in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Maude Baynor Poy, Worthy Grand Master, was presented to the chapter and graciously welcomed by Mrs. Thelma Maxwell, Worthy Matron, and Mrs. Dora Gayton of Kingston.

Grand Representatives, were also recognized and welcomed.

The following Twenty-Five Year Plus Club members were presented to the chapter: Mrs. Ruth Harris, Mrs. Louise Wells, Mrs. Josephine Rawl, Mrs. Susie Ragdale, Mrs. Mellie House, Mrs. Ellen Hammond, Miss Frances Wahl, Mrs. Mollie Brown, Mrs. Carrie Munford, Mrs. Eva Corbett, Mrs. Vera Sutton and A. R. House. They were welcomed by Mrs. Poy who explained that she organized these clubs to honor their faithful and loyal members throughout the state. Mrs. Wells presented Mrs. Poy with a corsage of red roses from the club.

Immediately preceding a Mother's Day program, Mrs. Elsie Hammond, Grand "Dear Mother," accompanied by Mrs. Florence Scott, Mrs. Marguerite Howard presented a tableau on "Mother's Place in the Star." The five mothers representing Mother on Initiated in Eastern Star, as a Wife, with a Child, as a Widow, and as a Guest in the Masonic Eastern Star Home were portrayed by Mrs. Doris Pollard, Mrs. Ann Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Joyner, Mrs. Ernestine Garner and Mrs. Mellie House. Mrs. Howard was assisted by Miss Sharlene Howard, who most effectively used rays of light in emblematic colors as each character was portrayed.

Mrs. Susie Ragdale then presented the Twenty-Five Year Plus Club's program on the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Among the interesting facts she related was that this Home was first organized for Masons only in 1904 and that the Eastern Stars requested permission in 1910 to make it a home for both organizations. The present site in Greensboro was given in 1911 and the project begun. The first guest was admitted on November 1, 1913, and the home officially opened January 9, 1914. There are now seventy-five guests in the Home and Mr. George R. Bennett, the present superintendent, is the fourth to hold this office since the Home opened. The Eastern Stars of North Carolina pay 40 percent of the cost of maintenance and the local chapter pledged \$1.00 per members for its share. The members of the local 25-Year-Club plan to charter a bus soon and visit the home.

Mrs. Betty Nobles presented Mrs. Poy with a miniature dogwood tree with branches of dogwood corsages. Mrs. Nobles' committee made 100 of these corsages for Grand Chapter. She pointed out that Mrs. Foy had not only selected the state flower but one of deep religious significance and assured her the flowers were faithfully reproduced in the corsages in that spirit. She also presented Mrs. Poy with a dogwood corsage and matching earrings as a gift from the chapter. Mrs. Poy assured the chapter that this miniature tree would be displayed at Grand Chapter.

A social hour followed the meeting. Mrs. Poy, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Kennedy and the Twenty-Five Year Plus members were in the receiving line and members and visitors were invited in the dining room. Five tables were placed in the shape of a star around one center table. The tables were covered with white cloths with a silver strip down the center and on each table there were three star shaped candleholders with candles of emblematic colors. There were red roses around the candles and a large arrangement of red roses on the center table carrying out the colors of the 25-Year Club. Mrs. Susie Ragdale was in charge of the decorations.

Mrs. Beulah Brown was chairman of the Hostess Committee and she was assisted by Mesdames Blanche Jackson, Blanche Smith, Mildred Kennedy, Helen Semons, Keith Cain, Frances Andrews, Eva Corbett, Ruth Aman, Louise Tadlock and Daisy Whitehurst.

Mrs. Bancroft Moseley, a recent bride, was an honored guest at a luncheon given on Thursday when three of her friends entertained for her.

Mrs. Allan Powell, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Jr. and Mrs. Roy Coburn were the hostesses for the delightful social event, and the luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Coburn.

Many lovely arrangements of assorted summer garden flowers were used in the home. The bride's table in the dining room was laid with an imported linen cutwork cloth and centered with a bowl of pink snapdragons. On each of the three auxiliary tables, silver bud vases holding a single rosebud were placed in the center.

The places of the guests were marked with attractive place cards. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Howard Moye and Miss Ann Duke.

Mrs. Moseley was given a white carnation corsage upon her arrival. Guests were her intimate friends.

SATURDAY
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. Walter Cox will be hostess at her home at a tea to honor Miss Janet Waters, bride-elect.
8:30-9:30 p.m.—Public reception for Bishop Vincent S. Waters at St. Raphael's School.

MONDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. F.W.A. Mills and Mrs. John Proctor entertain informally to compliment Miss Carolyn Rowlett, bride-elect.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:30 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Ada Cherry Sunday School meets at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets at the home of Mrs. Harry Joyner.
8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Sunday School Class meets with Mrs. Walter Cherry.

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Plato Evans will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.
4:30 p.m.—Greenville Nurses' Club meets for dinner meeting at the American Legion Dining Room.
7:30 p.m.—Little Theatre Guild meets at the lounge of the Greenville Recreation Center in the Armory.
7:30 p.m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas will meet.
8:00 p.m.—Alumni Glee Club of Greenville High School meet Miss Shindler at high school.
8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. W. S. Stafford.

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at Third Street School hut.
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her piano pupils in recital at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—The Aries Club Club meets with Mrs. John Reynolds.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Auxiliary of F.W.B. Church The Woman's Auxiliary of F.W.B. Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Circle No. 1 will have charge of the program and all members are urged to be present.

Greenville CWBC Hostess At State Convention Tea

On last Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock, the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club was hostess at a tea, honoring Miss Francis E. Rowe, junior past president of the CWBC of North America. She was the honor guest of the North Carolina State Association of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs Annual State Convention, which was held in Raleigh at the Sir Walter Hotel May 18-20.

Mrs. Margaret Boykin, president of the Greenville Club, was chairman of the tea, with Miss Christine Stillman, president of the Raleigh club, she welcomed the guests at the door of the Cafe Garden Room of the Sir Walter and directed them to Mrs. Vallie Henderson, who introduced them to the receiving line.

Receiving with the state president, Mrs. Mary James, and the honor guest, Miss Francis Rowe, were: Mrs. Hattie Melvin, immediate past president of the state association; Mrs. Mary Etta Johnson, first vice president of the Dixie Council of CWBC; Mrs. Ethel Wilkinson, first vice president of the state association; Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Wray Howard, recording secretary; Miss Mary Etta Burton, treasurer; Mrs. Audrey Vest, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen Bayer, historian; and Miss Ruth Cowan, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Lettie Bilbo served fresh fruit punch from a large silver bowl at the beautifully appointed tea table, which was covered with a handmade cloth of soft green organdy and centered with a large flower arrangement in shades of pink, flanked by three branched silver candelabras, holding moss green tapers. The candelabras were entwined with English Ivy, and at their bases were frosted grapes and limes.

English ivy trailers extended the length of the table. Silver trays of dainty party sandwiches, cookies, petit-fours, chocolate eclairs, cream puffs, salted nuts and mints carried out the color scheme of green and white. Assisting Mrs. Bilbo in serving at the tea were the presidents of all the state local clubs.

Approximately 250 guests signed the register, at which Mrs. Alla May Holland of Raleigh presided. Goodbyes were said to Miss Sayde Harris, also of Raleigh.

The group leaves from Montreal, Canada, in June and expects to return around the first of September. They will visit many European countries, with a longer stay in Germany and Austria than anywhere else.

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Altrusa Club Meets At Student Center

The local Altrusa Club held their regular monthly meeting at the Methodist Student Center on Tuesday night, Miss Mamie Chandler and Miss Marion Perry were hostesses.

Miss Frances Wahl, the president, presided over the business session.

The club voted to make a contribution to the Grants-in-Aid Fund and also to the Founders Fund.

The Grants-in-aid enable exchange study.

The program was Altrusa Information a quiz was given by Mrs. Spilman on personalities, aims and objectives of Altrusa — these questions proved the need of a further study in all phases of Altrusa.

Several members gave current events in the education field. The next Second District meeting was discussed. It is to be held in Roanoke, Va., in October.

At the conclusion of the meeting Miss Chandler invited the club into the dining room for refreshments.

The lace covered table with a centerpiece of red roses and lighted tapers gave a very festive air to the closing and each member was reluctant to leave.

Mrs. T. H. Boykin and Mrs. J. B. Spilman will be hostesses on June 3 as the final meeting of the year.

Quintuplets Will Be 18 Years Old Next Wednesday

CORBEL, Ont. (UP) — The Dionne quintuplets can get married any time after Wednesday no matter what papa says.

Not that there's any sign of them doing so and not that they wouldn't worry about what papa thinks. In fact, Olivia Dionne is a very strict father and his famous five daughters pay very close attention to his wishes.

But next Wednesday, Marie, Cecile, Annette, Emilie and Yvonne celebrate their 18th birthday. Under the laws of Ontario, they will then, in the eyes of the law, be able to get married without the consent of their parents. In every other way, however, the quintuplets will still be regarded as minors. They won't be able to touch a cent of their fortune, estimated at more than \$1,000,000 till they are 21.

'Last Fling' For Confederates

JACKSON, Miss. (UP) — Three old men who bolstered the thin gray line of the Confederacy will hold their last fling at the 52nd annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans June 3-6.

The aged trio, buffeted by more than a century, will re-unite for the last time not far from the site of the bloody battle of Vicksburg, one of the turning points in the Civil War.

Generals William J. Bush, 104, Fitzgerald, Ga., John Stallings, 107, Blackmore, Va., and William D. Townsend, 106, Olla, La., are the only ones of the seven Confederate army survivors who can leave their beds.

Boy Scout Meet Slated Monday

A meeting of the Pitt District, East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Monday night at 8 o'clock.

A Scoutmasters' Roundtable will feature the meeting.

A district Court of Honor will be held in the courtroom at the City Hall Tuesday night at 7:30. Two Eagle awards will be made.

Former Resident Marries In Texas Rites

A ceremony performed in the chapel of the First Christian Church of Beaumont, Texas, united Miss Ernestine Harris and William Lon Nobles in marriage on April 5, 1952.

The rites were performed in a setting of palms, baskets of white gladioli, stock and daisies, and lighted candles. The Rev. W. W. Jones, pastor of the bride, officiated. Miss Laurie Wier, organist, played the nuptial music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. J. L. Beale of Austin, wore an aqua silk tulle gown with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. L. Beale, as matron of honor.

Mr. Thad Moore Nobles of Red Springs, N. C. acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were William Moore of Greenville and Thomas E. McBride of Beaumont.

The couple are now making their home in Beaumont after a wedding trip to Florida. Mr. Nobles is associated with the Mabry Foundry as office manager there.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Harris of Beaumont. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lon Nobles of Greenville.

Mr. Luther Moore and Mr. William Moore of Greenville, uncles of the groom, Thad Moore Nobles of Red Springs, and Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Rockford, Illinois, brother and sister of the groom, were among the out-of-town guests who were present for the ceremony.

Students Given Weimer Roast
Mrs. Kate Porter's first year students of Stokes School were guests at a weimer roast on Thursday, May 15, at Sheppards Mill.

Mesdames Tyne Stokes, H. F. Congleton, Franklin Roebuck, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Forbes met at the school and carried the children to the mill pond.

Supervised games were enjoyed. Later the children roasted weimers and marshmallows. Soft drinks were served. Bubble gum, candy and cookies were passed to those present.

Mrs. W. J. Edwards Jr., Ann Edwards and Parker Stokes were special guests.

A tired but happy group of youngsters were transported back to school in time to catch their bus for home.

Return From Convention Tour
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Neilson and daughter Beverly have returned from Miami, Fla. and Havana, Cuba. While in Florida they attended the Southern Baptist Convention which was in session from May 14-18.

At the conclusion of the convention they joined a group of 264 other Messengers who flew to Cuba for a tour of the Mission stations and churches. The tour covering over 200 miles was concluded in two days. There are 73 Baptist churches and 330 Sunday Schools in Cuba at the present time, a number of which they visited.

Youth Revival
Rev. Conrad Hall of Lumberton will begin a youth revival at Hopewell Pentecostal-Holiness Church May 26 and continue through June 1. Services will begin each night at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone has a special invitation to attend.

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Brick—Face, Common, Fire Builders Hardware Insulation

Ballard's X Roads

On Sunday, May 11, Mrs. Mary Brown's children honored her at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie E. Ballard in Greenville. All of her children and grandchildren were present for this occasion and included about 50 guests. As this was Mother's Day Mrs. Brown received many lovely and useful gifts.

On Sunday, May 18, Peggy Barber celebrated her 10th birthday at a dinner. The table was centered with a beautifully decorated birthday cake with 10 candles, a gift from her mother, Mrs. Noah Barber. Guests were William, Janet and Robert Nichols, Frances and Buddie O'Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and children attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. Joe Craft in the Rountree community on last Sunday, honoring Mr. Craft on his 76th birthday.

Louis Holoway of the U.S. Army stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J., spent the weekend at his home here.

Eddie Evans spent Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Noah L. Edwards, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans, attended the celebration of Armed Forces Day at Cherry Point.

Mrs. Beulah Causey of Greenville visited Mrs. Mamie R. Holoway Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Sandlin and daughter Brianna and son Morris and Mrs. Louis Poy and Miss Dorothy Humphrey of Jacksonville were recent Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts.

Eugene Briley and Noah Barber were Hyde County visitors Sunday.

Mrs. L. R. Jones spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Jones in Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross and children spent Sunday in Wilson with Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Barnes.

Friends of Mrs. Sue Roberson, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, will be glad to know she is improving nicely.

Mrs. Robt. Moore of Washington, D. C. has returned home after spending last week with her sister Mrs. Jack Nichols.

Mrs. G. T. Tyson attended a tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Denton honoring her daughter, Miss Edith Tyson, bride-elect of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson of Greenville County and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stanley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Sutter.

Mrs. Addie Carter and daughter Alma of Ayden and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sugg of Farmville visited Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck O'Neal, Lenoir County, and Mrs. Sugg were Hyde County visitors Wednesday.

Master Sgt. Wilbur Vandiford of the U.S. Army, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Vandiford were called home last week due to the critical illness of Mr. Vandiford's mother, Mrs. John Vandiford, who is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tripp and children, Wiley and Phyllis, of Belvoir spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck O'Neal of Newport News, Va. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood O'Neal.

ROY ROWE A FARMER and BUSINESSMAN

Service Addresses of Brothers
Pvt. Clifton E. Warren has just been assigned to a company at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

His address is Pvt. Clifton E. Warren, U.S. 53116044, Company C, 821st E.A.B., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Pvt. Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren of Stokes.



After laying the net and the task of bringing it in near the shore has been completed, the catch is carefully maneuvered into the middle of the 25 foot deep outfit and brought in. Above workmen bring in the net and its haul. The same operation is carried on again upwards of 26 times per day.



Four Negro workmen at the Grimesland Seine beach are shown as they start laying out the 150 yards of net which is used in combing the Tar in search of its abundant supply of fish which has made the seine beach famous. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee).

Still Netting Fish At Seine Beach

Nearing Close Of Another Season

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer
GRIMESLAND — Partly hidden among the cypress that don the banks of Tar river, hanging heavy with trailing Spanish moss, nestles the only inland seining beach to be found on the gallant old water way. That would be an apt description of the famed Grimesland Seine Beach which is located only a short distance from this Pitt County community.

Origin of the weach has been traced back into the 1890's and since then has traded hands quite often. Now nearing the close of another successful season, the beach, when it closes operation on the first of June will have added another record year to all the previous ones which has caused it to gain the reputation from one state to another, as a fishing resort.

February to June
From the middle of February until June the local beach is one of constant activity and of financial gain to its owners.

That is when the shad, herring, and other fish began their yearly trip up water to spawn, a process which they continue through most of the summer.

Those first few weeks when the waters of the Tar are filled with a great variety of fish pay off for the operators of the seining beach. Co-owners of the enterprise are Cecil Moore, Grimesland native, and Wiley Tripp, who purchased the beach in 1947 from Mrs. Tom Andrews of Bethel, one of the daughters of W. E. "Lige" Proctor who first operated the seine in 1899 and first turned it into a profitable venture.

Founded in 1890's
The original seine beach included a tract of land numbering 1,810 acres and was purchased from Olivia Blakeley in 1899 for the sum of \$5,000.

While there are no records to

bear out the claim, it is believed that the beach was first started by Blakeley sometime in the 1860's. Besides being the only inland seine beach on the Tar it is also the oldest in the State.

But all is not peaches and cream in this man-against-nature battle as might seem to the casual observer.

Operation Costly
Take for instance the average cost of operating the beach when everything is in full swing. Owner Moore figures that it costs between \$45-\$50 daily to operate the outfit, for repairs to net and such.

Then there is the small item of some \$1,000 for the 150-yard wide net which is used to make the hauls from the Tar.

Of course there are days when the fish just are not running and those dry days mean very little revenue to the operators.

But on the other hand there are days when the fish are in abundance and equally matched by curious spectators.

Pig in Poke
Still being practiced is the selling of the next trip with the net before the results are known. This originated with the first owners when hauls would bring around \$3-7.

A man still indicates to the owner that he wants the next load and places his money down to back up his good faith.

Come what may, the next trip is his and when a good crowd is on hand to watch the "Bunting of the net" each haul becomes more interesting.

While lady luck may not be shining on all of the buyers, often times the hauls are more than the buyers can handle and many times the operators end up with buying some of the more choice fish for direct sale later on.

(Continued on Page Five)



Following a period of waiting of around 25 minutes from the time the first part of the net hits the water until it is brought in, catches such as the one above make it well worth the effort and time.



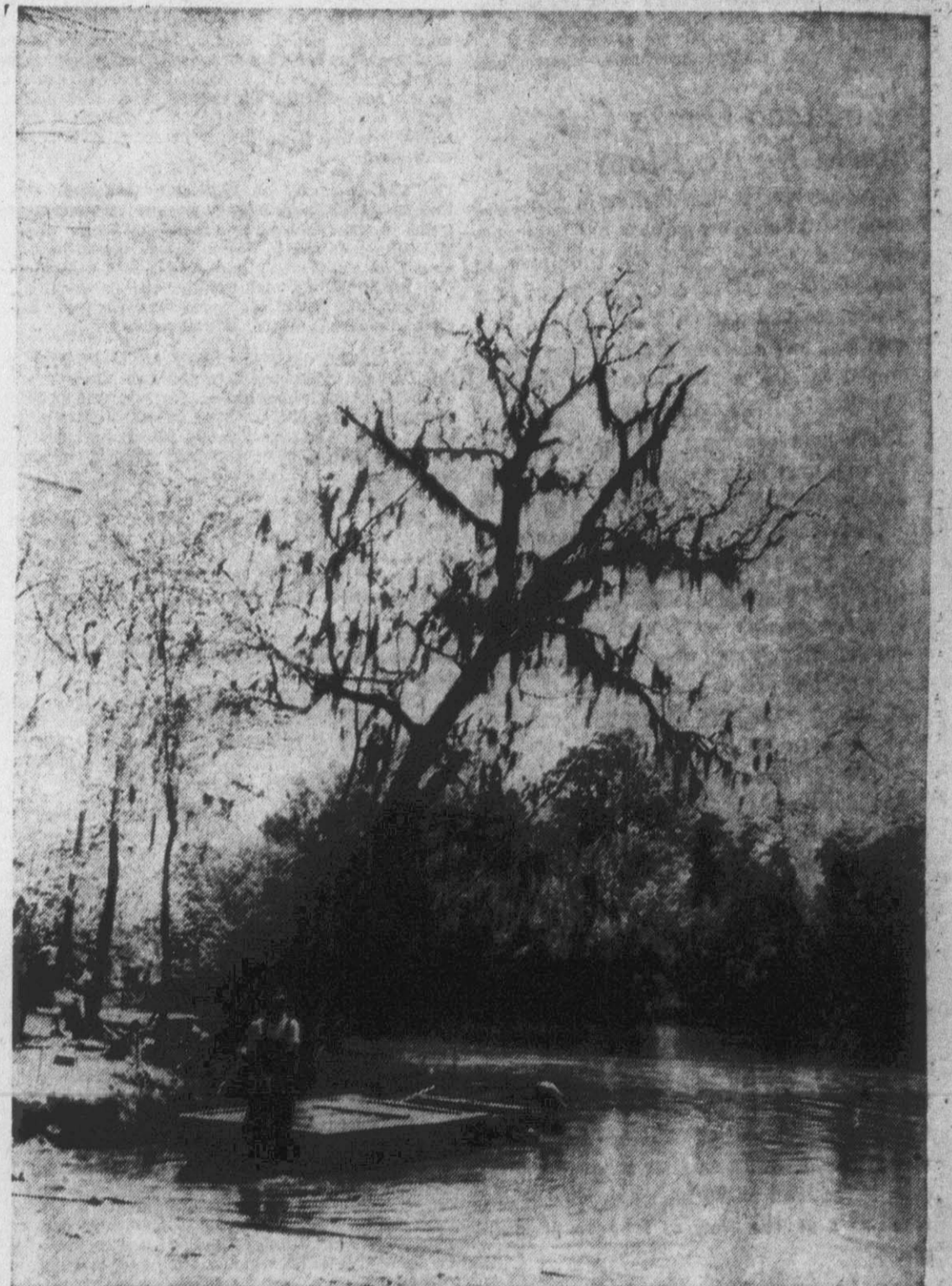
Nearing the swing of its turn, the motor barge used to lay out the 150 yards of net slowly drops its supply of net while leaving behind it a bubbling bunch of floating corks.



Most any day will find a large gathering at the local fishing enterprise as shown in the above picture with the shore lined with people awaiting the "bunting" of the net.



Owner Cecil Moore displays a sample of the fish taken daily in the net operated by himself and Wiley Tripp, co-owners of the Grimesland fishing project. In one hand Moore holds two large shad, while he has a good size rock in the other.



Located among a setting of water cypress and Spanish moss the productive seine beach offers a pretty picture from most any viewpoint along the banks of the Tar.



Soon the smell of freshly fried fish will drift along from the nets. Above picture completes his job of dressing a catch for river bank, that is as soon as the fisherman in the

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Strength for the Day

ROOTS AND FRUITS
One of my readers has written me an indignant letter asking how I could claim that religion is only a matter of belief. The truth is that I never knew I had made such a claim, for I believe no such thing. It is quite apparent that a man's Christianity is ultimately gauged by the way he behaves.
But always I have tried to point out to my readers that the religious life begins with an act of faith. We do not become religious by suddenly resolving to live better lives. Rather we confess our sins, accept the offer of divine support which God is extending toward us, and then as a result of this acceptance our behavior changes for the better.
The root of religion is faith; the fruit of religion is a righteous life. Religion is vastly more than belief, but all sound religion begins with belief. The kindness, courage, purity, and unwavering honesty which one observes in the life of a sincere Christian is the result of his Christian faith. The Christian life begins not with a determination to live a better life, but with the acceptance of that divine reinforcement of our will which makes the better life possible.
Don't expect fruit without roots—righteousness without faith.

A Tobacco Quota Cut Should Be No Blow

A twenty per cent reduction in the 1953 flue-cured tobacco crop quota has been recommended by men who don't believe in crystal balls or tea leaves. The Bright Belt Warehouse Association, who adopted this resolution, has all the data and know-how required to look a year ahead on matters pertaining to the tobacco trade.

The warehousemen point out that more than adequate reserve stocks have been built up over the past two years, and it is in their interest as well as in the interest of tobacco growers not to glut the market with over-production.

Not overlooked was the problem of tobacco exports, which amounted to almost 40 per cent of last year's crop, and the fact that it is increasingly difficult to contain that percentage.

To be sure, the reduction of tobacco acreage is still only in the talking stages; but accepting the warehousemen's evaluation of conditions, we can see a conceivable advantage to our farm economy in the making. For one thing, less tobacco should be an incentive to even further advances in diversified farming. For another, our acute farm labor shortage will be mollified by fewer acres in tobacco.

All this conjecture, of course, is based on the premise that the Warehouse Association's recommendation will be listened to and adopted. But a smaller tobacco quota, even if reduced by 20 per cent, should not come as a severe blow to tobacco producers.

A Quiet Primary Is In The Making

A political rarity is being witnessed by North Carolinians these days: the two leading candidates in the gubernatorial race are of such character and quality that no element other than personal loyalties has been provided to make a contest out of the primary campaign.

Both are able men; both are regarded as twin embodiments of integrity and both are exemplary citizens whom any state might be proud to call their native sons.

The relative apathy of public interest in the governorship race is probably best explained by the high esteem in which the candidates are held by Tar Heelia. No issues sufficient to stir up a real political battle are probable because William Umstead and Hubert Olive do not represent a dramatic clash of ideals or principles. Their followers and campaign workers are hard put to it to provide munition for sparking a political race in the old tradition.

In one respect, North Carolinians are the losers; for only one of them can serve as governor, and this year's loser is not likely to again enter the political lists for state office.

It is our observation that the voting public thrives on a knock-down, drag-out campaign. Such races whet even keener their interest in governmental affairs and provides plenty of material for street corner

and cracker barrel declamation. More voters take time out to go to the polls, and that is a healthful sign in a democracy.

Unless something more stirring is tossed on the fire than the past few weeks of campaign oratory have shown, it will be a quiet primary election in North Carolina on May 31.

Safety Takes More Than Just Talk

North Carolinians spend a lot of time and money trying to impress other North Carolinians that safe driving is only sanity applied to the open road.

North Carolinians shake their heads over crazy driving practices of other North Carolinians, and then go out and do it themselves.

As of yesterday, the toll of highway dead and injured was running well ahead of the same period for 1951. All that head-shaking, all the complaints and all the safe-driving propaganda just didn't get to the right people; or the "right" people weren't listening to their own criticisms of other peoples' driving.

The toll of highway dead, to date this year, is 381 as compared with 362 during the same period last year. Each year we see an increase and only wonder when and how all this will stop.

It isn't enough to just talk about safety; safety must be practiced, all the time.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—In an excellent letter which I must abridge, Mrs. R. W. O. of Cardinal, Va. notes that the "Private Papers of Senator Vandenberg" show him in agreement with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, against outlawing the Communist Party. They argued that it would drive it "underground," making it more difficult to detect and thwart its activities. Then she continues:

"The testimony of Whittaker Chambers, Louis Budenz, Elizabeth Bentley and other ex-Communists seems to show that there already existed an 'underground' organization. Wouldn't this mean that the open Communist Party had always been a 'Communist front' for the real underground movement? If this is so, why would legally outlawing the party have the result of which Mr. Hoover warned?"

MISTAKEN—Answer: Every bit of evidence in the Hiss and Coplon trials, as well as in the testimony of the trio mentioned above, suggests that Senator Vandenberg and Hoover were mistaken. Behind the facade of the recognized party, which was operating openly, spies and their American collaborators were stealing military secrets when they could, and conspiring against the United States.

The officials of the party, in accord with Moscow methods, did not know the identity of these secret agents and allies, or of their activities. They were known only to their Russian contacts who took their orders from the Kremlin or from Russian diplomats in this country.

It would have made them more vulnerable to detection, if their names had been known to members of the regular party.

Outlawing the party deprives it of many advantages. So will forcing the organization and its many fronts to register as foreign agents, which will probably be done by the Subversive Activities Control Board within a few weeks or months.

POINT—My Virginia correspondent makes another worth-while point, which is not generally understood. It helps to explain why, despite FBI Director Hoover's large staff and elaborate equipment, the orgy of graft and corruption in the government escaped detection until Congress began to investigate. She says: "I wonder how many people realize that, by presidential directive, the FBI is prevented from investigating any government department. I have this information from Mr. Hoover personally."

"All the FBI can do is to turn over any evidence or material concerning disloyalty or dishonesty—Ed note) to the department involved, upon which the department is supposed to investigate itself."

CONTROLS—Answer: This point deserves elaboration, to wit: Except when the FBI is chasing interstate bank robbers, kidnapers, gangsters etc. it operates under strict political and legislative controls. Even in enforcing laws over which it has jurisdiction, it is hampered by political influences. It must turn over its evidence to the Attorney General, who may or may not forward it to his regional offices for presentation to grand juries.

Here again, politics intervenes, as the King investigation of Internal Revenue has demonstrated. District Attorneys may withhold evidence gathered by the FBI, or submit it in such a way that indictments will not be forthcoming.

EVASION—Former Attorney General McGrath used this method of evasion to thwart the King inquiry. When the Capitol Hill sleuths got "hot," McGrath convened a grand jury in New York to conduct a rival investigation.

That enabled several former Internal Revenue officials, including former Commissioner Nunan, to refuse to testify before the King group because they were already under grand jury summons and jeopardy.

The FBI, if reorganized and expanded, could keep federal corruption at a minimum. Until then, it will continue as a "cops and robbers" agency.

INDEPENDENCE—F.S.B. Jr. of Woonsocket, R.I. chides me because I recently wrote that, in removing certain restrictions on installment credit, the Federal Reserve Board took this step in order to prevent Congress from stripping it of its controls in this field. He says that my comment tended to "undermine public confidence in the board."

Answer: I agree with F.S.B. Jr. that general business conditions—that is, peak production, large inventories and a lag in buying—fully warranted the board's action. But I have it from an adviser of the agency that the motive I mentioned was a partial consideration, although not the governing factor.

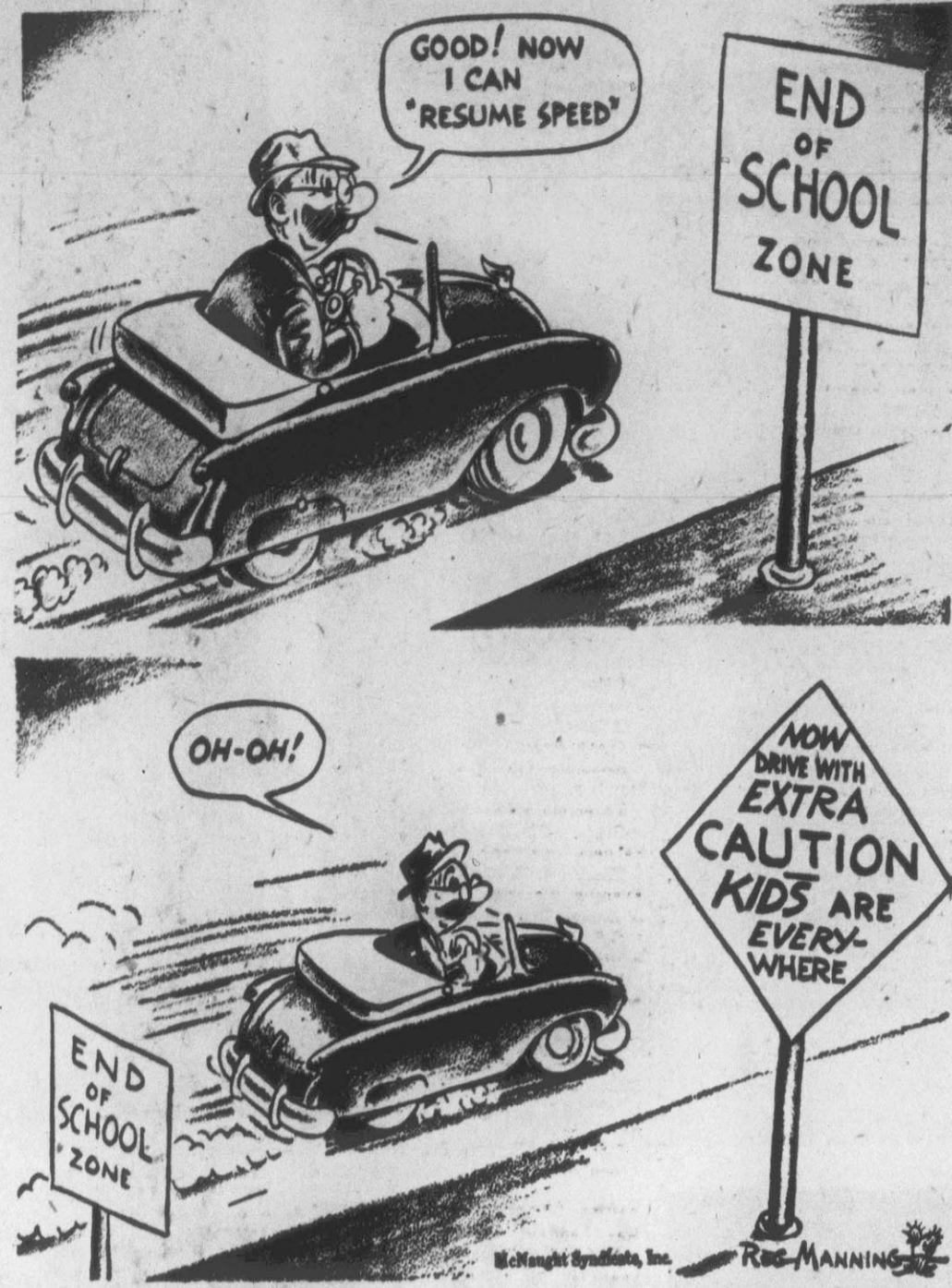
I also agree with F.S.B. Jr. that the reserve members' "disdain of political considerations is both rare and refreshing in the Washington climate." Recent revelations of their successful opposition to President Truman's "easy money" policy, testify to their independence and courage.

As a close friend of the late Carter Glass, "father of the Federal Reserve System," I have the greatest respect for this institution.

Selected Shorts

ANGELS CAMP, CALIF. CALAVERAS CALIFORNIAN: "In that part of the Constitution known as the 'Bill of Rights,' Article IV states, 'The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated x x x.' The court say it: to grant the steel industry an order voiding the industry's seizure."

Signs Of Summer



Somebody Told Me

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

Wife Rachel and I ate Irish potatoes twice yesterday. They tasted better than they have during our five years of homemaking. Of course you know the reasons they were better: (1) there was a severe shortage, (2) they cost more than they ever have before.

Rachel came by the store yesterday morning after her weekly grocery shopping tour and said, "We just won't have any potatoes any time soon. I've been to six grocery stores and haven't been able to find any."
This was news to me. Actually, they have been short for the last several weeks, but the uninformed husband had no inkling of it. "Wait a minute," I said to Rachel, "you don't mean that Irish potatoes are short. It wasn't long ago that the government supported prices on them, and dumped thousands of tons for complete waste." Rachel brought me up to date in a few minutes.

Two minutes later I was in the car with Rachel determined to find Irish potatoes. You know the superior male. He can do things that the poor, weak female cannot do. After sticking my neck out, I had to come up with results. After one stop in town, I struck out for a small community about five miles from Greenville. Make your own guesses. At the second stop in this particular community we found potatoes. They were 12 cents a pound, and the store owner said, "Bring me a barrel of them and I'll give you \$10 for them. You are buying black market potatoes."

If I had known then what I know now I would have told that merchant to take his black market potatoes and take a walk with the money. But since I already had the money out of my pocket, I bought

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
CONVENTION — The State Democratic convention which came to a close late Thursday followed closely the pattern which had been predicted. Without open fights of consequence there was easily discernible factional feeling among many of the delegates. It was a pro-Russell and a pro-Umstead meeting. There was more display of Umstead partisanship, culminating in the bannered parade which accompanied his entrance into the convention hall. There were many times more Umstead buttons and paper label streamers than Olive buttons and ribbons; and there were good many white satin neckties with Umstead's name and picture. Despite this display of power the Olive people retained the spirit of optimism they have manifested for several weeks and most of them were actually cocky in their claims of victory. They reminded everybody who would listen that Charlie Johnson had the convention of 1948 and Frank Graham had it in 1950—but neither of them had the votes on primary day. On the other hand, there were several reminders that impetus given J. M. Broughton's candidacy at the 1940 convention was conceded to have turned the tide toward him.

SENTIMENT — The support of Senator Richard Russell for President was almost as general, but much less vocative, than that in behalf of Umstead for Governor. Kefauver forces had headquarters on the lower mezzanine floor of the Sir Water Hotel and there were two or three coonskin caps seen on the streets around the auditorium. No other names were mentioned, but among the delegates were a few who did not like either Russell or Kefauver. In several district meetings the delegates were unofficially instructed to vote for Russell, and in several others the statement was openly made that if it had not been known the delegates were for Russell they would not have been chosen. At time this is written the entire delegation has not been polled, but there is adequate information to justify the statement that all of the 24 district delegates and a majority of the eight at large can be counted in the Russell column.

TYPICAL — Action of the fourth district meeting was fairly typical of state-wide sentiment. This district includes Wake county—which has more non-resident voters perhaps than any other in the state, and more residents than any other two counties in the district. By long honored custom Wake gets one of the national convention delegates. Leroy Martin, a staunch Russell and Umstead supporter and no friend of Governor Scott, was a candidate. William T. Hatch, appointed by Governor Scott, as an Olive supporter, and not committed for president, was the other. Both are personally popular. In the county caucus Martin won the nomination by a vote of 82 to 42.

DEMOCRACY — It was interesting to watch how some individuals, who probably did not deserve the honors, tried to wangle convention offices and places on the national delegation. Some others who had earned the places of honor, apparently did not care too much about them. Senator Clyde Hoye and Governor Kerr Scott, for instance, chose to sit with their respective county delegations in the main part of the convention hall rather than take the seats reserved for them on the rostrum. Senators and governors, past, present and future, mingled with the little people in a practical demonstration of one veteran observer pointed out, even the scrambling for favored positions is an evidence of democracy, because in many countries the common fellow has no hope of making his voice heard in government.

INTERESTED — The fact that some 3,000 people came from all parts of North Carolina to attend this convention, after record attendance reported at most county conventions and unprecedented number of new voters registered, leads to conclusion that the folks are more interested in political affairs than had been thought. One of the favorite off-side sports of contention attendees was estimating the probable total vote on May 31. Most of those who discussed the matter set the maximum at around 550,000, the minimum at 425,000. There were a few optimists—including your reporter—who predicted a vote of around 600,000.

SCARED — There was a lot of big talk about the fearless spirit of the Democratic party and similar high sounding phrases. Actually, there was a good deal of evidence that most of the Democrats at the convention were scared. Some who were ardent believers in Russell, did not want to make an issue of it—and a resolution by Cameron Morrison to instruct delegates to vote for Russell, came out in a watered version of endorsement. Some who were known to dislike Russell did not muster enough courage to fight the trend toward the Georgian. There was a lot of talk

(Continued on Page Eight)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WE ARE BEING WATCHED (Henderson Dispatch)
Don't look now, but we are being watched. They are looking at and studying us from the other side of the world. Even in India.
As a matter of fact, that's what inspired this thought. Prime Minister Nehru commented on the Truman seizure of the steel industry as a "very significant example of the way things are changing in the world." He added: "It is not for me to say whether this was done in accordance with the American Constitution or otherwise. But the fact is that in a conflict—and a labor conflict—the state entered the field and took over the largest industry in the country in one fell swoop."
Inference from Nehru's observation is that foreign peoples are finding in the modern trend here a thing wholly alien to democracy as it has been known and practiced in this country. They are wondering if the freedom we preach abroad means anything at home but a name. Are we moving toward national socialism, or communism, or what? If the United States is a capitalist nation, where the individual owns the country instead of the state owning the individual, how can such dictatorial powers be exercised by a president elected by the people?
People who know nothing of the liberty that has been American are expected to see in events here little that is different from what they have been accustomed to. We are being watched, and probably those who are watching are likewise wondering about how to harmonize our doctrines of freedom and the manner in which they are actually applied when the top official chooses to go against them. At least that is a fair inference to be drawn from Prime Minister Nehru's comment before the Central Industrial Advisory Board of India.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Every once in a while a wealthy business man or millionaire financier takes unto himself a bride. When the bridegroom is well along in years, the girls' cluck and say, "Isn't it wonderful to have love bloom in the winter of life?"
It sure is.
And it beats the bachelors' tax. The idea that we have a bachelors' tax in America may be surprising to some. Bachelors' taxes are usually associated with Kangaroo courts at lodge picnics or levies in backward European countries that are trying desperately to boost the marriage, hence, the birth rate.
But in actuality, Uncle Sam levies a penalty on bachelors. And it's a pip.
It is done through the split income tax provision of the Revenue Act. In eight states with community property laws, half the income of either husband and wife is legally declared to be income of the other. This gave residents of those states a great tax advantage over residents of other states. If a man in a community property state earned \$50,000 a year and his wife nothing, the man paid tax on two \$25,000 incomes, which was quite a bit less than the tax on one \$50,000 income. So two years ago Congress passed the split income provision, permitting such legal tax escapement in all states.
This eliminated a great inequality between couples in, say, California and New York. But it set up the same inequality between married men and single men. It is a tax on bachelors—and bachelor girls.
For example, suppose a single man has a net income of \$100,000 a year. He pays a tax of \$69,690. But a married man with an income-less wife pays \$69,936, a saving of \$246. If the income goes to \$500,000, the saving is \$24,838. Even in the medium brackets the difference is large. On \$10,000 incomes the difference is \$622. This is almost 9 per cent of the income—after-taxes of a single man with that earning.
There are thousands of men engaged in the business of advising people how to minimize taxes. They are urging them to spend excess earnings in projects to create long-term gains, to convert normal income into capital gains, to invest in tax-exempt securities, to transfer their business to Puerto Rico, to merge their companies with firms that have carry-forward losses, to convert corporations into partnerships, to take children in as partners, to keep meticulous records of expenditures, and to do others, entirely legal, things. Perhaps they should put more stress on a very simple point: "Get married!"

TAX BENEFITS PUT PLANTS IN COUNTRYSIDE
Taxes are also changing the face of America.
To encourage the defense build-up, the Defense Production Administration is empowered to grant rapid tax write-offs (higher depreciation rates) to new plants. One of the considerations is the location of proposed plants. The government wants to disperse industry as protection against atomic attacks.
Of new plants costing \$1,000,000 or more, 49 per cent are away from cities with a population of 100,000 or more; 33 per cent are in suburban metropolitan areas only 18 per cent within cities. Those away from cities also escape high city taxes.

PROMOTER FIGURES OPPORTUNITY FOR U. S.
"Hum," said the Old Promoter after wandering in and, seeing we were busy, began to read over our shoulder. "Speaking of taxes, let me tell you about my plan to balance the budget." "We'll listen to any plan to balance the budget as long as it doesn't increase our taxes," we replied.
"If cities can sell advertising space on parking meters, why can't the government sell advertising space on government checks? Think of all those hundreds of thousands of checks going out each week! It would be a perfect medium, because people would see the ad when they are in a pleased state of mind. What a wonderful place for a bank to advertise. Don't spend it all, save some!"

"And why stop with checks? Why not sell space on the income tax blanks? A wonderful spot for accounting firms and those tax experts you have been writing about."
"Or," we added, "an aspirin manufacturer."
AIRLINES WOULD CUT RESERVATION TIME
The airlines are trying to curb the "no show." Every day people are refused tickets on planes which later leave half empty, simply because half of those with reservations did not show up.

The Air Transport Association has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to require passengers to pick up tickets six hours before flight time. After that time, tickets would be sold on a first-come basis without regard to reservations.

NEW PRODUCTS
EXTINGUISHER: A fire extinguisher, small enough to fit in a purse, has been designed by Pure Drug & Chemical Corp., Chester, Pa. for home, auto or boat. To operate, you point it at the fire, and pushes a lever, ejecting a fire-smothering bomb.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. — (AP)—Many have dreamed of winning fame and fortune by going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.
Six people have done it. Three lived—three were pounded to death by the waters.
The only surviving victor of the falls now is Jean Lussier, who bounced and floated in a homemade rubber ball over the Canadian side of the cataract on July 4, 1928. He emerged uninjured.
Jean, a rugged former carnival stunt man, now works as a machine operator in an industrial plant here. He will be 59 years old this year and next Sunday will attend the baptism of his fourth child—a five-week-old boy.
Lussier says he was, escaped the bad luck that caught up with other conquerors of the Niagara, says he would like to go over the falls a second time. But with him it's strictly business.
"Show me the dough, and I'll go," he said. "But it will have to be this year or next year—after that I'll be too old."
Jean would like to become the first man in history to go over the American side of the falls, which is particularly hazardous because of the rocks beneath. He already has designed a three-layer rubber ball to be built around an aluminum frame. He says all he needs now is a sponsor willing to put up \$3,000 to construct the ball—and the \$10,000 fee he wants to make the voyage.

"I'll go over any waterfall in the world in a rubber ball," he said. "If the fall is too high, I'll put wings on the ball."
The first person to ride over Niagara Falls successfully was a doughty lady schoolteacher, Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor. Her vehicle was a crude wooden barrel with iron hoops.
According to local tradition at the last moment she said "I don't want to go." But her backers reportedly poured her two water glasses full of Scotch, closed the hatch and pushed the barrel out into the current.
Mrs. Taylor emerged below the falls unscathed, sold souvenir cards of her exploit at a local museum, and died years later in the poorhouse.
An English daredevil, Bobby Leach, floated over the falls in an iron barrel in 1911. He forgot to strap himself in, and when he was pulled out of his metal cage he had a broken jaw and two broken kneecaps.
Leach had a rather unfortunate ending for a stunt man. While touring New Zealand with his iron barrel in 1926 he slipped on an orange peel—and died.
Lussier was the first man to do the job scientifically. He spent \$7,000 and a year preparing. He constructed his rubber ball himself. He entered the ball at 3:05 in the afternoon, went over the 167-foot falls at 3:55 and came out of the ball at 4:23.
How does it feel going over the falls?
"I kept bracing for a sharp jar, but it never came," recalled Lussier. "It was like making a ski jump in slow motion. The ball was under the water only a minute and five seconds."
In the next 14 years Lussier made a small fortune touring the world with his rubber ball and telling the story of his 78-minute exploit.
"I'm satisfied," he said. "It paid off for me."
Most local residents say his talk of going over the falls again is only verbal straggling, but little Jean—his five feet six inches tall weight's 154 pounds—says stubbornly:
"Show me the dough, and I'll go."

Washington Letter
By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — No other candidate's wife has the background of wealth, culture and continental living of Mrs. Averell Harriman, wife of the Mutual Security director, who seeks the Democratic presidential bid.
A proponent of modern art for 12 years, she operated her own gallery in New York. She closed it in 1942 to devote her time to war work but brought to Washington some masterpieces which the Louvre and Metropolitan would give their eye teeth to own—originals by Cezanne, Picasso, Derain, Courbet, Toulouse-Lautrec and the American Walt Kuhn. They hang on the walls at Uplands, the former home of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman once rented by Pore Mesta and now by the Harrimans.
If she moves into the White House Mrs. Harriman has no intention of taking down the oil paintings of former presidents that decorate the state parlors, but she certainly will find wall space for her priceless collection.
New York is home to Mrs. Harriman although she is mistress of other residences at Harriman, N. Y., on Long Island and Sun Valley and Hobe Sound, Fla., from which she has just returned beautifully tanned.
The Harrimans were married in 1930. She was the divorced wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. She has two children, Harry Payne Whitney and Nancy, now Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan, Jr. Mr. Harriman was formerly married to Kitty Lanier Lawrence. They had two daughters, Mary and Kathleen. The latter, now Mrs. Stanley Grafton Mortimer, Jr., was her father's official hostess during the war years when he served as U. S. ambassador to Russia.
Doctors forbade Mrs. Harriman, who had undergone a series of serious eye operations, to risk the trip to Russia. But she was completely occupied caring for her children, then in their teens, as well as two English girls and the infant son of the late pianist Eddy Duchin. His wife, Mrs. Harriman's close friend, Marjorie Oelrichs, died in childbirth.
Later, however, she accompanied her husband when as roving Marshall Plan ambassador he toured many nations.

The Nice Long Vacation

By William Neubauer

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 16
Frightened, on the verge of hysterical tears, Leslie looked across the room at her husband and cried angrily, "Why are you so cruel to me, George? If you want to dispose of me, why don't you simply say so and have done with it? Why must you torment me this way?"

George, who had been standing there feeling sorry for her, was astonished, to say the least. But he had perception now: that was one of the things his experience as a soldier had given him. Crossing the room in several quick, long strides, he knelt beside the bed and took one of her limp hands and kissed it tenderly. "You mustn't say such things," he told her. "You know better than to say or think such things."

She threw her arms about his neck, almost strangling him in an excess of emotion. "I love you so, George, I love you so."

"A rather good thing," he said with an attempt at levity, "considering that you're my wife. Now dry your tears and put on some lipstick and rouge. You don't want your new nurse to think you're a tramp, do you?"

"George, she'll look at me and laugh. Please, George, don't have her. I don't need a nurse, really, I don't. In another day or so I'll be able to hobble about on crutches."

"Nonsense." He rose, his blue eyes flashing. "Dr. Hall insists that you remain in bed for at least two weeks. You didn't break any bones, but you gave your back a bad wrench. And as for what Jane Bancroft thinks or doesn't think—well, it isn't very important."

"He turned as the doorbell rang. 'That must be Jane now. I'll let her in.'"

"Faying no attention to her cry of protest, he left the bedroom and hurried downstairs. As he passed through the living room, he noticed that the strong wind blowing through the opened windows had sent his wife's framed photograph flying across the room. He picked it up and restored it to its place of honor on the mantel. Looking at her face, he suddenly realized that he had done very well the day he had married Leslie. She had been a perfect wife in all respects. She had not protested when he told her he was taking her to America to live, and she had not protested when he told her that he had decided to dedicate his life to the service of others."

"I understand, George."

Nothing more. Just those three, quietly uttered words. And help. Help such as he had never expected to receive from her. Aware, as he had not been aware in the beginning, that it would cost a great deal of money to found the sort of industrial training school he wanted to found, she had set out to charm people into backing the enterprise. And when she wanted to be charming she could be very charming indeed. In no time at all she had won Bruce Hall and Frederick Forsythe over to their side—and she had been very successful with women, too. Actually, there

would have been no industrial training school if she hadn't done such a good job of work on Alice Cranby, their biggest backer. And they had won through. Because of Leslie.

He glanced about the room and felt angry with the girl who had come back from the past, the girl whose very presence in the vicinity was enough to cause Leslie to tremble with doubt, with fear. He cursed Bruce Hall for having arranged for Jane to be Leslie's nurse. But, his common sense returned. Sooner or later, as Bruce Hall had said, the question would have to be settled. And now was the best time to dispose of it one way or another.

He went to the door and opened it. It gave him a start to see Jane standing there in a green dress, her hair blowing, her brown eyes considering his face. She looked now exactly as she had looked in Paris.

"Hello," he said stiffly, trembling despite himself. "It was very nice of you to offer to help us out."

"You shouldn't be surprised, George. Haven't I always helped you when I could?"

"Yes," he had to admit, "you always have. I was opposed to it. But Bruce Hall said Leslie needed a nurse, and you were the only nurse available."

"I was happy to come. You would be surprised if you knew just how happy I am to be here. It's a nice house, a nice room. Your wife, apparently, has good taste in furniture and decorations, as well as in men."

"Jane, stop talking like that. Stop being angry with me. You hurt yourself more than you hurt others."

"Do I?" She laughed and, rising, took a little tour of inspection around the room. She studied Leslie's picture on the mantel. "She looks like a good soul. I'm sorry it is necessary to break up her home."

He scowled, his fair face turning a deep red. But it turned red because he was angry, not because he was embarrassed. "I never loved you," he said, speaking the truth at last. "You were a pretty girl who was helping me and, because it seemed so important to you, I made love to you. To tell you the truth, you were pretty pathetic in Paris."

She whirled, her face turning pale. "You lie!"

"In a sense, yes," he said calmly. He went toward her and held her face up to the light. "You were very nice and I was very fond of you. I'll even go so far as to admit that I enjoyed your kisses. But as for loving you—Jane, look at me, then tell me if I'm the sort of man who would fall out of love with you and in love with someone else all in the space of four or five months."

"George, stop pretending!"

"I am not pretending."

"You love me." She turned and went to the hall. "You may not think so now, but you will see. One of these days you will forget this clever woman who has—"

"George! George, is she here yet?"

He sighed. "You had better go upstairs. She seems to be in pain. Bruce Hall left instructions for you to give her a hypo if she needed one."

(Continued From Page Three)
Laying of the net requires around 25 minutes per run and in good weather and other favorable conditions the operators can make as many as 45 hauls.

The 150-yard net is weighted down with lead to make it sink to the bottom of the river bed, and large corks to float it along as it is distributed by a motor barge.

Covering more than half the distance across the river the net is then attached to a motor windlass and is pulled in an ever narrowing circle which in turn traps the fish. Thus man against the water has been turned into a productive business by Pitt County men through the years.

With the close of the seine season, sport fishing goes on along the banks of the Tar, which means year-round fishing for the section.

Still in the dream stage by its operators is that of putting in a cafe at the beach which would enable visitors to the beach to sit down to a tempting fish dinner of freshly-caught fish taken from the net some few minutes previously.

"That will cost a lot of money and I don't know when it will be possible to make such a venture," owner Moore stated recently in an interview.

But that is still one of his pet dreams and chances are that sooner or later he will come up with an idea to carry out his scheme.

With another successful season coming into the twilight, Moore stated that he would be at a loss to try and estimate the poundage taken from the water but it would surely amount to a lot he figures.

While it will soon be closed until next season, the waters of the Tar will still offer a tempting call to season, the waters of the Tar will still offer a tempting call to the hook and line fisherman who daily wage their never ceasing struggle of man against fish.

Seine Beach

Continued From Page Three

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The land north and east of the Great Lakes is rising—making a slow recovery from the great dimple pressed into the earth by the weight of ice during the ice ages, says the National Geographic Society.

A recent survey has found a hole in the Pacific Ocean near Guam that is 35,640 feet deep, says the National Geographic Society.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"On Great Lone Hills," Sibellus
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Go Tell!"
7:00 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Our congregation will attend commencement service at the high school, Rev. Leon Russell, preacher.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—H.S. graduation exercises in Wright Auditorium. A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Theme," Gull-mant
Choir Hymn—"And Can It Be That I Should Gain," Wesley
Offertory—"Andantino," Schumann
Offertory Anthem—"Create In Me a Clean Heart, O God," Mueller
Sermon—"Our Methodist Heritage," pastor
Threefold Amen, Danish Organ Postlude—"God of Our Fathers," Warren
There will be no MYF meeting nor Evening Worship. The congregation is invited to attend the Baccalaureate Service at the Greenville High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Ada Cherry Class Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Lydia Wooten Class Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesley Philathea Class Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Yopping, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages, Mr. S. L. Daughtridge, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor.
West Greenville Sunday School Meets at the Ourb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Yopping, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent
The public is cordially invited to all services.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem by Choir—"Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God," by Mueller
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
Barbara Dail, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverson, rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.S.L.
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practices

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship

ALUNUS OF EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE
Native of Pitt County
Married—Two Children
Manager Shoe Store 11 Years.
Church Activities—Deacon, Department Superintendent, Training Union Director.
War Record—Inducted April 8, 1944, served 18 months overseas.



Director, Greenville Chamber of Commerce; Treasurer, Pitt County American Legion Fair; Immediate Past President, Greenville Lions Club; First Treasurer, Pitt County Association For The Blind; Past Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Past District Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; elected "Man of the Year" in 1947 by Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He Has Demonstrated His Willingness To Serve You By The Above Activities. Your Support Is Needed In Order That He May Serve You In THIS High Office.
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

At The Churches

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Choir Hymn—"And Can It Be That I Should Gain," Wesley
Offertory—"Andantino," Schumann
Offertory Anthem—"Create In Me a Clean Heart, O God," Mueller
Sermon—"Our Methodist Heritage," pastor
Threefold Amen, Danish Organ Postlude—"God of Our Fathers," Warren
There will be no MYF meeting nor Evening Worship. The congregation is invited to attend the Baccalaureate Service at the Greenville High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Ada Cherry Class Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Lydia Wooten Class Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesley Philathea Class Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Yopping, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages, Mr. S. L. Daughtridge, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor.
West Greenville Sunday School Meets at the Ourb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Yopping, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent
The public is cordially invited to all services.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem by Choir—"Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God," by Mueller
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
Barbara Dail, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverson, rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.S.L.
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practices

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship

ALUNUS OF EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE
Native of Pitt County
Married—Two Children
Manager Shoe Store 11 Years.
Church Activities—Deacon, Department Superintendent, Training Union Director.
War Record—Inducted April 8, 1944, served 18 months overseas.

Director, Greenville Chamber of Commerce; Treasurer, Pitt County American Legion Fair; Immediate Past President, Greenville Lions Club; First Treasurer, Pitt County Association For The Blind; Past Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Past District Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; elected "Man of the Year" in 1947 by Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He Has Demonstrated His Willingness To Serve You By The Above Activities. Your Support Is Needed In Order That He May Serve You In THIS High Office.
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

5:30 p.m.—CYF-DSA
ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gabl, pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour
9:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. O. Powell, superintendent
There will be no evening service because of the baccalaureate sermon at Greenville High School, to which members are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a. m.—Broadcast from the church.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr. president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

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

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 803 Perry Street, Kinston, N. C.
Colored Churches
SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.
ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prayer services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
SCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Unprofitable Made Profitable"
1:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, G. G. Bryant, superintendent
YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "God's Call For a Spiritual Awakening in Zion"
Music by Junior Choir
Wed. nite—Church Conference
The pastor wishes to thank all for their fine support for the General Conference which convened in Brooklyn, N. Y.

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by pastor.
3:00 p.m.—Services will be conducted by Rev. S. Hemby and his congregation, choir and ushers of Arthur's Chapel.
7:45 p.m.—Services will be conducted by Rev. W. L. Blowe, pastor of Queen's Chapel F.W.B. Church, Vanceboro, climaxing the quarterly meeting at Mt. Calvary.

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
A cordial invitation is extended to all.
CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., U.G. Bell Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent
The public is invited to worship with us.
ST. ANDREW MISSION
Fenner's Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent
11:00—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Be Not Deceived"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Mt. Calvary in Greenville. He will be accompanied by his choir, congregation and friends of Arthur Chapel.
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

SYLVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor
ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. L. Bembry, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev. W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

HOLI TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Ave.
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mrs. Martha A. Peede, supt.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Rev. Mrs. Ella Yarborough
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by Rev. Mrs. Ella Yarborough
4:30 p.m.—Usher Board will meet with Mrs. A. Thomas, 416 W. 3rd St.
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Junior Choir Rehearsal

FARMVILLE CHURCHES Colored
ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Ferry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.
BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship service fourth Sundays.
ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. W. L. Bobbitt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sundays.
ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in Charge
Mr. J. B. Gorham, Senior Ward
3:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.
MT. MORIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro

Rev. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
MACEBONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mabane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays.
BIBLE WAY CHURCH
Rev. Edward Rowe, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship services first Sundays.
ST. LUKE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. Joyner, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship every fourth Sunday.

Independent MERCHANTS
It's Coming

WHAT WILL IT BE TODAY?

This man is a grocer. He can supply your grocery needs. But, before you enter his store, you think about the things you need.

Not far from you there is a church. That church can supply your spiritual needs, the very real, but intangible requirements of the human soul, which are just as important to a person's well-being as the items on the "grocery list."

Go to Church Sunday! But right now take stock of your life! Think about your needs! Faith? Courage? Guidance? Comfort? Not many of us have all we need for today... and tomorrow... and another day.

As we realize our spiritual needs, the Church makes possible for each of us a higher standard of living.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Leviticus	19	15-22
Monday	James	5	15-20
Tuesday	Matthew	6	25-34
Wednesday	1 Corinthians	13	1-13
Thursday	John	21	1-14
Friday	Psalm	27	1-14
Saturday	John	6	25-35

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

Pitt FOX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
604 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2264

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1894
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
201 Evans Street — Phone 2222

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
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Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

The Sport Reflector

By MELVIN LANG

Ron Neccial, fastballing right-hander, grabbed the spotlight on in Bristol, Va., Tenn., for several days with his whiz-bang with a baseball. Neccial started the Bristol fans last week by setting a modern baseball record with 27 strikeouts in one game while losing a nine-inning no-hitter, and then followed up Wednesday night by fanning 24 men in a two-hit 7-1 victory.

Neccial was rewarded yesterday by his parent club, the Pittsburgh Pirates, but not quite as well as was expected. A lot of Neccial's supporters, including himself, supposed the 19-year-old star would be advanced either to Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League or directly to the Pirates. Branch Rickey did not see it that way, however, as Neccial would be advanced either to Burlington or to the Class B Carolina League.

At that, Rickey is probably right. "Rocket" has never faced a batter in anything higher than a Class D league, and this will give the Pirates an opportunity to see just how good he is. Burlington will be glad to have the youngster, also, as the Carolina League Pirates are currently wallowing around in the cellar.

Bristol will not fall to pieces because Neccial is gone, however, for its Pirates are well supplied with outstanding rookies—supposed some of the best in the United States at the present time. Bristol is leading the Appalachian League with a 16-3 mark, with 13 of the victories coming in succession.

For example, a Goldsboro, N. C., native-Billy Bell—hurled a 14 no-hit ball game Thursday night. Bell, a three-letter athlete at Goldsboro High School, fanned 17 men in hurling his no-hitter. In his first start with the Pirates, he struck out 20 men while winning a 13-1 victory over Bluefield, W. Va. One thing that will hold Bell back is his lack of control, as he walked eleven men in the two games at Bristol.

Bell was selected on the all-state team as a football player while in Goldsboro, and was also outstanding as a basketball player. He started on the Goldsboro baseball team for several years as a pitcher. "Ding Dong" started pitching in the mid-

league in his home town when he was only 15 years of age, and since that time, he has limited most of his athletic duties to the diamond.

After his graduation last spring, the Pirates gave him a bonus estimated to be between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to sign a contract with their club. He was immediately sent to Mayfield, Ky., a Class D club. At the start of this season, he was with Burlington, but was soon on his way to Bristol as his wildness on the mound soon caught up with him.

From the Farmville Enterprise comes a story about a Farmville native that is attempting to make the Olympics. Lt. Joseph F. Gregory, son of Police Officer and Mrs. J. A. Gregory, won the championship pistol matches of the European Command recently at Grafenwohr, Germany. Lt. Gregory will represent the Command in the forthcoming International Shooting and Olympic matches to be held in the United States. The team picked will represent the U. S. in the Olympic matches at Helsinki in July.

Farmville's Red Sox have just about shown the rest of the league how to play good baseball, it seems. Through games played Thursday night, the Red Sox have taken a three game lead over its nearest competitor—Stantonsburg. Manager Pete Piestrak's crew cemented the lead during the last week by walloping Ormondsville in two games last week-end and edging Pine-tops Wednesday night.

Ormondsville fell to third place in the league by virtue of the Farmville wins and a loss to Stantonsburg Thursday night. The Ormondsville nine is only two and one-half games ahead of fourth place Greenville, while Pine-tops and Fremont are hanging together in fifth and sixth place, respectively.

Games today and tomorrow will probably change the story considerably. Greenville goes to Farmville tonight, in what could be one of the best games of the year, and then returns home for another game with the Red Sox Sunday afternoon. Stantonsburg goes to Fremont today and returns home tomorrow, while Ormondsville is at Pine-tops today and back home Sunday.

Sammy Wants National

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Will Sam Snead ever win the National Open?

The great man from West Virginia has been trying for a decade and a half. He almost made it several times. But there was that eight at Spring Mill in Philadelphia and that St. Louis playoff with Lew Worsham.

Generally, the golf stars think Snead will realize his ambition but that he's going to have to hurry. One prominent linkster gives Sam 15 more years — but mainly they think time is running out on the slammer.

It's the only title the sweet-swinging hasn't attained—it's an obsession with him. That's what the men who know him best say.

Has the Shots

All agree that Snead has the shots. But, as Jimmie Demaret says, "There's a lot of great golfers who never won the National Open. Snead has been unlucky — he just never got the breaks. But I think he can win it and I sure hope he does."

This from a great golfer who also never won the National Open. Horton Smith, president of the PGA, says Snead hasn't the emotional composure.

"When he missed that short putt at Spring Mill—leaving the ball four inches from the pin—it showed me he had lost his composure," observes Smith. "But I think Snead will win the National Open. I rank him with the greatest golfers of all time and at the top as a natural golfer."

The National Open will be played in Dallas, Tex., in June. Snead has won quite a few tourna-



SAMMY SNEAD

ments in Texas.

A Tough Situation

It's tough to always be the best man but never the groom. Snead ought to know; it has happened to him three times in the National Open — three times he has been the runner-up.

After a winter of limited action, Snead recently won the Masters for a second time. The rest from the tourney grid might have been just the thing for the Slammer.

Bratton Wins In Split Decision

NEW YORK (UP)—Johnny Bratton was still a contender for the welterweight crown today because of his split decision over Del Flanagan, but his next two bouts will be with middleweights.

Dusky Bratton, former NBA welter champ, won a split 10-round decision over Flanagan at Madison Square Garden last night by the narrow margin of two points.

And during the mediocre bout Bratton suffered no injuries that might prevent his meeting middleweights Rocky Castellani at Chicago, June 18, and Laurent Dauthuille at Montreal, July 7.

Bratton, 147 1/2 pounds, was favored at 17-5 over Flanagan, 145 1/2. But that quotation appeared silly during the official voting.

Flanagan, the speedster suffered the lone knockdown of the bout in the sixth round when Bratton dropped him with a right to the chin for a count of nine, and he was staggered twice in the third session.

Calumet Farms Go After Third Win

NEW YORK (UP)—Calumet Farm and trainer Ben Jones bid for a second sweep of the elusive filly triple crown today when they send Real Delight to the Belmont Park starting gate for the \$50,000 Coaching Club American Oaks.

Real Delight, a powerfully-built daughter of Bull Lea, will be an odds-on choice to become the second thoroughbred ever to win the filly triple crown in one season.

Only Wistful, in 1949, has been able to sweep the Kentucky Oaks, Black Eyed Susan and American Oaks stakes which comprise the filly triple. Wistful was also a Calumet filly trained by Jones.

Isograde, Dalah, Brechin, Suffe, Hushaby Baby, Lily White, Recess, Dinewisely and Aesthete are scheduled to provide Real Delight's opposition.

Eddie Sawyer said of the deal in which the Phillies acquired outfielder Johnny Wyrostek and south-paw pitcher Kent Petersen from the Reds. "We welcome any puny Wyrostek can give us."

Church is the fourth regular of the Phillies' 1950 championship team to be traded.

"He wasn't getting anybody out," Sawyer said. "We finally sent him to the bullpen and then our pitchers started to go the route. There simply wasn't any call for him and he didn't get any work."

Dodgers Win As Campanella Hits Homer

Pirates Defeat Cubs In 13th As Cleveland Wins

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Roy Campanella, who admitted he got "pretty itchy" sitting on the bench when the Dodgers scored 15 runs in one inning Wednesday, was more than catching up today for the chances he missed in that record-breaking spree.

The Brooklyn catcher, most valuable player in the National League, has blasted three home runs to account almost single-handedly for the latest two victories in the seven game Dodger winning streak.

Last night he was the whole show, batting in all five runs against tricky Karl Drews of the Phillies with a pair of homers as the Dodgers won, 5 to 1, to stay half a game ahead of the Giants, who also won, 5 to 3, from the Braves. And on the previous day, when the Dodgers were trailing Cincinnati, Campanella's three-run homer tied the score, after which they won, 8 to 7.

"Yes, I got pretty itchy that night just sitting there when everybody else was belting the ball over the park," he said. "So I really felt like hitting when I got back in there."

The durable catcher, who had been out for several games with a badly bruised left hand, stuck an over-sized sponge into his mitt and went back to work. The Dodgers have been cashing in ever since.

Campanella had gone a month without a homer when he broke loose on Thursday. Now he has six for the season and has batted in 37 runs.

Last night, he started things off in the second with a bases-empty blast, then came through with a grand slammer in the third. Bob Wade scattered nine hits and had the Phils popping up all evening as he won his third game.

Sal Maglie, winning his eighth straight game and his 11th in a row for two seasons, pitched five-hit ball until he tired and yielded two runs on a homer by Ebba St. Claire in a three-hit Boston ninth. The Giants made all their runs in the third, Al Dark climaxed the rally with a two-run homer.

In other National League games, the Pirates defeated the Cubs, 6-5 in 13 innings and the Reds defeated the Cardinals 2 to 1. In the American League Cleveland defeated St. Louis 6 to 3. And Detroit trounced Chicago 9 to 2. The other American League teams had open dates.

Gus Bell and Jack Merson broke Pittsburgh's eight-game losing streak when they hit consecutive doubles in the 13th to give Ted Wilks credit for a fine relief victory over the Cubs.

Lefty Ken Raffenberg performed his usual hex over the Cardinals, holding them to five hits, while Wally Post and Roy McMillan supplied the punch with home runs of loser Harry Brecheen.

Bob Lemon, defeated Thursday by the Red Sox, came back to save a decision for Mike Garcia against the Browns. Garcia, breezing along with a 9 to 0 margin, weakened in the eighth when the Browns scored three runs—but Lemon stopped the uprising.

Johnny Lipon batted in five runs. Don Kolloway drove in three and Gerry Priddy scored four with a single, double, and two walks as Detroit pitcher Ted Gray turned in a seven-hitter, striking out seven as he won his third game.

Greenies Play

Greenville's upsurging Greenies travel over to Farmville tonight for an important Bright Belt League contest at 7:45 at the Farmville Athletic Park. The two teams switch sites tomorrow for another league game in Greenville at Guy Smith Stadium.

The Greenies are currently in fourth place in the league, only two and one-half games behind third place Ormondsville. Farmville, on the other hand, is leading the league by two and one-half games.

Standings

BRIGHT BELT LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct.
Farmville	13	2 .867
Stantonsburg	9	3 .750
Ormondsville	7	5 .583
Greenville	4	7 .364
Pine-tops	3	10 .231
Fremont	1	10 .091

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct.
New Bern	14	6 .700
Wilson	13	7 .650
Kinston	11	10 .524
Edenton	10	10 .500
Tarboro	10	11 .476
Rocky Mount	9	11 .450
Roanoke Rapids	9	12 .429
Goldsboro	5	14 .263

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct.
Edenton 5-5 Roanoke Rapids 4-2		
New Bern 2-5 Wilson 0-1		
Goldsboro 2-6 Kinston 1-5		
Tarboro 5-8 Rocky Mount 2-5		

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS		
By UNITED PRESS		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct.
Cleveland 4 St. Louis 3		
Detroit 9 Chicago 2		
... (Only games scheduled)		
STANDINGS		
	W	L Pct.

Cleveland	32	12 .647
Washington	18	13 .581
Boston	19	14 .563
New York	16	13 .552
St. Louis	17	18 .486
Chicago	14	18 .438
Philadelphia	11	16 .407
Detroit	9	21 .300

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct.
Brooklyn 5 Philadelphia 1		
New York 5 Boston 3		
Pittsburgh 6 Chicago 5 (13 in.)		
Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 1		
STANDINGS		
	W	L Pct.

Brooklyn	22	7 .759
New York	22	8 .733
Chicago	17	15 .531
Cincinnati	16	15 .516
Philadelphia	14	16 .467
St. Louis	15	18 .455
Boston	12	17 .414
Pittsburgh	6	28 .176

LEADERS

By UNITED PRESS

LEADING BATTERS		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Player and Club	AB	Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn	87	30 .345
Ennis, Philadelphia	124	32 .339
Adcock, Cincinnati	99	33 .333
Baumholtz, Chicago	109	36 .330
Musial, St. Louis	116	38 .328

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Player and Club	AB	Pct.
Mitchell, Cleveland	86	34 .360
DiMaggio, Boston	90	34 .343
Kell, Detroit	111	38 .342
Rizutto, New York	124	42 .339
Woodling, New York	75	26 .333

HOME RUNS		
Player and Club	Runs	Pct.
Rosen, Indians	9	
Sauer, Cubs	8	
Pafo, Dodgers	7	
Mathews, Braves	7	
Adcock, Reds	7	
Wertz, Tigers	7	

RUNS BATTED IN		
Player and Club	Runs	Pct.
Sauer, Cubs	34	
Thomson, Giants	26	
Campanella, Dodgers	27	
Kluszewski, Reds	26	
Snider, Dodgers	26	

PITCHING		
Player and Club	IP	ERA
Maglie, Giants	8-0	
Marrero, Senators	8-0	
Loes, Dodgers	8-0	
Roer, Dodgers	4-0	
Shea, Senators	3-0	
Broome, Indians	3-0	
Wilhelm, Giants	3-0	

Wagner-Waldrop Wins Game, 28-1

Wagner-Waldrop jumped on Greenville Mills yesterday afternoon for 21 runs in the fifth inning and went on to take an easy 28-1 victory over the Millers in a City Softball League game called in the bottom of the sixth inning because of darkness.

A total of 25 men went to bat in the big fifth, with 12 singles, one double and three home runs collected by the Wagner-Waldrop players. Bobby Perry led the terrific slugging by the winners in that frame by pounding out a single and two homers. Jack Minges clubbed two singles and home run in the frame. Charles Odum, Doug Morgan and Frank Toothman collected two singles apiece.

In all, Wagner-Waldrop collected five extra base hits. Perry led the slugging parade with three four-baggers, while Minges and Paul Ravick each homered. Charles Whiteford doubled for the winners.

Score by innings:

Wag-Waldrop 001 021 6-28 21 2
Green Mills 000 0 1 0-1 2 5
Toothman, Morgan and D. Morgan; Hogan, Brown and Jones.

Pony Leaguers Start Biddings

Biddings for Pony League players got underway yesterday afternoon, but final action was not taken because of a time limit. League managers will complete the auction of all players who have already signed Monday afternoon, which will be about half of the list.

The league will be open to all boys in Pitt County in the 13-14 age division. A youngster will be eligible if he does not reach his 15th birthday by August 15th of this year. If you are interested in playing and have not yet signed a contract, report to Guy Smith Stadium any afternoon at 4 p.m.

Team managers as announced this morning are Ty Wagner and Spooky Morgan, Carl Pierce and C. D. Smith, Bill Phillips, Pete Piestrak and Johnny Kovalnick. Names of the four teams have not been selected as yet. All teams will be sponsored by the Automotive Dealers Association of Greenville.

The season will get underway on June 2nd at Guy Smith Stadium at 7:30. Individual team practice will get started this week.

Saturday in winning the pole position.

Final Days For Trials In Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind (UP)—A red-hot race against time and the weather ushered in the final two days of time trials for the Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day auto race today, with 26 positions still to be filled in the 33-car event.

The weatherman promised scattered rain and thunderstorms today and tomorrow, but race officials were confident the field will be filled between showers and that qualifications will not have to be extended.

At least a dozen cars capable of speeds around 135 miles an hour or better, led by Chet Miller's 550-horsepower Novi beauty, were ready to go. Miller will shoot for the track records of 139.104 and 138.010 for one lap and four laps, set by Freddie Agabashian last

U.S.-British Gal Golfers Prepare For Curtis Cup

By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer
NEW YORK — When one woman sets her eyes on a lovely silver cup, that's not news. But when seven gals get together and amicably agree to get the same one—that is news.

The ornament in question is the Curtis Cup, emblematic of the U.S.—British women's amateur championship. The site will be the Muirfield course near Edinburgh, Scotland, on June 6 and 7.

U. S. feminine contingents have been the winners ever since the matches started in 1922. But this year the Britishers are confident of their first victory in the series—and some experts are of the same opinion.

The matches will be held on the very tricky Muirfield course where strong winds blow in from the Firth of Forth. Most of the English women have played there. None of the U. S. team has even seen the links, let alone played them.

Another important factor favoring the Britishers is that all but two of their girls are veterans of Curtis Cup play. Conversely, only two Americans have been on the Cup squad previously.

The ladies will play three foursomes at 36 holes on the first day and six singles on the second day.

Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Tex., chairman of the USGA Women's Committee, is the non-playing captain. It is her first time as leader of the group.

The two Cup repeaters for the U. S. are Dorothy Kirby, USGA



POLLY RILEY



PHILOMENA GARVEY

Women's champion from Atlanta, Ga., and Polly Riley of Fort Worth, one-time Open champ and winner of the Southern championship three times.

The other girls representing Uncle Sam are Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn.; Mae Murray of Rutland, Vt.; Claire Doran of Cleveland; Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.; and Grace De Moss of Oregon State College.

The English squad is headed by Lady Katherine Cairns, non-playing captain. The veteran members of her team are Jeanne Blisgood of Bournemouth, Jean Donald of North

Berwick, Philomena Garvey (the lone representative of Eire), Elizabeth Price of Farnham, Frances Stephens of Liverpool and Mrs. George Valentine of Perthshire. The newcomers are the Misses M. O. Paterson and P. G. MacCann.

The American girls will remain for the British Women's Amateur championship at Aroon two weeks after the Curtis Cup matches.

Here again the girls from the States will have a tough row to hoe. Only three American women have come home with this British title in the past.

Fain On Hitting



FERRIS FAIN

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
NEW YORK — The biggest surprise in baseball last year outside of Brooklyn's pennant loss to the Giants—was Ferris Fain. He improved his batting average 64 points.

Not only did the hustling first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics hit .300 for the first time in five years but he paced the American League with a .344 average. He now owns a .280 lifetime average.

Here's how Fain did it, plus a few of his hitting tips:

"One thing to remember in hitting is not to overswing. Don't try to hit the ball too hard.

"Some fellows can hit a ball on the fists (bat handles) and hit them out of the ball park. But I can't. I move the ball around.

"Hit where the ball is pitched.

"Hit to left or pull the ball, depending on the type of pitcher you're facing. When the pitcher

Robinson, Mitchell Lead Batters In Major Leagues

NEW YORK (UP)—Stan (The Man) Musial has finally found his batting eye.

The St. Louis Cardinals' veteran outfielder got off to one of the slowest starts of his long career this season, but picked up almost 40 points during the past week to move into third place in the National League batting race.

Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers remained the leader for the fourth straight week with a .353 mark, while Ed Ennis of the Philadelphia Phillies moved into second place at .342. Then came Musial at .339.

Rounding out the National's top 10 were Joe Adcock of the Reds (.333), Frankie Baumholtz of the Cubs (.330), Whitey Lockman of the Giants (.328), Hank Sauer of the Cubs (.323), Duke Snider of the Dodgers (.318), Willie Jones of the Phillies (.315) and Ted Kluszewski of the Reds (.314).

In the American, outfielder Dale Mitchell of the Cleveland Indians led the field for the second straight week with a .361 average, while Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox, who is nursing a sore leg, took over second place with a .343 mark.

George Kell of the Tigers vaulted into third with .340; Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees dropped to fourth with .339, and Gene Woodling of the Yankees slipped into fifth with .333.

Right-hander Sal Maglie of the Giants topped the National pitchers with a record of seven victories

Winslow Horses Entered In Show

MOREHEAD CITY—Plans for a huge horse show here Sunday afternoon have just about been completed, it was announced yesterday.

The show will be jointly sponsored by the Jaycees of Morehead City and Beaufort. Flower girls and judges were announced yesterday also.

Most of the entries will be drawn from Craven, Onslow, and Beaufort counties. Included in the list of horses already entered, however, are some belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow of Greenville.

Staton Hurls No Hit Ball Game In Little League

Charlie Staton hurled no-hit ball for six innings yesterday but errors by his teammates kept him in constant trouble before he finally won out by one run, 5-4 as the Lions edged the Kiwanis in the Little League.

Staton walked two and fanned two in pitching the no-hitter, the first of the year in Little League this summer. The Kiwanis managed to score one run off him in the first inning as three errors were committed, and then came back with two more in the fourth, and one in the sixth.

The winning run was scored in the fifth inning. Mack Roebuck led off the inning with a double, and after the next man was retired Raymond Bullock singled, scoring Roebuck.

The box:

Lions	ab	r	h	e
Edmondson, 2b	4	1	1	1
Roebuck, ss	3	2	1	1
J. Harrison, 3b	3	0	0	0
Bullock, rf	2	0	3	1
Nobles of c	2	0	0	0
A. Harrison, c	2	1	0	0
Staton, p	3	0	0	0
Primrose, lb	2	1	1	1
Puryear, lf	3	0	0	0

Totals 26 5 7 6

Kiwanis	ab	r	h	e
Wilkinson, 3b	3	1	0	2
Cumming, cf	3	0	0	0
Barnhill, lb	3	0	0	1
Edwards, 2b	2	0	0	0
Cox, ss	3	1	0	0
Jorgensen, c	1	2	0	2
Stancil, cf-p	3	0	0	0
Oakley, rf	3	0	0	0
Berry, p	3	0	0	0

Totals 24 4 0 1

Score by innings:
Lions 130 010-5 6 4
Kiwanis 100 201-4 0 5

Two-base hit: Roebuck. Base on balls-off: Staton 2, Berry. Struck out by: Staton 2, Berry 4, Stancil. Hits off: Staton, 0 in 6; Berry 5 in 5; Stancil, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher: Staton. Losing pitcher: Berry.

Irvin Has Cast Removed Today

NEW YORK (UP)—Monte Irvin of the New York Giants said today that he will have the cast removed from his injured right ankle next Monday and that "I hope to be back in action in a little more than a month after that — if I can make the team."

"The way the Giants are going right now, it looks like they don't even need me," Irvin said.

The team's 1951 slugging leader—who paced the National League in runs batted in, said "I heal quick-



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Cash Awards, Scholarships, Honors Awarded At Eppes For Top Students

Cash awards, scholarships, certificates and other honors were presented to students last night at a Class and Awards Night held at the Eppes High School.

Before the awards were made, Harvey Dixon, senior class president, addressed the audience and Ruth Station reviewed the class history. An oration, "Why Juvenile Delinquency" was given by Lacy Sreeter.

Certificates for work completed in the following courses were made by City School Superintendent J. H. Rose: Bricklaying — Joseph Anderson and Shelton Wilson; and Woodworking — James Hines, Gerald Jenkins, Ernest Taft, James Ward, Moses Daniels, and Ernest Eaton.

Amie L. Jones, Eppes senior, received a scholarship to Shaw University. The Delta Sigma Theta award, the Phi Beta Sigma award, the science award, and the citizenship award.

Vera Smith received a scholarship to Spelman College, and Harvey Dixon received one to Livingston College. Other students presented awards by Professor W. H. Davenport were: Ruth Station, Dutchess Club award; John O'Leary, dramatic award; Louis MacManus, dramatic award; and Clarence Williams and Carlton Tucker, athletic awards.

Harvey Dixon, leadership award; Maxine Moore, public speaking award; Aletha Friselle, public speaking award; Maxine Moore, first year French award; Jacqueline Davis, biology award; Joyce Hopkins, music award; Martha Reid, commerce award; and Robert Moore and James Nichols, 4th grade science award.

The senior class presented the school a print-duplicator and supply kit.

Light Docket In Police Court Here Friday

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Jesse L. Melton, guilty of driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

He fined the defendant \$100 and costs and recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year. Melton's attorney gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Four cases in court yesterday involved violations of the speed law. Guy M. Chemt was fined \$20, costs deducted. Fred Barnes and Agnes Barnes were each fined \$15. James Edward Bridges, Negro, was called and failed to answer to his name. The court ordered a writ issued for him.

Yesterday's docket was the lightest the court has disposed of since last June.

Bank Resources Show Big Gain

RALEIGH (AP) — Tar Heel banks—state and national—showed a gain of \$217,035,660.07 in resources for the year ending March 31.

This was reported yesterday by Commissioner of Banks W. W. Jones. He said the total resources amounted to \$2,124,419,776.25. This compared with \$1,907,384,116.18 on April 9, 1951.

BAN FAMOUS MOVIE

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP) — The movie, "Birth of a Nation," which has shown in Maryland theaters since it was produced 27 years ago, was ordered banned yesterday by the State Board of Censors. The board said the movie was "morally bad and crime-inciting."

4-H Club Sunday Set For May 25

Pitt County 4-H club members will observe tomorrow as 4-H Church Sunday by making a special effort to attend church and by giving a radio program.

Tomorrow is being observed by 4-H club members throughout the nation to emphasize the meaning of Christianity in rural life. Club members are urged to attend the church of their choice tomorrow.

Rural ministers in the county are being asked to announce 4-H Club members present at the service, and to give the congregation some message pertaining to rural youth and Christianity.

A radio program will be presented tomorrow in observance of Church Sunday over WGTC at 10:15. The theme of the program will be "Serving as Loyal Citizens Through 4-H." Taking part on the program will be Phyllis Corbett, Rachel Speight, Billy Kirtrell, and Jimmy Hendrix.

Club members and parents are urged by 4-H club officials to tune in for the program.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four)

about how mad Governor Scott was because the "alates" of delegates at large did not include enough of this faction—but again there was not sufficient courage to make a fight. The speakers in public talked about how Democracy thrives on a fight, but in private maneuvering the whole objective was harmony.

RAILROADING — Several complaints were heard about railroading tactics at some of the district meetings—but there was very little protest at the time and place when it would have meant something—because of desire for harmony. Majority of the delegates apparently felt that any outbreak of factional differences, known to exist under the surface, and to have substantial influence in activities, would be bad for the party.

HAPPY — Upon the whole, the 1952 State Convention was a happy occasion. Most satisfactory feature was the opportunity for people from all parts of North Carolina to get together and exchange ideas of governmental policy. That preponderant trend of opinion was away from incumbent national and state administrations may not be as significant as some observers think; but it certainly does indicate that Tarheel Democrats are seriously thinking about traditional and proven policies, rather than further experimentation in extending government control over the affairs of the people.

Shirley Temple Kept In Hospital

WASHINGTON (UP) — Former screen star Shirley Temple was reported in satisfactory condition today following an attack of pleurisy which she suffered after giving birth to her second child.

A high official at the Naval Medical Center said Miss Temple, the wife of Lt. Cmdr. Charles Black, "continues to improve."

The official denied published reports that she has been on the critical list for 10 days as a result of complications following the caesarean delivery of her son.

'Liquid Nitrogen' Use In Farm Demonstration

The widely discussed "liquid nitrogen" process for top dressing corn will be demonstrated near Greenville Tuesday morning, May 27, at 9 o'clock. County Farm Agent Sam Winchester announced this morning the demonstration will be held on the Harry Peed farm located one mile south of Greenville on N. C. 11. The site of the demonstration is the corn field on the road leading out to the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Winchester explained that the process is relatively new in Pitt County, having been used by one grower year before last. "Although it is new to this county, the use of 'liquid nitrogen' has been proved in demonstrations held all over the state," he said.

According to the farm agent, two materials are used — liquid ammonia and ammonia gas — both are calculated to take the place of nitrate of soda, calcium nitrate and other nitrate products. The two products used in the demonstration will be anhydrous ammonia and "solution 4" liquid ammonia.

Anhydrous ammonia is applied to the soil under pressure in the form of a gas, while "solution 4" goes out in the form of a liquid. Anhydrous ammonia contains 87 percent nitrogen and "solution 4" contains 37 percent nitrogen. It will be put out at the rate of 80 pounds to the acre.

The liquid nitrogen process has three distinct advantages over solid nitrate products," Winchester asserted. They are 1. it's cheaper in that it costs only about half as much as solid nitrate; 2. it's much easier to apply than solid nitrate; and 3. the liquid will cover much more ground than solid, and thus, cuts down on frequent loading in the field.

Four types of application will be demonstrated Tuesday. They are: 1. tractor mounted positive action pump injector; 2. trailer-type positive action pump injector; 3. gravity feed applicator; and 4. conventional power takeoff pump injector. "The field where the demonstration is to be held will be checked for data on yield and effectiveness of the material this fall," Winchester stated.

"Liquid nitrogen has been used throughout the state and has proven

to be more satisfactory in many ways than solids, pound for pound," the farm agent disclosed. "One unit of liquid nitrogen costs approximately four cents. Its ease of application is also a big selling point."

In charge of the demonstration Tuesday will be Dr. E. R. Collins, agronomy extension specialist with N. C. State College in Raleigh.

Character Of . . .

(Continued From Page One)

nections through many thousands of clients and the four hundred fifty newspapers which carry this column. I also am one of a confidential organization which secures undercover information of the most important kind. These and other confidential sources are in addition to publications, vast files and printed reports which all investment advisors have to study. Readers should know that there are today over 750,000 corporations whose stocks have been bought or sold and are now a total loss, the companies passing out of existence.

Young people especially need to realize the importance of character in connection with securing and holding jobs, as well as in connection with the investing of their hard-earned savings. The strength of America today came not from money or big business or even colleges. These are but the fruits of character implanted by praying parents, devoted school teachers, ethical employers and good neighbors.

Funeral Sunday For Bonnie L. Barrow

Mr. Bonnie L. Barrow, 53, died at his home near Vanceboro Friday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock following a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at Holly Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church near Vanceboro Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. D. F. Fulcher, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Vanceboro, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Bunch, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville, will officiate, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Barrow was born and reared near Dudley's Cross Roads. He was married to Leona Mills of near Vanceboro in 1920 and had spent all of his married life in the Vanceboro community.

Surviving are his wife; two sons: Edward and Reuben Mills of Vanceboro; five daughters: Mrs. R. P. McLawhorn and Mrs. John Brinkley of Vanceboro, and Louise, Mavis, and Hazel Barrow, all of the home; six grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Easter Barrow of Dudley's Crossroads; and two sisters: Mrs. A. R. Matthews and Mrs. Lee Gardner of Dudley's Crossroads.

Colored News

The Dolla: Club of Phillip Christian Church will meet with Sister Cora Stephenson Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Carriation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W. Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Suggs, 116-B Cotanche St.

Friends of Mrs. Alice Chestnut will be glad to know she is at home, 416 W. 3rd St., after having undergone an operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The "colors" used by today's military organizations are direct descendants of the banners of knights and barons in the Middle Ages.

One kind of larvae lives at a depth of 1,000 feet in Lake Superior and comes to the surface only occasionally.

'Ideal Farm' Is Constant Goal For Farmers, Says Winchester

A goal toward which Pitt County farmers and farmers elsewhere in the state are constantly working is the establishment of an "ideal farm" operation, says County Farm Agent Sam Winchester. Winchester explains that the "ideal farm" may be described as the farm which puts its capital, labor, equipment, soil and management to the best use in producing adapted crops and livestock yielding the most net profit. "Such practices give personal satisfaction and go a long way in constructive advancement of rural living and family relationship," he states.

In using capital to the best advantage, farmers should purchase useful and needed machinery and equipment. They should also buy necessary production supplies such as fertilizers, insecticides, seed and supplementary feed. "Fertilizers are necessary not only for immediate use in growing crops but they build a back-log of fertility in the soil," the farm agent asserts.

Treat For Insects
Insecticides, fungicides and soil fumigants protect crops from the ravages of insects and microorganisms both in the soil and in the air. Winchester reports that the perfection of various types of certified and hybrid seed have been a great contributing factor to farmers striving for the "ideal farm."

"Not only are good seed and cultural practices necessary for a good farming plan, but repair and maintenance of equipment and buildings adds to the attraction — both personal and otherwise — of a farm," the farm agent conjectures. "Machine should be kept in good running condition and buildings kept in good repair and painted."

Soil conservation costs to farmers should incorporate such practices as drainage, terracing, wind breaks, and planting of cover crops to control erosion and build soils. The best breeds of livestock and possibly a sound artificial insemination program would go well on an "ideal farm," Winchester seems to think.

Balanced Program
"Since labor is unusually scarce, farmers should provide a combination of enterprises to distribute labor requirements throughout the year—using a program covering both crops and livestock," Winchester theorizes. "That operation would provide a more sound program for farmers and also furnish employment in ordinarily 'slack' seasons."

In slack seasons when the cost of labor is not so high, work may be done to enhance the value and appearance of farms. The farm agent suggests such enterprises as water handling systems and improving woodlands for potential returns. "To best improve woodlands, farmers should thin crowded timber stands, plant good species in sparsely grown stands and remain on constant guard against woods fires."

"The soil is the life-blood of Pitt County farmers and its fertility should demand most of their efforts to achieve better farming practices," Winchester says. "Plant soil to the crop it is most adapted to grow, sow crops that save the soil, build a reserve of plant food into the soil for greater production capacity and develop a plan of rotation for greater production and disease control."

Cultural Practices
Farm management is another important factor to consider on an "ideal farm." Farmers should manage for efficient production and plant adapted certified and hybrid seeds. They should fertilize efficiently by: 1. adapting fertilizers to the soil, and 2. adapting fertilizers to the crop. After the crop is planted, it should be cultivated for maximum usefulness and sprayed and treated for insect control and thus, maximum production.

"Farms that make full use of capital, labor, soil, equipment, and management will provide from the farm the milk, beef, eggs, pork, vegetables needed at the table for a varied and balanced diet," Winchester emphasizes.

In addition to these, adequate shelter, comfortable and convenient home furnishings, medical care, clothing, better schools and more education, transportation and recreation will be supplied.

Cut His Throat, Lodged In Jail For His 'Safekeeping'

By CHESTER WALSH
Gray Livingston Hardee, painter, who slashed his throat from ear to ear last night was calling for a doctor in city jail this morning, police stated.

He is being held there on the charge of drunkenness on a public street. Hardee told his wife about 7 o'clock last night that he was going to get some razor blades and kill himself.

He returned shortly, called to his wife: "I want you to get a good look at this!" He drew a single-edge razor blade from a package and slashed his throat. Then he "laid down on the floor to die." Blood was flowing from the wound on his neck. The razor blade had missed his jugular vein.

Hardee, "the painter with many troubles," as police described him, lay prostrate on the floor a few minutes, then arose and told his wife he was going uptown. In the meantime, Police Lt. M. E.

Corbett was on the way to the Hardee home to investigate the reported attempted suicide. Hardee had gone.

The officer found him on Dickinson avenue, near the New Carolina Warehouse, and he was getting into Loma Whitehurst's car to go to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

A physician said the man's wound was not serious, treated the patient and released him to police. Lt. Corbett locked Hardee up (for safekeeping) on the charge of being drunk.

Merchant Board To Meet Monday

The Merchants Association Board of Directors will meet Monday night, May 26, at 8 o'clock in the associations' office in the Municipal Building.

If any association member has a matter to bring before the board, they are requested to call President Charles White or any member of the board.

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THE JAIL'S CHOCKFULL ...of Laughs!
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TUESDAY
"WHISPERING SMITH VS. SCOTLAND YARD"
WED. — THUR.
"African Treasure"
Starring BOMBA
FRI. — SAT.
Wild Bill ELLIOTT
In His Newest Hit "WACO"
Ends Today
"THE GUNMAN"

More Controls Said Required

WASHINGTON (UP) — Despite price controls, the government's cost-of-living index keeps edging upward because of certain uncontrolled items in the economy, federal economists said today.

Experts of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the substantial upward pressure on the consumer price index comes from little noticed items like recreation, transportation, and personal and medical care.

These items, classified as "miscellaneous," give the index a "built in" inflationary pressure, economists said. Coupled with anticipated higher food prices, the experts said, they should result in an increasing cost of living this year.

As of April 15, the index had climbed nearly four points in the past year to put it at 188.7 per cent of the 1936-39 average. Food and the "miscellaneous" items were largely responsible for the rise.

Food and "miscellaneous" items each account for about a third of the dollar in drawing up the cost-of-living yardstick.

The remaining third is divided among rent (11 per cent), clothing (12 per cent), house furnishings (6 per cent) and fuel, electricity and refrigeration (a total of 3.4 per cent).

The consensus of government economists is that the cost of such "miscellaneous" items as recreation (5.4 per cent), liquor and tobacco (4 per cent), public transportation (4 per cent) and medical care (3 per cent) will keep rising slowly but steadily, to insure an upward creep in the index — regardless of food prices.

But they also look for an increase in food prices. Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables, which are uncontrolled, have soared upward in recent weeks, largely because of delayed spring crops. They will probably stabilize during the summer as local supplies become plentiful.

Canned foods, which are under control, are expected to jump in the near future as a result of orders raising wholesalers' and retailers' markups.

Government experts look for clothing and house furnishing prices to keep dropping slightly throughout most of 1952, while rents and such services as fuel and electricity continue to creep upward.

Funeral services for Mr. James Mack, 64, were held at the graveside in Greenwood Cemetery at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Lt. L. W. White of the Salvation Army conducted the services.

Mr. Mack died at his home in Greenville Friday, May 16, after a heart attack. He had lived in Greenville for the past year and had operated a rooming house here.

Chlorophyll is found mostly in plants, but it probably occurs in some animals.

U.S. POWER SOURCES

The Changes Brought by 30 Years

	WATER POWER	NATURAL GAS	PETROLEUM	COAL
1899	WATER 24 GAS 24 PETROLEUM 33 COAL 6.6			
1929	WATER .08 GAS 2.1 PETROLEUM 4.3 COAL 12.9			
1949	WATER 1.5 GAS 5.6 PETROLEUM 11.6 COAL 12.6			
TODAY	WATER 1.6 GAS 8.0 PETROLEUM 14.1 COAL 15.1			

* QUADRILLIONS OF BRITISH THERMAL UNITS
SOURCE: NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BOARD
An AP News Service Photograph

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"LADY POSSESSED"