WEATHER
Fair and continued hot tonight with chance of thundershowers; Sunday partly cloudy and cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES
Society News and Circulation Depts. 3356
Advertising Dept. 5500
Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3245

VOL. 123 No. 152 FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press — United Press GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 7, 1952 Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

New Pitt Budget Reflects Increased Costs, Standards

Biggest Jumps Found In General Service Fund And Debt Service Fund; Tentative Outlay Is $61,000 Higher

Pitt County's 1952-53 operational budget which was given tentative approval by the Pitt County Commissioners Thursday night reflects the increased cost of living which even governments must face, and at the same time reflects a step toward a higher standard of living for the county government.

The $941,329.49 tentative budget for the coming fiscal year is almost $61,000 above the budget under which the county government has operated during the current fiscal year.

Two biggest jumps in budget items in the schedule of county year are found in the general fund which has been upped $19,107.50 from this year's figure, and the debt service fund which is up $12,780 from the figure for the current year.

Pitt County's debt service figure is fixed each new fiscal year according to the amount of county bonds outstanding which mature during the period, and in the coming fiscal year Pitt will pay off $147,780 in principal, interest and service charges on its outstanding bonds.

In the school fund, which is up some $11,000 over last year, larger capital outlay will account for $3,000 of the total increase in the fund. School capital outlay for the new fiscal year has been set in the budget at $45,000compared with $42,000 budgeted for the same item in the 1951-52 budget of the county. Greenville city schools also will get $4,000 more in funds from the county next year than they have this year. The new budget figure for Greenville schools is set at $34,000 compared with $30,000 this year. The insurance item in the county school fund is $1,500 above the 1951-52 figure, and the budget for maintenance, replacements and repairs is $3,000 above last year's figure.

The new budget figure for the maintenance of the county office building for 1952-53 is up to $10,365 compared with $7,400 for he same item in the 1951-52 budget.

For the office of the Clerk of the Court next year's budget is up $915 from the $17,430 it received during this year, and the increase is distributed between salary increases and the higher cost of office supplies. At the same time the budget for the office of the Register of Deeds will be $42 less in the new fiscal year than it has been this year. The difference comes with the elimination of one worker in the office, and the installation of microfilming equipment which was made last year.

In the Sheriff's department for next year money has been budgeted for the hiring of a new full time deputy. In the 1951-52 budget for the office, money was budgeted for the hiring of a night deputy for office duty, but the position was not filled, and this year the commissioners upped the office budget from $26,410 to $28,380 to provide for the new deputy.

The tax department budget for the new year will be $900 more than the $31,855 for '51-52, and the additional funds will go for supplies and salary increases The new budget for the County Auditor's office is up to $12,355—$920 above '51-52—and the increase will go for salaries and supplies.

In the Superior Court budget for the new year, there is a net decrease of $100 from $19,420 this year to $19,320 next year, and although there has been some shifting of items, the effect of the new fees provided for. In the county court budget for the new year, there is a $200 increase over the $3,945 figure in effect this year. The increase is to go for fees.

The budget for the coroner's office for next year shows a $10 drop from $1,565 to $1,555.

Earmarked in the new budget for the county jail is a $2,400 increase over last year which is to be used for hiring a fulltime assistant jailer for the county. The new budget for the jail is placed at $11,495.

The cost of operating the Tucker building for the new year is up from $2,925 this year to $3,000 next year, and for the operation of the courthouse, the budget has been increased from $4,485 to $4,960.

Reflected in the budget also is an increased price of politics —or rather voting in the county. The elections board budget will be increased from $3,125 to $3,350. Registrars in the county's three new precincts will account for $150 of the increase, and new poll holders will get the other $75 of the increase.

Other budget changes for departments which fall under the general fund of county operations show

Farm Agent's office up from $11,706 this year to $12,856 next year; the Negro Farm Agent's office budget up from $3,821 this year to $4,645 next year; the Home Demonstration Agent's office up from $7,275 this year to $7,895 next year; the Negro Home Agent's office budget up from $2,903 this year to $3,319 next year.

The general government budget for next year is up $3,113 to $42,967. The increase is due to a $2,000 hike in funds for Sheppard Memorial Library, plus an increase in retirement funds caused by salary and a $250 increase in auditing fees.

Coltrane Asked To Resign Post

Assistant Budget Director Receives Letter From Scott

RALEIGH — (AP) — The top question around Capitol Square today was "Will D. S. Coltrane resign?"

Coltrane, assistant director of the budget for the state, yesterday received a letter from Gov. Scott requesting his resignation immediately. Coltrane said he had no comment "at the present time."

Like Paroles Commissioner T. C Johnson and Motor Vehicles Commissioner Landon C. Rosser, Coltrane backed William B. Umstead for governor. Scott supported Hubert E. Olive and called on his appointees to do likewise.

Johnson was dismissed, effective immediately, on Monday. Rosser got his notice of dismissal, effective June 15, on Thursday. Observers wondered if Coltrane would meet the governor's request, and if more firings are yet to come.

In his letter to the budget official, Scott said "events and conditions" of the last two years have hampered "your usefulness as my assistant in administering the affairs of the budget act."

For A While, It Was Free Space

A FREE parking space was created in downtown Greenville yesterday, but that rare luxury was short-lived for local motorists.

of a two-car collission at the side

The gratis space was the result entrance of the Hotel Proctor on Third Street. A car driven by Vance Staton ran ned into the back of another automobile operated by J. B. Kittrell, and drove Kittrell's car up over the curb and onto the sidewalk — knocking down a parking meter.

No one was seriously injured and the greater amount of damage was done to Staton's vehicle, which suffered a blownout tire and a rolled fender and grille. Staton hit the steering wheel and had the breath knocked out of him, making speech difficult for a few minutes.

But the loss of revenue from the meter—and corresponding reward to local car owners — was very brief, because before the afternoon passed, the city had re-set the meter in concrete and it was once again taking its small but constant toll.

A Father's Love

ASHEVILLE — (AP) — The Bible says "Greater love hath no man than this—that he lay down his life for a friend."

A young Asheville father yesterday laid down his life for one even closer than a friend—his daughter.

William Willmon, 33, died in a hospital of a broken neck and spinal injuries received in a fall Thursday.

He had been sitting in a chair on the front porch of his home, holding his two-year-old daughter Betty Ann in his lap, when a railing the chair was leaning against gave way. They both plunged into an excavation beside the house.

Betty Ann escaped injury, thanks to her father's quick thinking in holding her away from him as they fell.

He will be buried next Wednesday.

Leaf Sale Talks Get No Decision

Consult Again Tuesday On Possible Selling System Change

A lengthy discussion of a possible change in the selling system on the Greenville tobacco market this season brought no concrete results yesterday, and local warehousemen will continue their discussion of the problem Tuesday in an effort to reach a final decision.

It was last week in a similar meeting that the local warehousemen tentatively voted to adopt a block system of selling for the Greenville market this season. It was made clear by the warehousemen earlier this week, however, that the decision was not final, and would be given further consideration.

Although the meeting yesterday brought no decision on the selling system to be used on the Greenville market this year, a committee was appointed from the warehousemen's group to study several selling systems, prepare figures showing how many piles of tobacco each of Greenville's warehouse firms could sell under the various systems, and report on the plans at Tuesday's meeting.

It was a decade ago that the Greenville market abandoned the block system of selling tobacco and went to the time allotment system which has been used on the market for the past 10 years.

Coronation Rite Is Proclaimed

LONDON (UP) —The coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, to be solemnized June 2 next year, was proclaimed throughout her realm of Great Britain today in a blaze of medieval pagentry.

In London, in Edinburg, in Belfast and in cities and counties throughout the kingdom heralds proclaimed "her majesty's pleasure touching her royal coronation and the sol mnity thereof."

The proclamation, signed by the young queen, did "strictly charge and command all our loving subjects whom it may concern that all persons, of what rank or quality soever they be . . . do duly give their attendance at the said solemnity on Tuesday the second day of June next."

Londoners and tourists massed at the four points in the busiest part of London where medievally clad kings of arms and heralds read the proclamation, executed on a parchment broadsheet measuring 30 inches by 42.

The queen listed 42 "trusted counselors" who will form a court of claims to hear the pleas of noblemen and others to get the traditional coronation jobs.

The list is headed by "our most dearly beloved husband, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh."

'OLD CHIEF' CENSURED

DETROIT (UP) —Food and drug agents have ordered 73-year-old Alphonse McCree to quit claiming his "Old Chief" medicine will cure everything from nervousness to too much beef around the midsection. Old Chief is made with skunk cabbage, catnip, hops, corn silk, mistletoe, horsetail grass and marshmallows, according to McCree.

Optimism Noted In Steel Talks

Negotiators Again Buckle Down In 'Dead Earnest' Session Today

WASHINGTON (UP)—Steel wage negotiators, working in an air of optimism, buckled down today in "dead earnest" in an effort to settle the six-day old steel strike which officials said posed a "very grave" threat to the rearmament program.

As representatives of the steel industry and the CIO United Steelworkers resumed their third day of White House-sponsored negotiations, officials looked for an agreement by early next week.

The union, industry and John R. Steelman, presidential assistant — who is overseeing the talks at President Truman's direction, all refused to comment on progress made during talks yesterday afternoon.

But the fact that weekend meetings were called, and the apparently friendly spirit in which yesterday's talks ended, led to general optimism for an early settlement.

On official said both sides were bargaining "in dead earnest" with a "deep understanding of their responsibilities" to end the defense-crippling strike, which is costing the nation 300,000 tons of steel a day.

The same air of optimism was reflected on Capitol Hill, where Sens. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said they had be n informed of "hopeful signs of progress" which should lead to settlement in the next few days.

Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett warned yesterday that the steel strike poses a "very grave" threat about as serious a blow as you could get."

Lovett said that in an effort to continue vital defense production, the Defense Department is placing contracts directly with plants which have not been struck. But he added that supplies available at these plants are inadequate.

Lovett said he is also considering placing contracts for certain vital types of steel with struck steel plants to pave the way for "selective" seizure of mills under the draft law. The law provides specifically for government seizure of plants which fail to deliver defense ord rs.

Prowler Planned Long Hide-Out

FARMVILLE — Officers of the Pitt County sheriff's department are still searching for the unknown culprit who Tuesday night broke into Leon Little's store-service station here.

Deputies said the thief entered the store by forcing the back door open. He evidently planned to stay under cover for some time, officers reported, because he walk away with a strange and comprehensive collection of booty.

Little announced that the prowler took cylinder oil, a radio, and a quantity of beer, vienna sausage, bread and chewing tobacco. So much was missing that not even an estimate could be placed upon the loss.

The break-in was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning, S. B. Dorsey of the Greenville Police Department, and Farmville Police Chief L. T. Lucas.

Blames Congress For Postal Woes

WASHINGTON (UP) — A presidential advisory board blamed Congress today for the annual postal deficit and recommended that the Post Office be allowed to run its own business.

The board, named by President Truman to carry out reforms recommended by the Hoover Commission, said Congress should lay down the postal service's operating policy and then let the Post Office Department determine mail rates, subsidies and employes' pay.

The Post Office grosses more than $2,000,000,000 a year, but in recent years has run up annual deficit of more than $650,000,000.

REDUCTION EXTENDED

WASHINGTON (UP) — The railroads have extended to Jan. 31 reduced furlough fares for servicemen in uniform traveling at their own expense. The reduction was scheduled to expire June 30.

Final Returns

RALEIGH —(AP) — Complete unofficial returns from last Saturday's primary show William B. Umstead won the Democratic nomination for governor by 28,495 votes.

Figures compiled by the State Board of Elections yesterday gave the Durham lawyer a total of 294,170 votes to 265,675 for Hubert E. Olive of Lexington. Manley Dunaway of Charlotte collected 4,660 votes.

The figures are subject to correction until the board meets here Monday to make them official.

UN Negotiators Had Enough, So Stage A Walkout

Chief Spokesman Says They'll Return To Parley Later; Reds Baffled

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP — United Nations delegates broke off the deadlocked Korean truce negotiations today and walked out on the startled Communists.

But Maj. Gen. William K Harrison, senior Allied delegate, told the Reds he would return to the Panmunjom conference tent nex Wednesday "or at a later date if the Communists so desire."

He said the Allies were fed up with Communist stalling and propaganda "drivel." A U. N. delegation spokesman said the walkout left the Reds "surprised and baffled."

It marked the first time in the 11-month-old armistice talks that either side has walked out of the conference tent in the middle of a negotiating session.

All previous recesses have been either by mutual consent or called between meetings because of alleged violations of the neutral zones set up for the conference.

Only a single issue now stands in the way of an armistice—the right of war prisoners to refuse repatriation. But neither side will budge from its position.

The Communists' top delegate North Korean Gen. Nam Il, opened the afternoon meeting.

"We listened politely to his remarks," said Harrison, "until it finally became evident he was stalling, hoping we would back down on our position.

"I told him finally about our wish to recess for three days. I told him the only way I could make him believe me was to act. I walked out."

Lt. Col. Arthur P. Hurr, Allied spokesman, said Nam and others of the Red delegation were "surprised and baffled."

When Nam proposed that the delegation meet on Sunday, Harrison snapped:

"The only way I can convince you that I mean what I say is to get up and go out. We will be here at 11 a. m. on June 11."

Harrison got up and walked out, followed by most of the U. N. staff, while his interpreter continued translating his statement.

Cars Damaged In Friday Collision

Two cars were heavily damaged and one person injured late yesterday afternoon in a wreck at the intersection of Tenth and Charles Street the Greenville Police Department reported.

A car driven by Anthoy Joseph Collins, 22, Cherry Point Marine, collided with a second vehicle operated by William Kenneth Kittrell, 27, of 605 East 14th Street.

Kitrell was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was treated for shock and released.

Collins was arrested by investigating officers on a charge of failure to stop for a red traffic light.

Damage to both cars was placed at $2,000 by the officers.

The case will be tried in Wednesday's Police court.

Six Cases Of Bootleg Found

An early morning raid by ABC officers and Greenville police today resulted in the arrest of a Negro man and confiscating six cases of bootleg whiskey.

Joe May, 34, who operates a store at the intersection of Side and First Street, was arrested and charged with possession purpose of sale and was released under $300 bond for appearance in Monday's Police Court.

Officers making the raid were ABC officers Jim Ward, Claude Manning, J. L. Taylor, and Greenvillemen V. A. Ackett and W. B. Cole.

Kefauver Plans To Visit N. C.

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, front-running candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, will visit North Carolina next Thursday.

Charles Henderson, district manager for Kefauver, announced today that the Tennessee Senator would come here for a conference with his supporters in this section.

Women Named It 'Whiskeytown'

WHISKEYTOWN AND - or SCHILLING, Calif. (UP) — The Women's Improvement League of this mountain community have convinced the government that 'Whiskeytown" is a proper and moral name.

For years the government has identified the town by the last name of its postmaster, "Schilling." But 25 women petitioned the postmaster to give the community the permanent name of "Whiskeytown," and the change will become effective July 1.

Ike Willing To Meet With Stalin If Peace Requires

U. S. Can 'Bomb At Will' In Korea

President Answers Taft Claims Of Falling Superiority; Denounces Lawmakers Running Risks In Defense Slashes

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — (AP) — President Truman declared today the United States Air Force in Korea "can bomb the enemy at will, almost anywhere in his territory."

He coupled this obvious reply to Sen. Robert A. Taft and other critics of administration air policy with the declaration that "short-sighted politicians" are "playing with fire" by slashing defense appropriations while Russia may be plotting "new Koreas in other parts of the globe."

In a major address to the annual convention of the 35th Division with which he served in World War I, Truman emphasized "the cold fact that we are still in danger" from Russia and his point that talk that our Air Force in Korea is "at the mercy of Russian-made enemy planes" just "isn't true at all."

Taft, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said in a talk several days ago that our planes "are outnumbered four to one; our ground forces two to one" and that administration neglect has left us with about 6,000 planes while Stalin has 20,000 in organized combat groups and is building them "faster than we are."

Among other things, the President said today that the United States has nearly 15,000 planes "in active use."

The President struck back at congressional opponents who forced a reduction of from about 51 billions to 46 billion dollars in his military recommendations and a cut of his foreign military and economic aid program from $7,900,000,000 to $6,447,730,750.

"We can not tell what the Kremlin is planning. There may be new offensives in Korea. There may be new Koreas in other parts of the globe. The Communists may even be planning greater attacks than we have seen up to this point. We do not know. We can not be sure . . ."

Says Atom Race Up To Congress

Rep. Durham Says Russia Will Take Lead If Funds Held Down

WASHINGTON (UP) — Russia will overtake America in atomic weapons production only if Congress refuses to appropriate funds for the U.S. atomic program, according to Rep. Carl T. Durham, vice chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

The North Carolina Democrat said after a committee meeting yesterday that this country is in a position to expand its atomic program and "it should be expanded."

Durham emphasized, however, that he is "personally satisfied" with progress made so far. Asked if he thinks the Russians are ahead of the United States in atomic weapons production, he replied:

"No, I don't think they are ahead of us."

Durham added that "the country would never stand for it" if Congress should refuse to appropriate funds for the atomic program. President Truman has asked Congress for $3,200,000,000 for a five-year atomic expansion program.

Atomic expansion must depend on the amount of available fissionable material, Durham said. He noted that the material stockpile has grown considerably since 1945, when the United States had only a six-month supply.

Foreign Aid Bill Sent To Senate

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate will consider final approval of the trimmed - down $6,431,249,750 foreign aid bill Monday, Democratic Leader Ernest W. McFarland said today.

Senate leaders had planned to take up the measure yesterday, but were delayed by long debate on the agriculture appropriation bill.

The compromise mutual security bill, as worked out by Senate-House conferees and already approved by the House, authorizes nearly $1,500,000,000 less than requested by President Truman.

RETIRED TOO SOON

LUDINGTON, Mich. (UP) — James Gavan retired as milk inspector, superintendent of poor, city sealer and fireman when he was 89 to spend his last few days taking it easy. He celebrated his 101st birthday yesterday.

Mobley Files For Run-Off Primary

Only Race In Pitt When Second Demo Primary Is Held

There will be only one run-off race in Pitt County when the State Democratic second primary is held June 28.

Yesterday afternoon, J. R. Mobley filed an official statement with County Elections Board Chairman J. H. Harrell requesting a run-off to decide who will occupy the office of Greenville Township Constable for the next term.

In the first primary held Saturday, May 31, Mobley ran incumbent Gus Stokes a close second in the race which saw Stokes gain a plurality but not a majority over Mobley and a third candidate, Heber Savage.

The final official vote in the first primary was Stokes, 1244; Mobley, 1098; and Savage, 223. A statewide second primary has been requested by Roy Rowe, runner-up to Luther Hodges in the lieutenant-governor's race, and William Bobbitt, second high man to R. Hunt Parker in the contest for associate justice of the State Supreme Court.

Before coming to Greenville, Mobley was a policeman in neighboring Grimesland. He was a member of the Greenville force for many years and is now engaged in farming. This is the only run-off in Pitt County and technically, Mobley is the only candidate eligible to call for a run-off, because all other candidates piled up majorities over their opponents.

Allied Jets Rack Up Nine 'Kills' In Past Week

SEOUL, Korea. — (AP) — Allied jet fighters blasted nine Communist MIG jets out of the sky and damaged four others during the last week without losing a plane in aerial combat, the Air Force announced today.

Allied jets now have come through two straight weeks of battles with the red-nosed MIGs without a loss.

But Cmmmunist anti-aircraft fire the last week shot down an F80 Shooting Star and a T6 spotter plane the Air Force said, and a B26 Invader night bomber failed to return from a mission.

But, Eisenhower Adds, He Isn't Certain That's The Way To Do Things; Re-Affirms Peace And Security Are Big Campaign Issues; Only Disagreement Is To Methods

NEW YORK (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that if he is elected president he would "go to any place in the world" to meet Russian Premier Josef Stalin if he thought that would promote the peace and security of the world.

But Eisenhower added quickly: "I'm not so certain that is the way to do things."

Eisenhower made the statement in reply to a question as to whether he would favor a personal meeting with Stalin if he were elected president.

Eisenhower opened his second press conference as a candidate for the Republican nomination with a re-affirmation of his previous statement that peace and security is the greatest issue of the campaign and an important contributing factor to other present problems of government.

He said he was ready to do anything to find a satisfactory program which will bring peace and security to the United States and to the nations with which we must trade.

The world would be unsettled so long as Soviet Russia maintains that Communism cannot live side said.

"We are not going to be destroyed," he added.

The major difference between Republican and Democratic foreign policy was "really a disagreement as to method," he continued.

"If we are going to have a program, then what we must do is to work out a plan to insure freedom for all," he said. "The United States can't live all alone."

He said France was spending "a terrific" amount of money and losing annually more than half of its young military leaders in Indo-China in "another incident in our global struggle against Communism."

I personally think I would never send troops there," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower said he had been deluged with advice against making campaign speeches on the theme of "peace, it's wonderul." He indicated he intended to go on ignoring those advisers.

"I can't conceive anything more important to the American people than security and peace in this troubled world," Eisenhower said.

"So, if I knew any real panaces for this period of trial and tribulation the world is going through and which seems to threaten the great values which we value so highly, I'd certainly make a speech about it."

Then he added:

"I'm fed up with people making fun of peace."

He said he was "terrifically" interested in young people because they must carry the burden of the world's troubles.

"I want to see them take hold now," he said.

The general was asked if he favored changing the Senate rules on seniority and limitation of debate.

He answered that in the first place the question was "leaping two bridges"—nomination and election.

"In the long run," he said, "I have the utmost faith in the action of many people rather than the genius of one man."

The general said he had been "extremely busy" and had had no time to plan what action he would take if he were nominated and elected. That was in answer to a question as to whether he had a preference for a vice-presidential running-mate.

Then, speaking generally of all specific issues, Eisenhower said he would have to discuss them all with "the experts."

Eisenhower reiterated that he opposed a federal fair employment practices act.

"I am unwilling to believe that punitive federal laws will do the job," he said, because he thought such a law might intensify rather

(Continued on Page Eight)

French Sector Farm Raided By East Germans; Reds 'Arming'

BERLIN (UP) — Soviet soldiers and Communist East German police raided a farm on the border of the French-occupied sector of West Berlin today and carted off cattle and horses.

West Berlin police said the Reds also forced 13 West Berliners working on the farm to take their personal possesssions from the farmhouse and leave the property.

All stocks of cattle and horses grazing in the fields or confined in the farm's barns were herded off into East Germany, the police said.

West Berlin police said the farmhouse actually lay just across the border in the Soviet zone of Germany, but field and pastures were in the French sector.

Nevertheless, Western officials said, the farm as a whole has been considered part of the French sector since the four-power occupation of Berlin began in 1945.

Because of the mounting Communist restrictions and Red attempts to draft youths into the East German "people's police," the number of East German refugees risking death to flee to West Berlin and West Germany was reported steadily increasing.

Western officials said the Reds in a further attempt to turn their country into an armed camp have ordered nearly every Soviet Zone resident to learn how to shoot for the "defense of the fatherland."

The Communist plan was said to call for training in factories of all men between the ages of 16 and 60 in marksmanship and route marches.

Women between 18 and 45 are to have rifle drill and training in digging foxholes, Western sources said. All workrs will b rquir said. All workers will be required to take part in civil defense exercises, including aircraft identification.

Gambling their lives on a chance at freedom, hundreds of East Germans slipped across the closely-guarded Communist borders. Many were shabbily-dressed youths.

The mayors of four Soviet zone communities led a mass flight of 20 families into Western Germany while Communist police bullets splattered around them.

More French Red Strongholds Raided; Serious Charges Made

PARIS (UP)—Police raided Communist strongholds in Paris and the big naval base of Brest today in a hunt for further proof of a Red plot to overthrow the government.

Reliable sources said simultaneous raids also were staged on Communist offices in other French naval base cities.

At the same time, a naval tribunal at Toulon on the Mediterranean reported that it had found proof that the Communist Party was acting against the external security of the country "on behalf of a foreign power."

The charge is the most serious yet leveled against the Communists by the Pinay government. Persons charged with such a crime are liable to the death penalty.

There was speculation that the charge might form the basis for a government move to outlaw the French Communist Party, which has an estimated membership of 700,000 and drew 5,000,000 votes in a recent election.

In Paris, Surete Nationale agents searched a Communist printing plant, the Communist news agency Union Francaise D'Information and offices of the International Workers' Movem nt.

Carloads of uniformed and plainclothes police swept up to the three offices in the center of Paris. The police said they met no opposition, but refused to disclose whether they found the incriminating documents they sought.

At the big Atlantic base of Brest, police raided headquarters of the Communist-run General Labor Confederatio.

Police said there were no incidents there, either, and no arrests were made. But once again they refused to say whether any documents had been seized.

The Interior Ministry said the naval tribunal at Toulon reported that documents seized in a similar raid last Saturday in that city yielded proof that the Communist Party was working against the external security of the stat .

Neither the Interior Ministry nor the naval tribunal designated the "foreign power" on whose behalf the Reds were supposed to be working, but it obviously was Russia.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3500—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells and daughter, Kathryn Louise, have returned to their home in Sanford after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells on Seventh Street.

—o—

Mrs. Victor Wells Sr. of Richmond, Va. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wells Jr. in Hillsdale.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells of Lumberton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells.

—o—

Ledyard Ross is home from Northwestern Dental College to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hardaway of Winston-Salem are spending the week-end with his parents, Rev and Mrs. Richard E. Hardaway. After graduation exercises of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem on Sunday, June 15, they will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will be an interne in the University of Michigan Hospital. His first assignment for six months wil be at the hospital in Midland, Mich., which is affiliated with the University Hospital at Ann Arbor.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Armstrong of Raleigh will entertain at dinner at Respass-James Barbecue House to compliment Miss Betty Lou Worthington and Ivan Armstrong, bridal couple of Ayden.

10:30 a.m.—The wedding of Miss Janet Waters to Cpl. Walter L. Cox Jr. will be solemnized in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gaskins and Mrs. C. B. Rowlett Jr. will entertain for the Bowen-Rowlett wedding party, families and out-of-town guests at a luncheon at the home of the Gaskins'.

5:00 p.m.—Rehearsal at the Eighth Street Christian Church for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Rowlett to Ensign William A. Bowen II.

5:30 p.m.—Mr and Mrs. Joseph F. Bowen will be host and hostess at an after-rehearsal party on the lawn of their home for the Bowen-Rowlett wedding party, families and out-of-town guests.

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m.—Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitaford Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell H. Gray will entertain at a luncheon as a compliment to Miss Carolyn Rowlett and Ensign William A Bowen, their wedding attendants and out-of-town guests.

5:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Carolyn Rowlett to Ensign William A Bowen will be solemnized in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

5:30 p.m.—Mrs. Clinton B. Rowlett Sr. will entertain at a small reception at her home for the Bowen-Rowlett wedding party, families and out-of-town guests.

MONDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Charles A. White will be hostess at a coffee hour to honor Miss Mary Smith, bride-elect.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Little Theatre Guild meets in lounge of Recreation Center at Armory.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. C. Hughes and Mrs. Jake Worthington of Grifton are hostesses at a bridge party to honor Miss Peggy Edwards, who will be married soon to Tom Rowlett of Greenville.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters will meet at Miss Martha Lee Cowell's cottage at Bayview.

4:00-5:00 p.m.—Mrs. James Hicks Corey Sr. will be at home to friends to honor Mrs. James Hicks Corey Jr.

8:00 p.m.—A bridge party to honor Miss Peggy Edwards, bride-elect, will be given by Mrs. Dan White and Mrs. Charles Randolph of Grimesland.

THURSDAY

11:00 a.m.—An informal hour will be given by Mrs. W. E. Hudson and Mrs. W. S. Galloway of Greenville to honor Miss Peggy Edwards, June bride-elect.

FRIDAY

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

Teen Age Club New Hours

For the summer months, the Teen Age Club will now be open during the week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Saturdays. The club will always be open Fridays and Saturdays for Teen Agers only. On Mondays and Wednesdays it will be open unless some special event occurs which would necessitate it being used otherwise. The hours will be from 7:30 until 10:00 to 10:30.

St. George is the patron of England, Aragon and Portugal.

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DIAL 2686

Informal Tea For Visitors

Miss Alice Strawn was a hostess at an infarmal open house yesterday afternoon when she invited friends in to meet two Greenville visitors and to honor her mother, Mrs. Willie Neal Strawn, on her 51st birthday.

The visitors, Miss Aundrey Clements and Miss Virginia Shindler of Delphi, Indiana and relatives of Miss Ona Shindler and are visiting in Greenville for a few days.

Miss Shindler and Mrs. J. D. Aman were at the door to greet the callers and to introduce them to the honorees. They were invited into the dining room by the hostess, where they were served a cup of cooling iced fruit punch by Miss Deannie Boone Haskett. Assisting in serving birthday cake, mints and nuts was Mrs. Howard Mims.

The punch table was laid with a crocheted cloth which had been made by Miss Strawn's mother. Its centerpiece was an attractively arranged bowl of white gladioli with green burning tapers on either side. Elsewhere in house mixed arrangements of cut summer flowers were used.

Several dozen guests called during the afternoon.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 7, 1912

Miss Edith Foley left this morning for Portsmouth to visit her aunt, Mrs. N. R. Urqhart.

Miss Laura Carr of Farmville, who was visiting Miss Inez Pittman, left this morning.

The pipe organ for Memorial Baptist Church has arrived and the work of installation begun.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet in the ladies parlor Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. R. Moye, hostess.

The board of aldermen meeting in regular monthly meeting Thursday night, ordered that the town provide electric fans for the market house, the tenants to pay for the current used.

Announcements From First Presbyterian

The Young People of the Church will meet this Sunday night 6:30 o'clock for vesper service, supper and fellowship at the Manse.

The Vacation Bible School of West Greenville Sunday School will conducted in the Curb Market under the direction of Miss Catherine Barnes Monday through Friday, June 9-13, 9-11:30 a.m. Girls and boys, ages 2 years old through Pioneers, are cordially invited.

The General Meeting of the Women of the Church will be held in the College Class Room Mnnday night 8:00 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 will have charge of the nursery during the Church Service.

The Board of Deacons will have their Monthly Meeting this Monday night 8 o'clock in the Women's Class Room.

The church extends congratulations to its college graduates: Mary B. Smith and James C. Lanier of the University of North Carolina; N. Shelly Beard of Davidson, and Alison Hearne Moss of East Carolina College.

Bible School Plans Announced For Immanuel Baptist

The Immanuel Baptist Church will conduct its Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday of next week from 9 till 11:30 a.m., closing with a commencement program on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The faculty for the school is as follows: Principal, Pastor J. A. Neilson; secretary, Mrs. Bob Ross; pianist, Mrs. Howard Bodkin; music director, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson; chairman refreshment committee, Mrs. Tyson Bilbro; girls' handiwork, Mrs. Clyde Hollowell; boys' handiwork, Mr. Howard Bodkin.

Beginners Department: Superintendent, Miss Beverly Neilson; Workers: Mrs. Bill Cannon, Mrs. Melbern Bailey, Mrs. Hank Tribley, and Miss Judy Howe. Primary Department: Superintendent, Mrs. Holly Van Dyke; Associated Superintendent, Mrs. Tom Henderson; workers: Mrs. J. H. Mullen, Mrs. Howard Pritchard, Mrs. W.M. Smith, Jackie Moore, Patsy James, Patsy Moore. Junior Department: Superintendent, Mrs. Billy Byrd, Workers: Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, Miss Clara Seago, Mrs. Frank Toothman, and Ginger Worthington.

Mrs. J. A. Taylor and Mrs. Helen White will be in charge of nursery for workers' children.

Paramore Reunion

The descendants of Green Paramore are invited to a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Ida Paramore Clark, near Robersonville, on the second Sunday in June, June 8, 1952.

Last Rites Sunday For Mrs. F. O. Stokes

Mrs. Martha Stokes, 79, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Barfield, in Greenville, at 5:15 o'clock Saturday morning. She had been critically ill for the past three weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist Minister of Winterville will officiate, and burial will be in Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Stokes, daughter of the late Charles and Chrstine Smith Manning, spent all her life in the Winterville Community. Her husband, F. O. Stokes, died in 1933. She was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons: Joseph Roy Stokes of Ayden, and Jake S. Stokes of Winterville; a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Barfield of Greenville; 16 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Kate Humbles of Ayden.

St. George is believed to be the development of the ancient Perseus myth.

W.S.C.S. Meeting Is Planned For Monday

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday, 3:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. This will be the last meeting until September. An interesting program has been planned and it is hoped that every member will make a special effort to be present.

The nursery will be open during the meeting for the benefit of mothers with small children.

Free Will Baptist Circles

The Circles of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8:00 as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. G. L. Tyner, 210 W. Eighth Street;

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Alton Vincent, 1008 Colonial Ave.;

Young Women's Circle with Mrs. Mary Brewer, 108 E. Thirteenth St.

The King's Daughters

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Miss Martha Lee Cowell's cottage at Bayview.

At The Churches

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
Men's Quartet—"Still, Still With Thee" (Stankey), James White, Robert Holt, W. W. Lee and Russell Rogerson
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Transient and the Permanent"
6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
7:00 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Jesus the Teacher"
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Callaerts
Anthem—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Rogers
Offertory—"Offertory," Bohm
Sermon—"Giving or Getting?" pastor
Installation Service for Woman's Society Officers
Threefold Amen, Danish
Organ Postlude—"Solomon's Prayer," Samuel Wesley
6:30 p.m.—MYF Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Prayer," Bossi
Choir Hymn—"Lord, For Tomorrow and Its Needs," Palmer
Offertory—"Largo," Smart
Sermon—"Finding God Through People," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Improvisation," Reinecke
9:00-11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday—Vacation Church School
3:30 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. General Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Supper Meeting for Carson Memorial Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Brief message by the pastor.
Anthem by choir: "Create In Me A Clean Heart," Mueller. Guest organist, Mr. Leon Fleming. A special church conference will be held in conjunction with the Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship supper for young people.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. Joint meeting of Memorial Baptist and Immanuel Baptist college students at Youth Fellowship during first summer school session. Guest speaker Sunday night, Dr. Pringle of ECC, who will speak on "The Revelation of God in Poetry."
3:30 p.m. Mon.—The Day Circles, W.M.S., and Sunbeams meet at the church.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Mary Lee Ernest Circle meets at home of Miss Gladys Norris, Elizabeth Stasinos co-hostess
9:00 a.m. Mon.—Beginning of Vacation Bible School for children 4 through 12.
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.—FWB 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. Wolverton, rector
TRINITY SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
10:00 a.m. Wed.—St. Parnabas' Day: Holy Communion
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Laymen's League Discussion Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

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
6:30 p.m.—CYF-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour
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. C. Powell, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon: "What Christ Means To Me"
The Bible School will continue each morning this week, 8:30 thru 11:30.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Officers of the church will meet at the manse.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Fellowship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lessor-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 12th 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
3:30 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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "We Should Get Ready For a Final Judgment"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. E. M. Hill will officiate. He will oe accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation of Mt. Calvary.
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel.
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 serivces Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev J. A Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C 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: "A True and Tested Saviour"
Music by Senior Choir
3:00 p.m. — Special Missionary meeting by the unions of the city and community.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal
Friday—Sunday School Convention in Grifton.

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.

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Quarterly Meeting. Music by Senior Choir, Mr. House, pianist. Sermon by Rev. McLaurin.
3:00 p.m.—The St. Mark Singers from Goldsboro will render the service. Special feature will be the Male Chorus.
6:00 p.m.—The Youth Club will hold its meeting at the church. Mr Clarence Gray, a student at Shaw University, will be their guest speaker.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"The Holy Supper"
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
Renner'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
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

HOLY 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
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M meets at 2 p.m., Sister R. A. Moore president.
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.
The public is invited to worship with us.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. William, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship service each 4th Sunday.
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Service each third Sunday.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
Speaker: Malissa Grimes
3:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ella Terrell will give a musical program.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Streets
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
2:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
Rev. Edward Rowe, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship service 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.

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Time once loomed larger in your life than it does now. An hour once seemed "a real long time." That was when you were very young.

Today when you "spend" an hour either profitably or wastefully you are parting with only a tiny fraction of your life. But, then, you were investing or squandering a large portion of your most important asset.

On this obvious truth rests the vital importance of childhood religious training. Faith and moral character grow most rapidly in the formative early years. And the beliefs and habits acquired in those "big" hours of our childhood are not easily crowded out by the multiplicity of worldly concerns which overflow our later days and years.

Every hour you devote to the religious training of your child, going to Church with him, reading Bible stories to him, sending him to Vacation Church School, helping him to live and work and play by the best code, will strengthen your own character—and *mold* his!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	111	1-10
Monday	Matthew	13	24-30
Tuesday	John	5	19-29
Wednesday	John	12	37-36
Thursday	Acts	3	1-16
Friday	Ephesians	4	1-16
Saturday	Revelation	3	7-13

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MRS. WALTER LEE COX JR.



MRS. JAMES HICKS COREY JR.

Blanche Majette Honored At Dessert Bridge

GRIMESLAND — Miss Blanche Majette, June bride-elect, was honored on last Thursday night when Mrs. Lloyd Whichard entertained at a dessert bridge party at her home.

Guests were received by the hostess and Miss Majette and were directed by Melissa Whichard to attractively appointed tables placed in the living room, dining room and hall. The bride's table was centered with a doll in formed bridal attire and the auxiliary tables each held beautifully dressed dolls representing members of the wedding party. Miss Majette's place was marked by a white carnation corsage, gift of the hostess.

Bridal ices carrying out a pink served with coffee after which several progressions of bridge were enjoyed.

At the conclusion of play, as iced drinks and salted nuts were passed, the hostess presented the honoree with crystal in her chosen pattern. Mrs. Addison Wisegar of Augusta, Georgia, was remembered with a gift also.

The bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ben F. Buck, Mrs. Clinton Elks and Mrs. J. H. Brooks for high score, second high and low respectively.

The home throughout was decorated for the occassion with early summer flowers in the bridal motif of pink and white.

Funeral Sunday For M. E. Wiggins' Infant

John Thomas Wiggins, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Edward Wiggins of near Vanceboro, died in Tayloe Hospital in Washington Saturday morning at 3:30 o'clock. He had been critically ill for the past three days. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. Sam Worthington, Fee Will Holiness minister of Vancebor. Burial will be in the Joyner family cemetery nearby.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Ronnie Lee Wiggins of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Janie Lancaster of near Vanceboro; and his paternal grandfather, James W. Wiggins of New Bern.

Corey-Cullom

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Miss Virginia Allen Cullom and Dr. James Hicks Corey Jr. were married Saturday evening in a ceremony solemnized by Dr. Bachman G. Hodge in the Kate Lyle West Chapel of Centenary Methodist Church. The wedding music was presented by Miss Carolyn Hodge.

The bride's gown was a combination of lace and white satin. The bodice was of lace and a lace overskirt was worn over the full satin skirt. The overskirt extended to the back and formed a border for the satin cathedral-length train. The bride's fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a fitted cap appliqued with matching lace. Her bridal bouquet was an arrangement of stephanotis and Eucharis lilies and her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Henry Martin Cullom Sr. gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Ayne Cullom attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Caulkins, Miss Phyllis Moore, Mrs. Lawrence Lassiter of Nashville and Mrs. Robert Fisher III of Bellville, Ill. They were gowned identically in dresses of light green lace. A fitted jacket with a horse-shoe neckline was worn over the strapless bodice. Their shoes matched the dresses. The honor attendant's flowers were yellow California daisies in a cascade arrangement and the bridesmaids carried a combination of yellow, white and orchid California daisies.

Dr. Giles P. Corey of Birmingham was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were John W. Cullom and Henry M. Cullom Jr., both of South Pittsburg; Randall A Cullom of Orlando, Fla.; Dr. Harry Stone, Dr. Mac Roy Gasque of Brevard, N. C., and William Carl Steele Jr.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cullom chose beige lace over rose taffeta with a white orchid corsage. Mrs. James Hicks Corey Sr. of Greenville, N. C. was attired in a pink lace dress with an orchid shoulder bouquet.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Fairyland Club. Assisting were Miss Katherine Holland, Miss Jean Land and Mesdames Harry Stone, Henry M. Cullom Jr., John W. Cullom, and Randall A. Cullom of Orlando.

For traveling Mrs. Corey wore a pink silk shantung dress with a fitted jacket. Her hat matched the dress and she carried blue accessories. Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, Dr. and Mrs. Corey will reside in San Antonio, Tex., where Dr. Corey is stationed with the United States Air Force.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Zeno L. Edwards, Miss Lucinda Edwards, Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Newland, Miss Joanne Newland, Dr. and Mrs. Mac Roy Gasque, Brevard, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Giles P. Corey, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gracey Jr., B. B. Gracey III, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Frank F. Bruer, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Cullom, Nashville.

SUMMER WEDDING PLANNED



Miss Ann Elizabeth Cannon of Ayden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cannon, who announce her engagement to Robert Lee Hickok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Hickok of Hillsdale, Michigan. The ceremony will take place in Ayden in the late summer. Both Miss Cannon and Mr. Hickok will graduate this month from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. For the next three years they will be located at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado, where Mr. Hickok has a teaching assistantship and will pursue graduate work in science.

Hosts At Thursday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark, Sr. and Miss Carolyn Clark were dinner hosts on Thursday night when they entertained for Miss Carolyn Rowlett and Ensign William A. Bowen, II, who will be married today.

Graceful arrangements of mixed cut flowers were used throughout the rooms on the lower floor where the guests gathered as they were welcomed by the host and hostesses. The spacious porch had a lovely arrangement of white and yellow daisies in a wicker basket which was placed close to the entrance into the den.

In the dining room a pink color scheme was carried out in the use of sweetheart roses and pink candles. The table was covered with a white cut work cloth and the centerpiece of pink roses and baby's breath was arranged in a silver epergne. Low silver holders with lighted candles were on either side. On the buffet a large mirror reflected a massive arrangement of larkspur shaded from pale pink to deep rose.

Mrs. C. B. Rowlett and Mrs. J. F. Bowen, mothers of the engaged pair, served the meat and salad courses from places at either end of the table. Guests, after serving themselves to the accompanying dishes, found places at auxiliary tables decorated with bridal slippers filled with pink roses and baby's breath. The dessert course of meringue shells and raspberry ice was served by the two hostesses.

Miss Rowelett, Miss Dorothy Stauffer and Miss Peggy Edwards, other June brides elect, were given corsages of carnations when they arrived.

The guest list was comprised of sixteen couples.

Local Girl Radio Prize Winner On Popular Program

Miss Rebecca Highsmith, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Highsmith of 1601 East Third Street, was officially informed yesterday that she was a winner on a radio quiz show.

Last fall Rebecca sent in a response to the radio program "Twenty Questions," but heard nothing from the sponsor until Friday. About two weeks ago during the broadcast, which takes place on Saturday night between the hours of 8:00-8:30 p.m. over the Mutual network, listeners in Greenville heard the announcer say that a Rebecca Highsmith of Greenville had stumped the experts with the answer, "All the husbands who help their wives wash the dishes."

Neither Miss Highsmith nor her parents were listening to the program that night, and the young lady would not remember whether she had sent in that particular query or not. But yesterday she received a letter from the Mark Cross company, sponsors of the program, notifying her that she had won as a prize for baffling the experts some luggage and asking her what initials she wanted engraved on it.

Now she is impatiently awaiting the prize and receiving congratulations from her many friends.

Merritt-Perry

LOUISBURG—The wedding of Miss Janice Ruth Perry, daughter of Mrs. William Bennett Perry of Louisburg and the late Mr. Perry, to Robert Connor Merritt Jr., son of Mrs. Robert Connor Merritt of Greenville and the late Mr. Merritt, was solemnized at five-thirty o'clock Friday afternoon, June 6, at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Louisburg.

The double ring ceremony was performed with the Rev. R. E. Clegg officiating. Mrs. O. Y. Yarborough, organist, of Louisburg, presented a program of traditional nuptial music. Mrs. Edward L. Best Jr., also of Louisburg, was soloist.

White cathedral candles in seven-branched candelabra lighted the altar, which was decorated with baskets of calla lilies. The chancel was banked with ferns interspersed with candles. Floral sprays tied with white satin ribbons marked the pews.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph Edwin Perry, wore a gown designed by Miriam, in misty nylon tulle and exquisite imported Chantilly lace over glimmering bridal satin, featuring a molded bodice, long tapering sleeves fastened at the wrist with tiny self-covered buttons, filmy nylon off-shoulder yoke collared in tiny seed pearls with a deep Chantilly lace bertha, with an aisle-wide skirt and train completely encircled with cascade ruffles of Chantilly lace. Her fingertip lace trimmed veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with white cattelya orchids showered with lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Kyle A. Cox, of High Point, and the maid of honor, Miss Louise Sloan, cousin in the bride, of Henderson, wore long traditional bridesmaids gowns of full white net, skirts over green taffeta. A nipped-in bodice of net was covered with an embroidered organdy overlay. The gowns were strapless but covered on the shoulders with white net stoles. Both attendants wore bandeaus of matching net and carried original bouquets of pink beauty roses, painted Esther Reed daisies and baby's breath showered with matching satin streamers.

The bridesmaids, wearing pink gowns of the same style of the honor attendants and using matching bouquets and accessories, were Miss Elizabeth Perry, of Asheboro, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Glenn H. Person, of Charlotte; Mrs. Norman Carol Edwards, of Newport News, Va.; and Mrs. Oliver Witcher Dudley III of Greenville and Long Branch, N.J.

Honorary bridesmaids were: Mrs. W. W. Alston, of Raleigh; Mrs. Ben Harrison, of Greenville; Miss Helen Welch Tucker, Mrs. James Speed and Miss Creighton Cuthrell, all of Louisburg; Miss Frances Dixon, of Walstonburg; Miss Dortha Rhodes, of Beaulaville; and Miss Florine Langston, of Newton Grove.

Mr. Jack L. Horton, of Greenville, was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Dick Fleming, of Rocky Mount, Knott Proctor, James E. Ficklen Jr., and Ben Harrison, all of Greenville.

Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, wore a gown of French blue chiffon and lace with a corsage of purple orchids.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a gown of lavender silk chiffon. Her corsage was of lavender spray orchids.

Wedding guests were entertained at a reception in the Louisburg College parlor immediately after the ceremony.

Later in the evening, the couple left for an undisclosed wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Greenville. For traveling, the bride wore a suit of silk shantung in a mushroom shade trimmed with white linen with mushroom and white accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids taken from the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Merritt, educated at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia and East Carolina College in Greenville, was a member of the faculty of the Walstonburg school prior to her marriage.

Mr. Merritt, educated at East Carolina College and the University of North Carolina ,now holds a position with E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company in Greenville.

Rose-Peedin

PINE LEVEL—In an all-pink setting at the Pine Level Baptist Church, Miss Sarah Peedin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peedin Sr. of Pine Level, became the bride of Lieutenant Junius H. Rose Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose of Greenville. The informal ceremony took place Friday, June 6, at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. J. L. Jones, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Leon Woodruff presented wedding music at the organ, and Robert Mays of Greenville sang "Because" and "I Love Thee." Mrs. Harold Peedin Jr. of Durham sang at the close of the ceremony the prayer, "Bless These Two, O Lord."

The vows were spoken before an arrangement of palms and ferns, floor baskets of pink gladioli and double larkspur with a background of candelabra with burning pink tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original ballerina-length dress of blush pink embroidered organdy with miniature collar, fitted bodice and bouffant sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was attached to a cloche of the same material as the dress. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white purple-throated orchid, and showered with stephonatis and tiny white satin ribbon.

The maid of honor and the bride's only attendant was Miss Rachael Modlin of Ahoskie, college roommate of the bride. She wore a ballerina-length dress of mist green embroidered organdy designed along the same lines as the gown of the bride. Her small picture hat was of the same material, and she carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons and roses in a fan shaped design.

Mr. Rose was his son's best man. Ushers were Dr. Harold Peedin Jr. of Durham, brother of the bride, Donald Rose of Greenville, brother of the groom, and Hogan Gaskins of Greenville.

The bride's mother wore a natural lace dress trimmed in black with a black lace hat, and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

For going away the bride wore a suit of navy linen with a blouse of white imported swiss lace, embroidered at the neck with seed pearls. With this she wore navy accessories and the orchid from her prayer book.

The bride is a graduate of Mars Hill Junior College and East Carolina College. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina College and at present is in the United States Marine Corps Reserve stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Cake Cutting

On Thursday night following the rehearsal, Dr. and Mrs. D. Buren Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Ellington of Richmond, Va. entertained the Rose-Peedin wedding party and friends at a cake cutting at the Oliver home.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Oliver of Pine Level.

Mixed summer flowers were used throughout the house except in the dining room where a color scheme of green and white was used.

The bride's table was covered with a white cut-work cloth decorated on each corner with bouquets of white fresh flowers tied with green and white satin ribbon. Mrs. Harold Peedin, mother of the bride, served the wedding cake after the bride and groom had cut the first slice. Mrs. Rose, mother of the groom, poured the punch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harris Jr. presided over the bride's book and good-byes were said by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Peedin Jr.

About fifty guests were present.

AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED



Miss Olivia Shields White is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lamb White of Scotland Neck, who announces her engagement to Mr. Lee Roy Biggerstaff, son of Mr and Mrs. C. L. Biggerstaff of Charlotte. The wedding will take place August 23 in Trinity Episcopal Church at Scotland Neck, N. C.

ENGAGED



Miss Ann Hobson Vicars is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. David Buchanan of Atlantic City, N. J., who announce her engagement to George W. Jordan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jordan of Greenville.

The wedding will take place at the Chelsea Presbyterian Church in Atlantic City, N. J., on Saturday, June 14, 1952.

Radio Programs

The Morning Worship services during the month of June will be broadcast over WGTC each Sunday at 11 o'clock from the Eighth Street Christian Church, Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor. The Rev. E. G. Cole, pastor of the Winterville Baptist Church, will conduct the Morning Devotions over WGTC Monday through Saturday, June 9 to 14, at 9:30 o'clock. You are cordially invited to tune in to these broadcasts.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:

White:

James Ramsey, Washington, to Doris Bergowicz, New York City.

Walter Cox, Jr., Greenville, to Carolyn Janet Waters, Greenville.

Ivan B. Armstrong, Raleigh, to Bettie Lou Worthington, Ayden.

Robert Lee Wainwright, Farmville, to Peggy Ann Ellis, Farmville.

Leslie Coggins, Jr., Route 4, Greenville, to Margie Elizabeth Pollard, Route 4, Greenville.

Edward Oakley, Farmville, to Lucy Lancaster House, Route 1, Greenville.

William A. Bowen, Greenville, to Hilda Carolyn Rowlette, Greenville.

John E. Webb, Greenville, to Amy Mc Lawhorn, Greenville.

Edgar B. Comer, Durham, to Blanche Lee Majette, Grimesland.

Colored:

James Savage, Bethel, Lenora Blanche Moore, Bethel.

Charlie Boyd, Route 1, Grimesland, to Mary Langley, Route 2, Greenville.

Mack Williams, Washington, D.C., to Willie Kate Gleeton, Greenville.

Charlie Moore, Route 1, Winterville, to Laire Smith, Route 1, Winterville.

Miss Stauffer Guest Of Honor At Luncheon

Miss Dorothy Stauffer, who will be married the latter part of this month, was guest of honor at a luncheon given on Friday by Mrs. J. W. Clark, Jr. at her home on East Fourth Street.

At the door to welcome the guests as they arrived were the hostess, Miss Stauffer, Mrs. W. E. Eatman of Roseboro, mother of the hostess, little Judy Clark, the daughter of the hostess, and Miss Carolyn Rowlett.

Assortments of snapdragons, gladioli and hydrangeas were attractively arranged in containers throughout the home. The luncheon tables were centered with double wedding rings, encircling old fashioned nosegays of pastel flowers.

During the first course of iced fruit juice cocktails, the hostess presented a toast to the bride. The remaining courses were served by the hostess after the guests were seated at the four card tables. Assisting Mrs. Clark is serving were Mrs. Dallas Clark and Mrs. Leroy Stell of Roseboro.

Miss Stauffer was given a corsage of white carnations and gifts of silver and china. Miss Rowlett was presented with a corsage of daisies and a gift of china.

The guest list was composed of selected friends of the honorees.

Cox-Waters

Miss Carolyn Janet Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Ray Waters of Greenville, became the bride of Walter Lee Cox Jr., U.S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Cox, also of Greenville, in a double ring ceremony Saturday morning, June 7, at 10:30 in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

A prelude of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. R. L. Taylor, organist, and Mrs. Moye Dail, soloist.

The church was decorated with banks of emeral, western cedar, huckleberry, plumosa, oregon fern and palms. Tall standards of white gladiola and snapdragons were spaced against the green background. Cathedral candles in single, triple and seven-branched standards formed a background for the ceremony.

William Uran Cox, of Durham, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert W. Parker of Macclesfield, cousin of the bride, Darwin Waters of Greenville, uncle of the bride, Troy Moore of Kinston, uncle of the bridegroom, and Z. O. Whitford Jr. of Ayden.

Miss Anne Rae Waters, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Her ballerina-length gown of pink net and lace over taffeta was fashioned with an Empire lace bodice with high closing bolero, and a double net skirt over crinoline. She wore a matching ruffle net bandeau and carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin with round neck-line bordered with Chantilly lace and satin applique in a scroll design. Her ballerina-length skirt was designed with lace and satin applique. She wore a shoulder-length tiered veil of illusion attached to a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible bearing a white orchid showered with phalaenopsis and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Waters, mother of the bride, wore a blue linen-lace dress with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was a white orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore mauve lace with pink accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple received in the vestibule of the church.

For traveling the bride wore a lavendar and white linen suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was the white orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Greenville High School and attended East Carolina College. Cpl. Cox is also a high school graduate, having received his certificate during his residence at Columbia, S. C. He has recently returned from Korea where he served with the 24th Division for ten months, and is a holder of the Purple Heart. He is now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., where the couple will make their home.

The parents of the bride entertained at a cake cutting at their home following the rehearsal on Friday evening.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1912
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier ..... Week 25c
(BY MAIL)
(Payable in Advance)
Three Months ..... $ 3.00
Six Months ..... $ 5.50
One Year $10.50

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Strength for the Day

BACK HOME AGAIN
PAGANS—THEN AND NOW

When the Roman conqueror Pompey took the city of Jerusalem in the year 63 B. C., he stationed his soldiers in the Jewish temple, the most sacred spot on earth to every Jew. In that temple was the Holy of Holies, which no one ever entered save the High Priest, and he only once a year. Pompey, curious to know what the Holy of Holies contained, strode into it himself and looked about.

Of course he saw nothing, for the room was empty. He was filled with amazement. It was just a plain, empty room. But what Pompey did not know, in fact what he could not appreciate, was that the empty room was made the most sacred place on earth because Almighty God and the representative of God's people met there in holy and silent communion.

There are millions of Pompeys living today. They wonder what anyone can see in religion, in the living of a disciplined life, in attendance upon the services of the Church. Life to them is an opportunity to have a good time, to indulge themselves, to accumulate worldly goods. All that the Holy of Holies stands for is lost on such people. Like Pompey, they are amazed at the empty and apparent barrenness of holy places, holy things, holy aspirations. Pompey was a pagan and these moderns are pagans also.

But the heart of every believer thrills as he ponders the fact that the tabernacle of God is with men and that He dwells among them as their strength and comfort.

Both Barrels Should Point The Same Direction

There seems to be a gross, uncompromised inconsistency in the double-barreled action taken Thursday night by the Greenville Board of Aldermen. It looks like they aimed at a farsighted, progressive step with one barrel, and then shot the city government in the seat of the pants with the other.

In the evaluation by The Reflector, it is another incident which points to the great need for more closely coordinated planning and work between the aldermen and the Utilities Commission.

For the past two months the Utilities Commission has been working on a policy to cover the extension of water and sewer facilities to property outside the corporate limits of the city. Yesterday morning they adopted a policy requiring the property owners to pay 100 per cent of such cost. The policy was passed on to the aldermen last night and received the endorsement of the board.

During the same period, the aldermen have been working toward a similar goal in setting up requirements which must be met by a new development before it is taken into the city limits. The idea behind the move was to eliminate the city's obligation to develop a piece of property with streets, drainage, water and sewer facilities after it became part of the city.

But at the meeting Thursday night the aldermen voted unanimously to bring into the corporate limits of the city a subdivision which has been partially developed, but still does not have water and sewerage facilities.

The aldermen certainly have been aware that the utilities division of the city is strapped for funds with which to keep up with expansions in areas already in the city limits. Yet last night they added another partially developed subdivision which needs water and sewer facilities and will place an additional burden upon the already short funds of the utilities.

Will the new subdivision be given priority over other areas already within the city which are seeking the same facilities from the city that the new area seeks?

Maybe the aldermen feel that once a piece of property is in the city limits, it then becomes the responsibility of the utilities to provide necessary facilities. But we do not see how the joint responsibility of the aldermen and the Utilities Commission can be separated in that respect. Both are part of the city, and both should have the farsighted interest of the city as their first and foremost principle.

The Reflector assumes the aldermen gave their endorsement to the recommendation of the Utilities Commission that utilities extensions to areas outside the city limits should be paid for 100 per cent by the developers, because they felt that the city should not develop property for individuals. Yet the aldermen virtually threw that principle out the window by taking in property in which the city must now install water and sewer facilities for a remuneration which will be only a fraction of the actual cost.

The Reflector is anxious that Greenville continue to grow. We likewise would like to see the city kept abreast of its growth with expansion of utilities services needed by new areas; but until the aldermen and Utilities Commission get together and plan together a program of farsighted policies—and then stick by those policies—the expansion of utilities services can not catch up with the expansion of the corporate limits.

At Last The Black Is Beginning To Show

At last Pitt County Memorial Hospital has gotten out of the red and into the black on financial matters.

It is heartening to the people of Pitt County to see that for the first quarter's operations in 1952 their hospital managed to show a profit of $945 on the basis of the cash taken in and the cash paid out.

It was just a couple of months ago that the citizens, hospital officials, trustees and county officials were gravely concerned about the red figures on the hospital's books. The hospital had dug deeply into the cushion fund built up through the county's five-cent tax levy for support of the institution and there was some question about the hospital's being able to meet its expenses for the remainder of the fiscal year without more funds being available.

Apparently, from the figures for the first four months of the year—and particularly for the months of March and April—some tightening up was done at the hospital and the books showed black figures for those months instead of red figures as has been the case in the past.

The situation leads to the hope that the hospital has pulled out of its crisis and will now be able to keep its head above water.

It is particularly significant to note that the cash collections for the hospital during March and April went above what they had been before. When it is taken into consideration that those months are usually thought of as lean collection months in Pitt County, there is certainly evidence that either the people are more readily meeting their hospital bills, or that the hospital officials are putting forth more effort to collect the bills that are outstanding.

But in spite of the optimistic picture at the present time, we doubt the hospital is past the point of danger. If the hospital's debt piles up instead of being cut down, the county—that is the citizens through the county government—is still responsible for the operation of the hospital, and any deficit which may be incurred.

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 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"In a surprisingly accurate forecast of the Supreme Court's decision in the steel seizure case," writes M. H. of Buffalo, N. Y., "you recently suggested that the jurists had an opportunity to remove labor disputes from the forum of political controversy. Now that the court has spoken, what is your opinion?"

HINT—Answer: I think the court's brilliant ruling has given Congress a chance to enact legislation with respect to the legal rights of labor, management, the government and consumers that will weaken or modify the influence of the so-called labor vote. I do not predict that Congress, since it consists of politicians, will take advantage of this opportunity.

As frequently happens, the Supreme Court has indirectly handed a hint to the legislators on this problem. It said that the president does not possess the power to seize property, even in a grave, world-wide emergency, without specific authority in law. But even the anti-Truman judges conceded that we are confronted with one of the gravest crises in history.

LEGISLATION—Thus, in effect, since existing law does not provide for remedial action in such a situation, the Supreme Court has said that it is up to the Congress to pass effective and appropriate legislation. Inasmuch as the current emergency may last indefinitely, I believe that Capitol Hill will take the hint.

Enactment of well-considered legislation, of course, will be impossible, if Congress adjourns before the July conventions. What it should do, even though this is a difficult re-election year, and labor will bring tremendous pressure against any action of this kind, is to return in August and try to solve this pressing problem once and for all.

SEIZURE—Several pending proposals on Capitol Hill provide for government seizure under certain well-defined circumstances, including those in which we now find ourselves as a result of the Korean "police action" and the "cold war." But they are regarded as objectionable for definite reasons.

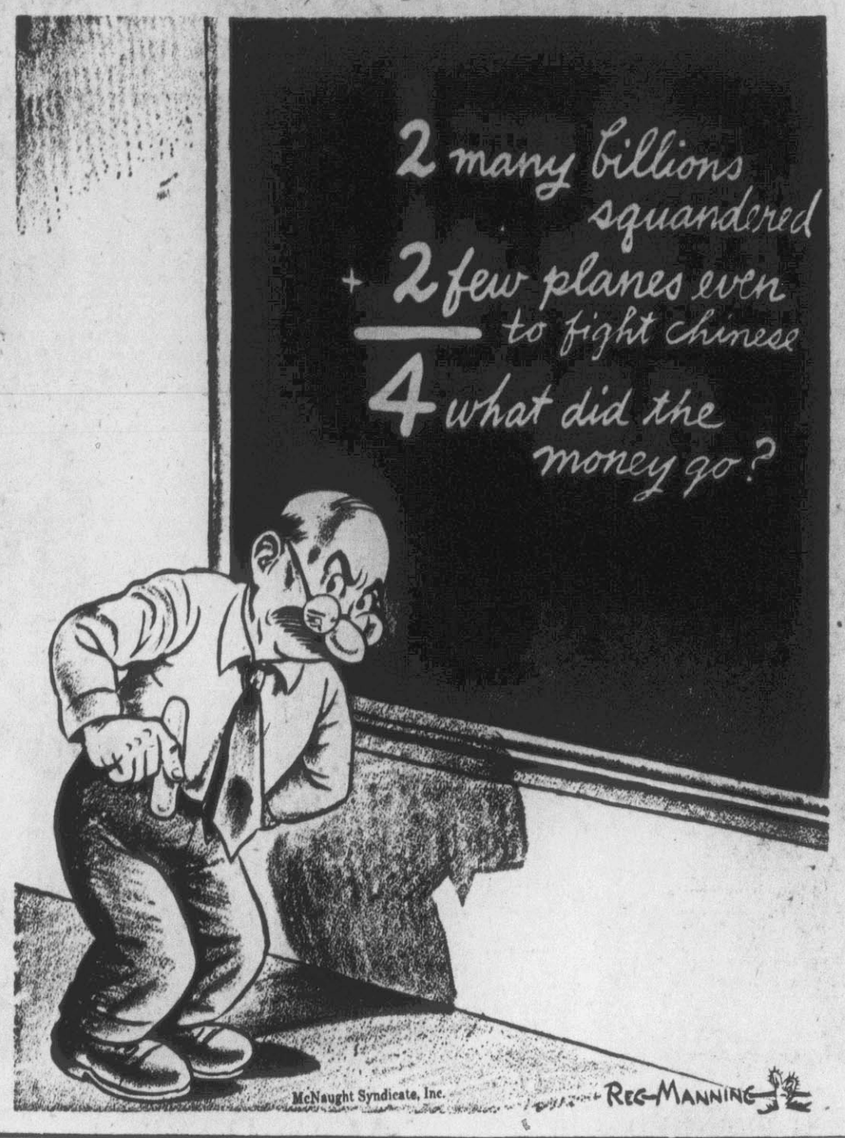
In the first place, the complexity and integration of our economic system make any stoppage of production, transportation, communications, etc. a national emergency, in peace or war time. Thus, the law should provide for government seizure, if collective bargaining fails to settle the dispute, at any time.

ARBITRATION—But, in view of Truman's attempt to foist higher wages during the period of federal intervention, the law should "freeze" wages, prices, profits and working conditions through the seizure period.

That would make it necessary for the disputants to come to an agreement through negotiation or arbitration. I realize that this seems like a harsh solution—compulsory arbitration, in effect—but what other answer is there?

Under a labor-management setup of this kind, if operated by men of good will and fairness, labor would not need to be beholden to either political party. It would gain no advantage from becoming what it has been for twenty years—namely, the annex of the Democratic organization. Nor would it profit labor to tie up with the Republicans, should they return to power next January.

Not So Simple Arithmetic



Somebody Told Me

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

Men are divided into four categories:

(1) Unfortunate ones who do not enjoy the movies.

(2) Unfortunate ones who go to the movies but do not have the heart to be touched by them, and consequently never shed a tear, no matter how sad the story is.

(3) Fortunate ones who cry in the movies but had rather lie than admit it.

(4) Fortunate ones who cry in the movies and will admit it.

Men in the fourth category are few and far between. During the past week I have asked about 30 men, and found only one who will admit that he cries in the movies: Chester Walsh, Reflector reporter.

You must admit that men have adequate reason to conceal the fact that they shed a tear now and then. After all, we are supposed to have super strength, and we do get such a big kick out of kidding our wives when they sit and blubber because Lionel Barrymore kicks the bucket in a movie. The trouble with many men is that they cannot forget that Lionel is sitting back in Beverly Hills enjoying his millions, while they are struggling to make enough money for our wives to afford to go to the movies and cry because Lionel is dead.

Of all the people who have died in the movies, Lionel has probably died the most. In fact, every now and then he runs into somebody who is astonished to find him alive.

Men are just too matter of fact, and would be better off if they could let themselves get involved enough in a story to cry about it. And the ones who do cry should it. Did you see that story about Dizzy Dean a few weeks ago? Remember when he made his last broadcast over the radio? If a tear didn't trickle down your cheek it was because you were totally unimpressed by the story. And if you were the type to be unimpressed, I feel sorry for you.

While at the University of North Carolina I had a professor who said that movies are for people with the minds of a seven-year-old. After the course was over and the dim-wit had given me my grade (which was passing), I walked right up to him and said, "I certainly am glad that I have the mind of a seven-year-old, because I spend many enjoyable hours relaxing in the movies. And likewise, I feel sorry for you because you're so 'intelligent.'"

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

BACK CHECK — Ever since the election returns began coming in last Saturday night candidates and their friends have been checking back over the campaign and results of the primary voting for the purpose of learning, if they can, why certain things happened Saturday. In many instances there has been no progress in ascertaining the real "why" behind some developments. In a few cases a fairly reasonable picture is taking form. The post-primary check-back emphasized accuracy of pre-primary forecasts that the voting would be determined largely on the basis of local issues. At the same time, it proves inaccuracy of conclusion that there were no important state-wide issues involved.

ISSUES — In the governor's race, for example, there is evidence that some counties for or against a certain candidate because of popularity or lack of it of county managers. While local personalities played a big part, inescapable conclusion is that the proposal for a vote on a soldier bonus and prospect of new rural roads exerted powerful, if not controlling, influence on many thousands of votes. The bonus issue was entirely new; the road business took some new slants, but was in essential features a repetition of other years when state officers were to be elected.

BONUS — The idea of a state bonus for World War II veterans was first suggested during the early days of the General Assembly of 1951. It had not been an issue in the election of members of the assembly and at first it was ignored by most state leaders. The suggestion became a request and the request grew into a demand for a statewide vote on the issue. Under the leadership of Andy Del Vescovo of Burlington, claiming to act for the Veterans of foreign Wars, and Thomas Sawyer of Durham, then senator from Durham County and more recently a candidate for Congress in the sixth district, two mass marches were made upon Raleigh by veterans, mainly VFW members, during the legislatvie session.

UNFAVORABLE — About the only word that fittingly describes the situation prevailing during the closing weeks of the 1951 General Assembly with respect to the soldier bonus is "unfavorable." The bills introduced by Senator Sawyer calling for a state vote on a bond issue to pay the bonus were unfavorably received by the senate and the public. Popular reaction to the organized mass marching of class prejudiced supporters was unfavorable. After two public hearings the senate committee returned an unfavorable report on the bills. That action was received unfavorably by the advocates of the bonus referendum.

ACTIVITY — Most people apparently felt that the emphatic attitude of the 1951 legislature settled the matter. Subsequent events have proven that to be one of the major errors in appraising political activity in this state. Opponents of the idea of taxing future generations of North Carolinians to pay a bonus to a relatively small group of 1940-46 soldiers, sailors and marines, assumed that the issue was settled and to all intents and purposes they forgot it. Sawyer and Del Vescovo did not forget or quit. They rallied other supporters of the idea and began a statewide campaign to arouse the veterans. The issue was directly injected into the governorship contest at a question and answer forum at Dunn early in theprimary campaign. Olive then declared himself in favor of a state vote, Umstead declared against it. The explanations of reasons leading to the different conclusions is not pertinent to this particular story. The fact that Sawyer and Del Vescovo intensified their pressure campaign for the bonus, while its opponents remained silent or devoted attention to matters they felt more vital to the state, is pertinent and important. Sawyer not only waged his own campaign for congress in the sixth district with a state soldier bonus as a big issue—although a congressman is not supposed to have large voice in state affairs, his responsibility being on national level—but he and Del Vescovo went all ove: North Carolina speaking and working against William Umstead for Governor, because Umstead had said at Dunn that in his opinion the need for better schools, hospitals and roads in this state outweighed the wishes of able-bodied veterans for a state cash hand-out.

EFFECTIVE — The appeal to class prejudice proved effective. The positions of both Olive and Umstead were grossly distorted. Actually, Olive had never said he favored paying a state bonus to war veterans, and Umstead had never said he would oppose it if other more pressing needs had been cared for. Their positions were different in one major respect: Olive be-

(Continued on Page Eight)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WE'RE STILL MOSTLY RURAL
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Americans, particularly, North Carolinians, are still predominately a small town and rural people despite the rapid growth in city population. Tar Heels can look to but two cities in the 100,000 population class. Other figures, most of which were furnished by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's statisticians, show that three fifths of the American people live in places with fewer than 25,000 residents. Less than one quarter of the people live in cities with populations as large as 250,000. In fact, 25 states have no cities as large as 250,000, and 13 have no cities above 100,000

In general, the South has the largest proportion of people living in small towns and rural areas, while the Northeast has the lowest per cent in such places.

In only seven states — Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, and California—do the majority of people live in cities larger than 25,000. On the other hand, in states, such as Mississippi, South Carolina, and North Dakota, the percentage of rural population runs as high as 70 per cent. New York is the most urbanized state, with 59 per cent of its residents in cities of 250,00 or over.

The movement of the population into cities has been steadily growing over the last 50 years, the statisticians pointed out. In 1900, three fourths of the population lived in rural areas. At that time, 37 states did not have a single city with as many as 250,000 residents, and 11 states had no cities larger than 25,000.

"The preference of many families for life in small towns and the countryside is also evidenced by the rapid expansion of suburban areas," the statisticians added.

"In the past decade, the communities clustering around the larger cities have experienced the highest rates of growth. Through the development of suburban areas, large numbers of people are able to enjoy the advantages that small towns offer while they share in the economic life of the near-by cities."

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Despite griping about business conditions, unsettled world conditions and higher prices in Europe, this will be another great year for foreign travel. The government's Office of International Trade predicts that around 750,000 Americans will spend $1,000,000,000 to take vacations or business trips in foreign lands. Reports of ship companies, air lines and travel agents bear out the forecast.

Foreign travel is important to almost all businesses. The money Americans spend abroad is later spent here for products of farms and factories, thereby helping to increase American employment and profits.

Last year, Americans spent $262,000,000 traveling in Canada, $162,000,000 in Mexico and $308,000,000 overseas, a total of $733,000,000. Getting-ready expenditures and fares paid in this country raised the total to a probable billion dollars.

Foreigners traveling in the United States spent an estimated $444,000,000, leaving a $289,000,000 balance in favor of foreign countries and increasing their purchasing power here by that much.

The average expenditure of an American traveler in Europe is estimated by the Department of Commerce at $759. This average figure is a bit distorted, however, by a relatively few heavy spenders. More than half the travelers spent $525 or less.

Expenditure figures have been fairly constant since 1948. Prices have gone up since then and trips have been shortened accordingly.

Travel to Europe last year was less than in 1950, the Holy Year, but the decline was offset by a rise in travel to Latin America. About 255,100 persons traveled to Europe and the Mediterranean in 1941, compared with 302,000 in 1950. France continues to be the favored European country, with more than half of the Americans visiting Europe traveling there. Britain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands follow in that order.

Canadians get about one-third of all the American dollars spent in foreign travel. Handy, you know.

WEEK SET ASIDE
FOR DRESSING WINDOWS

A new week has been invented. It is National Window Week and it will be promoted from September 21 to 28. Sponsors include the Curtain Manufacturers Guild, the Decorative Fabrics Institute and the Venetian Blind Association of America. The Slingshot Manufactures Association has not been invited to participate.

AT JUVENILE SHOW

Buying at the back-to-school and fall showing by the Metropolitan Juvenile Style Mart now on in New York has been encouraging to manufacturers. Attendance has been running 10 per cent above a year ago and more of the store representatives attending have indicated that inventories have been pretty well reduced and that they are "open to buy."

PROMOTER CHARTS
MARKET FOR MEASURES

"Do you know any tape measure manufacturer who can use a good promotional campaign?" asked the Old Promoter.

"No," we said, "and what idea are you trying to peddle now?"

"It's a plan for an advertising campaign to sell more tape measures to householders," the O.P. said. "Long ones, up to twelve feet."

"There are very few twelve-foot householders."

Ignoring our remark, the O.P. went on, "I have run across dozens of cases where people have bought new cars, then had to have their garages enlarged. Now a neighbor has bought a food freezer. The delivery men got it into the house all right, but they can't get it down the cellar stairs. There must be hundreds of other people like him with their freezers in the parlor. So I figure that all prospects for autos, freezers, refrigerators and washing machines are first prospects for tape measures. I've thought up some swell slogans: 'Calculate before you refrigerate,' 'Measure for pleasure,' and 'Check the space, don't stop the check.'"

Any manufacturer can have the idea — with the Old Promoter thrown in for good measure.

RETAIL NEIGHBORS
JOIN IN PROMOTION

A grocer and a next-door appliance dealer have worked out a novel promotion in Fort Wayne. The grocer is advertising that his cash register receipts will be accepted by the appliance dealer as part payment on appliances. The dealer will take up to $25 in receipts on a water heater or a garbage disposer and up to $50 on more expensive appliances.

t NEW PRODUCTS

SOUP: Frozen cream of lobster soup is being introduced by Consolidated Lobster Co., Gloucester, Mass. Mixed with a double quantity of milk, the concentrate provides a pint of soup.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — He didn't seem like the same man.

Millions of Americans must have felt that way as they watched the startling contrast in Dwight D. Eisenhower's first two major television appearances as a political figure.

There was high drama between the two events and those who viewed them both will long remember them. One saw a retiring general at his worst. The other saw Ike at his best.

Everything conspired against Eisenhower in the delivery of his opening address, read from a prepared text in the rain to a drenched hometown Kansas throng. It was a visual dud, a picnic that failed to come off, a letdown after long months of planning.

Eisenhower fought hard, but this man who had led millions was now a one-man army on a sodden platform. The badlighting made him look years older—and tired. The wind whipped thinning hairs across his balding top.

He spoke vigorously, squinting at his text through heavy GI glasses. But there were no verbal bombs in his speech. The applause was scattering, sometimes ill-timed.

Eisenhower glanced about uncertainly. He hunched deeper into his raincoat . . . read grimly, faster. The flags at his back hung limply. A local character wandered back and forth behind him, pausing now and then to say "H'ray" and clap his hands.

What was wrong? Eisenhower's stubborn face had lost its famous grin. It wore instead the weary dignity of an infantryman on a long march. But there was no dignity in the situation around him. Rain had wrecked his opening battle.

When he ended, an Eisenhower supporter, watching him via video in a Long Island home, turned off his set and said sadly: "Oh, he's lost it, he's lost it. The weather ruined him."

Eisenhower himself may have gone to bed figuring he had hardly cut down the distance between him and the presidency. But any good soldier is an all-weather campaigner.

The next day he made a major counterattack. In a well-lighted local theater Eisenhower faced hundreds of newsmen and let them pitch questions at him by the dozens about his candidacy. He batted the answers back like table tennis balls.

Ike looked like Ike, he acted like the old, self-confident Ike. He looked trim and fit in a gray suit that fitted him as well as his uniform.

This was what he liked—thinking fast on his feet. He laughed genially, soon had the newsmen joining in, sometimes applauding his quick extemporaneous answers.

He was completely at ease. He shrugged, tugged at one ear, rocked back and forth on his feet, threw out his hands in forceful emphatic gestures.

"My passion is the public interest," he said at one point. He was never at a loss for words. He used "sky-Hooting" to describe rising costs, said Americans were living "on a high plateau of tension."

At the close, asked "How do you like this routine?" he grinned, then said earnestly:

"When I put my hand to any plow, I know only one rule—to work as hard as you possibly can . . I am in it now with heart and soul . . ."

All in all, the Eisenhower debut provided the political world with two lessons:

1. If a candidate wants to look well on television, he's better get in out of the rain.

2. Ike bounces back fast.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) is always cooking something up. A widower who bought himself a co-operative apartment here, he never uses a cookbook, but when he gets going friends say "he really cooks up a storm." Hailing from Homer, in Terrebonne Parish of Louisiana, noted for its fine cooking, he got interested in his all-consuming hobby long ago when he went on weekend hunting and fishing trips with groups of men friends.

He has a deep freeze where he stores away shrimp, oysters, fish and wild game from these trips. Often after a full and busy day on Capital Hill, where he is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and member of an Appropriations sub-committee, he goes home to enjoy a session over a hot stove. His specialties include such complicated dishes as jambalaya made with oysters, shrimp or crab and rice; okra gumbo, chicken spaghetti, oyster stew and courtbouillion.

He can't stay out of the kitchen no matter where he is. On a congressional round - the - world flight in December of 1949, he even whipped up chicken spaghetti for crew and passengers 12,000 feet over the Pacific, between Gaum and Hawaii. "I was stirring the pots between hands of poker, but I guess the food was right good because everyone smacked his lips and even sopped up his plate with bread to get it all," he told me.

The first thing you have to have in cooking is patience, the senator says, and the next is an onion. "You have to watch the pot and keep tramping around the stove," he told me. "This takes time. But you have to have onions to really get off to a good start."

Here's his recipe for courtbouillon (for six): Two tablespoons of vegetable oil in a large, heavy-bottomed pot, with one level tablespoon of flour. Stir and simmer until creamy. Add three medium chopped onions and cook until onions are light brown. Add a small can of tomato paste and a little water. Simmer five to seven minutes. Add a couple of dashes of tabasco sauce, a pinch of finely ground thyme, one large bayleaf, half a lemon cut in small pieces, salt. Simmer. Add chopped medium-sized green pepper, three or four celery stalks, chopped, and a little water. Cook thoroughly.

"Now you're ready to add the fish—a three pound channel bass, cut up in little half-pound chunks, but any solid type fish will do," he said, "cook about 40 to 50 minutes. About 15 minutes before dishing it up, add chopped parsley and green onion tops."

Fire Department Carries On In Face Of Difficulties

Small Crew Makes Up In Zeal For Its Handicaps

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Since its organization in the late 1880's, the Greenville Fire Department has been sadly neglected by the city fathers, until the city has now come face to face with the f[illegible] that the growth of the city has [illegible] surpassed that of the local department.

However, the city has had an amazing record in its fire fighting as compared with other towns, but the credit should go to the hard untiring efforts of the paid and volunteer firemen who have manned the ranks of the department over the past years.

Though undermanned as well as under-equipped the local department has chalked up a record which departments twice its size would be proud to have.

1941 Requirements

Each city in the state is ranked according to its population as compared with the type of fire fighting apparatus and men operated by the city. After a careful study is made by the N. C. Board of underwriters, the towns then are classified and insurance rates based on this for the town.

In the years prior to 1941 local insurance rates were listed as sixth class. With the addition of a new aerial truck, opening of a new station and drill tower and a new fire alarm system, the classification was changed to fifth class, provided that the board of aldermen add six paid firemen and chief per shift daily.

It was not until 1945, four years later, that the city hired two additional men which enabled the local department to go into a two platoon system, the same as police department.

This made it possible to have three men and the Chief on duty at all times.

Six years dragged by until one man was added in 1951 and a second in 1952.

1951 Underwriters Said

However, the 1951 requirements of the fire underwriters were that with growth of the city, Greenville would be required to have on duty at all time eight paid firemen and the chief, and the addition of a fire sub-station located somewhere in West Greenville to protect the growing business in that area. Also included in the requirements were that the city purchase a 750-1,000 gallon pumper to be housed either in the main station or the sub-station.

The city has been able to maintain the fifth class rating, but how is not known. Sooner or later the underwriters are expected to come to town and rule that since the requirements as laid out by them have not been met, then the insurance ratings will be increased and not reduced until the requirements are met.

Equipment Lacked

With the exception of one piece of motorized equipment the local department is still operating every piece of equipment which has been purchased by the city since 1916.

However the underwriters do not count the presence of two pieces of equipment and thus the town does not get any credit for it.

The first piece of motorized equipment to be brought by the city was an American La France pumper purchased in 1916 at which time only one man. W. J. Turnage was employed by the city.

Six years went by until a second pumper, a Stutz, was bought and a second fireman, W. T. Barnes added. Still another period of six years elapsed until a Mac pumper was bought in 1928. The department then had three men employed.

The Mac truck still answers all of the calls received at the station.

In the depths of the depression the Volunteer firemen called upon the city to replace the worn out American La France with a new piece of equipment.

Firemen Buy Truck

When the firemen were told by the city that they could not do so, the firemen in turn asked that their payrolls, which was amounting to around $1200 yearly, be turned over and kept by the city towards the purchase of a truck.

This was done and in 1933 the Reo truck was placed in service by the volunteers. So this piece of equipment belongs even now to the volunteer firemen and not to the city.

Through the years the volunteers firemen have shown a desire to better the department.

Eight years later, in 1941, an aerial pumper was obtained and in 1951 a Ford high pressure truck obtained to replace the Reo truck which was worn out by constant service since 1933.

Since then this truck has been used for the fighting of rural fires and lot burnings in the city.

Actually the local department can count on only three pieces of equipment for fire fighting. The old Stutz truck can not be depended on, and in past years whenever it has been called into service at a big fire it has had to be pulled off, which resulted in a delay in bringing needed help to the scene of the fires.

Sub-Station?

Ground work was laid at the past Board of Aldermen's meeting when the city authorized the purchase of the County's share in the Curb market for the purpose of erecting a fire sub-station.

While not ideally located on its back street location the sub-station will answer the need for fire protection in the western part of the city.

One of the largest threats which has faced this section of town for years has been the fact that should a train be crossing the local Atlantic Coast Line railroad, no fire equipment would be able to move into the scene of the fire until possibly too late, since there would be no other avenues for the trucks to cross.

But if it takes the city as long to build the sub-station as it has to add new men and equipment then that danger will surely exist for years to come, or at least until a major fire occurs which could have been prevented if adequate fire equipment were on the scene in time.

Oranized in 80's or 90's

According to the earliest history pertaining to the organization of a fire department in Greenville, the first such organization came into existance around the late 80's or early 90's.

At that time Sam Mason, Negro blacksmith, who worked at the Flanagan Buggy Company was head of the company.

This early squad under Mason's leadership was made up of around 15 or 20 men and was a hook and ladder outfit.

In addition to the hook and ladder equipment other fire apparatus was made up of buckets for use in a bucket brigade.

The ladder-laden truck was pulled by rope and often times the firemen would race with the truck made up of different teams from the court house to Five Points.

First Fire Station

Location of the first fire station was on the site where the present Colonial Stores super-market now stands.

The only source of water supply came from wells which were spotted around the town in various sections.

Possibly one reason for the organization of a fire department in Greenville was due to a big fire in 1879 which burned a large section of the business section of the city which was all built of wood. In the course of battling the flames, two houses were blown up with black powder in an effort to halt the spread of the flames.

Blowing up of the houses with the black power was handled by Caesar Cannady, Negro, who lived on Cotanche Street, by Tar River.

Fire Alarm Bell

The earliest fire alarm system in Greenville was a bell. Back in the days when a night watchman was the sole guardian of the city, he would sound the bell once for each hour. The bell was located back of the new Bissette Drug Store now, which was near the Al Forbes' store.

Hand Fire pump

Not long after the organization of a white fire department a hand fire pump was purchased for use with a cistern located between the Frank Wilson Store and Roses's Five and Dime.

Rain water coming off stores in the uptown section was caught for fire fighting.

Operation of the pump required the labor of at least six to eight men, and even then, with two departments, folks would state that "everyone in Greenville were firemen".

Horse power was the means of transportation for the new hand pump but as history goes the horses usually were not around when a fire broke out and so the equipment was pulled by hand.

Driver of the horse was Pete Bagley, a Negro whose occupation was that of a trash truck driver. Jack Griffin was Captain when the town got the first hand pumper. He was a watchmaker and jeweler by occupation.

The old hand pump was kept in operation until about a year or so before the town got its first steam engine.

Horses

Mike and Dan were the names of the two fire horses which were used to pull the old fashioned steam engine pumper, both of which were still housed near the present Colonial Super Market. Driver Pete Bagley slept at the station at this time.

According to the information available, the salesman who first brought a steam engine to be tested in Greenville built a fire in a shack near where the Imperial Tobacco company is now and then put the blaze out to prove the worth of his engine.

Rescue Unit

Born of necessity, was one of the department's most valuable services. True to form, this was brought about by a desire among local firemen to be able to render service whenever they were called on, instead of having to stand helplessly by and refuse people because they were not propely equipped.

In the years prior to 1948, the Greenville Fire Department would receive numerous emergency calls for aid for which they were not equipped to handle. This included drownings, heart attacks and many others.

With this in mind, the firemen purchased an old model automobile with the view of converting it into an ambulance and emergency unit.

However when parts for this became impossible to obtain, the car was sold and money placed toward buying a new truck and equipping it properly

Then by direct appeal to the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County, the truck was finally bought and equipped at a value of more than $5,000.

Of this amount the city paid less than $300 and only did this when asked to do so by a local civic club to complete the payment of the unit.

Since its formation, the local rescue squad has answered more than 130 calls of all types and rendered services which could never have been preformed without the truck.

Its oxygen tent and equipment is almost constantly in service, either in the private home of some person who has been stricken and can not be removed to a hospital for medical treatment or emergency use at the Pitt Memorial Hospital when all units there are being used.

Equipped to meet any type of emergency the Rescue Truck has provisions for the carrying of four stretcher cases at one time.

Oxygen for use in drownings and similars cases is carried on the truck at all time and can be placed in operation in a matter of a few seconds.

When Greenville placed its rescue unit in service it was the first complete one of its type in the state. Several other fire departments over the state had some sort of rescue unit but were devoted solely to the use of the fire fighters at fires and at the general public.

A power supply with three large flood lights is provided by a gasoline motor generation, along with cutting torches and tools for removing trapped persons from wrecked automobiles.

The only iron lung in Eastern North Carolina for some time is at the beck and call of any needy person.

Volunteer Firemen

Whether the board of aldermen place on the required number of paid firemen or not, the big aid to the department will still remain as it has over the years in the volunteer firemen.

These men, employed in other lines of work, depart from their jobs, leave the warmth of their beds on a cold wintry night to battle fires, whenever they break out.

For years the term "volunteer" meant exactly that. No financial payment was given to the vol fire fighters for their services. In later years they received fifty cents per alarm, not including false alarms. This was later raised to 75 cents and a year ago to $1.00.

Last year, the highest paid volunteer firemen who answered all the alarms was paid around $70.

Actually the money received by the firemen will not pay for the expense of having clothing cleaned or repaired when damaged, or buy gasoline to be used in getting to and from the fires.

Until a month ago, the volunteer firemen were not covered in any way by insurance if injured at a fire. After much delay the firemen the policy which insures the fireman from the alarm first comes in until the fireman returns to his place of departure.

While in some years, such as last year, fire losses in the city have been high, a lot of credit should go to the herd workers in the Greenville Fire Department who have turned in some splendid jobs of fire fighting in the face of many dangers.

Fire protection for the city would be improved nearly 100 per cent however, with the addition of a fire sub-station properly equipped in the Western section of Greenville and the placing of new equipment at the main station to replace the worn out units there now.

For the city has grown by leaps and bounds while the town has allowed its Fire Department to lag way behind in equipment and men but not in spirit which has made the record which is now held by the Greenville firemen.

SENSITIVE DRIVER

WASHINGTON (UP) — A sensitive motorist complained in a forum on the capital's traffic problems that "stop" signs are too blunt.

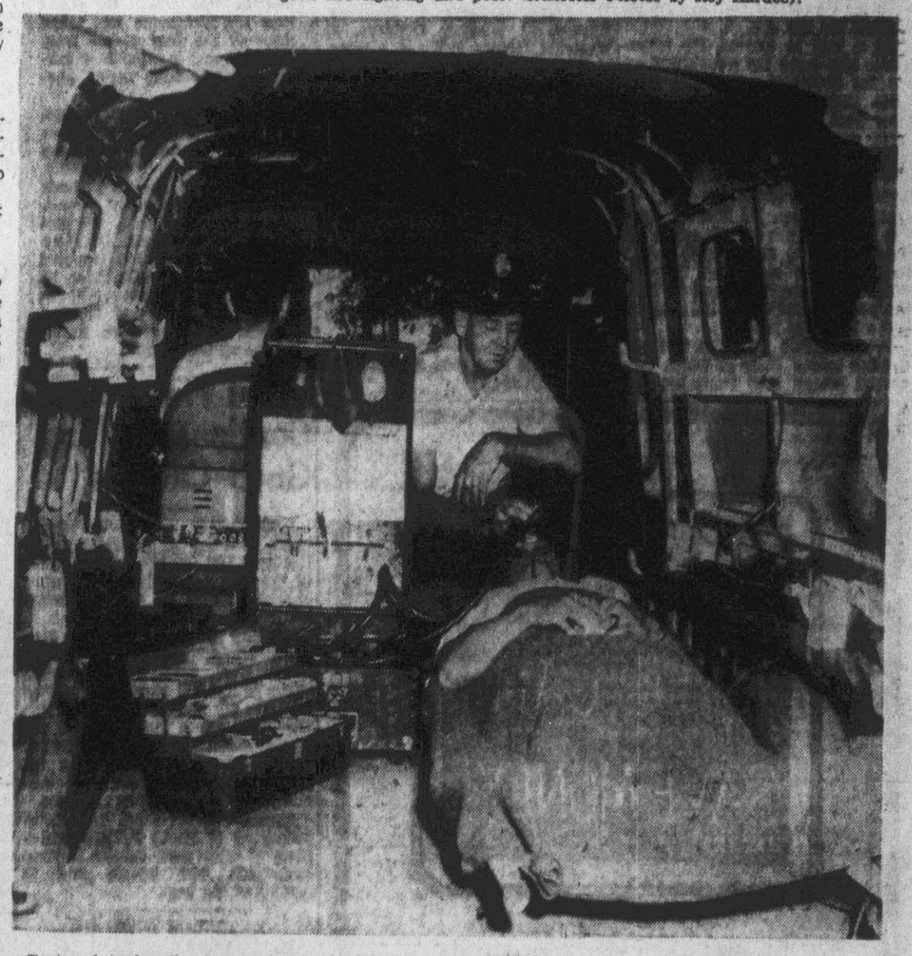
He suggested that they read: "Yield right of way."

FIRST SINCE BLIZZARD

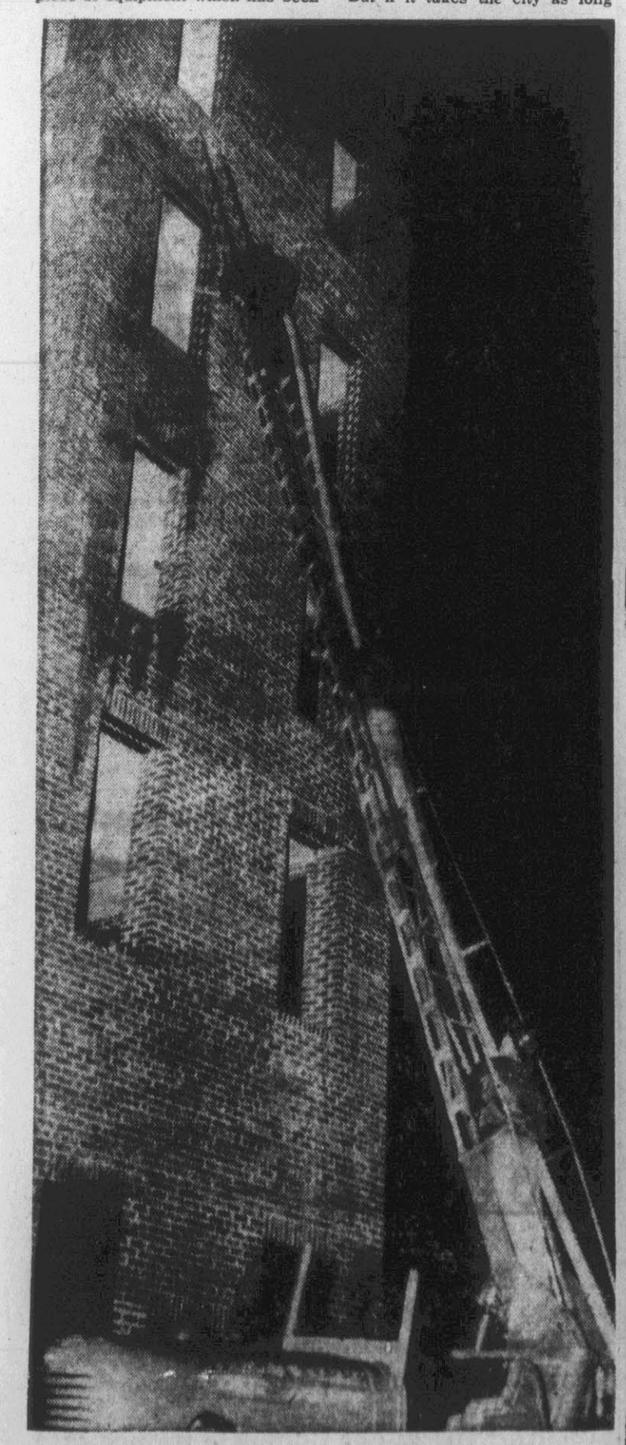
KENNEBEC, S. D. (UP)—Henry Schelle and Mary Bower made news here yesterday by getting a marriage license. It was the first issued since the blizzards set in last November.



Three Greenville firemen were caught by the camera in action at a recent blaze which was quickly brought under control by the prompt action of local fire fighters. Knowing how and what to do at once means the difference between good fire fighting and poor. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee).



Equipped to handle almost any emergency, the fire department's rescue truck has responded to more than 130 calls for assistance since it was placed in operation in 1949. Above a patient receives oxygen en route to a place of treatment.



Training programs aimed at bringing firemen into their best fire-fighting form are carried out monthly by the department by the use of the drill tower owned by the city. In the above picture, three firemen man a hose line going into the fourth floor of the building operated off of the aerial truck in the foreground. By use of the tower, the men can become familiar with situations which they are likely to encounter at any time.



An example of the condition of several pieces of fire equipment now used by the city is shown above. Being pulled from the station is the "Old Stutz," a pumper purchased in 1922 and still in service In all cases where the Stutz has been called on in recent years to boost the fire fighting power of the department on big fires it has had to be towed from the station to fires such as above.



Here is the number of paid firemen in the Greenville fire department now. It is exactly half the number of men which the North Carolina Fire Underwriters require the city to have to maintain its present fifth class insurance rating.



Black clouds of hot smoke, such as shown above, show the battle which man has against fire. Be it a large oil company fire such as the one above or a car on fire in the wee hours of the night, the firemen of the city are speeding on their way in answer to the alarm in a matter of seconds.

Dropo, Lenhardt Lead Tigers To 4-2 Win Over Boston

Former Bosox Players Hit Key Four-Baggers

Indians, White Sox Win As Yankees Drop 9-3 Contest To Browns; Maglie Loses Second Straight Game

.. By CARL LUNDQUIST
... United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — The Detroit "Red Sox" had it all over the Boston "Tigers" today in the first hand-to-hand combat following baseball's biggest trade in 10 years, even though Don Lenhardt and Walt Dropo must have been a little confused over which dugout to go to after hitting key homers.

Lenhardt and Dropo returned to Boston last night in enemy costume and caused great embarrassment as they provided all the offensive fireworks in a 4-2 triumph for the last place Detroiters. Traded away earlier in the week in a gigantic nine-man deal, they made it easy for lefty Ted Gray to gain his sixth victory on strong six-hit pitching.

Dropo smashed a second inning homer with no one on base to start the Tigers out in front, and in the fourth Lenhardt came through with a homer to score Steve Soucheck, who had doubled, ahead of him. Then to embellish things, Dropo drove in the final run for Detroit, hitting a double in the eighth to score another ex-Bostonian, Fred Hatfield, who had walked. The ex-Detroiters did all right, too. Hoot Evers doubled in one of Boston's runs and George Kell also got a hit.

The first place Indians had an especially profitable evening, topping the Athletics 11-4 while all of the other first division teams were losing. In addition to second place Boston's loss, the Yankees were toppled 9-3 by the Browns, and the Senators lost 4-3 to Chicago.

In the National League, the Dodgers went four full games in front of the Giants by defeating the Pirates 6-4, as New York lost to Pittsburgh 8-1. The Cards beat the Phils, 5-4, and the Cubs topped the Braves 7 to 2.

Bob Lemon had no trouble winning his fifth game as Cleveland made 14 hits including Al Rosen's 11th homer. Bobby Avila also homered for Cleveland and Joe Tipton got one for the A's.

As it was in Boston, ex- teammates also were the troublemakers for the Brownies and White Sox. Clint Courtney, who was traded away from the Yankees, plagued them again with a home run in the fifth for St. Louis. Jim Dyck also found the range, hitting two homers for the Browns.

At Washington, Ed Stewart, who was traded from the Senators to the White Sox, hit a three - run double in the eighth as Chicago came from behind to hand ex-Yankee pitcher Frank Shea his first defeat after three wins.

Preacher Roe failed to weather a ninth inning rally in which Cincinnati scored four runs, but the Dodgers thoughtfully had scored three times in the top of the ninth, so he still emerged with his fifth victory against no defeats as rookie reliever Joe Black saved it for him.

Sal Maglie, finding things rough after nine straight victories, suffered his second straight defeat and it was especially humiliating because it came at the hands of the Pirates, whom he had defeated 13 straight times. Little Murry Dickson pitched a steady seven-hitter and missed a shutout when Bobby Thomson connected for his seventh homer.

The Cubs made 12 hits off four Boston pitchers including a homer by Gene Hermanski as Turk Lown pitched a solid four-hitter. Ed Mathews homered for Boston. Hank Sauer made three hits to boost his league leading average o .350.

The Cardinals got an edge in relief pitching from old Alpha Brazle over Jim Konstanty of the Phils in their uphill victory, which was achieved with a four-run rally in the sixth and a clinching tally in the seventh.

LEADERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By UNITED PRESS
LEADING BATTERS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Boston	149	52	.349
Rosen, Cleveland	169	56	.331
Mitchell, Cleveland	126	40	.317
Mantle, New York	111	35	.315
Woodling, New York	104	32	.308
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Sauer, Chicago	177	62	.350
Robinson, Brooklyn	131	44	.336
Lockman, New York	173	57	.330
Adams, Cincinnati	187	60	.321
Musial, St. Louis	162	51	.315

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs, 12; Rosen, Indians, 11; Pafko, Dodgers, 9; Mathews, Braves, 9; Hodges, Dodgers, 8; Westrum, Giants, 8; Kiner, Pirates, 8; Lenhardt, Tigers, 8; Dropo, Tigers, 8; Wertz, Tigers, 8; Easter, Indians, 8.

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs, 50; R. Thomson, Giants, 41; Rosen, Indians, 34; Dropo, Tigers, 32; Doby, Indians, 31; Snider, Dodgers, 31; Hodges, Dodgers, 31.

PITCHING

Roe, Dodgers, 5-0; Brazle, Cards, 3-0; Shantz, Athletics 9-1; Marrero Senators, 5-1; Paige, Browns, 5-1; Hearn, Giants, 5-1; Minner, Cubs, 5 - 1.

Tasmania was first seen by Europeans in 1642.

Converts Win As Riddick Pitches

Ike Riddick hurled five-hit ball last night to pitch his Converts teammates to an easy 15-2 victory over the Coupes in the Pony League.

The Converts scored seven runs in the second inning on four walks, two errors, two fielder's choices, and only one single, by Ike Riddick.

The box:

Converts	ab	r	h	e
Hudson, c	1	3	0	1
Smith, 3b	3	2	0	1
Norris, 2b	5	1	3	0
Moore, cf	5	1	1	0
I. Riddick, p	4	2	1	0
Dunn, 1b	1	1	0	0
M. Riddick, 1b	0	1	0	0
Johnson, rf	5	0	1	0
Northrop, lf	4	2	0	0
Miller, ss	1	2	0	1
Totals	29	15	6	3
Coupes	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**e**
J. Tripp, lf	3	0	0	0
Martin, 1b	2	0	0	1
Mills, 2b	3	0	1	0
Smith, 3b-p	3	1	0	1
Carawan, c	3	1	2	2
McGee, ss	3	0	1	0
P. Tripp, p	3	0	1	0
Hamilton, rf	3	0	0	0
Thompson, rf	0	0	0	0
Jordan, cf	1	0	0	1
Arthur, cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	5	5

Score by innings:
Converts 073 000 5—15 6 3
Coupes 010 000 1— 2 5 5

Two-base hit: Johnson. Three-base hit: P. Tripp. Base on balls—off: Riddick 1, P. Tripp 3, J. Tripp 3, Smith 4. Struck out, by: Riddick 6, P. Tripp 3, J. Tripp 5, Smith 4.

Greenies Play Pinetops Sunday

Greenville plays host to Pinetops here tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in a Bright Belt League baseball game.

The same two clubs met this afternoon in Pinetops, the fifth meeting this year. In games thus far, Greenville has taken three of the four games from Pinetops, and is capable of taking the two-game series once more.

The contest will be played out at Guy Smith Stadium. Neither team has announced its lineup as yet, but in all probability, Greenville will use Red Sauls at third, Virgil Payne at second, Sonny Russell at first, Pat McCottor in centerfield, Dallas Jackson in right, Joe Hobgood in leftfield, and Bill Price at shortstop. Troy Sears will be behind the plate, and Howard Chapin or George Lee Porter will be on the mound.

Local Fishermen Continue Making Good Catches

MOREHEAD CITY—Wednesday was a good day for two fishing parties from Pitt County, as they raked in the fish seemingly at will while aboard cruisers in the golfstream off the shore at Morehead City.

Heading the pack were eight men from Winterville—Linwood House, Eddie Keel, Wayland Hunsucker, Clyde Bright Jr., Albion Bright, Ray Oglesby, Eli Nobles and Leon Evans. This group made one of the largest catches of the day, pulling in three king mackerel, three red snappers, 25 pounds each, 75 dolphin, and 100 pounds of sea bass.

Another group, from Greenville, consisting of Hicks Pollard and a party of seven men, caught 16 large amberjack, one bonita and 75 pounds of sea bass.

RESEARCH GOES ON

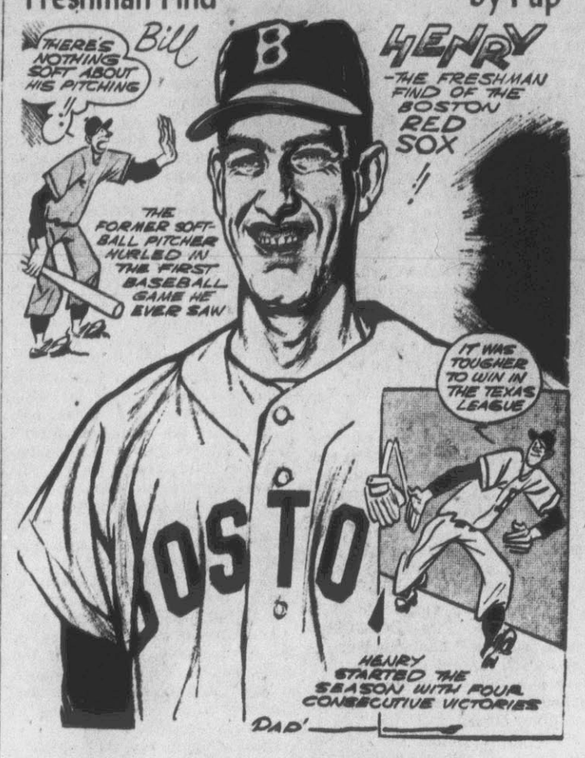
NEW YORK — (AP) — Although it has been 23 years since the first demonstration of color television in this country, tinted pictures continue in active research. That early showing was made June 27, 19299, at the Bell telephone laboratories in New York over wire from one end of a room to another.

SUFFER FOREST FIRES

HONG KONG — (AP) — Communist authorities in Hankow say forest fires have destroyed more than 1,328,000 trees in that region of central China. They blame "arson by bad landlords."

New York City is fed milk by all New York State, parts of six other states, and sometimes even by two Canadian provinces.

Freshman Find ..... by Pap'



NCAA District Finals Have Duke And Flordia

KANNAPOLIS, N. C., (UP) — Duke University and the University of Florida will clash here tonight in the finals of the NCAA District Three baseball tournament—pending a tourney committee decision on last night's three-ring rhubarb.

The committee was to pass on a protest by Rollins College of Florida, the independent entry in the double elimination playoffs. Rollins, so far the 11-7 lower to Florida in last night's final game, entered the protest in the riotous eighth inning which saw three Rollins runners cross home plate as the Florida nine left the diamond.

Rollins, with a prior tourney win over Florida of the Southeastern Conference and a loss to Duke of the Southern Conference, had loaded the sacks with two away in the eighth. Tar batter Don Ward took a fierce cut at his third strike, Florida started for the dugout and Gator catcher Haywood Sullivan dropped the ball.

Rollins mentor Joe Justice frantically waved his runners home. In the mad scramble that ensued, the umpire ruled that Rollins' Don Finnegan, who started around behind teammate Joe Hull, got home before Hull—and the ump waved Finnegan out.

Coach Justice immediately protested. He said his chickens came home to roost in their original order.

If Florida plays Duke tonight—and wins—a nightcap will be necessary to decide the championship. Duke's record is 2-0, against the gators' official 2-1 tourney score.

In yesterday's more sedate battles, Florida bumped the University of Tennessee from the playoffs by handing them a 10-5 defeat for the Vols' second loss.

Duke handed Rollins its first tourney loss as the Blue Devils edged the Tars 5-4 in yesterday's second game. The contest left Duke with a 2-0 record and made the Tars' score 1-1, to pave the way for the Rollins-Florida hassle which followed.

Thursday Duke had dumped the Vols 7-1 and Rollins had topped the Gators 5-4.

Sauer, Dimaggio Leading

NEW YORK (UP)—Hank Sauer, the Chicago Cub outfielder who never has hit above .275 in four major league seasons, was leading the National League batting race today with a .341 average.

Sauer added 21 points to his average during the past week to advance from eighth place and replace Del Ennis of the Phillies. To complete the rapid switch, Ennis lost 47 points and fell to 13th with a .296 mark.

Sauer, who has hit 30 or more homers in each of his seasons with Cincinnati and Chicago, also led the National League in that department with 12 and topped the majors in runs batted in with 48, in official statistics which included Thursday's day games.

Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox and Al Rosen of the Indians still ranked 1-2 in the American League batting race, but the little Boston center fielder widened his margin over the Cleveland third baseman during the past week. DiMaggio lifted his average a point to .352, while Rosen skidded from .348 to .333.

Two Yankees held the third and fourth spots in the American with Gene Woodling batting .320 and rookie Mickey Mantle hitting at .318.

Whitey Lockman of the Giants, with a .335 mark, was closest to Sauer in the older league. Then came Joe Adcock of the Reds with .333, Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers with .323 and Bobby Adams of the Reds with .321.

In the pitching department, the week brought Sal Maglie's first defeat. His Monday loss to the Cardinals left the Giant righthander with a 9-1 record matched by Bob Shantz of the A's in the American League. Each had pitched in just 10 games.

Patty Berg Leads Eastern Tourney

Berg, a winner two years ago, led the field into the second round of the 54-hole women's Eastern open golf tournament today on the strength of a first round 75 over the sun-baked Berkshire Country Club course.

The Minneapolis miss, shooting for the $1,000 first prize, could not afford to relax because two seasoned campaigners and a homebred amateur were right behind her with four-over-par 76's.

Knotted one stroke on the heels of Miss Berg were Louise Suggs, the Carrollton, Ga., slugger; Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., and Ellen Gery, playing on her own links.

Betsy Rawls, 1952's leading money winner from Austin, Tex., had a 77 matched by Betty MacKinnon of Dallas, Tex., and Alice Bauer, one of the golfing sisters from Sarasota, Fla. Sister Marlene posted a 78.

The Great Lakes once drained through the Mississippi River, but during the Ice Age this outlet was cut off and the St. Lawrence outlet formed.

Farmville Tennis Team To Play 12 League Matches

FARMVILLE—The local entry in the Roanoke Tennis League will open its 1952 season Sunday afternoon with a home match against Rich Square.

According to the schedule released this week, Farmville will play 12 matches during the regular season. A championship tournament will also be held following the termination of regular season play.

Farmville's schedule follows:

June 8, Rich Square; 11, at Franklin, Va.; 22, Robersonville; 29, at Tarboro.

July 9, at Franklin; 16, Robersonville; 20, at Rich Square; 23, Tarboro; 27, Franklin.

August 3, at Robersonville; 10, at Tarboro; 17, Rich Square; 22-24, championship tournament.

Hertford Wins In State Tournament

HERTFORD, N. C. (AP)—Perquimans mauled Madison 16-3 here last night to win the State Class A High School baseball championship.

Perquimans beat Madison, 3-1, Thursday, giving the winners a clean sweep of the best two-of-three series.

Billy Benton closed out a brilliant high school career last night by striking out 12 Madison players. The winners got 11 of their runs in a wild fifth inning.

Lions Take 17-1 Win Over Moose

Two runs in the first inning were all that the Lions needed yesterday in the Little League as they whipped the Moose, 17-1, in a wild contest.

The winners combined walks, nine singles and five errors to go along with two hit batsmen, to score their 17 runs.

The box:

Lions	ab	r	h	e
Edmundson, 2b	4	3	1	0
Roebuck, ss	5	4	2	0
J. Harrison, 3b	5	2	3	0
Bullock, lf	1	2	0	0
A. Harrison, c	4	0	0	0
Waters, rf	1	0	0	0
Whitfield, rf	0	1	0	0
Nobles, rf	3	1	0	0
Pridmore, 1b	4	1	3	2
Staton, cf	3	1	0	0
Puryear, p	0	1	0	1
Crawford, p	1	0	0	0
McKenzie, p	1	1	0	0
Strickland, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	17	9	3
Moose	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**e**
Henderson, lf	1	0	0	0
Allen, lf-p	3	1	0	0
Stocks, 2b	2	0	0	4
Perkins, ss-3b	3	0	0	0
Koontz, rf	0	0	0	0
Clark, rf	3	0	0	0
Topping, lf-p	2	0	1	0
Cannon, 3b-p	3	0	0	1
Taft, 1b	2	0	1	0
Sugg, c	2	0	0	0
Jenkins, cf	1	0	0	0
Harding, cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	2	5

Score by innings:
Lions 202 418—17 9 3
Moose 100 000— 1 2 5

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Wilson	21	14	.600
Kinston	22	16	.579
New Bern	21	16	.568
Rocky Mount	19	19	.500
Edenton	18	19	.486
Roanoke Rapids	15	19	.441
Tarboro	15	21	.417
Goldsboro	14	21	.400

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Edenton 4 Wilson 1
Tarboro 7 Goldsboro 2
Rocky Mount 3 Kinston 2
Roanoke Rapids 9 New Bern 3

BASEBALL STANDINGS
By UNITED PRESS
ATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Chicago 7, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 8, New York 1.
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	31	11	.738
New York	26	16	.636
Chicago	27	18	.600
Cincinnati	23	23	.500
St. Louis	23	24	.489
Philadelphia	28	25	.419
Boston	17	25	.408
Pittsburgh	12	37	.245

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Detroit 4, Boston 2.
St. Louis 9, New York 3.
Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 4, Washington 3.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	28	19	.596
Boston	25	20	.556
Washington	23	20	.533
Chicago	23	24	.489
St. Louis	22	25	.468
Philadelphia	18	21	.462
Detroit	15	29	.341

Four Pros Tied For Ardmore Lead

ARDMORE, Okla. (UP) — Four pro golfers were tied for first place and four others were deadlocked for second, just one stroke behind them, as the field teed off on the third round of the Ardmore open tournament today.

Tied for the lead with 36-hole totals of 137 strokes were Shelley Mayfield of Cedarhurst, N. Y., Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C., Ralph Blomquist of Eagle Rock, Calif., and Al Besselink of Chicago.

Pressing the top foursome were Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. C., Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C. and Roberto de Vicenzo, the Argentine who had led the first-round field. All had 138's.

Blue Man Favored In Belmont Stakes

...By RAY AYRES
.. United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Blue Man challenges seven other three-year old colts to match his famed run in the 84th and richest running of the $100,000 added Belmont Stakes today and the betting is even money none of them can do it.

Fresh from victory in the Preakness Stakes after finishing third in the Kentucky Derby, White Oak Stable's crackerjack colt was an overwhelming choice to leave his rivals struggling in his dust in the third of the triple crown races.

But not before Blue Man and his jockey, Conn McCreary, get their own lungs full of Belmont Park's powdered racing strip. For Blue Man specializes in coming from behind with a powerful rush after trailing the field in the early stages of a race.

That was the way he swept to victory in a division of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah last winter; that was the way he ran to glory in the Experimental Handicap No. 2 at Jamaica; and that was the way he atoned for his Kentucky Derby defeat by winning the second jewel in the triple crown at Pimlico.

But if any of the other jockeys on Armageddon, Sub Fleet, One Count, King Jolie, Master Fiddle, Olympic or Golden Gloves — the rest of the small but select field—try to play it cute with a false, slow pace, Blue Man has the speed to go the front at any stage of the race.

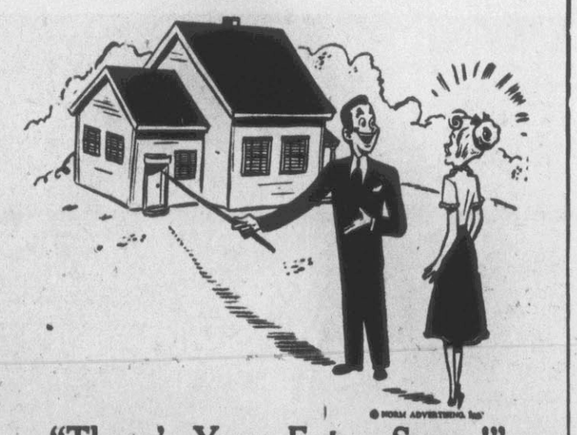
"Don't be surprised if you see Blue Man go to the front after half a mile," trainer Woody Stephens warned earlier in the week.

With eight starters, the gross value of the Belmont reached an all-time high, with $84,400 of the $120,500 gross purse going to the winner. Last year Counterpoint earned $82,000 for his stirring victory over Battlefield.



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Your money earns a worthwhile income, and each saver's funds are insured to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.
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TO PITT COUNTY FRIENDS and VOTERS:
It is with pleasure that I have this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation to each of you, for the splendid support you gave me in the past Democratic Primary.
Many thanks to each of you.
Mrs. Blair Cox Wheless
Register of Deeds

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The Electric FLY KILLER
For Flies, Mosquitoes, Ants and All Kinds of Insects
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The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

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

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

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FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 5-1 tf

FOR SALE—SOY BEANS. CLEANed and bagged. 2 bu. bags. Germination guaranteed. Harris and Rogers. Phone 2643 May 15-tf

MULTI-VENT ALUMINUM AWNings, tension screens and iron railings. Cash or terms. Call us for free estimates. Greenville Home Improvement Co. Dial 5178. May 15-1 mo.

ARE YOU FED-UP WITH THE set-up? Does your liver quiver? What you need is a spring tonic. Try Ricks Service Center for a new spring cleaning job. 5-20 tf

FRIENDS—HERE IS ONE OF THE extra tire specials we have been promising you. One lot of good 600x16 used tires at $4.00 each. Clarence Waters, Greenville (Bethel Highway). 5-23 tf

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy, common brick $30.00, scratch face brick $35.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 5-23 tf

HAVE YOUR HEATING SYSTEM cleaned the only way. We will soon start operating our BIG BAG vacuum cleaner. Cleans furnaces, boiler, smokepipe and chimney in one operation. Call now and let us schedule your job. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co. Tel. 2561. May 21-1 mo.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, TWO bedroom cottages with screened porches, furnished or unfurnished, with or without bath. Located on Pamlico River between Bayview and Pamlico Beach. Nice sandy beach. Priced to sell. $3,000 to $4,000. Extra lots $500 each. Phone or write E. S. Younce, Washington, N.C. 30-10ts

TUNED TO THE TIMES, NEW plastic type water clear Glaxo linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 2-6t

WE RECOMMEND NEW BRUSHon invisible Roach Filmz to get rid of ants and other household insect pests. Contains Chlordane as praised in Reader's Digest. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 2-6t

TOBACCO STICK MACHINES IN stock for immediate delivery. Steel construction, all ball bearing, live rollers top and bottom. Cook Machine Co., Clinton, N. C. 4-7t

DAILY VACATION BIBLE school teacher manuals, pupils' workbooks, visual aid, Bible Story records, pencils, at Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 5-20 1 mo.

FOR SALE — 1948 PLYMOUTH convertible. New tires and new motor. Price $1075. Can be financed. Phone 4041. Can be seen at College Esso Station. 4-4t

FOR SALE — TWO BEDROOM house located at 1605 Colonial Ave. Immediate occupancy. $6300. See James W. Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan, 4433 or 2612. June 3-tf

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FURnished apartment. One block from Post Office. Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m. 3-6ts

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UPstairs unfurnished apartment. Private entrance. 508 E 3rd St. Phone 3528. 6-3t

FOR RENT—COTTAGE AT Atlantic Beach. Four bedrooms and sleeping porch. Excellent location. Fully equipped. Reasonable rental. J. C. Lanier. Phone 3851. June 5&7

BEACH COTTAGES — NEWLY painted, fully furnished. Ocean front, centrally located. Electric refrigeration, gas stoves, innerspring mattresses. Cleanest and best located on beach. Farmer's Cottages, Box 96, Carolina Beach, N. C. Phone 3757. May 10-17-24-31 June 7-14

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Apply in own handwriting giving full particulars as to qualifications. Write P. O. Box 700, Greenville, N. C.

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FOR SALE—LOVELY NEW BRICK home. 3 spacious bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and 1½ bath, forced Warm heat, insulated and weatherstripped Ready for occupancy. Located in College View. Liberal financing. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 3-6t

FOR SALE—1950 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers. 31,000 miles. $1295. Phone 4125. 3-5t

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HOUSE FOR RENT—SIX MILES west of Greenville. Six rooms, newly painted. Electricity and wired for store. Garden privileges. See or write Mrs. Beryl Newby, Rte 2, Greenville, 7-3t

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NASH—1950 STATESMAN SUPER tudor with radio, heater, overdrive and make-a-bed seats. $1195.00 with two years or two Falls to pay. You can trade for less difference at Flanagan Ford. 7-2t

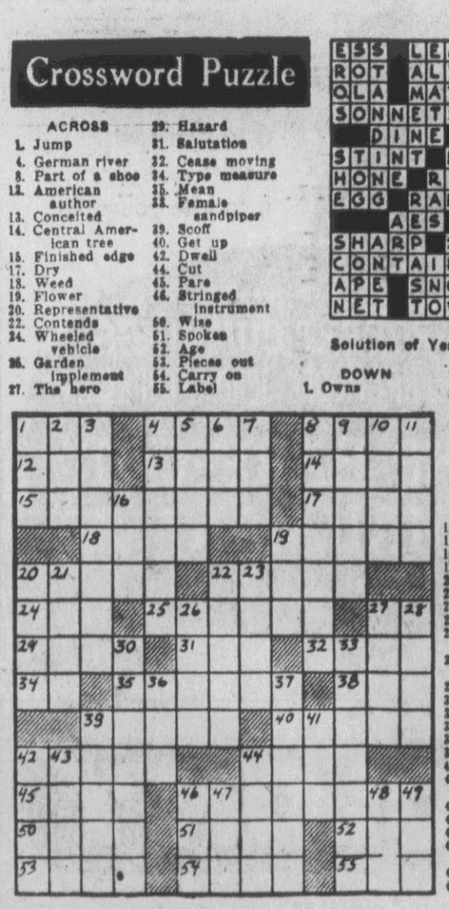
FORD—1946 TON AND A HALF cab and chassis in excellent condition. Ready to go to work. $550 with one third down at Flanagan Buggy Co., since 1866 a community institution. 7-2t

$400.00 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Owning, operating five cent nut machines in this area. No selling. You must have car, references. $750 cash secured by inventory. Working 6 to 8 hours weekly your profit should be $400 monthly. Or invest $300 and work 3 hours weekly your profit should be $160 monthly. Man or woman. Wonderful opportunity for full time in growing business. Don't waste our time or yours if you do not have capital or are not serious. In application give phone number. Write Box 2716, Greensboro, N. C., for appointment. 7-2t

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Jump
4. German river
8. Part of a shoe
12. American author
13. Conceited
14. Central American tree
15. Finished edge
17. Dry
18. Weed
19. Flower
20. Representative
22. Contends
24. Wheeled vehicle
26. Garden implement
27. The hero
29. Hazard
31. Salutation
32. Cease moving
34. Type measure
35. Mean
36. Female sandpiper
39. Scoff
40. Get up
42. Dwell
44. Cut
45. Pare
46. Stringed instrument
50. Wise
51. Spoken
52. Age
53. Pieces out
54. Carry on
55. Label

DOWN
1. Owns
2. Poem
3. Those who give sharp blows
4. Turns inside out
5. Put cargo on a ship
6. Large
7. Compass point
8. Ships
9. Encourages
10. Greater amount
11. Equal
16. Moving wagon
19. Monkey
20. Land measure
21. Profit
22. Lid
23. Part of a stove
26. Dislike intensely
27. Garden implements
28. Fencing sword
30. Sets fire to
33. Three of a kind
36. By birth
37. Pamper
38. Beleaguerment
41. River: Spanish
42. Part of a church
43. Bill
44. Obstruction
46. Cut
47. Southern constellation
48. Biblical king
49. Old horse



E	S	S		L	E	A	S	T		I	L	L
R	O	T		A	L	T	E	R		R	E	A
O	L	A		M	A	T	R	I	M	O	N	Y
S	O	N	N	E	T	S		P	E	N	D	S
		D	I	N	E		V	O	W			
S	T	I	N	T		K	I	D		S	I	R
H	O	N	E		R	I	A		S	E	R	E
E	G	G		R	A	N		S	H	R	E	D
		A	E	S			S	T	O	A		
S	H	A	R	P		S	T	E	E	P	L	E
C	O	N	T	A	I	N	E	R		H	A	D
A	P	E		S	N	O	R	E		I	C	E
N	E	T		T	O	W	N	S		M	E	N

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

The Nice Long Vacation

By William Neubauer

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 28

The waves broke upon the rocks, filling the air with a soft, rhythmic thunder that pleased the girl who was strolling home after a tour of inspection of the village. It had been a pleasant walk. She had stopped here and there, renewing her acquaintance with childhood playmates and adults who had always been so kind to her. Now, tired, comfortably, happily tired, she was glad to be going home again. "Stewed chicken on waffles," Aunt Hattie had promised.

Autumn. She shivered as she reached the top of the hill in time to be met by a cold autumn wind. She clattered up the steps, a healthy, striking figure with red cheeks, glowing eyes, her hands shoved deeply into the boldly checked mackinaw her aunt had bought for her only a few days ago. "Aunt Hattie," she said, going into the warm kitchen and inhaling deeply of the good smell of dinner just about cooked, "Aunt Hattie, you see before you a moron, I'm just not able to think any more. Can you imagine it, I was actually feeling sorry a few moments ago that autumn was here."

"Best season of the year," Aunt Hattie snapped. "Now the crops are being harvested, now the families sit at home nights and get acquainted with one another."

"Aunt Hattie, I didn't know you were so sentimental. My goodness, it's years and years since we had that farm!"

"They were good years," the woman said sturdily. Her eyes blinked behind her thick-lensed glasses. "They were the years when you were growing up, the years when the two of us could say that we were poor no longer."

"It took me a long time to find the way home." The girl shook her head. She sat down, her conscience troubling her. "Aunt Hattie, how do you make amends to the people you have hurt? How do I make amends to William Dunbar? To Andy Bullit? And George and Leslie and—"

"I'm afraid you can't, not really. Hurt is hurt. No matter what you say or do, the pain was once felt and will always be felt. That's what happens when girls become silly. That is why I was so furious with you when you went to Camp Joy against my wishes. Now you will have it on your conscience for the rest of your life, I'm afraid."

"I suppose you're right." Jane rose and went upstairs to change her clothes. Then she showered, brushed her hair until it shone, and put on the deep green jersey which Aunt Hattie had given her as a kind of welcome-home present. Conscious of looking her best, she went back to the kitchen to see how the dinner was progressing. "You may set the table," Aunt Hattie said, not looking back from the stove. "The bone china, if you please, and the silver I got from my grandmother."

"What?"

"You heard me," said Aunt Hattie with asperity. "I speak quite distinctly, if I do say so myself."

"But who's coming? I'm quite sure that the President of the United States is much too busy."

Aunt Hattie had no time to answer. There was a ring from the doorbell, followed by another one, a longer one. "People who are impatient," said Aunt Hattie, "should starve to death."

But Jane understood why the caller had been impatient when she saw who the caller was. She wasn't particularly surprised. In a sense, she realized, she had been expecting him any day, had gone to the any day, and had even gone to the trouble of figuring out exactly what she wanted to say to him. Smiling calmly, she took his hat and coat and gloves, hung them in the closet and led him into the living room. "Aunt Hattie won't be ready for half an hour or so," she said softly, "which will give us time for a talk."

"Suits me." William Dunbar smiled, tall, broad-build, handsome. "It was a good offer my father made you two weeks ago. I naturally want to learn why you have not even favored us with a letter."

"I'm not for sale, William. In effect, that is what the offer was, wasn't it?"

"No. He simply needs a good secretary, and you need a job. Naturally, it would be to my advantage to have you back in Crestview, but the offer was strictly business. You can't stay on here. What future would you have here?"

"The future I want," she said, choosing her words carefully. "I'm home again, among people I love, doing the work I was born to do. What more is there to want?"

"What I am offering you: a home, a husband, children, much, much love."

She was touched, profoundly moved. Tears glistened in her wide brown eyes; her chin trembled. "You can say that after all the horrible things I did to you?"

"When you stand before the minister you promise to love your wife for better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness or in health, I like to think you were just sick. The war, the strain of the war—well, you aren't the only girl or fellow who came back all mixed up. Now you are yourself again."

"How do you know?"

"You left," he said simply. "Bruce Hall wanted to marry you, but you left. If you had still been sick you would have remained. He is handsome, he is a doctor and you are a nurse, and—well, no matter. You left him and came here. "Why? Because—"

(To be continued)

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Grifton News

Book Club Meets

Miss Bert Johnson gave an interesting talk on Tuesday afternoon at the June meeting of the Book Club when she was hostess for the occasion. The study of North Carolina was continued in her talk, "The Outer Banks", since this is a season of vacations her topic was most timely.

Mrs. H. P. Quinerly presided at the business hour and heard a report from the beautification committee.

Miss Johnson served a sandwich plate with cookies and iced tea at the conclusion of the program. Present were Mrs. Quinerly, Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mrs. Glendel Tucker, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Walter Murphy was a visitor for the afternoon.

Mrs. Hampton Complimented

As a compliment to Mrs. S. M. Hampton of Houston, Texas who is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. P. and Major Goodson in Grifton Heights, Mrs. Ernie Howell had as players for bridge on afecent evening at her home here. Lovely bouquets of summer flowers in the living room where three tables were arranged for the games made a pretty setting.

Coca colas and nuts were passed during the play and as cards were laid aside strawberry shortcake and coffee was served.

Mrs. Hampton was remembered with a gift from her hostess, highest scorer was Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Bill Burghardt, second high other guests wre Mrs. Jim Bush, Mrs. R. C. LaLiberte, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. A. C. Fletcher, Mrs. M. B. McWilliams, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mrs. Joseph Goldwasser Mrs. H. P. Goodson, Miss Rebekah Wall.

Hosts To Contract Club

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette were hosts on Tuesday night to members of their contract club and invited players at a most enjoyable party. Special honors went to Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mrs. Thurman Williams, who were celebrating their birthdays, their placed were marked with a gift and characteristic card. As guests arrived they were invited into the dining room where a buffet supper was served. The beautifully decorated birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream as a dessert. Fever-few and roses in epergenettes with tall candles made an attractive centerpiece. Else where in the home were garden flowers. Mrs. L. L. Mewborn scored high for the ladies and Mr. Cecil Cobb among the men. Other players were Mr. Mewborn, Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. M. B. Hodges. Supper guests included Messrs. Lloyd Chapman, Mark Phillips and Harris Ligon.

Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. David Parker had as guests on Wednesday night at her home here members of her bridge club and invited players for three tables of contract. A variety of garden flowers made pretty decorations for the evenings play. As guests arrived they were served a dessert with iced tea. During the games which followed Mrs. Bryan Davis scored high, Mrs. Jake Worthington second high for club members, the visitors prize was won by Mark Phillips, and the consola-Others playing were Miss Mary Dawson McCotter, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. son, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Fred Stinquist, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry.

HAS HIGH HOPES

MCALLEN, Tex. (UP) — This year's first bale of cotton was on its way to Houston today.

Ray Barnick, who picked each boll as it opened during the past weeks, said he hopes to get $3,000 for the 500-pound bale.

LOTS OF CHIEFS

CALGARY, Canada — (AP) — There are enough retired police chiefs and fire chiefs here to form a baseball team now. Five fire chiefs and four police chiefs have retired on reaching pensionable age since 1943.

Special Friday the 13th Late

JINX SHOW!

Doors Open 11:00 P. M.

Are you afraid of walking under ladders . . . broken mirrors . . . and black cats? Attend our Friday, the 13th, late show and beat the jinx! Anything can happen . . . and probably will!

You May Be Admitted Free!!

It COULD Happen!

Our Picture is a Comedy That Will Roll You in the Aisles!

"ABOUT FACE"

Gordon MacRae — Eddie Bracken

And A Host Of Beautiful Girls!

All Seats 50c — PITT — And Now On Sale!

Announcement

Our Cafe will be closed during the week of June 9th, on account of some necessary repairs to be made.

Mary Ann Soda Shop

Still More Checks Awaiting Claimants



CHECKS PETITIONS:—Syngman Rhee (seated), president of the Republic of Korea, and an assistant check petitions from South Koreans May 29 in Pusan on the issue of electing a president by popular vote rather than by the national assembly. Reliable sources said President Truman has sent Rhee a strong note expressing "chock" at the political crisis ni the country. (AP Wirephoto3.

Measuring 1952 Tobacco Allotments Is Near End

The gigantic task of measuring 1952 tobacco allotments on Pitt County's 2,700 tobacco farms is now about 70 percent completed, County PMA Secretary James Meredith reported this morning.

With nearly 40,000 acres of tobacco to be measured, Meredith disclosed that between 85 and 90 persons were working full-time to begin with, but now that some communities have been measured the number of workers has been reduced to about 80.

"We hope to have the entire project completed by June 20," the secretary said today, "and I want to caution all farmers to be on the reports."

"Farmers who are in excess of their allotment have only seven days to come by the PMA office and put up a deposit after they receive notice to that effect," Meredith explained. The deposit is $1.00 for each tenth of an acre they are over, and if it is not made within seven days after they are notified, farmers will have to sell on a red card when the market opens.

Selling on a red card entails paying a penalty equal to 21 cents per pound for all tobacco grown over the allotment, or a corresponding penalty percentage on all sales. For example, if a farmer has an allotment of one acre and plants two acres, then he would pay a penalty of 10 and one-half cents per pound for all the tobacco he sells—as he was 100 percent over his allotment.

Ike Willing . . .

(Continued from page one)

that ease the problem.

"I really believe each state should get this thing on the books itself."

Eisenhower said he would never cease to try to lead the fight to get legal, economic, and socia equality for all people but the states themselves should handle the problems.

The "most dangerous" thing we now have are deficits in the federal budget, he said in response to another question. One of the first things he would do would be to eliminate deficits and cut taxes back into the area where incentive and skill would not be stifled.

HEADY NEW SPORT

BAYTOWN, Tex. (UP) — Two young brothers took part in a heady new sport yesterday. Victor Martinez was in a playground swing which broke. He sailed through the air head-first, hitting brother Tony on the head.

Will Mark Grave Of James Reuss

A brief dedication ceremony of a marker for the grave of the late James M. Reuss will be held by the Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, AF an AM tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Cherry Hill Cemetary

The late Mr. Reuss was born in Germany in 1858 and came to Greenville in his youth where he was employed for many years as a baker. He spent his declining years as a guest at the Masonic and Eastern Star home in Greensboro.

At his death at the age of 80, on December 21, 1937, his remains were returned to Greenville and interred in Cherry Hill Cemetery will full masonic honors.

Until recently his grave had gone unmarked. The lodge here procured a suitable marker for the grave and will dedicate it to the memory of a faithful brother who served the lodge continuously for six year as master and secretary.

Harold E. Alder, lodge master, stated that the members of the masonic fraternity, the Order of the Eastern Star, Royal AArch Masons, and friends are cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

Colored News

Quarterly meeting services at Philipi Christian Church Sunday. St. Mark's from Goldsboro will be with the members and guests all day. The Men's Choir will render a program at 3 o'clock.

The Dollar Club will meet with Mrs. Alice Chestnut Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Miss S. I. Saulter on Tyson St.

Funeral services for William Dempies Shivers will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Selvia Chapel Church.

He was the son of Helen and the late Dock Thomas Shivers.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Helen Sutton Shivers; grandmother, Mrs. Claypole Shepard; grandfather, Mr. Lee Sutton of Kinston.

Burial will follow in the Brown Cemetery.

Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 9, at 8:30 a.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. All children are asked to register Monday morning for one week of the school. Workers and teachers are Mrs. Mamie Garrett, Virgil Meekins, Sallie Streeter, Lillian R. Taylor and Lillian Artis, Misses Maryett L. Newton and Christine Clark.

The Rose Bud Ushers will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lulu Jones, 1009 Fleming St., at 4 p.m.

The Gospel Choir of Selbia Chapel Church will appear on program at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock. The Y.P. C.L. of Mt. Calvary is sponsoring the program.

The United Daughters Club will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. David Moore, 608 McKinley Ave.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Retha Bell Taft, 1411-A W. 5th St.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Newton Ford, 42, who died Wednesday morning, will be conducted in Macedonia Baptist Church in Farmville tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

Burial will follow in Newton cemetery near Fountain.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Heber Ford; four children; six grandchildren; her mother; four brothers and five sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Miss Lillie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Moore, Mrs. Sarah Harris and Mr. Daniel Early, all of Greenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Langford Moore of Farmville on last Sunday.

Many Tobacco Growers Can Collect From List

Several hundred farmers of the Pitt County area have checks waiting for them in the Raleigh offices of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation.

The checks are dividend distributions for the 1947 tobacco crop and have not been mailed to the farmers because of insufficient addresses. If your name appears on the following list, write to "Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation, Box 2718, Raleigh, North Carolina."

Inclose your complete name and current address, plus the name and address of the 1947 landlord or tenant, in the letter. Your corporation identification card, warehouse bills, or other identifying material should be included also.

Arranged in alphabetical order, the names of farmers from this district appearing on the list are:

Elisha Fleming, Greenville; Robert Fleming, Robersonville; Gentry Floyd, Greenville, Rt. 3; Claude Forbes, Greenville; Ernest Forbes, Greenville, Rt. 5; Charlie Foreman, Bethel, Rt. 3; Paul Frank, Greenville, Rt. 5; Cecil Freeman, Farmville; Froney Freeman, Greenville, Rt. 1; Joe Freeman, Vanceboro; M. T. Frizell, Greenville; Sam Gaines, Greenville, Rt. 5.

John F. Gardner, Grifton, Rt. 1; Sam Gardner, Ayden,Rt. 2; LeRoy Garner, Greenville; Elizah Gay, Grimesland, Rt. 1; Jake Gilliam, Stokes; C. G. Godley, Grimesland; Jesse J. Godley, Greenville, Rt. 5; Johnnie Gorham, Greenville, Rt. 1; William Graves, Farmville; Raymond Gray, Greenville; William Gray, Greenville,Rt. 1; William Gray, Bethel, Rt. 2; Willie Green, Ayden, Rt. 3.

Jimmie Gregy, Grimesland; Ben Griffin, Bethel, Rt. 1; Fred Grimes, Greenville; J. D. Haddock, Greenville, Rt. 2; Lee Haddock, Greenville, Rt. 3; Lonnie Haddock, Ayden, Rt. 3; Oscar J. Haddock, Hookerton; Robert L. Haddock, Grimesland, Rt. 1; William Hagan, Greenville, Rt. 2; J. C. Hamilton, Greenville, Rt. 2; Carl Hannah, Winterville; Alonza Hardee, Greenville; Hollie Hardee, Greenville, Rt. 1; N. J. Hardee, Grifton, Rt. 1; Francis Hardy, Chocowinity.

Randall Hardy, Grifton, Rt. 1; Shad Hardy, Hookerton, Rt. 1; Shelly Hardy, Greenville; Ernest Harper, Jr., Ayden, Rt. 2; Millie Howell, Bethel; Robert Harrell, Greenville, Rt. 2; W. H. Harrell, Ayden, Rt. 3; Joe Harrington, Greenville, Rt. 2; Alfred Harris, Greenville, Rt. 1; Alonzo Harris, Snow Hill, Rt. 3; B. B Harris, Greenville; Bonnie Harris, Greenville, Cecil Harris, Winterville, Rt. 2; Clinton Harris, Greenville, Rt. 4; Henry Harris, Farmville, Rt. 2; Joe Harris, Greenville.

Jack Harris, Greenville, Rt. 5; Josh Harris, Greenville, Rt. 2; Lizzie Harris, Greenville, Rt. 1; W. S. Harris, Greenville; Will Harris, Greenville, Rt. 2; Alvin Harris, Jr., Greenville, Rt. 5; J. H. Hassell, Greenville; Lee Heath, Grimesland, Rt. 5; Edgar Hedgepeth, Farmville, Rt. 2; J. O. Hedgepeth, Greenville, Rt. 1; Ray Hemby, Greenville, Rt. 2; H. D. Hill, Chocowinity; Thomas Hill, Chocowinity, Rt. 1; C. B. Hill, Greenville; Chess Hilliard, Ayden, Rt. 3.

Arthur Hines, Vanceboro; Lester Hines, Snow Hill; Mary A. Hobbs, Farmville, Rt. 1; John Hodges, Grimesland, Rt. 1; Roy Hodges, Greenville; Rt. 3.

(More MONDAY)

"Iron-lunged" machines have taken over the mass production of blown glassware, says the National Geographic Society.

211 Arrests In May Police List

Greenville policemen made a total of 211 arrests, including 73 cases for outside authorities, during the month of May, Chief of Police Guy C. Langston reported this morning.

Fifty-six of the local arrests were for traffic violations. Speeders were apprehended on 12 occasions, while five reckless drivers were arrested. Sixteen arrests were made for improper lights and brakes, while seven drivers were pulled for not observing traffic signs.

Fifty-nine white males were arrested during the month, while only two white females were brought in. Colored males also led in the distribution of sex having 69 to only eight for colored women.

The police department investigated 367 complaints during May.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four)

lieves that any time a substantial number of people want to vote on an issue they have inherent right to the opportunity; Umstead believes that the Governor and the General Assembly have a definite responsibility to consider matters which should or should not be submitted to popular vote. The Umstead position is in line with provisions of the constitutions of the United States and the State of North Carolina, both of which documents impose great responsibility upon the legislative divisions. The Olive position is in line with Roosevelt-Truman-Scott governmental philosophy, which largely ignores the legislative section of the three-way balanced power set-up. That basic issue of governmental philosophy was against the veterans, Olive was for them.

IMPACT — The campaign efforts in behalf of the bonus had material impact on the primary election results. The efforts were not enough to win. Tom Sawyer did not get the nomination for congress in his district and Hubert Olive did not get the nomination for Governor of North Carolina. But—Carl Durham, who won the congressional race, and William Umstead, who was nominated for Governor, concede that the soldier bonus issue was the chief factor in reducing their majorities below the expected margins. Umstead thinks it cost him upwards of 50,000 votes.

NOT DEAD — If that is true, the soldier bonus issue is not dead in this state. It bids fair to take over top place in controversial issues in the next two or three state elections. Just as the general sales tax was a real issue until the people became convinced the revenue it produced was absolutely essential to continuing good government, the sentimental appeal for a soldier bonus will be an issue until the people realize that the idea cannot be effectuated without greatly increasing taxes or tragically reducing services to school children and patients in state hospitals.

A giraffe may be more than 18 feet tall.

Auto Accidents in Greenville During May Saw Property Damage Of $4,608

Fatalities were absent from the streets of Greenville during the month of May, but auto accidents accounted for a grand total of $4,608 for property damage.

According to the monthly report issued by the Greenville Police Department yesterday, there were 20 traffic accidents reported. Only two of the accidents involved pedestrians, while 18 were auto mishaps.

Only six persons received personal injury, none of which proved fatal. Two of the persons involved in accidents were below 20 years of age, while 16 fell into the 20-30 year-old division. Twenty persons above 30 years of age were participants in the accidents.

Only six arrests were made because of traffic accidents.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

Two charges, one of speeding and the other of operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license, brought Earl Strong a total of seven months on the roads in Police Court Friday morning.

Strong was found guilty on both counts, and sentenced to six months for speeding and 30 days for driving without a license. The terms are to run concurrently.

Other cases tried before Judge Charles H. Whedbee were:

Jerry K. Turnage, charged with driving without a license; nol pros with leave.

Allen M. Kelsey, found guilty of speeding; fined $20.

Hattie Lee Cox, charged with assault with deadly weapon; dismissed upon payment of costs.

Alvin W. Baxter, found guilty of speeding; fined $20.

George J. Argis, charged with driving without a license; not guilty.

James Redmond, found guilty of assault; fined $5.

Elmer Swain, charged with being drunk; fined $10.

James Everett, charged with being drunk; fined $15.

Greely Peterson, charged with driving without a license; fined $25.

Marion Edwards, Clarence Howell, Joe L. Everett, all charged with driving without a chauffer's license; fined $25 each.

Underwriters Elect Officers

At their regular monthly dinner meeting yesterday, Pitt County Life Underwriters elected Riddick Revelle of Greenville president of the group for the coming year.

Riddick succeeds outgoing President Aubrey Taylor. Other officers elected at yesterday's noon meeting are: vice-president, Ray Phillips of Washington; secretary - treasurer, Lloyd Nixon; and national committeeman, Earl Ryals.

It was announced at the meeting that when the group gathers again, Ralph Driver, state association officer, will be the guest speaker.

South-11 Drive In

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

SUNDAY NITE ONLY



Starring JEFF CHANDLER · EVELYN KEYES · STEPHEN McNALLY with ROCK HUDSON · JOYCE HOLDEN · Screenplay by GEORGE ZUCKERMAN and BORDEN CHASE · Based on the story by William R. Burnett · Directed by JOSEPH PEVNEY · Produced by AARON ROSENBERG · A Universal-International Picture

Cartoon and Short

SATURDAY NITE — Last Times — Double Feature

HIT NO. 1 "Rookie Fireman" With Bill Williams — Barton MacLane Marjorie Reynolds—Gloria Henry

HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — at 9:00. "Marshal of Laredo" With Bill Elliott and Bobby Blake

Cartoon — "WE GLOW"

MONDAY and TUESDAY NITES "KEY TO THE CITY" Clark Gable and Loretta Young

SUNDAY — MONDAY

A GREAT STORY FROM THE HEART OF AMERICA!

Fierce dreams, proud courage, fighting love in the mighty story of today's West! It's as great as the red-blooded people who inspired it!

By The Greatest Story Teller of the West



with RODDY McDOWALL PRESTON FOSTER RITA JOHNSON

TUESDAY Anne Drio in "Swamp Woman"

WED. — THUR. Split-Second Adventure "Jet Job" Brand New Starring STANLEY CLEMENTS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY JOHHNY MACK BROWN In His Newest Thriller "MAN FROM THE BLACK HILLS"

COOL STATE COOL

Ends Today — Rocky Lane in "Leadville Gunslingers"

SUNDAY and MONDAY!



They said she was too pretty . . . too girlish . . . too dangerous to work side by side with the young doctors!

JUNE ALLYSON ARTHUR KENNEDY · GARY MERRILL

THE GIRL IN WHITE

The Revealing Story of the Private Life of a Woman Doctor!

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

PITT

"RED MOUNTAIN"

Color by Technicolor and Starring

ALAN LADD — Lizabeth Scott

Ends Tonight! "Tarzan's Savage Fury"

Sunday–Monday

Tonight— "OKINAWA" Pat O'Brien

The slickest CON MAN, GUN MAN, LADIES' MAN of them all ...is SYLVANUS!

... to know him is to love him... and to love him is to lose your shirt!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

ROBERT CUMMINGS TERRY MOORE · JEROME COURTLAND

"THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN"

in SUPERCINECOLOR



More Laughs — "DUDE DUCK" Color Cartoon News of the Day

Open 2 P. M.

COLONY

Coming Tues. - Wed. — John Wayne "Flying Leathernecks"