

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and hot tonight and Sunday with widely scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Acheson Flies To Berlin To Serve Notice On Russia

Says West Will Never Surrender Berlin; Blunt Warning That West Will Not Bow To Red Pressure Or Threats

BERLIN (UP) - Secretary of State Dean Acheson flew into Berlin today to serve notice on Russia that the West will never surrender this isolated outpost 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

Both Allied and German officials interpreted the 24-hour visit by the American diplomat as a blunt warning that the West would not bow to renewed Soviet pressure or threats.

His arrival followed another sharp protest by the entire Western commandants against Soviet restrictions on travel of West Berliners, latest move in the increasing Soviet campaign of harassment.

The entire West Berlin police force was alerted and strict security measures taken for Acheson's visit.

He came here from London. Before he left Acheson conferred with George F. Kennan, the new American ambassador in Moscow and the State Department's No. 1 expert on Russian affairs.

In a 30-minute talk, Kennan reported to Acheson on the bitter "hate" campaign which Russian propagandists have conducted. It is understood that the campaign has astonished and disturbed Kennan.

Acheson took off after four days of talks with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and other officials.

Acheson will assure Germans and Austrians of American support against the harassment of the Communists.

"I have been engaged in most useful talks here with officials of the British and French governments," Acheson said in London.

"These conversations ranged over a wide field. They have served to inform each of us of developments in various parts of the world and to strengthen the liaison and understanding among us."

"From here I go to Berlin and Vienna where I shall meet in each place courageous people. In the face of adversity and extreme difficulty they have displayed a steadfast determination to proceed with the rebuilding of their cities and nations. They have not wavered from the goal of seeking to resume their place in the family of nations."

In addition to talking to Kennan, Acheson also talked separately to Eden, Schuman and Danish Foreign Minister Ole Bjorn Kraft before he left.

From Berlin, second stop on his 18,000-mile good-will flight, Acheson will take off Sunday for Vienna, deep inside the Soviet zone of Austria. He will come home by way of Brazil.

Kennan flew from Moscow especially to give Acheson his impressions of his first six weeks in the Soviet capital. The fact that he decided to report personally was taken as a measure of the gravity with which he regarded recent diplomatic developments.

Truman Signs Bill To Give Marines Further Power

Makes Commandant Part-Time Member Of Joint Chiefs Of Staff

WASHINGTON (UP) - President Truman today signed into law a bill to strengthen the Marine Corps and make its commandant a part-time member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The corps under the new law must be maintained hereafter at not less than three combat divisions and three air wings. It cannot exceed 400,000 officers and men. Its commandant will enjoy "co-equal status" with members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when Marine matters are up for decision.

Its sponsors said the new law will safeguard the corps, on the home front, against both its enemies and its friends.

The former group, they said, want to dismember the corps or trim its functions to police and guard duty. The latter, they said, could wreck the corps by enlarging it too much, and building a "second land army."

Some Marine boosters had feared Mr. Truman would veto the bill. Mr. Truman, an old Army man, once termed the Marine Corps the Navy's police force and said this was what it was going to remain as long as he was President. He complained that the Marines had a propaganda machine second only to Stalin's.

Mr. Truman subsequently apologized for the remarks in a personal appearance before the Marine Corps League. His action in signing the new law is expected further to mollify the Marines.

The legislation carries no increase in Marine manpower, now totaling about 242,000 officers and men as compared to 70,000 at the start of the Korean war.

Tobacco Opening Dates Are Set

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP) - Tobacco auction opening dates for flue-cured belts in five states have been set by the board of governors of the Bright Belt Wareouse Association.

At its meeting here yesterday the board set the earliest dates following the July 19 referendum on flue-cured acreage quotas.

Under the schedule approved, the Georgia-Florida Belt will open July 21, the South Carolina Border Belt Aug. 4, the Eastern North Carolina Belt Aug. 21, the Middle Belt Sept. 2, and the Old Belt of North Carolina and Virginia Sept. 15.

The rate of sales was set at 2,000 piles per day per set of buyers. Last year the rate was 400 baskets per hour per set of buyers, with a maximum weight per basket of 300 pounds.

The board explained that it had a strong recommendation from the president of the Georgia Farm Bureau, H. L. Wingate, that the opening date in Georgia be set after the acreage referendum on July 19 and that at least four weeks be allotted for selling the Georgia crop.

The board said it approved the earliest possible opening date after the referendum for the Georgia-Florida Belt.

president has bolstered Barkley's chances to be nominated.

Barkley has said he will be "available" if the convention wants him, but will not actively seek the nomination. His supporters thus are free to get "second choice" pledges from Democratic delegates which could be turned into a potential force at the convention.

Other political developments: 1. Taft wound up his 50,000-mile cross-country campaign by telling the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs last night that the free world should call a special convention to revamp the United Nations Charter. He urged that the U. N. be made an organization of "international justice" by reforming it to include a system of law and a method of enforcing it.

2. Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, a Democratic hopeful, said in a radio address from Denver that promises of an immediate tax cut are unrealistic, but that such action might be possible by 1954 if the world situation does not get worse. He said a tax reduction now, as advocated by some Republicans, would endanger America's arms buildup.

Very Little Business Here This Morning



Poll holders in practically all of Pitt County's 23 precincts had a slow time of it today as voters straggled to the polls in very small numbers in today's second primary. The photo above shows the lack of activity at the courthouse ballot box where Registrar John R. Barker and judges Mrs. J. P. Moss, Sr., and Mr. Moss are waiting for the voters to come cast their ballots.—(Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Light Voting Here In Second Primary

Predict Vote Will Be Less Than Half Of Number Cast In First Primary; Constable Only Pitt Office In Primary

Pitt County Democrats turned out in disappointingly light numbers this morning as voting in the State Democratic second primary elections got underway.

Political observers opined today's vote will be less than half the number cast in the first primary May 31, when more than 7,000 ballots were tabulated in Pitt County.

At noon today, pollholders at the Pitt County courthouse reported that only 90 people had voted. At the city hall, 80 people had balloted at 11:30, and officials at Third Street School reported only 24 voters at the same time.

Light Vote Predicted Party officials predicted a light vote for the entire county and advanced a variety of reasons for the opinion. The small vote was attributed to sweltering weather, crop conditions and lack of interest due to the absence of a local campaign.

The only campaign being waged in the county is in Greenville township, where the office of constable is being run off. J. R. Mobley requested a runoff in the race when Gus Stokes failed to gain a majority in the first primary.

A second state-wide primary became necessary when William H. Bobbit of Charlotte demanded a runoff in the campaign for associate justice of the State Supreme Court. He is matched against R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids, who led the ticket in the first primary.

State-Wide Vote On a state-wide level—as in Pitt County—heat and lack of interest combined to reduce the second primary vote by a large margin. Light voting was reported in Charlotte, Asheville and Raleigh, indicating a general trend for the state.

Only approximately 5,000 voters were expected to be cast in Raleigh compared with 18,445 in the first primary May 31. The elections today will see a decision in three races for congressman, and 14 seats in the General Assembly—in addition to a host of offices on a local level.

LIKELY STORY, INDEED HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) - Ben Snipes explained that he crashed into a tree because he had been blinded by lights of an oncoming car but was arrested when police pointed out it was broad daylight.

spection tour of Chicago's huge amphitheater to check on his "suspicions" about how the GOP convention will be run. He said he was particularly concerned about "manipulation of microphones, the handling of tickets, possible interference with our demonstrations through the manipulation of lights and possible delays in getting our people onto the floor."

4. Sen. Estes Kefauver, leading the delegate race among Democrats, told the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in Dallas that one of the party's "greatest needs is to let in some fresh air and to get some new blood." The Tennesseean said "the Democrats must constantly build for the future or we will become stodgy or even moribund."

5. Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, a Democratic contender, told a Seattle audience that his chances of getting the nomination are based on the belief that he'll be the second choice of many delegates.

Tobacco Acreage Reduction Low

Official Said Acreage Reduction Not Over 15 Percent

RALEIGH, N. C. (CP) - An anticipated reduction in flue-cured tobacco acreage this year will not exceed 15 per cent, according to a North Carolina Production and Marketing Administration official.

State PMA Director Tom Scott told the sixth annual stockholders meeting of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Co-operative Stabilization Corp. here yesterday the reduction, to be announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture about July 1, "will be less than 15 per cent."

The stockholders, representing North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Virginia, had earlier heard the co-op's officers warn that a drop in foreign consumption might force a 25 per cent reduction in flue-cured production.

The stockholders also voted an expansion of the world's largest co-operative.

The president of Tobacco Associates, Inc., J. B. Hutson, said the stockholders should not be alarmed about the corporation's holdings of members' tobacco on loans. The figure now totals 153,000,000 pounds.

"That's just enough to last the factories of the world one and a half months," Hutson said. He said he expected tobacco purchases by the United Kingdom will drop 75,000,000 pounds from last year.

But he said that with increased purchases by other foreign customers, coupled with a 4 or 5 per cent increase in domestic use, he believed the drop will be offset.

"I think there is a reasonable chance that buying power will be as strong at home as it was last year," Hutson said. He said he would not question the need of some reduction in acreage.

The stockholders adopted an amendment to the charter increasing value of the stock by \$1,500,000, the equivalent of 300,000 shares of common stock. The move will raise the ceiling on memberships to about 800,000. Some 438,000 members presently hold stock.

George Sockwell of Elon, N. C., and George Pate of Rowland, N. C., were re-elected to three-year terms on the board of directors.

Substantiated Theory "Farmers' reports yesterday helped substantiate the fact that in addition to disease resistant varieties, local farmers must practice crop rotation," Winchester declared. "Much of the disease trouble this year stemmed from planting tobacco after tobacco too many times."

The farm agent described the meeting yesterday as being "very successful" and theorized that the time required to call on the number of farmers attending would be about ten days.

Trucks Collide In City Today

Two trucks—a panel and pickup—were damaged and the drivers were faintly but not seriously injured when they collided at Myrtle and Boyd avenues at 9 a.m. today.

A panel truck, driven by Bennie Harrell, Route 5, Greenville, traveling east on Myrtle avenue, stopped for the "stop sign" and started across the intersection. Lieut. W. E. Peterson, investigating the collision, quoted Harrell as saying he did stop and that shrubbery in a yard on the corner hindered his view.

Harrell's truck collided with a pickup truck driven by Mrs. Thelma Vincent, 1000 Colonial avenue, Greenville, that approached the intersection from north Boyd avenue. Mrs. Vincent was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for an ankle injury and bruises and remained for observation. Harrell received bruises and lacerations on his face. He was treated and left the hospital.

Lieut. Peterson said damage to Harrell's truck was estimated at \$250; damage to the Vincent truck, \$200.

Wreckers were called to remove the vehicles after the collision. Boyd avenue is a heavily traveled thoroughfare.

Bloodmobile At College July 8

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Greenville all day July 8, Jack Wallace, Pitt County recruitment chairman, has announced.

Donors of blood for the Red Cross bank are expected to be from the students and faculty of the Summer School at East Carolina College.

The Red Cross staff accompanying the bloodmobile will be supplemented by women of the Greenville Service League. They will assist in many useful ways and provide refreshments for donors and members of the bloodmobile staff.

Black Shank Predominant Reports compiled from the farmers attending the meeting showed that black shank is out and away the most prevalent plant disease on Pitt County farms. Other diseases identified were insect grubs, Granville wilt, root knot mosaic, rose shank—and one case was described as having a potato deficiency.

Dixie Bright 101 was the most extensive variety planted by farmers attending the meeting yesterday, and other varieties reported were Hicks, Oxford 1, Bottom Special Yellow Special Oxford 181 and White Gold. The percentage of plants affected in the field ranged from one per cent to 25 per cent.

Bill To Curb Wages And Prices Is Agreed Upon

U.S. Bombers Blast Troops, Power Plant

'Big Three' End Top-Drawer Talks On Several Issues

Put Final Touches On Offer To Russia For Four-Power Talks

LONDON (AP) - The Big Three Western foreign ministers ended top-drawer talks on world problems today and put the final touches to an offer they will make to Russia for conditional four-power talks on unifying Germany.

After talks together on issues covering the Far East, the Middle East, Europe and Russia, U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman met separately for concluding discussions of individual problems this morning.

Then Acheson flew to Berlin and Schuman returned to Paris. At the airport, Acheson told newsmen the talks "have served to inform each of us on developments in various parts of the world and to strengthen the liaison and understanding among us."

The three ministers announced in a communique last night they had agreed on the substance of a note to Russia—expected to be delivered to the Kremlin late next week—outlining the conditions under which the Western Powers would agree to meet with the Soviets to discuss uniting Germany and mapping an eventual German peace treaty.

They also announced they had "considered means" for insuring close cooperation in Korea and the Far East during their two formal meetings which ended last night with a dinner given by Eden.

In his separate meeting with Eden today, informed sources said Acheson again touched upon the American offer of a British link with the United Nations Command in Korea—possibly a British deputy to the Far East commander, U. S. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

This offer was made, with President Truman's approval, after a bitter Labor Party protest in Parliament because Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government was kept in the dark about the U. N. bombings of the Yalu River power plants in North Korea this week.

Eden and Acheson also discussed for the second time this week Middle East problems, particularly Egypt and Iran, the informants said.

Acheson's talk with Schuman was said to have centered on special French problems in Europe, including the European Defense Community, which hopes eventually to bring in West German armed forces.

Last night's Big Three communique gave no details on the agreement to answer a qualified "Yes" to repeated Soviet demands for direct four-power talks on a German settlement.

Hit Reservoir For Fourth Time; Catch 1,000 Enemy Troops In Open; Allied Truce Team Demands POW Camp Location

SEOUL, Korea (UP) - U. S. fighter-bombers blasted enemy troop concentrations, pounded a huge truck yard and hit the Chosen reservoir power plant for the fourth time yesterday, the Army said today.

Marine fliers from the carrier USS Bataan caught 1,000 enemy troops in the open in a bivouac northwest of Pongnyang and killed an estimated 300. Flak was heavy, but none of the raiding Corsairs was hit.

The 5th Air Force said its fighter-bombers scored direct hits on the strategic Chosen power plant in the fourth raid effort. Two flights hammered the buildings of two sections of the plant with demolition bombs.

On the ground United Nations infantrymen stubbornly held on to an important hill position on the Western front near Chorwon today after throwing back three futile Communist attacks.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) - Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief of the Allied truce team, demanded again today that the Communists disclose the exact location of four Red prison camps in North Korea.

Harrison's request, in the form of a note sent to chief Red delegate Gen. Nam Il, said Communist failure to provide the information "endangers the lives" of Allied men held by the enemy.

He said for the third time the United Nations must know where camps 2, 6, 9 and 10 are situated to obviate the possibility Allied planes would bomb them.

The Reds have insisted the camps were properly marked and their locations correctly indicated on maps. But U. N. armists have been unable to find the camps despite special air searches for them.

Heavy Hailstorm Hits Communities

A heavy hailstorm yesterday afternoon cut a destructive path a mile wide and five miles long through Black Jack, Simpson and Grimesland communities—stripping leaves from tobacco plants and causing extensive damage.

Reports of the storm this morning disclosed that approximately 30 farmers were hard hit in Black Jack and Simpson, and damage estimates ranged from 25 to 95 percent. The storm extended as far as Grimesland, observers said.

Coming about 5 o'clock, the storm was third of its kind to hit Pitt County this year. Both of the previous storms caused more damage than yesterday's fall, but all were destructive in the areas struck.

Highway Accidents Bring Both Economic And Personal Loss

By ROGER BABSON New Boston, N.H., June 27. The death of a friend has brought to my attention this week both the economic loss to the country and the personal loss to relatives from needless automobile accidents.

NEED OF BETTER ROADS First, let me admit that these accidental deaths have not increased proportionately with the number of motor vehicles, although the deaths may have increased proportionately with the mileage operated. When I was a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, there were only four automobiles in the United States. When I was married in 1900, this had increased to only 8,000 automobiles, one of which I owned. Today there are about forty-five million automobiles and about nine million trucks in operation. Truly this is a miraculous industry.

Unfortunately, most of the roads used today were laid out before automobiles were even dreamed of. The improvements in these roads have not begun to keep pace with the number of automobiles. This is primarily responsible for most accidents. We, however, are now entering a new road building industry of tremendous proportions. Great toll-roads, and super-highways, costing nearly \$1 billion per mile, are being built. Those looking for employment opportunities or business profits should study super-highways, underground parking, outdoor theaters and allied developments.

STATISTICS ON ACCIDENTS It is estimated that there were about 40,000 persons killed by automobiles last year, and many, many times this number injured. Over one-third of these deaths were due to collisions; and about one-third from non-collision accidents, such as running off the road. About 10,000 needless deaths were the result of hitting careless pedestrians.

These new super-highways and improvements in existing roads should reduce the collision and non-collision accidents, as well as save time, gasoline and maintenance. The only group to suffer is investors in railroad stocks, which so many people are now rushing to buy due to temporary high defense earnings. Very little is now being done, however, to reduce the deaths of pedestrians. Ninety per cent of these are in cities and towns and could be eliminated. Any reader of this column may be the next pedestrian to be needlessly killed.

OBEY EXISTING POLICE RULES Every up-to-date community has traffic lights and traffic officers, but neither of these safety means supply the necessary brains and self-control to prevent people from disobeying traffic regulations. Pedestrians cross streets in any place without regard for themselves, their families or the unfortunate auto driver who runs them down. In addition to 10,000 pedestrians being killed, 300,000 were injured.

are caught doing so should be fined, and the money used to employ more traffic officers.

SOURCE OF OFFICERS One economic problem today is finding work that the aged can do. While automobiles are increasing the number of deaths, modern drugs are increasing the length of life. This situation is being met by pensions, social security, relief, and old-age assistance. Unfortunately, politics has seriously entered the latter and the politicians are fighting over whether names should be made available to the public. Relief and old-age assistance are greatly increasing each year; in many cities the cost is second only to school costs. A large percentage of the tax dollar now goes to old-age assistance and relief.

Now here is my suggestion: Let us organize the able-bodied men and women who are now on relief as "Safety Monitors" in urban areas. These individuals would work only a few hours a day; but contribute their time without pay. They should be stationed at different locations to prevent people from crossing the streets except at marked places. The very presence of these "Safety Monitors" would tremendously reduce the death and accident toll by taking the names of those who fail to observe the traffic rules. Names could be collected which would materially reduce the cost of relief assistance. I am very serious about this suggestion and hope that every one of the 400 communities in which this column is published will give some thought to it.

Two Chief Contenders For Presidential Nomination Relax

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower loafed in his mother-in-law's rocking chair today and Sen. Robert A. Taft packed his bags for Chicago, as Vice President Alben W. Barkley bounced into the Democratic spotlight.

Taft and Eisenhower, the chief contenders for the Republican presidential nomination, looked forward to a relatively campaign-less day.

The Ohio senator planned to spend most of the day packing. He'll move his campaign headquarters tomorrow to Chicago, and will stay there for the GOP national convention which opens July 7.

Eisenhower said he'd occupy himself by "sitting in a rocking chair on the porch" of the Demyer home of Mrs. John Doud, his mother-in-law.

On the Democratic side, it was learned that some of Barkley's supporters are urging the 74-year-old Veep to declare himself an all-out candidate for the presidency before his party's convention opens in Chicago July 21.

These Barkley backers believe that the reluctance of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois to say "yes or no" on whether he'll run for

president has bolstered Barkley's chances to be nominated.

Barkley has said he will be "available" if the convention wants him, but will not actively seek the nomination. His supporters thus are free to get "second choice" pledges from Democratic delegates which could be turned into a potential force at the convention.

# Strange Passage

By William Lynch

Chapter II

Paul stopped back and broke into a peal of forced laughter. "What is there about us to make you afraid? We're married aren't we?"

"Yes—we're married. I suppose I should be extremely happy. Perhaps I am. Perhaps I'm so happy that I'm a little scared about it not being real. Everything happened—so quickly. I mean, my coming down to town—taking the apartment—meeting you—marrying you—coming up here."

She stopped short. "We don't know very much about each other, after all, do we?"

"Enough, I imagine."

"What do you mean?"

"Enough to start married life. Maybe half the fun of marriage is in finding out the little interesting things about the other person. I should think that marriage would be inordinately dull if there were no undiscovered personal secrets."

He broke off short. Then: "For a honeymooner you're being a little depressing, don't you think? What about acting as though you really like it here, Sandy?"

Melissande left him without a word and walked through all the rooms of the house. At the conclusion of her voyage of discovery she felt the vast silence of the place folding itself around her, forcing its strangeness deeper into her mind. She felt she must choke off this mood of depression and really act as though she were glad to be here and away from the gloom of Grover Street.

As he entered the room Paul looked quickly at her, almost as if he were diving her new resolve.

"That's better," he said. "You know, you're a moody little creature. That's why I enjoy you so much. You make life a series of little adventures. One never knows what to expect next." He came to his feet and assisted her with unpacking.

Melissande smiled and thanked him.

"You know it would pass off, didn't you, Paul?"

"Of course."

"Was just that I had a sudden feeling of gloom. You know how it is—"

Melissande stood still, watching him. Then she moved forward jerkily: "We'll be safe here, won't we, Paul?"

"I mean, there's nothing to fear, is there?"

"How could there be? Unless it's loneliness you're scared of."

"I'm not scared of loneliness."

"That's good. Now, what about some dinner? I'm famished."

While Melissande prepared a meal, Gardiner explored the exterior of his temporary home. The bay by night, with storm clouds browsing upon its surface, and with occasional fires lighting its edges, bore an aspect of almost fairytale wonderment, mystic and serene, and where the hills rose sharply on every side there were dark, unfathomable and mysteri-

ous shadows that stretched away to where distant ranges etched unevenly into the skyline. Gardiner was immensely pleased with the bay. The house itself nestled grimly within a niche carved in the hillside as if it were out of place there, and wanted to be somewhere else. From where Gardiner stood along the path the outlines of the house were conspicuously lost in the evening shadows and only the square frames of light from the windows were visible. He was reminded of a doll's house set in a wilderness of garden scrub.

The silence of Berowra Waters was deafening. Nothing moved here, not even a rustle came down from the tall gums, for the possum and the native bear had long deserted these places where a combination of fire and deep water provided the worst kind of death trap for bush creatures; and through the valleys that cut off from the bay no fox crept at night, for there was nothing here for the nocturnal marauder, and no blade of grass on the barren mountains for kangaroo or rabbit or bandicoot; nothing in the bay itself to make sound, save the dull, distant chug of a motor-boat or the alarmed splashing of a school of mullet suddenly disturbed by a straying shark or jewfish.

Gardiner drank the silence in thirsty gulps. After the noise and movement of the city, the wondrous peace of this place descended upon him with the freshness of a cool draught, soothing his hot temples and clearing the gathering storm clouds from his confused brain.

From the ruins of hills already he saw the mushroom growth of new hopes, new aspirations, a new life fertilized by the decayed matter of the past and refreshed by crystal clear waters drawn from the new well of Now. In this new green pasture the melancholy of the past belonged to ancient centuries, along with rugged hills about and above him, sprang from the throat of that low-flying water-bird was merely the dying echo of a woman called Kate.

The night they slept on the side verandah with the breeze across their upturned faces and in the morning, before the sun rose, they were stirring with the impatience of their first day.

Willis came to them during breakfast and announced that he would be meeting the launch, mid-stream, and would Mr. Gardiner take him along in the row-boat? Gardiner said he would.

"When does the new man arrive?" he wanted to know.

Willis said that most likely the new caretaker would come down the afternoon launch and it would be advisable to make some arrangements to meet him. Gardiner agreed to this, whereupon Willis began shifting his gear to the jetty.

"I can't"



MOTHER OF QUADS—Mrs. Marion Manning, 27-year-old mother of quadruplets born at Weymouth, Mass., smiles in her room at South Shore Hospital in this first picture since the birth of the babies. At left is the infant of Prague, presented to the young mother by Archbishop Cushing. The three boys and a girl, born about two months premature, are doing well in incubators. Mrs. Manning has recovered from a virus attack and is regaining her strength her doctor says.—(AP Wirephoto Copyright 1951 by the Boston Traveler.)

## 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  
Anthem—"O Worship the Lord," Sheppard  
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Weightier Matters"  
6:30 p.m.—Supper for B.T.U.  
7:00 p.m.—Training Union  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Anthem—"Open My Eyes That I May See" (Scott), Junior Choir  
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Meaning of Baptism"  
Ordinance of Baptism  
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer Service  
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—"Andante," Rheinberger  
Solo—"Ivory Palaces," Barraclough (Mr. E. A. Conway Jr.)  
Offertory—"Arioso," Bach  
Sermon—"Temptation," J. Herbert Waldrop Jr.  
Organ Postlude—"We All Believe in One God," Dupre  
6:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Organ Prelude—"Air" (From Overture in D), Bach  
Choir Hymn—"Take Up Thy Cross," Gardiner  
Offertory—"Prelude Religioso," Beethoven  
Sermon—"The Intolerance of Jesus," pastor  
Organ Postlude—"March," Grieg  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Board of Stewards Meeting  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Meeting of Board of Christian Education
- ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Edwin L. Earnhardt, pastor  
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Life As A Business Proposition"  
Meets at High School.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, Supt.  
11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by 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., Supt.  
The public is cordially invited to all services.
- IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Anthem—"Eye Hath Not Seen" by Gaul (Women's Chorus)  
Message by the pastor.
- FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets  
Kinston, N. C.  
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 805 Perry Street, Kinston, N. C.
- Colored Churches**
- SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. E. 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  
The public is invited to worship with us.
- WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Grimesland, N. C.  
Rev. C. C. Stator, pastor  
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.  
Prayer services 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  
8:00 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. O. 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 Perfect and Glorious Highway for the Righteous"  
Music by Junior Choir  
3:00 p.m.—Special meeting of the Boards of Church  
8:00 p.m.—Program by various choirs of city, sponsored by various lodges of Elks.  
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting  
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal
- 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.
- PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
A cordial invitation is extended to all.
- CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**  
Corner 15th and Railroad Streets  
Rev. J. E. Fillet, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.  
8:30 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**  
Bonner'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, Leader Monk, superintendent
- SYLVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
South Greene Street  
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor
- BELL CHAPEL CHURCH**  
Rev. W. Y. Leary, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
- ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. L. Hemby, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
- 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
- PHILLIP BAPTIST CHURCH**

11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

**Colored Churches**

**SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. E. 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  
The public is invited to worship with us.

**WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Grimesland, N. C.  
Rev. C. C. Stator, pastor  
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.  
Prayer services 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  
8:00 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. O. 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  
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Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal

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Hudson Street  
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon by pastor.

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**  
Corner 15th and Railroad Streets  
Rev. J. E. Fillet, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.  
8:30 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**  
Bonner'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, Leader Monk, superintendent

**SYLVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
South Greene Street  
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor

**BELL CHAPEL CHURCH**  
Rev. W. Y. Leary, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

**ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. L. Hemby, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**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

**PHILLIP 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  
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  
Services each third Sunday.

**BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH**  
Belvoir Highway  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Lee 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.

**PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.**

Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon by the pastor.  
Music by Senior Choir.  
3:00 p.m.—Rev. R. L. Strickland will preach. Music will be furnished by Senior Choir of Grifton Chapel F.W.B. Church.

**Farmville Churches Colored**

**ST. JAMES F. W. B.**  
W. Perry Street  
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

**BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
East Hines St.  
Elder Grover Patton, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service fourth Sunday.

**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 Sunday.

**ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Lincoln Park  
Priest J. H. Banks in Charge  
Mr. J. B. Gorham, Senior Ward

3:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday.  
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.

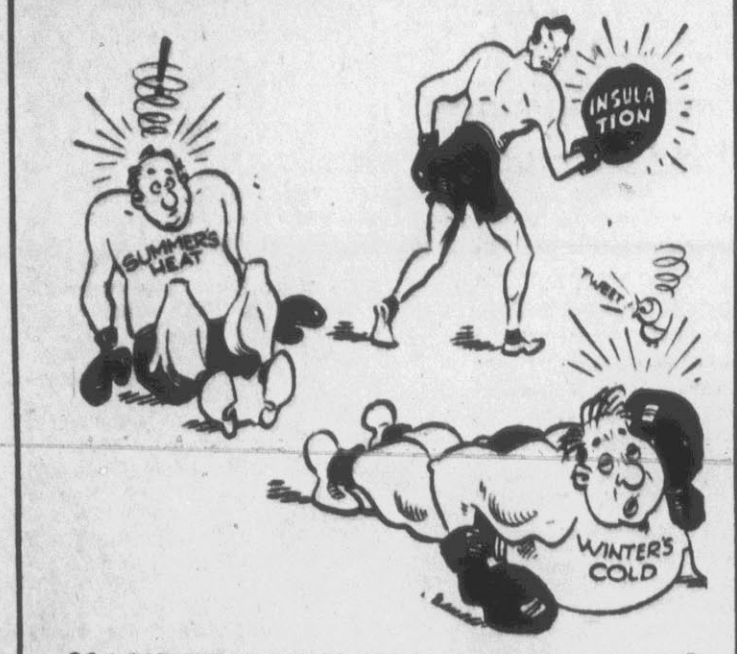
**MT. MORIAN HOLINESS CHURCH**  
Marlboro  
Rev. Dunn, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corners Wallace and Walnut Sts.  
Rev. John A. Mabane, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 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 Sunday.

**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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**Donald Roebuck Attending Youth Training Center**

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Donald Roebuck is attending the Methodist Youth Caravan Training Center here preparing for voluntary service in local Methodist churches during the next six weeks.

Experienced in the leadership of Christian activities among fellow youth, Donald is one of 216 college young people and 54 adults counselors who will work as members of Caravan teams this summer. Caravanners will serve a total of 324 churches in the United States and Cuba this season.

Composed of four young people and one adult counselor, each Caravan team is especially trained to give leadership and direction to the development of a youth program fulfilling the ideals and purposes of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in each local church. Caravanners assist local youth in planning programs of evangelism, world friendship, and community service. They give suggestions for worship services, lead discussion groups, direct recreation, help initiate work projects, and interpret the youth program of the church to civic leaders.

Asbestos was first used in auto mobile brake linings in 1906

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**THE BELL...and THE BELLS**

The Liberty Bell never rings. Ever since it cracked while tolling the death of Chief Justice Marshall in 1835, it has stood motionless and silent, like the Americans—men and women, boys and girls—who come every day to behold it.

But each Sunday, in cities and hamlets across the continent, the church bells ring! They have taken up the song of their silent brother that it may echo endlessly throughout America.

Those millions of Christian worshippers for whom the bells ring are a living symbol of Freedom. But, more than that, they are the users of Freedom, preserving through practice and prayer their sacred right to believe, and to live their faith.

Small matter that The Liberty Bell does not ring.  
Freedom shall live as long as Church BELLS ring.

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor in 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) Which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Leviticus	25 8-12
Monday	Isaiah	28 16-29
Tuesday	Isaiah	61 1-9
Wednesday	Luke	4 16-30
Thursday	Romans	8 18-25
Friday	11 Cor.	13 1-16
Saturday	Galatians	3 1-15

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1813 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2110

**Tetterton Motor Co.**  
Flymouth and DeSoto Sales and Service  
614 Washington Street — Phone 2889

**C. Heber Forbes**  
"Quality First"  
Ladies' Wearables

**Biggs Drug Store**  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
261 Evans Street — Phone 2126

**Garris-Evans Lumber Co.**  
Retail Lumber  
261 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2166

**Berry Bostic & Son**  
Furnish Your Home  
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# Julia Moore Weds Lewis Lawrence

## Informal Ceremony Performed In Sunday Church Rites

**POWELLVILLE** — Miss Julia Godwin Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raynor Moore of near Powellville, was united in marriage to Lewis Sellers Lawrence, son of Mrs. C. A. Lawrence, of Falkland, and the late Rev. Lawrence, by an informal ceremony on Sunday afternoon, June 15, at 4:30 in the Bethlehem Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. K. E. Bryant of Pittsboro, former pastor of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of white French embroidered organza. The dress was simply designed, having a fully gathered skirt, topped by a tight fitting bodice. The cap-sleeves and the V-shaped neckline were edged by scallops of the embroider. A small unadorned white lace hat served as her hair-dress. Her only adornment was a string of pearls. The bridal bouquet consisted of white roses caught together by a large white satin bow.

Miss Helen Moore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. John R. Moore, Jr., of Ahoskie, and Miss Evelyn Lawrence, sister of the groom. The maid of honor wore a ballerina-length dress made of pink taffeta which was covered with white organza. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns of blue. They carried bouquets of summer flowers, backed by contrasting lace and ribbon.

The bridegroom's best man was Marvin Greer of Durham. His ushers were Xenophon Sideris, of Greenville, and John R. Moore, Jr., brother of the bride.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli and candelabra bearing lighted tapers. Banked palms completed the decoration. Preceding the ceremony there was a program of auptial music presented by Mrs. O. S. Holloman of Powellville, pianist and Miss Earl Raynor, of Powellville, soloist.

Mrs. Claude Green, of Ahoskie, served as mistress of ceremonies. The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of navy blue crepe and pink accessories. Mrs. Lawrence's dress was a black nylon sheath with which she also wore pink accessories. They had corsages of pink carnations.

For traveling the bride wore an aqua suit with navy accessories. As a corsage she wore white roses lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Lawrence was graduated from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro with the class of 1951. For the past year she has been a member of the faculty of Warsaw High School. Mr. Lawrence has served two years in the Paratroopers and is now enrolled as a senior at the University of North Carolina.

Following a wedding trip to the mountains the couple plan to reside in Falkland until September. After-Rehearsal Party. After the rehearsal Saturday evening the Lawrence-Moore wedding party was entertained at a cake-cutting which took place at Maple Lawn, the bride's home near Powellville.

The dining room was decorated with various summer flowers. The bride and groom were seated at a table with a white cut-work cloth. In the center was a floral arrangement flanked by silver candelabra. The wedding cake was three-tiered and graced the left end of the table. Presiding at the table were Mrs. George Dennis, of Raleigh, and Mrs. J. Raynor Moore, mother of the bride.

In the front living room the guests were able to view the gifts the couple had received which were displayed against a white background. Attending the occasion besides the bride and groom were the immediate families were Mrs. R. B. Pierce and Miss Mary Ann McWilliam of Norfolk; Mrs. D. L. Myers, of Ahoskie; James Green, of Durham; Miss Joan Toot, from Florida; Mrs. K. E. Bryant, of Pittsboro; Master Reed Raynor, of Ahoskie, and Colbert Dilday, of Powellville.

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# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day Dial 3346-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

## Pre-Rehearsal Buffet Supper for Bridal Party

Preceding the rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Joan Oppelt to Norman Paul Vogen at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Tucker entertained at a buffet supper for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The supper was given at the home of the Garretts, who used mixed arrangements of garden flowers in the living room and on the porch. A white bridal bouquet composed of gladioli, Shasta daisies and fern was used to center the dining room table, which was covered with a white cut-work cloth. Auxiliary tables in the living room and on the porch had small vases of cut flowers centering them.

A cold buffet supper of fried chicken, congealed salad, vegetable casseroles, hot rolls, iced tea and individual tarts were served to the 20 guests who were present.

## Peggy Tucker Party Honoree

Mrs. David Dolge of Chelmsford, Mass. was hostess at an informal party on Wednesday afternoon when she entertained as a compliment to Miss Peggy Tucker, bride-elect of this summer.

Mrs. Dolge entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. B. Tucker. Guests were young friends of the honoree.

Hydrangeas, daisies and other summer flowers were used as decorations in the rooms where the guests were received. Miss Tucker was presented with a corsage composed of gladioli and a gift of crystal in her chosen pattern as remembrances from Mrs. Dolge.

The guests were served cooling refreshments from the table in the dining room. Iced drinks, sandwiches, pastries and sweets were served by the hostess and her mother, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Collins. Fifteen guests were present for this affair.

## Funeral Rites Set For D. B. Lanier

Mr. D. B. Lanier, 75, died at his home, 1511 Broad street, at 11:15 o'clock Friday night. He had been in failing health for the past 15 months but died suddenly from a heart ailment.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Methodist minister of Wilson assisted by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Greenville Cemetery.

Mr. Lanier was the son of the late John and Patsy Peele Lanier and was born and reared in Martin County. He was married to Allie Wynne in 1894 and they moved to Greenville in 1917. Mrs. Lanier died in 1946. He had been employed by Garris-Evans Lumber Company until his retirement in March, 1951. In 1948 he was married to Mrs. Flossie Wynne of Martin County. He was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and Modern Woodmen.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters and a son by his first marriage: Mrs. J. L. Mizell and Mrs. E. Ricks, of Greenville, and Mrs. W. H. Grimmer, of Petersburg, Va.; and J. D. Lanier, of Newport News, Va.; 13 grand-children; 13 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mary D. Edmondson, of Hamilton, N. C.

## Social Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
5:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Joan Mae Oppelt to Mr. Norman Paul Vogen will be solemnized at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

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

## FANCY STREET LIGHTING (CLEVELAND UP)

The General Electric Co. has unveiled a six-foot fluorescent street light which it calls "the latest development in modern street lighting."

# Rosenbaum - Wilkerson Vows Said

## Farmville Girl Becomes Bride Of Tarboro Resident

**FARMVILLE** — In a candlelight ceremony at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Farmville Methodist Church, Miss Betty Rose Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin Wilkerson, and Carl David Rosenbaum Jr., of Tarboro, son of Mrs. Carl David Rosenbaum of Raleigh and the late Mr. Rosenbaum of Tarboro, were united in marriage. Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The rites were conducted before a beautiful setting of wedding greenery, white flowers in floor baskets, and lighted candles used in tiered floor standard candelabra. Lancelotti ribbons marked the family pews.

The wedding music was presented by Mrs. Haywood Smith, organist, Mrs. B. B. Turnage and Robert Everett Roebuck, soloists. Mrs. Smith played the traditional wedding marches, and other selections, "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, "Trauerliche," by Schumann, "O Divine Redeemer by Gounod, "Dreams" by McAmis and "Serenade" by Schubert was played softly during the ceremony. Mrs. Turnage sang, "I Love Thee," by Grieg and Mr. Roebuck sang, "O Perfect Love," by Barnby and "Wedding Prayer," by Dumas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white tulle and lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves ending in calla lily points and fluted peplum over the tulle skirt. The bouffant skirt had a cathedral train. Her veil of imported French illusion fell from a pearl trimmed helmet of matching lace and extended to cathedral length. She carried a cascade bouquet of lilies of the valley, stephanotis and satin ribbons, centered with white orchid. She wore a diamond and pearl tulle lavender.

Miss Doris Wilkerson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. W. C. Plunkett of Atlanta, Ga., sister of the groom, was matron of honor. They wore identical dresses of shrimp nylon net made with fitted strapless bodices and full skirts fashioned with handkerchief points, matching stoles and nose veils. Their flowers were colonial bouquets of shrimp and blue flowers with matching ribbons.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lula Cross Chapman of Salem, Va., Miss Elizabeth Callis of Bessemer City, Miss Annette Inge of Fayetteville and Miss Videau Joyner of Farmville. They wore blue dresses fashioned the same as the honor attendants and carried colonial bouquets tied with matching ribbons.

Mary Eleanor Moore of Tarboro, cousin of the groom, and Edith Ann Lee were junior bridesmaids. They wore blue nylon net dresses made with fitted bodices with yokes of illusion outlined with ruffled net and full skirts. They carried small colonial bouquets similar to the bouquets of the other bridal attendants.

W. C. Plunkett of Atlanta, Ga., attended his brother-in-law as best man. Ushers were Lewis Newsom, Malcolm Nicholson and Wilton Moore, cousins of the groom, all of Tarboro, and Howard Allen of Greenville, uncle of the bride.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Sybil Barrett, Miss Lola Greig Kemp, Miss Ruthie Tyson and Miss Kelly Roebuck, all of Farmville, Miss Caroline Wright of Elizabeth City, Miss Blanche Selden of Wendell and Mrs.

## Bridal Luncheon For Miss Brown

Miss Rosalie Brown, who will be married on July 12, was extended a compliment on Thursday when Mrs. Cecil Whitehurst of New Bern, the former Harriet Gaylord of this city, entertained for her.

The luncheon party was given at the home of the hostess' mother, Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, on Eastern St. Places for 12 guests were marked at a long table in the dining room and at one auxiliary table in the living room. Miss Brown's place was distinguished by a bridal corsage.

White gladioli were used for decorations on the table and elsewhere in the home. A white embroidered cloth covered the tables, and a course luncheon of chicken, congealed salad, accompanying vegetables, hot rolls, iced tea and sherbet was served.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Miss Brown was presented with a shower of miscellaneous gifts from the guests. Mrs. Whitehurst gave her a gift of crystal in her selected pattern as a wedding remembrance.

The guest list included Miss Mary Eakes, Mrs. Richard Gaylord, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, Mrs. Hartwell Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr., Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Mrs. Carl Pierce, Mrs. Connor Merritt, Mrs. Rosa Brown, mother of the honoree, and Miss Brown.

## Shower Party

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Falkland Presbyterian Church honored the bride-elect, Miss Julia Moore, of Ahoskie, with a shower on Tuesday, June 10, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Reuben Watson.

Refreshments were served the guests in the dining room, which was lighted by candles. The table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered by a floral arrangement.

Serving at the table were Mrs. J. Raynor Moore, mother of the bride, and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence, mother of the groom.

The home was decorated throughout with summer flowers.

**FIREMEN SALVAGE MONEY (SYRACUSE, N. Y. UP)** — Firemen not only put out fires and save lives and property but also a lot of money, according to Fire Chief William Connelly. He said: "There's always the guy who leaves a couple of hundred dollars in his wallet when his house catches fire. Money is the biggest thing they forget."



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Surviving are his wife, three daughters and a son by his first marriage: Mrs. J. L. Mizell and Mrs. E. Ricks, of Greenville, and Mrs. W. H. Grimmer, of Petersburg, Va.; and J. D. Lanier, of Newport News, Va.; 13 grand-children; 13 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mary D. Edmondson, of Hamilton, N. C.

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# The Falkland News

Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Morrill left Tuesday on their summer vacation to Texas and New Mexico. Mrs. Ida Watson spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Edgar Meeks, near Farmville this week. Dan Wooten accompanied the Mt. Pleasant Church ten-agers of Belvoir on a swimming party to Pamlico Beach last weekend. Mrs. Levi Wooten, P.T.A. president, and Mrs. Gurganus, H. D. club president, attended meetings in Raleigh last Monday. Mr. Leo Corbett and family spent Sunday night in Greensboro with Mrs. Patty Lee Allen and family. Mrs. Allen and twin daughters visited here last week. Miss Sheila Dawn Wooten spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marsten at Hillsdale. Mrs. Edward Mayo, first grade teacher at the school here, is attending classes and doing research work on her Master's degree at ECC this summer. The Home Demonstration Club ladies and their families went on a picnic to the Farmville swimming pool last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Wooten and children spent last weekend at the Hotel Bame at Carolina Beach. They visited Principal and Mrs. Dallas Whitford of Maury who were staying at the Greystone Lodge while there. Mr. Tom Smith and wife and Mr. Cam Smith of Macclesfield and Mr. Joe Smith of Farmville visited Mrs. Jack Corbett last weekend. Friends of the former Mrs. Alfred C. Fletcher will regret to learn she has been seriously sick at Duke Hospital recently. Mr. and Mrs. David Moore and children and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wooten and children spent sometime at White Lake last week. Miss Mattie Little, Mrs. Ruel Tyre and Miss Beatrice Moore have returned from a week's tour of Niagara Falls, Canada and the Thousand Islands in Quebec. Miss Sheila Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Wooten, was one of the 15 students invited to be enrolled in Dr. Williamson's special class for exceptional children at ECC this summer. This class will be observed and studied for three weeks by teachers taking this course to find out just how fast it is possible for this type child to advance when given the chance. Some of the subjects they are studying and will be tested on are math, science, dramatics and Spanish.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitford Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blandford have returned after spending several days at Cape Lookout as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Street aboard their boat, the "Mary Ann". Mrs. John Whitford Sr. is receiving treatment at Tayloe Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Whitford entered the hospital Thursday morning with intestinal influenza. Mrs. B. J. Lilly and sons, Jerry and Ronnie, and guests, Mrs. Ray White and children of Cove City, spent Thursday at Atlantic Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lancaster and G. D. Hardesty spent Thursday in Morehead City.

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## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 28, 1912

Miss Martha Stevens of Wilson came in Thursday evening to visit Miss Ruebelle Forbes.

Miss Sallie White of Portsmouth is visiting Miss Doris Overton. It is hot and then some.

Messrs. York and Cobb were awarded the contract for the building of Proctor Hotel. Their figures were \$41,295.

W. T. Lipscomb Jr. left this morning for Buffalo Springs.

Miss Ethel Skinner left this morning for Kelford and Norfolk.

Choir Honored King's Crossroads Choir were the guests of White Chevrolet Co. at a banquet at Respass-James last night. The choir will appear in person at the Community Sing at the F.W.B. Church here Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Roy Smith Jr. and children and Mrs. Moses Tyson spent Monday in Ayden with Mrs. Roy Smith Sr. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trip and children, Wiley and Phyllis, of Belvoir and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hines.

Miss Jean Crawford, secretary for the State Hospital Association in Tarboro, is spending a week of her vacation at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bullard and son of Rocky Mount were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wooten. Mr. and Mrs. The Joyner visited their little son Doug at cerebral pal-

# Ballard X Road

There were 80 present for Sunday school Sunday morning and Bryant received a 3 year perfect attendance award.

On last Friday afternoon members of the Sunday school enjoyed a picnic and outing at Whitehead's Beach. About 75 from the church attended. Mr. and Mrs. Wadell Leggett and family from Charlotte, on their way to Nags Head, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Crawford Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts and children spent Sunday at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Sugg and son and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Dunn and family were Morehead visitors Sunday. They were accompanied by Henry Dunn of the U.S. Navy, who will sail from there for duty in the Navy.

Linwood O'Neal and Glenn Bowen are spending several days in South Carolina.

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**CAROLINA GRILL**  
Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

**LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT DIAMONDS and Wedding Customs**

**THROWING OLD SHOES**  
In England, the bride's father used to give one of her shoes to the groom to indicate the new husband's authority.

**THROWING RICE**  
at the bride and groom once symbolized friends' good wishes for the couple's fertility and productivity.

A flawless diamond set in a modern mounting of white or yellow 14K gold.  
**\$250**

**Lautares Bros.**  
"Diamond Specialists" Certified Gemologists

IF YOU DON'T KNOW DIAMONDS — KNOW YOUR JEWELER

# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
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## Strength for the Day

### VALUE OF RESERVES

We all remember in the last war how the necessity for military reserves was constantly being emphasized. It appears from military history that the side which can hold its reserves to the last moment and then throw them into the battle is destined to win. No matter how brilliant a commander's success may be if he does not have reserves to call up in case of trouble, fresh divisions to press victory to the ultimate, then he is in great jeopardy and may be defeated. The same is true in the financial world. People with cash reserves ready to take advantage of bargains and able to defend themselves against financial emergencies when a cold snap sets in—these are the ones who make the great national fortunes. Jesus spoke a parable once about the necessity for reserves. He pictured foolish virgins who, when their lamps burned low, were not able to replenish them; for they carried no reserve oil with them. The lesson is that we must have moral reserves, if we are to be ready when life's greatest opportunities confront us. When we need reserves, we need them desperately. Look back over your own life and see if this isn't true. Reserves, in times of crisis, are important.

## A Step Toward Off-Street Parking

Greenville may still be many months and perhaps years away from having adequate parking facilities in the business section, but at least the move authorizing the city traffic committee to begin investigation of possible off-street parking facilities is a step in the right direction.

In addition to its authority to investigate the possibilities of such facilities, the committee is also empowered to begin negotiations for off-street parking facilities after their investigation.

The two major problems in solving the city's off-street parking problems seems to be finding property available for such use, and then finding a satisfactory method of financing the project.

The city, of course, already has revenue coming in from its parking meters along the streets, and if off-street parking lots were established, more income could be received from metered lots. At least a portion, if not all, the money from parking meters could be used to promote better parking facilities in the business section of the city. The shoppers who are putting nickels into the meters probably would be glad for their money to go to more and better parking facilities for their convenience.

At the same time, if the city is not able to finance parking lots from the parking meter revenue alone, it seems that some arrangement could be worked out with the merchants of Greenville through the Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce to help with the financing of these projects.

After all, off-street parking, while it is something we need immediately, it is at the same time a long range proposition which will benefit the merchants collectively and individually as well as benefiting the individual shoppers and the city generally.

It is not a project to be entered into hastily and unadvisedly, yet it is a project which should be started on at least a small scale and developed as rapidly as sound judgment permits.

## Theres A Difference Between Doing And Telling

Who is supposed to be calling the plays for the United Nations in the Korean conflict? Is it the U. N. Commander General Clark, the United States, Great Britain, or the allied nations as a whole who are seeking to release Korea from under the heel of Communist aggression?

The Labor faction of the British parliament is taking to task the United States and the Churchill government for the recent U. N. air strikes at the vital Communist-held power plants along the Yalu River. They object to the air assaults not only on the grounds that they will open the door to spreading the Korean conflict, but also on the grounds that British military leaders were not consulted about the bombing before they took place. Probably the latter reason is the one which has brought the Laborites in the British parliament up in

From the long range standpoint, all the Western nations will lose a great deal if the Communists are given the upper hand in Korea and allowed to spread their enslavement over Asia. From the standpoint of men and materiel, the United States will suffer the greatest losses by far in Korea itself, for it is the United States which is carrying the brunt of the U. N. burden there.

As long as the United States is putting the forces into the field, and not only must assume the responsibility but also suffer the losses, the military leaders should not be required to consult every Tbm, Dick and Harry in the international alliance before executing a top secret, vital military maneuver. From past events, the attitude of the British Laborites toward the spread of Communism has been much more passive than that of the United States. At the same time, the United States is anxious to obtain a truce in Korea and prevent a spread of the conflict in the Far East.

If the Korean War is to be brought to a successful conclusion, the Communists can not be given every quarter while the United Nations forces wait like sitting ducks to see what the Communists will do next. The members of the British parliament should be just as aware of that fact as the American GI who is squatting in a Korean foxhole.

## 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 8308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Many of my friends," writes Dr. E. E. C. of Bridgeport, Conn., "are deeply concerned over the change in our national picture since the capital of the United Nations was located in New York. They fear that the country has been flooded with diplomats (?) operating out of this center."

"Who took the initiative to locate the U. N. headquarters in the United States? Did the promise of Rockefeller money turn the trick?"  
EVIDENCE—Answer: There was never any question about locating U. N. headquarters in any country except the United States. Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted it here as concrete evidence of American leadership, and Truman shared that feeling. They felt that this visible symbol of an international organization in our midst would globalize American thought and political action, as it apparently has in eastern areas. The smaller countries argued that this country provided a safer and more salutary atmosphere. None wanted it to be set up in Europe, where it would be more subject to political pressure in time of peace, and to actual bombing in wartime.

ADVANTAGES—Bread-and-butter considerations influenced the decision. In 1945 and 1946, as even now, all our allies were too bankrupt to afford such a luxury. Moreover, foreign diplomats always seek assignments to the United States because of the eating, living and entertainment advantages. They dread recalls or transfers.  
The Rockefeller offer of \$8,500,000 in my opinion, did turn the trick for New York over such alternative sites as Westchester County, N. Y., Boston, Philadelphia or San Francisco. The General Assembly accepted his money and the New York site only four days after it was offered on December 10, 1946.

LIBERTIES—Dr. E. E. C. and his friends have reason to be concerned about the advantages for spying which the Russian and satellite representatives enjoy through their presence here, and the diplomatic immunity conferred upon them. It is estimated that one-sixth of the secretariat, which numbers 3,000 consists of Communists. And every diplomat, secretary, attache and stenographer is both a spy and propagandist for Marxism.

I do not mean, of course, that they ferret out military secrets, although they will when they can. But in war as it is waged today, every bit of data about a nation's economic, social, political, industrial and geographical structure is valuable to an enemy.

Although the F. B. I. keeps a close watch on the Russian embassy staff here as a result of revelations that Red diplomats operated atomic spy rings in London and Canada, it is impossible for them to trail the battalion of U. N. agents from "iron curtain" countries. They have liberties and advantages which they are not permitted in their own lands.

However, General Eisenhower is probably correct in his assessment of the value of the U. N. He said that "it keeps the nations talking instead of fighting."

OMINOUS—"Russia has 222 divisions ready for swift, strategic action," remarks A. J. of Hollywood, Cal. "Why doesn't Russia move? Russia has air power far superior to our own. Why hasn't Russia launched a combined aerial-ground offensive? Russia has the A-bomb. Why hasn't Russia employed it in a sudden, destructive sortie?"

Answer: Our diplomatic and military experts frequently ask these same questions. Of late, as witness Ambassador Kennan's recent flight from Moscow to report to Secretary Acheson at London, they have not been too sure that the Kremlin is not preparing to strike a major blow for Communism.

Washington invites attack almost every day with official statements that the "Truman stretch-out," as well as his reduction of aviation funds several years ago, make us unable to wage a major war until 1955 or 1956. Why should Stalin wait till then? His present "hate America" campaign has ominous undertones.

INEXPENSIVE—There are several official explanations. The first is that Moscow is achieving her purposes without a war. She has swallowed more than 500,000,000 people since 1945 without employing her troops in a major battle. She has tied up our main force in Korea and France's finest soldiers in Indo-China in bargain-basement conflicts.

The second is that, by employing these guerrilla and inexpensive tactics, Stalin believes that he can bankrupt the United States, as he has helped to push Britain, France and our allies close to the wall. He may figure that we will eventually grow weary of spending fifty or sixty billions annually on national defense and foreign aid.

BLUFF—There is also a doubt as to whether Russia can sustain a long, costly, global war. Despite her massive military might, she lacks such basic resources as oil, steel, aluminum, production know-how, food supplies, transportation, etc.

Stalin is not sure of the loyalty of his satellite peoples, if he has to use his occupation troops and agents at the front. It takes time to digest a sprawling country like China, for instance.

As A. J. suggests, "Uncle Joe" may be engineering and getting away with an "outrageous bluff."

## Selected Short

KINSTON DAILY FREE PRESS—Five more arrests against alleged Klanmen in Columbus County have been reported. Just further proof that the clean-up against mob violence in that area is going forward and we trust it will not end until the would-be mobsters have all been duly punished.

THE MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL—Only one of the more elderly old-timers can recall when the butcher was inclined to insist that you take along a hunk of liver with his compliments to the cat.

## One Second's Carelessness



## Somebody Told Me

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

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—It seems odd that of the columns coming from Fort Jackson two would be about Major Jimmy Davenport of Greenville, tobacco buyer for the Imperial Tobacco Company. But when Jimmy started talking about his bald head the other day I couldn't resist the opportunity.

Jimmy is 35 years old, but has been bald for 10 or 12 years. "Some people," he says, "are very sensitive about being bald, but it doesn't bother me a bit. As fast as people kid me, I kid them right back."

Actually, Jimmy seems to enjoy his bald head. It causes such a stir in a place like this that it leads Jimmy to great popularity. It is supplemented by his power of conversation.

There are several important facts about bald heads that Jimmy

has to offer: First of all, don't be misled about the number of hairs it requires for a bald-headed man to remain trim. Jimmy has to have his hair cut every 10 to 12 days, because it continues to grow down on his ears.

The barbers at the Stocks and Hudson shop charge Jimmy full price because of the fact that there are two edges to trim, instead of the one required by the customer who has all of his hair.

There is only one advantage to a bald head, Jimmy says. "It's very easy," he says, "to wash your hair."

When asked his advice as to how to keep your hair, he says, "There's only one way I know of to save your hair, and that's to put it in a cigar box as it falls out."

"Summer time is rough for a

bald-headed man. Many people think that a bald head absorbs the perspiration, and in evaporation there is a cooling process. If a bald-headed man wears a hat the perspiration accumulates under the hat and when the hat is taken off it gives you the idea that somebody just poured a bucket of water on your head.

"Another disadvantage is from a standpoint of swimming. A bald-headed man's head is very easy to blister, and that's a very unpleasant experience. By the same token, a bald head gets mighty cold in the winter time."

Jimmy never has used any of the recommended methods of washing hair back. Frankly, I think he gets the biggest kick of anybody about it.

And I thank you for what other papers are thinking

## Around Capitol Square

SIGNS—Trees, telephone poles, fences and barn walls throughout North Carolina still are decorated (?) with placards of candidates in the recent primary. Some of the signs have been taken down or are in process of being removed at the instance and expense of the candidate for whom they were originally posted. Tom Ray spent most of last week taking down signs which he had put up all over Johnston county for Luther Hodges, successful candidate for lieutenant governor. Information is that Hodges made similar arrangements for removal of his signs in the other counties. It is a fact to which your reporter can testify that in a good many miles driving through the central part of the State during the past few days very few Hodges placards have been seen. Meaning the landscape is pretty well cluttered with picture appeals for votes for William Umstead and Hubert Olive for Governor; Roy Rowe and Marshall Kurfess for lieutenant governor; this, that or other candidate for congress, county commissioner, the legislature or township constable.

ORCHID—Lieutenant Governor Nominate Hodges is herewith awarded an orchid in the name of the roadside improvement groups and the entire voting citizenship of the State for his thoroughness in following through with his job as a candidate after the voting is over.

LAW—Many people have long thought that there "oughta be a law" about leaving these defunct cars to bedevil highway travelers. There are statutes most times ignored, prohibiting the posting of signs on the highway right of way or on private property, without consent of the owner. There is no law requiring removal of these signs after the event which they publicize; and there is nothing

more conducive to ill temper in a motorist than to be confronted with appeals to vote for a candidate who had long since been defeated, or to attend a fair or a circus which has already made its show and moved on to distant parts. There are still a lot of posters about the Great State Fair of 1951, although the year date is not prominent and the reader is likely to get confused about dates for the 1951 exposition.

PENALTY—A law which provides no penalty for its violation is to all intents and purposes impossible of enforcement. Suggestion has been made that an act requiring removal of signs within 30 days after the event advertised, might carry provision that highway maintenance crews should remove them and charge the cost of removal to those responsible for posting them in the first place.

ENFORCEMENT—Admittedly the enforcement of any such provision would involve a lot of details. The fellow who suggested the idea has further suggestion about enforcing it. He says the highway folks now have authority to remove any signs posted on right of way property, either before or after the event publicized. Owners of private property have the same right, when the signs were posted without their consent. The highway crews ought to exercise the authority they have whenever they see the illegal posters and bill the candidate or other advertiser for the cost. And in cases where private property owners do not remove the signs within reasonable time, the highway folks should have the right to take them down and bill the advertiser or the property owner. That's what one man proposed. It isn't likely to be done, but the very fact it was suggested indicates the resentment of the public against the

practice of keeping the roadside cluttered with posters long after the purpose for which they were placed has been served.

LIVE MATTER—There is honest difference of opinion about the value or propriety of roadside advertising at any time. Some people just do not like any of it. Successful business firms which spend millions of dollars a year for that type of publicity are convinced it pays off. It isn't hard to justify as a public service roadside notices about coming events or the places where essential merchandise can be obtained. The same token it is impossible to find any excuse for big signs advertising a land sale held two weeks ago, a circus or a fair which performed last fall, or an election which most people would just as soon forget.

CAGEY—Governor Scott was right "cagey" at his latest press conference, declining direct answer to most questions—some of which were almost personal in their directness. Asked if Dale Thrash would be reappointed as highway commissioner in the Tenth Division, a post he resigned to make an unsuccessful race for Congress, the Governor replied: "He could be but he might not." Asked about his preference as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention he had no comment. Asked if he expected to influence the Tar Heel delegation he said he didn't think he would have much influence on the other delegates. In answer to a direct question about the authority of Charles M. Britt of Asheville to speak for him in announcing just before the recent primary that surplus highway funds would be allocated to both the Pigeon River and French

(Continued on page eight)

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

APPOINTING A JUDGE  
Wilson Daily Times

Without consulting either South Carolina Senator, President Truman named Ashton H. Williams, a man who refused to desert him in 1948, to occupy a vacant judgeship. Apparently it will be acceptable to the two Senators; but we can see why some of the Southerners aren't too fond of Truman. He has a bad habit of rubbing against the grain, particularly when appointments in the South are contemplated.

We sometimes wish that politics could be kept out of political offices. But quite obviously it can't. We go on naming people to high positions, whether they're qualified or not. Of course, that could be said of some who get elected, too. For as voters we're just not sufficiently astute in a political way to know who will and who won't make competent officials. Thus, both on the bench and in public office many second rate men climb up, doing as Truman has been doing, laying politics with our money.

Truman isn't the kind of man who easily forgives and forgets. He has carried his grudges against all those who tried to defeat him in 1948. Many, however, are out of office and can't reach them. Others are just objectionable to the President and he'll have little or nothing to do with them. That, however, we guess, is politics. It's being going on since the Washington administration and it'll likely go on as long as we allow our people to vote. But a President, if he observes the rules, should consult the Senators before appointing a judge.

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## Business Today

The National Appliance and Radio-TV Dealers Association has a scrap on its hands. It wants manufacturers to limit themselves to one line a year.

Under the proposal, manufacturers of plug-in goods would bring out new models such as auto manufacturers do now. Makers of refrigerators and other "white goods" would bring out new models in January and manufacturers of television and radio receivers would bring out annual models in June.

This plan, as expounded by Mort Farr, N. A. R. D. A. president, at a meeting of the association in Chicago this week, would cut dealers' losses and improve their sales. When a manufacturer brings out a new model in mid-season retailers may have to sell the earlier models at markdowns. Because dealers' promotional campaigns move slower than manufacturers', it happens that a dealer, after months of work, has built interest in one model to a peak only to have his campaign knocked in the head by a new model.

The "new" of some models sometimes consist of only a change in cabinet or decoration. Some companies have produced so many new models that dealers have had difficulty keeping up with them. One television company brought out 52 new models four times in one year.

The "one line a year" plan would be advantageous to manufacturers, Mr. Farr said. It would result in longer uninterrupted production runs with consequent savings, longer planning and testing periods, and opportunities to map long-range advertising and sales promotion programs.

Many manufacturers will be unwilling to guarantee only one line a year. Sometimes one manufacturer adds a popular gimmick to a stove, refrigerator or other product. Other makers will want to make a similar addition right away. Or a manufacturer may develop an unusual improvement he will want to rush to market without waiting for the next season, by which time competitors may have developed the same thing. Or a manufacturer may want to reduce prices and to do so may want to leave off some trim or gadget, either to reduce costs or prevent dealers from demanding price adjustments on sets

still in stock. The altered product is automatically a new model. So N. A. R. D. A. may meet stiff resistance to its campaign.

PUNCH-CARD CHECKS MAY BE ON THE WAY  
Any year now, the present style of commercial checks may be replaced with cardboard checks of standard size with notches along the edges and a variety of holes punched in.

The number of checks written daily has doubled in the last ten years and bank clerical costs have risen. The burden of handling checks after they have been cashed weighs heavily on banks. But punch card checks could be fed into machines that can add, tabulate, sort and route them. It would be even possible to devise machines to post checks and flash a red light when an account was overdrawn.

The American Bankers Association, the Federal Reserve and the Association of Reserve City Bankers have begun an inquiry into how the speed and efficiency of check collections can be improved. It's too early to tell whether it will lead to punch-card checks, but they will come some day.

READY-TO-WEAR SHOP SELLS VACUUMS  
Supermarkets that sell drugs have nothing on a Philadelphia ready-to-wear store that has somed out this week with a vacuum cleaner \$24.97 under the list price. The local distributor of the cleaner said he did not know where the store obtained the merchandise. "But I have my ideas," he added.

GUM DOES EVERYTHING EXCEPT FIT MOUTHS  
The Old Promoter looked dismal when he dropped in today. At first it looked like a pitch for a cigar for cheering-up purposes, but he had a story.

"I've been working all week on an invention," he said. "I have been trying to develop a chewing gum containing chlorophyll, penicillin, vitamins A through G, fluorine, protoproteins, minerals and ammoniates."

"You left out bacitracin," he reminded him.

"I couldn't spell it," he replied. "Anyway, the project is a flop. After I worked all those things in, the blamed stick of gum was too big to get in the mouth."

## Hal Boyle's Column

DENVER AP) — There is a girl here I have known since her birth, and she was so small then that her mother now tells her, "I could put you in a teacup the day you were born."

But now she is a tall, pretty, dark-eyed young lady who has reached the tremulous teens.

What is it like to be a teen-ager? I asked her.

"I'll tell you - if you don't use my real name," she said. "What shall I call you, dear?"

"Call me June Badger, that is my favorite imaginary name. I used to dream my name was June Badger, and that I would grow up and marry a man named Harry Pearson."

"All right, June," I said. "Is it fun to be a teen-ager?"

"I should say not," she said firmly. "There are millions of problems. Growups look back and think they would like to be in their teens again. But they forget all the problems."

"What is the biggest problem?"

"Boys," she said flaily. "The ones our age that we'd like to date prefer to date older girls. We don't have to have much poise and aren't as good dancers."

"What does a teen-ager want most?" I asked.

"To be popular," said June. "And you know what the real secret of success in life is? It's to have plenty of soft drinks in your refrigerator. Then you always have plenty of friends."

"Of course, there are all kinds of ways to be popular. But it is very unwhimsical to be too smart - to be called a brain. That's definitely discount."

A teen-ager has to keep up on slang. At the moment something that used to be known as the cat's whiskers is now called "silly, really neat, the real George or."

"But nobody says 'turn blue' anymore," said June. "That is very dull. I had that glop."

"What is glop?"

"Glop means stuff - naturally," said June. "What else could it mean?"

How about parents? Are they much of a problem?  
"Teen-agers worry a great deal about their parents," said June, "especially if the parents spend too much time on social activities away from the home. Parents don't understand you don't realize their children should be allowed to do what other children their age do - that teen-agers want to be part of a group. And parents also are often difficult about clothes. They think they know how their children should be dressed, but they don't."

## Washington Letter

WASHINGTON — Some years ago Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Washington social and civic leader, inherited a ninth of one-half and a third of one quarter of Fort Henry, built in Pennsylvania in 1755, as a protection against the Indians. She persuaded her two sisters and cousins, who owned the other shares, not to sell the property, but to run it as a historic site. Finally she bought them out and established a museum in the Fort. It had been converted into a home by one Archibald McAllister, a staff officer of George Washington, and members of her family have lived in it continuously since her grandfather, Daniel Dick Boss bought it in 1814.

The Fort is situated on some 88 acres on the Susquehanna, six miles north of Harrisburg, where the river breaks through the mountains. Originally it consisted of a blockhouse surrounded by a stockade and was manned by a garrison of 25. It served as a shelter for frontier pioneers against rampaging Indians until 1787, when it was no longer needed for that purpose. When McAllister built his home around the blockhouse, he left the heart's utact.

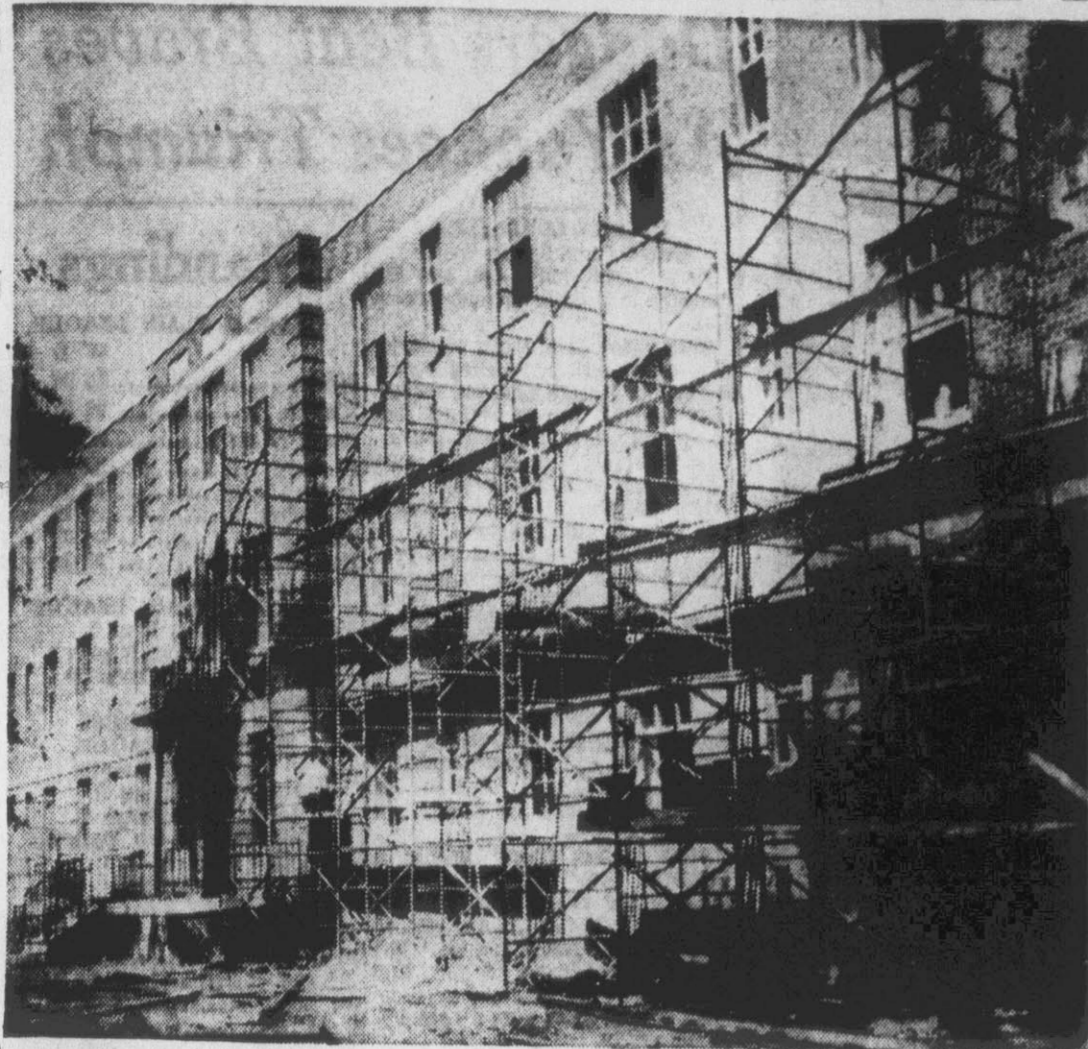
Mrs. Meigs opened the house to the public just before World War II. She sheltered waves of officers who were stationed at nearby Indian Town Camp there during the war, but she has meticulously kept the furnishings, toys, costumes, looms, spinning wheels and kitchen utensils as they were from the earliest days of her family's residence. A staff of four keeps the place going, and someone weaves on the looms and spins flax on the wheel to make it all more realistic. She herself spends a great deal of time at the Fort.

"I live in one of the museum rooms, sleeping in one of the old beds and waking to look upon an old wedding dress hanging on a rack and a fascinating small tin bathtub," Mrs. Meigs said, adding she felt very much at home, despite the public's pouring through the hallways.

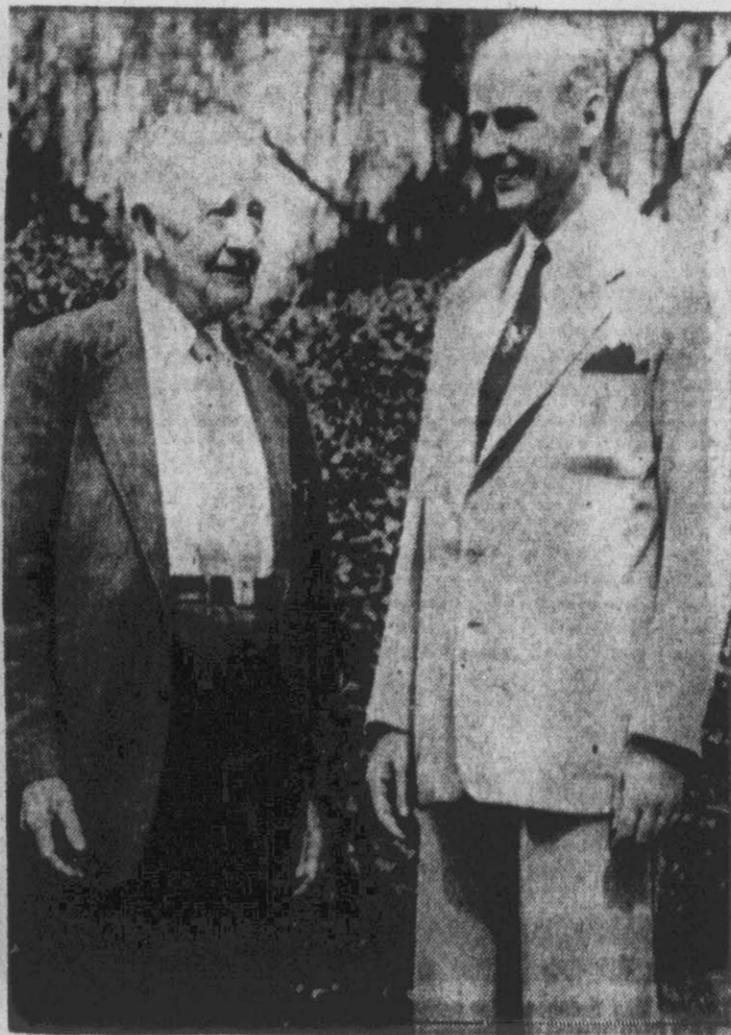
Mrs. Meigs, the former Margaret Wister of Philadelphia, came to Washington in 1918 with her late husband, a physiologist in the Bureau of Dairy Industry. She is the mother of four children and has seven grandchildren. A wealthy and intellectual active woman she is a founder of the Woman's National Democratic club here and board member of the exclusive Sulgrave Club, the Girls Friendly Society, and a member of the board of trustees of the Sidwell Friends School.

"The museum is my hobby," Mrs. Meigs told me. "It's just a house where people have lived all along, and I feel it is important that it be opened to the public. We all need to see how people used to live, how hard they had to work to wrest a living from the land, and how they had to fight to protect their families."

# Joyner Library Now Under Construction On College Campus



The new apartment dormitory for teachers at East Carolina, which is located on the west campus to the rear of Wilson Hall, will be completed in August, according to Business Manager F. D. Duncan. (Photo by C. L. Perkins.)



Dr. J. Y. Joyner, in whose honor East Carolina's new library is to be named, is shown above (left) with college President John D. Messick as they met on the campus here on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the college in 1907.



A new home management house for use by the East Carolina department of home economics is now being built. Situated on the west campus, it will face the new apartment-dormitory for teachers. Work is expected to be completed shortly after the opening of the college in September. (Photos by C. L. Perkins.)

By MARY H. GREENE

The new Joyner Library at East Carolina College is now under construction. The site, in a grove on the west campus where the Y Hut formerly stood, was cleared several weeks ago, and the foundations of the building are being laid.

### NEED FOR LIBRARY

The new library will meet a pressing need at the college, Wendell W. Smiley, East Carolina librarian, stated this week. East Carolina outgrew its present library facilities several years ago—and because of the rapid increase in enrollment during the past few years, the present building is no longer adequate to house the book collection of approximately 80,000 volumes or to meet the demands of an expanding curriculum, Mr. Smiley explained.

In describing crowded conditions in the present library, Mr. Smiley cited a pertinent example. "Recently, he said, 'a member of the faculty asked us to buy a set of books of thirty-five volumes. This set is out of print, and it took us approximately six months to locate a set for purchase. Now it has arrived in the library, and the shelves. The only thing we can do with these volumes, as well as many others, in our present building is to stack them on the floors. Our new building when adequately equipped with stacks will remedy this situation.'"

Mr. Smiley also drew attention to the fact that the seating capacity of the main reading room of the present library is only 100 readers. Crowded conditions, he stated, do not encourage effective work on the part of students. "With our new building," he explained further, "not only will students at East Carolina College have adequate facilities for library use, but the library staff will have adequate room to do the mechanical processes necessary to set up a library's collection."

The new library is located in one of the most beautiful spots on the campus, a wooded area lying between the library and the college dining hall. A beautiful grove surrounding the building includes dogwood, holly, oak, pine and other types of trees. The library will be in line with the infirmary and the Flanagan building and will face the driveway extending in front of these buildings. In shape, the new structure will be T-shaped. The part of the building facing the driveway will be approximately 268 feet in length. Three wings a large center wing and two shorter wings at each end of the building, will extend toward the rear from the bar of the T. MODERNLY WELL EQUIPPED

Modern in design, the library will be constructed of red brick and will have a flat roof. A porch will be at the center of the building and its roof will be supported by four white limestone fluted columns rising the full height of the building. The name "Joyner Library" will be carved across the frieze. Large windows, contributing to the attractiveness and the excellent lighting of the building, will be of the wing type. The interior walls will be finished to a height of seven feet with wood paneling in light birch and, above that, plastering. Floors in various parts of the building will be of rubber tile, asphalt tile, and terrazzo. Triple glass doors will lead from

the porch into a vestibule and to the main lobby on the first floor. The service desk will be located at the rear of the lobby, and near it will be the public catalog of library books and an information desk. Two reading rooms opening to left and right from the lobby will provide seating space for approximately 400 readers. The main reading room on the west side of the lobby will measure approximately 98 feet in length and 55 feet in width. In height it will rise to the top of the building.

To the east of the lobby a reading room housing periodicals will be located. In size it will measure 98 feet by 28 feet.

A processing department to be used by the library staff for ordering and cataloging books, the office of the librarian, and several seminar rooms will be located also on the first floor.

The stacks, where the book collection of the library will be placed, will occupy the central wing extending to the rear from the central lobby. They will be placed on both the first and the second floor levels, and will afford space for 117,000 volumes.

On the second floor of the library will be located several classrooms for the department of library science. One of these will house a juvenile collection, which will constitute a model library for young people. Here also will be located the curriculum laboratory of the library, which includes books and other materials for use mainly by those preparing themselves as teachers and by teachers in the public schools who wish to use the college library facilities.

An audio-visual education center will also be placed on the second floor. This center will include an auditorium and a projection room for the showing of films and slides; a dark room for preparing films and slides; a classroom and laboratory; and a broadcasting studio.

The basement of the building will include a shipping and receiving room, a room for book repairing, a janitor's room, and space for the mechanical equipment of the library.

### Loot Recovered In Trash Cart

PENANG, Malaya (AP)—A robber's loot—\$200 in cash wrapped in tin foil—was recovered from a refuse cart on its way to the incinerator after police answered the victim's call for help.

The police, noticing a fleeing man, chased and caught him. The culprit probably had thrown the cash into the refuse heap in a bid to free himself.

### Hunting Worms In Levee Banned

CAIRO, ILL. (AP)—Fishermen who find Cairo's high earthen river levees are fine for digging worms will be fined, police warned.

U. S. engineers said serious damage to levees could result from digging holes in them. Bait-hunting in levees breaks out anew each fishing season.



Construction work on the new Joyner library at East Carolina is moving briskly ahead.

# Grifton Townsfolk Working Toward Finer Community

By MELVIN LANG

GRIFTON — Several months of community team-work and hard labor might possibly net the Town of Grifton a total of \$2,000 in first prize money for the "A Finer Carolina" Contest now going on in the Carolinas.

The Grifton townsfolk are working fast and furious toward improving their community to a higher degree than 61 other towns in North and South Carolina that have a population under 1,000. If they succeed, Carolina Power and Light Company will reward them with \$1,000 for first prize in Grifton's division.

An additional \$1,000 will also be awarded to the town showing the most improvement in the two states, regardless of size. The contest proper is split into three sections: Small towns - under 1,000 people; middle towns -

from 1,000 to 2,500 people; and larger cities - over 2,500 people.

Nearly 200 towns and cities in the two states are competing in the contest. Each competitor has selected an individual slate of projects for its citizens to work on, but in several cases, they have overlapped.

General projects for all of the competing communities call for improvement in social organizations, beautification movements, better city governments, and improved educational facilities.

### FIVE PROJECTS

Grifton, with nearly the entire populace meeting in the town hall, divided its program into five projects. One of the projects—Housing facilities—was already begun before the contest legally started on November 1, 1951, but the construction of new houses has steadily pushed forward as Grif-

ton's population systematically expands. Twenty-two new homes have been built since last November and several apartments have been added to homes already existing.

Under the guidance of Joe Quinerly, a committee in charge of the housing project will also see that a beautification plan will be carried out on the new and old homes alike. As in all of the projects, the housing plan is to work on a community basis.

The gigantic construction of homes for employees of the DuPont Dacron plant near Grifton in the suburbs of the town were built just a few weeks before they could be counted in contest. As more and more people move into the small Pitt County town, however, new homes are springing up everywhere.

One of the toughest projects—improvement of the business sec-

tion—is under the co-chairmanship of Roy Jackson, Roger Johnson, and W. I. Bissette. It will be their responsibility to see that the present business section is cleaned up and modernized, and also to encourage new business enterprises in Grifton.

Partly as a result of their encouragements, a new builder's supply store is nearing completion on the eastern edge of town. Several other buildings to be used for business interests are being built by local men in the up-town division.

Even though Grifton is fairly small, it has its lack of ample parking spaces on busy days, therefore, an off street parking plan is being contemplated by the committee. A general cleanup of the existing stores is also being carried out.

The third project devised by the community-minded Grifton people is for the improvement of educational, recreational, and religious facilities in the area. Work on this has already been completed to the extent of spending \$50,000 on the improvement of the white high school here, and a similar sum on the Negro high school. Several new additions were made to the Negro school, making it one of the best equipped in the county.

Since the contest was begun, two new Baptist churches have been formed and officially opened in Grifton. The ones there before the clean-up campaign got underway have been improved and made more attractive.

One of the newly found social organizations—that the Grifton people are proud of most is the Lions Club. Organized a few months ago, the Grifton Lions chapter has a membership of over 50 as President Clifton Jackson and his hardworking confederates continue to push forward.

Not too much has been done from the recreational viewpoint as yet. Plans for the community recreation project will be completed and work begun in the near future, however.

As a five-year old is proud of a new bag of marbles, so are the volunteer firemen in Grifton proud of their new \$10,000 fire truck. Grifton has never had an organized fire department before, but the new department, boasting of the truck and 26 firemen, provides fire protection for the people here that will rank with the best in the county.

Coming under the city service project, the fire department is linked along with the improvement of sewage and water lines in Grifton. A new water pump has been installed, increasing the supply of water to the homes and business district. A complete line of sewage pipes has been laid down and more is expected to be installed within the next few weeks.

Another result of the city service committee is the formation of a street department. A garbage truck has been purchased and a garbage collection movement has

been started for the first time in the town.

### OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Other improvements will include the installation of two traffic light boxes, the first of its kind in Grifton. The lights have already arrived in the town, but have not been installed. Carolina Power and Light has also promised to have another set of street lights installed.

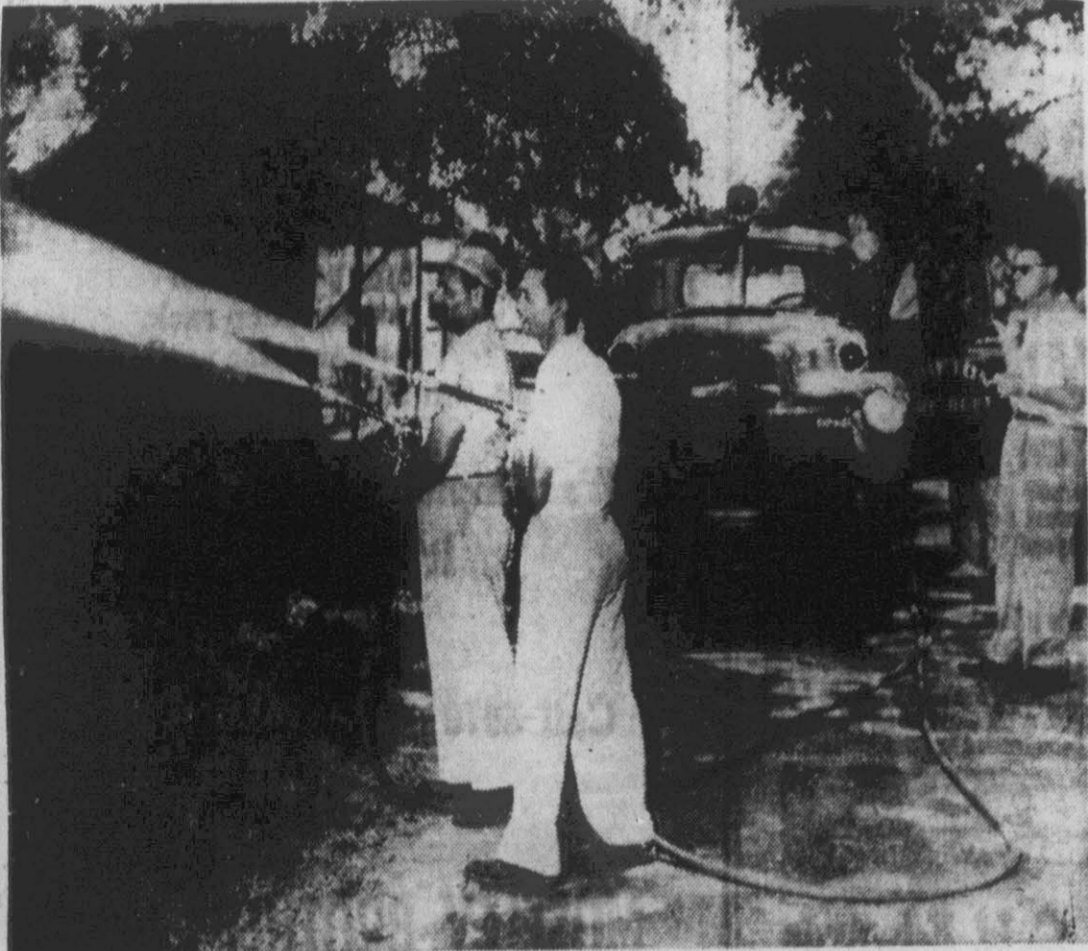
The town limits of Grifton have been expanded recently to take in two new subdivisions. Another sub-

division is a probability. A municipal sanitation program is expected to be instituted in the near future.

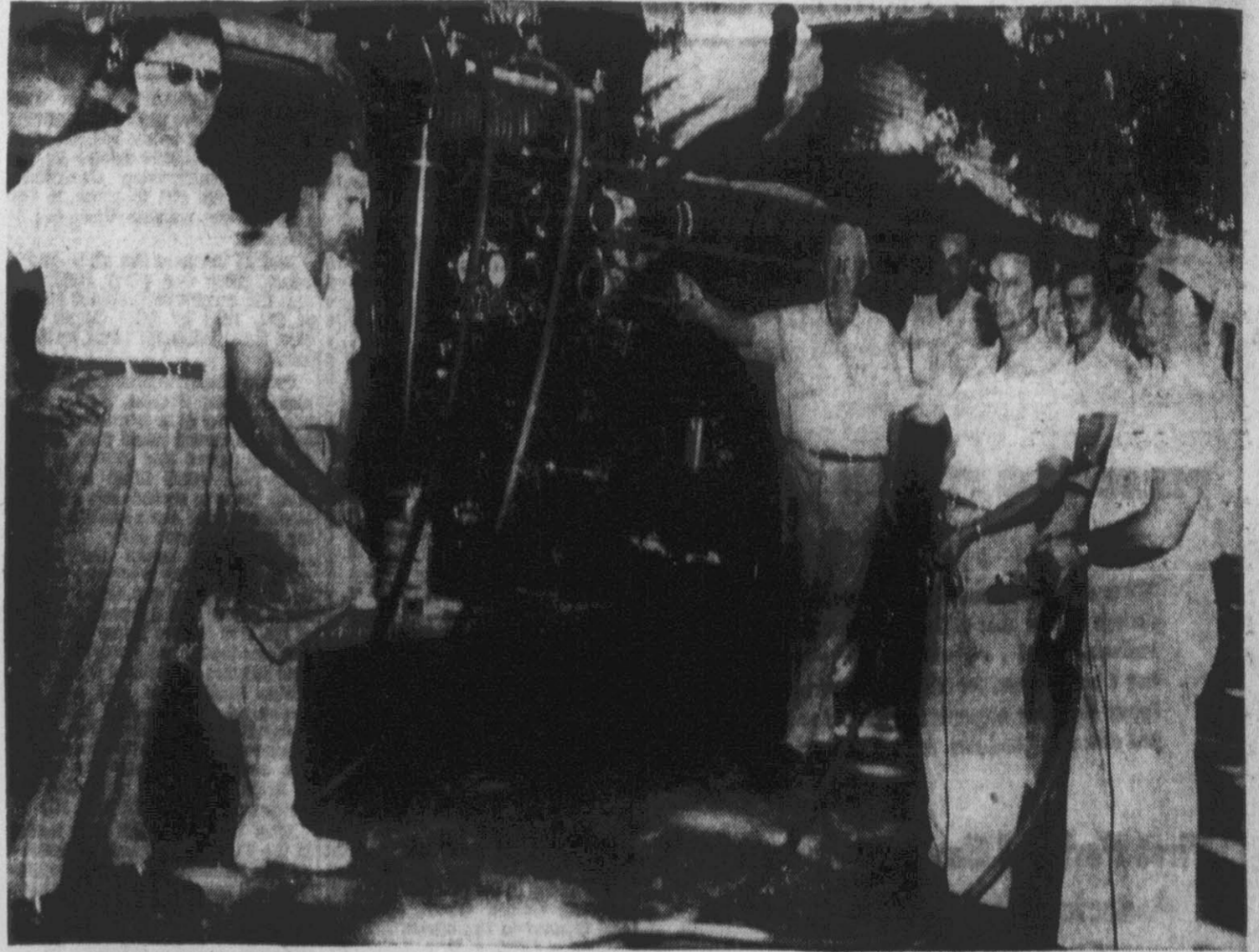
The final project for the Finer Carolina enthusiasts is for the general beautification of the town, with a landscaping movement. Working toward this end, the Lions Club has white-washed most of the trees which line main street and way in the fall. The Parent-Teacher Association is to beautify the school campus.

A tree-planting movement, led by Paul Bradley, will get under way in the fall. The Parent-Teacher Association is to beautify the school campus.

Working with perfect harmony and co-operation, Grifton is showing



Wilbur Murphy, left, and Joe Quinerly are shown during a practice drill with the new Grifton fire truck, which was recently purchased at an estimated cost of \$10,000. The hoses are part of the booster pump of the truck, and have the capability of ejecting a high pressure fog. The truck also has 1250 feet of two and one-half inch hose, and is capable of pumping over 700 gallons of water per minute.



Several of the members of the newly organized volunteer fire department in Grifton are shown grouped around the fire truck in the above picture. Approximately 25 men have already agreed to join the department, which is only one of the projects being carried out by the Grifton citizens in an attempt to win the first place prize of \$1,000 in the "Finer Carolina Contest". Shown are, from left to right: Fire Chief George Sugg, Sam E. Nelson, J. Archie Rogers, Wilbur C. Murphy, Joe Quinerly, H. P. Quinerly and L. A. Butler—(Reflector Photo by C. L. Perkins.)

# The Sport Reflector

By BOB BRADSHAW

Ever since the day five years ago when Jackie Robinson became the first Negro ever to participate in major league baseball, the number of Negro players in the major leagues has rapidly increased.

At present virtually all of the major league clubs have Negro players listed on their rosters. Among those players are ones whose fame will live beyond their playing days as tribute to their ability. Such, for instance, as Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Larry Doby and the stellar rookie, Harry "Satchel" Simpson of the Cleveland Indians. Then there is the seemingly indestructible "Satchel" Paige of the St. Louis Browns.

No true student of baseball can deny that these men are some of the best athletes ever to perform on any field. Who can deny that, had the barriers of race been removed fifteen years ago, "Satchel" Paige would have ranked in stardom with the great pitchers of all time?

As was natural following Robinson's entry into the big time, the minor leagues soon began to follow suit. Just this year both the New Bern and the Rocky Mount entries of the Coastal Plain League had Negro players listed on their rosters.

For a period of four days one Charlie Roach performed for the New Bern Bears and then was shipped to the Carolina League. Over at Rocky Mount, a certain Chiglis England, pitcher, was listed as a member of the Rocky Mount Leafs' squad. We say was because just a few days ago England was given his walking papers.

Although one of our informants, a man in a very creditable position, feels that no racial issue was involved, other reports seem to him that perhaps more went on than meets the eye. One report states that two players on the Rocky Mount club absolutely refused to play as long as England remained.

If Negroes weren't going to be allowed to participate in organized baseball then something should have been done at the time of the Jackie Robinson signing. Now it is too late. No longer can the barriers of racial segregation be erected in the field of sport. And if that is the case then the members of the ball clubs of America, as well as the fans that support them, should accept the Negro as an equal on the athletic field and play the game from there.

The last week in July will see

the beginning of the Carolina A.A.U. senior swimming championship meet in High Point's Municipal pool. Commencing with a meeting of officials and coaches on the night of Friday, July 25, the meet will officially be opened by three men's free style events of 50, 100 and 200 meters.

Sponsors for the event will be the Mercury Athletic Club and the High Point Park and Recreation Commission.

A certain newspaper the other day ran a feature story on the fact that the New York Yankees seem to have finally found a permanent first baseman. According to the article, Joe Collins seems to be the most likely prospect to fill the post. All of this talk about first base and the New York Yankees brings to mind the time when the Yankees had the best first baseman and greatest competitor of them all.

We are referring, of course, to Lou Gehrig, the one and only "Iron Horse" of baseball. For over 2,000 games Gehrig was in his regular post every time the Yanks took the field. This record of consecutive games has never before been approached and apparently never will be. During this time Lou played with all the disabilities that affect the hard driving ball player. Every finger on both hands was broken at least once during this period. Lou played when lumbago wouldn't allow him to straighten up and still collected four hits.

And when the shadow of his fatal illness began to place its hold upon him, Gehrig showed one and for all his true greatness as a ball player by voluntarily removing himself from the line-up.

It has become the custom in recent years to give star players a "day." Lou Gehrig had his day. When the big, soft-spoken athlete stepped to the microphone before the thousands in Yankee Stadium and gave his short speech of departure, there were few dry eyes in the park. The man that played for so many years in the shadow cast by the luster of the one and only Babe Ruth was through. The clumsy boy that fought his way from poverty to Columbia's campus and into the major league endeavored himself to millions by the simple words, "Some people may think that I got a bad break, but today I consider myself the luckiest guy in the world."

Yes, the Yankees may have found a permanent first baseman in Joe Collins but the men that have been around baseball will tell you; there'll never be another Lou Gehrig.

## Records Fall As Olympic Qualifications Conclude

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Half of Uncle Sam's Olympic track and field team sat in the stands today to watch would-be hopefuls battle for the remaining reservations on the plane to Helsinki in the wind up of the two-day Olympic trials.

A sun-baked crowd of 12,341 watched yesterday as the qualifying athletes set two new American records and equaled another. The first three place winners of yesterday relaxed with a crowd of 30,000 as nine more events—highlighted by a battle royal in the 110 meter hurdles and a ding-dong duel in the 400 meter dash—were decided today.

Talk of the first day's session was the 800-meter "grudge" race in which long-striding Mal Whitfield, the Air Force sergeant who redeemed a disputed victory from Occidental's Johnny Barnes in equalling the American record of 1:48.6. Charles Moore skinned the 400-meter hurdles to set a new American standard of 50.6, while the ex-Penn Stateer Curt Stone easily whipped Wes Santie in a 14:27 in the 5,000 meters to set the other.

Whitfield is one of yesterday's winners who returns to the track today. He mixes with the converted San Francisco sprinter and football

star Ollie Mason in the featured 400.

In the 110-meter high hurdles, four men capable of bettering 14 seconds flat with ease, battle for three team berths. It's take your choice between Harrison Dillard, Dick Attlesey, Craig Dixon and Billy Anderson.

Other finals today were the steeplechase and 200 meters on the track, and the discus, triple jump, high jump and pole vault on the field.

## Ernie Durando Is New Boxing Star

NEW YORK (UP)—Ernie Durando, that strange bomber from Bayonne, N. J., seemed headed at last toward middleweight prominence today because of the improvement shown while upsetting young Norman Hayes of Boston.

Sluggier Durando not only mixed his right-hand shots to body and head, but he displayed at times a good left hook and a good left jab as he won the unanimous 10-round decision over dusky, 20-year-old Hayes in Madison Square Garden last night.

# Greenville To Ask For League Tourneys

## Final Action To Be Taken Monday In State Meeting

By MELVIN LANG, Reflector Sports Editor

A small, representative gathering voted to make a formal application for the Little League District and State Tourneys last night in a meeting in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church.

The action follows that of Wednesday night when a larger assembly agreed to sponsor the tourneys if possible. Reports from committees appointed at that first meeting seemed to warrant the final step of asking for the tournaments, which will cover District One, the state, and Section One of Region Five.

After nearly an hour and a half of discussion which was carrying the group exactly nowhere, the floor was cleared of all motions and opened for new discussion. At that point, John Barnhill made a motion to the effect that the group should vote on having the district tournament and then take up the matter of applying for the state tourney.

Approve Both After a short but brief discussion, the assembly voted unanimously to seek the district affair. It took a little longer on the state, which will also be the sectional tourney this year, matter, but the group finally voted to try it by a vote of 13-2.

It is now in the hands of the Greenville representatives and State Little League Director Warren Carroll. Carroll, who is also city recreation director here, has called a statewide meeting for Monday night in Greensboro. Final approval on all sites for district and state tourneys is expected to be taken at that time.

Nearly all of the reports from the various committees show that the majority of the people of Greenville are behind the events. Entertainment co-chairmen Tyson Bilbro and Erskine Duff reported that eight civic organizations in the city have agreed to each take a team for the duration of the state tournament, and are responsible for that club while the tourney is in progress.

The organizations—Jaycees, Lions, Kiwanis, American Legion, Moose, Elks, Exchange and Rotary Clubs—will see that at least two men are with the players at all times. Duff and Bilbro also stated that the theater managers in Greenville have agreed to show free movies to the visiting teams.

Other Committees Chairman of the other committees which will have the chore of making arrangements for the tourney in the event it comes to Greenville are: Grounds Committee—Nesly James; Publicity Committee—Rev. Leon Topping; Finance—W. L. Allen; Decorations—J. B. Cummings; Concessions—Burke Stancill; Meals and Housing—John Barnhill; Program—Bruce Koonce.

Although some of the men will not be able to serve throughout the period before the tourneys begin, it will be their responsibility to see to it that the events, if held in Greenville, will be a success.

Upon the suggestion of an outside group, a "Little League Week" was recommended for Greenville. In order to seek out its possibilities, Lester Turnage and Reynolds May were asked to go before the Jaycees in an attempt to get their sponsorship.

The week, if observed, will stress the benefits of Little League competition. It was suggested that it be held during the week of the city playoffs.

## Wreckers Rally To Down Sedans

Action in the Pony League yesterday saw the Sedans bow to the Wreckers by a 10-6 game. Winning hurler Bob Jenkins gave up nine hits and struck out seven in posting the victory.

The Wreckers could collect only four singles from the offerings of losing hurler Edwards. Nine bases on balls brought about Edwards' downfall and enabled the Wreckers to score almost at will.

No player on the Wreckers' club could collect more than one hit. Wingate, McArthur and pitcher Edwards each banged out two hits to lead the Sedans' attack.

Sedans	ab	r	e	e
Barnhill, 3b	3	2	0	0
Wingate, as-c	4	1	2	1
Edwards, p	4	2	2	0
Nixon, lf	3	0	1	0
McArthur, lb	4	0	2	1
Overton, cf	3	0	1	0
Barrett, 2b	3	0	1	0
Health, as-c	4	0	0	0
Heath, rf	4	1	0	0

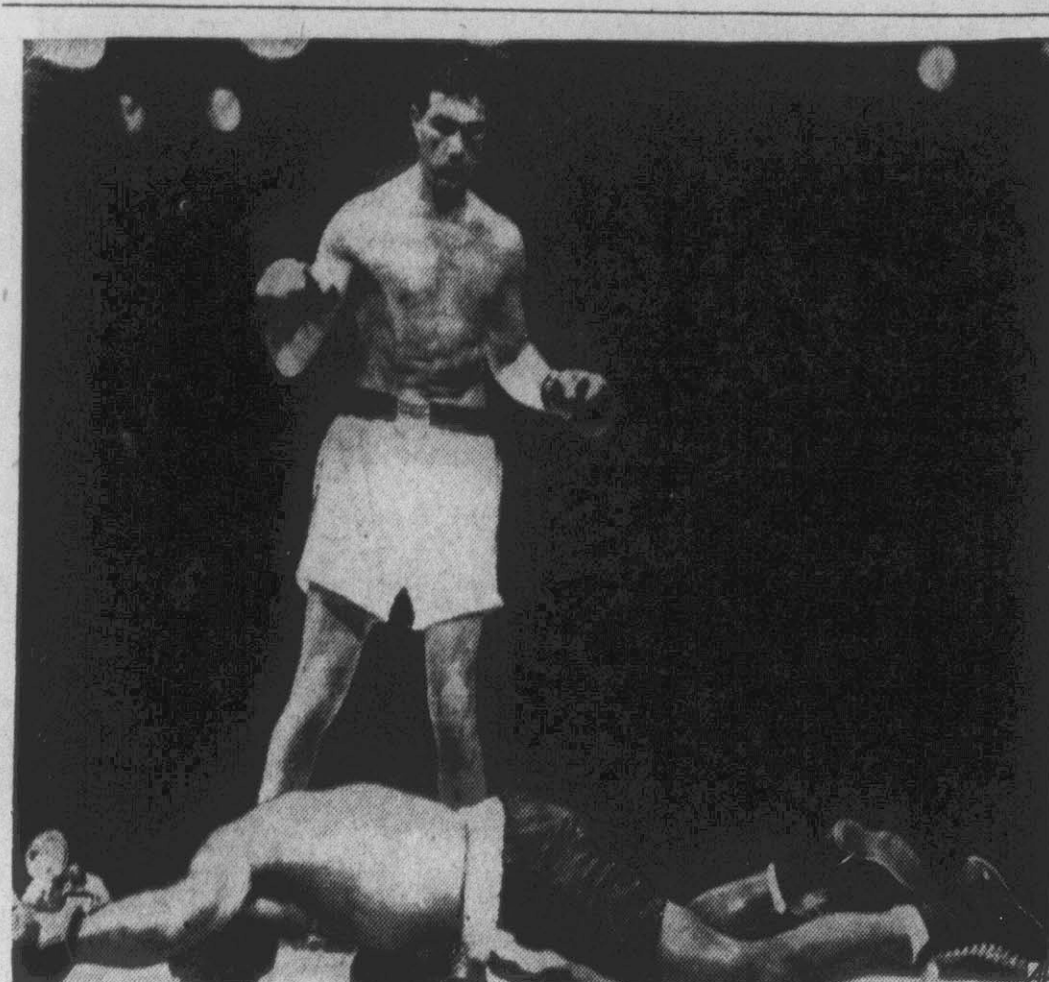
Totals	32	6	9	2
Wreckers	ab	r	e	e
Flye, 2b	3	1	0	1
Hardy, lb	3	1	0	0
Sawyer, ss	3	1	0	0
Strickland, 3b	3	1	0	0
Jenkins, p	2	3	1	0
Puryear, rf	2	2	1	0
Arnold, lf	1	0	0	0
Brantley, rf	0	0	0	0
Wilkinson, rf	1	0	0	0
Folger, c	2	1	1	0

Totals	19	10	4	1
Sedans	240	000	0-6	
Wreckers	020	151	x-10	

## Shot In Tavern

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A gunfight in a Charlotte beer parlor last night ended in the death of a former national Golden Gloves champion and injuries to two others.

Dead is Clifford Allen Smith, 26-year-old ex-boxer and father of the three children. He was national amateur flyweight champ in 1943, and since had managed fighters in the Carolinas.



Sugar Ray Robinson lies sprawled on the canvas in the 13th round of his light heavyweight title bout with Joey Maxim in Yankee Stadium in New York. The temperature stood at 103 degrees. Robinson, way ahead on points, had swung a wild right which missed. He then fell flat on his face. Maxim had not hit him. Robinson regained his feet and finished the round but had to be helped to his corner. Maxim was awarded the fight on a technical knockout when Robinson was unable to answer the bell for the 14th round.—A Wirephoto.

## Harvie Ward Eliminated In Southeastern Amateur Golf

### O'Neil Signed To Manage Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Genial 61-year-old Steve O'Neil succeeded Eddie Sawyer as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies today and embarked on a new career as a "rookie manager" in the National League after almost 41 years as player, coach and manager in the American League.

The portly Irishman from the Minooka, Pa., coal region, who formerly managed the Indians, Tigers and Red Sox, will be in command of the Phillies tonight when they meet the New York Giants. He will sign a contract this afternoon calling for about \$35,000 a year and extending through the 1953 season.

O'Neil, fired and replaced by Lou Boudreau as Red Sox manager at the end of last season, faces a tremendous challenge in his new post: The rebuilding of a team which seemed only two years ago to have been built into a league power for years to come, but which turned out to be the National's most disappointing team this season.

The Phillies are anchored in sixth place, 17 1/2 games behind first as O'Neil takes over. Moreover, the team is seething with discontent and a hangover from a super-austerity program launched by Sawyer, the usually mild former psychology teacher, in the spring.

Sawyer, who in 1950, guided the Phillies to their first pennant in 35 years only to lose the World Series in four straight games, "resigned" last night after the Phillies' 6-0 victory over the Giants. The team said he would be retained in a new kind of job to "evaluate the farm system and personnel of rival clubs."

"I think it's a better ball club than it's shown this season," Sawyer said when asked point-blank why he resigned. "It isn't winning because it isn't hitting."

### New Records Set

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Two new marks were posted in women's golfing annals today, but the fact remained that little Louise Suggs, the precisionist from Carrollton, Ga., was the girl to catch in the race for the national Open championship.

And at the pace the girls were going, there was every likelihood that the current tournament record of 291, held by Miss Suggs and Mrs. Babe Zaharias, would be shattered.

Pretty Marilyn Smith, a smiling blonde from Wichita, Kan., clubbed her way to a tournament record of 87 in second round play yesterday. But even this glittering performance, which lifted her from ninth place to second, left her four strokes behind the accurate shooting of the Georgia girl.

Miss Suggs began the record making yesterday when she matched three bogeys and three birdies for a par 69 and a two-round total of 139, five strokes better than any previously had completed the first 36 holes in National Open play. Miss Smith's 143 put her one stroke up on defending champion Betsy Rawls of Dallas, Tex., and former champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., and two ahead of Betty MacKinnon of Dallas and Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill.

Miss Berg, the first day leader in the \$7,500 tournament sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer charities, fell seven strokes off the pace when she skyrocketed to an eight over par 77. The top amateur was Helen Sigel, of Philadelphia, whose 147 had her in seventh place. The eighth and ninth places went to Alice Bauer, Sarasota, Fla., with 148 and Beverly Hanson, Fargo, N. D., with 149.

### All-Star Voting Draws To Finish

CHICAGO (AP)—With the final vote count only hours away, the National League All-Star players—with one exception—apparently had been chosen for the annual inter-league classic July 8.

In the American League, it was a different story. Three tight races there, all for infield positions, would be decided only after the last tabulation.

The winners in the annual poll of baseball fans will be announced in Sunday morning newspapers. Fans select all starters except the pitchers for the game which will be played in Philadelphia.

The New York Giants' Leo Duracher and the New York Yankees' Casey Stengel, 1951 pennant winners and the All-Star pilots this year, will name their pitching staffs later.

Apparently the only National League position that hadn't been settled prior to this afternoon's final count was shortstop. Al Dark of the Giants led yesterday by 14,443 votes but a late rush for Gran Hamner of the Philadelphia Phillies gave Hamner the lead in the next-to-the-last count by 22,475 votes.

Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees and Chico Carrasquel of the Chicago White Sox at shortstop, Bob Avila of the Cleveland Indians and Nelson Fox of the White Sox at second base, and George Kell of the Boston Red Sox and Al Rosen of Cleveland were in pitched ballot battles for their respective positions.

Rizzuto, Avila and Kell had slight leads going into the final day's balloting.

Reed, an ace shot-maker from North Texas College, moved into the quarterfinals with 3 and 2 victories over Paul Brown, Griffin, Ga., and Cecil Calhoun, Columbus, Miss. In some of the other Friday matches, Rufin defeated Walter K. Johnson, Columbus, 1 up; and beat Frank Sheddick, Albany, Ga., 7 and 6.

### U.S. Team Favored In Quarterfinals Of Tennis Tourney

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UP)—Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., three-time Wimbledon singles queen, and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., were favored to beat French opponents today and make it five American girls in the tournament quarterfinals.

Miss Brough, seeded fourth, met Nelly Adamson while Miss Fry, seeded third, played Michele Bourbainaise in the only two singles matches involving Americans today. The third round of men's doubles and the third round of mixed doubles occupied the rest of the sixth day's program.

Miss Brough and Miss Fry are one round behind Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Pat Todd of LaJolla, Calif., who gained the quarterfinals yesterday.

Three U. S. men advanced to the quarterfinals of their division yesterday. Defending champion Dick Savitt, seeded fourth, whipped Jacques Brichant of Belgium, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, seeded third, eliminated 1950 champion Budge Patty of Los Angeles, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; and Herb Flam knocked out Florida's Gardner Mulloy, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

### Leading Inverness

TOLEDO, O. (UP)—The favored team of Sammy Sneed and Jim Ferrier led all rivals today with a plus-five score at the start of the third round in Inverness best-ball golf tournament.

The leaders remained the only undefeated team in the tournament following their plus - four victory over Byron Nelson and Skee Riegel in yesterday's second round.

## Dodgers Beat Braves As Yankees Triumph

By CARL LUNDQUIST, United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)—Oh, how the Dodgers love those second-division clubs.

They were back there again today, once more pummeling punching-bag opponents who are responsible for the four-game lead they enjoy over the runner-up Giants. Last night, they topped the Braves 8-3 on the eight-inning two-hit relief pitching of Ralph Branca, and it gave them a total of 29 wins and just one defeat this year against their favorite opponents, the Braves, Pirates, and Reds.

They are now 9-0 against Boston, 10-0 against Pittsburgh, and 10-1 against Cincinnati.

That's pretty sensational except that against the rest of the league they are just an even-steven 500 with 16 wins and 16 losses, standing 2-5 with the Giants, 5-6 with the Cardinals, 6-3 with the Cubs, and 3-2 with the Phils.

After Walker Cooper bopped a three-run homer off Johnny Schmitz in the first inning, Branca took over in the second and pitched blank-ball the rest of the way. The Dodgers went ahead to stay with four runs in the first and accumulated a total of 12 hits, all singles, to win easily.

The Phils, handing Eddie Sawyer a farewell victory, 6-0 on the three-hit pitching of Curt Simmons, snapped a six-game Giant winning streak. It was Simmons' third shut-out and his sixth win.

The Cubs blanked the Reds 6-0 on Paul Minner's six-hitter, even though the losers completed the season's second major league triple play, while the Cardinals defeated the Pirates 6-4, as Enos Slaughter was the whole show, hitting four singles to drive in five runs. The Reds made their triple play as shortstop Roy McMillan grabbed a liner with runners on first and second, stepping on the bag and throwing to first.

In the American League, the Yankees increased their first place lead to 3 1/2 games, widest they have enjoyed this year, with a five-hit, 10-0 victory over the Athletics. Steady Eddie Lopat pitched his second shutout and fifth win. Mickey Mantle hit a two-run homer for the big blow in a 12-hit, nine walk attack.

The astonishing Senators took over third place by beating the second place Red Sox 5 to 3, while the White Sox moved into a fourth place tie with the Indians by topping them 5 to 1. The Browns edged the Tigers 2 to 1.

Connie Marrero, making the Red Sox pop up and fly out with his knuckle ball, scored his seventh victory as 18 batters went out on files. He pitched six-hit ball. Lefty Bill Pierce pitched four-hit, 10-strikeout ball to beat Bobby Feller of the Indians, and Bob Cain, with two innings of hitless relief help from Satchel Paige, topped Tiger Hal Newhouser.

YESTERDAY'S STAR By UNITED PRESS

Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals, who drove in five runs, with four singles in a 6 to 4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Uruguay is the smallest of the republics in South America.

## Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.
Wilson	.....	36	20	.643
Kinston	.....	35	21	.625
Rocky Mount	.....	30	28	.517
Edenton	.....	29	28	.509
Tarboro	.....	26	31	.456
Goldsboro	.....	24	32	.429
New Bern	.....	24	33	.421
Roanoke Rapids	.....	23	34	.414

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.
Goldsboro 5, New Bern 2				
Tarboro 5, Roanoke Rapids 1				
Rocky Mount 17, Edenton 0				
Kinston 4, Wilson 3				

## NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 6, New York 0. Brooklyn 8, Boston 3.

STANDING		W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	.....	45	17	.726
New York	.....	41	21	.661
Chicago	.....	36	28	.563
St. Louis	.....	36	33	.522
Cincinnati	.....	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	.....	28	35	.444
Boston	.....	27	38	.415
Pittsburgh	.....	17	51	.250

## AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 2, Detroit 1. Chicago 5, Cleveland 1. Washington 5, Boston 3. New York 10, Philadelphia 0.

STANDING		W	L	Pct.
New York	.....	37	24	.607
Boston	.....	36	30	.545
Washington	.....	33	28	.541
Cleveland	.....	36	31	.537
St. Louis	.....	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	.....	26	42	.382
Detroit	.....	21	44	.323

## LEADERS

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By UNITED PRESS

LEADING BATTERS NATIONAL LEAGUE		AB	H	Pct.
Player and Club				
Musial, St. Louis		247	84	.346
Sauer, Chicago		249	77	.309
Lockman, New York		247	76	.308
Gordon, Boston		208	63	.303
Slaughter, St. Louis		208	61	.303

AMERICAN LEAGUE		AB	H	Pct.
Rosen, Cleveland		238	79	.332
Kell, Boston		242	79	.326
Pain, Philadelphia		177	57	.322
Dimaglio, Boston		246	75	.318
Jensen, Washington		223	71	.318

"HOME RUNS"		Sauer, Cubs, 14;	Hodges, Dodgers, 14;	Thomson, Giants, 14;	Berra, Yankees, 14;	Wertz, tigers, 14.
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RUNS BATTED IN		Sauer, Cubs, 60;	Thomson, Giants, 58;	Campanella, Dodgers, 52;	Hodges, Dodgers, 48;	Snider, Dodgers, 48.
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PITCHING	
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# WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Phone 3181  
Residence Phone 5232

## WANTED

Boys age 14 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.  
Apply Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector

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. 6-1-1f

FOR SALE—SOY BEANS CLEAN and bagged. 2 bu bags. Germination guaranteed. Harris and Rogers. Phone 2643 May 15-1f

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. 5-23-1f

FOR RENT  
Rooms, Apartments, Houses  
**GRIER RENTAL AGENCY**  
Located Over Chamber of Commerce  
Business Phone 5746  
Residence Phone 5428

NOW AVAILABLE—ROACH Films. The new brush on ant and roach control containing Chlor-dane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 23-6f

HO! HO!—AND A CAN OF GLAXO water clear plastic type linoleum coating ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 23-6f

IS YOUR UPHOLSTERY A BAD story? Clean it with Fina Foam. Restore forgotten colors. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 23-6f

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-4. 6-10-1mo

WATCH YOUR CAR DURING this hot weather. Be sure it is properly oiled and greased. Washing, waxing and polishing will protect the life of the paint. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 6-30-1f

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES IN AYDEN with two bedrooms and garage. Also choice lots. See or call Chester Stox, Greenville, dial 4221; night, 5637. 24-6f

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 5-23-1f

FOR SALE—COUNTERS, LIGHT fixtures, cabinet mirrors, shoe shelving, clothing cabinets. Priced cheap. See Mr. Davenport, Collins & Pridmore Store, Dickinson Ave. 26-6f

FOR QUICK SALE—ESTABLISHED grocery business, doing a nice volume. \$1 location. Priced right for immediate delivery. Call or see J. Ricks Carey Agency. Phone 2615. 26-3f

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM completely furnished apartment. Living room, dining, bedroom, kitchen and bath. In College View. Call 5317. 26-3f

FOR RENT—4 ROOM DUPLEX apt. corner Colonial Ave. and White St. \$75 per month. Call 2447 or see Gene West. 26-3f

FOR SALE—ONE ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter. Used very little and in excellent condition. See or call Jane Sauve at 2559 after 6:00 p.m. 27-3f

QUALITY AT LOW PRICES—Electric fans, water coolers, hose, water sprinklers. C. H. Edwards Hdwe. Dial 2418. 6-28-1f

BIBLES, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, films, projectors, records, hymnals, flannel-graph lessons and boards, church bulletins, gifts, awards, Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 616 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. 28-7f

REWARD FOR 7 WEEKS OLD white Eskimo Spitz dog. Phone 3459. Owner: Little Jackie Williams. 28-7f

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS WITH wishing tackle, charcoal burners, tennis equipment and softball supplies from C. H. Edwards Hdwe. Dial 2418. 6-28-1f

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER-GOVERness. Live in own room. Care for two girls, age 4 and 9. Plain cooking. No laundry. Dishwasher and all modern conveniences. Home located three blocks from business district, one block from East Carolina College. Mother travels away from home. Laundry and meals. Top salary. Call 3459 Monday, June 30, between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. for interview. Position open at once. 27-3f

WANTED—TWO LADIES TO take sightseeing trip to the West Coast. Share car expenses. One to help drive. Leave around July 12. Approximately five weeks. Aldah Parker, Conetoe, N. C. 27-3f

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE in College View at 106 N. Eastern St. Take over G.I. loan. Possession July 8th. R. C. Pearce Jr. 27-4f

Plumbing & Heating Company formerly owned and operated by the late C. L. Russ. The undersigned purchasers assume and agree to pay all obligations and indebtedness of the said C. L. Russ Plumbing & Heating Company, and the said business will continue to be operated under the firm name and style of C. L. Russ Plumbing & Heating Company, said purchasers becoming solely responsible for any and all obligations in connection with said business, and the Estate of C. L. Russ being fully released therefrom. This the 10th day of June, 1952. CATHERINE E. RUSS, Executrix of the Estate of C. L. Russ. LELA BELLE HOELL, W. C. STONEHAM. June 14-21-28-29 July 5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Hugh E. Sutton, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 12th day of June, 1952. MRS. NORMA NEWBY, Administratrix of the Estate of Hugh E. Sutton. Rt. 2 Box 74, Greenville, N. C. S. O. Worthington, Atty. June 14-21-28-29 July 5-12-19

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA  
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Administrator, C.T.A., of the Estate of Marietta Dixon, deceased

Marietta S. Northrup, Lillian Sugg, Minnie Exum Sugg Young, Lyman Exum, Elmer Exum, James Exum, Walter Exum, Lillian Craft, Marian Exum, Betty Selma Exum, Harvey Walton Exum, Minnie Hughes, Julius L. Hughes, J. R. Hughes, Edna Hughes Bland, J. E. Hughes, Alma Hughes Carr, Naomi A. Hughes, Lottie Hughes Melton, John E. Hughes, C. L. Hughes, Carrie Hughes Trop, Vera Hughes Stallings, James R. Hughes, W. J. Hughes, L. S. Hughes, J. J. Hughes, Mary Hughes McGrath, T. M. Hughes, W. R. Hughes, J. D. Hughes, Ada Hughes Batson, Julius Hughes, Lila Hughes Little, Penina Hughes Hardison, Mrs. M. W. Warren, Mrs. Roscoe Nunn, Ross Dall, Billy Guion, Mrs. E. F. Williams, Hattie Daniels, Estelle Herring, Preston Smith, Iola Exum, Mary Exum, Carrie Brown, J. C. Exum, Martha Exum, James Exum, Ann Berry Exum, Edgar L. Exum, and all other next-of-kin and heirs-at-law of Marietta Dixon, deceased, known and unknown

TO THE DEFENDANTS, Minnie Exum Sugg Young, Betty Selma Exum, Harvey Walton Exum, Mrs. Roscoe Nunn, Miss Rosa Dall, Billy Guion, Preston Smith, James Exum, Ann Berry Exum, J. R. Hughes, Edna Hughes Bland, J. E. Hughes, Alma Hughes Carr, Naomi A. Hughes, Lottie Hughes Melton, John E. Hughes, Carrie Hughes Trop, 8-Sgt. James R. Hughes, Mary Hughes Little, Estelle Herring, Walter Exum, Edgar Exum, and to any other persons who may have any interest in the above-entitled action, or in the matters hereinafter referred to:

TAKE NOTICE that an action entitled as above was instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff above named, asking for the advice and instructions of the Court with reference to the proper and legal construction of the Will of the late Marietta Dixon.

Said parties and unknown parties will further take notice that an order has been entered making the defendants above named and all known and unknown parties at interest parties defendant.

Said defendants above named and all other parties who may have any interest in the matters herein referred to, will further take notice that they are required to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty (30) days after the completion of this service of summons by publication and answer or demur to the petition filed in said cause.

This the 26th day of June, 1952. H. L. LEWIS, Asst. Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County June 28 July 5-12-19

Giant clams can attain a length of over three feet.  
The Lamas of Tibet practice a modified form of Buddhism.

WANTED—WAITRESSES AND curd boy. Double N Restaurant. 27-3f

WANTED—TWO TO THREE hundred gallon, airplane type tanks for kerosene storage for oil heaters. One three to five hundred gallon round gasoline tank. See or write D. L. Latham, 402 East 8th St. or phone 5584. 27-3f

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA  
NOTICE  
ROBERT LEE ROBERSON vs. ROSETTA LUCAS ROBERSON  
The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce, and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 26th day of July, 1952, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. This the 26th day of June, 1952. H. L. LEWIS, Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County June 28 July 5-12-19

NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Lela B. Hoell, and W. C. Stoneham, have this day purchased the business of C. L. Russ

# Vanceboro News

Miss Evelyn Taylor has returned to Bogue after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Ross, and Mr. Ross.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Everett and family of Robersonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler and Miss Helen Butler, Sunday.  
Mayor and Mrs. William E. Cleave and children, William Edward, Evelyn Carol Ann and Susan, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brinkley in New Bern.  
Pvt. Shirley Bryan, U. S. Army, of Fort Jackson, S. C., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Maude Bryan.  
Charles Dupree has returned after spending several days in Washington City on business.  
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and son, Bill, are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Caraway of Charlotte.  
Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blow and daughters, Barbara and Joan, of Raleigh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Buck visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burney in Newport News, Va., during the weekend. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Sylvia Buck, student nurse at Norfolk General Hospital, who is recuperating from a back injury suffered at the hospital two weeks ago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins and Miss Sylvia Taylor spent Sunday at White Lake, joining Mr. and Mrs. Gaskins at the lake and returning home with them were their daughters, Misses Betty Vic, Mary Sue and Sylvia Gay Gaskins, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Floyd, in Evergreen.  
Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barrow Sunday were the Rev. A. C. D. Noe and Mrs. Noe of Bath, and Mrs. H. M. Stokes and Miss Clyde Stokes of Ayden.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Warren of Columbia, S. C. and Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Buffkin Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lancaster spent the weekend with friends at Atlantic Beach.  
Mrs. A. A. Kent and daughters, Annie Helen, Mildred, Evelyn and Sara, of Granite Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hellen during the weekend. The Misses Kents, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hellen, were enroute home after vacationing at Camp Sea Gull.  
Mrs. Anna M. Gibbs and daughter, Barbara, of Arlington, Va., have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Gibbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jethar McLawhorn.  
Jessie Ormond of Norfolk, Va. is visiting his brother, Cecil Ormond, and Mrs. Ormond.  
Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack McElenny in Richmond, Va., during the weekend and Joe Frank at the Rest Haven Nursing Home in Richmond.  
Miss Mildred Leff is spending the week at Camp Leuch near Washington.  
Miss Ann Purser visited relatives in Richmond, Va. last week. Miss Purser is now the guest of Mrs. Lyman Smith in Winterville.  
Frankie Williams is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Edgar Butler, and Mr. Butler in Marion, S. C.  
Felton Wilson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Waters and family in Norfolk, Va.  
Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lancaster were Mrs. Charlie Cluett, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hedgepeth and children, Margaret and Bobby, and Mrs. William Pittman of Littleton. Joining the Lancasters for a family dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Topping of Swan Quarter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Topping and children, Joan and Joe, Jr., and Mrs. Linwood Topping of Roanoke Rapids and Mrs. Bert Lyles and children, Linda and Jean, of Tarboro, and Mrs. Lizzie Denkins.  
Mrs. R. C. Cleave and son, R. C., and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and son, Stevie, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Dornbusch and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alstrom and family in Baltimore, Md.  
Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McVicker were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dixon and children, Danielle and Lou Ann, of Atlantic, Ga.  
Mrs. Robert Lancaster and Mrs. E. L. Withington spent Sunday night and Monday in Kinston.  
Attending the birthday dinner for Mrs. Mary Branch, who was celebrating her eighty-third birthday in Ayden Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. James Earl McLawhorn and boys, Kenneth and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witherington and son, Charles, Miss Janis Witherington, Miss Helen McLawhorn, Jethar McLawhorn, Misses Loney and Rachel McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. George

and children, Betty and Janice, have returned to New Castle, Pa., after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. William McVicker.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Jr. and daughters, Cathy and Jennie, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lancaster in New Bern Sunday. The Lancaster families spent Sunday afternoon at Atlantic Beach.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morris and son, Allen, moved to Scotland Neck Monday. Mr. Morris and Joe Bright of Vanceboro are operating the Ford Motor company in that city.  
Airman 3rd class Frederick Bryan left Saturday for Camp Kilmer, N. J., after spending a thirty-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Maude Bryan and family.  
Mrs. John Pollard, who suffered a heart attack and entered Pitt Memorial Hospital last Thursday, was

moved to her home here Monday.  
Mrs. Charlie Dixon and Mrs. I. B. McGee attended the monthly meeting of the Eastern Carolina Cosmetologists at the Ricks Hotel in Rocky Mount Monday. The group received instructions in hair styling by Richard King of Hollywood.  
Mrs. Maryin Aldridge and Miss Helen Butler motored to Camp Fisher Monday to take the following to attend the Chi-Rho Christian Fellowship camp this week: Linda Butler, Vivian Lockhart, Shelby Jean Fuicher, and Barbara Jean Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ormond and Jessie Ormond visited Mr. and Mrs. Murry Edwards in Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ormond and family in Raleigh Tuesday.  
MORE — MORE — MORE — MO

War Vet Collects Indian Firearms  
ASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Capt. A. G. Sylvester, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, started collecting Indian instruments of war, early firearms and other relics during his boyhood in Illinois.  
He says he was reared on Indian lore by his uncles. One was a partner of Buffalo Bill Cody and fought with Gen. Custer.  
Capt. Sylvester says his Indian pottery has been described as the oldest ever exhibited at the Southwest Museum. Many of his Indian weapons were found on San Miguel Island off the Southern California coast.

## CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



## POGO



## BLONDIE



## OSZARK IKE



## RUSTY RILEY



## FLASH GORDON



## THE PHANTOM



### Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Deep hole  
4. Sand-rich silt  
7. Silent music  
12. Native male  
13. Town in Ohio  
14. Soft palate  
15. Run  
17. Medical fluid  
19. Spread to dry  
19. Donkey  
21. Dutch surname  
22. Lower  
25. Cuts off  
27. Worthless  
28. Refreshed by repose

DOWN  
1. Seed container  
4. Firmer  
4. Bustle  
6. Yucatan  
7. Playful struggle  
8. Made well  
10. Battle  
11. Domesticates  
15. Number  
20. Hunting dog  
22. Cleaning agent  
23. Forward movement  
24. Before  
25. Small fish  
26. Unhappy  
27. Female ruff  
28. Polished  
29. Rude  
30. Young child  
33. Cylindrical  
35. Placid  
36. Placed  
42. Heavenly body  
43. Waken  
44. Equality  
48. High  
51. East Indian weight  
53. Turn right  
56. Greek letter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15		16				17				
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22	23		24	25		26				
27			28	29						
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46			47	48	49					
50		51		52	53			54	55	
56				57					58	
59					60					61

# Police Arrest Peeping Tom; Guilty On 3 Counts

By CHESTER WALSH  
Anxiety of residents of Myrtle Avenue over reports of an alleged "Peeping Tom" prowling the neighborhood late at night ended between 4 and 5 a.m. Friday when police made an arrest.

Capt. R. T. Rogerson, Detective N. H. Byrd and Patrolman W. W. Joyner made the arrest.

Police picked up John Thomas Worthington, 30-year-old Negro, 195 pounds and six feet tall, on Myrtle Avenue yesterday morning. They had been keeping vigil in the neighborhood several nights. When the officers arrested Worthington he could not give any reason for being out so early. Several women of the neighborhood identified Worthington as the person they had seen peeping into their homes late at night.

In Police Court yesterday, several witnesses testified that Worthington was the man who had peeped into their homes. Judge Charles H. Wheebie found him guilty of three charges and gave him 60 days in each case. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Worthington's wife was in court. She testified that she expects to have a baby in less than two weeks. Judge Wheebie ordered that the defendant appear to begin serving his sentence on July 14. The court ruled that the defendant's wife would need him at the time of her confinement. Police testified that residents of Myrtle Avenue had been frequently complaining about nocturnal prowlers and a "Peeping Tom."

There were three warrants against Elizabeth Forbes, Negro housewife. The court found her guilty of disorderly conduct and gave her 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10. She is not to have firearms in her possession at any time and must remain of good behavior for six months. She was not guilty of trespass and assault with a deadly weapon.

The case against Jack Nobles, charging disorderly conduct and vulgar and profane language to a police officer, was dismissed. The action was dismissed after Nobles stated that he had apologized to the officers. The misunderstanding occurred in connection with an automobile accident in which Nobles was not involved. He remonstrated with an officer for not checking on some traffic while the officer was investigating another case.

Clyde Whitehead was given 30 days on the roads for assaulting a female.

Charles L. Dudley was fined \$10 for being drunk.

# Colored News

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ocoma Wilson on the Falkland highway Monday night.

The Gospel Choir of Selbia Chapel F.W.B. Church will appear in recital Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church in Greenville. The Elks Club is sponsoring the program. The public is invited.

The Wynn Chapel and Sycamore Chapel Choirs will also appear on the program after which these two choirs will appear at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church in behalf of their Senior Choir Festival.

Mr. Miles Cannon Jr., 43, of 736 West Fayette St., Baltimore, Md., died in a Baltimore hospital Tuesday morning after a long illness. He was the son of the late Miles and Harriet Cannon of Ayden. He was born and raised in the Ayden community, but had lived in Baltimore for the past several years. He joined Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church in Ayden at an early age and was a member of the usher board until he went to Baltimore to live; there he joined Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church and became a member of the usher board.

Mr. Cannon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Cannon; two daughters, Harriet Louise and Gladys Juel, all of Baltimore; one sister, Mrs. Lucy C. Fleming of Ayden; two brothers, James Lee and Clayton Cannon, both of New York City; two grandchildren, one niece and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church in Ayden with the Rev. W. S. Gardner officiating, assisted by Rev. H. R. Reeves. Burial will follow in the Ayden cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Norcott Funeral Home in Ayden from 5 p.m. Saturday until one hour prior to the funeral.

The United Daughters Club will meet Sunday, June 29, at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey, 1300 W. 3rd St. Members are asked to be present at five o'clock.

The last meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, Local 24, was held Monday, June 16, with Miss Bernice Anderson as hostess. The next meeting of the club will be entertained at Griffin's Beach with Mrs. Anna Daniels as hostess on Monday, June 30.

Mission Day will be observed at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church on Sunday, June 29. Rev. J. A. Nimmo Jr. of Camden, N. J. will preach.

Bill To Curb . . .

(Continued from Page One) members would be subject to Senate confirmation, including the present ones.

The bill would exempt the following from wage controls: Farm laborers, working in small farms employing eight persons or less, professional engineers and architects, certified public accountants, and anyone earning less than \$1 an hour.

It would strengthen price supports for farmers by making the current high price props mandatory on next year's basic crops.

The group adopted:

An amendment by Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr. (D-Fla.) which assures retailers and wholesalers their pre-Korean markups, was broadened to apply to all grocery items which were not affected by the original provision.

An amendment by Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) which permits manufacturers to pass on to consumers all their cost increases during the first 13 months of the Korean war, was broadened to apply to processors of farm products, including food.

Mr. Truman had sought repeal of both amendments.

# Threaten Cutback In Auto Industry

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The 28-day-old steel strike threatened huge cutbacks in automobile production today, but there was one bright spot as the union signed an agreement with the Pittsburgh Steel Co.

A spokesman for the CIO United Steelworkers said the agreement with Pittsburgh, a basic producer employing more than 10,500 workers in seven plants, was "an important break" in the solid resistance of the steel industry.

The union said agreements covering 52,000 workers now have been reached with about 30 companies. Following Pittsburgh Steel into the fold were McLouth Steel Co., employing 1,500 at Detroit and Trenton, Mich., and Northwestern Steel & Wire Co., with 3,000 workers at Sterling, Ill.

Only a few hours earlier yesterday, however, Ford Motor Co. announced that "sharply curtailed" operations resulting from the steel strike would virtually halt production at 18 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury assembly plants next Monday. Ford said it would furlough more than 27,000 workers beginning Tuesday.

Ward's Automotive Reports forecast layoffs for more than 700,000 of the nation's 1,200,000 auto workers for periods ranging from three to five weeks.

"Creeping paralysis in the industry's operations already is being noted in layoffs of thousands," the statistical agency said. "The toll is expected to mount sharply next week."

The "WSB type" agreement between the union and Pittsburgh Steel provides a "modified" union shop clause under which new workers must join the USW when hired but can withdraw within 30 days if they choose.

The union shop clause has been one of the chief stumbling blocks to an industry-wide settlement.

The interim agreement also provides a 12 1/2 cent hourly wage increase and shift differentials of six and nine cents an hour retroactive to last April 1. Under the old contract the starting rate was \$1.41 1/2 an hour.

Pittsburgh employees also will receive six paid holidays, double time on holidays worked and two weeks' vacation after five years service, three weeks after 15 years.

Soldiers' Folks Watch Truman Pin Medals Of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two soldiers who won Medals of Honor for heroism in Korea—and survived—brought their families along to watch President Truman present the awards.

And they made quite a crowd in the White House rose garden late yesterday.

Corp. Ronald L. Rosser of Crooksville, Ohio, had 12 relatives on hand—his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosser; his 13 brothers and sisters; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Riffe; his wife, Grace, and his stepson, Larry Holmes, 7.

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The families looked on proudly as President Truman read the citations and hung the medals around the heroes' necks.

The President told how Crump performed a series of brave deeds that culminated with his falling on an enemy grenade and smothering it with his body to save his comrades.

Rosser re-enlisted in the Army to avenge the death in Korea last year of his brother, Pfc. Richard Rosser. He more than fulfilled the promise by killing 13 Communist soldiers in a single-handed assault on a strongly-fortified Red position.

# Hefty Swats Aimed At Democratic Party; Promptly Return Blows

By RAYMOND LAHR  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican presidential candidates took time out from belaboring each other today to aim a few hefty swats at the opposition party. The Democrats promptly returned the blows.

Sen. Robert A. Taft invaded Democratic Virginia for a meeting with the state's GOP convention delegates, and prepared to deliver a major address from Charlottesville tonight attacking administration foreign policy.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower lashed out at the administration on the domestic front in a nationally broadcast speech from Denver last night, in which he declared that "we have had corruption before, but never before has it reached such epidemic proportions."

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) retorted from Dallas that "it would come with more grace from Republican mouths when they denounce corruption in taxes, if they weren't at the same time accusing one another of stealing Texas."

Another Democratic presidential aspirant, Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), said the Republicans can't win in November because the voters know the GOP is "controlled by the economic stone-age men as well as by isolationists."

But the inter-party sniping did not long take the candidates' minds off the main business of the moment—winning the fight within their own party for the presidential nomination.

1. Gov. Earl Warren of California arrived in the capital for a speech today at the National Press Club. He said he is a Republican presidential candidate—period, and had read with amusement reports he will throw the 76 convention delegates he controls to Taft or Eisenhower "even before the first ballot."

2. The possibility shaped up that Taft and Eisenhower may meet face-to-face next week. Eisenhower announced he is moving his campaign headquarters from Denver to Chicago to intensify his "meet the delegates" campaign.

Taft is due to arrive in the convention city Sunday night or Monday. The Ohioan told newsmen he would be willing to meet Eisenhower there "if there was any purpose" to such a meeting.

3. David S. Ingalls, Taft's campaign manager, scoffed at Eisenhower's plans. He said in a statement that "the last vestige of general Eisenhower's Olympian role of sitting back and waiting for the Republican presidential nomination to come to him has now gone into the scrap heap."

He is now going to abandon his Denver mountain fastness and scamper to Chicago to barter for delegates.

4. Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.) one of the general's top supporters, said Eisenhower can win the presidency if the GOP's "never-win boys" don't lead the party to the same "disaster" as in the last five elections.

Duff told a \$50-a-plate Eisenhower rally here that "manipulations" by the Taft camp are those "of the same game that led us down the drain five times." He called Taft's supporters "prophets of disaster."

5. Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania said in a radio interview that he is "getting closer" to Eisenhower but isn't moving any farther away from Taft.

Thus, Fine again side-stepped efforts to pin him down on which man he will support at the GOP national convention. The governor is reported to control at least 25 of his state's 70 convention delegates.

6. Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois appeared to be weakening in his determination to avoid consideration as a presidential candidate.

Asked whether he will be available for a draft at the Democratic convention, Stevenson replied: "That remains to be seen." He



WIFE HUNTER'S CHOICE—Mrs. Etie R. Crosbie of Elkhart, Ind., a widow, stops over in Indianapolis, Ind., between planes en route to Evansville, Ind., to join Jesse Garrett of Scott Depot, W. Va., whom she plans to marry. She said Garrett chose her from 1,000 women who answered his advertisement in the Rockport Democrat for a wife to care for him, his two sons and \$28,000. With her are her two children, Karen, 5, and Quinn, 9.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Two Officials Raise H-Bomb Question

WASHINGTON (UP)—Has the United States already developed the dread H-bomb?

This provocative question was raised today after two of the nation's highest atomic officials gave President Truman a top-secret report on what they described as "great developments" in atomic energy.

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission's general advisory committee, put it this way after he and AEC Chairman Gordon Dean called at the White House late yesterday:

"There have been such great developments in atomic energy we felt we should report on these directly to the President. We wish we could say what was in the report, but we can't."

Oppenheimer's cryptic statement touched off immediate speculation that the "great developments" involved the hydrogen superbomb, the most frightful and devastating engine of destruction ever undertaken by man. This weapon, in theory, could be thousands of times more powerful than an ordinary A-bomb.

To questions whether these "great developments" meant that an H-bomb already had been developed or is on the verge of being perfected, AEC spokesmen replied with a crisp "no comment whatsoever."

In a speech just two weeks ago, Oppenheimer had insisted that he is running only for re-election as governor.

7. Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, a candidate for the Democratic nomination, said in Salt Lake City that "good Democrats" are "rejoicing" at the Taft-Eisenhower battle. "And the more they squabble," he said, "the better are the Democratic chances."

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Twelve-year-old Billy Bryant of Hattiesburg, Miss., was picked up by police when they found him standing on a street corner clad only in pajamas. They returned him to the hospital from which he fled to escape a minor ear operation. Billy said he now was "resigned to my fate."

# Deeds

Luther L. Morton al to James H. Smith al \$10  
W. V. Joyner al to Fred L. Owens al \$10  
S. C. Ives al to M. T. Carson \$1  
Hubert Avery al to H. H. Manning al \$10  
J. F. Warren al (timber) to Bate Lumber Co. \$2,000  
Thomas W. Reeves al to Mary A. Redmond \$10  
C. E. Jones al to Hoyt Hammonds \$10  
C. E. Jones al to Sam Tucker \$10  
Samuel Weathington al to Raymond P. Smith al \$10  
C. E. Jones al to Bill Brown al \$10  
C. E. Jones al to Tom Brown \$10  
Carl A. Langley Br. al to Otho C. Cozart al \$10  
C. E. Jones al to Josephine Wilson \$10  
W. H. Smith al to Louis W. Mering al \$10  
Nannie R. Cannon al to F. C. Butcher \$10  
M. O. Blount II al to Jacob M. Hadley al \$10  
C. E. Jones al to Harriet Provite \$10  
S. Reynolds May al to Betty Pearl Carney \$10  
C. E. Jones al to Pedro Boyd al \$10  
Durward B. Hawkins to Annie L. Moore \$10  
Annie L. Moore to Mary A. Hawkins \$10  
W. H. Dawson al to Milton Ross Smith al \$10  
C. E. Jones al to Joe Lawrence al \$10  
Beulah White al to Lillian W. Tetterton \$10  
W. B. Soyars Jr. al to Horace Tetterton al \$10  
Fannie Stancill to Alma A. Dudley \$10  
Sam E. Nelson al to C. C. Hughes al \$10  
Isabelle F. Stokes to I. H. Morris Sr. and Jr. \$10  
W. P. Shelton al to Linwood I. Rouse \$10  
Gentry N. Mills al to Frank W. Mizelle al \$10

# Warren Predicts To Place Third

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gov. Earl Warren predicted today he will be in third place after the first ballot at the Republican national convention, and said that wouldn't be a bad position at all.

Warren said two "front runners" would be ahead, "each claiming victory on an early ballot."

"Both could be wrong," he told a reporter, "and if so, my position is not a bad one. Certainly it is as good as I expected when I started."

Warren told a National Press Club luncheon yesterday he hasn't made any deals to swing the 76 delegates he controls to Taft, Eisenhower or any other candidate. He said he wouldn't make any decision on releasing them until after the convention starts.

# Trade Promotion Group To Meet

The Greenville Merchants Association's Trade Promotion Committee will meet next Tuesday morning, July 1, at 10:30, in the association's offices at the City Hall.

Chairman B. D. Johnson suggests that committeemen make suggestions for any plan that may emphasize the trade in Greenville slogan to maintain Greenville as the "shopping center of Eastern Carolina."

Other committeemen are R. F. Thompson, C. Heber Forbes, Van Johnson, Larry Averette, J. B. Vaughan, Mrs. Louise Carrigan and J. G. Proctor.

# Child Flees From Hospital In Fear

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SPORT COSTS MONEY  
MASSENA, N. Y. (UP)—The New York State conservation department says the state's 460,000 hunters spend \$2,000,000,000 annually on their sport! It includes equipment, ammunition, transportation, hotel bills and club fees. Fishermen spend \$32,000,000 a year.

# Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four)  
Broad routes into Tennessee, coupled with the fact that Pigeon River got a million dollars and French Brod nothing in the final allocation, the Governor said surveys on the French Broad project have not been completed. He neither confirmed nor denied Britt's authority to speak for him.

BARBECUE — The Governor skillfully dodged getting himself involved in the controversy over the mammoth Democratic party barbecue which he had proposed for his Haw River farm to open the national campaign this fall. Recent news stories have reported that the Young Democrats, ostensible sponsors of the affair, have backed up from the big barbecue - rally idea and are now working on plans for a semi-local picnic occasion. All Governor Scott would say about it was that he understood the telephone people had made plans to put in a couple of dozen extra telephones—if they should be needed. Unless national and state party leaders manifest more interest in the affair than they have done up to now, the extra phones will not be required.

Uruguay won its independence from Spain in the 1820 and 1830s.

# Heat Wave Breaks, But No Rain Yet

The highest temperature recorded in Greenville at noon today was 97 degrees, much cooler than it was here yesterday at the same time.

Unusual high temperatures were recorded here Thursday, when the mercury reached 105 degrees. Friday, it hovered around the 103-degree mark in the afternoon.

Thunderstorms Friday night, circling the Greenville area brought a sudden drop in temperature with accompanying winds but no rain. Last night was better for sleeping in comfort.

Lowest temperature here last night was 67 degrees, the lowest midnight-to-dawn reading in nearly a week. At 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 81.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature was 94 degrees. Lowest that night, 67, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 75. Nearly three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in the Greenville area yesterday a year ago, Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U.S. Department of Commerce, reported.

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SUNDAY — MONDAY

Romance - Adventure  
On Raging Seas . . .

**Typhoon-Torn Adventure!**  
LUSTY, ROMANTIC DRAMA ON THE HIGH SEAS!

JOHN WAYNE GAIL  
**Wayne · Russell**

**WAKE OF THE RED WITCH**

with GIG YOUNG · ADELE MARA · GRANT WITHERS

Added News — Open 1:45

TUES. - WED 1001 Nights of Romance in Old Bagdad!

**ALI BABA and the Forty Thieves**

starring **MARIA MONTEZ · JON HALL**

THURSDAY — One Day  
**"HIRED WIFE"**  
ROSALIND RUSSELL

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# Bookmobile Schedules

MONDAY  
Johnston's Serv. Sta. 9:15-9:30  
Josh Jones on Creek Rd. 9:45-10:00  
Pactolus School 10:15-10:30  
Noel Lee's Store 10:45-11:00  
Mrs. J. A. Wagoner's 11:15-11:45  
Pactolus Post Office 12:00-12:15  
Whichard 1:00-1:15  
Barnhill's Store 1:30-1:45  
James' Filling Station 2:00-2:15  
Oak Grove Church 2:30-2:45  
Taylor's Store 3:00-3:15  
Leens 3:30-3:45  
Stokes 4:00-4:30

About 125,000 beaver pelts were taken in the United States in 1950.

SUNDAY — MONDAY!

# ADVENTURE AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE!

Color By Technicolor!

Filmed against the primitive backdrop of the Australian bush country, the frenzy of the aborigine, the scream of the boomerang, and the bull whip.

SEE! Wild Aborigines of Australia dance the blood-tlingling Corroboree!

SEE! The Queen of Rooloora defy death to save her lover from the gaping quicksand!

SEE! Giant lizards, wombats, dingos, bull-ants—extinct everywhere else for 60,000,000 years!

The savage romance of a man who came to rob and stayed to love!

Starring **Maureen O'HARA**

Peter **LAWFORD**

Tonight Only Bowers Boys in "Here Comes The Marines"

Plus Color Cartoon — News

**PITT** In Technicolor  
Kenneth Roberts

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY Daje Robertson  
**"Lydia Bailey"** Anne Francis

SUNDAY — MONDAY  
**TERRIFIC EXCITEMENT THRILLING ROMANCE**

A tough, terrific adventure filled with mystery, intrigue, action!

Robert Mitchum · Jane Greer · William Bendix  
**THE BIG STEAL**

TUESDAY  
Hedy Lamarr — John Hodiak  
in  
**"A Lady Without Passport"**

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY  
**"Savage Bride"**

FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
Gene Autry in  
**"Apache Country"**

COOL STATE COOL

Ends Today — Rex Allen in "Border Saddlemates"

# South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00 — Shows 7:30 & 9:30 — Phone 36637  
SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY

THE MOST ENJOYABLE MOVIE OF THE SEASON... ABOUT THE MOST ENJOYABLE SEASON OF THE YEAR!  
**"THE MATING SEASON"**

Presented by **Gene Tierney and John Lund**

with **Miriam Hopkins** and **Thelma Ritter**

**THE MATING SEASON**

Produced by Charles Brackett · Directed by Robert Lewis

Cartoon

SATURDAY NITE ONLY — Double Feature

HIT NO. 1  
**"He's A Cockeyed Wonder"**  
With Mickey Rooney — Terry Moore

HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — At 9:05.  
**"SWISS MISS"**  
With Stan Laurel — Oliver Hardy

MONDAY and TUESDAY NITES  
**"THE RED DANUBE"**  
Walter Pidgeon — Ethel Barrymore  
Peter Lawford — Janet Leigh