

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and humid tonight and Saturday, widely scattered showers this evening and Saturday afternoon.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Eisenhower Forces View Democrats As On 'Defensive'

Ike's Campaign Advisers Happy Over Confusion In Washington Following Mix-Up On Top Secret Reports; Now Hope To Hold Advantage

DENVER (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign advisers chuckled today over the confusion in Washington about the top-secret reports on world affairs that the GOP presidential nominee was supposed to be told about but wasn't.

Associates of Eisenhower figured that, at least for the moment, they had the Democrats on the defensive. The big question was how to keep them there.

Eisenhower himself may take advantage of the situation next week when he makes a couple of public appearances. He will go to Boise, Idaho, Wednesday for a conference of Western Republican governors, and to Kansas City, Mo., the following day for a meeting of Republican candidates for office.

These occasions will provide the Republican presidential candidate with a sounding board to keep after the Democrats if he desires to try to keep on the offensive.

The feeling of "we've got 'em on the run, boys" started early yesterday when it was announced that Eisenhower had declined an invitation to President Truman to attend a luncheon and foreign affairs briefing in the White House next Tuesday.

Mr. Truman's offer to entertain Eisenhower in Washington came after the GOP nominee had sharply criticized a similar visit to the capital by the Democratic presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

After the Eisenhower rejection of Mr. Truman's invitation had been made public, the President told a news conference that a week or 10 days ago Eisenhower had been offered top-secret reports on world affairs.

This statement of the president's brought an immediate huddle of Eisenhower's advisers. After considerable searching of files Arthur H. Vandenberg, Eisenhower's executive assistant, said that no such offer had been received here.

Later it developed that Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had been asked by Mr. Truman last Thursday to see that Eisenhower was offered the reports. But Bradley said that, "being unfamiliar with political matters," the timing of the notification to Eisenhower appeared to him to be unimportant.

After consulting other Defense Department officials, Bradley decided to talk the matter over with Eisenhower when the GOP nominee goes east for a speech before the American Legion convention Aug. 25.

"It never occurred to me that the timing of notification might become an issue, or I would have gotten in touch with Gen. Eisenhower immediately after my conversation with the president," Bradley said.

Superior Court Opens Monday In Three-Day Term

Judge W. C. Harris To Preside; Twenty-Six Civil Cases To Be Tried

The August civil term of Pitt County Superior Court will open here Monday for a three-day session. Hon. W. C. Harris of Raleigh will be on the bench.

Judge Harris will preside over a calendar containing 26 civil cases, most of which are for trial. Of the total number, 20 cases are scheduled for Monday, three for Tuesday and three for Wednesday.

Probably the most noteworthy case on the calendar is a suit in which Paul Morris of Greenville is asking damages totaling \$85,000 from Bate Lumber Company of New Bern.

In an earlier term of civil court, attorneys for the lumber company attempted unsuccessfully to get the case moved to Craven County Superior Court for trial.

Morris alleged in his complaint filed with the clerk of superior court of Pitt County that he received serious and permanent injuries as the result of a fall from a smectack at the company's plant in New Bern.

A civil jury list of 50 Pitt County citizens has been drawn and announced. The list represents every township in the county except Falkland, and four of the jurors are women. The August criminal term will begin Monday, August 25.

Jurors and their respective townships are: Ayden — Johnnie Griffin, J. L. Jolly, Wade Long and Jesse R. Smith; Beaver Dam — Willie Edmondson; Belvoir — Newton Worsley; Bethel — Mrs. C. L. Bailey, James Alton Carson and Tom Jenkins; Carolina — R. R. Alexander, Ben Barnhill, Vernon Boots Clemmons and C. A. Warren.

Chicod — Bruce Edwards, Marshall L. Evans, Fred Edwards, Prince Mills and W. C. Spencer; Falkland, none; Farmville — Will Chestnut, Charlie Evans, W. C. Hathaway and T. E. Johnson; Fountain — Paul Ellis and Fred Whitley.

Greenville — Mack Allen, Alfred G. Bostic, D. W. Branch, John A. Clark, Leon E. Evans, Arthur Eaton, Joseph Early, George Gorham, Paul W. Harris, J. S. Harris, M. E. Harrington, Charlie Harris, Jr., R. V. Massey, Warren Norcot, Bill Phillips, W. J. Rogers, Mrs. Annie M. Rogers, Kenneth Staton, Hugh G. Winslow and Eddie Whitehurst.

Pactious — William Rogers; Swift Creek — Verna Belle Lofton and Ole Thomas; and Winterville — Meekin McLawhorn, McKinley Robbins and Mrs. L. M. Stox.

East Carolina College, and a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Little was the musical feature. Carl Anderson, of Edenton, an alumnus of the college, now on leave from service with the Air Force, was organist for the occasion.

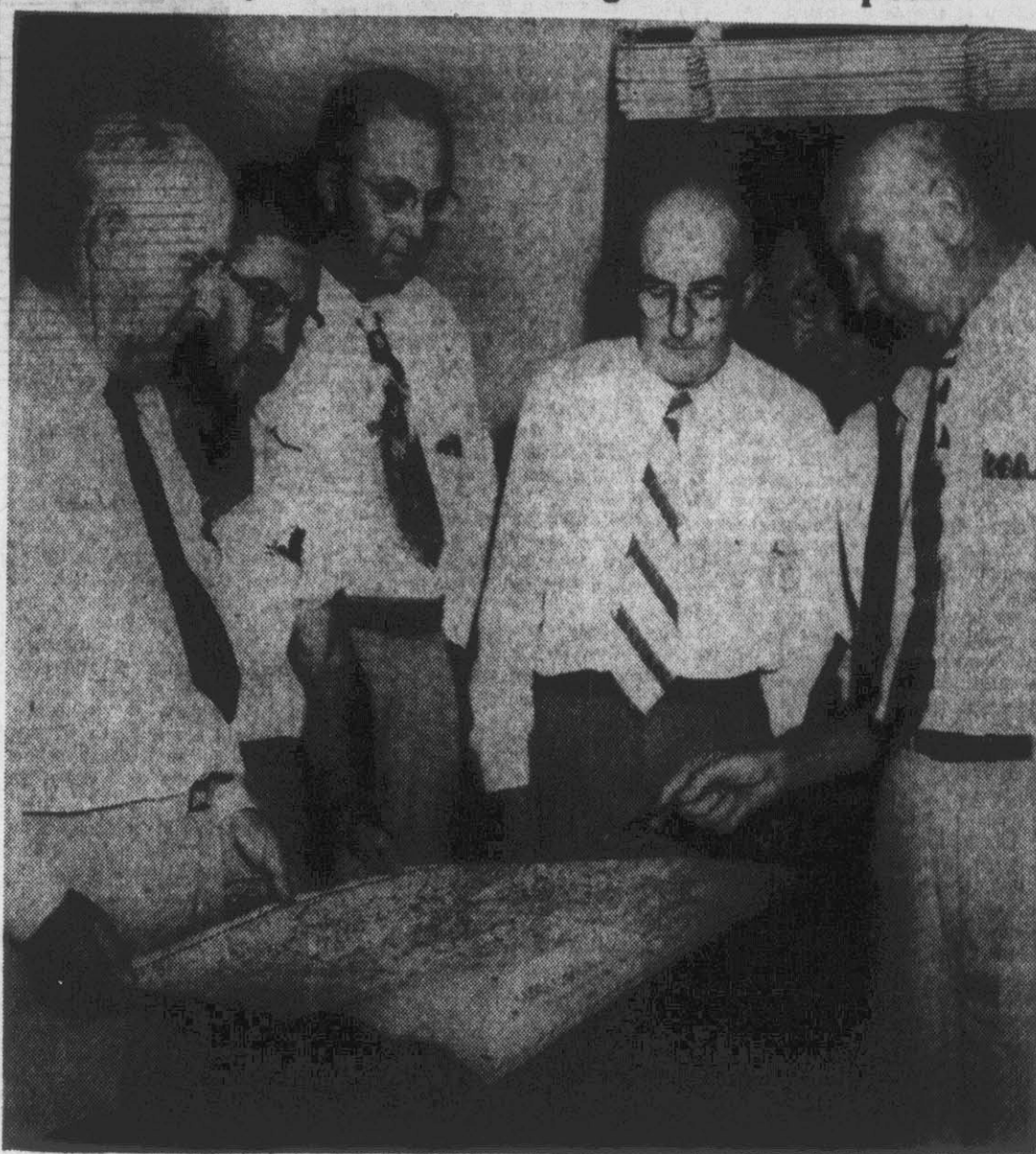
Dr. Orville L. Phillips, registrar, assisted in conferring of graduate degrees.

Preceding the graduating exercises, the board of trustees of the college met in quarterly session. Governor and Mrs. Scott were luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Messick.

Students of Pitt County and near-by communities, and their home towns are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts: Knott Proctor, Jr. and Bill Torrens, of Greenville; Bachelor of Science: Joyce Stroud

Highway Officials Hear Long-Planned Proposal



Talking over the proposed routing of highway 13 with a group of local citizens are members of the State Highway Commission who were guests here today. Left to right, they are: R. Markham, division engineer; Ollie Van Nortwick, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce transportation committee; Mayor Lester Page; Guy Hargett, district highway commissioner; James Burch, statistician and planning engineer; and Bill Rogers, chief engineer. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Cold Drinks, Arguments Offered Highway Body

Highway Commission Officials Welcomed By Large Delegation Seeking Extend US 13 Through Pitt Communities

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Cold drinks and good reasons for a federal highway through this area were served this morning to top-ranking state highway officials when they arrived at the Greenville City Hall.

Four top members of the State Highway Commission met here with county, city, Chamber of Commerce, and Merchants Association officials and other persons to talk informally on the extension of US Highway 13 through the county and city.

Both city and county groups, plus the Transportation Committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and other organizations have been working for some time on a proposal for the extension of US 13 from its southern terminus at Windsor through this area down to Marion, South Carolina.

The proposed route worked out would extend Highway 13 from Windsor through Williamston, Robersonville, Stokes, Greenville, Winterville, Ayden, Grifton, to Kinston then down to White Lake on to Marion.

The state highway officials, which included Bill Rogers, chief engineer; Guy Hargett, highway commissioner of this district; James Burch, statistician and planning engineer; and R. Markham, division engineer, were greeted in the lobby of the city hall and then adjourned to the aldermen's room with the other guests for refreshments and discussion.

Following a welcome by Mayor Lester D. Page, John G. Clark introduced the highway officials and the mayors of surrounding towns were also introduced. A welcome to the officials was also extended by F. F. Hendrix, chairman of the county commissioners.

In a talk on the economic factors of Pitt County, Marvin Blount outlined the important industries and vocations which make the county outstanding. After reviewing past work done in this area on highways, Blount brought out that the trend of business and travel from this area was north and south instead of east and west.

He told the visitors that transportation facilities in the city were lacking and that a highway running north and south was badly needed and that such a highway would also relieve the congestion of Highway 17.

"We can offer travelers on Highway 13 all the facilities needed in the way of hotels, tourist homes and garages," stated the speaker. Blount stated that the highway running through Pitt County would serve five out of the 11 towns in the county. As to the topography of land, Blount said the proposed route would offer scenery of a highly developed country where the traveler would see good country homes, well-tended farms, and progressive citizens instead of swamps, and sand hills and other desolation as is the case over long distances on other

US highway routes through the south.

At the conclusion of the meeting, John Staton, Bethel businessman, brought out that the proposed route from Williamston, Robersonville, and Stokes to Greenville was one-tenth of a mile longer than from Williamston, Robersonville, Bethel, and then Greenville. He also said that from Robersonville, Bethel to Greenville was already a primary highway while the route from Robersonville through Stokes to Highway 11, just north of Greenville, is a secondary road.

His argument as to distance and highways was confirmed by Markham and Blount also corroborated his statement. Staton asked the highway officials to take that into consideration if and when the proposed route of Highway 13 was worked out.

R. B. Nelson of Robersonville, who has been a leader in the promotion of extension of Highway 13, spoke briefly to the officials.

Following the business session and introduction of other guests by Willard Kyzer, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, Charlie McCullers, manager of the Kinston Chamber of Commerce, invited officials of the highway commission and city and county officials to Kinston for a luncheon and a tour of the duPont plant at Grifton.

Following the luncheon at Kinston, the group will follow the proposed route to White Lake where they will be entertained.

Right outside of Kinston, the new bridge there will be dedicated to Guy Hargett and will carry his name.

New Polio Case

The seventh case of polio in Pitt County this year was reported this morning by J. H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt County chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Stricken is Sandra Kay Flynn, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flynn of 1516 Broad Street, Greenville.

Chairman Rose said today the little girl has only a mild case of the dread disease and was sent last night to Central Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro.

Crossroads For America And Agriculture At Hand Says Farm Bureau Guest

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

As an emblem of America's population the farming class is a steadily diminishing one, currently making up only 15 percent of the total. Pitt County Farm Bureau members were told last night.

Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, administrative director, associated women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, made that statement before a county-wide meeting of the local farm bureau, and declared the percentage may go even lower in the future if trends of the last two decades are followed.

"America today is at the crossroads," she said. "We have come to the place in rural life where we have to depend on organization — we have to use all the resources at our command if we are to survive. What we gain by our own efforts is much more satisfying than all that is given to us."

Rightful Place
Mrs. Sewell asserted the American farmer has not asked for anything other than his just due and what is fair — "just his rightful position in the marketplace." She cited the work of the associated women of the farm bureau and

said it is their responsibility to carry on the "intangible" aspects of the organization.

"There are a great many people at work today to discredit the American way," the speaker stated. "The pressing question is whether or not we want to change the American system for another way of life — whether or not we want to give up this priceless heritage perfected for us by our forefathers?"

By way of explaining the way of life of America and the farmer, Mrs. Sewell said this country, with only six percent of the world's land surface and seven percent of the population, produces 50 percent of the world's consumer goods.

Three Questions

"There are three things we can do regarding our government," the speaker emphasized. They are: 1. Leave exorbitant taxes and extravagance in governmental spending as they are; 2. Let the government take over the entire operation; 3. And, or, organize, talk about the situation then do something about it.

"Our forefathers tried communal farming when they first settled in

Sixth Red Attack On Bunker Hill Crushed

Picketing Ends

GRIFTON—More than 100 "wildcatting" asbestos workers abandoned their picket lines at the DuPont plant near here yesterday, and construction on the project began to pick up.

The asbestos workers had been off the job for approximately three weeks as a protest in the firing of foreman R. E. Woods of Norfolk, Va., but they did not throw up picket lines until Wednesday morning.

Construction was at a standstill all day Wednesday because the 1,500 other construction workers not directly involved in the strike refused to cross the asbestos workers' picket lines.

It was reported the strike was not called by the asbestos workers' union local, but by the workers themselves. They are employed by North Brothers Company of Atlanta, Ga., a subcontractor on the job.

Although the striking workers vacated picket lines yesterday they had not returned to their jobs this morning, and said they would remain off the job until Woods is returned to work "in any capacity."

New N. C. Port Praised By Page

Attended Dedication; Sees Value To All East Tarheelia

Greenville Mayor Lester D. Page returned from Morehead City last night with high praise of the new port which was opened with formal dedication ceremonies there yesterday.

In company with mayors of other Eastern North Carolina towns and cities, Mayor Page attended the ceremonies there at the invitation of the dedication committee.

Visiting dignitaries were conducted on a tour of port facilities and went through ships tied up at the docks. Featured speakers of the occasion were Gov. W. Kerr Scott and John M. Morehead, New York industrialist and grandson of Gov. John M. Morehead, for whom the city was named.

"Channels have been dredged to a depth sufficient to accommodate large cargo ships," Mayor Page stated, "and the new port itself is modern in every respect." He said he thinks the new port will be a boon to all of Eastern North Carolina.

Present wharfage at the Morehead Terminal now totals 2,550 feet and will accommodate four 10,000-ton cargo ships and one petroleum tanker.

Two transit sheds totaling 92,000 square feet, sprinklered, and two new storage warehouses with 88,000 square feet, also with sprinkler systems, make up present sheltered port facilities.

Paved open storage totaling 60,000 square feet adjacent to the transit sheds has been added to the terminal area. Complete rail facilities include double marginal tracks with cross-overs, full length of wharf, serve transit sheds and warehouses.

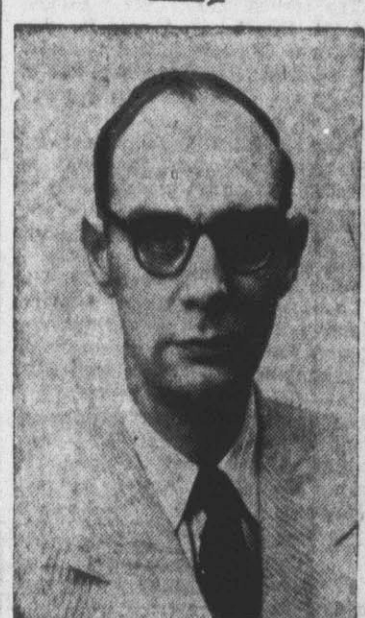
PROMISES "NO REST"
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Thousands in this war-ravaged capital cheered wrinkled Syngman Rhee today as he was inaugurated to his second term as president of South Korea. He promised "no rest" until the Communists are licked.

He is married to the former Grace Lane Butler and they have two sons, Frederick Cowden, 16, and Steven Butler, 9.

ASSUMES OFFICE
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Avery Brundage of Chicago took over today as president of the International Olympic Committee.

Health Officer For Pitt Begins Duties Sept. 1

Has Long Record Of Medical Activities Pertinent To New Duties



Dr. Walter C. Humbert of Webster Groves, Missouri, will begin duties here September 1 as the new health officer of the Pitt County Health Department.

He was hired by the Pitt County Board of Health last month following a special meeting of the board at which Humbert was present.

Humbert received his B.S. degree from Washington and Jefferson College and his M.D. degree from Vanderbilt University. He later received a degree in public health from Tulane University. He has had hospital training at University of Iowa hospitals.

For nine years Humbert was director of health units in Tennessee. At present he is connected with the American National Red Cross and has served with the organization since July, 1949. He is director of the Blood Bank Program in the Midwestern Area which takes in regional blood banks in 16 states. He is in charge of a large technical, administrative, and supply staff.

During World War II Humbert was on leave from the Tennessee Health Department to serve in the military. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps and served in the North African, Sicilian, and Italian Theaters. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

At one time the new health officer was a member of the faculty of New York University where he was an instructor of physiology and college dentistry. He has also published numerous articles on public health and blood banking.

Other than being a member of numerous medical societies, Humbert is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Beta Pi fraternities. He is also a member of the Masons, the American Legion, and Presbyterian Church.

He is married to the former Grace Lane Butler and they have two sons, Frederick Cowden, 16, and Steven Butler, 9.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Avery Brundage of Chicago took over today as president of the International Olympic Committee.

Apparent Survivors Of Regiment Charge Into Hail Of Bullets And Explosives; Dead Litter Slopes; Over 2,000 Casualties Believed Price Enemy Is Paying

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Two hundred Chinese Communists charged up Bunker Hill in a driving rainstorm today in a sixth attempt to capture the strategic height, but American Marines again cut them to pieces with a deadly rain of shell fire and machinegun bullets.

The Chinese, apparently the survivors of a regiment that once numbered more than 2,000 men, launched their surprise attack without benefit of preparatory artillery.

For 55 minutes they charged into the volleys of Marine bullets before the Communist commander saw the uselessness of it all and called for a retreat.

It was the second assault today by the Chinese Reds. Earlier, 300 enemy troops, apparently ordered to recapture the hill or die in the attempt, fell before the sharpshooting Marines.

Bodies of dead Chinese littered the slopes of Bunker Hill. United Press Correspondent Frederick C. Painton said it was obvious from the small alone that the Reds were suffering heavy casualties in their futile attempts to oust the Leathernecks.

Painton said the accurate Marine shooting has prevented the Reds from removing their dead. The bodies, chewed up by constant Allied and Communist shelling in the past three days, have been decomposing in 100-degree heat.

Painton said the stench is almost unbearable. The 8th Army announced the Marines have inflicted nearly 2,100 casualties on Chinese troops since the Bunker Hill battle began. The figures include 271 Chinese dead, 628 believed dead and 1,153 wounded.

Marine division staff officers were frankly puzzled over the Communists' futile attempt to take the hill in broad daylight today, and without artillery preparation. A Marine spokesman said either the Reds felt the attack was the "best they could do" or else they wanted to test Marine defenses on the hill. American Thunderjet fighter-bombers blasted a North Korean coastal defense base today, destroying 30 buildings at the base north of Koson on the Korean east coast. Marine warplanes struck an airfield north of Sarwon and cratered the runways with their bombers.

U. S. F-86 Sabre jets searched North Korean skies for Communist MIG-15 jet planes, but for the fourth straight day no MIGs were sighted.

Today's early morning attack was tossed back, in the main, by grenade-throwing Leathernecks. They waited until the Chinese got close, then lobbed the grenades over the crest and let them roll down onto the advancing enemy troops. The Marines used more than 1,000 grenades in stemming the attack. The Chinese were carrying new Russian-made weapons.

One Red company did not even reach the strategic Western front height. It was caught and slaughtered by U. N. artillery as it crawled toward Marine positions.

A second enemy company clambered up the northern slope of Bunker Hill, but the Leathernecks killed at least 30 Reds and the rest took to their heels.

The hill is only five miles east of the truce village of Panmunjon and commands a considerable stretch of the battlefield.

Gather To Hear Farm Bureau Speaker



Approximately 250 men and women members of the Pitt County Farm Bureau gathered at the courthouse in Greenville last night to hear an address by Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, "dean of women" of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Local and visiting dignitaries for the meeting pictured above are: (left to right) R. Flake Shaw, executive vice-president of the N. C. Farm Bureau; Mrs. Herman Baker, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Women; Mrs. Charles W. Sewell; Dan Wooten, winner of the State College beef calf award; and Arch J. Flanagan, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau. (Reflector Photo by Jess Poindexter)



GOV. W. KERR SCOTT



DR. JOHN D. MESSICK



DR. LEO W. JENKINS

Principal participants in the 1952 Summer School Commencement at East Carolina College Friday afternoon included Governor W. Kerr Scott, who addressed the members of the graduating class; Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, who presided and conferred degrees upon 187 students receiving bachelor's and Master of Arts degrees; and Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college.

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued on page 8)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2222-3 a. m. to Home; 1 to 440 p. m.

Women Need Confine Public Speaking To Small Groups

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newfeature Writer

Whatever else the recent double spectacle at Chicago proved, it is that woman's place—wherever else it may be—hasn't on the political rostrum.

The gentlemen might just as well face the cold, hard fact that women are sneaking onto the top rungs of the political ladder. The nomination of two women for the vice presidency, but the mere fact that two nominating speeches were made has considerable significance. But if the girls are going to be up there, it might be well for both party councils to sit down right now and get some ground rules established.

By nature, by instinct, by physical construction and by the pitch of their voices, women are not orators. The sight of a woman in front of a battery of microphones, making like a flower-hatted William Jennings Bryan and feebly aping the traditionally masculine gestures of the spell-binding trade is an unpleasant combination of comedy, pathos, embarrassment and boredom.

Speaking as one who remained glued to a television set through two of the hottest weeks July could produce, it is my measured and quite serious opinion that the one woman who came off well and who spoke with communicable conviction was a female television performer hired by the sponsor of one network's convention coverage to plug ovens, washing machines, refrigerators and related kitchen appliances.

It must be conceded immediately that a handful of determined women, crusading vigorously for feminine rights, are largely responsible for the political advancement of women in the past 30 or 40 years.

I believe, however, that women are victims of mistaken reasoning when they seek to imitate the platform manners of the boys, now that they've won the right to speak and be heard. They might have got away with it in the days before public address systems and—most

important—before television. But the searching eye of the talking camera is in the process of forcing some speedy political evolution for the masculine performers. The bull-throated, silver-tongued orator was a product of the human voice, unfettered by electronics, to travel to the farthest reaches of the political arena, and when listening to memorized eloquence was one of the few free forms of entertainment.

Today there's a premium on brevity, simple language and understatement. Unfortunately, most speakers at the recent conventions haven't caught up yet with the trend. The ladies, however, better catch on or the cause of women in politics will be set back to its Bloomer-girl status.

Women are at their best when they look pretty, crisp, cool and self-contained. They sound best when their voices are calm, pleasant and low-pitched and accompanied by graceful—not forceful—gestures. Women, as a matter of fact, are at their best in informal surroundings and speaking to small groups.

There has been a bit of grousing that political parties have had a tendency to use the services of women partisans in such chores of drudgery as raising funds and ringing doorbells on behalf of their beliefs and their candidates. Perhaps women really are better adapted to such jobs. Actually, however, I think that if women will adapt their role in politics to fit their role in life, their influence in party councils can be as great as their numerical strength.

I know, though, that if I were an important lady politician whose job was to win friends and influence people on a wholesale basis, I'd take a leaf from the notebook of the young woman plugging kitchen appliances. I'd slim down, pretty up, and I'd sell my political opinion with the poise, simplicity and conviction she used in talking informally about iceboxes and electric fans.

daughter Alexis visited Mrs. W. C. Williams at North Harlowe during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lancaster and son Bill spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payne in Mid-dleton.

Buddie and Tommie Edwards visited their aunt, Mrs. James Brothers in Norfolk during the weekend.

Johnnie Stokes has returned to Ayden after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lilly.

Jaeger McLawhorn is confined to his home due to illness.

The Vanceboro Home Demonstration Club held its regular monthly meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. William Cleave on South Main Street. Miss Jessie Trawbridge, home agent, gave an interesting demonstration on the preparation and serving of salads, preparing fruit and vegetable salads.

Miss Trawbridge announced the County Farm Bureau and Home Demonstration Club picnic will be held at Fisher's Landing on Aug. 16. During the social period the hostess served congealed fruit salad, wafers and punch.

Mrs. Earl Cleave and boys Robert, Hugh, Frank and Wallace visited Mr. Cleave's mother, Mrs. H. D. Casper in Portsmouth, Va. during the weekend.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Guthrie were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guthrie of Charlotte and Mrs. Edward Guthrie of Camp Lejeune.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peed Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barbour and children Barbara and Barrie of Greenville and Mrs. Blanche Harrington of Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stewart and daughter Sharon of New Bern spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart.

Major and Mrs. David Wright and daughter Elizabeth of Wilmington who have been visiting Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser, have left for a visit in Ingold and King's Mountain, after which they will return to Vanceboro and Major Wright will leave for Wilmington.

Ballard's X Roads

J. C. Corbitt of Farmville and teacher of the adult class of Ballard's Sunday School, will speak at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning, August 17.

Everybody is invited to come out to these services.

There were 84 present for Sunday School last Sunday.

On last Friday evening Mrs. W. B. Crawford was hostess to the Women of the Church at her home.

The Bible study taken from the 2nd chapter of Colossians was led by Mrs. G. S. Nichols, with members of the group taking part in the discussion. Mrs. Chester Worthington presented the program on "Christian Family Life," making a very helpful and thought-provoking talk on this subject. She closed with a circle of prayer.

During the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. P. J. Elks served chicken salad sandwiches, cookies, roasted pecans and iced drinks.

Honoring her nieces, Brianna and Betty J. Sanderlin, who have been spending the summer with her, Mrs. L. F. Batts entertained about 30 young people at a weiner roast on last Friday evening at her home.

Upon arrival of all the guests several games were played and then the roasting of the weiners with all the trimmings began and every one present had a lot of fun. Iced drinks were served with the weiners.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson had as Sunday dinner guests, John Tyson of Talldega, Ala., Mrs. Brownie Tripp and children of Belvoir, Mr. and Mrs. George Hines and daughter, and E. M. Tyson, all of near the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Rigbee of Durham were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Elks.

Mrs. Willis May and Mrs. Betty Faulkner of near Hookerton were recent visitors of Mrs. Will Elks.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Elks remains ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flake and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Manning and children spent Sunday in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brockwell of Chapel Hill visited relatives here during the weekend.

Little Franklin Smith spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith in Ayden.

Mrs. Edward May of Farmville was a Tuesday visitor of her sister, Mrs. Mammie R. Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris attended the beauty contest of the Tobacco Festival in Greenville Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Corinne Stokes, Mrs. Roy Smith Jr. and Mrs. J. B. Tyson visited friends in Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eunice Little, who attends the Wilson School of Nursing, was a recent visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little.

Mrs. E. H. Roberson of Raeford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Flanagan.

Mrs. J. B. Tyson of Farmville was a weekend guest of Mrs. Roy Smith Jr.

Mrs. Carlton Hyman and little son of Tarboro were Tuesday evening visitors of Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flake spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete

Polish Refugee Fights For U. S.

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (U.P.)—A young airman who knows why he is in the service to help democracy's cause is Pfc. Peter Sakowicz, 27, who was in the Polish army in World War II and escaped after the war rather than be returned to the power of Russia.

Sakowicz said he found out the meaning of Communism when he was 16 years old and Russian troops broke into his family home in Poland and took them all to jail.

Without being told of any charges against them, Sakowicz said he and his parents were exiled to Siberia. "My parents died there," the young Air Force private said.

Two years later he was drafted into the Polish army for the battle against Germany. After the war he escaped to Italy. In 1947 he reached England, then went to Canada, and two years ago arrived in the United States and enlisted in the Air Force.

Sakowicz said he thinks Americans regard too lightly the threat of Russian rulers to force Communism upon the world.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Lou, on Thursday, August 14, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Son Denounces Father; Hailed

HONG KONG (AP)—A university student who denounced his father to the Reds was among 38 recently-admitted members of the Chinese Communist Party, the Hankow Red newspaper Chang Chiang Daily reports.

The paper said the Wuhan University student "raised his consciousness, maintained a 'firm stand,' and denounced his father for corruption."

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\$2.

Men's Blue

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\$1.

One Big Group

Men's Knit Sport

SHIRTS

Values up to \$1.95

\$1.

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archie Rogers have moved to their new home in Grifton.

Miss Ruth Fowler and Mrs. Bob Tilghman returned Tuesday night from a vacation trip through the Central Atlantic states and metropolitan areas. They also visited friends in Center Moriches, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Watson Sr. have returned from a trip to Mississippi where they visited their son, A-3c B. T. Watson Jr., at Keesler Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tingle and children, Barbara Ruth and Bobbie, of Richmond, Va. were the guests of Mrs. Tingle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Willard, yesterday. They were enroute home from Miami Beach, Fla. where they have been vacationing.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. E. Warren of Stokes entertains at a party at the Ayden Community Building to honor Miss Joanne Braswell and Edward Warren and their attendants following the rehearsal for their wedding.

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Joanne Braswell to Edward Warren will be solemnized in the Missionary Baptist Church in Ayden. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Braswell entertain at a reception at the Ayden Community Building in their honor.

5 CUPS MAKES A Pitcher Full
Kool-Aid
SOFT DRINKS
BUY 6 PACKS SAVE

WHITLEY
Paint & Wallpaper
Company
"WE KNOW HOW"
Phone 4114
1804 Dickinson Ave.

Forbes

Mid-Summer Clearance Offers

Offers

REDUCTIONS

Through

August . . .

C. Heber
Forbes

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 15, 1912

Miss Nina Harris left this morning for a visit in Whitakers.

Misses Elizabeth Terry of Townsville and Sarah Penner of Raleigh came in Thursday to visit Miss Myrtle Warren.

C. W. Baker left Thursday evening for Nashville, Tenn.

C. D. Tunstall returned Thursday evening from Belhaven.

Wednesday evening, Miss Jennie Congleton entertained a few of her friends in honor of Miss Cheek of Wilmington from 9 to 11 o'clock. Music and informal conversation were the pleasures of the evening. Punch, ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

Christian Science

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

The Golden Text is from Psalms 118:174, 175: "I have longed for thy salvation, O Lord; and thy law is my delight. Let my soul live, and it shall praise thee; and let thy judgments help me."

Passages from the Bible include: "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near: For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace." Isaiah 55: 6, 12.

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul. Higher enjoyments alone can satisfy the cravings of immortal man. The senses confer no real enjoyment."

Church School Notice

St. James Methodist Church is holding its first church school Sunday, August 17, at 10:00 a.m. in the library of the high school.

Frank Steinbeck is church school superintendent and W. H. Watson is superintendent of the Adult Division. Mrs. Harry Forbes will begin as teacher of the Adult Class.

Only one adult class will be taught at first. It is hoped by church school officials that at least two adult classes and classes in the Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Young People's Division will be formed in a few Sundays.

According to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Barnhardt, the church school hour will consist of a period of corporate worship and the teaching of the lesson.

Church services at 11:15 will follow.

Degree of Pocahontas Meets

The Degree of Pocahontas met at the Red Men Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. Pocahontas Kathleen Woolard presided. Resolutions of respect were presented to sister Essie Barrow and sister Geneva Webb for the loss of their brothers, and one sent to the family of the late sister Rosa Coward. The charter was also draped in her memory. After completing arrangements with the Red Men for the float that was to be in the Farmers' Day parade, refreshments were served by brother Marshall F. Clark.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates

On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$3,000,000

Assets Over \$3,000,000

Assets Over \$3,000,000

Assets Over \$3,000,000

Assets Over \$3,000,000

Assets Over \$3,000,000

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Vanceboro News

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser last Thursday and Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and daughter, Judy, of Newport News, Va.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church held its August meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Carawon with Mrs. Howard Patterson joint hostess. Mrs. William E. Cleave, president, presided during the business session. Rev. Fred Farris gave an interesting talk on "Religious Training for the Child in the Home" and announced plans for a study class for children to be held the latter part of August. During the social period the hostesses served home made peach ice cream and sandwiches.

Mrs. Nat Johnson and Mrs. S. J. Kee of Oak City visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Carawon and children Thalia and Staniel visited Mrs. Helen Springer and Mrs. Hattie Dudley at Atlantic Beach Friday and Saturday.

Jerry Lilly is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lupton Sr. in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and son Bill have returned after several weeks visit with relatives in Raleigh, Charlotte and Greensboro. The Blairs were accompanied home by Mrs. Ruby Martin and son Robert Gray of Greensboro. The Blairs and guests visited in Morehead City Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Thelma McCotter attended the Home Economics Teachers Conference at Woman's College in Greensboro last week.

Mrs. J. L. Peterson and son J. L. motored to Raleigh Friday for Miss Ann Peterson who is training at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. Miss Peterson spent the weekend with her family here.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lancaster last week were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stowell and Miss Mollie Hardesty of New Bern.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitley and daughter Janelle of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson and daughters Susan and Luanne visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fay in Pollockville Sunday.

Mrs. Wilton Edwards and Misses Marie and Lois Fillingame spent the weekend in Williamsburg and attended the pageant, "Common Glory."

Miss Lois Patterson has returned from a house party with friends at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Able Cleave and daughters Betty and Elsie are visiting points of interest in western North Carolina and the Tennessee Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Buck, Miss Sylvia Buck and Tootsie Bryan spent Sunday in Morehead City.

Pfc. Shirley Bryan of Fort Jackson, S. C. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Maude Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Price and baby son are guests of Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson and son Jimmie visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stallings and family at Merri-mont Sunday.

Miss Sybil Fillingame of Rocky Mount spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fillingame.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams and

make this a real vacation...
Dine Out
it's Fun!
You'll Like Our Courteous Service

THE SILO GRILL
Dining Room Service Only

RATS BREED
Rats and mice are known to be carriers of disease and spread it to your food. They also damage your property. Kill them with **d-CON**. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

d-CON
d-CON IS GUARANTEED TO DESTROY THE RATS AND MICE ON YOUR PROPERTY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

H. L. Hodges & Co.
Phone 4345
214 E. 5th St.

Notice Of Sales Of Land By Pitt County For 1951 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and by reason of non-payment of Taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1951 by the undersigned persons, firms and corporation, I will on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1952, beginning at 12:00 o'clock Noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Court-house door in Greenville, N. C., real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows.

This the 8th day of August, 1951

Re: L. Andrews, Tax Collector for Pitt County

CAROLINA TOWNSHIP
White Land Sales 1951
Highsmith, Mrs. J. M. 195 A 139.07

DR. SAM T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
108 E. 5th St., Phone 4442
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Enjoy Good Food
Eat at Proctor
Coffee Shop
This Sunday

COLONEL
JAMES B.
BEAM

KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY

100
PROOF

\$4.10 \$2.60
FIFTH PINT

Happy Jack
DOG REMEDIES

MANGE MEDICINE. External relief for severe mange, bare spots, moist feet and ears, fungitch. Promotes healing and hair growth or money back. 10 oz. \$1.50, 24 oz. \$3.00.

SKIN BALM. For itching due to external fungus, dry rough skin, raw areas. Softens skin, aids healing, hair growth. A clean, soothing liquid of fragrant odor. For cats too. 4 oz. \$1.00.

PAD KOTE. A fungicidal, healing and toughening aid for raw, tender pads, moist or sore spots in feet, ears, elsewhere. If it fails—we refund. 2 oz. \$1.00.

WORM CAPSULES. For hook, round, whip worms (5th Gen. of proof).

TAPE WORM TABLETS. Unlike the expelling type these tablets destroy the head in one easy treatment.

FLEA, TICK & LOUSE POWDER. Just one application kills all three and keeps them off for days. 5 oz. can \$1.00.

None genuine without the Happy Jack Trade Mark.
ASK FOR HAPPY JACK... YOUR DOG WOULD

Drum's Hatchery Phone 2537
West End Circle

Athey's
BARN AND ROOF

adds beauty and
protection to your
farm buildings!

For outstanding exterior protection against
the sun—rain and other climatic conditions.

Insist on ATHEY'S!!



You can't hurt an Athey surface!

BARN AND ROOF PAINT

DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

Chestnut St. Ext. — Tel. 4964

Kennedy, Jesse, 1 L 8.17
King, Chauncey, 122 A 24.89
Langley, Jesse, 65 A 29.16
Moore, Andrew C. 1 L 6.00
Nicholson, Willie, 4 L 18.57
Smith, Henry, 1 L 6.21
Smith, Thomas, 2 L 8.50
Taft, James, 2 L 6.69
Thompson, Galloway, 2 L 17.39

BETHLE TOWNSHIP
White Land Sales 1951
Carson, J. Alton, 1 L 40.32
Craft, T. L. 1 L 36.51
Cullifer, J. Paul, 1 L 69.85
James, Claude, 1 L 31.82
James, Landon, J. 1 L 44.65
Lewis, Jarvis, 1 L 15.78
Nelson, Robert B. 2 L 21.25
Pritchard, Jack, 1 L 23.13
Whitehurst, Garland T. 1 L 47.95
Whitehurst, Roy C. 3 L 72.32
Whitehurst, Mrs. W. S. 20 A 15.75

BETHLE TOWNSHIP
Colored Land Sales 1951
Andrews, Louis & John Little 2 L 35.63
Bennett, Henry, 3 L 5.75
Boyd, Rosa Lee, 1 L 5.69
Boyway, John H. 1 L 39.38
Mooring, Richard, 2 L 17.25
Webb, Same, 1 L 10.00
Welch, Nannie Hyman, 3 L 9.19
Whitehurst, Jethro, 1 L 8.75
Williams, Richard, 1 L 8.75

PACTOLUS TOWNSHIP
White Land Sales 1951
Andrews, N. C. 36 A 19.50
Daniel, Josephine, 31 A 19.18
Gray, Charles R. 627 A 24.50
Hart, Robert F. 116 A 57.07
Joynes, Russell F. 76 A 57.07
Mayo, C. K. 42 A 23.79
Moore, Cecil, 18 A 7.02
Whitford, D. L. (hrs), 214 A 56.82
Williams, J. L. 167 A 39.09

PACTOLUS TOWNSHIP
Colored Land Sales 1951
Baker, Wm. R. 1 A 5.33
Johnson, Sterling, 1 L 7.90
Langley, Cornelius, 2 A 7.15
Murchison, Clyde (hrs), 76 A 43.73
Thompson, Earl, 1 A 7.95
Whitford, Johnnie, 92 A 52.70

WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP
White Land Sales 1951
Avery, Herman, 67 A 73.96
Cooper, E. A. Tr. 3 L 22.96
Corbitt, Eva & F. S. 158 A 112.79
Hazelton, Mrs. H. B. (hrs), 51 A 27.13
Jolly, H. J. 1 L 22.69
McLawn, Mrs. Alice Lee, 1 L 5.13
Nobles, Elias, 47 A 78.18
Robertson, Floyd, 1 L 19.25
Shivers, A. W. 46 A 51.42
Sutton, Annie, 50 A 10.94
Tripp, Wiley J. 1 L 12.19
Tripp, Mrs. Will, 1 L 7.82
Weathering, H. H. 3 L 48.64
Weathering, A. Poe, 86 A 62.85

WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP
Colored Land Sales 1951
Bryant, J. A. 1 L 6.28
Bryant, J. A. 1 L 6.28
Cowan, Arthur, 1 L 12.04
Daniel, James, 1 L 15.94
Daniel, Joe, 1 L 6.55
Evans, Queenie (hrs), 14 A 5.75
Holloway, Willie, 1 L 12.63
Hooks, Jesse, 1 L 14.47
Mills, Henrietta, 74 A 51.00
Mobley, Nathaniel, 1 L 5.32
Patrick, James, 1 L 22.65
Patrick, Johnnie, 1 L 14.63
Payton, David, 1 L 20.00
Worthington, Robert Lee, 1 L 15.42

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP
White Land Sales 1951
Adams, John H. Jr. 1 L 20.26
Allen, Penner L. 81 A 92.81
Allen, John Jr. 2 A 93.40
Allen, Katie E. 1 L 18.62
Allen, Marshall T. 1 L 30.45
Anderson, John W. 8 A 24.57
Andrews, Fred W. 123 A 82.35
Barrett, Jack W. 1 L 37.92
Beatty, C. K. 1 L 39.43
Beddard, Susan (hrs), 2 L 8.48
Bodkin, Howard C. 1 L 39.29
Bowen, Mrs. Fannie, 1 L 48.56
Bowen, Ralph A. 1 L 28.12
Bright, Dalton, 1 L 8.47
Brown, Frank W. 1 L 45.57
Brown, H. L. 1 L 34.98
Brown, Z. W. & Wife, 139 A 1 L 72.83
Bullock, Jas. Earl, 37 A 1 L 64.62
Butts, M. O. 1 L 6.07
Cannon, W. T. 1 L 73.33
Cherry, L. W. 130 A 17.01
Cherry, W. A. 45 A 38.43
Christopher Claude H. Jr. 1 L 14.47
Clark, W. K. Jr. 42 A 30.45
Conway, E. A. 1 L 38.37
Corbitt, F. S. & Wife, 4 L 31.51
Corey, G. P. 1 L 7.84
Coward, C. A. 2 L 61.13
Cox, Bertha C. 1 L 67.62
Cox, J. C. 1 L 36.57
Duff, Eskine, 1 L 62.13
Dunn, W. A. 1 L 42.16
Duval, J. O. 1 L 30.92
Eagles, W. C. 1 L 26.95
Edwards, Mrs. Bessie G. 1 L 53.34
Edwards, Samuel, 58 A 112.03
Evans, Arthur K. 103 A 124.84
Evans, Herman, 2 L 81.43
Evans, James C. 2 L 52.18
Forbes, F. J. Jr. 1 L 29.93
Fornes, Lloyd, 20 A 31.18
Gay, Luther A. 1 L 13.57
Gurkins, J. B. 1 L 128.00
Hannah, Lee H. 3 A 2 L 59.2
Hardee, Annie Lee Hooker, 1 L 5.92
Hardee, Charlie E. 1 L 7.50
Hardee, C. R. Jr. 44 A 127.17
Hardee, David W. Jr. 1 L 41.46
Hardee, Hugh T. 7 A 68.53
Hardee, L. T. Jr. 81 A 123.31

Harrington, Frank C. 1 L 40.02
Harrington, Geo. O. 1 L 39.83
Harrington, Jack, 1 L 40.99
Harrington, Mrs. J. D. 42 A 24.64
Harris, Mrs. Debbie A. 64 A 12.58
Harris, G. D. 2 A 26.63
Harris, Roy W. 1 L 8.29
Hassell, Willie, 2 L 27.20
Heath, Woodrow, 1 L 7.57
Highsmith, Rosa Lee, 4 1/2 A 21.41
Hill, Henry E. 1 L 17.01
Hill, W. E. 1 L 16.07
Horne, W. Hill Jr. 1 L 61.46
Howell, Yank, 1 L 38.12
Jackson, E. S. 1 L 5.08
James Brothers, 2 A 17.49
Jolie, R. T. 1 L 20.28
Jones, Johnnie F. 1 L 25.78
Joynes, Beverly T. 1 L 11.76
King, W. P. 82 A 51.00
Kinton, Mrs. Ben, 1 L 77.23
Kittrell Roy H. (hrs), 59 A 1 L 80.00
Lane, Mrs. C. R. 241 A 22.68
Lawson, Mrs. S. P. 69 A 100.75
Lawson, Mrs. Nora, 26 A 31.02
Lee, W. A. 121 A 15.28
Lee, Walter E. 1 L 29.89
Leggett, H. K. 1 L 22.50
Lloyd, Harriet, 1 L 7.39
Lloyd, John Jr. 1 L 17.64
Melton, Jesse, 1 L 11.76
Mills, Lloyd C. 1 L 38.83
Moore, T. L. (hrs), 1 L 54.32
Moore, Samuel A. 75 A 20.49
Moyle, B. W. 1 L 24.50
Murphy, Frances J. 1 L 33.77
McDaniel, Annie, 1 L 169.05
McKinsey, Athelia, 2 L 21.93
McMullin, E. G. 1 L 47.24
Nichols, Mrs. Nannie, 1 L 17.01
Norris, S. K. 1 L 25.31
Oakley, C. E. 1 L 41.08
Odom, Wallace R. 1 L 51.07
Paul, Kenneth C. 1 L 5.39
Peaden, Guy V. 4 A 19.04
Poole, R. A. 1 L 19.60
Pringle, Mrs. Lena, 1 L 23.08
Roberts, Mrs. S. J. 197 A 57.42
Savage, H. T. 23 A 42.77
Savage, W. Adrian, 1 L 49.39
Sawyer, H. J. 1 L 38.58
Sawyer, Mack V. Jr. 1 L 14.70
Sawyer, Rudell, 1 L 8.42
Shackelford, Mrs. J. T. 1 L 18.62
Simmons, Jesse, 1 L 9.74
Simmons, Mildred, 1 L 6.37
Singleton, Ben F. 1 L 17.15
Skinner, Mrs. W. L. 1 L 78.81
Smith, C. D. 1 L 48.07
Stancil, Earl G. 1 L 5.69
Stanton, Robert J. 1 L 19.18
Stocks, D. E. 1 L 14.84
Stokes, W. K. 76 A 125.84
Street, Clarence, 1 L 18.61
Sutton, Herman R. 36 A 50.03
Taylor, Walter F. 1 L 3.86
Third Street Grocery, 1 L 45.32
Tunstall, C. D. 1 L 21.42
Wagner, J. A. 1 L 14.21
Wallace, E. J. Jr. 1 L 53.54
Walters, Stephen F. 1 L 42.23
Waters, H. C. (hrs), 1 L 13.23
West, C. B. Jr. 1 L 26.79
Whitford, D. L. (hrs), 1 L 12.74
Whitford, Mrs. R. D. 1 L 31.13
Whitford, Jas. G. 1 L 21.17
Whitley, Jack, 1 L 31.85
Wilkinson, Herbert M. 1 L 7.84
Williams, Annie Ruth, 19 A 20.83
Williams, J. W. 1 L 65.66
Williams, Lela Ann, 1 L 21.17
Williams, Louvenia, 1 L 20.58
Willis, E. K. 1 L 40.73
Wilson, Harry E. 1 L 45.36
Wingate, F. R. 1 L 18.32
Worthington, A. G. 1 L 14.84
Youngblood, J. C. 7 L 214.33

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP
Colored Land Sales 1951
Anderson, Lawrence, 2 L 14.21
Barnhill, F. B. (hrs), 1 L 7.61
Barrett, John F. 1 L 5.88
Barrett, Wm. H. 1 L 15.98
Bartlett, M. J. 2 L 42.44
Battie, D. L. A. 9 L 92.52
Bell, Ulysses Grant, 2 L 18.94
Bennett, Ben Frank, 1 L 9.35
Best, Ben, 1 L 11.42
Bradley, James, 1 L 17.78
Brady, John, 1 L 6.52
Brewington, Jas. W. 1 L 16.47
Brewington, Raymond, 1 L 18.66
Briggs, Johnnie, 1 L 7.84
Briley, Ed & Wife, 1 L 12.84
Briley, Sarah, 1 L 4.67
Brown, James, 1 L 5.49
Carney, Sam, 1 L 4.45
Carney, Elias & Wife, 1 L 10.06
Carney, Jack, 2 L 34.34
Carney, Tance, 1 L 5.74
Cherry, Oscar, 1 L 6.02
Cherry, Ruth Maultsby, 2 L 9.31
Clemons, Newton, 1 L 9.49
Coley, Archie, 1 L 20.64
Coley, John Henry, 1 L 14.81
Cox, Andrew & Roberta, 2 L 19.64
Davis, John Henry, 1 L 10.78
Davis, Willard, 1 L 17.99
Donaldson, Willie, 1 L 22.23
Dudley, Clapool, 1 L 6.86
Dudley, Maggie, 1 L 9.31
Dudley, Sarah, 1 L 4.41
Dupree, Geo & Annie Best, 1 L 7.98
Early, Larry J. 1 L 10.17
Eaton, Ernest H. 1 L 21.23
Ebron, Charlie Ray, 1 L 9.60
Ebron, Jas. 1 L 6.41
Ebron, William, 1 L 10.10
Ennett, Herman (hrs), 1 L 9.80
Ennis, Lula, 1 L 7.62
Evans, Alfred (hrs), 1 L 47.63
Flanagan, Walter E. 3 L 124.81
Fleming, Ed, 4 L 13.72
Fleming, Raymond Jr., 1 L 19.87

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Ebron, Charlie Ray, 1 L 9.60
Ebron, Jas. 1 L 6.41
Ebron, William, 1 L 10.10
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Eaton, Ernest H. 1 L 21.23
Ebron, Charlie Ray, 1 L 9.60
Ebron, Jas. 1 L 6.41
Ebron, William, 1 L 10.10
Ennett, Herman (hrs), 1 L 9.80
Ennis, Lula, 1 L 7.62
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Cherry, Oscar, 1 L 6.02
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Davis, John Henry, 1 L 10.78
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Flanagan, Walter E. 3 L 124.81
Fleming, Ed, 4 L 13.72
Fleming, Raymond Jr., 1 L 19.87

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Bradley, James, 1 L 17.78
Brady, John, 1 L 6.52
Brewington, Jas. W. 1 L 16.47
Brewington, Raymond, 1 L 18.66
Briggs, Johnnie, 1 L 7.84
Briley, Ed & Wife, 1 L 12.84
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...into their lives. They don't
...to look alike every day.
...at does a nudist see? Only
...same old freckles.
...but the deepest reason why
...st people don't doff their rai-
...and go about their work and
...like woodland fawns is

The Tragedy of Saul

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Samuel 13:8-14; 15; 18; 23; 31.



Before a battle with the Philistines, Samuel told Saul to wait for him and he would offer a sacrifice to the Lord. Saul waited for seven days, but as Samuel did not come then, Saul offered the sacrifice.



Then Samuel came and when he found Saul had offered the sacrifice, he rebuked him, saying he had disobeyed the Lord. "But now thy kingdom shall not continue, the Lord hath sought Him a man after His own heart."



David, returned from a great victory over the Philistines, and King Saul heard women singing, "Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands," which angered Saul, and in an evil mood, he hurled a javelin at David.



Saul's tragic end came when, after a terrible defeat by the Philistines, fearing he would be tortured by the enemy, he fell on his sword and died on the battlefield.

MEMORY VERSE—I Samuel 15:22.

The Tragedy of Saul

DISOBEDIENCE CAUSED HIS DOWNFALL

Scripture—I Samuel 13:8-14; 15; 18; 23; 31.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. NAPOLEON BONAPARTE died a lonely exile on the island of St. Helena. Benito Mussolini was slain by his own people, and Adolf Hitler is reported to have shot himself in his Berlin bunker when defeat was certain.

These three men may have thought they were "chosen by God," but they arrived at their eminence through their own ambitions and selfish planning. Saul, who was chosen of Jehovah to be king of Israel and the conqueror of its enemies, came to a tragic end because of his self-will and disobedience to Jehovah's commands.

He was a fine man in many ways, brave, and of a good mind but strong-willed and possibly not too sure of his position, distrustful, unsure of himself.

We cannot go into all the details of this long lesson, as space will not permit. It is too bad because it is full of dramatic action.

Saul had been ordered by Samuel to wait for him to come to

Jehovah as great delight in burnt-offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of Jehovah? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams."

Samuel grieved over Saul, and prayed all one night for him. David had slain the Philistine giant, Goliath, and the people loved David above all the people of the kingdom.

Saul had become increasingly jealous and afraid of him, so when after the victory the king heard the women dancing and singing, "Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his tens of thousands," he began to hate the youth.

One day when David was playing his harp in Saul's presence, a terrible mood came upon the king, and he heaved a javelin at David. Fortunately, David escaped.

Saul even consulted a witch—the Witch of Endor—to see what his future might be, and Samuel who had died in the meantime, was brought (by Jehovah) to him,

MEMORY VERSE

"To obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams."—I Samuel 15:22.

Gilgal to offer sacrifice to the Lord before a battle. Saul waited seven days, then as his people were frightened and began to desert him, he decided not to wait for Samuel. He offered the sacrifice, and then Samuel appeared.

Samuel was shocked that Saul had disobeyed the command and said to Saul, "Thou hast done foolishly; thou hast not kept the commandment of Jehovah thy God, which He commanded thee, for now would Jehovah have established thy kingdom upon Israel for ever."

"But now thy kingdom shall not continue: the Lord hath sought Him a man after His own heart."

The next act of disobedience was when Saul was commanded to smite the Amalekites and utterly destroy them, and all their possessions. This nomadic tribe which had been of great annoyance to the Israelites, was defeated utterly in battle, and the people were slaughtered, but Saul's thrifty followers could not bear to kill the livestock, so took them with them.

When Samuel came to see if Jehovah's word had been obeyed, Saul assured him that all had been done as commanded. Samuel, however, asked what the meaning was of the bleating he heard. Saul answered that he had taken the king of the Amalekites captive, but the people had taken the sheep and oxen to make sacrifices to the Lord.

Samuel's answer was: "Hath I not said? Behold, I have said: 'Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams.'"

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and the seer said to Saul, "Wherefore then dost thou ask of me, seeing the Lord is departed from thee, and is become thine enemy?" Poor Saul must have been assured then that his career, probably his life, was drawing to a close.

Another great battle with the Philistines brought about the final defeat. "And the battle went sore against Saul, and the archers overtook him; and he was greatly distressed by reason of the archers."

"Then said Saul to his armor-bearer, Draw thy sword, and thrust me therewith; lest these uncircumcised come and thrust me through and abuse me. But, his armor-bearer would not; for he was sore afraid. Therefore, Saul took his sword, and fell upon it."

Jonathan and Saul's other sons were also killed in the same battle. The enemy fastened Saul's body to the wall of Bethshan, and some of the men over whom Saul had ruled must have loved him, for "all the valiant men arose, and went all night, and took the body of Saul and the bodies of his sons from the wall of Bethshan, and came to Jabesh, and burnt them there."

"And they took their bones, and buried them under a tree at Jabesh, and fasted seven days." So in deep tragedy ended the life of Israel's first king, because he disobeyed Jehovah and the Lord deserted him.

The Golden Text



Saul rejected as king.

"To obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams."—I Samuel 15:22.

11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each second and fourth Sundays. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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

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

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

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

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
Services each Sunday at 3 p.m. Friday—7:45 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday

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

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

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

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

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

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

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
W. B. Nobles, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior

Lee Dail, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

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

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

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

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

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

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, William Futrell, superintendent
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship each first Sunday.

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

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

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

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

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

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Take the Wife Out
This Sunday For A
Real Meal . . . Eat
At The Proctor
Coffee Shop

HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 36

"He's Ramson's son," Buckner announced.

Black Jack said, "Hm, and chuckled in his beard, and then looked across the creek toward where the two women had disappeared into the timber. 'And he's goin' to stay here all by himself and hold us till they get away, hey?'"

"That's about the size of it, I reckon," Buckner said.

"I'll make a deal with you," Montana said. "Carson's in bad shape and will have to ride double. I forgot to bring a horse for him. The girls are played out. But Austin has his orders where to go and Carson, bad shape as he's in, is enough of a mountain man to get them there by a trail that can't be followed, if given time. It's our only chance as we both well know."

"Deal? You're offering us a deal?"

"I'm offering to sell you a ranch and six hundred head of cattle for the same price Forrest paid Ramson. Don't tell me that the lot of you can't rake up the money. Deliver it to Ben Carson's store in thirty days."

Black Jack threw back his head and laughed. He roared with laughter, bending forward to slap his leg while Buckner, a little taken back at the lone man's audacity, stared. Black Jack wiped his eyes with the back of his dirty hand and laughed into his black beard.

"That 'un takes the prize, Buck," he muttered. "He wants thirty days to get the United States marshal at Cheyenne down to Smelterville and be all waitin' for the bunch of us when we show up. He's makin' a deal, knowin' we'll get the whole bunch of 'em within a few miles."

"I've got seventeen shots here in two Colts and this Winchester—unless you tell that gent who climbed out the girl's bedroom window to get his head back around the west corner of the house. Then I'll only have sixteen. I can shoot seventeen horses down, dead or crippled, in the corral. Half of your men will be left here on foot. That's my last offer."

"And if we take it?" Buckner

"Give us a twenty-four hour start. I'll stick out here in the timber until tomorrow sundown and then pull stakes."

They had talked long enough; too long. Black Jack sensed it and looked at Buckner, bony fingers thoughtfully caressing his beard.

"Get your people out of here," He turned with Black Jack Caswell and strode back to the house.

The steel-lined door slammed and almost at once voices rose in violent dissent. Montana started up over the bank, ducked and then rolled down as the shot from the corner of the building roared harmlessly over his head. He came up five feet farther on, fired once and saw a burst of spindlers fly from the chinked logs. More movement caught his eye, from the other side, and he knew that while they had talked, the Dutchman and Runderd had investigated the other side of the house, found it not covered, and were slipping men out. A man ran toward the corral and this time Montana didn't miss Horton. He sprinted for the gate, running steadily in his moccasins, and heard a roar come from inside. He Dutchman. The horses came alive and began to mill, and then Montana was at the gate and jerked it wide. He ran inside and yelled. Founting hoots lunged, throwing up clouds of dust that burned into his nostrils. He rose and swirled as the last mount fled out.

Through that dust came walking the figure of a man; a tall man whose two heavy pistols with their ivory butts gleamed brightly. In the dust that obscured all else, Runderd seemed to stand out alone, towering in his boots.

"I sorta figured something like this might happen," he said.

That was all he said as he flung himself sideways and his right hand flashed to his hip. He drew fast, and Montana, a gun already in his hand, shot him. He felt the jar of the heavy .45 against his palm, saw its short, lashing tongue of flame leap out in a direct line with the gunman's middle. He shot him twice

more as Runderd fell, his hat off and one leg partly doubled back under him. The gun in his hand finally exploded and flew away from fingers already gone limp and Montana was running toward the opposite side of the corral with the yells of Black Jack and his men following him through the timber.

From over across the creek, in the timber, a shout came, and mingled with it was a woman's scream: Belle's. "They've got him, and I won't leave!"

Austin's voice carried faintly. "It's a stacked deck and you brother know what he was doin' Come on!"

Horses began to crash through the timber then and Montana, gulping in great sobbing breaths of air as he ran, knew they were on their way. In the confusion he got across the creek; how, he never quite knew. He ran staggering, his limbs trembling, and came at last to where his horse had been left.

Sitting alone on a rock, reins in hand, was his father.

(To be continued)

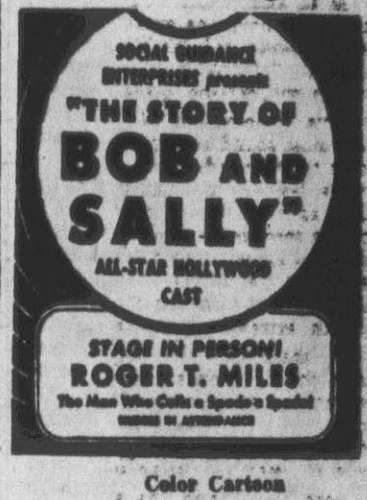
OLDSTERS GET TOUGH

IONIA, Mich. (UP)—Frank Brown was fined \$9.30 and costs on a charge of engaging in a fist fight with Joe Reed. Brown is 81 years old. Reed, 78.

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The Sport Reflector

By BOB WILDBUR

In the past few days numerous questionnaires have been sent out in the Greenville area to parents that had sons participating in the Little League program.

Attached to these questionnaires were notes that seemed to indicate that the Little League program is under attack from certain areas.

The sanctioning of these letters was made by the State Recreation Commission, but whether or not this sending out of these letters has occurred in other localities besides Greenville has not been determined.

Warren Carroll, Greenville Recreation Director and State Little League head, is out of town and therefore could not be reached for comment.

The questions included in the letters sent parents in the Greenville area had to do with a wide variety of things.

Some of the queries were concerned with the boy's reaction to the program, some as to whether or not the parent thought his son had been unduly exploited as an advertising medium. The last series of questions evidently was associated with the fact that sometimes local merchants sponsor the boys' teams.

Whatever the case might be in other areas the Little League program in Greenville can certainly not be criticized. The sponsors of the local teams have been civic groups that could not realize any commercial advantages.

As for the general welfare of the participating boys.

The youngsters that have played in the Greenville Little League have learned many advantageous lessons. Not only have they benefited from learning good sportsmanship but also in the sometimes not so simple art of living, working and playing together.

It has not yet been learned from just what quarter the criticism of the Little League program has come but in the Greenville area we are sure that both parents and players alike will rally to the defense of this factor of Greenville's recreational program.

It may be a long time until the annual New York's Day bowl games but the teams that play these post-season affairs are already getting into shape.

Bowl games have never been a highlight of North Carolina teams. Of the four major classics, the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, and Cotton Bowl, North Carolina schools have participated but five times, twice in the Rose, twice in the Sugar and once in the Cotton.

The University of North Carolina has been invited to play on three occasions and all three times have come out on the short end of the rope.

In 1947 the Tar Heels went to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Louisiana and there were defeated by Georgia and Charley Trippi, 20-10.

Two years later the men from the University were back in Louisiana once again, this time to face a mighty Oklahoma team. The Panthers proved to be too much and North Carolina bowed once again, 14-6.

In 1950 the Carolinians traveled to Dallas, Texas and were beaten by the Rice Owls, 27-13. Carl Sauer's proteges therefore now possess a 0-3 record in post-season games.

Duke University, the only other North State gridiron club ever to participate in a major bowl game, has fared little better.

In 1939 and again in 1942 the Blue Devils were the attraction at the Rose Bowl.

The 1939 contest saw them facing Southern California before a crowd of 91,000. Southern California won that contest by the close margin of 7-3.

The 1942 game was played in Durham and attracted one of the largest sports throngs ever to gather in the entire state. It was still the Blue Devils although the original host team of Oregon State had to travel to Durham because of the war.

A crowd of 56,000 attended this game and watched the Beavers down the Blue Devils, 20-16.

Although teams from North Carolina have yet to triumph in post-season play they have nothing to be ashamed of. Maybe the day isn't too far off when our clubs can return home from one of these games with a victory.

Crowd Expected To View Battle

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. UP—A crowd of 12,000 was expected here tonight to see former heavy-weight champion Joe Louis fight boxer Joe McFadden in a four-round exhibition bout.

McFadden is managed by Ray Arcel, who trained several unsuccessful contenders for Louis' crown.

TWO POINTS SAVED—DETROIT (AP)—Bob Miller, Detroit Lions' rookie tackle from Virginia, says his most thrilling plays happened in the same ball game. He blocked two attempts for extra points by the opposition.

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Farmville Eleven Set For Big Season

Team Is Eager To Better Last Year's 5-4 Record

By HERMAN HICKMAN

A new coach, some new plays, and a team of determined football players could very well mean that the Coastal Conference will have a new champion this year.

Charles Tucker, graduate of East Carolina College, has taken over the head coaching reins at Farmville this year and will be striving to guide the team through its most successful season to date.

Last year Farmville won five and lost four to finish the season in second place behind Ayden. When Coach Tucker was asked what kind of team he was going to have he chuckled good-naturedly and replied, "Well I won't say that we are expecting to win the championship this year but I will say we are going to play as much football as we know how in every game on our schedule. What I like most about the boys is they love to play football. Most of them are small but they love to play and some of the smaller ones can knock you down as quick as the big ones. The boys even talk football. After the game they talk among themselves about their mistakes, they love to play and they want to win. I believe we will have an improved team over last year."

Farmville was hit hard with the loss of 10 lettermen through graduation. Almost all the starting linemen last year were seniors. Biggest gaps to fill in Farmville's forward wall will be at center and on the ends. Some backfield men may have to fill the end positions unless the midge squad can supply some adequate replacements. Coach Tucker is loud in praise of the little midge team, who he singles out as the only feeder the varsity has.

Returning to lead the attack for Farmville will be two second team All-Conference choices Sigbe Dilda, fullback and Billy Shackelford, tackle. Trigger man of the backfield will be Charlie Fitzgerald, quarterback, a veteran of three years varsity experience.

Coach Tucker has named next Wednesday, August 20, as date for practice to begin and he is expecting about 25 aspirants to be on hand. Due to a lot of the boys having farm duties many of the practice sessions will be held at night.

Sam Stell, who is currently playing a lot of baseball for Tarboro, will assist Tucker with the squad.

Farmville Football Schedule
Sept. 12, Norlina, Away
Sept. 19, South Edgecombe, Home
Sept. 26, Snow Hill, Home
Oct. 3, Morehead City, Home
Oct. 10, Robertsonville, Away
Oct. 17, Ayden, Away
Oct. 24, Vanceboro, Home
Oct. 31, LaGrange, Home
Nov. 7, Scotland Neck, Away

Weather Favors College Players

CHICAGO UP—The weather forecast today favored an upsurge in college football.

All Stars over the Los Angeles Rams, National football league champions, in the 1952 renewal of the annual spectacle in Soldier Field tonight.

The prediction called for a warm humid day with the temperature climbing to 94 before dusk. Those conditions were made to order for the younger and numerically stronger college squad which was a one-touchdown underdog.

Neither side was too confident of victory, heading into battle, although Coach Joe Stydahar of the Rams said that his team ought to win.

Head Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, who has devised the All Star defense and installed his own coaches to tutor 1951's top college players in the Georgia Tech "T" offense, said his team was in peak condition for the battle.

The weather conditions should be helpful to the collegians, for Dodd can choose from a squad of 94 divided equally into offensive and defensive platoons, while Stydahar has only 45 players and most of them will be ready for double duty.

The heat and humidity also could be expected to wear down more quickly the older players, even though the Rams only a week ago won an exhibition contest as part of their training program.

Old Men From National Loop Play For Yanks

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—The Yankees still are shopping around in the National League waiver market for a pitcher who can insure them the pennant, but their latest "Johnny" deal was paying dividends today even if they can't pick up a Dickson, Blackwell or Hiller.

Johnny Schmitz came through with a six-hitter over the Senators yesterday for the Yankee victory, 7 to 2, to join "officially" the other "Johnny's," who came to the Yankees after the trading deadline—Mize in 1949, Hopp in 1950, and Sain in 1951.

Mize, the castoff Giant first baseman, has been a fill-in slugging star for the Yankees ever since. Hopp was a capable pinch-hitter and defensive fill-in at first until sent to the Tigers, while Sain, acquired late last season from the Braves has been a regular starting pitcher ever since.

Schmitz added the harried Yankees hurling corps immeasurably with his tight-fisted triumph. The Yankees made it comparatively easy for him by banging out 16 hits as Hank Bauer drilled a triple and three singles to set the pace.

The Yankees gained a half game on the idle second place Indians and now stand three full games in front, but the third place Red Sox moved to within 4 1/2 games victory over the Athletics, the first in 13 innings. The White Sox topped the Tigers, 2 to 0, in 10 innings as Marvin Grissom pitched three-hit ball and hit a double to start the winning rally which Nellie Fox climaxed with a two-run triple.

In the National League, the Giants once more defeated the Dodgers, 4 to 3, to make it 10 wins in 15 starts against the league leaders this year. The victory cut Brooklyn's first place lead to eight games. The Phillies edged the Braves, 5 to 3, on Russ Meyer's nine-hitter for his ninth win, and the Reds topped the Cubs, 4 to 1, when lefty Ken Raffensberger scored his 24th victory of a long career over the losers. At St. Louis, Ralph Kiner's two homers gave the Pirates a 10-inning, 5 to 3, night win over the Cardinals.

Paysour Fails In Channel Swim

FOLKESTONE, England (AP)—Nine swimmers from three countries churned the English Channel today in this season's first attempt at the difficult 21-mile crossing, but the only American to try gave up last night in sight of his goal.

Bob Paysour, a bulky 24-year-old fireman from Gastonia, N. C., was dragged from the calm but cold water about six miles short of the English coast 12 hours and 15 minutes after he plunged in at Cap Gris Nez on the French coast. His trainers said his left leg had become paralyzed as the result of a two-month-old injury.

He was pulled into an accompanying rowboat and then whisked ashore in a motor launch. Supported by two friends and wearing blue sweat clothes, Paysour limped dependently into a Folkestone hotel which had been his training headquarters.

"I could have made it," he said, "but my left leg became paralyzed from my knee down and every time I took a stroke it almost killed me. I don't know if I shall make another try at swimming the channel."

Paysour said, "Right now I'm more worried about this leg and whether I will be able to do any more swimming with it."

Six Egyptian swimmers plunged into the channel on the French side early this morning in what looked like a mass assault on the waters dividing France and England.

Miss Jenny James of South Wales, who started from England to France last night, gave up after five hours because of seasickness.

A Danish school mistress, Elna Anderson, who dived in about 30

These Veterans Will Lead The Farmville Offense



Backfield stars Sigbe Dilda (left) and Charlie Fitzgerald (right) will combine with stellar linemen Dick Shackelford (center) to spearhead the Farmville offensive attack for the coming season. These boys are veterans of three years varsity experience and are expected to hit their peak this year. Farmville will begin practice next Wednesday August 20 for a rough nine game schedule beginning Sept. 12 at Norlina.

Sunbeam, Waldrop Win In Softball

Semi-final play in the city softball tournament last night saw Royal Crown Cola edged by Waldensian-Sunbeam, 13-10, and Greenville Mills beaten by Wagner-Waldrop, 13-3.

In the first game Royal Crown jumped away to a quick four run lead but was overtaken when Sunbeam came from behind in the third to take a 9-7 margin. Royal Crown went ahead 10-7 in the fourth but were overtaken once again.

Wallace Conway and second baseman Chaitin were the big guns in the Royal Crown attack. Each had two hits, including a triple.

In the second game Wagner-Waldrop took a one run lead in the first inning and went on to defeat Greenville Mills, 13-3.

Odum pitched the win, giving up eight hits. Jones was the losing hurler as he too gave up eight hits. His support, however, was shoddy, as his mates committed five errors.

Odum was given perfect defensive support.

Phillips in centerfield for Mills collected two hits to pace his team. Perry, Wagner-Waldrop catcher, was the only player to bang out more than one safety for his club. He drove in two runs in the fourth with a home run and then singled in another.

First game:
Royal Crown . . . 421 300 0-10 12 7
Wald-Sunbeam . . . 009 301 x-13 17 5

Second game:
Greenville Mills . . . 000 210 0-3 8 5
Wagner-Waldrop . . . 106 213 x-18 8 0

Dentist Plays At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., UP—Cary Middleoff of Memphis, Tenn., the ex-dentist who is referred to as "Dr. Cavity" by his golfing colleagues, definitely was the mean to beat today as the \$15,000 Kansas City golf open moved into its second round.

Disregarding a treacherous south wind that experts said added "at least four strokes" to the Milburn Country Club layout, Middleoff slashed a brilliant 32-35-67, five under par, to assume the lead yesterday.

The slender Memphis shotmaker lost to U.S. Open champion Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C., in a playoff at Tam O'Shanter last week. Boros was in the field here yesterday, seeking added cash and glory, but he virtually shot himself out of the tournament on the opening day, posting a 36-40-76, nine strokes off the pace.

minutes after Miss James, was still going strong after midnight.

Women Athletes Lack Glamor

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK UP—There seems to be a great deal of concern to

day over the athletic ability of the Russian women in the recent Olympic games and this is just to advise you, fellows, that after a close personal inspection I'll settle for less gold and more glamour.

At Helsinki, Old Fearless ogled the Russian femmes with as much speculation, athletic and otherwise, as anybody in the gallery. One thing sure; they need no padding anywhere. But my honest impression is: Our dames are wonderful.

What I'm trying to say is that I favor muscles on our guys—and glamor on our dolls. Such a balance of power is to me more important than winning an imaginary Olympic team title once every four years.

This is not to hint that the Russian gals, weren't nice young ladies. There was just too much of them individually.

I'll take such as Zog Ann Olsen Jensen, little Paula Myers, the Bauer girls or Gussie Moran and you can have Nina Dumbadze and the beef trusty. You'll get more ground plowed than I will, but Old Fearless will enjoy the scenery much better.

Helen of Troy, you'll remember, started a fracas once. But all she needed was a quivering eyelid. That's the department in which I

hope we keep our lassies as the defending champions.
It was a bit irritating to hear the Russians beat the drums about the athletic ability of their broads

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