

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued hot tonight and Sunday. Widely scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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VOL. 123 No. 211 FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press - United Press GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 16, 1952 Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

GUNSHOTS KILL CITY POLICEMAN

Victim Of Early Morning Attack

Bloodmobile Has 40 Donors Lined Up For August 22

Officer Checking Alley Doors, Shot Down Without Warning; Police Hold Eight For Questioning; Bloodhounds Lose Scent; Slain Man Talked With Cab Drivers Minutes Before Death

To Insure Meeting Quota, 250 Prospective Donors Are Required

By MURIEL SHOTWELL Reflector Staff Writer Reports from the sponsoring organization, the Greenville Rotary Club, of the next visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the city, show that approximately 40 donors have been signed up so far.

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer A veteran Greenville police officer was shot to death early this morning in a dark alley, apparently as he surprised robbers in the act of entering the New Deal Cleaners on Dickinson Avenue.

To insure the bloodmobile's quota of 150 pints of blood, 250 donors are needed to sign for an appointment to give blood.

Eight Being Held Soon after the discovery of the dead officer, a police dragnet began to take its toll in suspects and by early this morning the total stood at eight.

President Knott Proctor of the Rotary Club and Badger Johnson said this morning that 365 pints of blood have already been used at the local hospital for patients without any charge except for administration since the blood program in the county has been in effect.

However, the names of the persons being held were not released by the local department.

"If this blood had been bought commercially, it would have cost close to \$10,000 but since the county is participating in the blood program, county residents can receive the blood free," stated Johnson.

William R. Stokes, driver for the AA Taxi Company, told officers that Mills came by the stand on his way checking the doors of the buildings, as was his usual habit, and talked with him a minute or two.

The Red Cross will bring its bloodmobile to Greenville Friday, August 22, and the blood center will be set up in the basement of the Methodist Church.

He then stated that Mills left enroute to check the rear of the buildings, entering an alley behind the Cozart Auto Supply Company from Clark Street.

B. C. Satterfield, general chairman of the Pitt County Blood Program, said this morning that volunteers, both from Greenville and in the county, were needed in addition to those signed up by the Rotary Club.

Chief of Police Guy C. Langston stated that death came instantly from the two bullets which entered the man's chest from the left side and fired from point-blank range.

"We need volunteers to give blood so the quota of 150 pints can be met," stated the blood program chairman.

From the position of powder burns on the officer's blouse, it was believed that the gun barrel was nearly against the man's body at the time it was fired.

Report Britain Willing To Open Iran Oil Talks

LONDON (UP)—Official sources said today Britain was willing to reopen oil negotiations, provided the Iranians do not insist on an advance payment of \$140,000,000 "on account."

No indication of a struggle was found by the investigators who combed the area for clues this morning.

The British stand will be made known in a note to be sent Tehran possibly this weekend—in reply to Iran's offer to resume the oil talks and her demand for the \$140,000,000 payment.

Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh suggested the negotiations could decide the amount of compensation to be paid the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. for its properties nationalized by Iran last year.

Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh also insisted Britain pay Iran allegedly overdue pre-nationalization oil royalties and damages.

Due to the location of the building and the alley, it was theorized that the officer approached the building from the narrow alleyway, checking the rear doors of the buildings as he went along, and was spotted by the robbers while they entered.

But Mossadegh also insisted Britain pay Iran allegedly overdue pre-nationalization oil royalties and damages.

One empty shell was found in the officer's gun but it was not believed that he had fired it at the killers. Some officers keep one empty round in their gun at times, it was pointed out.

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Before today's battles, Marine officers estimated that an entire Red regiment of about 2,000 men had been annihilated in counter-attacks during the last four days.

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It has been the toughest battle on the West Korean front, but Maj. Gen. John T. Seiden, commander of the 1st Marine Division, said his tough young Marines, although weary and sleepless, still were ready for anything the Communists try.

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The Reds threw 3,572 rounds of artillery and mortar at the 1st Marine Division in a 24-hour period ending late Friday, the Army report said.

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American Sabre jet pilots had their fourth straight MIG-less day Friday as the Russian-bull fighters stayed in Red China beyond the Yalu River.



JESSE E. MILLS

Critical Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Elizabeth City, N. C. area has been designated as a critical defense housing area by the Office of Defense Mobilization ODM.

Witness Silent

On Police Orders But Does Relate Events Preceding Policeman's Death

William R. Stokes, taxi cab driver who heard the shots that killed Policeman Jesse Mills early this morning, refused to divulge what he saw at the scene of the shooting on orders of Police Chief Guy Langston.

Boastful Chinese See No Pressure

MUNSAN, Korea (UP)—Red China boasted today that Communist armistice negotiators at Panmunjom are "immune" to military pressure by the United Nations.

Two More Fanatical Assaults On Bunker Hill Bloody Halted

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—U. S. Marines hurled back two more fanatical Communist assaults against corpse-littered Bunker Hill today by the eerie light of searchlights.

Scott Confident Stevenson Will Carry Carolina

Convinced N. C. 'Learned Its Lesson' In 1928; Wants Maritime Board

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector Staff Writer "Adlai Stevenson will carry North Carolina by a big majority in presidential balloting this Fall," boomed road building Gov. W. Kerr Scott in a personal interview at East Carolina College yesterday.

At the Democratic national convention in Chicago during the month of July, Scott cast his vote from the very first ballot to the last for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Maritime Commission The governor yesterday elaborated upon a statement made at dedication ceremonies of the Morehead City Port Thursday.

Applicable Over State "Under my plan road taxes would not be refunded; instead they would be applied to financial support of the maritime commission.

To Hold Barbecue Scott emphasized the fact that contrary to current controversy, the barbecue planned for state young Democrats will definitely be held.

Money Crumbled KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Louis Munez was a rich man for a few moments.

Sen. Hoey Raps 'Regimentation' Of Medicine WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Saying that he did not believe "that a great profession should be regimented into a government bureau."

Noah's Ark Hunt Draws A Blank; Ararat Climbed ISTANBUL Turkey (AP)—A French expedition battled its way to the summit of Mt. Ararat of Old Testament fame.

Preparations For County Fair Progress; Opening Set Oct. 6 Big preparations are being made by the management of the Pitt County Agricultural Fair for the annual event which will be staged October 6 through October 11.

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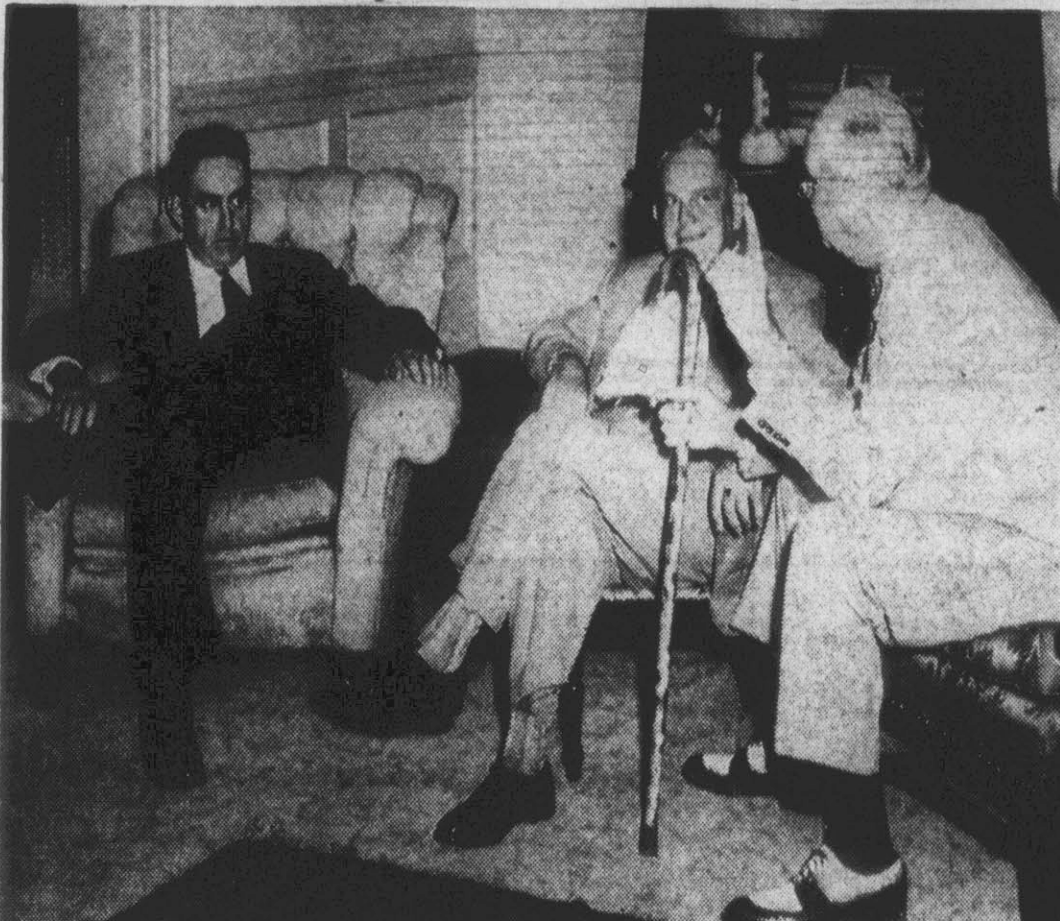
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Governor Relaxes In Midst Of College Business



Ralph M. Garrett of Greenville, member of the East Carolina College board of trustees, seated right, drives home a point to Governor W. Kerr Scott, seated left, and Acting Board Chairman Arthur L. Tyler, center, as they relax in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick in the interim between the board of trustees' meeting in the forenoon and the graduation exercises in the afternoon.

Young People Are Urged Stay In N.C.

Governor Calls On Graduates To Join In Developing State Resources; Much Accomplished, More To Do

Young people, stay in North Carolina and grow up in one of the greatest areas in America. Gov. W. Kerr Scott instructed 168 members of East Carolina College's summer graduating class yesterday.

In delivering the graduation address, North Carolina's "farmer" governor admonished graduates to join in the conservation and development of the state's resources—forests, rivers and agricultural commodities, as well as its human and physical assets—by using "initiative, wisdom and drive."

North Carolina is on the way to progress, evidenced, said Scott, by its school program, hospital building and stepping up of humanitarian projects. "But citizens of our state must do more, especially for schools, where there is more building and a shortage of experienced and trained workers. They must bring to pass greater achievements in education."

Built Up Surplus The governor noted that in 1949, "we started with a surplus of \$13,500,000, and in spite of all we have done for schools, roads, hospitals and essential government agencies, we will leave a surplus of \$38,500,000 for the next chief executive."

Tax collections have picked up, state funds have been wisely invested and the state's finances are in sound shape," Scott said. "By nature, our people like to move along a pattern which means for a steady routine. They are resentful of criticism and hesitant to make changes, but once aroused to action, they really make advancement."

The speaker predicted another million people in the state in the next five years will add to our more than 4,000,000 citizens currently living here. "These additional people will have to be fed, clothed and educated, and colleges have the job of preparing its students to make their living better."

"And then," he added, "there will be a population of 8,000,000 in another two decades, so opportunities for greater living are here in our own state."

Challenged Graduates Touching in his address upon savings to the school transportation system being operated over good roads, Scott said it was possible from this saving to reduce the teacher load from 32 to 30 pupils per classroom. "Good roads and good schools go together," he asserted.

The administration of East Carolina College was praised highly by the governor, and in his parting words to graduates he sounded a call to young men and women of the state. He asked them to work toward a richer and fuller life in the world of real opportunities beyond college campuses— in the traditions of the "noble and courageous men and women" who have built a great North Carolina.

Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, introduced the governor and presided over the conferring of degrees.

One Of 10 Most Wanted Men Is Caught By FBI WASHINGTON (UP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced the arrest of John Thomas Hill, 49, one of the nation's 10 most wanted fugitives, in Hamtramck, Mich., early today.

The arrest was made by FBI agents. Hill is wanted in Queen Anne County, Maryland, on charges of murder, and in Portsmouth, Va., on charges of felonious assault. He has been the subject of an intensive FBI search since May, 1950.

Hoover said the FBI investigation showed Hill had been in New York State until early spring when his trail was lost. It then was picked up in Detroit.

Miners' Holiday Called By Lewis

Ten-Day Stoppage In Coal Pits Decried For Late August

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis, in the midst of bargaining for a new coal wage contract, today ordered his miners out of the pits for a 10-day "memorial" work stoppage at the end of this month.

Nothing was said in the announcement to relate the move to the negotiations but Lewis customarily uses the contract-permitted mourning period in connection with new contract talks.

The designated period, announced in the United Mine Workers Journal, is August 23 to Sept. 1, inclusive. August 23 falls on a Saturday when the miners customarily do not work. Monday, Sept. 1 is the Labor Day holiday. Thus the stoppage will involve only six normal working days.

Lewis has given notice that the present coal mine wage contract will expire Sept. 30 just under a month after the men will be going back to work after the memorial holiday.

While the selected dates put no direct pressure on the contract talks, they nevertheless will serve to emphasize what will happen if the negotiations do not produce agreement.

The stoppage will serve also to reduce the stockpile of coal above ground, now about 84 days supply. About 400,000 short coal miners and 75,000 in the hard coal pits will be affected.

Lewis' announcement specified only that production of coal will cease. It said other necessary work which would include maintenance of the mines, will go on.

And then the inevitable answer to the inevitable question, When asked what he planned to do when he retires from the state's top office, Scott "crawled in reply, 'I'm going home and start milking cows — in fact, I may go on county welfare rolls.'"

Then the governor donned a raincoat held by a state highway patrolman, entered the long black limousine with the license number "1" and bee-lined toward Raleigh in the rain.

Sen. Hoey Raps 'Regimentation' Of Medicine WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Saying that he did not believe "that a great profession should be regimented into a government bureau."

Noah's Ark Hunt Draws A Blank; Ararat Climbed ISTANBUL Turkey (AP)—A French expedition battled its way to the summit of Mt. Ararat of Old Testament fame.

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HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 37
Montana's trembling legs seemed to give way all of a sudden. He fell on the grass and lay there panting, too weak to move. "I've just killed Runder," he said.

"Jim Thornton didn't answer and Montana looked at his father. The older man sat like a wooden statue, eyes staring at the ground in front of him. "I can't get over it, Brand," he finally said. "Belle walked straight to me. She didn't say a word, Brand—not till she came up and put both arms around my neck. Then she said, 'No matter what you've done, Dad, you're still my father and I still love you and I always will. And I had to tell her the rest of it—about you.'"

It had begun to quiet down over there at Buckner's. The shooting oaths had subsided and Montana guessed that Buckner and the others were out on foot, trying to lose one or two of the gentler horses back into the corral to use them in rounding up the others. "So Belle knows about me?" Montana asked, musingly, his eyes, too, looking out into the night.

"She knows—that you're both my own kids. She took it for a minute and then broke down completely." Montana changed the subject. "Did they get away all right?" His father nodded. "I told Ben Carson to go where you'd said. Up to that place where he took you before, under Stone's Third Peak. It's not too far from here and they ought to make it in a few hours. They'd better, because the trader is about done in." Montana got to his own feet as the older man wearily mounted. "Where are you going?" he asked sharply.

"Back," his father said. "Back to the ranch. I built that ranch and I want to die on it. Black Jack is no fool. He'll swoop in by daylight at the latest and take over with part of his men while the others go after Ben Carson and Angus and the girls. I want to be right there waiting for them, no matter what the odds."

"In that case I'll go along with you," Montana said.

Day was beginning to break when they reached the ranch. There were other animals in the corral, and something about one of them sweaty and blanket-marked, brought Montana up sharp. He saw another and still a third. Somebody had beaten them to the ranch!

Boots crunched and Austin's voice said casually. "The girls are in the house. Kinds tucked out, poor kids."

"What the devil are you doing here?" rapped out Montana. "Why didn't you hit the breeze south?" It was too dark to the Texan's grin, but the grin was there.

"Well, I reckon I'm working for Miss Forrest now, and that girl has got a lot of set ways, for an Easterner. She said she was headin' back and Belle backed her up. Ben was plumb out in the saddle anyhow—used to half-carry him in front of me. So here we are."

"And Belle figured I'd come back?" asked Jim Thornton. "Something like that, I reckon. And she also kinda thought that if this new brother of hers got out alive he might be traipsin' along. Purty good figgerin', I'd say. You all must be about tuckered out. Better get some sleep. I'll stand guard until morning."

Dawn broke at last and the sun came up over the basin in which the big house rested against the west rim. Some life began to stir on the ranch. Four men woke up, glanced curiously at the sleeping stranger in a corner, and went out to wash up.

There wasn't a horse in sight in the main corral. All had been put into the big barn. Austin had seen to that. He sat on a bench, his back against the bunk house wall, a Winchester cradled across his lap. He hadn't spoken to the

Pitt — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are the bungling sky soldiers of their new picture "Jumpin' Jacks."

others nor eaten breakfast. Now his eyes, turning always toward the but in the south end of the basin a mile or so away, squinted as movement was visible and riders took shape. Austin switched the repeater to his other arm and turned, sticking his head inside the door.

"Here they come," he announced, calm-eyed.

A hush of excitement rose among the old men. They came to the door, saw the nine or ten riders, and exchanged glances. "It's not youse light, I reckon," Austin said.

"I kinda hate to leave," one of the oldsters said. "But, as you say, it ain't our fight."

It didn't seem to be an accident that their warbags were packed, nor that, down in the smaller branding corral, four horses stood penned by themselves. They moved out, those four men, and the Texan rose, going inside. He went to the bunk and shook Montana. "They're coming through the cut," he said. Montana came alive, sitting upright. He too was calm-eyed despite his heavy sleep.

"Found our trail?" "Maybe. I kept to the creek as much as possible when we circled. Maybe they're just comin' in to take over. I woke up Ben a half-hour ago, in the house."

"I'll be right out," Montana said. Out in the basin the riders came on. They were halfway to the house out, almost as if to meet them. The oldsters swung wide and the two groups cautiously passed each other two hundred yards apart. Raucous laughter flared from the larger group now nearing the ranch. They rode in past the lower corral, into a lane formed by the corral and a blacksmith shop and several sheds on the opposite side. At the bunk house two of the riders swung down and peered inside, guns in hand. Then they lay weapons back into leather, and that seemed to be the signal for a wild scramble among the others for preferred bunk.

"They're gone!" yelled a voice, almost hilariously. "All pulled stakes and the place is ours."

(To be continued)

Bible Words to Live by

The finest definition of religion ever gives is in the forty-sixth Psalm, verse ten. "Be still, and know that I am God." This is my favorite verse because it speaks to both me and my time. We identify life with motion. We don't believe we are living unless we are moving. We are worshippers of the great god Whirl. We shoot past life without touching it, and gulp it down without savoring it. We live in a mosquito swarm of things to do. This verse, spoken as a revelation from the mouth of Almighty God, calls me to quiet, to unity of soul and reflection of mind. "Be still . . ."

And out of the stillness I enter into the promise ". . . and know that I am God." Today we are so self-conscious and other-conscious. How many of us are God-conscious? He's so distant and unreal; the "balance of the probabilities"; "the grand Perchance"; "the great Maybe". As I am contemptively still I know God and there comes to me new courage, faith and competence.

In this day of uncertainty, dread and division we need the knowledge of God: — God maturing in the mind, growing in the soul, expanding in the experience. Here is the way: "Be still, and know . . ."

Dr. James W. Clarke
Second Presbyterian Church
St. Louis, Mo.



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
6:30 p.m.—Supper for B.T.U.
7:00 p.m.—Training Union.
There will be no night preaching 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—"Meditation."
Solo—"Buffer Little Children."
Hymn—"Miss Helen Whitfield."
Offertory—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Matthews
Sermon—"When Love Is In Control," Rev. Leon C. Larkin
Threefold Amen, Danish
Organ Postlude—"Calkin"
6:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Edwin L. Sarthardt, pastor
Meets at High School
10:00 a.m.—Church School, Frank Steinbeck, Superintendent
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Lost Chord"

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 the pastor.

West Greenville Presbyterian Church
Meets at the Old Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Special music.
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Raabie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:45 p.m.—League
Barbara Dell, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, rector
8:30 a.m. Sun.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Hanes, D.D. pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Choir Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—C.Y.F.-D.S.A.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour
9:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. O. Powell, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Fellowship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service
The reading room is open each

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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: "Our Misused Privileges in a Christian World"
Music by Senior Choir
Holy Communion and Baptism
Consecration of Deacons
8:00 p.m.—Pastor, choir and members will worship with the Fleming Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church in observance of the 25th anniversary of the Willing Workers Club of the church.

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
8:00 p.m.—Program rendered by the Sunday school.

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillot, 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. Hall Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemy, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "God's Eternal Promise To The Overcomer."
3:00 p.m.—Rev. F. L. Dixon will officiate, accompanied by the choir, members and officers from St. John.

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemy will officiate at Good Hope. Junior Choir will render the service.
The public is invited to worship with us.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Pomeroy's Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemy, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

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

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rev. T. I. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. L. Semley, 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

PHILIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemmons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 3 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets. P. Gatlin, president.
The public is invited to worship with us.

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

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

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Lee Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor.

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemy, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Stains, pastor
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prayer services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Rev. J. A. Nunn Jr. of Tenth St. Baptist Church, Camden, N. J.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemy, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH

Pitt — Sunday and Monday!



Linda Darnell and Tab Hunter are starred in the Technicolor romantic film "Island of Desire."



THE KEYS OF TOMORROW

Boys and girls like the two in this picture are the raw materials from which good citizens are made. They hold the keys of tomorrow and are the hope of America and the world.

As they grow older, they will acquire knowledge and receive training designed to fit them for the duties and responsibilities of life. They will realize that they have an important stake in government and in human society as a whole.

But they must be trained—and must train themselves—to meet these responsibilities as they develop. They must be taught that obedience to law and respect for the rights of others is essential to the common good.

There is no better training in the elements of good citizenship than is embodied in the teachings of the Church and the great principles of the Bible. They are the touchstone of good citizenship and the spiritual basis of our inherited faith.

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) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Acts	1: 23-32
Monday	Philipp's	2: 12-18
Tuesday	I Peter	1: 13-18
Wednesday	Matthew	16: 13-20
Thursday	Matthew	16: 21-28
Friday	Luke	11: 21-28
Saturday	Revelation	1: 10-16

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

- Pitt FCX Service
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- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.
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604 Evans Street — Phone 1670
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- Friendly Furniture Co.
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- Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Frank's Expert Services
Work Guaranteed
133 Grand Ave.
DIAL 288

DRIVERS TOO SMART
VANCOUVER, Canada (AP)—A driving instructor here suggested that "dumber persons" make better drivers. "Once the dumb student grasps the mechanics of driving he remembers them." It's the brainy ones that give us the trouble.



PEOPLE IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SAVE HERE!

Businessmen, housewives, career girls; yes, and newboys and children, too . . . are among our steady savings customers. Our insured accounts let you start with a convenient amount, add to savings whenever you wish. Add \$5 or \$5,000 (or any amount) at a time . . . your money earns a worthwhile asset.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville
224 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice President

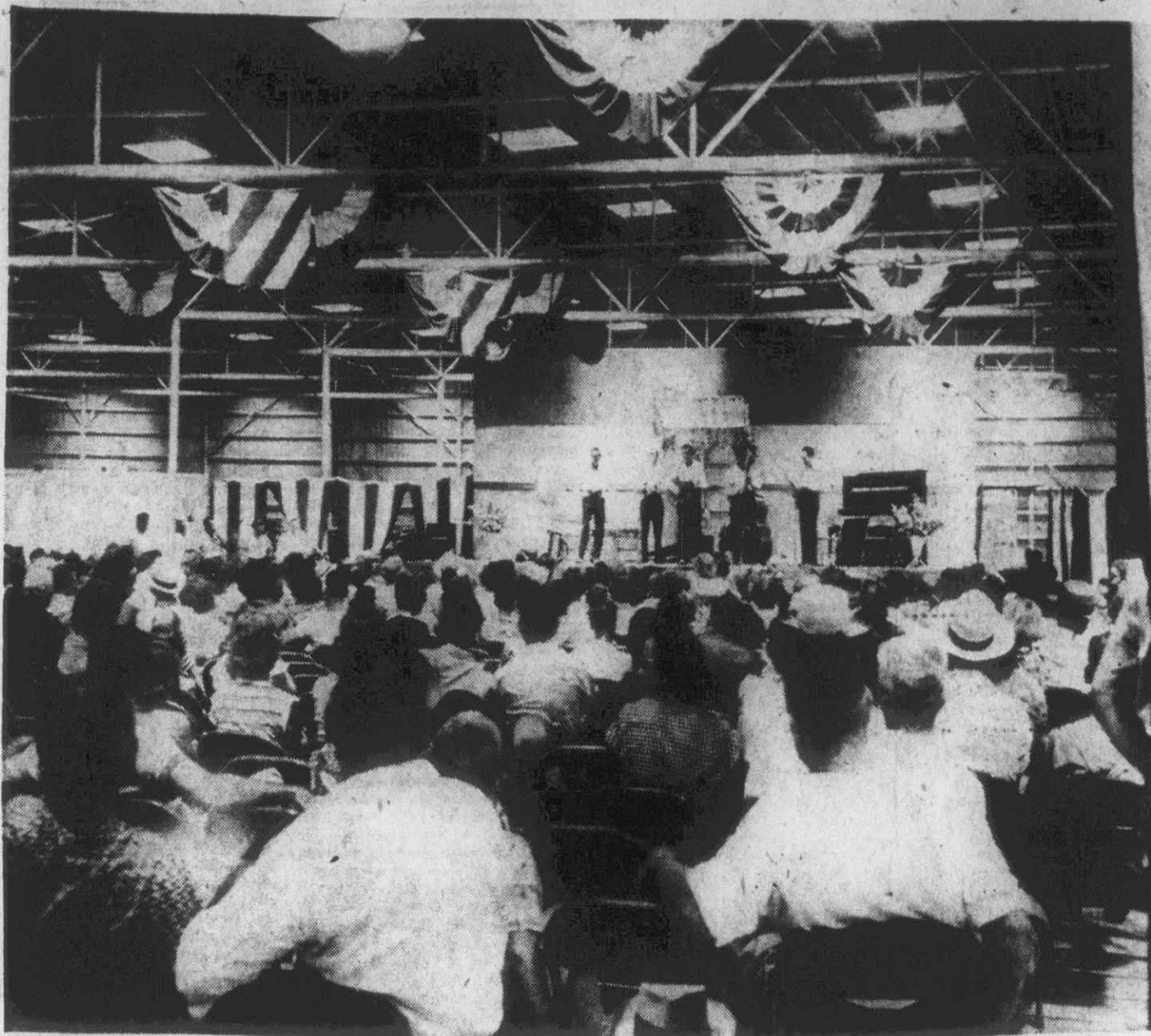
EAT WITH US SUNDAY

In "Air Conditioned" Comfort, clean white table cloths and napkins. Excellent food, superb service and an air of hospitality that you'll enjoy.

Proctor Coffee Shop

Opening This "Sunday" for the Fall and Winter Season

Tobacco Festival Is Over, But The Memory Remains



MUSIC FOR ALL TASTES:— A record-breaking crowd attended the entertainment shows Wednesday afternoon at the Gold Leaf Warehouse. Homer Briarhopper and his "Dixie Dudes" are the featured attraction on the stage in the above picture.



FESTIVAL SCENE:— A section of the flag-bedecked warehouse is shown with a line of exhibit booths which attracted much attention from visitors to the Farmers Tobacco Festival center. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)



PULCHRITUDE FEATURED:— Miss Bright Leaf of 1952, Barbara Worthington (center) talks over the events of the night before with the two runners-up, Hildegard Roberts (left) and Anne Harris (right). Hildegard placed second and Anne placed third in the beauty contest held Tuesday night.

Entertainment, Fun For All Gala 2-Day Event Included

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Rain yesterday finally swept away the last evidence of this year's annual Tobacco Festival — the remaining bits of confetti which fell during the parade on the opening of the second day's events.

With the flags down, the warehouses swept out, and the contestants of the pie-eating contest finally able to eat a full meal, Greenville is back to normal after two days of festivities which brought a record crowd of more than 7,000 persons to the Gold Leaf Warehouse where most of the events took place.

The opening event, a beauty contest Tuesday night, found a queen to reign over the rest of the festivities. "Miss Bright Leaf of 1952," Barbara Worthington of Winterville, was chosen from a group of 40 young ladies before a crowd of nearly 3,000.

Just as last year, the contest winner had a chance to spend a week at the Escape Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, or a cash prize of \$200. Miss Worthington, a summer school student at Duke University, chose to take the \$200 instead of the trip since exams at the University were coming up. The two runners-up, Hildegard Roberts and Anne Harris, received prizes of \$100 and \$50.

Another prize-winner at one of

the events was Mrs. H. T. Brown of Greenville who was the lucky winner of a new refrigerator and his Crackerjacks, Homer Briarhopper and his "Dixie Dudes," the Ayden copped the hog calling contest and pocketed \$10.00 along with Mrs. Annie Haddock of Rt. 2, Vanceboro, who won the husband calling contest. Another \$10 went to Bob Conway and Charles Tyson each for the tasty but not so simple job of eating pies.

Winning floats which took part in the parade Wednesday morning were a 4-H club, and the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development float. Jimmy Hendrix of the Winterville-Ayden-Greenville 4-H club accepted a \$60 prize for the float. Other floats, the three beauty queens, the Marine band from Camp Lejeune and the Tarboro High School Band, and other features were included in the parade.

A variety of shows were put on at the warehouse Wednesday afternoon as well as a number of contests to afford all sorts of entertainment. One featured guest was Bobby Benson, youthful cowboy who appears on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Bobby captured the fancy of young local "cowboys" with his tales of the Wild West and his B-Bar-B Ranch in Texas and with his costume, complete with a long "six-gun."

Featured on the afternoon program were also Arthur Smith and his Crackerjacks, Homer Briarhopper and his "Dixie Dudes," the Conway Brothers Trio, and Tex Street and his trained horse. Following the first part of the day's entertainment, Vance Corey of Greenville set the pace for a square dance, which nearly "rocked the rafters" of the warehouse.

But, plus the entertainment, there was a lot of work involved. Business firms, clubs, and festival committee members planned ahead of time to furnish farmers and their families the best in shows and exhibits.

Attractively decorated booths, sponsored by commercial, industrial, and agricultural interests were among the centers of interest at the warehouse. Approximately 35 booths were decorated with a variety of colors and themes.

Taking part in putting on the fourth of the yearly events were a number of clubs and committees, all headed by Bancroft Moseley who served as general chairman of the two-day event.

With the flags all down, and the warehouse swept out ready to receive Pitt's "golden leaf", specific days set aside to honor the rural citizens of the county ended. But from now until late fall the farm folks will climax the festival by bringing in the product of its life line.



MISS BRIGHT LEAF:— A big smile and a wave to the audience from Barbara Worthington of Winterville on winning Tuesday night's beauty contest. This year's winner did not take the trip to Florida which was offered since examinations kept her close to school.



SQUARE DANCING ENJOYED:— Hillbilly bands furnished music for the lively group of square dancers at the largely attended event in the warehouse Wednesday night.



LITTLE BOSS OF THE B-BAR-B:— A featured guest appearing on the Farmer's Tobacco Festival program was the young radio cowboy star Bobby Benson, who captured the hearts of the young with his tales of the West. Here he displays his "long six-gun" to a number of admirers.

Postpone Action On Tax Evasion

GREENSBORO (AP) — Testimony in the case of George T. Penny, 74-year-old former state senator, charged with income tax evasion has been postponed to Nov. 14.

Judge Johnson J. Hayes granted the postponement yesterday at a Rule Day session of Middle District Court, after Penny had entered a plea of nolo contendere (no contest) to charges that he evaded payment of nearly \$35,000 to the government over a three-year period.

HIGH POSITION
OSHTWA, Canada (AP) — Leslie Loucks, an employee of the public utilities commission, had the task of painting the city's 79 metal lamp posts, using a none-too-steady 20-foot ladder. He said the height didn't bother him; only the thought that he might spill paint on some husky pedestrian.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In police court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Ernest Flood, Negro youth, guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and being drunk and disorderly in a Negro church.

The court gave him 30 days in jail on the assault with a bottle charge and suspended sentence on payment of \$25, costs deducted. He is not to molest or harm Percell Jones or go on the premises of Service Chapel Negro Church, on Railroad street, for any reason.

For being drunk and disorderly and using vulgar and profane language in the church, the court fined

Flood \$25, costs deducted, and the court's judgment provides that he is not to visit Service Chapel Church for any reason.

Charles Ed Mayo was fined \$15 for speeding.

John Edward Bridges, Jr., Negro, defective brakes, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15.

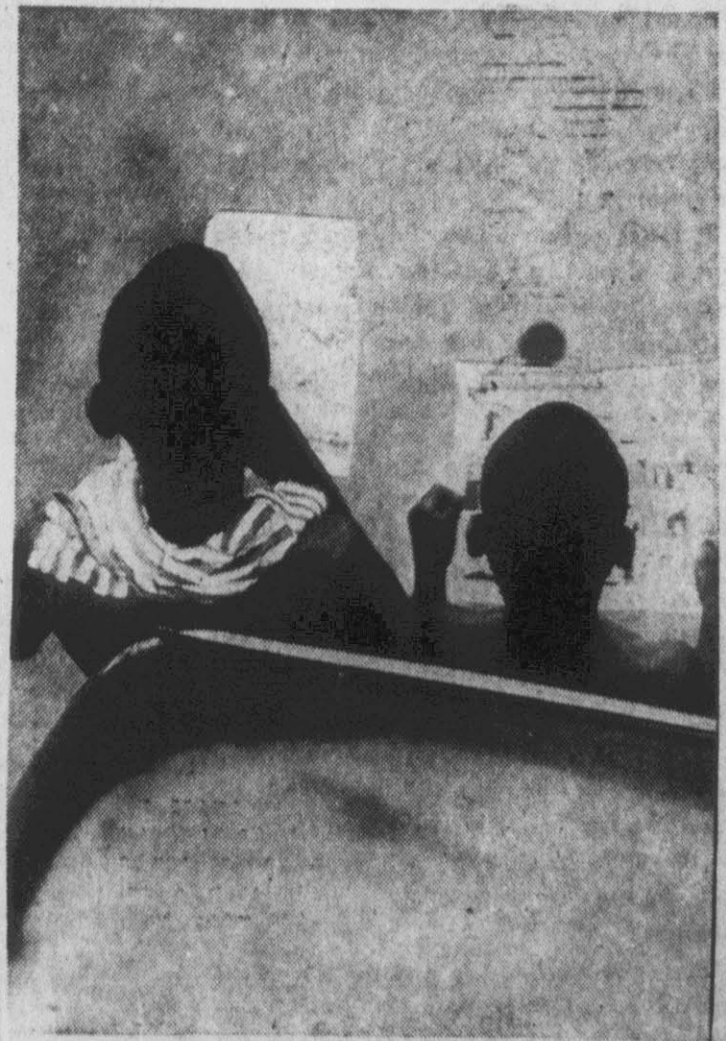
Joe S. Carter, non-support, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 a week for support of his children. The court placed him on probation for a year and provides that he is to remain sober and behave and work diligently.

PLAN STUDENT EXCHANGE
TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese foreign office has set aside about \$700,000 for the next fiscal year to further plans for an international student exchange and to set up Japanese language schools abroad, says Kyodo News Agency.

Requests Care In Disposing Trash

Supt. of city streets Ken C. Beatty today requested householders and others not to place grass, clipped shrubbery and other foliage at the curbs.

It causes a lot of trouble and clogs up storm sewers, Beatty suggested that such debris be placed on a corner of the premises, where the street department workers may have easy access to it.



DIVIDED ATTENTION:— Two youths take time out during the parade Wednesday morning to catch up on the latest action in their favorite game.

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Strength for the Day

JUDGE NOT

Human nature is an enigma. We think we have people all figured out, and behold, we find our judgment was entirely wrong. We look at some people and call them bad. They stand for everything in life which we abhor. Then some day they suddenly perform an unselfish act, or an heroic act, and we know that beneath that revolting exterior was the soul of a real person. Others whom we regard highly, disappoint us. We recall with sadness that the gods always have clay feet.

Because we know so little about the motives of our fellows and because we are so ignorant of the background of their behavior, we should refrain from judging them. Let us judge evil acts on every occasion. The Bible does not expect us to stand about with a vacant look on our faces pretending that we do not know the difference between good and evil. We know enough to denounce evil when we see it and to praise good. But we do not know enough to denounce the evildoer. Personality is beyond the reach of our understanding. Evil people sometimes surprise us with their goodness and seemingly good people often devastate us with their compromise and meanness.

The formula is: Pass judgment on an individual when you encounter it, but never pass judgment on the sinner. The judgment of persons is God's prerogative.

Pitt Must Stay In The Blood Program

Blood to save freedom is flowing freely on the battle fields of Korea. And blood to save lives of Pitt Countians is flowing into Pitt Memorial hospital from the regional blood bank at Norfolk because Pitt is affiliated with the national Red Cross blood bank program.

Those factors should stir one to the realization of his obligation to his family, his neighbors and his benefactors who fight in foreign fields. Yet, Pitt County stands on the threshold of losing its opportunity to participate in the blood bank program. It would mean a loss of blood to the national program, and at the same time mean Pitt County would no longer have access to blood it needs from the Red Cross regional bank.

Since the inception of the bloodmobile program in Pitt County, there have been seven visits to the county for collections. In only three of these visits by the bloodmobile have the people of the county responded in sufficient numbers to fill the quota of 150 pints of blood per visit.

Another visit is slated for Greenville August 22, and unless the response on that date is better than in the past, Pitt may be dropped from the list of participating counties. With blood now selling for \$25 per pint on the open market, Pitt County citizens have received through Pitt Memorial Hospital approximately \$10,000 worth of blood from the regional center since the county has been participating in the program. And the blood has not cost the individual patients or the county a cent.

As long as Pitt citizens willingly donate of their blood to the program, the deposits of the blood bank are available to local citizens whenever needed. But if the supply from Pitt County flowing into the bank is cut off, the supply of blood from the bank flowing into Pitt County likewise will be cut off.

It takes only a few minutes to give a pint of blood. And that few minutes spent in donating life-giving fluid may mean the difference between life and death for a soldier in Korea, or a neighbor around the corner.

A New Era For North Carolina Seaports

With the dedication of its new deep-water port facilities at Morehead City, North Carolina has renewed its bid to regain its former place of prominence as a seaport state.

More than a century ago sea-going traffic was heavy upon the shallow sounds inside the outer banks of the North Carolina coast; but as the ocean vessels grew in size, they looked for new ports with deeper water.

For more than a century the Tar Heel state has watched its coastal area live in the shadow of port development to the north and to the south. From time to time efforts have been made to revive the com-

merce of the sea which long ago flowed through North Carolina ports; but those efforts have flickered and faded out.

The dedication of the new port facilities at Morehead City and the dedication of the new facilities at Wilmington next month should mark the real beginning of new importance of the state's seaports. The state has spent \$7,500,000 on the development of its two major ports in the past three years . . . and it is unlikely that the capital outlay for facilities will stop there. North Carolina's geographical location, and its protected harbors at Morehead City and Wilmington are natural advantages which lend themselves to development; and the state is feeling the surge of its own development.

Modern port facilities will attract new industry, and industry will attract its own. As the ports grow, their impact will be felt in the local communities in which they are located. Likewise their repercussions will be felt in dollars and cents throughout North Carolina as greater stability and balance is added to the state's economy.

Yet, with the realization of a dream in the new facilities at Morehead City and Wilmington, there is a factor which should not be overlooked. It was action by local citizens that supplied the first funds. Millions in state money have been put into the latest development of the facilities, but since 1930 citizens of Morehead City have put approximately \$2,000,000 of their own money into the development of the port. Local initiative was what started the ball rolling.

Today North Carolina is retracing its steps, and with manmade improvements is seeking to attract commerce which a century ago came into its coastal waters because of natural advantages. The new success story which will be written by the state's new ports development program may go down as one of the most prominent factors in the future industrial and economic development of North Carolina.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON—Do you think that Governor Stevenson, asks Mrs. T. F. of Columbia, S. C., "is hurting his chances of election by entrusting his campaign to 'amateurs' like Mitchell and Wyatt instead of the so-called professionals?"

EMPHASIS—Answer: No, I do not. Not only in this connection, but in general political writing and discussion, there has been too much emphasis on the influence of the ward, precinct, county, state and national bosses in bringing out the vote.

With only about 50 per cent of eligible Americans taking the trouble to register and vote in recent presidential contests, there is no evidence of the pros' effectiveness in this respect.

INTELLIGENT—I think the American electorate has become too intelligent to be led around by the politicians-for-profit only. The recent defeat of once great machines and bosses—Curley in Boston, Tammany in New York, the GOP organization in Philadelphia, Hague in New Jersey, Pendergast in Missouri—indicates that the backroom boys are losing their punch.

The very fact that the two major parties named such men as Eisenhower and Stevenson reflects a growing respect by the political dignitaries for increasing awareness and intelligence on the part of the great, unorganized electorate.

CHANGE—In breaking away from bossism, Stevenson is responding to the extremely articulate yearning of the American people for a complete change of policies, principles and personalities at Washington. Even more than problems of domestic prosperity, national security and world peace, I believe that the demand for a government of honor, intelligence and conscience is the basic issue of this campaign.

The people know—or trust—that they will get such a basement-to-tile renovation under Eisenhower. Their one doubt with respect to the Illinois Governor is his willingness or capacity to sweep out the inefficient, the dishonest and the political self-seekers. He did not help his cause with his recent declaration for a "refreshing" rather than an "alteration" at the capital.

So, Stevenson is pursuing smart strategy in turning his back on Trumanism and Trumanites. His campaign task will be to convince the voters that he can and will give us that "change" so devoutly desired.

POSITION—I know that General Eisenhower hopes to solve the Korean problem over the peace table, writes Mrs. W. J. C. of Oakland, Cal., "but what has he said he will do if the stalemate continues? Do you think we should chance an attack on Manchuria?"

Answer: General Eisenhower has not yet elaborated his views on the delicate question of the Korean "peace action," and where we go from here. However, I cannot conceive of Eisenhower—or Stevenson—making any radical change in diplomatic policy or military operations in that area.

I think that both will be content with maintaining our present position there in the hope that the Reds will become willing to bargain honestly for a settlement.

WRONG—The Joint Chiefs of Staff, with whom Ike generally agrees, oppose an invasion of Manchuria for fear it might precipitate World War III. Bradley has said it would be "the wrong war at the wrong time." I imagine that both Ike and Adlai will accept that judgment.

As we grow militarily stronger, however, we may apply heavier pressure against the enemy, forcing Moscow to call off the affair or to send greater reinforcements to the Communies.

WEALTH—"In a recent column," writes C. R. B. of Beaumont, Tex., "you said that Truman wanted to quit and enjoy the wealth he has accumulated in the presidency. I understood he was 'broke' when he became Senator, and had no 'wealth' when he was elevated to the presidency. I am curious as to his present 'wealth.' And isn't it unusual for presidents to accumulate 'wealth' from their office?"

Answer: Truman has said that he was in debt while a Senator. On a \$10,000 salary he was maintaining two homes, undergoing the usual heavy political expenses and educating Margaret. Mrs. Truman had to work as his secretary at approximately \$3,500 a year to help on family finances.

INCOME—But the 1949 increase in his salary to \$100,000, with an unaccountable, tax-free allowance of \$50,000, has enabled him to put quite a little aside for a non-official, rainy day. He was also able to save during renovation of the White House, for he did only the minimum of entertaining during that period.

It is estimated that he will leave the White House with between \$300,000 and \$400,000. He has large real estate holdings near Independence, Mo., and they have soared in value because of construction of an Army aviation center nearby.

The Sewing Circle



Somebody Told Me

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

As one of its regular projects, the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce is listening to a series of talks on the City Manager form of government. The first one was by Ed Waldrop, former Alderman who was champion of the 1948 drive to request a city-wide referendum on the question.

The second was last night, in a special session called to coincide with a vacation visit in Greenville by Frank Jacobs, City Manager of Spartanburg, S. C. Including supper, the meeting ran over two hours, which is somewhat of a record. In the question-and-answer session JCs displayed a keen interest. Part of the plan is also to engage speakers who are against the plan in order to hear both sides of the question.

Just in case you weren't around in 1948, here's the history of Ed Waldrop's drive: His mission was to have introduced into the city charter a resolution that would call for a city-wide vote on the

question. The Greenville Board of Aldermen voted five to four to instruct Representative Sam Worthington to introduce the resolution. After Sam was in Raleigh he received telegrams from 17 "I-knew-who" expressing negative feelings toward the plan and consequently did not present the resolution. Thus, the plan died at that stage.

So far the Greenville JCs have taken no stand on the question, but they are simply trying to hear the story again. Should the club become convinced that the plan would help Greenville's government, it will no doubt undertake the project of introducing a resolution for a city-wide vote.

Mr. Jacobs' talk last night will go a long way in influencing the JCs. Three city aldermen were on hand with wide-open ears: Robert Elks, Bob Smith and Jimmy Wells. Also, a member of the Greenville Utilities Board of Directors, J. B. Kittrell, was present. Frank said he thinks the JCs

have the right approach to the subject; that is, hearing both sides. "We city managers" feel," he said, "that a person who will analyze this system will find that it has the best principles of government. We do not try to sell the system to others. We think anyone making an analysis will become sold."

The first city manager was either in Stanton, Va., or Sumner, S. C. Both cities claim the honor. But in either case, that first manager took over 44 years ago, which emphasized my point: there is nothing new about the plan. There are over 1000 cities using it."

In order to have unlimited notes on Frank's speech, I took a tape recording of one hour of last night's program. From this recording, I plan to write more about city managerships. And I would be glad to play it for anybody who is interested in what Mr. Jacobs said. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By Lynn Nisbel

BIG MONEY—The 1953 General Assembly will be asked to appropriate more than \$50 million for permanent improvements at state hospitals, correctional schools and educational institutions, plus five or six millions for additional state buildings at Raleigh, and between \$210 and \$225 million to maintain and operate these institutions, departments and agencies for each year of the coming biennium. That is the conclusion drawn from tentative requests made to the advisory budget commission during its recent tour of the state. Tentative applications for permanent improvements aggregated more than \$68 millions, but assurance was given at several of the larger institutions that the amounts would be reduced before final presentation to the budget commission at its September hearings in Raleigh.

It was clearly indicated that maintenance operation budgets would be increased 20 per cent to 25 per cent over current appropriations. Anyway it is figured the prospect remains that the next Legislature will have to deal in terms of half a billion dollars general fund money, and probably in excess of a quarter billion highway and other special source money.

NECESSARY—There are several reasons for the unprecedented demands of state services. Some of them are recognized as inevitable, while others are the outgrowth of almost fantastic ideas which have developed during the past decade. The three past Legislatures made available out of surplus funds accumulat-

ed during the on-construction war years approximately \$140 million for new buildings and capital equipment. Each new building adds to cost of maintenance in such things as insurance, heating and lighting, janitorial services and similar housekeeping items, as well as professional staffs. Inflation has raised the cost of all such items, and also made necessary increased salaries for employees in all classifications. Budgeteers now recognize, when they meet, the absolute necessity of meeting the phase of the problem. There is also recognition that some new buildings must be provided to retain the present level of service.

FANTASTIC—Among the fantastic suggestions may be included air-conditioning of libraries and business offices; the replacement of old but still serviceable buildings just because they don't fit in the 1953 architectural concept or do not "look good" besides the handsome new structures nearby; expensive landscaping which serves no utility purpose but only enhances the appearance of the grounds, and costly remodeling simply to make the buildings more attractive in appearance. The budgeteers tentatively approved tearing down some buildings which have lost their usefulness or have wasteful maintenance cost, and they definitely favor landscaping to prevent erosion and present appearance in keeping with the dignity of the State. Decent entrances from the highways into the grounds of the School for Blind at Raleigh and

Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee are obviously needed. Attitude of the members of the budget commission can be pretty well summed up this way: They are willing to spend tax money only for such purposes as they would spend their own money on their own farms, or as the average citizen is able to spend on his own home. And they do not believe it is necessary to try to do everything that may be needed all at one time.

CULLOWHEE—It is readily admitted that the overcautious attitude of the budget bureau in holding back contracts in 1947 and 1948 resulted in buildings costing more than they would have cost then. On the other hand the situation at Western North Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee proves the wisdom of moving slowly on big projects. The pride of the campus is the new science classroom building recently completed and the library which is nearing completion. Contracts for both buildings were delayed because the college administration wanted to thoroughly study the original plans and compare them with similar units at other colleges. Numerous changes were made in the plans as result of this comparative study, with further result that while the buildings may have cost more they are worth a lot more to the faculty and students, because of the delay.

LAST WORD—Your reporter was not able to make the Cullowhee visit with the budget commission—one of the few misses on the entire inspection tour-

(Continued on page 5)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE GOVERNOR'S ROADS (Wilson Daily Times)
Perhaps Governor Scott figures he's finished politically; so why not get all the roads for his country he can before he steps out? He must have figured that way, for commonsense tells him that the people in the other 99 counties will be angry with him for taking so much for Alamance county. Most assuredly, if he were a candidate for a state-wide office it'll be used against him. And so, it looks, in desperation he's grabbing a large chunk of the remaining highway money to develop his home district.

Even some of the staunch supporters of the Governor have been critical of his actions. And they are, more or less, taking for granted that, politically, the Governor is finished. If true, that precludes his running for the Senate against Willis Smith, as many have been conjecturing he would. And, if true, it means that the state is back in the hands of conservative men and women who look on public dollars as they look on private ones. Indeed, it augurs well for the future of the state.

Because a man is conservative doesn't mean that he doesn't want to move forward. Every Governor, whether a spender or otherwise, will do what he can to lift the living standards of our people. Every Governor, we can almost conclude, will do everything possible to equalize industry and agriculture. Under the most conservative, consequently, we can go forward about as fast as under the most radical. And we'll not be taking the same fiscal chances. Nor would some of the conservative men do what the Governor has done. That's why a lot of people voted as they did: they're afraid of some of the spenders.

Business Today

By Elmer Roessler
Many companies have instituted programs to improve the selling techniques of their dealers. But under way today is a program intended to benefit dealers of other manufacturers as well as dealers representing the sponsoring company (Minnesota Moneywell Regulator Co.).
The company manufactures regulators, thermostats and other automatic controls and sells through dealers whose largest income comes from sales of heating and related equipment. Thus, if the program improves selling ability and business management, it will benefit heating-unit manufacturers more than the regulator company.

But the unusual feature of the program is that it is being made available to dealers outside the heating industry. Dealers outside the industry are charged \$3 for the "package," which is less than the cost of production. The regulator company appears to have taken no unusual precautions to prevent its packages from falling into the hands of dealers who compete with its own. The prime objective is to improve the quality of all selling on the theory that if salesmanship improves generally, the sponsoring company is certain to benefit.

The "package" consists of seven brightly illustrated booklets, ranging in size from 20 to 40 pages, and supplemental materials. Each book represents a step to greater sales and the contents are indicated by the titles: "Making Every Employee a Salesman," "Building Business Through Personal Contact," "Selling Through Effective Advertising," "Bringing Customers in by Mail," "Putting on a Good Front," "Using Displays to Sell," and "Keeping the Public Sold on You."
In addition, there is a smaller booklet on cost control. The program is unusual in another way in that it also includes booklets by four other companies—a remembrance advertising manufacturer, a display materials company, a contest prize service and a construction reporting service.

Each of the "steps" booklets contains a card with which other literature advertising mats, displays and other promotional material can be obtained. In addition, the package will be supplemented from time to time with other information at no charge.

The regulator company spent a year's time and \$100,000 developing the program. It expects to get that back many times over in increased sales.

ICE AT SIDE KEEPS VEGETABLES COOLER
Many markets are shifting from the customary crushed ice underlay of fruits and vegetables to the channel system. Food Topics reports. In the new method, channels of crushed ice are banked at the sides of displays.

IRON—A soldering iron, designed for pin-point accuracy on precision work, has been marketed West Clay Ave., Roselle Park, by Hexacon Electric Co., 244 West Clay Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. Weighing only 3 ounces, it has nickel-chromium, micro-wound nickel elements, operates on 110 or 220 volts A.C. or D.C., and requires no transformer or other equipment.

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Cooled air flows downward and through the fruits and vegetables, giving more efficient refrigeration than when ice is underneath.
OCTOBER PROMOTED AS CHEESE MONTH
Come October, you'll like cheese. The October Cheese Festival, sponsored by the American Dairy Association and the National Cheese Institute will be one of the largest food promotions of the year. Chains, independents and the big cheese companies are planning heavy advertising schedules and many consumer magazines have agreed to run features and recipes involving cheese.
Sponsors of special months, weeks and days usually hold back during the summer months, but shoot the works after Labor Day. Among the upcoming promotional events that may be worth while for merchants to tie on to are: National Tie Week, Sept. 6 to 15; National Home Week, Sept. 9-18; Watch Inspection Time, Sept. 21-27; National Dog Week, Sept. 26-Oct. 4; National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8; Home Fashion Time, Oct. 11; Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11; National Hat Week, Oct. 11-17; National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 19-25.

OHIOANS IN LEAD AS NATION'S SAVERS
Ohioans are the savingest people. The U.S. Savings and Loan League discloses that assets of associations in the Buckeye State reached \$2,418,644,000 at the start of the year, more than in any other state. California was second and Illinois third. Big, wealthy New York came in fourth. Maybe New Yorkers put their savings on horses instead.

CHAIN & MAIL SALES 7 PER CENT ABOVE YEAR AGO
Chain and mail-order stores did better in June than a year ago; their sales were down \$7,000,000, according to Department of Commerce figures.
That seeming contradiction is accounted for by the fact that June, 1952, had one less trading day than June, 1951. On a day-to-day basis, the June, 1952, sales were about 7 per cent above a year ago, or \$2,883,000,000.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2666-3 a. m. to News; 1 to 6100 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willard left today for a vacation in Canada and Washington, D. C. Miss Barbara Bowman, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willard, for the summer has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Sgt. and Mrs. George Stephens from Mountain Home, Idaho are visiting S-Sgt. Stephens' sister, Mrs. Z. V. Harris, at 616 Howell St. S-Sgt. Stephens left today for overseas duty. Mrs. Stephens will remain here for a few days and then will leave for Nashville, Tenn., where she will visit her brother before leaving to join S-Sgt. Stephens overseas.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Nelson and Beverly have returned from New York. While there they took a week's course at Union Theological Seminary. They also visited Rev. Nelson's brother and family in New Jersey and son A. I. C. Nelson Jr. in Washington.

Miss Rachel Brooks left Friday for Crescent City, Fla. to resume her work in the foreign language department of the Crescent City Schools.

Mrs. Ray Tyson will leave Sunday by plane for Miami, Fla. to attend the Telegraph Delivery Service Convention and design school. This convention will be held at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel from August 18-25. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Bynum of New Bern.

Social Calendar

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.

MONDAY
4:30 p.m.—Mrs. Mahlon Tucker Jr. and Miss Margie Tucker will entertain informally honoring Miss Peggy Tucker, bride-elect.
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas and Mrs. E. L. Collins will entertain at a family dinner at Respass-James to honor Mrs. Mahlon Tucker Jr., a recent bride, and Miss Peggy Tucker, bride-elect.

TUESDAY
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.

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Lions Club
9:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Royal Order of Moose

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

Bookmobile Schedules

McLawn's Store	9:30-9:45
Cannon's Cross Roads	10:00-10:15
Tripp's Service Station	10:30-10:45
Rountree	11:00-11:30
Amos Norris' Store	11:45-12:00
Mrs. C. W. Bright's	12:45-1:00
Nobles' Cross Roads	1:15-1:30
Renston	1:45-2:00
Winterville Library	2:15-2:45
Worthington's X Roads	3:00-3:15
Conner's Cross Roads	3:30-3:45
Mrs. C. B. Galloway	4:00-4:15

First Presbyterian Announcements
Rev. R. L. Hall, of the faculty of East Carolina College, will conduct the worship service and preach the sermon this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Shop Closings
Tyson's Flower Shop will be closed from Monday, August 18, to Friday, August 22, while Mrs. Tyson attends the Telegraph Delivery Service Convention.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates

On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$3,000,000

South-11 Drive In Theatre

Adults Only — 50c Adm.

Mon. - Tues. - Aug. 18-19

SOCIAL GUARANTEE ENTERTAINERS present

"THE STORY OF BOB AND SALLY"

ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST

STAGE IN PERSON! ROGER T. MILLS

The Man Who Cuts a Specialness in Entertainers

Color Cartons

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 16, 1912

BETHEL—The young people of Bethel were entertained most delightfully by Miss Velma Blount at her home on Thursday evening. Fruit punch was served at the door. A feature of the evening was the much enjoyed music by Miss Ruth Carson and Mr. Dale McWhorter. Progressive conversation was the chief amusement of the evening. Afterwards, delicious refreshments were served to the guests. They departed voting Miss Blount a charming hostess.

Lightning struck the residence of Mrs. Nannie Bagwell, on Fifth St., Thursday night but did no damage of consequence. The same house was struck a few years ago when the damage was greater.

Joint Hostesses Entertain For Polly Day

Mrs. Bob Russ and Miss Nancy Elks were joint hostesses on Monday night at the home of the latter, when they entertained at a miscellaneous shower complimenting Miss Polly Day, whose marriage to Mr. Owen Judy will take place August 20.

The refreshment table in the dining room, from which the guests were served as they assembled, was covered with a Madeira cloth and centered with a large bowl of white gladioli and fern. The guests were served punch from a crystal punch bowl and helped themselves to dainty bridal cakes, nuts and mints. A table holding a variety of miscellaneous gifts from the guests was arranged in the living room. The honoree was given an aster corsage and gifts of china and crystal by the hostesses.

J. E. Mills Funeral To Be Held Monday

Mr. Jesse E. Mills, 56, Greenville policeman, died instantly at 1:09 o'clock Saturday morning when he was shot while on duty.

Funeral services will be held at the Black Jack Free Will Holiness Church at four o'clock Monday afternoon, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor, assisted by the Rev. D. J. Little of Greenville and the Rev. J. E. Malpass of Clinton, will conduct the services.

The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service. Active pall bearers will be Greenville policemen and Pitt County law enforcement officers will be honorary pall bearers.

Sun-Fried Egg Scrambled; Man Lands In Court

MIAMI (UP)—On the sidewalk between Mrs. Lucille Dobbs and her fellow boarder, E. L. Barthlow, 42, had placed an egg to see if the weather was hot enough to fry it.

Down upon the egg at this point, they told Municipal court here, came foot of Israel Martinez, 24, who had walked up uninvited.

"If I wanted my egg scrambled," Mrs. Dobbs protested, "I'd scramble it myself."

Whereupon Martinez, they testified, pushed Mrs. Dobbs around and Barthlow sprang to her defense. At court he wore patches, bandages and slings which he said resulted from his gallantry.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. David L. Smith of Grimesland, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Ange, to William Lester Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Tucker, of Chicod. The wedding will take place on August 22.

Differences Forgotten In Anxiety Over Yasmin

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Prince Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth forgot their marital differences—at least temporarily—today in anxiety over their daughter Yasmin, who swallowed some sleeping pills and was rushed to a hospital for emergency treatment.

The distraught parents hurried three-year-old Yasmin to Santa Monica Hospital at 8:55 p.m. PDT, last night after their private nurse said she believed the child had swallowed the pills.

Yasmin, already suffering from a mild attack of whooping cough, appeared in good spirits despite her experience as the nurse carried her into the emergency room. She was sucking on a red lollipop and seemed to be enjoying the after-bedtime trip.

Prince Aly, his long hair tousled, arrived at the hospital first with film director Charles Vidor, at whose home he has been staying. Rita, Yasmin, and the nurse arrived in another car moments later.

Rita remained outside the hospital while physicians pumped out the girl's stomach. Dressed in a sweater, she paced up and down, clenching and unclenching her fists.

Aly played the part of a worried father, running from Yasmin to Rita, assuring both that everything was all right.

When the physicians announced the little girl was in no danger and could return home, Aly, Rita and Vidor laughed nervously with relief, bundled Yasmin back into Rita's car, and drove off.

The beautiful actress apparently telephoned Aly at Vidor's home to notify him of the accident after they spent the earlier part of the evening under separate roofs. Neither have said they plan to share bed and board again.

Aly, who came half way around the world to talk with the red haired film star, spent a quiet evening yesterday with a millionaire friend, Huntington Hartford III.

Miss Hayworth's secretary revealed that the star didn't even get a phone call or a plea for a date from the debonair prince.

The couple's next "peace" meeting was scheduled for this afternoon. So far, at the mention of any possible reconciliation, Aly changes the subject.

Rita and Aly promised to pose for pictures if newsmen would pack up their lunch boxes, cameras and 35 mm. rolls and get off her well-manicured front lawn.

Mrs. Howard Entertains For Miss Braswell

Miss Joanne Braswell of Ayden, who will be married tomorrow in rites in Ayden, was complimented on last Saturday when Mrs. John Howard entertained at luncheon in her honor.

The luncheon, to which 14 guests were invited, was held at the home of Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. W. S. Brown, of Bethel. Flowers throughout the house were mixed garden varieties, which were arranged in many attractive designs.

Places were set for the guests at the large table in the dining room and at two auxiliary tables in the living room. They were covered with white linen and cut work cloths and centered with bowls of asters and ferns. The buffet in the dining room was also decorated with a similar arrangement. Bridal cards designated the seating arrangements of the guests.

Miss Braswell was presented a corsage of asters and gifts of silver and china in her selected pattern by the hostess and her mother.

A delectable three course luncheon was served, in which the fruit course and the dessert course carried out a pastel summer color theme to complement the flowers which were used.

Credit Club Reports Outing

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club met Saturday morning, August 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Dining Room, with President Margaret Boykin presiding.

During the business meeting, President Boykin discussed the findings of the Executive Board dinner meeting held at Saleeby's in Washington the previous Thursday evening. She called on Mrs. Lettie Bilbro, chairman of the Nominating Committee, to present a slate of officers for the new club year at the first September meeting.

An amendment to the By-Laws of the Constitution was proposed, voted on and approved. Mrs. Earline Coghill was asked to give a report on the club's annual picnic that was enjoyed at the lovely Duck Creek Camp owned by the employees of the White Chevrolet Company, and loaned to the club for the occasion. The members voted on record as expressing their appreciation for this courtesy.

Mrs. Dorothy Copeland reported to the club members who did not attend on the annual picnic of the Rocky Mount Credit Club on August 8th, to which all members of the Greenville club were invited. Two members, Mrs. Cassie Sawyer and Mrs. Catherine Walsh, had birthdays during the week and were remembered with gifts.

After distribution of door prizes, the meeting adjourned with the reading of the Club Creed.

Pennsylvania Is Moscow Target

WASHINGTON (UP)—Radio Moscow says Pennsylvania is ruled by greedy millionaires, corrupt politicians and bribe-taking police.

A recent Red broadcast also charged that Philadelphia's water tastes bad because factory waste pollutes it and "strife" between the state's political parties prevents correction.

The broadcast was written by A. Morey, former Soviet correspondent at the United Nations, who already has lambasted Jersey City, N. J., Baltimore, Md., and Tennessee politics in a series on "Democracy in L'Americaine."

The state Republican party, said the broadcast, is the tool of "powerful financiers." Richard Mellon and Joseph Grundy whose factions feud, but team up in "robbing and plundering the working classes."

They spend \$8,000,000 a year to keep the machine running, the broadcast said, and the Democratic party is merely "an appendage" of it.

Husband Held In Death Of Nurse

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (UP)—Authorities held today the husband of a former Army nurse whose baby was delivered alive shortly after her death from a shotgun wound received at her home.

The baby boy weighing seven and a half pounds died less than three hours after delivery by Caesarian section night before last at Fort Bragg hospital after the mother had been pronounced dead on arrival.

Zander T. Duncan 27-year-old insurance salesman, was held with out bond in the death of his wife Mary Elizabeth from a shotgun blast received below the right breast at their trailer home a nearby Spring Lake, N. C. She had been pregnant seven and a half months.

Engagement Announced



Rebecca Angeline Cannon's engagement to Leonard Hugh Seymour, of Kingston, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cannon of Ayden. Mr. Seymour is the son of Mrs. Lemuel Seymour and the late Mr. Seymour of LaGrange. The wedding will take place in the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church near Winterville, September 28.

Predict Lighter Rainfall Is Ahead

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts subnormal rainfall and above-normal temperatures for most of the nation during the next month.

The bureau's 30-day forecast for mid-August to mid-September generally spelled bad news for drought-stricken farmers in the South and New England.

It came on the heels of Agriculture Department action yesterday adding Rhode Island and parts of Oklahoma and Florida as disaster areas where farmers become entitled to federal loans.

A month of subnormal rainfall was predicted for all but the nation's Northern and Southern borders.

The bureau also forecast above-normal temperatures in most places, particularly the Southwest and Appalachian regions.

It said weather will be slightly cooler than usual along the Northern border from the Pacific Coast to the Great Lakes. Temperatures will be near normal in Florida, Southern Texas and Coastal California.

Elevator Scene Of Gun Assault

NEW YORK (UP)—Vernon Small Riding in an elevator in mid-town hotel, said "make up your mind, brother," to a fellow passenger when they both tried to get out of the self-service car at the same time.

The passenger promptly took out a pistol, shot Small in the chest and stepped out of the car. Police are looking for the assailant.

Whispered Due To Pin In Throat

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Doctors examining Harold Barber, 4, to find why he always spoke in whispers, removed a rusty safety pin from his throat.

Mrs. Hilton Barber said he must have swallowed it about three years ago.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage License issued by Registrar of Deeds:
White: Chauncey Krahenhill, Princess Anne, Virginia, to Doris Aggett, Route 2, Robertsonville.
Wilbert Herring, Route 4, Mount Olive, to Jean Goodman, Route 2, Mount Olive.
R. W. Blades, Edenton, to Louise Lines, Williamston.
David Earl Sutton, Ayden, to Oyce Dickerson, Route 2, Grifton.
Richard Carlton Wilson, Greenville, to Peggy Ann Tucker, Greenville.
Edward Nelson Warren, Stokes, to Anne Braswell, Greenville.
Colored: Thomas Brown, Greenville, to Lella Slade, Greenville.
Rufus Moore, Jr., Greenville, to Olivia Gorham, Greenville.
Edward Williams, Ayden, to Ernestine Garris, Ayden.

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

Learns Intended Groom Has Wife

CINCINNATI (UP)—Joan Best stayed at home with a broken heart today on what was to have been her wedding day. Her lover was under arrest for failing to support his wife and children.

The 30-year-old girl was to have been married to Woodrow Ennis, 34, tonight on what was to have been the start of summer vacations for both.

"I'm going on my vacation," Joan said today, "but what a terrible thing to go alone when I thought it would be my honeymoon."

At the same time, she was thankful that she had been saved from a bigamous marriage, that officials had arrested Ennis when the couple went to the marriage bureau to obtain a license.

Still shocked from learning that Ennis has a wife and four living children here, Joan said she "still can't believe it's true."

"I can't believe it. I really think this must be a bunch of lies. If I could only talk with him and get the truth out of him, I'd feel better. But I guess it's best this way not to see him."

Joan and her family could not understand why Ennis had done this but Ennis' wife Dorothy said she could. She said she was always having trouble with him because he failed to provide for his family.

"He has tried this before," she said. "He married when he was in the Army and the first I knew of that was when the Army cut my allotment check."

She said Ennis, who will face the grand jury on a non-support charge Monday, married Clara May Drazay in Kingman, Ariz., in January, 1944, but the bride had this marriage annulled.

"Woodrow was always nice to me," Joan said. "He talked on much about wanting a home. He even got an apartment right here on my street and we were furnishing it real nice on time."

Evaporated milk per capita consumption by rural families in Eastern North Carolina is four times that of Western North Carolina families.

CAROLINA GRILL

Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

230 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2667

The NORTH SIDE LUMBER Co., Inc.

GREENVILLE, N. C. — Phone 3743

FIX-UP FOR FALL

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG...

Check for Winter Repairs NOW!

BUILD.. REPAIR.. MODERNIZE

Look around your home now and plan what repairs or additions you should make before winter comes. North Side Lumber Co. offers the finest in low-cost building services and will be happy to help you plan your improvements. North Side Lumber Co. is ready with a complete selection of the newest, top-quality building and decorating supplies at today's lowest prices. Fix up your home now and know real enjoyment and comfort all winter. Free estimates cheerfully given — call now!

WINDOWS **WALLBOARD**

NAILS **DOORS**

The NORTH SIDE LUMBER Co., Inc.

GREENVILLE, N. C. — Phone 3743

The Sport Reflector

By BOB HILLDRUP

The Wednesday afternoon victory of Greenville golfer Glenn Perkins in the military tournament came as a surprise to golfing fans of this area.

Perkins, a southpaw who had played golf only a couple of years, shot top notch golf to take the \$1,500 first money.

In winning the tourney Perkins had to down four opponents. A week ago Friday he went 18 holes and defeated his opponent handily. Last Monday Perkins was leading by six strokes at the start of the 14th so his opponent quit.

The next day the pressure really started. When that round had ended Glenn had gone through 22 holes of golf. On the last hole in this semi-final playoff Perkins drove landed in the rough. To the gallery's amazement he selected a number four wood for his next shot.

A number four wood is an essential part of a golfer's equipment but only the top notch pros will try to play a ball from the rough with one. Perkins was equal to the task, however, as his shot dropped a scant six feet from the pin. He missed the putt but sank the next one to enter the championship match.

In the play for the first prize Perkins was paired with a Major Watson who showed himself to be a pretty fair golfer in his own right.

The match went right down to the wire and at the end of the 18th Watson and Perkins were tied.

The result was a sudden death playoff but both golfers shot a par four on the 19th. On the 20th each came up with a birdie three.

Something had to give and on the 21st hole it finally did. Perkins' 260 yard drive came to rest in a sand trap while Watson's hit traveled 210 yards. Watson's second shot came to rest on the

green within ten yards of the pin. With the chips on the line Perkins blasted out of the trap to within two feet of the pin. Watson then missed his putt but Perkins sank his to take home the dough.

Farmville High's Red Devils are going to be on the warpath this year when gridiron play opens in the Coastal Conference.

Farmville last year turned in a 5-4 record and this time the charges of Coach Tucker are going to be out to improve even more.

For the past three years Ayden has taken the Coastal crown and the only club in slight that seems to be capable of upsetting the apple cart is Farmville.

Ayden barely squeaked by the Red Devils last year and, if things run true to form, it will be even tougher to do this year.

Coach Tucker is banking heavily on the running prowess of Sigbe Dilda, ace back. Dilda is a hard driving fellow who has gained a large measure of respect from his opponents.

This will be our last column for the Daily Reflector. The effort of working for a living has finally caught up so we're going to call it quits and go back to boning with the books.

To those of our readers that we have offended in some manner, we apologize. Although we may still disagree with some of you on certain issues there are no hard feelings on our part. And to those of our readers that have sided with us we extend our thanks for your support.

It's been a real pleasure working with the sports-minded people of Greenville and though it may be a treason to our native Virginia we still think that Carolina can't be beat.

Ruth's Mark Appears Safe As Season End Approaches

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
By OSCAR FEALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Fearless Fealey's facts and figures:

The Bambino has been gone four years today but his most famous mark is safe for another year.

Babe Ruth, who died of cancer at 33 just four years ago, blasted his immortal 60 homers in 1927. As of today, Hank Sauer, this year's leader, is only half way to that mark with but little more than a quarter of the season left.

Bucky Harris, who has done a magnificent job with the Washington Senators, rates old Satchel Paige as the surprise of the baseball year.

"If we had him we could win the pennant," Bucky insists. "If Cleveland had him, they'd win easily. Without him, the Browns would be in the cellar." ... probably right on all three counts, too.

Happy birthday: today, Amos Alonzo Stagg 90, Gene Woodling 30, Willie Jones 27 and Tony Trabert 22; Sunday, Vern Bickford 32 and Rudy York 39; Monday, Max Lanier 37 and Buehler Grimes 59; Wednesday, Al Lopez 44; Thursday, Murry Dickson 35, Gerry Staley 31, Rinty Monaghan 32 and Hector (Toe) Blake 40; Friday, Wally Schang 62 and Mel Hein 43.

Charley Dressen claims that if his Brooklyn Dodgers win the pennant this season he will become the only man ever to receive the usual diamond-studded World Series ring as player, coach and manager.

Dressen copped one as a player with the New York Giants in 1933 and as a coach with the New York Yankees in 1947.

Poetry corner: "Who's the stranger, another deer; look, he knows us, ain't he queer? Hush, my own, don't talk so wild. That's your father, dearest child. That's my father? No such thing. Father died, you know, last spring; Father didn't die, you dub. Father joined a golfing club."

"But they closed the club, so he had no place to go you see; no place left for him to roam, that's

why now he's coming home; kiss him, he won't bite you child. All those golfing guys look wild. ... Libel, that's what it is."

Doc Walker goes in the Saratoga Special today and it's interesting how the two-year-old colt's sire, Revoked, received his name. The sire was sold as a yearling by owner Esie Asbury but returned as unsound. Asbury named him "Revoked"—and was glad when the colt went on to win more than \$100,000.

Speaking of the races brings to mind jockey Conn McCreary's admonition from his father when the little fellow left home to follow the race tracks.

"Son," cautioned Pa McCreary, "never bet on anything that can talk and never play cards with a man who doesn't work."

Don't enjoy my vacation too much!

Louis, McFadden Fight Is Halted

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—The four-round exhibition match between ex-world heavyweight champion Joe Louis and New York heavy Joe McFadden was rained out last night and has been postponed until Monday night.

The match was to have topped a 32-round boxing card at Bowman Gray Stadium here, but a heavy thunderstorm hit the city shortly before fight time and forced the postponement.

The same card is scheduled for Monday night.

Giants Play

The Greenville Giants will meet the Bayboro Tigers tomorrow afternoon at three p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium.

Seats will be reserved for white patrons.

Fans were used in China 5,000 years ago.

Wagner-Waldrop, V. C. Chemicals Scores Victories In City Playoffs

Alford, Briley Lead Respective Teams To Wins

Two games were played last night in the Men's Softball League tournament.

In the first contest, Wagner-Waldrop defeated Waldensian-Sunbeam, 15-14, and in the second game V. C. Chemicals edged Home Builders, 2-0.

Waldensian scored nine times in the top of the first inning but then saw Wagner-Waldrop nibble away at their lead.

Waldrop scored twice in each of the first three frames but at the end of the third Sunbeam still led by 12-6.

Sunbeam led, 13-9, as the game entered the last of the seventh. Sid Briley smacked a timely triple in the midst of a rally to enable Waldrop to tie the score 13-13 and send the game into extra innings.

Each team tallied once in the eighth but Sunbeam failed to score in their half of the ninth.

Catcher Bobby Perry scored on Rowlett's long fly in the bottom of the ninth to score the run that meant victory.

McRoy went the route on the mound for Sunbeam and gave up 17 hits. Odum and Peen combined talents for Waldrop and were touched for 15 safe blows.

Briley and Scott led Waldrop with three hits apiece. McRoy, Moss and Lupton each had three for Sunbeam.

In the second game last night Ott Alford pitched three-hit shutout ball as V. C. Chemicals defeated Home Builders, 2-0.

Dan Gordon went the route on the mound for Home Builders and also gave up three hits.

Both V. C. runs came in the third inning. Don Carson led off with a single and advanced to second when Heidenreich walked. Farley popped out but Billy Jordan singled to drive home both men.

Each club collected three hits and committed three errors.

Carson, Jordan and Farley collected the safe blows all singles, for Chemicals. Rowlett and Averette singled for Home Builders while Barber chipped in with a harmless second inning double.

First game:
Wald-Sunbeam 903 001 010-14 15 6
Wag-Waldrop 222 012 411-15 17 4
Second game:
V.C. Chemicals 002 000 0-2 3 3
Home Builders 000 000 0-0 3 3

Play Commences At Wichita, Kas.

WICHITA, Kas. (AP)—Service teams again dominate the schedule as the 18th National Non-Professional Baseball Tournament today moves into second-day play.

Some 3,000 fans were on hand as the annual meet got underway yesterday.

Last night's games saw the Military District of Washington, D. C., blank the San Diego Marines, 2-0, and the Wichita Boeing Bombers defeat the North Miami, Fla., Police team, 5-3.

The Los Alamitos, Calif., Naval Air Station team shutout Camp Rocker, Ala., 5-0 in the afternoon opener.

The Guam Marines drubbed Smithfield, Utah, 9-1, in the second afternoon game.

Today's schedule includes: 11 p.m.—Camp Lejeune, N. C., vs Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Moose Hold Day

The Moose Club will sponsor a day for the children of Greenville at Elm Street Park Tuesday at 1:30. Contests will be held and prizes awarded.

A watermelon cutting will conclude the program.

In order for Greenville youngsters to attend they must contact the Recreation Department at the city armory so that some idea of the prospective attendance can be gained.

Roberts Conquers Bums For Phillies; Shantz Wins 21st

Football Begins

Football practice for the Greenville Phantoms will begin Monday morning at 9 a.m. at Guy Smith Stadium.

Coach Bill Kittrell asks that all boys that are interested in playing, no matter what their experience be on hand Monday.

Marlowe Pitches Perfect Game For Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dick Marlowe's shortened stride took him a long way—to a pitcher's dream! A game with no hits, no runs, no walks, nobody on base.

The Buffalo right-hander tossed the perfect game in racking up a 2-0 International League victory over the Baltimore Orioles here last night.

It was only the second perfect game in the history of the league, and the eighth on record in the history of professional baseball.

Marlowe, a tall, soft-spoken 23-year-old who has been in pro ball five years, couldn't get very excited about it.

"I knew I had a no-hitter in the top of the seventh, but I didn't know until the game was over that there weren't any walks and nobody got on base."

"I didn't feel any different than in any other game," he said.

Both Marlowe and his roommate, Joe Erault, who caught the perfect game, said a shortened stride developed the last few days was most responsible for Dick's improved game.

He had a 6-7 record before last night.

The last perfect game on record was pitched by C. C. Robertson of Chicago in a 2-0 American League victory over Detroit, April 30, 1922.

Marlowe, a native of Hickory, N.C., exhibited uncanny control. He fanned only four hitters, but most of the others either popped up or tumbled weakly to the infield.

Only five balls were hit to the Buffalo outfield all night.

Hours after the game in his hotel room, Dick admitted he was "getting more excited" as people kept congratulating him. But the 6-foot-2, 185-pounder insisted he hadn't done much, that his teammates deserved as much credit for their fielding.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Kinston	69	39
Wilson	61	44
Edenton	59	47
Goldstboro	55	52
Roanoke Rapids	52	57
Rocky Mount	50	55
Tarboro	43	61
New Bern	38	70

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Edenton 1, Roanoke Rapids 0		
Goldstboro 4, Kinston 2		
Wilson 4, New Bern 0		

BY UNITED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results		
	W	L
Boston 4-1, New York 3-3		
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 3		
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4		
(Only games scheduled).		
STANDINGS		
	W	L
Brooklyn	72	36
New York	65	44
St. Louis	65	49
Philadelphia	60	52
Chicago	56	56
Washington	48	63
Boston	48	63
Cincinnati	49	65
Pittsburgh	33	83

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results		
	W	L
Boston 3, New York 2		
Philadelphia 11, Washington 7		
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 6 (12 innings)		
(Only games scheduled).		
STANDINGS		
	W	L
New York	67	48
Cleveland	64	49
Boston	61	49
Chicago	60	52
Washington	59	55
Philadelphia	56	54
St. Louis	49	67
Detroit	37	76

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Robust Robin Roberts, who has muscles he still hasn't discovered and skinny Bobby Shantz, who could panhandle a meal on any corner, were almost certain today to give Philadelphia a monopoly on top pitching honors in the majors this season.

And the smart guys right now were betting that Roberts, the late starter, would wind up with more victories than Shantz. Both came through with triumphs last night.

Roberts topped the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers, 8 to 3, on seven hits for his 19th win against six losses, while Shantz, despite a "bad night" outlasted the Washington Senators, 11 to 7, although yielding 14 hits for his 21st win against four defeats. Roberts has beaten Brooklyn at Ebbets Field in phenomenal, scored his ninth victory there against a lone defeat for his career.

As usual, his control was almost flawless. He walked only one batter and was backed up by lusty long-distance hitting as Eddie Waitkus, Del Ennis, and Eddie Ryan hit Philly homers.

The defeat pared Brooklyn's lead to 7 1/2 games over the New York Giants, who split with the Boston Braves, winning 3 to 1 on Max Lanier's five-hitter, after losing, 4 to 3. The St. Louis Cards edged Pittsburgh, 5 to 4, in the only other National League game.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians crept to within two games of the pace-setting New York Yankees with a 7 to 6, 12-inning victory over the St. Louis Browns, while the Boston Red Sox edged New York in Boston, 3 to 2.

Shantz, stoning for his pitching "japes," connected for a double and single while Joe Astroth got four hits and Pete Suder picked up three in the 16-hit Philadelphia assault on four Washington throwers.

Larry Jensen had a no-hitter for seven innings but fielding lapses gave the Braves three unearned runs as they gained the opening triumph on just four hits.

A double by Red Schoendienst and a single by Enos Slaughter gave the Cardinals an uphill victory after the Pirates got off to an early lead on a two-run homer by Ralph Kiner, his 25th.

Newest Trophy Belongs To U. S.

SEATTLE (AP)—Goldfom's newest trophy, the Americas Cup, belonged today to the United States and it was a youngster known as "The Boy" to his teammates who pointed the way to victory yesterday over Mexico and Canada.

The final score after two days of play was 12 points for the U. S., 11 for Mexico and 10 for a Canadian team that made a courageous bid in Friday's singles matches.

Watt McElroy of Vancouver knocked over husky Frank Stranahan of Toledo 4 and 3, Jerry Kesslering of Kitchener, Ont., whipped Harvie Ward of Toronto, N. C., in a match that went 38 holes and Nick Westlock of Windsor, Ont., bumped lean Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City 3 and 2.

These upsets were too few and too late after "The Boy," 21-year-old Ken Venturi of San Francisco had whipped two opponents to put the U. S. clouters on the victory trail. Although they split with Canada, the winners came within one match of making a clean sweep over Mexico in six contests.

That loss, too, was an upset. Sammy Urzetta of East Rochester, N. Y., who disposed of Canada's Pete Kelly 11 and 10, lost to Mexico's Percy Clifford, 2 and 1.

As it was, the Canadians knocked over three of the country's top-notch players. In Stranahan they beat a former British, Canadian and Mexican champion; in Ward, the current British amateur king, and in Coe, the 1949 U. S. amateur champ. Clifford's victory for Mexico accounted for the 1950 U. S. titlist, Urzetta.

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Regatta Ends At Carolina Club

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C. (AP)—The three-day Wrightsville Beach Regatta, sponsored by the South Atlantic Yacht Racing Association, winds up at the Carolina Yacht Club here tonight.

The first two days of the meet have been marked by fine sailing weather, with the first upset of the regatta

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.

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ventive rat control. No odors or
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rant and beer tavern. Doing a very
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bacco Market in The State. Green-
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to manage established life insurance
business in Greenville and vicinity.
Must have experience in dealing with
public. Car necessary. Write "Insur-
ance", P.O. Box 672, Winston, N.C.
16-32

WANTED—WOMAN TO CARE FOR
and live with invalid. Call 4746
or 2691. After 7 p.m. call 4592. 16-32

**NOTICE—SPECIAL VALUE KEL-
vinator all porcelain, 16 cu. ft.**
refrigerator. Makes 25 pounds of ice.
Very suitable for small store, river
and beach cottage. Two door model,
outside finish. Cannot stain or rust.
Good mechanical condition. Special
low price. See at Flanagan Buggy
Co. 16-32

FOR SALE—GOOD COAL AND
wood stove, table, kitchen cabinet
and other used household furniture.
Call 3619-3 at night. 15-32

YOUR FUTURE STARTS NOW—
Well-groomed woman with pleas-
ing personality who needs to add \$45
to \$75 or more every week to family
income. Car necessary for local driv-
ing. Out-of-town opportunities also
available. Age 28 to 48. Flexible
working hours. Permanent position
with national organization. No collect-
ing or delivering. A pleasant and
profitable career awaits you. Op-
portunity for promotion. For infor-
mation write Mrs. Nadine Hodge, State
Manager, 1290 Clifton St., Raleigh,
N. C. Phone 3-1589. 16-32

WANTED TO RENT—SMALL
building suitable for cafe or drive
inn. Must be within 30 miles of
Ayden. No equipment needed. Phone
2028, Ayden. 16-32

FOR SALE—55 GALLON SOLID
oak barrels with heads. Like new.
Phone 3038, Dunn, N. C. 16-32

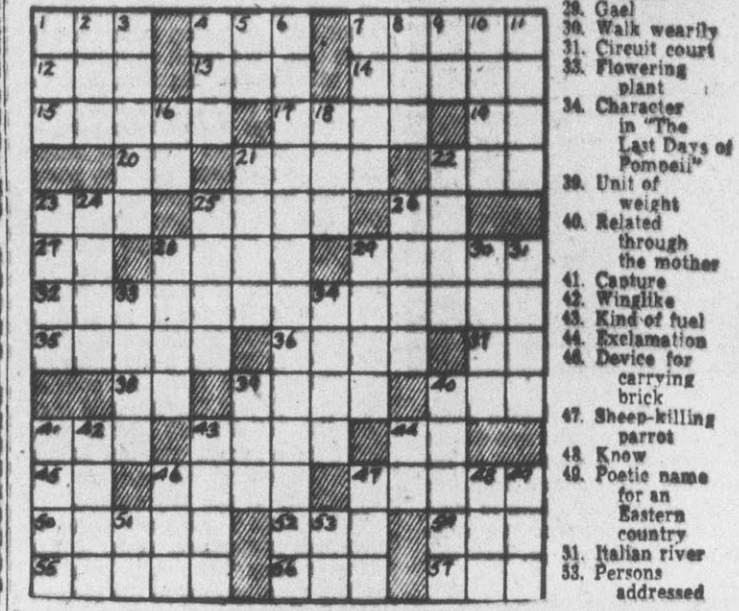
**NOTICE OF FOUNTAIN SCHOOL
DISTRICT SPECIAL ELECTION
AND NEW REGISTRATION**
Notice is hereby given that the
question of the approval or disap-
proval of the levy of a special tax of
not to exceed ten (10) cents on each
One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars of
assessed valuation of all taxable
property, both real and personal,
located in the Fountain School Dis-
trict, to provide supplemental funds
by State support, or to employ ad-
ditional vocational teachers, or both,
will be submitted to the voters of
the Fountain School District at a
special election to be held on Sep-
tember 20, 1952. The resolution
adopted by the Board of Commis-
sioners of Pitt County calling said
special election and ordering a new
registration therefor is published
in full below as a notice of such
special election and the new regis-
tration therefor.

**A Resolution Providing For And
Ordering A Special Election In And
A New Registration Of All Qualified
Voters In The Fountain School Dis-
trict On The Question Of Levying
A Tax To Provide Supplemental
Funds For The Operation Of
Schools In The Fountain School
District Of A Higher Standard Than
That Provided By State Support, Or
To Employ Additional Vocational
Teachers, Or Both:**
Whereas, the Fountain School Dis-
trict has heretofore been estab-
lished by regular proceedings and the
boundary lines of said district have

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fish eggs
4. Source of light and heat
7. Hindu
12. Punctuation
13. Babylonian god of the sky
14. Body of Moabite priests
15. Mixture
17. Short for a man's name
19. Has being
20. Preceded
21. Machine
22. Cook in an open pan
23. Shaft
25. Specie
26. As far as
27. Lake
28. Bucket
29. Form
32. Hypocritically
33. Mountain region in Austria

DOWN
36. Blast on a whistle
37. Alternative
38. Not in bed
39. Light variety of a color
40. Netherlands commune
41. Headpiece
42. Small sheltered inlet
44. About
45. Indian masonry
46. Sharpening stone
47. Kind of cloth
50. Silky fibers
51. Used for filling mattresses
52. Caustic alkaline solution
53. Wear away
54. Decade
55. Affirmative
57. When you reach this you are through



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Beater used in mixing marlar
2. Nocturnal bird
3. Mournful poem
4. Room about idly
5. Article
6. Supremely
7. Destroy utility
8. Solely
9. Symbol for neon
10. Arabian chieftain
11. Not hard
12. Kind of Japanese drama
13. Sand on a filling
14. Feminine name
15. Colt
16. Angriest
17. Deadly white
18. Be unsuccess-
ful
19. Proudest
20. Swoot
21. Gael
22. Walk wearily
23. Circuit court
24. Floating plan
25. Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
26. Unit of weight through the mother
27. Related
28. Capture
29. Winglike
30. Kind of fuel from the Orient
31. Exclamation carrying brick
32. Sheep-killing parrot
33. Knave
34. Poetic name for an Eastern country
35. Italian river
36. Persons addressed

as a notice of all other pertinent matters concerning said election in the newspaper, The Daily Reflector, published and circulating in the Fountain School District.
This the 7th day of July, 1952.
Pitt County Board of Commissioners
By: F. F. Hendrix, Chairman
Attest: Blair Cox Wheelers, Clerk

This is to certify that the foregoing is a true and exact copy of the resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County and that the same is published herewith as a notice of registration and new election in the Fountain School District in accordance with the directions therein contained.
This the 1st day of August, 1952.
BLAIR COX WHEELERS,
Register of Deeds and Es-
tate, Clerk of the Board of

Dan Cupid Falls Down On Job In Southeast U. S.

ATLANTA (UP)—The Commerce Department said today Cupid is doing a so-so job of leading in the Southeast these days and the department doesn't know why.
In a news release, the department said its regional director, Merrill C. Lofton, "who is vitally interested in market trends," took a look at the marriage market and found that in most Southeastern states "a sharp drop in marriage licenses took place in the first five months of this year."
And this, the department said, "at a time when a young man's fancy might turn to who know what."
North Carolina led the decline with 18.3 per cent. Alabama was next with 9.3 per cent. and Florida 3.3, South Carolina 2.1, and Georgia 0.7.
The Commerce Department said it could offer no explanation of the phenomenon.

REPLACE STEEL
NORTH BAY, Canada (AP)—The steel shortage didn't worry contractors on a new bank building here. To support the floor they used beams made of glued pieces of British Columbia fir, 8 by 16 inches and 20 feet long with similar but longer beams for the roof.

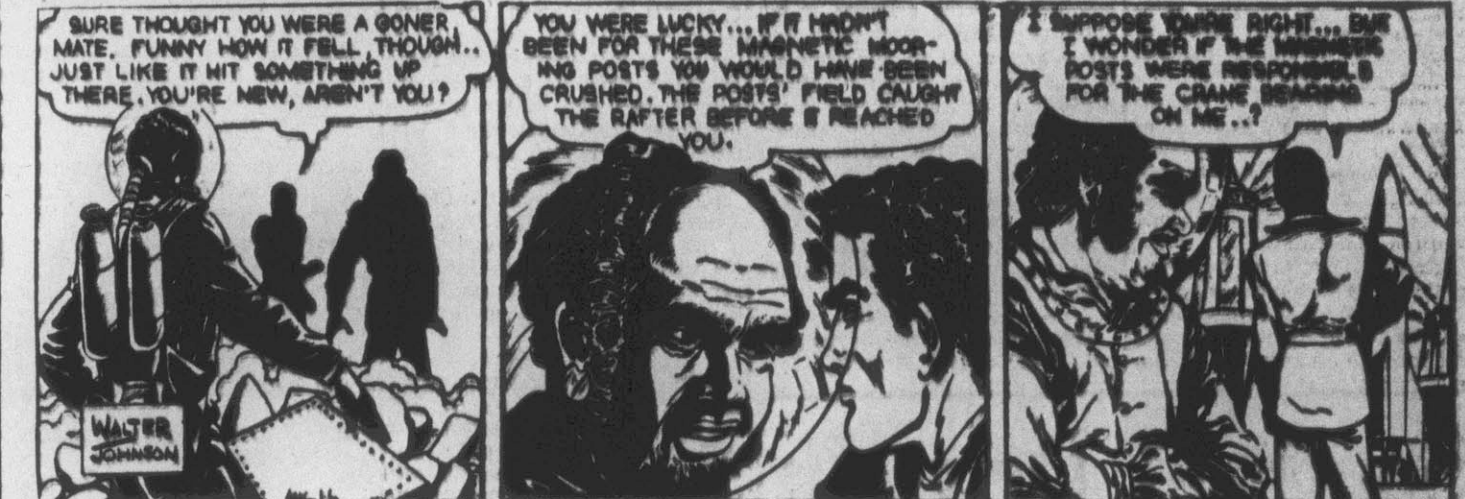
Seek To Double Registration

NEW YORK (AP)—A nation-wide drive was under way today to double the registration and voting

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



been defined and the said boundary lines and description of said district and the action of the Board of Education with respect thereto duly appear on the records of Pitt County; and
Whereas, the Fountain School District Committee, in lawful meeting assembled, resolved to petition that an election be held and had in the Fountain School District to determine whether there should be levied in said school district a tax of not to exceed ten (10) cents on each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of assessed valuation of all taxable property, both real and personal, within said district, in order to provide supplemental funds for the operation of schools on a higher standard than that provided by State support, or to employ additional vocational teachers, or both; and
Whereas, the aforesaid petition of the Fountain School District was duly made to and considered by the Board of Education of Pitt County and was duly approved by the said Board of Education of Pitt County; and
Whereas, the said petition of the Fountain School District Committee, together with the approval of the Board of Education of Pitt County, was received by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, and after due consideration the same has been approved by the said Board of Commissioners; and
Whereas, the aforesaid petition of the Fountain School District, together with the approval thereof by the Board of Education of Pitt County and the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, has been approved by the State Board of Education; and
Whereas, the Fountain School District has a school population of five hundred (500) or more, as has been certified by the Board of Education of Pitt County and the said Board of Education of Pitt County has requested the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County to provide for an election in the Fountain School District upon the question of levying a special school tax of not more than ten (10) cents on each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of assessed valuation of all taxable property in the Fountain School District in order to provide funds with which to operate schools in said Fountain School District of a higher standard than that provided by State support, or to employ additional vocational teachers, or both; and
Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, and it is hereby ordered that:
1. An election shall be held in the Fountain School District to determine whether there shall be levied a tax of not to exceed ten (10) cents on each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of assessed valuation of all taxable property, both real and personal, located within said Fountain School District, to provide supplemental funds with which to operate schools in said district of a higher standard than that provided by State support, or to employ additional vocational teachers, or both.
2. The said election shall be held on Saturday, September 20, 1952, and the polls shall open on said date at the hour of 6:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, and remain open to the hour of 6:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, and each person who is duly registered and who is otherwise qualified to vote shall be qualified to vote in said election.
3. For the purpose of said election the territory comprising the Fountain School District and embraced within the boundaries of said school district, which boundaries are as follows:
"Beginning at a point one mile southwest of Highway No. 43 on the Edgecombe County Line; thence southwest along Edgecombe County Line and Wilson County Line to the Greene County Line; thence southeast and south along the Greene County Line to the point where the Farmville District joins the Greene County Line; thence east along the Farmville District Line to the Greensboro County Line; thence north along the Greensboro County Line; thence in a southeasterly and easterly direction along the Farmville School District Line to the junction of the Farmville District Line with the old Falkland District Line at California and including all the lands of Lee Tugwell, Andrew Tugwell, W. J. Baker, Richard Tugwell, Sam Parker and Charlie Jefferson, thence one mile north of California along the public road and then in a northwesterly direction along the old Falkland District Line to the western boundary of the Marcellus Smith property; thence north in a straight line to Highway No. 222 at the Charles Newton Place; thence north along the public road leading from the Charles Newton Place to Watt Newton's farm to a point 9 mile north of Kitten Creek; thence northeast to a point one mile southwest of Highway No. 43, which point is the Beginning, and containing all of the property now within the area known as the old Fountain School District," shall be and the same hereby is designated, comprised and created as one precinct, and the polling place for said precinct is hereby designated as the Town Hall in Fountain, North Carolina.
4. A new registration of all qualified voters in the Fountain School District is hereby ordered for the purpose of the aforesaid election and the holding of said election the following persons are named as and are hereby appointed as chief registrar, alternate registrar, judges of election and alternate judges of election, to-wit:
Chief Registrar, C. M. Smith
Alternate Registrar, W. C. Riddick
Judges of Election, C. W. Gaynor, F. L. Eagles
Alternate Judges of Election, A. G. Gay, J. M. Horton
5. Notice of said registration shall be given by publication in The Daily Reflector, a newspaper published in and circulating in the Fountain School District in accordance with the rules governing elections for school and local taxes, as set out in Section 118-119 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.
6. The registration books for said new registration shall be kept open between the hours of 9:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, and 6:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, on each day (Sundays and holidays excepted) from Saturday, August 16, 1952, up to and including Saturday, September 6, 1952. On each Saturday during the period of said new registration, the registrar shall attend with the registration book at the polling place herein designated for said election, namely, the Town Hall in Fountain, North Carolina. Saturday, September 13, 1952, shall be challenge day for said election, and the above designated registrar shall attend at the above designated polling place on said date between the hours of 9:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, and 6:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of affording an opportunity to all interested parties to challenge any registration in accordance with the law governing general and special elections.
7. The ballots to be used in said election shall be mimeographed and shall be in the following form:
OFFICIAL BALLOT
Special School Tax Election
Fountain School District
Pitt County, North Carolina
September 20, 1952
1. To vote in favor of the levying annually of a tax of not to exceed 10c on the \$100 valuation of all property, both real and personal, within the Fountain School District in order to provide supplemental funds with which to operate schools in the Fountain School District of a higher standard than that provided by State support, or to employ additional vocational teachers, or both, for a term of not more than 180 school days, make a cross "X" mark in the square to the left of the words "For Local Tax."
2. To vote against the levying annually of a tax of not to exceed 10c on the \$100 valuation of all property, both real and personal, within the Fountain School District in order to provide supplemental funds with which to operate schools in the Fountain School District of a higher standard than that provided by State support, or to employ additional vocational teachers, or both, for a term of not more than 180 school days, make a cross "X" mark in the square to the left of the words "Against Local Tax."
3. If you tear, deface, spoil, or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.
FOR LOCAL TAX
(A facsimile signature)
BLAIR COX WHEELERS
Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County
8. A copy of this Resolution, signed by the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, shall be published as a notice of the new registration herein ordered and as a notice of said special election and

ECC Trustees Support Request For New Dormitories

A. L. Tyler Is Named As Acting Board Chairman

The board of trustees of East Carolina College meeting on the campus Friday voted to support a request to the Advisory Budget Commission for three new dormitories during the next biennium and named Arthur L. Tyler of Rocky Mount as acting chairman to serve until the new State Superintendent of Public Instruction is inducted into office.

By virtue of his office, the state schools superintendent serves as chairman of the board of the college trustees. Board Member Charles F. Carroll, superintendent of the High Point city school system, has been named by Governor Scott and Governor-Nominee Umstead as the new superintendent.

President J. D. Messick reported to the trustees that formal request for the much-needed dormitories is being filed with the Budget Commission, and that a request for increased appropriations for salaries of the college personnel is included in the biennial appropriation asking.

Following the discussion of the budget requests, the trustees named as members of a legislative committee R. M. Garrett of Greenville, Henry Belk of Goldsboro, and Arthur L. Tyler of Rocky Mount.

Financial transactions of the college and major needs requested of the General Assembly were detailed by F. D. Duncan, treasurer and business manager of the college. Budget requests for the next biennium, Duncan said, include:

Three new dormitories; additional facilities in the physical education plant to include new tennis courts; modernization of the college water lines; funds to complete the interior

of the library now under construction; additions to the walks and drives adjacent to buildings now nearing completion; renovations to Wright Building for the student union; and renovation of the present Home Management House into the Alumni House and campus building.

Duncan said also the budget request includes a cost-of-living increase in salaries of personnel.

The trustees were told that applications from Freshman and transfer students number almost 800, and reservations for rooms total 1662 as of August 12 this year compared to 1370 for the same date a year ago.

Business included the approval of conferring degrees: Bachelor of Arts, 6; Bachelor of Science, 82; Master of Arts, 80.

New staff members reporting in September were approved, including these changes: Art Department, John Gordon, now at Center College, Danville, Ky., during the leave of absence of Dora Cirioli, head of the department, doing graduate study; Music Department, R. E. Gray, now completing work on his doctorate at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., an addition to the department; Industrial Arts, Donald J. Amelino; of the University of Missouri, during the leave of absence of Paul Powell, doing graduate study at Wayne University; Miss Hazel Clark of New York, dormitory counselor, replacing Miss Gertrude Irby, recently resigned.

The people of Bermuda formerly built their houses of cedar.

Victim Of . . .

(Continued from page one)
tered the building.
The back panel of the door had been broken open but late this morning the owners had not been able to find anything missing.

Two Robberies
However, the New Deal Cleaners was not the only cleaning firm attacked by robbers during the night, as the College View Cleaners and Laundry was broken into and a sum of money stolen. Officers who investigated stated that a rear window was opened and entrance was gained into the building.

Bloodhounds Used
Bloodhounds from the State Prison Camp near Greenville were pressed into service in an effort to pick up the trail of the killers and they were able to track a scent around the area for some distance before losing it in the vicinity of Pitt Street.

Two officers of the State Bureau of Investigation and a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrived in Greenville only a matter of hours after the killing and began working on the case with the other officers.

In addition, members of the Highway Patrol, Sheriff's Department and the ABC Department were aiding in the search for the gunmen.

Hired In 1944
Mills, who had been living in Greenville for around ten years, joined the Greenville police force in the fall of 1944 when he was hired by acting Chief of Police Herbert Wooten. Ironically, Mills was working under Lt. Wooten who was in command of his shift last night at the time he was killed.

He was born and raised in Chicod Township of Pitt County.
The dead officer is survived by his wife, one daughter, Geraldine, age 11, and an adopted son, Mack Stocks, 26. They live on Charles Street in Greenville.

Praised For Work
Chief of Police Langston, in speaking of the officer this morning, had the following to say: "Since I have been here as chief of police, Mr. Mills was always on the job, was thorough in policing his beat and in so doing came to his death in the service of this community."
From Mayor Lester D. Page, former chief of police, under whom Mills served for sometime: "Mills was a very conscientious officer and served the city to the best of his ability at all times."

Second Officer Killed
The death of Mills brings to two the number of officers who have lost their lives in the service of the community since 1927. In that year, a motorcycle officer, Joe Nobles, was killed accidentally when the machine on which he was riding wrecked.

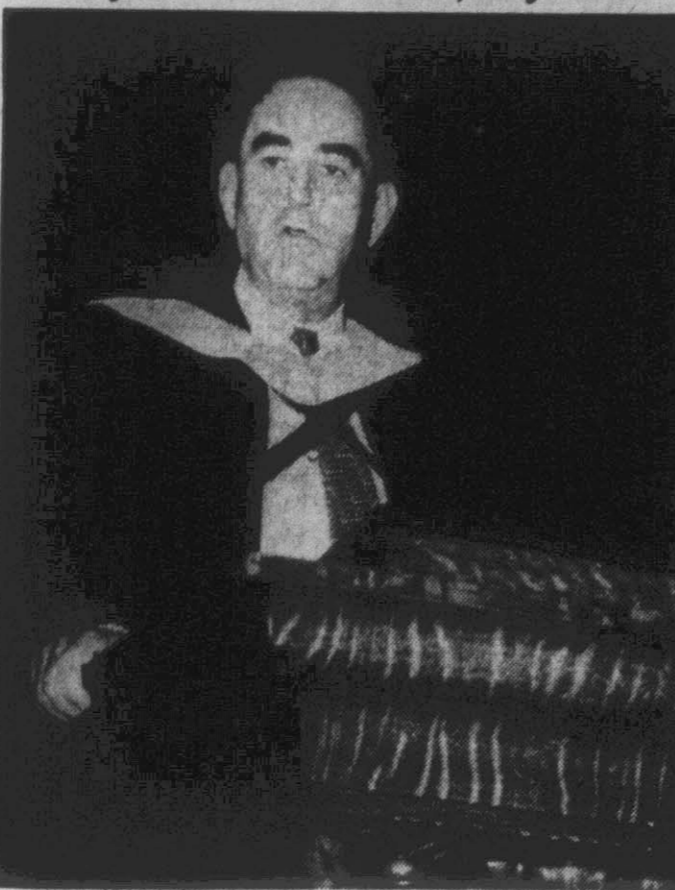
Insurance Coverage
Under the present arrangement with the city, police officers are covered by a group insurance policy which pays \$1,000 for death in the line of duty. However, this policy is paid for by the employee himself and not by the city.

As a member of the Pitt County Peace Officers Association, an additional \$750 goes to the officer's family while the workmen's compensation policy pays \$6,000 for death.

Doesn't Mind Higher Taxes
GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—When a man deliberately doesn't report business expenses so that his income tax will be bigger—that's unusual and it represents an unusual "headache" for the Social Security Service.

Sam F. Ward Jr., field manager for the Galveston social security branch, said, "There are some self-employed persons who may not have a net income of \$600 after all allowable deductions are taken. They may be nearing or past the 65-year retirement age, and national SS authorities believe that in some instances they elected not to take the deductions so as to be eligible for the annual benefits when they retired."

Stay Home And Build, Says Scott



Governor W. Kerr Scott told an overflow audience in Austin Auditorium of East Carolina College Friday afternoon that "this college symbolizes a revitalized Eastern North Carolina," and turning to the 168 members of the graduating class of the 1952 summer term, the governor said: "Let me invite you to stay at home and help to build a Greater North Carolina." Governor Scott was delivering the commencement address when Photographer C. L. Perkins, Jr. took this picture. (ECC News Bureau Photo)

Underscores Job Of Registering

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell stressed the importance today to party leaders of getting as many potential voters registered as possible for the November election.

In a letter to party officials urging them to support registration-and-vote campaigns, Mitchell said "in many states the difference between victory and defeat will be determined by how good a job we do in getting people to the polls."

Children's Camp Has Epidemic

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty-eight children and personnel of a Far Rockaway day camp have been stricken ill, with 15 cases definitely identified as typhoid fever, it was reported today.

Thirty-two of the group are children. Laboratory tests are being rushed to determine if all those stricken are suffering from typhoid. Health authorities announced yesterday that the disease at Camp Hill-L, attended by more than 300 youngsters, was spread by a 45-year-old woman cook, who was not further identified.

Young Democrats Of S. C. Divided

COLUMBIA (AP)—South Carolina Young Democrats, holding their annual convention here, split today over the question of supporting the national Democratic presidential ticket.

W. M. Hodge of Sumter, state president, and Astor Krell of Columbia, vice president, both resigned from the organization because of the requirement that it support the national nominees and platform.

Tin Fish Scare Two Fishermen

SIDNEY, Australia (AP)—A circling test torpedo gave two bewildered anglers the fright of their lives.
The 21-inch torpedo, fired from the Royal Australian Navy's testing range, was adjusted so that it would circle round the testing range.

As the torpedo was fired, officers noticed the two fishermen, and a flat launch raced to warn them. But the torpedo went three times round the fishermen's dinghy in diminishing circles before they were able to maneuver out of danger.

The big "tin fish" was not charged, but it would have smashed their wooden boat.

Colored News

Elder B. B. Dunn, his choir, usher and congregation will render service at Sweet Hope Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8:00 near Simpson. A bus will leave Holy Trinity Church at 7 p.m. The fare will be 50c per person.

The BTU of Sycamore Hill Church and BTU of Cornerstone Church will celebrate the 6th BTU anniversary jointly at the Sycamore Hill M.B. Church Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Tillet will preach the anniversary sermon, with music by both junior choirs.
The Laymen's League of Sycamore Hill M.B. Church will meet at the church Tuesday night, Aug. 19.

The Dollar Club of Phillipi Christian Church will meet with Charles Edwards Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Annual Choir Festival of the Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church of Route 5, Greenville, will be held at the church on Sunday night, August 17, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This program is sponsored by the choir. Various choirs from all sections of the county will participate. A cordial welcome awaits all who attend.

City Manager Analyzes Civic Advantages In Govm't System

Frank Jacock, city manager of Spartanburg, S. C., last night discussed the city manager form of municipal government at a special meeting of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Special guests at the meeting were Aldermen Bob Smith, Jimmy Well and Robert Elks, Utilities Commissioner J. B. Kittrell Sr., former alderman Ed Waldrop and Bob Rouse of Farmville, vice president of district eight of the North Carolina Jaycees.

"I'm going to take the middle of the road on city manager tonight," Jacock told the group at the outset of his talk. "We think an individual who will analyze this form of government will see it is the best form of government for municipalities."

Jacock, who has been city manager of Spartanburg for two years and held the same position in Rock Hill, S.C. for two years, said the principle of putting into municipal government the same practice which has been so successful in private enterprise. You do not lose one iota of control by putting a city manager in.

The council still sets policies for the city, and the manager sees that the policies are carried out. You have a person who can devote his entire energy to carrying out the policies of the city council.

The savings which come about in municipal government under a city manager form "are not to be a reflection upon anyone in the government before the system is put in," Jacock said. "Savings come about because the manager has more time to spend on analyzing city problems. If aldermen could devote the same amount of time to a question, the speaker said the savings under city manager government as a usual thing are not reflected in a lowering of city tax rates, or a reduction in city budgets.

"Any savings which are made in municipal operations are passed on to the people in the form of greater services to the people. They get more for their tax dollar."

The speaker cautioned his listeners that the city manager form of government is no "Aladdin's lamp. There will be headaches before all the problems are worked out and it will take time to analyze a city's problems before steps for improvement can be taken."

He asserted no capable city manager would step into a new city and make wholesale changes overnight. "No manager would make changes for six months on anything of widespread nature. He must use the time for analysis of city operations."

During his talk and the open discussion which followed, Jacock was bombarded with numerous questions from his listeners. He pointed out that more than 1,000 municipalities in the United States ranging in population from 500 to 1,000,000 now have the city manager form of government in operation. Less than 50 municipalities which have adopted the form of government have later rejected it, he said and added that two principal reasons for the form's rejection were: 1. a poor manager was hired; 2. city officials were jealous of the power they had, and would not cooperate in making the city manager form of government work.

Jacock said a number of cities which have the form of government and own their own utilities operate similarly acute. The comparison emphasizes the diversity of North Carolina geography and the similarity of problems affecting living conditions.

all governmental departments under the manager, while others have their utilities separate from the manager. He expressed the opinion that "the greatest efficiency comes with the utilities under the same head as the rest of the municipal government."

"You in Greenville are to be congratulated on having your own utilities," Jacock declared. "Having its own utilities has been the salvation of many a city."

As for the salaries city managers get, Jacock said they range from \$4,000 to \$25,000 a year depending upon the population of the city and the budget of the city. He said cities like Norfolk, Richmond pay managers \$25,000, Durham approximately \$15,000, and smaller cities pay small salaries.

Most managers are not under contract with the cities for which they work, he said. "No manager who is worth his salt will ask for a contract or give a contract," he asserted. "A city manager is paid for what he accomplishes, and a good manager will more than make his salary every year."

Jacock was introduced by Gene Ward, chairman of the Jaycees committee on city manager government. In introducing the speaker Ward said, "We are in the midst of a city manager educational program. We are having speakers for and against the form of government because the Jaycees want to learn as much as we can about this matter."

Typhoon Leaves Okinawa, Moves Toward Kyushu

TOKYO (UP)—An erratic Pacific typhoon, which battered the American military base on Okinawa with 110-mile an hour winds, switched directions today and was believed headed toward the Southern Japanese island of Kyushu.

The destructive gale, which did "thousands of dollars" damage to U. S. Army property on Okinawa, at first was thought to be going up the North China coast line.

But Japanese weather observers said later reports indicated it was moving north northeast in the direction of Kyushu.

The storm, dubbed "Typhoon Kaiten," smashed communications facilities, flooded military installations, and dislodged roofs and doors on the U. S.-held island. Four persons were reported injured.

The submerged mountain chain of which Puerto Rico is a part would be one of the highest in the world if it were above, rather than below, sea level.

Mother Carrying Infant Is Jailed For Drunkenness

Greenville police yesterday afternoon arrested Mrs. Louise Reede, 31-year-old Negro of Kinston, on the charge of being drunk on the street with a nursing baby in her arms.

Traffic Sgt. H. B. Lilley arrested the woman on Dickinson Avenue, near the service station at Greene Street and Dickinson Avenue.

After a police car transported her to police headquarters, she fell into a drunken sleep on a bench in the hall, with her baby nursing at her breast.

Cleaning Firm Robbed Of \$400

A robber last night broke into College View Cleaners and Laundry on Albemarle Ave., and stole about \$400 from a cash box in a desk.

Police investigating the case said the robber broke into the building through a rear window. Roy Tripp, manager of the company, said stopping of some checks may reduce the loss to little over \$300. Police are continuing their investigation.

South-11 Drive In Theatre Adults Only — 50c Adm.

Mon. - Tues. - Aug. 18-19

SOCIAL GUIDANCE ENTERPRISES PRESENTS
"THE STORY OF BOB AND SALLY"
ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST
STAGE IN PERSON! ROGER T. MILES
The Man Who Calls a Spade a Spade!
HORSES IN ATTENDANCE
Color Cartoon

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00 - Shows 7:30 & 9:30 - Phone 36637

Sat. Nite Last Time - Big Double Feature
Hit No. 1
No. 2 Shows Only at - 9:00
Wild Bill Elliott as
Red Ryder in
"Wagon Wheels Westward"
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY
From the laugh-loaded pages of H. ALLEN SMITH'S best-seller!
PERLBERG-SEATON presents
RHUBARB
THE MILLIONAIRE THREAT
RAY MILLAND - JAN STERLING
GENE LOCKHART - R. HUBARB
Color Cartoon - "Hill Billy Hare"

Mon. and Tues. Nites
Blazing truths! You learn the Facts - concerning sex - marriage - alcoholism
"The Story of Bob and Sally"
Cartoon - "The Duck Doctor"

Thurs. and Fri. Nites
Gun Against Gun
Peak Against Peak
For the Gap of Gold they called "RATON PASS"
Dennis Morgan - Patricia Neal
Steve Cochran
Short - "Hare Operation"
Cartoon - "Trap Happy Porky"

Wed. Nite Double Feature
Sally Parr - Philip Shawn
"The Sun Sets at Dawn"
Roddy McDowall
"Killer Shark"
Color Cartoon

Sat. Nite Double Feature
"Trapped"
Lloyd Bridges - John Hoyt
Barbara Payton
No. 2 Shows Only Once at - 9:00
Marguerite Chapman
LIGHT TO MARS
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY And MONDAY!

DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS
In
"JUMPING JACKS"
Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!

Cool **PITT** Cool
Beyond Your Wildest Dreams!
All civilization was swept away in this breath-taking virgin paradise . . . where savagery rivaled splendor . . . and love throbbed in the tropic night!
LINDA DARNELL
Tab Hunter
(The Screen's New - "Sigh Guy")
ISLAND OF DESIRE
Color By Technicolor
-Plus-
Latest World Wide News
Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!
DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS
In
"JUMPING JACKS"
Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!
Ends Tonight
"Snow White And Seven Dwarfs"

Ends Tonight: J. Wayne "Fighting Seabees" Sunday-Monday

GIRLS' REFORM SCHOOL Exposed!
See How They're "Reformed"!
What They Learn . . . How They "Pay" For Their Crimes!
with **PAUL HENREID** and **CATHERINE McLEOD**
and introducing **ANNE FRANCIS - ANNE JACKSON**
SO YOUNG, SO BAD!
COLONY
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Sends Chills Down Your Spine!
TALK ABOUT A STRANGER
GEORGE MURPHY NANCY DAVIS
BILLY GRAY LEWIS STONE KURT KASZNAR

FARMER FRIENDS

Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville
ENJOY A GOOD SHOW at the **COOL STATE**

SUNDAY - MONDAY

MASTERPIECE OF AMAZEMENT!

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG
Starring "Terry Mone"

Tuesday
"ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN"
With Jose Ferrer - Kim Hunter

2 Big Days - Starts Wednesday

Technicolor
Adventure of the Daring
Pioneers of the West

RIDE WITH THE **Outriders**
"Men get trail happy. Stay in your wagon!"

starring **JOEL McCREA** with **ARLENE DAHL**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Allan "Rocky" Lane
In
"THUNDERING CARAVANS"

Ends Today
Rex Allen In "Old Oklahoma Plains"