

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm tonight. Fair and a little cooler Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 2, 1953

Fourteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Big, Rare Sturgeon Caught By Tar Fishermen



197 POUNDS OF FISH:—Believe it or not the 197 pound sturgeon shown above was fished out of the Tar River near Pactolus at Yankee Hall early Thursday morning.

Fishermen Needed Help To Land Surprise Catch

PACTOLUS—The murky waters of the swiftly moving Tar yielded a rare and large fish seldom seen in these parts.

A boat with Raymond Dixon and Preston Woolard of Pactolus arrived, followed by a third occupied by Ralph Harris and his son Joseph.

Urges Agency To Insure Survival

WASHINGTON (UP)—A distinguished scientist has called for creation of a brand new agency to invent "the radical new weapons" and strategy he says we must have to save civilization from atomic destruction.

ABC Officers Nab Local Men And Moonshine In Auto Chase

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer A suspected bootlegger, apparently caught in the act of peddling his wares, led ABC officers on a merry chase last night, before being apprehended.

Ward reported that he and officers R. W. King and J. L. Taylor jumped the man with his liquor car at Railroad and Center Streets, where the chase started.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—You can collect \$5 today if your name happens to be "Arvine" or "Arvina."

More GIs Arrive In U.S. Today

Third 'Freedom Airlift' Plane Brings 40 Ailing Prisoners Home

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UP)—The third "Freedom Airlift" plane bringing released prisoners of war back to the United States landed at 8:07 a.m. PDT (11:07 a.m. EDT) with 40 GI patients.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (UP)—The Army began treatment today at its Valley Forge Hospital here of a number of freed American soldiers who "may have been victims of Communist propaganda" during their imprisonment in North Korea.

The men were among a group of 20 ailing former captives who arrived by plane Friday night at nearby Willow Grove Naval Air Station after a hush-hush flight from Tokyo.

Army officials disclosed Thursday that a "small group" of the 149 freed Americans apparently had succumbed to communism during their imprisonment.

Willis Smith To Seek Re-Election

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Willis Smith (D-N.C.) made it doubly clear today that he is planning to seek re-election, but he steered away from a flat announcement of his candidacy.

Three Yugoslav Airmen Refuse To Return Home

CHICAGO (UP)—Three Yugoslav airmen chose freedom in the United States today in defiance of orders to return to their Communist-ruled homeland.

Communist Negotiators May Be Seeking New Instructions Call Recess In Truce Talks

By LEROY HANSEN United Press Staff Correspondent PANGLOSS, Korea (UP)—The Communists called a 48-hour recess in truce talks today and it was believed they might be seeking high level instructions in preparation for a major move.

minute session over the disposition of the 46,918 anti-Red prisoners. There was only one development. The Communists said they regarded India, Pakistan, Burma, and Indochina as neutral countries which might take charge of the anti-Red prisoners until their future has been decided.

statement," Harrison retorted. "We can not see how you could make other than deliberately the untrue statement we have just heard from you."

(Administration sources in Washington indicated that Pakistan may be the choice for prisoner custodian. They said the U.N. Command would "consider" either Pakistan or India. But India is reported to be reluctant to act while there is reason to believe Pakistan might take on the job, the Washington adviser said.)

Fighter-Bombers Again Strike Red Supply Network

By ROBERT UDICK United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL (UP)—United Nations fighter bombers blasted Communist bridges, railroads and supply targets today to climax a week of perfect combat flying.

New Tornadoes May Follow Disaster In Georgia More Storms Threatening

ATLANTA (UP)—The Atlanta Weather Bureau said today severe thunderstorms, high winds and some new tornadoes are expected during the day in northern Georgia and South Carolina.

Polish Airman Disclaims Aid In Stealing MIG-15

CHICAGO (UP)—A young Polish airman who flew a Soviet-built MIG-15 from his Communist dominated native land to Denmark said today the flight was his "own idea" and was not subsidized by anyone.

Intense Activity On Invasion Road

HANOI, Indo-China (UP)—French pilots reported "intensive activity" along Vietnam Communist invasion routes in little Langkum today as approaching Monsoon rains posed a new threat to Red campaign plans.

Brighter Outlook On Spanish Bases

WASHINGTON (UP)—Recent negotiations in Madrid have brightened prospects for an eventual agreement on American use of Spanish air and sea bases but there still is "a long way to go," diplomatic officials revealed today.

Wills Money To His Namesakes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—You can collect \$5 today if your name happens to be "Arvine" or "Arvina."

Wrong Reply By Speeding Driver

DETROIT (UP)—Farco Smith, 23, had the wrong answer when Patrolman Jay Moore stopped his automobile and asked him why the car seemed to be careening wildly down the road.

X-Ray Survey Helped By Local Women



Playing an important role in the mass x-ray survey in progress in the city and county are the hostesses at the mobile units. Hostesses Mrs. Sheila DeSavigny and Mrs. J. B. Spillman, executive secretary of the Pitt TB Association, are shown standing in front of the mobile unit at Five Points. Hostesses are from church groups and the Service League. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

By MURIEL SHOTWELL Reflector Staff Writer "Have you had your x-ray?" Smiling volunteer hostesses are asking that question of every passer-by at the mobile x-ray unit located at Five Points in Greenville, endeavoring to encourage a greater response to the x-ray service being offered without charge.

Arrangements are being made in Winterville by Mrs. Roy T. Cox; in Ayden by Mrs. Harry Billman; in Farmville by Miss Tabitha DeVisconti; in Bethel by Mrs. C. G. Garrenton; and in Grifton by Mrs. Tom Gower.

In the rural areas, home demonstration clubs plan to act as hostesses in their communities when visited by the x-ray units.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2222-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holloway of Elizabeth, N. J. will arrive Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Julius Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kachmer.

Mr. Rudy MacKenzie of Ocala, Fla. is spending a few days with his brother, Mr. Ray MacKenzie, and Mrs. MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Jones Jr. of Baltimore are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins and Rev. E. F. Jones until Monday.

Mrs. J. N. Hart has returned from Washington, D. C. where she has been spending the winter. Miss Evelyn Hart, Miss Mary Harrison and Wayland Hart are here to spend the weekend with her.

Mr. E. C. Hines Sr. of Winterville has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was critically ill for four weeks. Pvt. Melvin Hines of the U. S. Army in Japan has returned home to be at the bedside of his father.

Mrs. James Webster of Arlington, Va. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacKenzie.

Wesleyan Service Guild The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock with Miss Mary Thomas Smith, 205 South Pitt Street. All members are urged to be present.

Memorial Baptist Circles Circles of Memorial Baptist Church will meet as follows: Virginia Miles Circle will meet Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. E. K. Fisher.

Katherine Grant Circle will meet with Mrs. R. B. Lee Monday at 3:30. Ernelle Brooks Circle meets on Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

Mary Lee Ernest Circle meets on Tuesday at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Jack Teel.

Eula Andrews Circle meets in the church parlor Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Junior Woman's Club Bread Sale The Greenville Junior Woman's Club will have a house-to-house bread sale Tuesday night, May 5, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the Watson Memorial Fund.

WSCS Circles The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday as follows: 3:30 p. m.—No. 1—Mrs. Helene H. Kirkpatrick, chairman, with Mrs. H. L. Ormond, 406 Rotary Ave.

No. 2—Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman, with Mrs. W. M. Swindell, East Tenth Street.

No. 3—Mrs. Gus E. Forbes, chairman, with Mrs. Edna Dall, 308 East Tenth Street.

No. 4—Mrs. J. F. Arthur, chairman, with Mrs. John A. Clark, 900 West Fourth Street.

No. 5—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, chairman, with Mrs. A. L. Tucker Jr., 1305 East Fourth Street.

No. 6—Mrs. Reynolds May, chairman, with Mrs. Hill Horne, 300 Centenna Street.

No. 7—Mrs. J. W. Griffith, chairman, with Mrs. L. W. Cherry, RFD 3.

No. 8—Mrs. J. B. Smith, chairman, with Mrs. O. E. Dowd, 231 Orton Drive, Brookgreen.

No. 9—Mrs. J. L. Oppelt, chairman, with Mrs. C. E. Fleming, 804 River Drive.

No. 10—Mrs. Kenneth L. Quiggins, chairman, with Mrs. Jake Hadley, East Wright Road, College Court.

No. 11—Mrs. Herbert Hadley, chairman, with Mrs. Troy B. Dodson, 806 West Third Street.

Celebrates Birthday VANCEBORO—Mrs. C. V. Willis complimented her son Bobbie with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon at her home on Main Street. The occasion marked Master Willis' fifth birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed on the lawn, directed by Mrs. George Esbach. Favors were presented to the young guests and refreshments of ice cream and the beautifully decorated birthday cake was served the honor guest and Gene Barrow, Lois Hoell, Sue, Joe and Iran Matthews, Richard Esbach, Claude McLawhorn, Deloris Askew and Carol Willis.

Ellington Bible Class A cordial invitation is extended to every man in Greenville and community, who is not affiliated with any other Sunday School, to attend the Ellington Bible Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10:10 to enjoy good fellowship and hear Dr. W. E. Marshall discuss the lesson.

Special Notice The Order of the Eastern Star is honoring the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Tuesday night, May 5, at 9 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The public is cordially invited.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS On Sunday morning, May 3, at the Immanuel Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. J. A. Neilson, will bring the message, his topic being "The Greatest of These." The choir will sing the anthem "Fear Not, I Am

With Thee" by Foster and Mrs. Willa Rae Bullock will sing as a solo "God Lives In My Heart" by O'Hara. The fellowship supper will be served Sunday night at 7:00 followed by the Training Union and College Youth Fellowship. The evening worship service will be held at 8:00 at which time the pastor will bring a message on "Making Marriage Work." This is the first in a series of messages on the Christian Home to be presented at the night services during the month of May. The circles of the W. M. U. will meet next week as follows: Stella Austin Circle with Mrs. A. A. Williamson, 2612 Sunset Avenue, on Monday afternoon at 3:30; Virginia Highfill Circle with Mrs. Lester Jones, 1104 W. 4th St., on Monday afternoon at 3:30; Mary Frances Page Circle with Mrs. H. L. Elks, 1307 Dickinson Ave., with Mrs. Joseph Palmer as co-hostess on Monday afternoon at 3:30; Wilma Weeks Circle with Mrs. Hazel Johnson, 200 Pine St., on Tuesday night at 8:00. The Jr. G. A.'s will meet with Miss Carol Wilkerson, 709 Evans Street, on Monday afternoon at 3:45. The deacons will meet for their regular monthly meeting at the church on Tuesday night at 8:00 and the choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Thursday night at 7:30.

Vanceboro P. T. A. Installs Officers The Vanceboro Parent-Teachers Association held its April meeting Monday night at the Elementary School. Mrs. Ralph Hill, president was in charge. Following the transaction of routine business, Mrs. Hill gave her report of the year's activities. In the room count of parents in attendance, Miss Ruth Outler, fourth grade and Mrs. I. A. Fortney, fifth and sixth grade committees won the awards. With Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Past president, in charge the following new officers were installed for the ensuing year: President Guy Hill, vice-president Mrs. Ted Williams, secretary, Mrs. Oscar Taylor and treasurer, Mrs. Earl Crawford. The meeting closed with a prayer.

A social period followed, during which refreshments of iced tea, punch and cookies were served. ST. PAUL'S AUXILIARY MEETS VANCEBORO—The women's auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John T. Matthews on duck avenue with Mrs. May Duke joint hostess. Mrs. Earl Gieve presided was in charge. Following the transaction of routine business Mrs. R. E. Bellows gave an interesting and informative report on the auxiliary's contribution to the Washington society. Refreshments were served and a supply of an early sale, the proceeds to be applied to the organ fund. During the social period the hostesses served delicious cake, sliced nuts and iced drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. White Hosts To Club VANCEBORO—Mr. and Mrs. D. White had as guests Tuesday night members of the Couple Bridge Club and invited players, Mrs. Charles Lee of South Boston, Va. and R. C. Clive. As the supper was served in the dining room, tomato juice cocktails and canapés were served, followed by a delicious buffet supper of baked ham with raisin sauce, potato salad, asparagus, peas, radishes, mixed green salad, hot rolls and butter, coffee and spring ambrosia, served from the dining table which was covered with a cut work linen cloth, with a beautiful center piece of red roses in a crystal bowl. The where in the hall, red and white roses in artistic arrangements formed the decorations. During the progressions following supper, Mrs. Lillian Huff compiled high score among the women. Very high score was won by Edwin Robinson. Mrs. D. M. Robinson received the consolation award. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitley, Mr. Huff, Mrs. Edwin Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster, Jr. and Mr. White.

Hunger Cancelled Wedding Plans DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Justice of the Peace Bill Richburg issued a marriage license Friday to a man who said: "My mother and father are both old and drawing pensions, but the Welfare Board said if I didn't go to work they'd cut the pensions off. I couldn't afford to hire a girl and somebody's got to watch the old folks, so I'm getting married." Either the man changed his mind or the girl said no because several hours later he returned and asked for a rebate. "I'm hungry and need some money to eat with," he said.

Presiding At Convention



Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell of Greenville, president of the North Carolina Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons, will preside over the 63rd convention being held in Southern Pines, beginning tomorrow at the Hollywood Hotel and will continue through Tuesday. In addition to Mrs. Shackell, many other Greenville women are attending the convention some of them officers. Mrs. Hortense F. Moyer is honorary president of the North Carolina branch and Mrs. Cora Powell is secretary. Mrs. H. W. Winstead is chairman of the social service department. The last day of the convention will be held Tuesday at which time the officers of 1953 will be elected.

Social Calendar

- SUNDAY**
4:00 p. m.—Donald W. Roebuck of Stokes, senior at East Carolina College, will appear in a recital of compositions for the piano in the Austin Auditorium. The public is invited.
- MONDAY**
10:30 a. m.—Greenville Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p. m.—Bernard Ham of Portsmouth, Va., baritone, will be presented by the East Carolina College department of music in a recital in the Austin Auditorium. The public is invited.
- TUESDAY**
4:50 p. m.—Mrs. C. T. Munford will be hostess to the Round Table.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.
8:00 p. m.—George E. Perry of the East Carolina College music faculty will give a recital of works for the organ in the Austin Auditorium. The public is invited.
- WEDNESDAY**
8:00 p. m.—Altrusa Club meets with Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, 505 E. Fifth St.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.
- THURSDAY**
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
- FRIDAY**
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet

Will Present Piano Recital



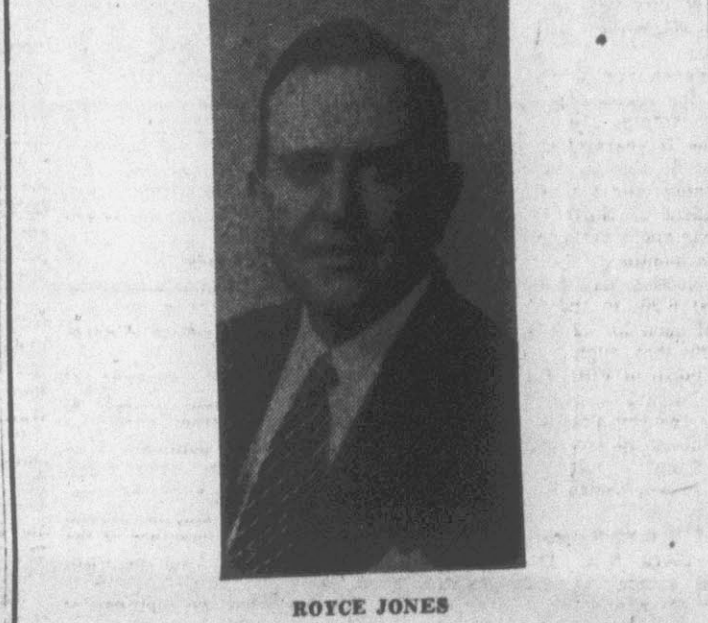
Donald Roebuck of Stokes, senior at East Carolina College, will play selections for the piano tomorrow afternoon, May 3, at 4 o'clock in the Austin auditorium, when he will be presented in a recital by the East Carolina College department of music. Mr. Roebuck was chosen by faculty members of the college department of music to give one of the series of honors recitals by talented students of music.

Student's Article In NCEA Publication

Sam Winchester, Jr., Greenville High School student, has an article, "Lightning," in the April edition of the North Carolina English Teacher, published by the

North Carolina English Teacher Association. About 1,000 students submitted manuscripts for the contest to Dr. F. E. Bowman at Duke University and his committee of judges. Jonnie Simpson, another junior at Greenville High School, received honorable mention for her paper "Disaster Spells Triumph." Winchester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Winchester and Miss Elsie Simpson Egan. The two students are in Mrs. Mary Goodman's class at the High School.

Candidate for City Council May 5, 1953



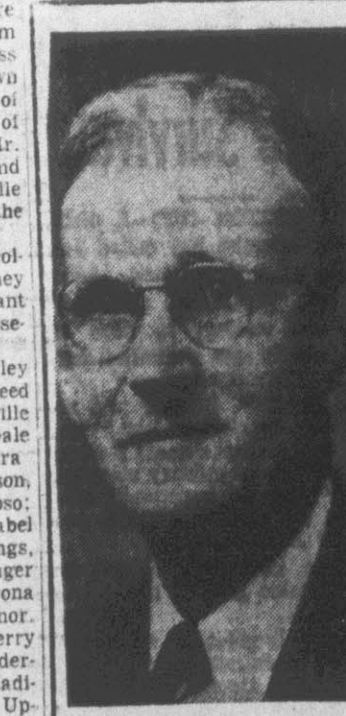
ROYCE JONES

I would like to take this opportunity to answer a list of eleven questions sent to me by The American Heritage Discussion Group. I feel that the answer to these questions concerns the welfare of the citizens of Greenville, and that each question deserves a clear and concise answer, without qualifications.

1. How would you go about choosing a city manager?
By contacting the head of the Political Science Department at the University of North Carolina, and other universities where qualified and trained men have graduated, contacting successful city managers who may have assistants who are prepared for City Manager duties, and by advertising in "Municipal Government," other professional publications, and newspapers, in an effort to get a large number of qualified applicants.
2. What qualifications would you consider in choosing a city manager?
Personal history, education, training and experience, maturity, and ability to get along with the various heads of departments and employees.
3. Are you in favor of having the utilities under the City Manager?
Very definitely yes. I believe that to do a good job in Greenville the City Manager must be in control of the city utilities. This department is where real savings can be effected by the City Manager.
4. Do you consider the high rates charged the minimum consumer fair in the domestic rate schedule?
I do not consider the high rates charged the minimum consumer fair in the domestic rate schedule. I think the entire rate schedule for domestic use is too high.
5. Will you support the present health program and its future plans for expansion and growth?
WITH ALL OF MY ABILITY 100%.
6. Will you try to see that the sanitation laws, as they are now on the books, will continue to be enforced until the project is completed?
My answer to THIS QUESTION IS ALSO YES.
7. Are you in favor of the contemplated bond issue for schools?
I am in favor of the contemplated bond issue for schools. I think we need a new high school, and many improvements in the white and colored schools of the city.
8. Do you think it would be advisable for the city schools to have a qualified attendance (truancy) officer?
I think the city schools should have an attendance officer to enforce the school attendance laws, and see that the children of Greenville are in school during school hours.
9. Do you favor marking the streets with proper identification signs?
I think all streets should be properly marked throughout the city.
10. Do you advocate continuing and expanding the recreation program?
Yes, I think the recreation program should receive more support from city utilities funds, which I feel can be provided under an efficient City Manager.
11. Will you promote the extension of recreational facilities to the underprivileged children in the city?
Yes, I feel that all children regardless of race are entitled to better recreational facilities. I would like to see a nice swimming pool for white and one for colored children in Greenville become a reality.

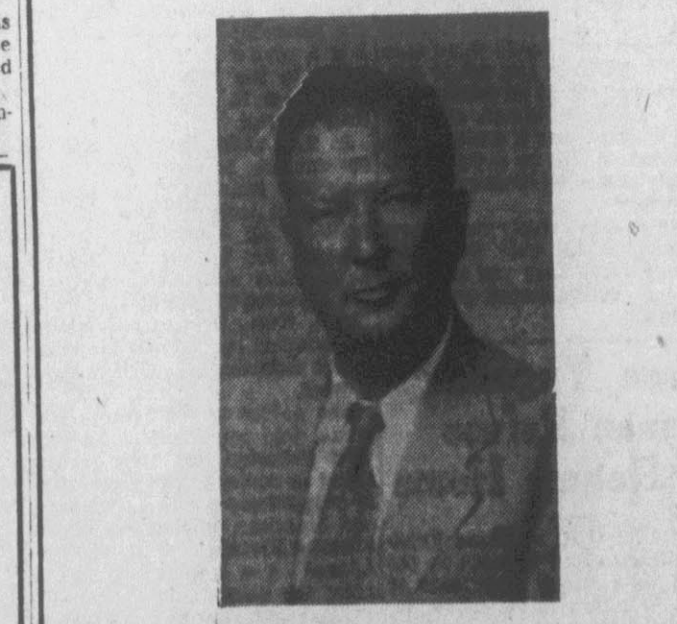
Crown Kinston Girl Queen Of The May

Nora Ellen Faulkner of Kinston, senior at East Carolina College, was crowned Queen of the May at a ceremony held on the campus Friday afternoon, May 1. The coronation, followed by a banquet in honor of the Queen and her Court, was held in the college stadium. A group of more than 1,200 spectators from the campus, Greenville, and other localities in eastern North Carolina was present to enjoy the celebration. Represented by the four college classes served as Maids. They wore pastel gowns with bouffant overskirts of net and carried bouquets of spring flowers. The Maids were Misses Shirley Council, Wilmington; Shirley Saleed Greenville; Pa. y Smith, Greenville; Willa Dean Lindsay, Clinton; Gale Dorsey, Wilmington; Barbara Moore, Raleigh; Lois Simpson, Wilmington; Peggy Grice, Calypso; Anne Strole, Chadbourne; Mabel Ann Est, Roseboro; Marie Stallings, Louisboro; Mrs. Kitty Gerrington, Brinson, Deep Run, maid of honor. Their escorts were Messrs. Jerry Sandford, Goldsboro; W. C. Sanderson, Seven Springs; Francis Madison, Portsmouth, Va.; Waylon Upchurch, Sanford; James Stanley, Washington; Dennis Smith, Choc-

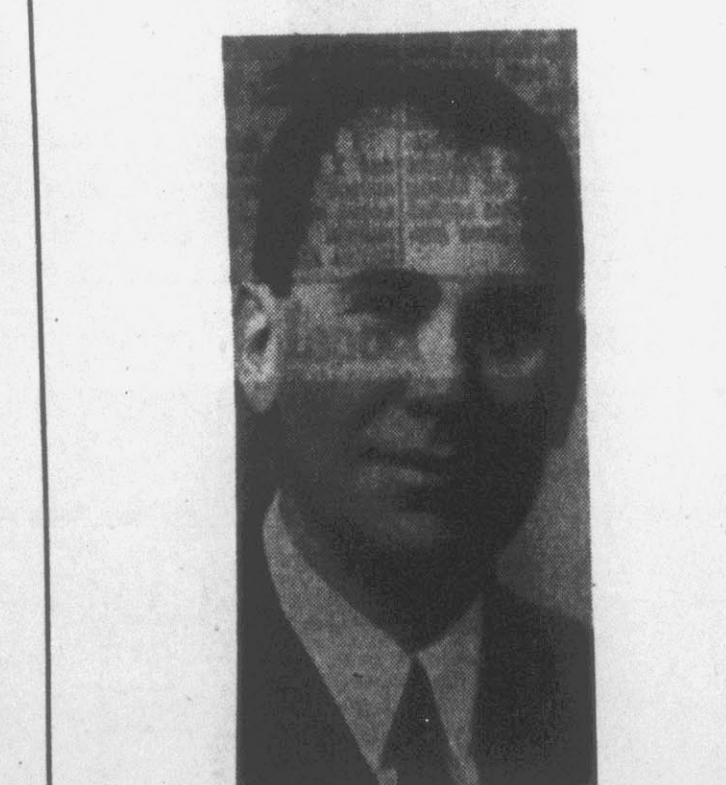


Friends and Voters:

We are nearing an election of City Officials which to a certain extent may prosper or set back our fair city and I am appealing to you to seriously weigh the qualifications of each candidate as to his ability to aid in the great responsibility that will be before him. As I see it, the candidate should not be a wishful thinking man but of sound business judgment. I believe that most of you will agree with me that our Utility Board is made up of some of our finest citizens. Through recent legislative action the City Manager will be a full member of our Utility Commission with voting power. If we select the right man, he will I am confident in due time coordinate the working of the two boards and it is my prediction that within six months he will have the cooperation of the City and Utility Boards working in perfect harmony with one purpose. However, there should be careful thought and planning with patience. With my past experience, knowledge of our city, its problems, etc. I feel that I could and would be of great service to the new board until we get our City Manager and to him, a new man in our city of valuable service. I will appreciate your vote and will give unselfishly my services if elected.



A. C. "BITTS" RUFFIN
I will sincerely appreciate your vote and support in the May 5th election for . . .
CITY COUNCILMAN



W. L. WHEDBEE
Candidate For
CITY COUNCIL
Election May 5, 1953
I Will Greatly Appreciate Your
Vote and Support

Elizabeth Pott Young
wishes to
ANNOUNCE
that her new shop
YOUNG IDEAS
Is Now Open For Business
Featuring Exclusive
DECORATOR'S ACCESSORIES AND GIFTS
309 BOYD AVENUE
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Greenville, N. C. Telephone 5718

Seventeen Candidates For Council Raise Interest Of Greenville Voters



ROYCE JONES

JIMMY WELLS

S. EUGENE WEST

JOHN ARTHUR COLLINS, SR.

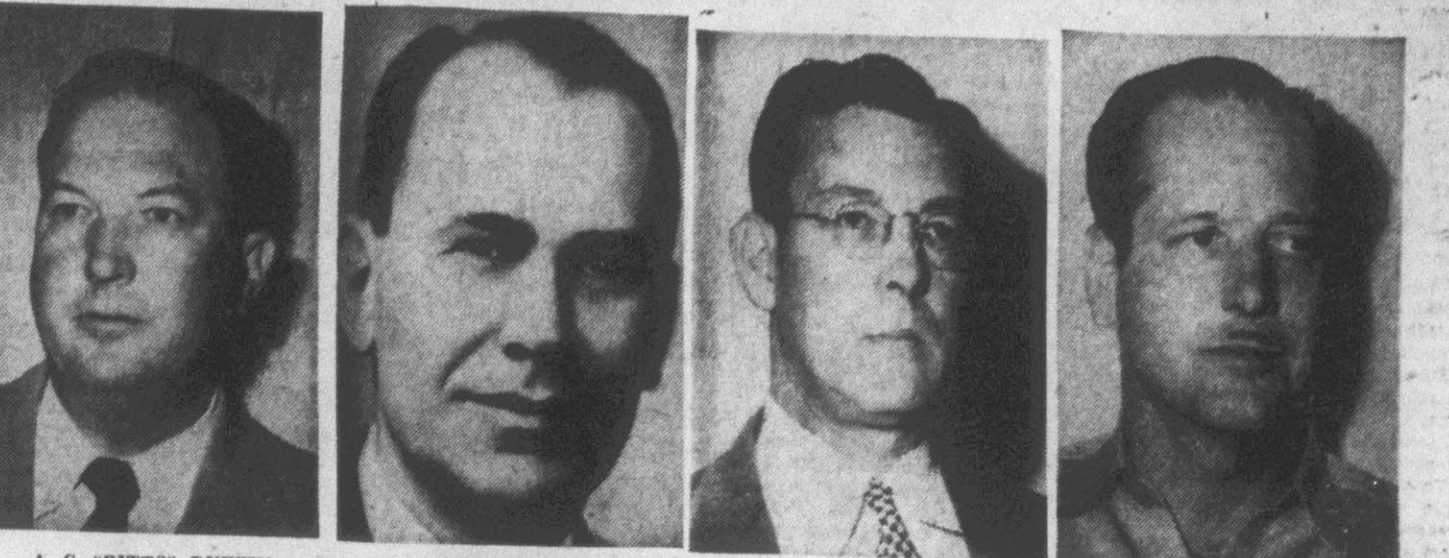


GEORGE PUGH

I. JACK EDWARDS, SR.

F. RAY WINGATE

JOHN C. CLIFFORD

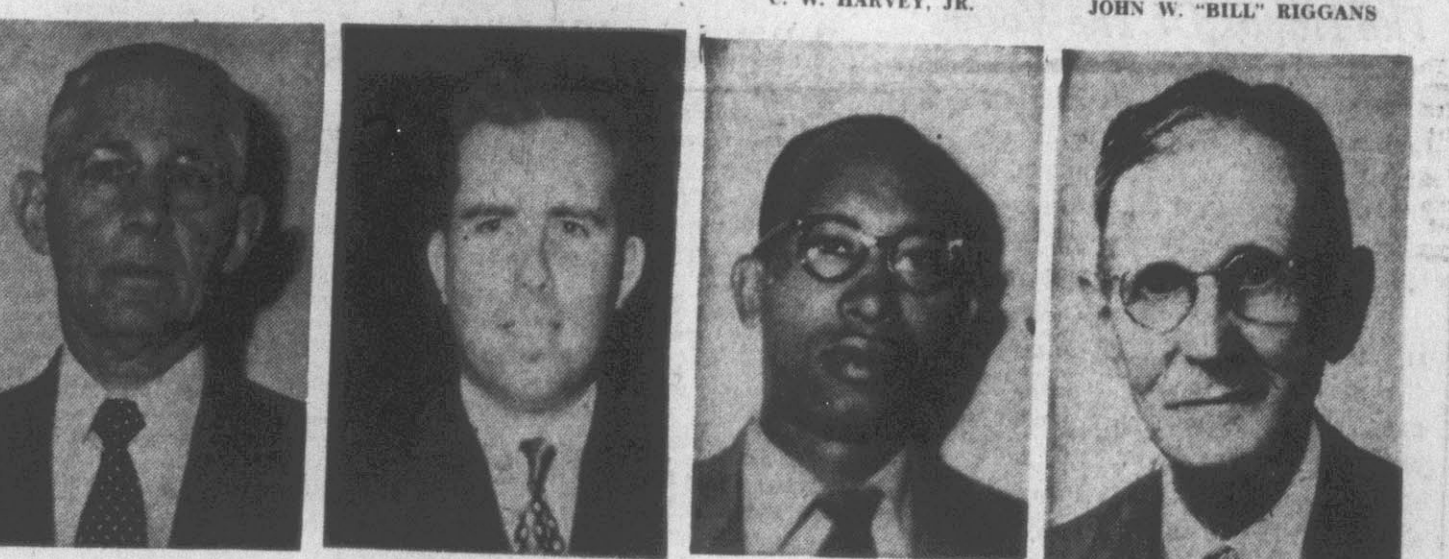


A. C. "BITS" RUFFIN

W. L. WHEDBEE

C. W. HARVEY, JR.

JOHN W. "BILL" RIGGANS

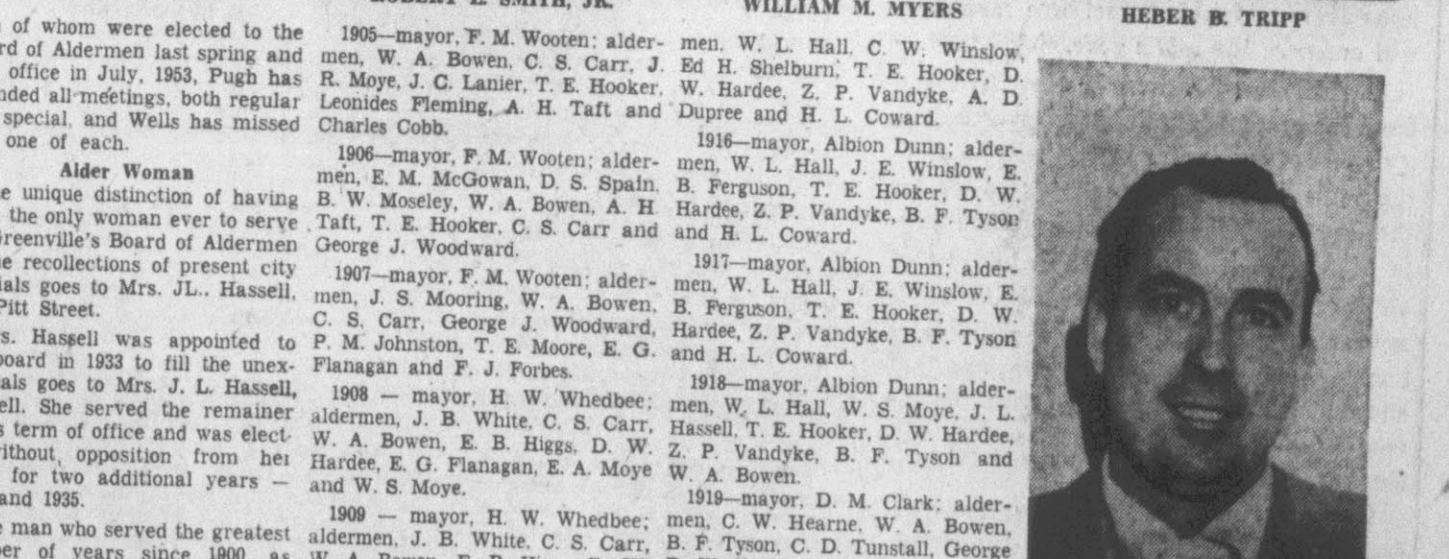


HUNTER B. KECK

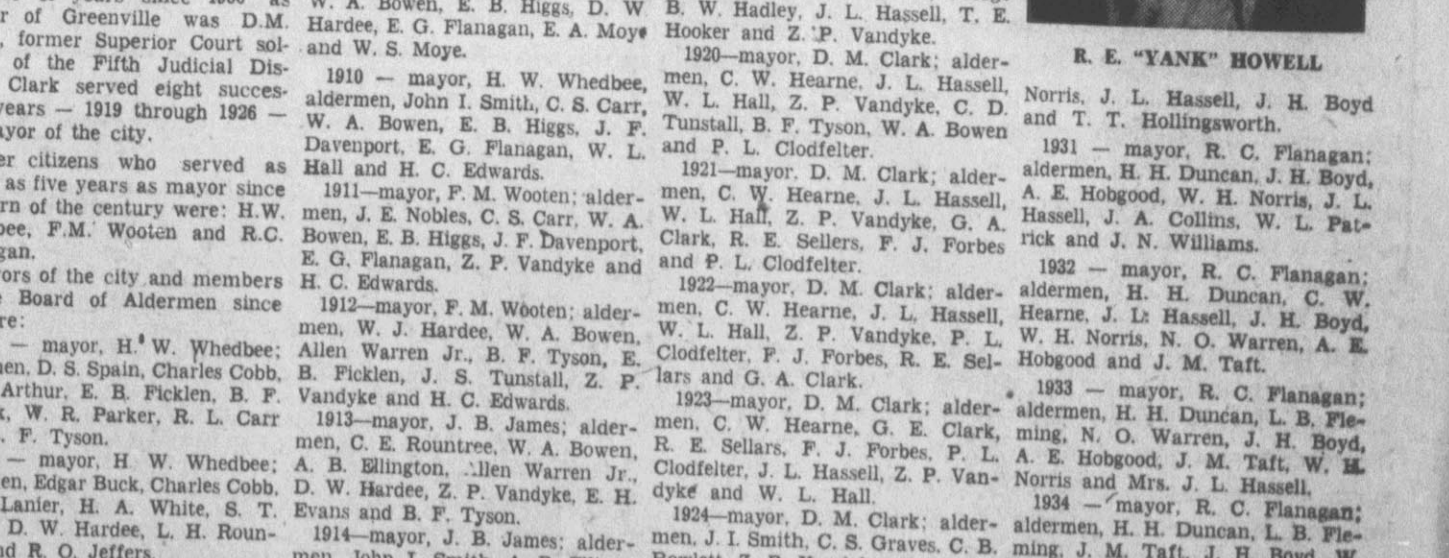
ROBERT L. SMITH, JR.

WILLIAM M. MYERS

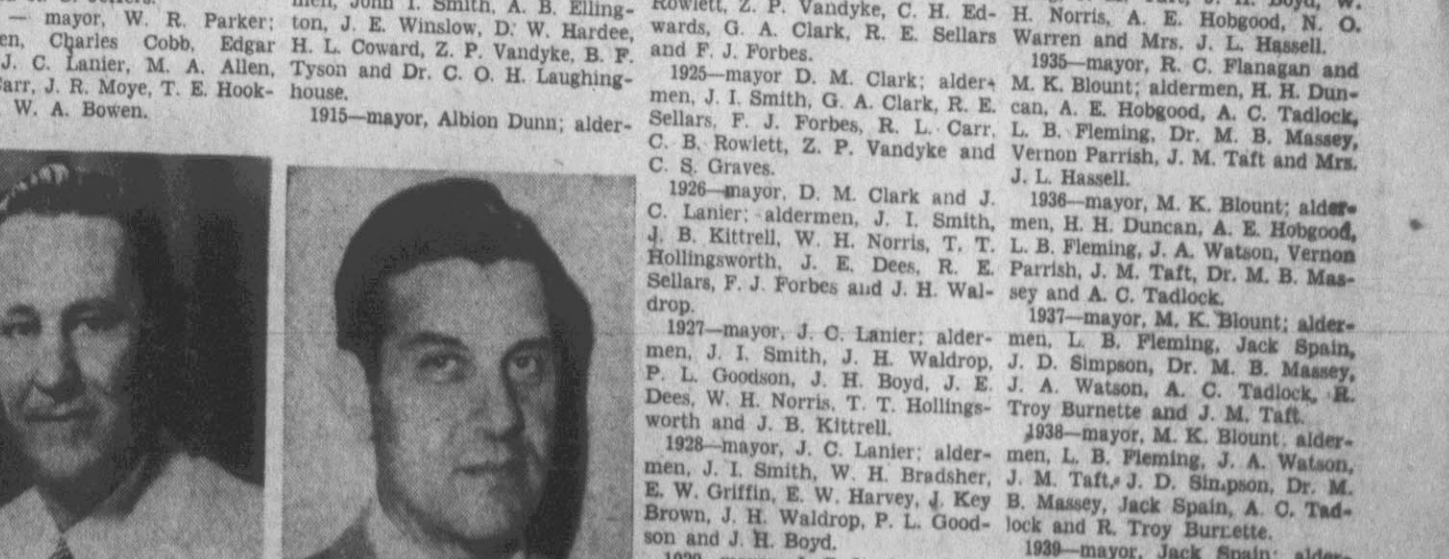
HEBER E. TRIPP



R. E. "YANK" HOWELL



CHARLES H. WHEDBEE
Candidate For Judge



ELI BLOOM
Candidate For Solicitor

By JESS POINDEXTER, Reflector City Editor. Tuesday, May 5, is the day local voters go to the polls to elect a new City Council for Greenville.

As indicated by the flux of activity at registration places, interest in the 1953 municipal elections seems to have picked up markedly during the last few days. When registration books close tonight at 6:30, there will be more than 7,000 voters registered.

Local citizens have been heard to remark that the current trend in registration points to more interest in that respect than has been shown toward an election in Greenville for the past several years.

Before the registration period officially opened Wednesday, April 22, there was a total of 6,441 names on the registration books. Of the total number, 5,897 are white voters and 544 are Negroes.

Registration Up

Through yesterday at noon, Mrs. Frank Dudley registrar for wards 1 and 2 at the Pitt County courthouse, had registered a total of 204 voters. Of the total, 100 are white and 104 are Negroes. At the same time, Registrar Mrs. Rosa Brown, drawing from wards 3, 4 and 5 at the City Hall, had registered a total of 275, 92 whites and 183 Negroes.

Thus, activity in registration during the official registration period through noon yesterday sets the total new voters at 479, of which number 192 are white and 287 are Negroes. Complete totals on the books at that time stood at 6,920 with 6,039 white voters and 881 Negroes.

Residence and literacy requirements for registering, and subsequently voting, are: 1. a person must be 21 years of age or older; 2. must be able to read and write acceptably; and 3. must have been a resident of North Carolina for one year and a resident of the city for two months.

On election day the polls will be open at 6:30 in the morning and remain open for 12 hours, closing at 6:30 that night. All persons living north of Fifth Street — city wards 1 and 2 — will register and vote at the Pitt County courthouse. Residents of the city living south of Fifth Street — city wards 3, 4 and 5 — will register and vote at the City Hall.

6,000 Ballots

City Clerk H. H. Duncan has ordered a total of 6,000 ballots printed for the election Tuesday. He said this morning he has complied with the law and had the voting order of candidates changed on every 300 ballots printed. Thus, names of candidates will be so arranged that each one will head the list on a portion of the 6,000 ballots.

Duncan cautioned voters, however, to thoroughly familiarize themselves with voting procedure before ballots are marked. "The attorney general has opined that a voter may vote for either one, two, three, four or five of the candidates," he declared. "However, is a ballot marked in favor of more than five candidates, judges have been instructed to declare it void."

Voting in the election will be by wards but election of candidates will be from the city at large with no distinction being made as to ward residence of a candidate. Of the 17 candidates in the contest, five will be elected — the five top men in the balloting. There can be no run-off in the election.

After votes are officially canvassed Wednesday morning by the present Board of Aldermen, the five high men in the balloting will be sworn to office at 10 o'clock. They will meet immediately and select a mayor and a mayor "pro tem" from their own ranks.

Two Other Offices

Other than the five seats on the new City Council, only two offices remain to be filled by election this year. Both Charles H. Whedbee and Eli Bloom have filed to succeed themselves, respectively, as judge and solicitor of City Recorder's Court.

Whedbee is 41 years old, and is entering his second term as judge of Recorder's Court. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and resides at 601 West Third Street.

Bloom is 48 years of age, and is entering into his seventh consecutive term as solicitor of Recorder's Court. He too is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and he lives at 305 Harding Street.

Of the 17 candidates who have filed for the City Council, four — Jimmy Wells, George Pugh, Heber B. Tripp and R. E. "Yank" Howell — are members of the outgoing Board of Aldermen. A fifth candidate John Arthur Collins, Sr., has been a member of the board in years past.

Candidates

Names of the 17 candidates in the order in which they filed, and pertinent information relative to each, are:

Royce Jones, 37, manager of Folger Buick Company, resides at 1600 East Sixth Street and is a newcomer to city politics.

Jimmy Wells, 32, owner and operator of Wells Esso Service, lives on Elm Street and has served since last July as a member of the Board of Aldermen from the Fifth Ward.

S. Eugene West, 39, member of the firm P. S. West Construction Company, resides at 1101 East Tenth Street and has never been in local politics before.

John Arthur Collins, Sr., 53, owner of J. A. Collins and Son Furniture Company, lives at 408 Harding Street and has served a total of eight years on the Board of Aldermen in years past.

George Pugh, 31, owner and operator of Pugh's Shell Service, resides at 204 Greenwood Avenue and has served since last July as a member of the Board of Aldermen from the Fourth Ward.

I. Jack Edwards, Sr., 62, owner and manager of Edwards Auto Supply, lives at 1045 Rock Spring Road and has never participated in local politics before.

F. Ray Wingate, 32, shop foreman at Garris-Evans Lumber Company, lives at 304 Church Street and has had no previous political experience.

John C. Clifford, 51, partner in the firm Southeastern Adjustment Company, lives at 129 Harding Street and has not participated in local politics prior to this time.

A. C. "Bits" Ruffin, 46, vice-president of E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, resides at 102 Brookgreen and up to now has never been in city politics.

W. L. Whedbee, 48, sales supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, lives at 301 Latham Street and has had no political experience prior to this time.

C. W. Harvey, Jr., 45, secretary-treasurer and manager of Gold Storage, Inc., resides at 311 Hillcrest Drive and has not been in city politics before.

John W. "Bill" Riggans, 40, owner and operator of Bill's Gulf Service, lives at 210 Meade Street and has not ventured into politics prior to this time.

Hunter B. Keck, 60, representative of W. S. Donnan Hardware Company of Richmond, lives at 1000 East Third Street and has never entered into local politics before.

Robert L. Smith, Jr., 28, Greenville businessman, has served as a member of the Board of Aldermen from the Fourth Ward since 1951. Having been elected to that seat over a number of competing candidates.

William M. Myers, 41, agent for the Winston Mutual Life Insurance Company, lives at 411 Nash Street and has not ventured into city politics before. He is the only Negro candidate for the council.

Heber B. Tripp, 67, associated with General Insurance Agency, lives at 4 Woodlawn Avenue and has served as a member of the Board of Aldermen from the First Ward for three terms.

R. E. "Yank" Howell, 41, tobaccoist and proprietor of Yank's Poolroom, lives at 1712 Myrtle Avenue and has been a member of the Board of Aldermen from the Third Ward for two terms.

Tradition Vanishes

When Mayor Lester D. Page retires from office Wednesday morning, he takes with him a tradition which the people of Greenville have steadfastly clung to for more than a century — that of electing their own mayor. Mayor Page is the last mayor that will be elected by popular vote in Greenville unless the council-manager plan is discarded sometime in the future.

Even in cities that still retain the office of mayor — cities both larger and smaller in size than Greenville — it has been reported that municipal affairs have reached such a stage that adjustments are being made in many quarters. A striking point in common among the various suggestions is active and intelligent public support, with high competence and dedication among its executives.

Attendance Figures

Attendance figures concerning the Board of Aldermen during the aresubject to "beck and call" is period dating from July, 1951.

Put concisely, the mayor has to be there, but essentially three, less than 50 percent of the time with each of them engaged in what was there a full board present might be exaggeratedly termed a full-time career. Categorically, both regulations fall into three distinct divisions:

1. Dimensions as the years have passed, growing at random, tinkered with but ever growing bigger and more responsible.

2. Diverse Enterprise

Local citizens admit that Greenville's municipal structure has expanded to such a great extent in recent years that now the operation of such a diverse enterprise runs into expenditures and personnel comparable to large corporations. In many cities it has been agreed that to some degree the administrative load should be shifted from the mayor's office.

The range of projects for which the mayor and Board of Aldermen are subject to "beck and call" is vast — streets and sewers, fire and police protection, tax assessments and collections, city recreation facilities and sanitation.

Three Functions

1. Ceremonial — that is the role of the greater, the public speaker, the cornerstone layer; he must be the public representative of the city of Greenville.

2. Policy and planning — in that

both of whom were elected to the Board of Aldermen last spring and took office in July, 1953, Pugh has attended all meetings, both regular and special, and Wells has missed just one of each.

Alder Woman

The unique distinction of having been the only woman ever to serve on Greenville's Board of Aldermen in the recollections of present city officials goes to Mrs. J. L. Hassell, 413 Pitt Street.

Mrs. Hassell was appointed to the board in 1933 to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. J. L. Hassell, Hassell. She served the remainder of her term of office and was elected without opposition from her ward for two additional years — 1934 and 1935.

The man who served the greatest number of years since 1900 as mayor of Greenville was D. M. Clark, former Superior Court District of the Fifth Judicial District. Clark served eight successive years — 1919 through 1926 — as mayor of the city.

Other citizens who served as many as five years as mayor since the turn of the century were: H. W. Whedbee, P. M. Wooten and R. C. Flanagan.

Mayors of the city and members of the Board of Aldermen since 1902 are:

1902 — mayor, H. W. Whedbee; aldermen, D. S. Spain, Charles Cobb, L. C. Arthur, E. B. Ficklen, B. F. Patrick, W. R. Parker, R. L. Carr and B. F. Tyson.

1903 — mayor, H. W. Whedbee; aldermen, Edgar Buck, Charles Cobb, J. C. Lanier, H. A. White, S. T. White, D. W. Hardee, L. H. Rountree and R. O. Jeffers.

1904 — mayor, W. R. Parker; aldermen, Charles Cobb, Edgar Buck, J. C. Lanier, M. A. Allen, C. S. Carr, J. R. Moyer, T. E. Hooker and W. A. Bowen.

1905 — mayor, F. M. Wooten; aldermen, W. A. Bowen, C. S. Carr, R. Moyer, J. C. Lanier, T. E. Hooker, Leonides Fleming, A. H. Taft and Charles Cobb.

1906 — mayor, F. M. Wooten; aldermen, E. M. McGowan, D. S. Spain, B. W. Moseley, W. A. Bowen, A. H. Taft, T. E. Hooker, C. S. Carr and George J. Woodward.

1907 — mayor, F. M. Wooten; aldermen, J. S. Mooring, W. A. Bowen, C. S. Carr, George J. Woodward, P. M. Johnston, T. E. Moore, E. G. Flanagan and F. J. Forbes.

1908 — mayor, H. W. Whedbee; aldermen, J. B. White, C. S. Carr, W. A. Bowen, E. B. Higgs, D. W. Hardee, E. G. Flanagan, E. A. Moyer and W. S. Moyer.

1909 — mayor, H. W. Whedbee; aldermen, J. B. White, C. S. Carr, W. A. Bowen, E. B. Higgs, D. W. Hardee, E. G. Flanagan, E. A. Moyer and W. S. Moyer.

1910 — mayor, H. W. Whedbee; aldermen, John I. Smith, C. S. Carr, W. A. Bowen, E. B. Higgs, J. F. Davenport, E. G. Flanagan, W. L. Hall and H. C. Edwards.

1911 — mayor, F. M. Wooten; aldermen, J. E. Nobles, C. S. Carr, W. A. Bowen, E. B. Higgs, J. F. Davenport, E. G. Flanagan, Z. P. Vanduyke and H. C. Edwards.

1912 — mayor, F. M. Wooten; aldermen, W. J. Hardee, W. A. Bowen, Allen Warren Jr., B. F. Tyson, E. B. Ficklen, J. S. Tunstall, Z. P. Vanduyke and H. C. Edwards.

1913 — mayor, J. B. James; aldermen, C. E. Rountree, W. A. Bowen, A. B. Ellington, Allen Warren Jr., D. W. Hardee, Z. P. Vanduyke, E. H. Evans and B. F. Tyson.

1914 — mayor, J. B. James; aldermen, John I. Smith, A. B. Ellington, J. E. Winslow, D. W. Hardee, H. L. Coward, Z. P. Vanduyke, B. F. Buck, J. C. Lanier, M. A. Allen, C. S. Carr, J. R. Moyer, T. E. Hooker and W. A. Bowen.

1915 — mayor, Albion Dunn; aldermen, W. L. Hall, C. W. Winslow, Ed H. Shelburn, T. E. Hooker, D. W. Hardee, Z. P. Vanduyke, A. D. Dupree and H. L. Coward.

1916 — mayor, Albion Dunn; aldermen, W. L. Hall, J. E. Winslow, E. B. Ferguson, T. E. Hooker, D. W. Hardee, Z. P. Vanduyke, B. F. Tyson and H. L. Coward.

1917 — mayor, Albion Dunn; aldermen, W. L. Hall, J. E. Winslow, E. B. Ferguson, T. E. Hooker, D. W. Hardee, Z. P. Vanduyke, B. F. Tyson and H. L. Coward.

1918 — mayor, Albion Dunn; aldermen, W. L. Hall, W. S. Moyer, J. L. Hassell, T. E. Hooker, D. W. Hardee, Z. P. Vanduyke, B. F. Tyson and H. L. Coward.

1919 — mayor, D. M. Clark; aldermen, C. W. Hearne, W. A. Bowen, B. F. Tyson, C. D. Tunstall, George B. W. Hadley, J. L. Hassell, T. E. Hooker and Z. P. Vanduyke.

1920 — mayor, D. M. Clark; aldermen, C. W. Hearne, J. L. Hassell, W. L. Hall, Z. P. Vanduyke, C. D. Tunstall, B. F. Tyson, W. A. Bowen and P. L. Clodfelter.

1921 — mayor, D. M. Clark; aldermen, C. W. Hearne, J. L. Hassell, W. L. Hall, Z. P. Vanduyke, G. A. Clark, R. E. Sellers, F. J. Forbes and P. L. Clodfelter.

1922 — mayor, D. M. Clark; aldermen, C. W. Hearne, J. L. Hassell, W. L. Hall, Z. P. Vanduyke, P. L. Clodfelter, F. J. Forbes, R. E. Sellers and G. A. Clark.

1923 — mayor, D. M. Clark; aldermen, C. W. Hearne, G. E. Clark, R. E. Sellers, F. J. Forbes, P. L. Clodfelter, J. L. Hassell, Z. P. Vanduyke and W. L. Hall.

1924 — mayor, D. M. Clark; aldermen, J. I. Smith, C. S. Graves, C. B. Rowlett, Z. P. Vanduyke, C. H. Edwards, G. A. Clark, R. E. Sellers and F. J. Forbes.

1925 — mayor, D. M. Clark; aldermen, J. I. Smith, G. A. Clark, R. E. Sellers, F. J. Forbes, R. L. Carr, C. B. Rowlett, Z. P. Vanduyke and J. L. Hassell.

1926 — mayor, D. M. Clark and J. C. Lanier; aldermen, J. I. Smith, J. H. Norris, T. T. L. B. Fleming, J. A. Watson, Vernon Hollingsworth, J. E. Dees, R. E. Parrish, J. M. Taft, Dr. M. B. Massey and A. C. Tadlock.

1927 — mayor, J. C. Lanier; aldermen, J. I. Smith, J. H. Waldrop, P. L. Goodson, J. H. Boyd, J. E. J. A. Dees, W. H. Norris, T. T. Hollingsworth and J. B. Kittrell.

1928 — mayor, J. C. Lanier; aldermen, J. I. Smith, W. R. Bradsher, E. W. Griffin, E. W. Harvey, J. Key Brown, J. H. Waldrop, P. L. Goodson and J. H. Boyd.

1929 — mayor, J. C. Lanier; aldermen, J. I. Smith, E. W. Harvey, W. R. Bradsher, J. H. Boyd, J. H. Waldrop, J. Key Brown, T. T. Hollingsworth and J. M. Garrett.

1930 — mayor, J. C. Lanier; aldermen, J. I. Smith, A. E. Hobgood, J. A. Collins, J. H. Waldron, W. H.

Norris, J. L. Hassell, J. H. Boyd and T. T. Hollingsworth.

1931 — mayor, R. C. Flanagan; aldermen, H. H. Duncan, J. H. Boyd, A. E. Hobgood, W. H. Norris, J. L. Hassell, J. A. Collins, W. L. Patrick and J. N. Williams.

1932 — mayor, R. C. Flanagan; aldermen, H. H. Duncan, C. W. Hearne, J. L. Hassell, J. H. Boyd, W. H. Norris, N. O. Warren, A. E. Hobgood and J. M. Taft.

1933 — mayor, R. C. Flanagan; aldermen, H. H. Duncan, L. B. Fleming, N. O. Warren, J. H. Boyd, A. E. Hobgood, J. M. Taft, W. H. Norris and Mrs. J. L. Hassell.

1934 — mayor, R. C. Flanagan; aldermen, H. H. Duncan, L. B. Fleming, J. M. Taft, J. H. Boyd, W. H. Norris, A. E. Hobgood, Dr. M. O. Warren and Mrs. J. L. Hassell.

1935 — mayor, R. C. Flanagan and M. K. Blount; aldermen, H. H. Duncan, A. E. Hobgood, A. C. Tadlock, L. B. Fleming, Dr. M. B. Massey, Vernon Parrish, J. M. Taft and Mrs. J. L. Hassell.

1936 — mayor, M. K. Blount; aldermen, H. H. Duncan, A. E. Hobgood, L. B. Fleming, J. A. Watson, Vernon Hollingsworth, J. E. Dees, R. E. Parrish, J. M. Taft, Dr. M. B. Massey and A. C. Tadlock.

1937 — mayor, M. K. Blount; aldermen, L. B. Fleming, Jack Spain, J. D. Simpson, Dr. M. B. Massey, P. L. Goodson, J. H. Boyd, J. E. J. A. Dees, W. H. Norris, T. T. Hollingsworth and J. B. Kittrell.

1938 — mayor, M. K. Blount; aldermen, L. B. Fleming, J. A. Watson, J. M. Taft, J. D. Simpson, Dr. M. O. Warren and Mrs. J. L. Hassell.

1939 — mayor, Jack Spain; aldermen, L. B. Fleming, J. A. Collins, R. E. Sellers, David A. Evans, George H. Clapp, J. M. Taft, Dr. M. B. Massey and J. A. Watson.

1940 — mayor, Jack Spain and B. Sugg; aldermen, L. B. Fleming, (Continued on Page 6)

LAST OFFICIAL PORTRAIT:—Mayor Lester D. Page (left foreground) members of Greenville's Board of Aldermen and various city officials are shown sitting around the sessions table for their last official picture together. Reading clockwise around the table from the mayor, they are: City Clerk H. H. Duncan, and aldermen, Robert Elks, Heber B. Tripp, R. E. Howell, George Pugh, James S. Jenkins, C. B. Mayo, Robert L. Smith, R. E. Rogers and Jimmy Wells. In the background along the wall are: left to right, Fire Chief George Gardner, City attorney Raleigh E. Lee, Police Chief S. G. Gibbs, and C. K. Beatty, superintendent of streets. (Reflector Staff Photo)

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Strength for the Day

WORSHIP — OR CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Each Sunday morning we worship in a church which was used as a stable by the British soldiers during the Revolution. The soldiers chopped up the pews and pulpit for firewood.

The British soldiers found stable room and firewood in this building, but of course they did not find God. Worshipping congregations for almost two centuries now have been finding God in the fellowship of that church. Mention has already been made in this column of the Roman conqueror Pompey who captured the Jewish temple in Jerusalem and strode into the Holy of Holies and, to his amazement, found it only an empty room. The high priest who entered once each year knew he would find God there. But Pompey found nothing.

British soldiers, Pompey, you and I—what do we find when we go into the house of God? Just what we are looking for, and no more. If we lug our sins to church, hold on tight to them while the minister is preaching, and then bring them out with us again, that's that. But if we enter the sacred precincts conscious that we are sinners needing the forgiving mercy of God, and leave at the close of the service with the consciousness that we have looked into the far reaches of heaven and heard the voice of God speaking to us, then we have really worshipped.

Good Government - In The Hands Of The Voters

Government in practically every instance is no better than the interest taken in it by the citizens of the community which is governed. Whether it be a nation, a state or a city, the interest taken in government affairs by the citizens as a whole, sets the tenor for the working of the government.

On Tuesday the voters of Greenville will select from a field of 17 candidates the five members of the city council who will guide affairs of local government for the next two years.

It has been many years since the voters of Greenville had such an array of candidates with so many outstanding qualifications from which to select five men who will compose the city's governing board.

It will be no easy task to select five men from the group of candidates. Nevertheless, it behooves each voter individually to go to the polls Tuesday and cast his ballot for the five candidates which he conscientiously believes will serve the best interest of all the people of Greenville, as the city's governing board. The field of candidates has been known for a month now, and that should have provided ample time for the voters to study the qualifications of the various candidates.

When the polls open Tuesday morning, there will be some 7,000 citizens in Greenville eligible to cast their ballots for the city council candidates. The opportunity to cast a ballot is not only a priceless privilege, but is also a severe responsibility for each individual citizen. Every good, conscientious citizen will make every possible effort to get to the polls to cast his ballot Tuesday.

The Reflector hopes Tuesday's election will bring a record number of voters to the polls in Greenville; for the more voters who make themselves heard in the election, the more representative of the whole citizenry the opinions expressed on the ballots will be. Good government is fostered by those citizens who exercise their right and obligation to cast a ballot; not by those who stay away from the polls.

Good government is brought about by citizens who go to the polls and cast carefully thought-out ballots for the men they think will make the best government officials; not by individuals who stay away from the polls, and then complain about the elected officials or how they are handling the affairs of government.

What Will Happen To The Tobacco Program?

There are a large number of people throughout Eastern Carolina's rich agricultural area who are viewing with a skeptical eye the future of the tobacco program under the Republican administration.

A good many people are afraid that at

best, the Republican administration and Secretary of Agriculture Benson are not going to do much to help the tobacco program, or even hold the line to keep a reasonable semblance of what the program now is. There are others who already convinced that the tobacco program is doomed under the Republican administration.

No one yet knows the answer for sure. There are indications of what may happen, but no concrete answers this early in the situation.

In Washington and other places throughout the nation there are those short-sighted economy-minded individuals who would undermine the price support program for tobacco. There are those who would strip funds from other agricultural programs in the name of economy. But in most instances these would be moves of false economy. These would be moves which could have disastrous effects in agricultural sections, and on the nation as a whole.

Senator Willis Smith put the matter bluntly this week when he cautioned against "hasty and unwise" cuts in appropriations for the nation's farm program and recommended instead that "we had better cut off some of the appropriations for less worthwhile projects than to stifle the welfare of our farmers."

Those who advocate economy in the federal government — and practically everyone is in favor of economy — must remember that the farmer's welfare is the key to the economic stability of the United States.

Farmers of the tobacco region worked long and hard for many years to have their program made a part of the federal agricultural program. Since its incorporation, it has proved to be the most practical phase of the nation's agricultural program.

Even so, it is going to take continued work, and continued fighting to see that the program of the tobacco farmer is preserved in the federal agricultural picture. It is the job of the farmers and everyone else interested in the continued prosperity of the farmer to exert every possible effort and influence in support of the program.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Why is it that England can reduce taxes?" asks Mrs. G. O. of Dallas, Texas. "While Eisenhower and Humphrey insist that we can't have the same relief? I think this is the strongest argument possible for a cut in rates at this session, not some time in the future."

Answer: In the first place, British taxes are far higher than ours, and they have been for many years. Even with the present reduction, they will pay a much larger percentage of their incomes for the support of their government.

If the lowering of rates serves to stimulate domestic and world trade, which was the principal reason for the London Government's action, there will be less need for American financial assistance to the Churchill regime. That, of course, would improve our own position, and hasten the day when we can get a break from our present high payments.

Nevertheless, as Mrs. G. O. suggests, Representative Reed of New York cites the British reduction as precedent for passage of his tax-cutting measure. It does not seem to have had much effect on his colleagues, however. They are not stampeding to sign his petition to force a House vote on his bill, which requires 218 signatures, or a majority of the lower chamber.

PLAYING POLITICS—"I note that the House Committee have made fairly heavy cuts in the Truman budget," writes K. L. of Auburn, N. Y., the home of Representative John Taber, chief champion of economy. "But what assurance is there that these savings will be retained in the final legislation?"

Answer: None, I am sorry to say. The House itself may restore some of the cuts. And the Senate, always more generous than the other body, usually increases appropriations. In fact, both sides often play politics with money bills.

The House, for instance, frequently whoops through a bill saving many millions of dollars for the taxpayers. That gives members a reputation for economy on which they never fail to capitalize in future campaigns.

But they cast their penny-pinching votes with the foreknowledge that the money will be replaced in the Senate. So, they can tell their constituents that, although they tried to economize, their plans were upset by the more extravagant legislators on the other side of the Capitol.

What they do not explain is that, after making their original and noisy demonstration in behalf of economy, they include the so-called "conference report," which includes the funds that have been restored by the upper chamber. Since few voters understand the nature and mechanics of a "conference report," the M. C.'s take and get credit for their original, meaningless vote on the House bill.

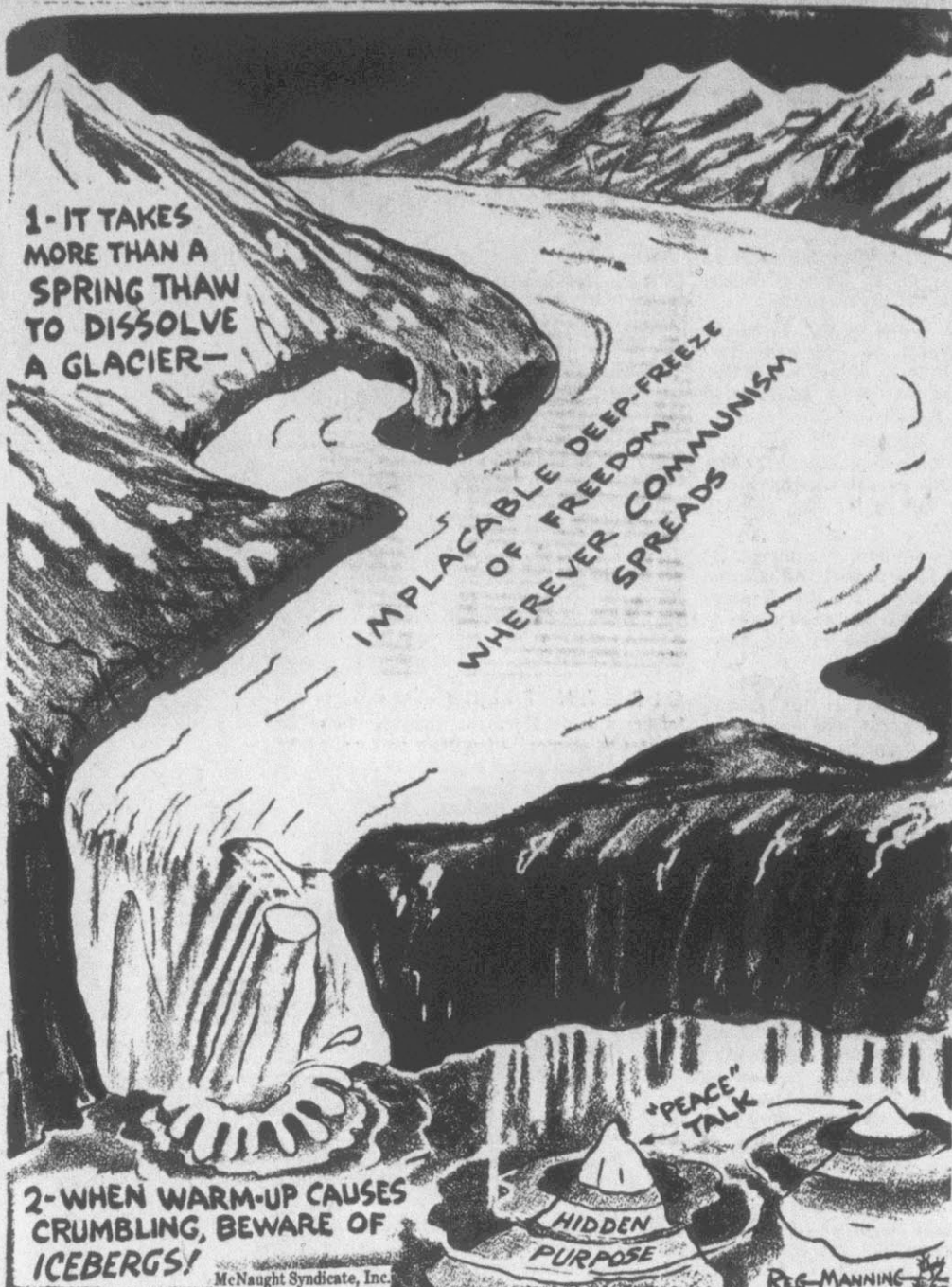
Moreover, many of the current savings consist of mere deferment of future payments, and are only temporary economies.

DEMOCRATIC SUPPORT—"Are the Senate Democrats still going along with Eisenhower?" inquires M. S. of Sandusky, Ohio. "And how long will they support his program?"

Answer: The so-called Roosevelt-Truman faction take pot shots at President Eisenhower at every opportunity. Such prominent members of Americans for Democratic Action as Senators Humphrey (Minnesota) and Lehman (New York) lead this critical chorus. On oil tidelands and similar measures, they have been reinforced by such Southern "liberals" as Kefauver of Tennessee and Fulbright of Arkansas.

The more conservative Democrats, especially those from Dixie, still like Ike. On most major issues, in my opinion, he will get enough opposition votes to command a majority. They will break away, however, if the White House endorses what they regard as excessively heavy slashes in defense and foreign aid appropriations. Despite their general desertion of Truman, they invariably agreed with him on these questions.

May Day Weather Notes



Somebody Told Me

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

Wife Rachel and I have this attitude toward doctors: Most of them are overworked to the extent that the only way they can have any peace is to leave town. Therefore, we try to avoid calling them unless we are unduly alarmed.

However, Monday night we were going to enjoy calling Dr. Bert Aycock to bring us a broom and a doormat. When he comes I'm going to ask him about all the ailments we've had lately in an effort to get some free medical service. If he sends me a bill, what have I lost?

Bert and his Lions Club committee is conducting a door-to-door sale of mats and brooms Monday and Tuesday nights to benefit the blind. Last year the Lions sold 125 brooms and they are hoping to top that figure this

year.

Dr. Aycock handles many maternity cases and normally has a few pending at all times. But he vows that if his maternity patients will help Monday and Tuesday nights he's going to be one of the leaders in the race of selling brooms. Last year Bert teamed up with Jimmy Harris and came in near the top of the race.

As chairman of this broom committee, Bert has the sale organized to the hilt. There have been 26 committees, each with a map telling them what part of the city to cover. Right now I don't have the prices on the mats, but the brooms will sell for \$2. Downtown, a similar broom would cost you probably \$1.50, but would not include the feature of helping the blind fund or of having one of the distinguished members of the

Lions Club bring you the broom.

The brooms sold are made by the blind in Greensboro. They are paid the wholesale price and the Greenville Lions take the profit for Pitt County use. The money is used for glasses for children, eye operations and to pay the blind workers in Pitt County. Every year there are about 50 people who have been classified as blind who are reclassified into the group with some sight because of the efforts of the Lions Club.

Dr. Aycock is hoping his patients will delay the stork long enough for him to top the list of salesmen. He'll definitely have one customer, W. R. and me, because we are going to enjoy trying to squeeze free medical advice out of him.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

HISTORY — The 1953 General Assembly of North Carolina now belongs to history. Its record has been written and cannot be changed or amended. Whether that record was good or bad or mediocre will require longer perspective to determine. A legislature is in many ways comparable to an individual. When he is alive the average man has friends and enemies; or perhaps more appropriately stated, there are those who help him along the way he wants to go and those who seek to block his progress. Upon his death and for a short time thereafter everybody speaks well of his aims and purposes and kindly of his achievements. As time goes on there is more careful and accurate evaluation of his contributions to society and he is accorded a place high or low or in the middle. It is the same with legislatures.

CONTRASTS — Last week nearly everybody wanted the 1953 General Assembly to quit and go home. Today there is a sort of vacant feeling, a sense of real loss, because last week's wish was realized. It is still too early to attempt evaluation of its accomplishments. A few things seem to be evident. The 1953 legislature included as many individuals of ability and capacity for leadership as any session of record, but none of these potentials emerged with recognized following that would justify the title of a real leader. The assembly which has just adjourned appropriated more tax money than any North Carolina legislature in all history, authorized increasing the State debt to proportions undreamed of a decade ago, but levied no new taxes and

perhaps fell as far short of meeting the needs for public services, as those needs were presented, as any previous session. More surface consideration was shown for the taxpayer than might have been expected under prevailing conditions. Long overdue action was taken to maintain and conserve the investment in public buildings, while new laws apparently give less consideration to preserving the investment in public roads. Just how significant these contrary attitudes may be with respect to future state development remains to be seen.

VALUES — Many years ago a poet said the best part of a good man's life are the "little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love." It may well prove that the most significant acts of the 1953 General Assembly were some which seemed unimportant at the time. Conditions entirely beyond control of North Carolina or any agency of State government may make the unprecedentedly large appropriations look like the stinginess of a miser; or those same uncontrollable conditions may advance the deficit spending policy into a major fiscal tragedy. The simple fact is that nobody right now knows how much money was appropriated or what the revenue will be for the next two years. And, it may be proven that present worries over money were of far less consequence than other legislative actions not related to tax collections or government spending. There are values besides dollars and cents. Some of them are more important.

NON-FISCAL — It may later prove vitally significant that the recent assembly figuratively thumbed its nose at the constitution

on the matter of reapportionment of representation in the General Assembly and the Congress. The matter of secret committee sessions, which majority of the legislators seemed to regard as a minor incident, may prove to be the most significant of all matters handled during the 1953 session. It will take several months at least to determine whether the furor over repeal of a 28-year-old statute requiring open sessions of appropriation committees was a tempest in a teapot, as some claimed, or a lethal blow at the basic principles of democracy, as contended by others.

ISSUE — It can be predicted with assurance that these issues will be presented to the people in next year's election campaigns, and in the more important statewide elections in 1956. Here again it must be remembered that developments in national and international affairs, outside the area of influence or control of a North Carolina legislature, may well determine constituent nose-thumbing, committee secrecy and other matters passed upon by the recent assembly.

CONTINUITY — Legislatures come and go every two years with varying degrees of change in personnel. Always there are some who come back and there are some new members. But the State of North Carolina is a continuing entity, the basic structure of which is impervious to the influence of changing personnel in legislative, executive and judicial branches. Thirty-odd years ago there were those who thought Governor Cameron Morrison's spending spree would bankrupt

(Continued on page ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

OVERLOOKED

(Washington Daily News) There is one argument in this controversy about what weight to allow long distance trucks to carry which has for the most part been overlooked.

That argument is on the load limits allowed in the various states. Suppose that a truck starts out from Florida with a load of vegetables. It is bound for New York. It must meet the laws of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, and New York.

Now the load limits are different in various states. But the very fact itself shows the need of a uniform weight allowance or load limit for the various

states. It stands to reason that a big truck making a long journey through several states cannot remove part of its load at one state line and increase it at another. Thus if the trucker looks at his figures, he will load his truck with the limits allowed by the lowest state. That will be only reasonable for him to do.

In that way he'll be loaded to the limit for that state, but for other states, he'll be under the load limits allowed by state law.

Since these trucks are engaging in interstate commerce, then it seems that the states should get together and fix a load limit which will be uniform. In that way we'll see less trouble on the

highway about over-loading.

These big trucks on the highways are irritating to most motorists. They tear up the roads, and they take up a lot of road space. They have been accused in so many instances of "hogging" the roads. But this matter of load limits for trucks does work hardships through the differences allowed in the states which these trucks must traverse.

We think the load limits should be low for all states. The highways cost a lot of money to build and maintain, and trucks are taking up more and more highway space every year. But it seems that through interstate cooperation a more equitable basis for weight loading could be realized.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

All over America the enterprises that prosper from the world of sports are getting set for what may be a record-breaking season. Though huge, it's difficult to measure the true size of this market because sales stem from many sources—sporting-goods equipment and fees, spectator admissions, after-hours recreation devices, and even vacation and travel expenditures.

Sporting goods sales, alone, run to about a billion dollars a year. Sales by eight leading companies in the field were approximately \$200,000,000 in 1951 and \$228,600,000 in 1952. Gate receipts probably total billions each year for the spectator sports, including baseball, football, basketball, wrestling, boxing, horse racing and minor athletic events.

Additional large sums are spent on participating sports equipment and facilities—such as ski resorts, swimming pools and beaches, hunting and fishing lodges, golf courses and fishing craft.

Swimming is doubtless the most popular participating sport, with hunting and fishing not far behind. A record 17,100,000 fishing licenses and 13,900,000 hunting licenses were sold during the last fiscal year. Since about half of all fishermen don't buy licenses, the number participating is estimated at about 30,000,000.

"Financial World" reports that about 20,000,000 people bowled last year, spending about \$300,000,000 while doing so, and there are 75,000 licensed archers in the country.

This latter sport has had phenomenal growth, with the number of participants doubling every two or three years since the end of World War II. The magazine cites one archery equipment maker who employed five workers 14 years ago now employs 700 and had sales of \$5,000,000 last year. The increasing popularity of skiing is attested by the growth of ski shops in recent years.

Even golf, which requires considerable individual investment, has gained adherents rapidly. And President Eisenhower's interest probably will help keep the ball rolling.

But in addition to the obvious advantages of the highly publicized athletic scene of the Chief Executive, other beneficent elements assure continued prosperity for sporting goods manufacturers and dealers. The steadily deepening trend toward the short work week is bringing new consumers to this market. Increases in paid vacations, holidays and pensions provide a form of financed leisure which virtually underwrites the business that serves America at play.

REQUIRED STORE INVESTMENT SOARS

Store costs have risen rapidly since 1940. Safeway stores' experience indicates. This food chain found that while the cost of the building is less brick-for-brick, the investment has grown because the floor area now considered necessary is three times the prewar standard.

Other costs have increased, too, and total investment is more than 11 times that of 13 years ago.

Using 100 as the index for 1940 costs, the present index stands at 1,112, including 738 for material and labor; 220 for such facilities as rest rooms, locker rooms, incinerator, lighting, signs and decoration; 88 for heating, and 66 for all-conditioning.

ADD SUPERS — NEW IDEAS

Electrically powered supermarket shopping wagons, designed by an auto maker, will soon be introduced (by California Mayfair Markets, Inc.) to make food buying easier—it even has a seat. Another idea is the small-size pushcart so that children can help the folks get their purchases to the checking counter. Plato by the packaged peas: One supermarket outfit in Nashville, Tenn., (Logan's) is putting city public library books on the shelf so that library card holders can get self-service reading (this was previously used in Lincoln, Neb.).

THE O.P. CIGAR A REAL WINNER

"Have you noticed how new products have a way of eventually getting together with old ones?" the Old Promoter asked. "No, now that you mention it," we answered.

"Don't be flippant with someone old enough to be your stock broker. What I mean is, car tires have both natural and synthetic rubber, suit fabrics contain natural and synthetic fibers, and offset printing and the traditional letter press are found in the same printing plants. And surely you haven't given up your shot of whisky for a cold just because the doctor shoots you full of penicillin? Then why not set up an industrial matchmaking outfit?"

"Because the ones that are compatible get together soon enough and those that aren't never will. When margarine is mixed with butter, we said, confidently waving one of our finest cigars at him, "this non-synthetic cigar is all yours."

"Don't mind if I do," the O.P. said, slipping it out of our grasp. "A Philadelphia outfit now offers margarine blended with butter under the name 'Reddi-Spread'—look it up it's for real."

We did it and it is.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Dear Lady Astor:

You have raised a lot of false male hopes by your statement that women today seem to be getting dumber and dumber.

It isn't fair to mislead men that way. It stirs within them the will-o-the-wisp dream that maybe women will become so dumb a man will be able to get back his equal rights again and compete with them on fair terms. That is unlikely.

Women may seem to act dumber on the surface, as you say, but they are actually getting smarter and smarter. If the accumulation of more power is the proof of brains.

A man groans and sweats to build a skyscraper. A woman praises his perspiration, pats him on the back, bides her time—and by and by she owns the building.

You complain dear lady, that women today take everything for granted. Why, shouldn't they? It is a sensible attitude. Everything is granted to them. A fact is a fact. The dominant position of the unfair gender is the victory of feminine intelligence over aimless male groping.

Men never knew what they really wanted in this world and half the wars they have fought throughout history were the result of their boredom. Women do know what they want today, or think they do—power. Public power. It is a new toy to them, and they enjoy playing with it.

As long as woman stood on her age-old pedestal no one could tell whether she was wise or foolish. She kept silent because she was weak and the only strength of weakness lies in remaining silent.

But success likes to brag about itself. The heady wine of triumph loosens the tongue.

That is why some women today seem to be getting dumber. They are so strong that they are willing to open their trap on any and every subject—from baseball to politics—and let out their natural, normal, human ignorance.

It was there all the time, but hidden. Women don't mind showing their ignorance now because they are sure of themselves. And they get more powerful all the time.

Woman is a brimming reservoir of all kinds of powers, physical, mental, moral and legal. She can do something no biologist can imitate in a laboratory. She can marry a male worm, turn him into a man, and when he starts acting like a rat, she can reduce him easily to the stature of an alimony-paying mouse.

Women today can make men do anything they want. And they themselves can do anything a man can, and bear children besides.

Getting dumber, Lady Astor? No indeed. The ignorance disdain, and ingratitude that you complain of in your sex is only the arrogance of new authority, certain of its muscle.

The only hope for the future of men is that women, drunk with power may start to quarrel among themselves. For when kings fall

out—or in this case, queens—lesser breeds may make a gamble for the throne.

And when women start belting each other around, men may band together and regain their lost boss-hood. Hi! 'em again, Lady.

Sincerely,
Hal Boyle

Washington Letter

By JANE EDDS

WASHINGTON—Dr. Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library here, said he was going to celebrate the 399th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth by talking about British tradition in the U.S.

Americans should be interested in the subject, he said—"Much that we take for granted today is a direct inheritance from the British... this tradition, which saves us our language, our concept of law, our fundamental code of ethics and morals and many of our manners and customs, has persisted from the first settlement of America."

"Some Englishmen will maintain, of course, that Americans actually speak a different language," he said, "but they ought to know that we have retained many vigorous words and colorful usages which the pallid and elegant grammarians of the Victorian period threw out in England. These 'Americanisms' are often excellent usages preserved from the past and have better genealogies than many new hatched words in England."

Dr. Wright pointed out that Americans also took over English literature as their own and have vastly profited from it. Shakespeare has been read by millions of Americans, he added in the way of example, and they have received not only "esthetic enjoyment but a great deal of moral instruction."

"Indeed, we Anglo-Saxons have sucked morality from our literature as a bee sucks honey from sundry flowers," he said, pointing out that Shakespeare was performed and read on the American frontier long before many of the elements of civilized life reached the wilderness.

"Even more influential on American ideas and literary style was the King James version of the Bible, a book which pioneers frequently carried in their luggage and earnestly read."

Households which had no other reading matter provided a literary education for their children out of the Bible. Dr. Wright said, and praise politicians quoted it and Shakespeare. Country editors ornamented their newspapers with its passages.

"While a few years ago it was fashionable to condemn traditionalism," Dr. Wright said, "the stresses in society have shown some of the strengths which we inherited from the past, and now we are turning back more and more to study our own early history and the history of the even more distant past."

Present Awards To Outstanding AFROTC Cadets

Cadet Francis H. Madigan of Portsmouth, Va., received top honors Thursday of this week at the first annual Air Force ROTC Awards Presentation Day at East Carolina College.

The event was held on the campus drill field. Presentation of individual awards to sixteen outstanding cadets was made by Col. Roger G. Fuller, Professor of Air Science and Tactics at the college, during a ceremonial parade and review conducted by the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing.

Madigan received from Col. Fuller the American Legion Medal. This is an annual award to the advanced-course cadet who, in the opinion of the Professor of Air Science and Tactics and his staff, possesses the most outstanding qualifications for an officer in the United States Air Force. In order of merit, the award is the highest a cadet may achieve.

Cadet Johnny C. Helms of Monroe received the Air Force Association Medal. This is presented to the cadet officer who is most outstanding in leadership, drill, and exercise of command.

Six cadets were recipients of Academic Stars. Those receiving these medals have maintained an academic average of "1" in Air Force ROTC classes for four consecutive college quarters, and an average of "A" in other college subjects. Those who work merited stars are Cadet Harold G. Colson, Herford; Cadet James L. King, Wilmington; Cadet Francis H. Madigan, Portsmouth, Va.; Cadet Robert W. Moyer, Snow Hill; Cadet Willie R. Sears, Greenville; and Cadet Everett H. Whitley, Knelly.

As the most outstanding cadet in the Manual of Arms, Cadet Jerry D. Hilburn of Goldsboro received the Manual of Arms Medal. Cadet Robert K. Williams of Greenville was given the Drum and Bugle Corps Medal, which is conferred upon the most outstanding cadet airman in the Drum and Bugle Corps for high standard of performance both as a musician and as a cadet.

Drill Performance Medals were awarded to the best-drill cadet airman in each squadron. Recipients were Cadet Richard S. Fuller, Greenville; Cadet Emil E. Boado, Wilmington; Cadet William F. Floyd, Norfolk, Va.; Cadet James F. Holcomb, Whiteville; Cadet John R. Postas, Franklin, N. J.; Cadet Eugene Fields, La Grange; and Cadet John P. Daughtry, Wilmington.

KEY REMINDER

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—After hearing a lecture about the danger of leaving ignition keys in unattended automobiles, Andrew Azano went to work. He developed a device which touches off a loud buzzer when a motorist opens his car door and leaves the key behind.

The chemical weed killer 2,4-D can be used effectively to control weeds in sweet corn.

In The Services

Kirby L. Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyson, 915 Evans St., Greenville, has been promoted to Technical Sergeant in the Air Force. Sgt. Tyson is stationed at Lages Field in the Azores, where he is organizational supply-supervisor for the 57th Air Rescue Squadron. He is slated for rotation to the U.S. in the near future.



Private Marvin R. Joyner (above) has completed his basic training at Fort Ord, California, and is now stationed at Camp Stoneman, Calif. Mrs. Joyner is the former Miss Opal Jones of Vanceboro Route 1.

Eugene Chandler, husband of Mrs. Inez Chandler, Winterville Route 1, was recently promoted to first lieutenant while serving with the Army in Japan. Lt. Chandler is a platoon leader in the 24th Infantry Division, now receiving intensive field training in Japan.



Airman Jimmie Brewer (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brewer, 1007 Colonial Avenue, Greenville, is completing his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The Greenville spider has also been conferred the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. Sgt. O'Neal has been in the Army since 1944. Oak Leaf Clusters are awarded in lieu of duplicate medals.

Private First Class William H. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett, Farmville Route 1, is returning to the United States under the Army's rotation program after nine months in the Far East. PFC. Barrett was a rocket launcher in the 8th Cavalry Regiment; he spent two months in Korea, and entered the Army in April 1951.



Airman Robert Forbes (above), son of Mrs. Lillie Mae Thomas, has been assigned to the radio school at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi. Previously, he had completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Private John B. Wilkes, son of Adonise Wilkes, Farmville Route 2, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the Second Infantry Division. Wilkes entered the Army in September 1952 and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.



Seaman William B. Arnold (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Arnold of Grimesland Route 2, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Samuel N. Moore in Korean waters.

Move To Develop Low Grade Ore

LANSING, Mich. (U.P.)—The possibility of developing vast deposits of low-grade iron ore in Michigan's upper peninsula is being investigated by state geologists.

If a practical development of the low-grade iron can be evolved, it would mean a vast new source of iron for the nation's steel industry. Geologists say large deposits of this ore lie in a 40-mile stretch between Marquette and Nestora.

One plant is already in operation in the low-grade area and two others are planned. One way geologists have found to eliminate part of the extra cost of the low-grade ore is to grind the rock and sift it before shipping. In this way, they are able to ship



GERMAN PILOT VIEWS AMERICA'S LATEST—Gen. Carl Bodenschatz, former aide to Hermann Goering, looks at F-86 Sabrejet during inspection of Landstuhl, Germany, airbase by former Luftwaffe members. At right is Capt. F. R. Henderson, Greenville, Miss., Korea vet.

rock with about 50 to 55 per cent iron content—the same content as that taken from the high-grade deposits around the western end of Lake Superior.

Deposits of the low-grade ore in Michigan have been estimated as enough to produce 725,000,000 tons of blast furnace concentrates. During recent years, the total Great Lakes production of ore has been about 96,000,000 tons annually.

Rabbit Threat Is Attendance Prod

FULTON, Ky. (AP)—Few club members ever went to as much trouble to avoid breaking an attendance record as did Jack Roberts of Clinton, Ky. He had a good reason for extra effort—he didn't want those rabbits.

The Clinton Rotary Club was leading the state in attendance—more than a year, not a single member had missed a meeting until Roberts did because he was taken to a Fulton hospital for an emergency appendectomy.

Rotary's rules give a member a full week to make up a missed meeting, at any club. The following Tuesday, just beating the deadline, Roberts rode to a luncheon meeting of the Fulton Rotary club in an ambulance, and ate his luncheon from a stretcher-cot while clad in a hospital nightgown.

Clinton's record was saved, and Roberts was saved from a horrible punishment.

The club's method of keeping up attendance is simple but effective. Any member who misses a meeting is given custody of a pair of rabbits.

He keeps the rabbits—and any resultant offspring—until another member falls from grace.

Maine Hamlet Is Shorn Of Myth

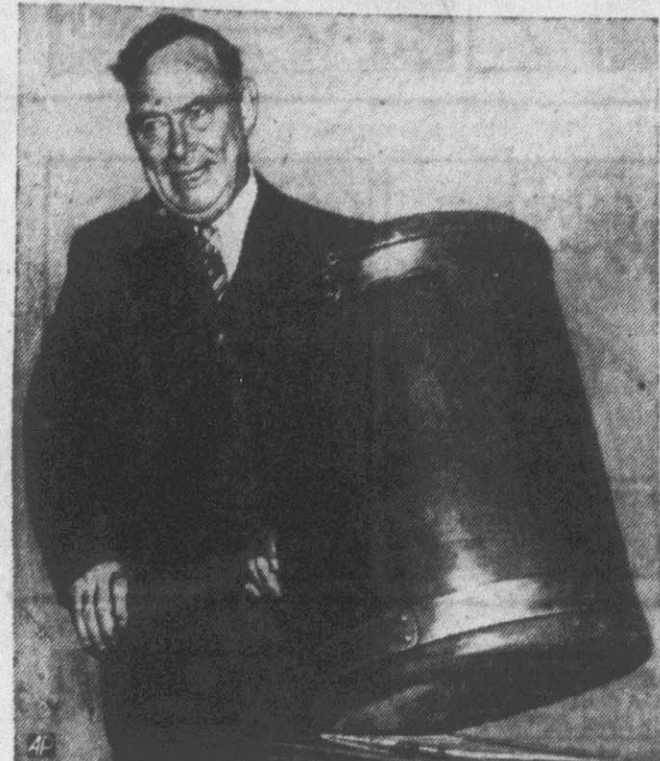
SPRUCE HEAD, Me. (U.P.)—The official historian of this hamlet did some research and exploded Spruce Head's most popular myth. George Snow was skeptical of the story that the reason Spruce Head was part of the distant town of St. George instead of neighboring South Thomaston was a feud between two sea captains over a woman a century ago.

The legend had it that the loser pulled his property, now called Spruce Head, from South Thomaston because he didn't want to live in the same town with his successful rival.

"Not so," said Snow. "Never has a myth been so wrong."

What really happened, he added, was this:

The Spruce Head strip was always part of St. George, but—the owner of extensive neighboring lands grew angry during the Civil War because St. George was sympathetic to the South. This landowner took his property politically, into South Thomaston, isolating the Spruce Head acres.



ENFORCING HIS DEMAND—Speaker Joseph Martin of U. S. House of Representatives demonstrates his technique with a 60-pound redwood gavel, gift of California admirers.

Uses Plane In 'War' On Eagles

GUNNEDAH, Australia (U.P.)—H.H. Austin used a plane in his campaign against five eagles preying on lambs at his property at Ginnagulla.

Austin got tired of losing \$110 worth of lambs daily to wedge-tailed eagles, believed to be the world's largest. He got hold of his friend, Rea Moore, president of the Tamworth Gun club. They called on another Tamworth friend, Jim Packer, and mapped out the aerial campaign. Packer owns a small single-engine Auster plane which he pilots as an "air taxi."

On "E-Day," Moore strapped himself to a seat alongside an open door on the Auster. He checked his 12-gauge double-barrelled shot gun, and, with Packer at the controls, they took off. They soon caught up with two eagles.

"I had time only to fire one barrel into each eagle," Moore reported. "I think we scored a hit on the first one, but I am not certain it was a kill."

The second eagle went down with feathers flying. A horseman on the ground killed it with a stick.

Next day Moore and Packer went up to look for the three remaining eagles but couldn't find them.

It is estimated that use of tractors on farms instead of horses between 1926 and 1950 saved 125 million tons of feed that might have been given to the horses of the United States.



HEADED UN TEAM—Rear Adm. John C. Daniel was leader of UN team which successfully negotiated the first exchange of sick and wounded POWs in the Korean war.

DISGUSTED

SHELBY, Miss. (UP)—D. J. Rhyme retired recently after serving as depot agent for the Illinois Central Railroad here for 51 years. He said he didn't quit because he was too old to work but because he "just got tired of sitting around and watching the trucks take all the business."

One Million Word Debate Near Vote

By WILLIAM M. BATES
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—More than 1,000,000 words have been spoken in Senate debate on the controversial Tidelands bill, which comes to a final vote next Tuesday.

Passage of the administration-backed bill to give coastal states title to offshore lands out to their historical boundaries seems certain. This would be three miles for all states except western Florida and Texas. Their seaward boundaries in the Gulf of Mexico would be recognized as three leagues—10 1/2 miles.

The nature of the vast outpouring of words on the controversial bill sometimes tended to obscure the essence of the arguments. Now, with the heat of the battle over, a study of the month-long debate shows these principal lines of defense and attack were established:

- 1. The bill does not give the submerged lands to the coastal states as a "gift." It "restores" property they considered rightfully theirs from statehood until 1947, when the Supreme Court held the federal government had "paramount rights."
- 2. The doctrine of "paramount rights" constitutes a threat to state control of lands under inland waters, rivers and lakes and filled-in ocean front lands. The bill will confirm state control over these lands.
- 3. Passage of the bill will be a step toward halting a trend toward over-centralization of the federal government. The bill is a recognition of states' rights.
- 4. Last fall's presidential election showed public opinion supported state ownership of the tidelands. President Eisenhower endorsed the states' claims. Democratic candidate Adlai E. Stevenson favored federal control.
- 5. Federal control of the under-

water lands constitutes a threat to millions of dollars of port and harbor developments in coastal cities such as New York, Boston, Miami Beach, Fla., and Long Beach, Calif., and Great Lakes cities.

6. The federal government never disputed state ownership of the offshore lands until oil was discovered in the Pacific off California and the Gulf off Louisiana and Texas.

7. The states are best qualified to manage the lands and the resources within their historical boundaries. States have been shown to get better lease and royalty terms than does the federal government.

Against the bill

1. The bill is a "gigantic give away program. It would give to three states—Louisiana, Texas and California—all oil and gas resources in the submerged lands worth \$50,000,000 and \$90,000,000,000 which the Supreme Court has ruled three times belong to all the people.
2. The lands should remain under federal control with oil revenues going into the treasury for the benefit of all the people in the form of educational aid, defense needs or application against the national debt.
3. There is doubt that Congress can constitutionally turn the lands over to the states. Any such law faces a certain court test.
4. The bill has the effect of overruling by legislative action three Supreme Court decisions.
5. The bill is backed by "Big" oil interests. Its passage will set the stage for future "raids" on publicly-owned resources such as lands, forests and national parks of the West and will reverse American conservation policies dating back to the Theodore Roosevelt era.
6. The real issue has been clouded by years of "propaganda." State control of inland waters, rivers and lakes, including the Great Lakes, is not threatened, at stake, nor are titles to property constructed on lands reclaimed from the marginal sea, such as Miami Beach.
7. Recognition of historical state boundaries beyond three miles offshore, as for Texas and West Florida, would have grave international complications. The U. S. has traditionally recognized the three-mile limit of any national jurisdiction. The bill invites claims by other nations to the detriment of American fishing and other interests, to control over what the U. S. has maintained in open sea.

Hair Can Grow Six Feet Daily

NEW YORK (AP)—Your head can grow six feet of hair daily, if you have a healthy crop of it, says hair expert Charles Antell. He adds that hair grows faster by day than by night, and that the average scalp has 1000 hairs per square inch. Blondes have the most, with some 140,000; brunettes are second with 120,000; and red-heads may have as few as 90,000.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Long stick
 5. School of whales
 8. Mark of a blow
 12. Notion
 13. Guido's highest note
 14. General Bradley
 15. Meditative
 18. Large plants
 19. Unhappy
 20. Meshed fabric
 21. Pile
 23. Eli
 25. Small explosion
 28. Rubber tree
 30. Dug from the earth
- DOWN
31. Nobleman
 35. Steer out of the course
 37. Pale brown
 38. Trial impression
 40. Free
 42. Before
 43. Leaping animal
 45. Bird's beak
 47. Sound of cattle
 49. Scarlet
 51. Fast
 55. Ill at ease
 58. Pack
 59. Australian bird
 60. Expense
 61. Only
 62. Female ruff
 63. Body joint

HERB SAP VANI
AREA ADA ETON
RIAL LAG SETS
PARLIAMENT
END ALIEST
ELITE ANT OAT
RETS FIT ROSA
ONE FOR VIPER
SEALER PAS
INGRATIATE
OMEN EON BRAD
RAVE RAS LAND
APER SNY ERGO

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Early in Asia
 8. Period
 9. Height
 10. Body of a church
 11. Waste allowance
 16. Brother of Jacob
 17. First man
 22. Thickness
 24. Truth
 25. Vigor
 26. Rowing implement
 27. Draft of a treaty
 29. Attention
 31. Be mistaken
 32. Payable
 34. Old card game
 36. Succeed
 39. Place for raising produce
 41. Handy
 44. Postpone
 46. Very dark
 47. Disorder
 48. To a place on
 50. Rounded roof
 52. Black
 53. Otherwise
 54. Head; French
 56. Be indebted
 57. Regret

Make Do

NO SQUAT, no stoop to painting screens as you use your stepladder as an easel. Nail removable wooden supports to the ladder to keep the screen at comfortable height.

— Popular Science

Master Sergeant Joseph B. O'Neal (above), husband of Mrs. Ruth O'Neal, 607 Harris Street, Greenville, has been awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal at a recent ceremony in Korea.

VOTE FOR

JIMMY WELLS

For City Council, Tuesday, May 5th

I am for good sound, honest government. Being a business man I have been unable to contact many citizens.

I believe in the promotion of business and the interest of our city.

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

JIMMY WELLS

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Closing May 4, 1953

Please check your listings in the current directory to make sure they are correct. If you wish any change made, notify our business office now.

While checking your present listings, why not also consider extra listings. If your business deals with a variety of services or products, or if your residence telephone serves more than one person, extra listings can prove very valuable.

Our business office will gladly give you information on this low-cost, high-convenience service.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company

VOTE FOR

JOHN C. CLIFFORD

For City Council

May 5, 1953

A business man for Greenville's most important business.

A Servant For The People

HUNTER B. KECK

in the election for CITY COUNCIL

A pledge for honest and efficient government, looking ahead for the advancement of Greenville, Economically, Educationally and Spiritually.

Your vote earnestly solicited.

S. EUGENE WEST

For City Council

Wants Your Vote

May 5th

In this campaign I have made but one promise. It applies equally to every citizen of Greenville. If elected I shall give my best and most conscientious service to see that Greenville has efficient, progressive and IMPARTIAL city government. I hold and shall continue to hold an open mind on all public issues, shall listen with respect and due consideration to opinions on both sides of every question, and after careful examination of all available information I shall cast a well informed vote in all matters concerning the city of Greenville; a vote which shall be in the best interest of the citizens of Greenville as a whole.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

Pirates Lose Conference Game To Guilford Quakers

Native Dancer Vs. Field In 79th Running Of Derby

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—It was Native Dancer against the field in the Kentucky Derby today, and he betting was 3-5 that the grey-hooped of the three-year-olds would keep his unbeaten record intact.

Eleven horses were entered against Alfred Vanderbilt's champion, but two of them may not get the track is fast. Indications here that it would be. Unless the Churchill Downs racing strip is muddy, Social Outcast, Native Dancer's stablemate, is almost sure to be scratched. Dixiana Stable's Spy Defense also may be withdrawn.

But sure to race Native Dancer at 5:30 p. m., e. d. t., post time were Correspondent, with Eddie Arcaro up and the second choice in the morning line at 4-1: Royal Bay Gem, Dark Star, Straight Face Investigator, Money Broker, Ram O'War, Ace Destroyer and Curragh King.

Should the Dancer go off at 4-1 in the final odds, he would be the shortest priced horse in a Derby since Citation won in 1948, and paid 40 cents on a dollar. That was the same price that Count Fleet returned in 1943. If the Dancer should be defeated, he would be the shortest priced favorite to go down since Bimelech, at 2-5, was beaten out by the long shot, Gallahadion, back in 1940.

But there weren't very many but fans, among the 100,000 or so expected to jam Churchill Downs, who thought the speedy Native Dancer, winner of all 11 of his races as a two and three-year-old, would be beaten.

One who didn't agree with them was Arcaro. "He still has to prove his greatness," Arcaro maintained. "Until he does, you can't call him anything close to a sure thing."

Arcaro, like the jockeys on Navy Dancer's other rivals, were hoping the track would be "off," assuring they would have a better chance to beat him if the track isn't fast.

But despite an early Friday rain,

Derby Figures

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Facts and figures on today's 79th Kentucky Derby:

Entries—12 three-year olds.
Weight—All carry 126 pounds.
Distance—One mile and a quarter.
Off time—4:30 p. m., e. d. t. (5:30 p. m., e. d. t.).
Favorite—Native Dancer at 3-5.
Longest shot—Ace Destroyer, Ram O'War and Curragh King at 30-1.
Weather forecast—rain, ending at noon.
Track record—fast.
Track record—2 minutes 1-2-5 seconds, set by Whirlaway in 1941. Gross value—\$118,850.
Value to winner—\$90,800 if all 12 start. Minus \$750 for each scratch.
Other awards—\$10,000 for second, \$5,000 for third, \$2,500 for fourth.
Radio and television—Columbia Broadcasting System at 4:15 p. m., e. d. t. (5:30 p. m., e. d. t.).
1952 finish—Hill Gail Sub Fleet, Blue Man.
Probable attendance—100,000 (Derby estimate).

Callicutt And Nunn Star In 7-3 Victory

East Carolina Gets 11 Hits But Bailey Nunn Does Good Job Of Clutch Pitching To Insure Quaker Victory

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

Little Bobby Callicutt and big Joe Bailey Nunn provided practically all of the spark yesterday as the Guilford Quakers dumped the East Carolina College Pirates 7-3 in a North State Conference (Eastern Division) game played on the East Carolina diamond.

Callicutt, a pint-sized shortstop from Thomasville, handled the big bat and the glove for the Quakers. His four hits were tops for both teams and his fielding was the most outstanding of the afternoon. In addition to that, he scored both the tying and winning runs for the Quakers who put on some late inning scoring for the victory.

Nunn, a big sophomore right-hander, gave up plenty of hits to the Pirates but he kept them scattered well enough to keep from getting into really serious trouble at any time. He also walked four but he struck out four as well to keep the books balanced slightly in his favor.

Callicutt provided the actual margin of victory in the seventh inning when he touched righthander Ken Hall for a two-base hit and then rode home on a sacrifice by Guy Smith and an outfield fly by Chick Trafford.

Just to be pesky, though, Callicutt helped the Quakers with their insurance runs in the eighth when he singled to chase Bill Charlton home and set the stage for Joe Matthews' single which scored two more runs.

Hall Homers

The Pirates got only two real opportunities to score off Nunn but they took advantage of those two times. Hall helped his own cause in the third inning when he blasted out a tremendous inside-park home run. In the sixth, with two out, Paul Gay started a brief rally by banging out a triple to right center field and then coming home when the relay throw was muffed. Charlie Cherry kept the rally alive by singling, going to second on Paul Jones' single, and then coming home on pinch-hitter Bill Britt's line drive through the box. After that, and hardly before, the Pirates had little chance to drive home any runs at all.

The defeat was the fourth of the season for the Pirates in conference competition and it may have cost them a chance to seriously challenge Elon for the Division championship. The Pirate, now have a

Standings

By UNITED PRESS
National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	10	5	.667	
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	1/2
St. Louis	7	4	.636	1
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Chicago	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400	4
New York	5	10	.333	5
Cincinnati	2	8	.200	5 1/2

Braves Playing Like Pennant Contender

Duke's Track Ace May Be Olympian

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Jolly Cholly Grimm says he is afraid the National League is too strong for his Milwaukee Braves to make the first division, but rival managers were afraid today that he was kidding them.

The transplanted boys from Boston, who wound up a weak seventh last year, right now are playing as though they might finish up among the contenders.

Friday night at Philadelphia they won their third game in four starts on their eastern trip, topping the Phillies, 5-2, on Jim Wilson's six-hitter. Wilson also hit a home run as did sluggers Joe Adcock and Andy Pafko in a 10-hit assault as the Phils lost their third in a row.

Brooklyn made it five straight and took over first place with a 6-5 uphull win over the Cubs, while Pittsburgh made it three straight with an 8-3 victory over Cincinnati, and the Cards topped the Giants, 3-2. In the American League, the White Sox outlasted the Yankees, 6-5. Washington edged St. Louis, 6-5. Boston pummeled Cleveland, 8-1, for its fourth straight win, and Detroit ended a three-game losing streak against Philadelphia, 7-3.

Pee-wee Reese borrowed Duke Snider's bat for the second day and hit his second homer with it to rally a four-run eighth inning rally that gave Russ Meyer his second Dodger victory. The Cubs had gone in front 5-2 with three runs in the eighth, two coming home on a single by Toby Atwell, who also hit a homer and drove in four Chicago tallies.

Baseball Results

By UNITED PRESS
National League

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
St. Louis	030 000 000-3 11 0	New York	020 000 000-2 6 0
Staley (2-1) and D. Rice, Kosing, Wilhelm (3), and Yvars. Losing pitcher: Kosing (2-1).			
Milwaukee	102 001 001-5 10 1	Philadelphia	002 000 000-2 6 0
Wilson (1-0) and Grandal, Drews, Ridzik (4), Hansen (9) and Burgess. Losing pitcher: Drews (2-1).			
Chicago	010 000 130-5 8 3	Brooklyn	010 001 046-6 10 0
Lown, Leonard (3), Baczewski (8) and Atwell, Meyer, Black (9) and Campanella. Winning pitcher: Meyer (2-1). Losing pitcher: Leonard (0-1).			
Cincinnati	000 001 200-3 8 2	Pittsburgh	012 002 038-5 10 1
Perkowski, Smith (7) and Poles, Pettit, Heikl (7), Dickson (9) and Fitzgald. Winning pitcher: Pettit (1-0). Losing pitcher: Perkowski (1-1).			
Philadelphia	110 000 001-3 6 2	Detroit	021 030 018-7 9 0
Byrd, Coleman (8) and Murray, Garver (1-3) and Batis. Losing pitcher: Byrd (1-2).			
Boston	201 000 041-5 11 0	Cleveland	000 100 000-1 5 2
Grisson, Kinder (8) and White, Lemon, Chakales (9) and Hegan, Alward (8). Winning pitcher: Grisson (1-1). Losing pitcher: Lemon (3-1).			
Washington	004 100 010-5 11 1	St. Louis	004 000 001-5 10 1
Sims, Moreno (2), Dixon (9) and Peden. Blyzka, Holloman (3), Paige (4) and Courtney. Winning pitcher: Moreno (1-0). Losing pitcher: Holloman (0-1).			
New York	000 010 220-5 10 0	Chicago	010 202 108-4 12 1
Sain, Miller (9), McDonald (2), Schmitz (8) and Berra, Pierce, Dorish (9), Rogovin (9) and Lollar. Winning pitcher: Pierce (3-1). Losing pitcher: Sain (2-2).			

60-Game Schedule Carded For Little League Teams

The Recreation Department today announced a 60-game Little League baseball schedule.

Each of the six teams in the league will play 20 games, 10 in each half of the split-season. The first half of the schedule will start Wednesday May 6 and end Wednesday June 10. The second half will start June 10 and end July 15.

Single games at the Little League park on Elm Street will begin at 6 o'clock with double headers scheduled to start at 5:30 during the month of May. All doubleheaders played after May 31 will start at 4 o'clock.

The second-half of the season will end in time for the Greenville champions to participate in the state finals which will decide a representative to the Southern Regional playoffs which will open here in Greenville the week of August 17. All of the regular season and Southern Regional games will be played at the Elm Street park.

The complete schedule for the six teams is as follows (home teams listed first):

First Half

May 6, Exchange vs. Moose; 7, Jaycees vs. Kiwanis; 8, Lions vs. Elks; 11, Moose vs. Lions; 12, Jaycees vs. Exchange; 13, Elks vs. Kiwanis and Lions vs. Jaycees.

May 14, Elks vs. Moose; 15, Kiwanis vs. Exchange; 18, Jaycees vs. Elks; 19, Kiwanis vs. Lions; 20, Lions vs. Exchange and Moose vs. Jaycees.

May 20, Moose vs. Kiwanis; 22, Exchange vs. Elks; 25, Moose vs. Elks; 26, Jaycees vs. Lions; 27, Lions vs. Moose and Exchange vs. Kiwanis.

May 28, Exchange vs. Jaycees; 29, Kiwanis vs. Elks; June 1, Exchange vs. Lions; 2, Kiwanis vs. Moose; 3, Elks vs. Jaycees and Lions vs. Kiwanis.

June 4, Elks vs. Exchange; 5, Jaycees vs. Moose; 8, Kiwanis vs. Jaycees; 9, Elks vs. Lions; 10, Moose vs. Exchange.

Second Half

June 10, Elks vs. Kiwanis; 11, Jaycees vs. Exchange; 12, Moose vs. Lions; 15, Lions vs. Jaycees; 16, Elks vs. Moose; 17, Kiwanis vs. Exchange and Moose vs. Jaycees.

June 18, Kiwanis vs. Lions; 19, Exchange vs. Elks; 22, Exchange vs. Moose; 23, Jaycees vs. Elks; 24, Jaycees vs. Kiwanis and Lions vs. Exchange.

June 25, Lions vs. Elks; 26, Moose vs. Kiwanis; 29, Lions vs. Moose; 30, Exchange vs. Jaycees; July 1, Kiwanis vs. Elks and Jaycees vs. Lions.

July 2, Moose vs. Elks; 3, Exchange vs. Kiwanis; 6, Elks vs. Jaycees; 7, Exchange vs. Lions; 8, Moose vs. Exchange and Kiwanis vs. Jaycees.

Farmville Rallies In 8th To Defeat South Edgecombe

SOUTH EDGECOMBE—Farmville scored a single run in the top of the eighth inning here yesterday to defeat South Edgecombe 7-6 in an extra-inning, non-conference baseball game.

Jesse Spencer led off in the winning inning with a single and then came home on a long triple by Hilton Ellis. That was all the scoring that was needed because relief hurler Jack Sawyer retired the South Edgecombe team easily in the bottom of the eighth.

Both teams rapped out 10 hits in the contest but the Red Devils' edge in the slugger department. Jesse Spencer and Carroll Allen both slugged bases-empty homers in the fourth while Sigbee Dilda came through with a three-run four-bagger in the second to spark an early Farmville uprising.

Johnny Hinson started on the mound for Farmville but retired in the seventh inning when South Edgecombe rallied for three runs to tie the game up. Sawyer then came on to work the Red Devils out of the seventh-inning trouble and to save the contest in the bottom of the eighth.

Three of the Farmville batters—Billy Ellis, Jesse Spencer, and Carroll Allen—got two hits apiece to pace the batting for the day.

Farmville's next game will be Tuesday night in Farmville against Snow Hill.

Score by innings:

Farmville..... 030 201 01-7 10 4
S. Edgecombe 011 001 30-6 10 3
Hinson, Sawyer (7) and Dilda; F. Tolson and Lewis.

Weather Vane List Includes 32 Stars

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Thirty-two of the country's best professional and amateur shot-makers took off today in the third leg of the women's cross-country Weather Vane golf tournament with the veteran Patty Berg as the favorite to retain the lead she established at the end of the first 72 holes.

Miss Berg had a 297 stroke total when she went to the tee today paired with amateur Mrs. Lyle Bowman, Richmond, Calif., and professional Betty Hicks, Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Hicks, an old-timer of the golfing wars, has just recently returned to tournament competition.

The professional field, however, is so closely bunched that any one of a half-dozen stars could be leading at the end of this 36-hole San Francisco Club.

Currently, Miss Berg is being pressed by Louise Suggs, the one-time National Amateur queen from Atlanta, Ga. Miss Suggs is only one stroke behind the 35-year-old Minnesota red head, with a 298 count. Defending champion Betsy Rawls is in third place with 303.

Final leg of the tournament will be played at the Whitemarsh Country Club, Philadelphia, May 30-31.

Durocher Blasts Shorstop Dark

NEW YORK (UP)—Manager Leo Durocher's wrath over the wretched plight of his New York Giants erupted today with a blistering attack on the play of Al Dark, team captain and shortstop.

"Nobody can play shortstop for me like that," stormed Durocher after the Giants' 3-2 loss to the Cardinals Friday. "We should have won by a shutout if Dark didn't blow a routine play that my kid coulda made."

The play which caused Durocher's anger was a grounder by rookie outfielder Rip Repulski which went for an infield single to open the third inning. Pitcher Dave Koslo retired the next two batters, but four straight singles followed to produce all the Cardinals' runs.

"It was a routine grounder," Durocher fumed. "Dark didn't charge it and he didn't throw correctly. Repulski was safe by the length of the cigarette I'm smoking. Sure the infield was slippery because it rained, but that's no excuse."

The outburst marked the first open clash of the season between Durocher and the shortstop he tried to convert into a second baseman during spring training. Dark's played a few exhibition games at second base in order to let rookie Daryl Spencer play shortstop, but the experiment was ended amidst reports that Dark did not take too enthusiastically to the new job.

I Came Not... Says Jersey Joe

CHICAGO (UP)—Ex-heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott paraphrased the classics today.

"I didn't come here to get into a discussion, or to look at movies with (Rocky) Marciano," he snapped. "I came here to fight him."

Walcott moved into town on the heels of a torrid rainstorm which delayed his plans for 30 minutes above the Chicago Airport, and when he stepped to the ground he was flanked by a retinue of two publicity men a bodyguard and trainer Dan Florio.

He saved his disdain for what his handlers describe as the first man he will fight burning mad, champion Marciano. Their battle is slated over 15 rounds in the Chicago Stadium May 15, a date five weeks later than originally planned.

Walcott's greatest disgust stemmed from Marciano's latest bid to prove that he didn't butt Walcott in their Philadelphia fight last September, when Marciano won the title with a 13th round knockout. Marciano suggested he and Walcott and the press scan the films of the battle next Friday so Walcott could point out Marciano's alleged bluffs.

"Butts," Walcott snorted. "I don't have to look at no movie to show them butts and nobody else does either. All they have to do is look at that big cut on the center of the top of his head. He didn't get that from boxing gloves."

2 Chicod Errors Cost 2-1 Victory

GRIMESLAND—There were three hits for each side, Friday afternoon, but two Chicod errors in the third inning helped provide Grimesland's ball club with a 2-1 victory over the visiting Chicod team.

The victory raised the Grimesland win-loss record for the season to 8 wins against 2 defeats.

J. Barrington led off for the home club in the third with a single and stole second on a wild pitch. Lloyd Elks safely reached first on a fielder's choice which saw Barrington reach third safely. Both subsequently scored on another fielder's choice that failed to work, and a catcher's error.

Chicod scored in the fourth when Mills was hit by a wild pitch, going to first and was later singled in by Burroughs.

J. Gaskins was the winning pitcher; Archer Oakley, the loser.

Chicod..... 000 100 0-1 3 2
Grimesland..... 002 000 x-3 2 1

NY Commissioner Joins Europeans In Ring Clean-Up

PARIS (UP)—Robert K. Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, formally joins European boxing chiefs today in an international committee to "clean up" the fight game and standardize rules and title recognition the world over.

According to plans, Christenberry will become a member of a four-man committee to settle disputes over world championship fights, particularly the present middleweight title middle. The committee is expected to be formalized today at the opening of the annual European Boxing Union meeting.

Serving on the committee with Christenberry will be J. Onslow Fane, chairman of the British Board of Boxing Control; George Barton of Middlesex, president of the U. S. National Boxing Association, and Edouard Rabret of France, secretary of the F.B.U.

Pony Loop Drills Draw 27 Players

Twenty-seven candidates have reported to the first series of Pony League practice sessions being conducted at Guy Smith Stadium. The 27 are trying out for positions on the four teams in the league.

The practice sessions for the first week ended yesterday afternoon out they will be resumed Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The workouts are under the direction of Becton Corbin and George McMillan of the Recreation Department.

Fielding and batting practices have taken most of the time devoted to the sessions this week. Some changes are scheduled for next week but they won't be announced until all arrangements have been completed.

Players who are not yet signed to a Pony League contract are asked to attend the sessions so that they can be assigned to one of the four teams. Managers of the teams will be present at the workouts to scout the players who will be put up for auction shortly before the season gets underway.

Negro Semi-Pro

The Greenville Giants and the Bayboro Blue Sox will meet tomorrow at 2:30 in Guy Smith Stadium in the opening game of the 1953 Carolina-Virginia League schedule.

The teams have not met thus far although both have played extensive exhibition schedules. Both Negro semi-pro teams have compiled outstanding records in the exhibition contests however and both promise to be considerably stronger than last year.

Jones Pointing To Revenge Victory

N.W. YORK (UP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones pointed to a revenge victory over darting Jimmy Herring of Ozone Park, N. Y., today in his bid for a higher ranking in the middleweight division.

Jones, currently ranked No. 9 in the 160-pound class, gained a unanimous 10-round decision over Herring Friday night in their nationally televised and broadcast bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

It was a return meeting between the two middleweight scrappers. Herring had won in their first clash at a Brooklyn fight club last summer.

Herring weighed 150 pounds, Jones 154.

Douglas And Wall Out To Break Tie

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Dave Douglas and Art Wall set out today to break their 36-hole tie on the third round of the Pan American Open golf tournament, with Ben Hogan three strokes behind the lead.

"because that long course should be just right for him and they're not going to 'trick' up the course."

Note Dame winds up spring football training today with its annual old-timers game vs. the varsity, but don't call 'em the "Fighting Irish." Here's a sample of the 1953 players: Pensa, Varrichione, Palumbo, Mavraides, Cabral, Guglielmo and Latner. . . . Maybe they oughta be called the "Glasching Sicilians."

Harry Cooper, the veteran golf pro, can laugh now when he thinks about the time he applied for the pro job at Hawaii's Oahu Country Club. The committee appeared unimpressed when he gave them a demonstration. So Harry borrowed a watch from a member, placed the ball on its face and let fly. The ball sailed off—and the crystal shattered.

"The trick," Harry said blandly, "is to crack the crystal without damaging the watch itself."

Got the job, too.

Fearless Fraley Reports: Some Court Fixes Blocked

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Only Eddie Arcaro and Eric Guerin, of all the jockeys who go to the post in today's Kentucky Derby, have won the Rose Run. Arcaro holds the record with five wins while Guerin scored once.

Arcaro also had two seconds and a third while three others—Ted Atkinson, Johnny Adams and Doug Dodson—just missed once each by picking second. . . . But the jockey can't do it all alone as Arcaro, acknowledged as the greatest, reveals with his pair of fourth place finishes and three times coming home sixth. . . .

Felix Bocchicchio, manager of Jersey Joe Walcott, says the first loss to Joe Louis back in 1947—in which Jersey Joe was "robbed"—cost the champ \$1,000,000 in bets.

"We had as high as 11-1 bet," Felix can smile, "and that one-point loss cost us a cool million bucks."

District Attorney Frank Hogan, dismissing the grand jury investigating the basketball "fixes," disclosed that there were "dumps" actually were fixed in 23 cities in 14 states. He said more than a score of players were implicated but punitive action against some was blocked because they were outside New York jurisdiction. . . .

Julius Boros, who will defend the National Open golf championship at Oakmont, Pa., in June, pegs Lloyd Mangrum, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead as the men to beat. "Watch Snead," he says,

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

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It says here that First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville specializes in home loans. The interest is reasonable and you can pay it back like rent. That's just what we've been talking about. So what are we waiting for? Let's see them today!

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Dividend Paying Policies
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Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2207

Bible Words to Live by

My favorite verse is from a Psalm: PSALM 16:6. "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage." Daily incidents are continually reminding me of the goodness of God...

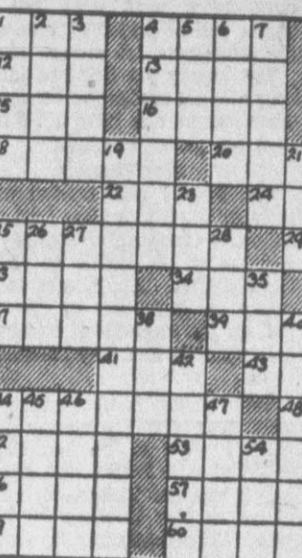
Dr. James H. Gailey Jr. Spring Hill Presbyterian Church Spring Hill, Ala.

Vanceboro News

Mrs. D. M. Robinson and Mrs. L. E. Fowler of the McAnn Shoppe attended a fashion show sponsored by Alex of Miami held at Blount-Harvey's in Greenville Tuesday.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Parcel of ground 4. Article 8. Flag 12. Slender animal 13. Body of a church 14. Toward 15. Doleful 16. Move 17. Anxiety 18. Mixed rain and snow 20. Word for word 22. Cry of a cat 24. Black liquid 25. Cork 29. Essay 33. Frame of a vessel



RAP SCAT CARD ENT ERNE OLEO EN TRAINS LOAN DOSE SEITTLERS NEP ARA HERON ETERNAL IVA TAKEN ORE PENSIVE DANCE ERE ASP PRETENSE SILL EAST GARDENIA ANTE ELIA ILK TIER SEEM ATE

DOWN 1. Not so much 2. Iridescent gem 3. Motion of the sea 4. Part of the foot 5. Make lace 6. Wicked 7. Deserve 8. Wound made by a tear 9. Windings 10. Blood fluids 11. Back of the foot 12. Gentle blow 13. Spider's trap 14. That girl 15. Wine cask 16. Antique 17. Fish eggs 18. Deep hole 19. Addition to a building 20. Female ruff 21. Insect 22. Corded cloth 23. Score 24. Browed bread 25. Hall 26. Ber's workshop 27. Persian poet 28. Binding fabric 29. Pitcher 31. Raise 34. Old musical note

Answers to Puzzle on Page 6

Collected Funds For Scholarship

To increase the Thomas Clay Williams Memorial Award Fund and to provide a plaque listing winners, student members at East Carolina College of Pi Omega Pi business education fraternity, collected approximately \$95 at their annual Tag Day this week.

met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Nancy Darden. The home was beautifully decorated with Spring flowers. Mrs. Ted Albritton, leader, presided.

Mrs. R. L. Corbett gave the devotional, using as her subject "The Parable of the Ten Virgins." She used the small turtle to illustrate how slowly people move when they are given a very difficult task.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Fourth and Greene Streets Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cosart, superintendent

Special Music—Solo by Miss Jeanne Pritchard Offertory—"Caprice Viennois," Kreisler Testimonials Holy Communion Postlude—"Cerebral March," Harris

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. E. Seatty, Supt. 11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by the pastor

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Meets in West Greenville School) Rev. Herbert W. Dale, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent

Farmville News

The Loyal Women's Class of the Christian Church met Friday night with Mrs. Z.B.T. Cox at the new parsonage. Mrs. R. L. Corbett, president, presided.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. Leon Russell, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. R. Rose, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Sheep May Safely Graze" Bach

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. A. Taylor, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Anthem—"Fear Not, I Am With Thee" by Foster sung by the choir

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Roy Ray, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carl Morris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service, Mr. Milan Boyd, president

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterians C. D. Patterson, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

6:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. King, superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship ST. ANDREW MISSION Bonner's Lane Holy Communion first Sunday at 3 p.m. 7:30 p.m.—Worship services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays

7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president. Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

Farmville Churches Colored ST. JAMES F. W. B. W. Ferry Street 11:00 a.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

ARE THE CLOUDS BREAKING? No one doubts that we are living in troubled times. Few generations have faced such a constant threat of war; none has known such appalling weapons of destruction. A storm of terror threatens to engulf the world.

30 GLORIOUS DAYS at the Charles E. Bray Evangelistic Crusade — 2000 Seats Canvas Tabernacle — End of Dickinson Ave. On Highway 11 toward Kinston Beginning Tonight at 7:45 Special Services Sunday 3:00 P.M. & 7:45 P.M.

Pitt FCX Service Farmers' Headquarters Corner Line and Chestnut Streets Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Established 1891 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Want Ads Sell Unwanted

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



FLASH GORDON



The body of St. Nicholas (San Nicola) (the original Santa Claus) was stolen by Italian fishermen from Asti-Minor in 1087 and is still in Bari, Italy.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Susie Langley having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of David Langley, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE: Having qualified as administrator cum testamento annexo of the estate of Mrs. Emma J. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 8717

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 28 words or less for first insertion) 2 insertions \$1.75, 3 insertions \$2.25, 5 insertions \$3.75, One Month \$14.00

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 8717 and stop the ad.

PUBLIC NOTICES

their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

PUBLIC NOTICES

This 8th day of April, 1953. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Adm. of the Estate of Joseph Q. Trotman Sr., deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator cum testamento annexo of the estate of Mrs. Emma J. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of J. Ephraim Moore, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 8th day of April, 1954...

NOTICE OF SALE

Take notice that, in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina...

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Take notice that, in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina...

PUBLIC NOTICES

being the same lot of land conveyed to Will Blow et al, Trustees, by A. H. Moore et al, by deed recorded in Book H-13, at page 344 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County...

PUBLIC NOTICES

This 28th day of April, 1953. J. S. MOYE, Chairman Pitt County Board of Education.

1-Special Notices

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE DEPOT (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., open daily 12 to 6:00 p.m., May 1 through 30, Saturdays 9 to 6. Vacation Bible School material now ready.

WHAT'S COOKING HERE!

There's always plenty cooking in our busy Want-Ad columns! If you want to buy, sell, rent, hire, find a job, depend on our result-getting Want-Ads!

REMEMBER "BITTS" MAY 5TH

Your vote for him will be appreciated.

PEST CONTROL SERVICES

Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivy Coward External-Planting Company, 108 N. Holly Street, Phone 3996.

5-Help Wanted

WANTED - YOUNG MAN BETWEEN the ages of 18 and 26 years. High school education required. Permanent job with established concern. Must be a willing worker. Apply by letter only, giving full particulars. Box 700, Greenville, N.C. Apr. 18-19

WANTED - EXPERIENCED

wholesale hardware salesman for exclusively wholesale firm serving hardware and building supply dealers. Old established, active territory in eastern North Carolina. Opportunity with security for future. Reply in own handwriting, give age and experience with application. "Hardware Salesman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-14

WANTED - PAINTERS

\$1.50 AN hour. Brushes furnished. A. B. Whitely Paint & Wallpaper Co., 1804 Dickinson Ave. 2-31

FOREIGN JOBS

Overseas empl. world wide. All trades, helpers, clerical and professional. (Men-women). Big pay. Tax free. Over 50 contracts under way and breaking now. Complete up-to-date data on firms hiring. Send \$1. Atlas Foreign Service News, Dept. GR-1, Box 630, Los Angeles 53, May 2-1 mo.

WANTED - MAN TO TRAIN AS

manager for service station with the world's largest independent oil company. Must furnish good references. Starting pay, \$240 per month plus commission, with paid vacation and group insurance. Apply in person only. Spur Distributing Co., Dickinson Ave. and Cross Street. 30-31

WANTED - EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Good Working conditions, excellent tips and good salary. Apply in person. Carolina Grill. 30-31

8-Work Wanted

"NO WATER, NO PAY" If you are in need of water, call J. D. Sutton Well Drilling Co. Phone 2144. Grifton Meyers Water Systems. Apr. 11-1 mo.

10-For Rent

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM HOUSE ON corner of 12th and Cotanche. Can rent whole house or in apartments. See or call R. J. Smith, 1204 Cotanche St. Phone 4611. 2-31

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM HOUSE

with venetian blinds, large lot, located 216 S. Pine Street. \$75.00 monthly. Call 3503. 2-31

OFFICE FOR RENT - 204 E. 3RD

Street. Call 3516. 29-31

BEACH COTTAGES, FULLY FURNISHED

Ocean front, centrally located. Electric refrigeration, gas stoves, innerspring mattresses. Cleanest and best located on beach. Farmer's Cottages, Box 96, Carolina Beach, N. C. Phone 3787. May 2-9-16-23-30 June 6-13

FOR RENT - ONE STORY NEW 4

room brick duplex apartment. Has hardwood floors, venetian blinds, electric hot water heater, and Lennox heating system. Located in college section. Dial 2015. 30-31

FOR RENT - 2 ROOM DUPLEX

in College View. Built 1961. Insulated, automatic furnace, table top hot water heater. Reasonable rent. Call 2029. Apr. 2-14

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST - TWO BED-

room modern new brick duplex apartment. Near college. All on ground floor. Call Tom Wilson, at The Frank Wilson Store. Apr. 11-14

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment with bath. Water and lights furnished. 208 W. 3rd Street. Phone 5296. 1-21

FOR RENT - UPTOWN UNFURNISHED

apartment. Good neighborhood. Four rooms, \$49.00 per month. Phone 5709 or 3361. 1-21

FOR RENT - STORE BUILDING

located at 306 Pennsylvania Ave. Suitable for grocery store. For information, call 4219 after 5 p.m. 1-31

FOR RENT - 2 ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment close in. \$20 per month. Also furnished bedroom. 523 Greene St. Phone 3700. 2-21

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM HOUSE

with lights, 5 miles east of Greenville on Washington Highway. Call W. J. Edwards Store, telephone number 3650-9. 1-21

14-For Sale

FOR SALE - PLANTS, LANTANAS, scarlet sage, feverfew, double and single petunias, red verbena, hollyhocks, colum, tomato, and bell pepper. Greenville Floral Co., 313 Cotanche Street. Dial 2827. 28-51

FOR SALE - SCARLET SAGE PETUNIAS

Blue Summer forget me-nots, old fashion pink, double sweet williams, chrysanthemums. See Mrs. Ina Whitchard, 2 miles on Bethel highway. Apr. 30-1 mo.

BABY CHICKS - GUARANTEED

strong and healthy. Hatches each Tuesday. Sexed pullets every other week. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Phone 2337. Apr. 8-1 mo.

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSIFIED

section of this newspaper can turn a spare room into extra income, or will help you sell items you no longer need for quick cash. Items in your Want Ad today. Dial 8717. Mar. 20-14

LOOKS LIKE NEW WEARS LIKE

new. Coat old lineum hi-lustre transparent Glaxo. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 27-81

MAKE EVERY OCCASION A

treasured memory by giving flowers. No other gifts express love, sympathy or festivity so personally as perfectly! Flowers of distinction visit T. Flower Shop 415 W. 4th St., or phone 3244. Apr. 6-14

14-For Sale

FOR SALE - THOR AUTOMATIC washing machine. Excellent condition. Call 4105. 30-31

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY

home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms: Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-14

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON

old, new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy. If interested, terms can be arranged. No down payment. Easy monthly payments. Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 606 N. Greene Street, Phone 3108-3962, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-1 mo.

FOR SALE - ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD

furniture, including electric range, electric refrigerator, late '52 model; beds; mattresses and other general household furniture. See at 219 W. 8th St. after 5:30 p.m. 30-31

THE KNOCKING YOU HEAR IS

"opportunity" to get Fina Foam rug cleaner at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 27-61

KEN'S NEW & USED

Baby cribs, \$14.50; new mattresses, \$9.95; high chair, \$7.95; play pens, \$7.50 and \$15.75; car seat, \$2.50. See my unfinished furniture before you buy. Ken's Furniture Shop, 625-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5883. Apr. 3-1 mo.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Whiterville, N. C. Phone 3786. Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracantha, camellias, rosebushes, azaleas, pecan, shade trees, pansies, cacti, ferns, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis. Apr. 16-1 mo.

STOP, SHOP AND SAVE

Fresh dressed and drawn fryers, 46c lb.; Armour's evaporated milk, tall can, 12c; Kingan's pure lard, 25-lb. stand, \$3.99; Maxwell House coffee, 96c lb.; Large variety of fresh fish dressed daily. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. Mar. 30-14

FOR SALE - ONE 2 BEDROOM

house already financed. Two bedrooms from school. In excellent condition. Good neighborhood. F. A. Edmondson, dial 4060. Apr. 14-14

FOR SALE - 5 ROOM HOUSE ON

Ridgeway Street. Priced right. Call Hooker & Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. Phone numbers 2612 and 5233. 28-61

FOR SALE - NEW 6 ROOM BRICK

house in College View ready for occupancy. Reasonable price and terms. See - J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, Dial 2491, 312 Evans St. 1-61

FOR SALE - MODERN 3 BED-

room home, East 10th Street. Large lot, garage, utility room, big closets. Ideal in every respect. Dial 3945 or 2834. 2-81

FOR SALE - 5 ROOM HOUSE ON

E. 13th Street. Priced right. Call Hooker & Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. Phone numbers 2612 and 5233. 29-61

21-Real Estate

HOMES AND FARMS FOR SALE 1 eight room house, 1 block from college, \$16,000 1 six room frame house on E. 3rd Street, near college, \$12,500 1 five room frame house on E. 3rd Street, near college, \$11,000 1 new six room brick house on Park Drive, \$14,900 1 thirty-five acre farm, timber and woodland only, 7 miles from Greenville, N. C. Building lots in various sections of city. D. G. NICHOLS, Real Estate & Insurance Co., Telephone 4012. 30-41

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Job Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 3151 Residence Phone 5323

Classified Display

1950 FORD TUDOR sedan - Exceptionally clean, owned by college instructor. Serviced every thousand miles in our shop. A very nice Ford with air-conditioner, 8 tube radio. \$1195 with one third down and 24 months to pay. Flanagan's. 1-21

AUTO FOR SALE

Quick sale - no trade by Owner - 1951 Kaiser Deluxe - Heater and Overdrive - Good tires - Car A-1 - Mileage 28,850 - Can finance at \$1,950.00 Call -

H. L. PRUETTE

Phone 3440 Farmville, N. C. 1-21a

FOR RENT

Near College, A 5 room Duplex apartment, recently built with automatic furnace and hot water heater, venetian blinds, well insulated. Reasonable rent. CALL 8322 After 5 P. M. Apr. 13-14

Attention Ford Owners!

Guaranteed exchange engine for your Ford. Liberal monthly terms to suit. Phone 3723, ask for Fred Forbes.

FLANAGAN Buggy Co.

6-22ts

Expert Upholstering

Let us put life and beauty into your car or furniture. We are specializing in Custom Made Seat Covers, Headliners and paneling. Convertible tops. Any or all of your furniture upholstered to look like new. A large variety of colors and patterns to choose from. We call for and deliver. Phone 4346 or 3824. Ask for John Farrow.

Scott Motor Sales

219 E. Fifth Street Greenville, N. C. 5042 - Tel. - 4346 29-4ts

14-For Sale

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 28-14

SEED PEANUTS - VIRGINIA

Bunch, N. C. State test 96% germination. Shelled, hand picked, treated. Inoculate included. 28c per lb. We shell every day. Kee! Peanut Company, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-14

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT

you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a For Sale ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast! For an ad-writer phone 8717. Feb. 24-14

FOR SALE - PURITY BRAD

Tuesday night, May 5th between 6 and 8 o'clock. Help the Junior Woman's Club raise money for the Watson Memorial Fund. 29-61

FOR SALE - GROCERY STORE

equipment: one electric meat block with meat pans; one big meat block; knives; electric slicer; scales; stock; candy showcase. Phone 2243. 29-61

17-Homes For Sale

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FLANAGAN Buggy Co.

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Expert Upholstering

Let us put life and beauty into your car or furniture. We are specializing in Custom Made Seat Covers, Headliners and paneling. Convertible tops. Any or all of your furniture upholstered to look like new. A large variety of colors and patterns to choose from. We call for and deliver. Phone 4346 or 3824. Ask for John Farrow.

Scott Motor Sales

219 E. Fifth Street Greenville, N. C. 5042 - Tel. - 4346 29-4ts

26-Business Opportunities

GUARANTEED INCOME \$600. cash gives you your own independent business. Be your own boss operating a route of our new 5c dispensers, handling a new fast moving confection. NO SELLING All locations obtained for you by company representative, you operate route only. No experience needed, can be operated in spare time as little as 4 hours per week. You

Junior Woman's Club Sets Bread Sale For Fund

On Tuesday night, May 5, members of the Greenville Junior Woman's club will sponsor their annual house-to-house bread sale to raise money for the Watson Memorial Fund.

Members of the Junior Woman's club, assisted by students of East Carolina College, will visit every home in Greenville in an effort to sell the loaves of bread.

Proceeds from the project will go into the Watson Memorial Fund which is used to aid underprivileged children in Pitt County. Each year the club pays hospital bills, purchases food, clothing, milk and medicines for these children. A great deal of expensive equipment also has been purchased through the fund, including basins, incubators, oxygen tents, a croupette and motor compressor-aspirator for croupette and many other small items. The Watson Memorial Hospital has also been air conditioned.

Money for the Watson Memorial fund has been provided by the Junior Woman's club through bread sales and various other fund raising projects.

Representatives of the club requested residents of Greenville

who will not be at home Tuesday evening to leave the money for a loaf of bread in an envelope, marked "Junior Woman's club Bread Sale", at their front door.

Roberts Speaks To ECC Class

J. W. H. Roberts, Greenville attorney, discussed "City Government Is Big Business" Tuesday of this week before East Carolina College students enrolled in a class in municipal government. Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the social studies department, instructor of the class, introduced the speaker.

In city government, Judge Roberts told class members, citizens share in the benefits and should therefore take more interest in methods of operations.

He stressed particularly the duty of voting in municipal elections. Citizens are responsible for electing efficient councilmen, he said, and councilmen in turn are responsible for an efficient operation of city government.

The problem of how to encourage the best-trained and the most honest and capable citizens to become candidates for city offices, especially those on the city council, was presented and discussed by Judge Roberts.

Pitt Students Named To Posts In ACC Voting

At Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, Jo-Ann Thomas of Farmville has been elected treasurer of the Student Cooperative Association.

James Hamby of Ayden was elected editor of the college paper, "The Collegiate."

Nancy Allen of Greenville was elected vice-president of the Women's Dormitory Council for next year.

Billy Tucker of Greenville was president of the Student Cooperative Association last year.

Parking Meters Theft Charged To Three Boys

Three white youths were arrested yesterday afternoon by Greenville police and charged with larceny of money from parking meters on Washington Street.

The police listed the boys as Richard Danks, 17, of 822 Evans Street; Jerry Biggs, 17, 207 East Third Street; and Jack Smith, 16, 200 Ridgeway Street.

Arresting officer Sgt. V. C. Ackert, said the youths were allegedly taking the money from the coin slots. Only a small amount was reportedly taken.

The youths will be tried in City Police Court Monday.

Jaycees Fete Ladies At Party Last Evening



LADIES NIGHT, JAYCEE STYLE—Greenville Jaycees entertained at their annual ladies night party last night at an informal picnic affair held at Elm Street Park. A group of Jaycees and their ladies are shown digging into the hamburgers and picnic supper which formed a highlight of the evening's entertainment. Jaycee Warren Carroll headed the committee which made arrangements for the party. (Reflector Staff Photo.)



COOKS' VIEW OF JAYCEE PARTY—'Neely' James (foreground) dishes up another hamburger for the hungry Jaycees and their wives at the Jaycee Ladies night party last night at Elm Street Park. More than 100 Jaycees, their wives and other guests attended the party which was strictly informal. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the Watson Memorial Wing of Pitt County Memorial Hospital which cares for underprivileged children, and WHEREAS, it is to the mutual interest of all citizens of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, all funds received by the Junior Woman's Club will benefit Negroes as well as white children,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Lester D. Page, Mayor of the City of Greenville, do proclaim the 5th day of May, 1953, as Watson Memorial Bread Day in the City of Greenville.

Witness my hand and official seal of the City of Greenville, this 10th day of April, 1953.

Lester D. Page
Mayor of the City of Greenville, N. C.

Nat'l Fellowship Is Awarded To Greenville Youth

Frederick P. Brooks of Greenville, a student at Duke University, was one of 180 students throughout the nation who have received National Science Foundation Fellowships for their first year of graduate study.

Brooks was also offered a General Education Board Fellowship and the Residence Prize Fellowship at Harvard University. He accepted the National Science Foundation award and plans to continue his study of physics in the Division of Applied Science of Harvard. Brooks is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Brooks of Greenville.

Girl Charged In Auto Accident

An 18-year-old girl was charged with careless and reckless driving early this morning following an automobile accident.

Norma Lou Crisp, 18, of Route 3, Greenville, was charged by investigating officer W. C. Flake after colliding with a car driven by Levi Green, Negro, 21, of Route 2, Greenville.

Officer Flake said the Crisp girl said she had stopped for a "stop" sign and did not see Green's car when she crossed 14th Street, traveling south on Evans.

No one was injured. Another person was charged by police early this morning with careless and reckless driving following an accident on North Greene street.

Police charged Leslie Carr Manning, white, 24, of Route 1, Greenville after he reportedly lost control of his automobile while attempting to pass another car. The other car was driven by William David Briley, white, 18. No one was injured.

Manning's car was damaged extensively, about \$700 estimated.

Worthington Is Club Speaker

Sam O. Worthington, Greenville attorney and one of Pitt county's representatives in the Lower House of the North Carolina General Assembly, was the speaker at the Exchange Club's supper meeting last night.

He gave a summary of the new state Liability Law, passed by the recent General Assembly.

Ed Harris, who presided for President Jake Hadley, introduced the speaker.

Colored News

Elder J. A. Forbes of Raleigh will conduct a two-week revival beginning May 4 through May 16 at Holy Trinity Church on Douglas Ave.

Elder Forbes, formerly of this city, is a graduate of Shaw University, holding a B.S. and Doctor of Divinity degree. He is president of the Bible Training Institute of the United Holy Church of America, Inc., Southern District. He holds the pastorate of Providence Holy Church in Raleigh and is well known as an

evangelist, pastor and a noted lecturer. The public is invited to attend each night.

Lectures will be given by him during the day from various subjects. Watch the paper for announcement of same.

Mrs. Lillie Perkins, Rte. 4, Greenville, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday night after a few hours of illness.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Perkins; foster mother, Mrs. Martha Chancey of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Teel, Greenville, Mrs. Bertha Coward, New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Louisa Boyd of Baltimore, Md.; five brothers, Willis Boyd of Greenville, Ler Boyd, David Boyd and John Henry Boyd, all of Pitt County, and Roland Boyd of Patterson, N. J.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Peter's Church with the pastor, Rev. Harris, officiating. Burial will follow in Clark cemetery.

The BTU of Cornerstone M. B. Church will meet with the BTU of Sycamore Hill M. B. Church Sunday at 6 p.m.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday with Mrs. Alice Moore at 5 p.m.

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday night, May 4, at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church at 8 p.m.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet at the home of Mr. James Gorham Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Mason, 517 Sheppard St., Monday night.

The Senior Choir of Holy Trinity Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Bennett for rehearsal, 602 Sheppard St., Tuesday at 7 p.m.

All members of the church are asked to meet at the church Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. for regular services, at which time a special announcement will be made.

The Emmanuel Hill Gospel Chorus of Kingston will appear at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday, May 10, at 8 o'clock. The chorus is composed of 25 voices. Mrs. Ruth Hill, director. This service is sponsored by the V.C.E. Society.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)

The State. Then there were some who feared that Governor Wilton McLean's business administration would result in stagnation. In the depth of the depression Governor Blucher Ehringhaus was criticized for maintaining the financial credit and moral integrity of the State at expense of temporary advantage for a minority group.

There were many sincere citizens who feared that Governor Kerr Scott's "Go Forward" program would bust up the whole scheme of State responsibility. North Carolina not only survived but through all the exigencies of depression and war continued to develop into a greater commonwealth. There is nothing to indicate that the march of progress

ACRES OF CARPETS TO CLEAN People who have acres of carpets to clean, like hotel owners, almost invariably use foam. A recent check of leading hotels revealed that they preferred foam to any other method of cleaning carpeting by far. For the finest foam cleaner available get Fina Foam. It brings back forgotten colors. Fina Foam is available at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor.—Adv. 5-2

STARTS SUNDAY

FOR FOUR EXCITING DAYS

M-G-M's Mighty Spectacle To Match "Quo Vadis!"

In all its tempestuous beauty—capturing the passions and pageantry of the Age of Romance! SIR WALTER SCOTT'S FAMED NOVEL

IVANHOE

Technicolor STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR ELIZABETH TAYLOR JOAN FONTAINE GEORGE SANDERS EMLYN WILLIAMS

—and cost of thousands!

Screen Play by NOEL LANGLEY - Adaptation by ALGER HENNING Directed by RICHARD THORPE - Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN AN M-G-M PICTURE

Starts TUESDAY FOR 3 BIG DAYS!

"Come Back, Little Sheba" Starring SHIRLEY BOOTH (in her Award Winning Role) BURT LANCASTER

TIME SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:05 - 7:10 and 9:15 MON. - TUE. - WED. 3:00 - 5:05 - 7:10 - 9:15

PRICES THIS SHOW MATINEE and NIGHT ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c Inc Tax

COLONY

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MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Box Office Opens At Dusk SATURDAY

Queen Of The Wild West Show!
BARBARA STANWYCK

as **ANNIE OAKLEY**
with PRESTON FOSTER - MELVYN DOUGLAS

SUN. - MON.
JENNIFER JONES CHARLTON HESTON with MALDEN **RUBY GENTLY!**

Dixie Drive-In
Ayden, N. C.

• TONIGHT •
"Bronco Buster"

Starring
John Lund - Scott Brady
Joyce Holden - Chill Wills

Also
"Here Come The Nelsons"

SUN. - MON.
"Lost In Alaska"

Starring
Abbott & Costello

Plus Cartoon • Pete Smith

South 11 DRIVE-IN
Box Office Opens 7:00 - Shows 7:15 & 9:15 - Ph. 36637

SAT. NITE LAST TIMES - DOUBLE FEATURE
BH No. 1 Shown Twice BH No. 2 Shown Only At 8:30
Kirby Grant - Gail Davis Roy Rogers - Dale Evans
"YUKON MANHUNT" "Roll On Texas Moon"

Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY
The Shock-Filled Story of Gangland Today!

WILLIAM HOLDEN EDMOND O'BRIEN ALEXIS SMITH
THE TURNING POINT

EXTRA "That's What You Think" & Color Cartoon

Monday & Tuesday Nites - 1st Showing In Town
"OUR 4TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION"
A Beautiful Hawaii Orchid To The Ladies - So Men Bring Them Out, And Receive A Root Beer Free For You And The Children At The Siusak Bar.

THE THRILL OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST SPORT
JACKIE ROBINSON "The Pride of Brooklyn" as HIMSELF in

THE JACKIE ROBINSON STORY
Added "Riding The Rails" short & TWO Color Cartoons

W. H. Watson Is Club's Speaker

Attorney W. H. Watson was instructor to the Credit Women's study course on Commercial Law on Tuesday evening at the City Hall.

Speaking on Banking, Checks and Carriers, he explained the complicated network system necessary to handle the nation's monetary requirements in today's volume of business. Checks, drafts, bills of lading, loans and investments were among the phases of banking that were studied from the standpoint of law. The different types of banks, such as State, National and Federal, as well as industrial banks and credit unions, were discussed.

Watson outlined the different ways of drawing checks, the legal meaning applied to endorsement, such as wording, position of the endorsement on the check, limitations, identification, and other specifications. He analyzed bills of lading in the same manner; then gave a brief digest of legal responsibilities of common carriers, showing how these transportation facilities were vital to business and commerce in general—moving perishable commodities efficiently and quickly from point of production to consumer markets.

The usual question and answer half-hour followed. Upon completion of the lessons, Attorney Watson was thanked by President Norris

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Wheabee found that Lillie Hooks and Pete Hooks, Negroes, 1212 Mill Street, were not guilty of possession of lottery tickets.

Delois Daniel, Negro, 1210 Railroad Street, was found guilty of assaulting with a deadly weapon (an icepick) Jessie Mae Best, Negro. The court gave Delois Daniel six months in prison, sentence to be suspended on payment of court costs and \$4 to Jessie Mae Best for doctor's bill. The judgment also provides that she is not to visit or molest Jessie Mae Best.

John H. Hill and Elbert A. Wallace, guilty of affray, an old-time fist fight, each paid \$5 on court costs.

Judge Wheabee gave Theodore Parker, Negro, 30 days in jail for speeding, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. Parker is not to drive a motor vehicle for seven days.

A. F. Harrington was not guilty of being drunk.

The court fined Goodman T. Minion \$25, costs deducted, for driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

It is estimated that the average American ate 17 fewer pounds of red meat in 1951 than he did in 1947.

Fifth Grade Pupils Enjoy Recent Tour Of Raleigh, Chapel Hill

Fifth grade students of Third Street School who went on a tour of Raleigh and Chapel Hill recently visited the State Museum at Raleigh and Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill.

The Greenville school children showed the most interest in the Fred A. Olds memorial room at the Raleigh museum, a teacher stated.

Those who made the trip are: Anne Allen Lucile Brown, Phyllis Cannon, Linda Crawford, Linda K. Edwards, Beatrice Harris, Brenda Harris, Linda Harrell, Linda Higson, Ginny James, Mary F. Mayo, Barbara McRoy, Carol Riddle, Madge Stancil, Clark Brewer, Bobby Buck, Jerry Buck, J.F. Edwards, Louis Everett, Jeff Fountain, Charles Howie, Ronald Jackson, George Mayo, Billy Peede, Dan Powell, Donald Speight, Oscar Stoneham, Earl Tripp, Ernest Williams, Hilton Benton and Benjamin Corbett.

Mrs. Evelyn Blue is the supervising teacher. Mrs. Pansy Dobson and Miss Elizabeth Johnson are student teachers. Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. Fountain, Mrs. Buck and James Brewer and George Allen drove cars to transport the children.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY!
A Love Story As Modern As Tomorrow!
WHAT MAKES A GIRL WHO Has Everything Want More? The Frank and Flaming Story of a Girl Who Loved As She Pleas'd.

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COLONY

DICK TRACY

SCENE: THE CHALET OF DR. VON NUCLEUS.

I WON'T GO! NOT FOR ALL THE GOLD IN AMERICA!

IT'S NOT MY FAULT THE AMERICAN'S CHILD WAS EXPOSED TO RADIATION-BESIDES, OVER THERE THEY RIDICULED ME.

NOW, PAPA, THAT IS NOT LIKE YOU! WHAT IF IT WERE ONE OF YOUR OWN GRANDCHILDREN?

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

ODORS OFTEN CAN BE DETECTED THROUGH APARTMENT SPEAKING TUBES. A CAREFUL SNIFFING OF EACH MAY LOCATE THE QUARRY.

RUSH THOSE TO THE DARKROOM. I WANT TWO PRINTS OF EACH PICTURE BY ONE O'CLOCK.

YES, I'M FLYING TO SWITZERLAND IN MY OWN PLANE WITH PICTURES OF LITTLE WINGS. WHEN I SHOW THEM TO VON NUCLEUS, HE WON'T BE ABLE TO RESIST. HE'LL COME HERE.

YOUR PASSPORT AND PLANE CLEARANCE ARE ALL ARRANGED, MR. SMITH; BUT YOU STILL HAVE TO TAKE TWO MORE SHOTS. THE DOCTOR IS HERE NOW.

MEANWHILE, WHAT ABOUT ODDS? THEY'RE GONNA SAVE THE KID'S LIFE—OKAY! THAT'S GOOD! BUT WHAT ABOUT ME?

I CAN'T SHOW MY FACE. EVEN THE BOYS WON'T COME NEAR ME LONG AS I GOT THIS RADIOACTIVE HAND.

WHEN I TOSSED THAT LEAD BOX WITH THE RADIUM PAINT IN THE RIVER I SHOULD HAVE TOSSED MYSELF.

SPEAKING OF THE RIVER AND A LEAD BOX— WE FIRST NOTICED THE GLOW ON THE RIVER ABOUT THREE WEEKS AGO.

SEEMS TO BE COMING FROM A BOX. WANT TO LOOK THROUGH THE WATER GLASS, SAM? YEAH, TAKE THESE GARS.

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

AH, THE GOOD EARTH—MOTHER NATURE IS INDEED KIND TO US

WE'LL PLANT THE PEAS THERE—THE TOMATOES HERE—THE LETTUCE ALONG THE FENCE

KEEP MOVING, DEAR, AND NOT SO MUCH TALK

AT THE PRICE VEGETABLES ARE TODAY, THINK OF THE MONEY WE'LL SAVE

MY BACK'S KILLING ME, BUT WE FINISHED

IT'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GARDEN IN THE WORLD

NOW, ONCE OVER LIGHTLY WITH THE HOSE, AND THAT'S IT

WHILE YOU'RE SPRINKLING I'LL GO IN AND CLEAN UP

IN THREE SHORT MONTHS THE HORN OF PLENTY WILL BE OVERFLOWING AROUND HERE

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

LOOK!

WHOSE IS IT?

I DON'T KNOW—NOBODY AROUND HERE KEEPS CHICKENS

I GOT YOU!

AND TO THINK IT CAME OUT OF OUR OWN LITTLE GARDEN!

I GOT YOU!

AND TO THINK IT CAME OUT OF OUR OWN LITTLE GARDEN!

AND TO THINK IT CAME OUT OF OUR OWN LITTLE GARDEN!

AND TO THINK IT CAME OUT OF OUR OWN LITTLE GARDEN!



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Is Our Business

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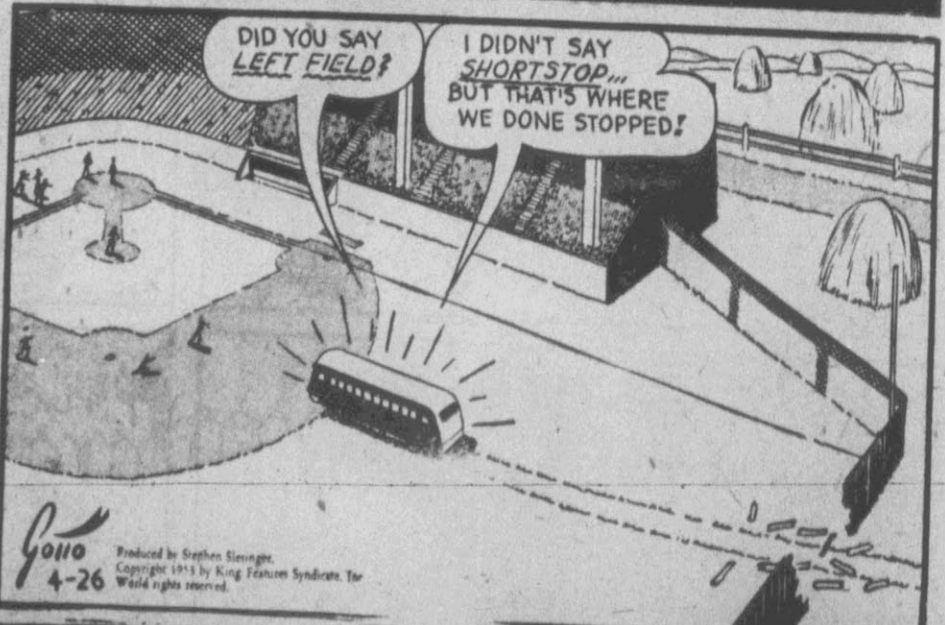
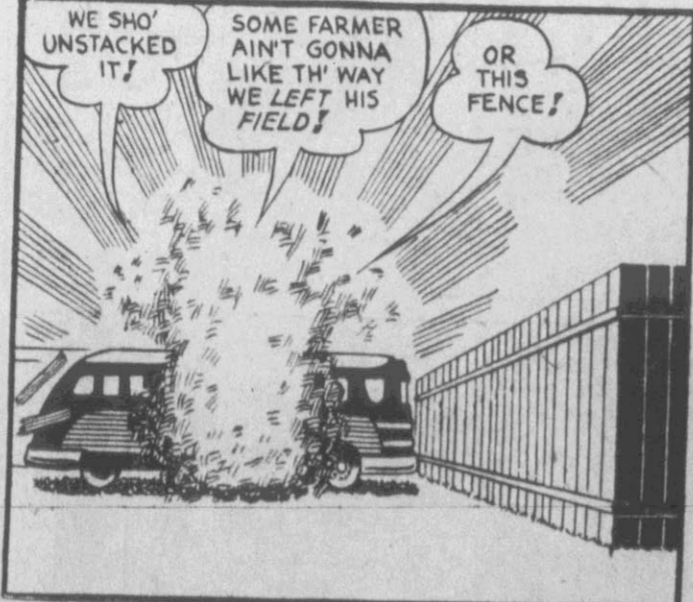
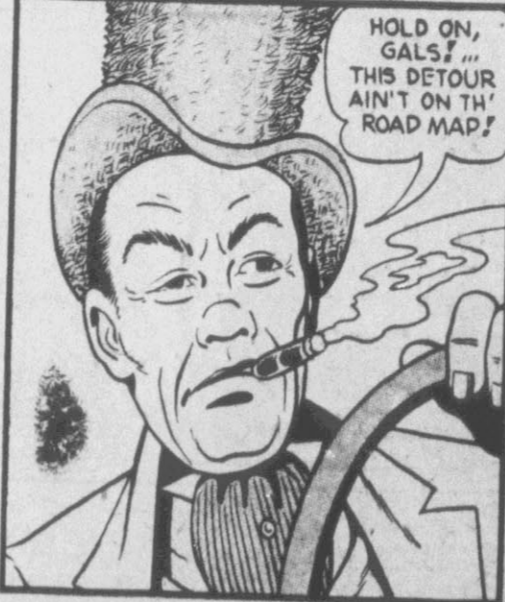
DON'T
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REFLECTOR
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HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE

HOPPY IS INTERCEPTED AT ABIGAIL FOGG'S CATTLE FERRY BY THE SHERIFF WHO DEMANDS CUSTODY OF THE BAR-20 HERD UNTIL TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS IN TOLL CHARGES ARE PAID. WHEN NO CATTLE ARE FOUND AT LOST HILLS, THE SHERIFF AND A PARTY OF FERRY HANDS SET OUT TO LOCATE THE HERD, LEAVING MONK TO GUARD HOPPY....

WHILE TH' OTHERS ARE OFF SCOUTIN' FER TH' CATTLE, S'POSE WE SQUARE OUR ACCOUNT, CASSIDY, YOU MADE TH' MISTAKE O' POKIN' YER NOSE TOO FAR INTO OUR CATTLE FERRY BUSINESS.

AND LEARNED ENOUGH ABOUT ABIGAIL FOGG'S SHADY GAME TO AROUSE EVERY RANCHER IN BUCKSKIN!

FERRYIN' CATTLE ACROSS THAT DVERTED RIVER AT FIVE DOLLARS A HEAD WILL SOON MAKE US RICH. I'D BE A FOOL TO LET YOU LIVE LONG ENOUGH T'RUIIN OUR PLANS!

AND A BIGGER ONE TO RISK MURDER. I THOUGHT MISS FOGG LIKED TO DO THINGS LEGALLY.



I'LL MAKE THIS LOOK LEGAL. I'LL TELL TH' SHERIFF YOU WENT FER YER GUN AN' I SHOT YUH IN SELF-DEFENSE!



HORSES! THE SHERIFF'S PARTY MUST HAVE HEARD THAT SHOT AND IS HEADING BACK!

FOLLOW ME, HOPPY! THERE'S AN OLD MINE TUNNEL HIDDEN BEHIND THESE ROCKS!



I WAITED HERE FOR YOU WHILE CALIFORNIA AN' TH' BOYS DROVE TH' CATTLE THROUGH. TH' PASSAGE SEEMS T'RUN UNDER TH' RIVER,..... BACK TOWARDS TH' BAR-20!

THAT'S WHAT'S GOING TO GIVE US THE EDGE IN THIS FIGHT!

FLASH GORDON..... by Mac Raboy and Don Moore



HURRYING TO THE AIRLOCK IN WHICH STELLA IS A PRISONER, FLASH IS DISMAYED TO FIND THAT SHE HAS ESTABLISHED COMMUNICATION WITH MARC BY A RADIOPHONE HE HAD OVERLOOKED IN THE AIR CHAMBER. HE SNATCHES THE PHONE FROM HER HAND, BUT THE DAMAGE HAS BEEN DONE!



LEAVING STELLA IN THE AIRLOCK, FLASH DASHES OUT OF THE MOON-STATION AND CLAMBERS INTO THE PIRATE'S ARMORED TRACTOR. IN A FEW MOMENTS HE IS STEERING THE HUGE VEHICLE TOWARD THE SPOT WHERE THE PIRATE ROCKET HAD LANDED AND VANISHED BELOW THE SURFACE.



FLASH HAS LITTLE TROUBLE FINDING THE BOWL-LIKE METAL ROOF THAT MARKS THE LOCATION OF THE UNDERGROUND HANGAR. BUT A HURRIED SEARCH FAILS TO DISCLOSE AN ENTRANCE OF ANY KIND. IN DESPERATION, HE DRAWS A BEAD WITH THE TRACTOR'S CANNON ON THE METAL BUBBLE AND SOLVES HIS PROBLEM WITH A WELL-PLACED BLAST!



THROUGH THE GAPING HOLE IN THE HANGAR ROOF FLASH CAN SEE MARC'S ROCKET. ITS EXHAUST STILL SMOKING FROM THE PIRATE FORAY AGAINST THE SPACE FREIGHTER, APPROACHING CAUTIOUSLY, ON THE ALERT FOR AN AMBUSH, HE DISCOVERS THAT THE SHIP IS DESERTED!



FLASH MAKES HIS WAY INTO THE HANGAR PIT, AT ONE END OF THE DIMLY LIT UNDERGROUND CAVERN HE SEES A MASSIVE DOOR. "I'VE FOUND IT!" HE MUTTERS TO HIMSELF. "THIS MUST BE A DOOR TO THE TUNNEL THAT LEADS INTO THE MAIN BUILDING!" BUT THE DOOR IS SECURELY LOCKED!

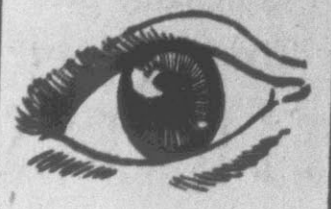


MEANWHILE, AT THE OTHER END OF THE TUNNEL, MARC IS LEADING HIS MEN THROUGH A SECRET TRAP DOOR INTO THE CENTRAL BUILDING. DALE AND ZARKOV, STANDING GUARD AT THE MAIN ENTRANCES TO THE STATION, HAVE NO INKLING OF THE SURPRISE ATTACK THAT MARC IS ABOUT TO LAUNCH FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE SECRET TUNNEL!

NEXT WEEK! ROUNDUP!



LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

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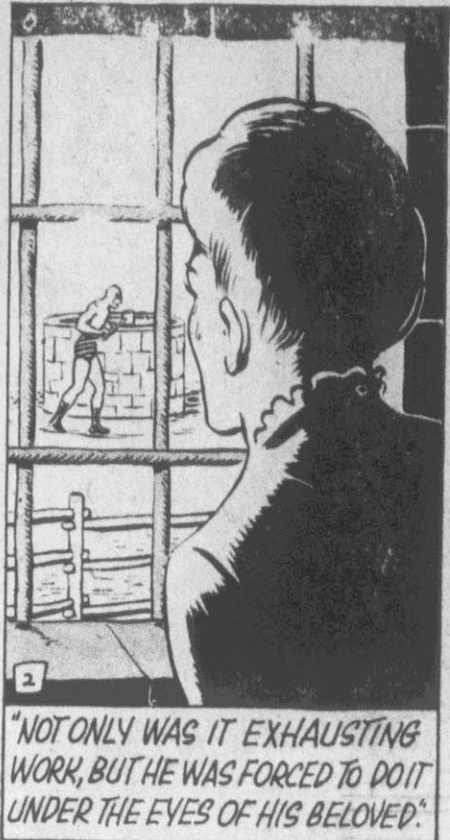


By LEE FALK and WILSON MCCOY



THIS CHAIN BOUND MY FATHER TO A WELL, TO WATER STOCK? TERRIBLE—HOW LONG DID IT GO ON?

MANY MONTHS. HE WAS WELL GUARDED.



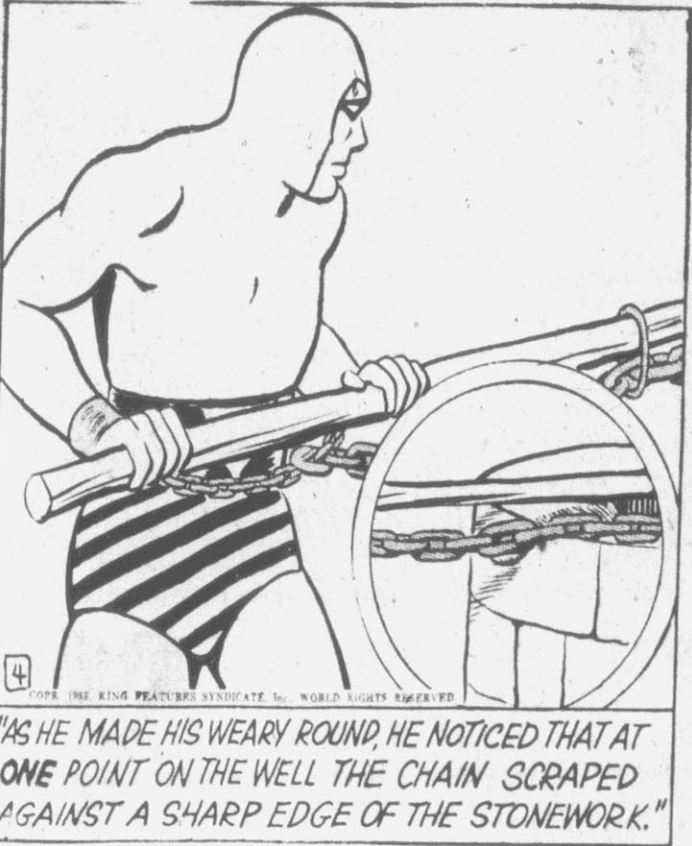
"NOT ONLY WAS IT EXHAUSTING WORK, BUT HE WAS FORCED TO DO IT UNDER THE EYES OF HIS BELOVED."



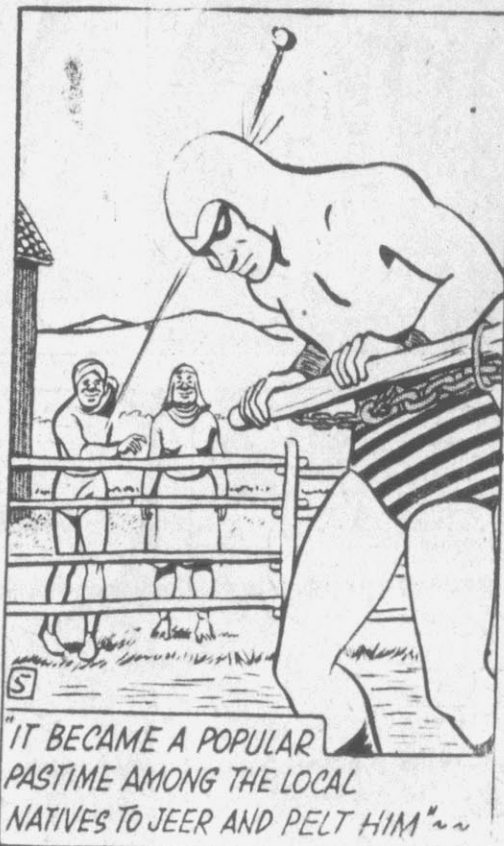
MY DEAR MAUDE, WE CAN END THIS FARCE THE DAY YOU CONSENT TO MARRY ME. HE WILL THEN BE FREED.

I'LL DO ANYTHING TO STOP THIS!

NO, MAUDE—NO!!



"AS HE MADE HIS WEARY ROUND, HE NOTICED THAT AT ONE POINT ON THE WELL THE CHAIN SCRAPPED AGAINST A SHARP EDGE OF THE STONWORK."



IT BECAME A POPULAR PASTIME AMONG THE LOCAL NATIVES TO JEER AND PELT HIM



THE PHANTOM WORKS AS A BEAST OF BURDEN FOR THE HIGHLAND PRINCE. HE HAS FALLEN LOW



"YET, ON HE WENT, HUNDREDS OF TIMES AROUND THE WELL EACH DAY—AND ON EACH ROUND, THE CHAIN SCRAPPED ONCE AGAINST THE STONE." CONT'D.



Is there something missing from your budget?

In making up your budget, don't forget to give insurance a place worthy of its importance! No other saving will mean so much to the future security and happiness of you and your family. Remember, either you pay for it now, or your widow and children pay for it in sweat, poverty or tears, after you die.

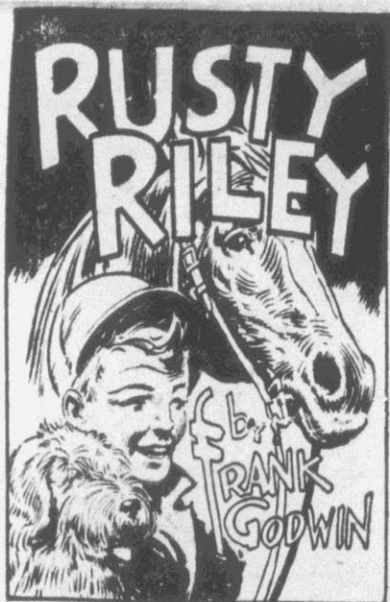
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FLIP, I'VE GOT A FEELING THAT SOMETHING'S WRONG HERE... I DON'T THINK MR. DOOLEY WOULD WANT HIS HORSES TREATED LIKE THOSE TWO POOR THINGS...



WELL, COME ON, FLIP... MEL SAYS I'VE GOT TO PUT THOSE BALES OF HAY IN THE LOFT!



I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CLIMB UP TO THE LOFT AND RIG A BLOCK AND TACKLE TO... HEY! I COULD USE THIS LONG LADDER TO FIX THE RADIO ANTENNA ON THE ROOF OF THE HOUSE!



I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO SOON AS I GET THOSE BALES OF HAY UP HERE... I'D SURE LIKE TO MAKE THAT RADIO WORK!



MEANWHILE IN THE HOUSE I'M DRIVING OVER TO JUNCTION CITY TO DO SOME SHOPPING... YOU GO DOWN TO HONEY HOLLOW AND GET THAT PRESCRIPTION FILLED. I THINK IT'S TIME FOR US TO WIND THINGS UP!

RIGHT... THAT KID'S ASKING TOO MANY QUESTIONS... I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT THAT STUFF LEAVING NO TRACE.



A LITTLE LATER JEEPERS! THAT'S QUEER, I THOUGHT I HEARD A KIND OF A MOAN!



THERE IT IS AGAIN... IT SEEMS TO BE COMING FROM THAT WINDOW OVER THERE!



I'LL HAVE TO SLIDE DOWN THE ROOF AND TAKE A CHANCE ON CATCHING THE GUTTER! WELL... HERE GOES!

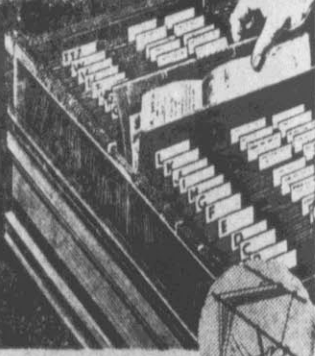


OOH-H-H, GOLLY!

4-26 - TO BE CONTINUED



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