

WEATHER

Mostly fair and mild tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers likely.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 9, 1953

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Nine Entries For 'Miss Greenville' Beauty Title



BEAUTIES, EVERY ONE—Nine beautiful girls appeared last night in the Miss Greenville beauty pageant. Left to right they are: Shirley Faye Johnson, Clara Frances Poe, Carolyn Clapp, Jean Ann King, Jo Ann Cothran, Mary Frances Peterson, Patricia Ann Dawson (chosen Miss Greenville), Catherine Lee Stephenson, and Jean Page. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

And Only One Could Be Winner

This Is The First Time, Says Excited 19-Year-Old Beauty

Pretty Patricia Ann Dawson, 19-year-old sophomore at East Carolina College, was crowned Miss Greenville of 1953 last night at the annual Jaycee Beauty pageant.



MISS GREENVILLE OF 1953—Patricia Ann Dawson, pretty 19-year-old dark-eyed brunette of Belhaven, last night was crowned Miss Greenville of 1953 at the annual Jaycee beauty pageant held at East Carolina College. Miss Dawson was picked from a field of nine contestants to represent Greenville in the Miss North Carolina contest in June. Runners-up in the pageant were Miss Jean Page of Roanoke Rapids in second place, and Miss Jean Ann King of Greenville in third place. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Miss Dawson, who is a native of Belhaven, will represent Greenville in the Miss North Carolina contest held at Morehead City this summer, and the winner of the Morehead City competition will represent the state in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N. J.

All the nine entries in the pageant received gifts from local business firms, and the three top winners were loaded with gifts. Miss Greenville received a cash prize of \$200 in addition to an evening dress, complete street ensemble, bathing suit, shoes, watch, dinner ring and a number of other prizes.

Taft Adds That Administration Continuing Budget Reviews

Expects \$11 Billion Deficit

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Republican Leader Robert A. Taft said today the administration's budget estimates now indicate a deficit of about \$11,000,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Gen. Harrison Refuses Accept Or Reject Communist Offer

UN Asks Details On Truce Proposal

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison told the Communists today their new plan to break the truce deadlock could not be regarded even as a "basis for negotiation" until they furnish more details on handling of prisoners.

Warned To Cut Cotton Output

WASHINGTON (UP) Cotton farmers got another warning today that all-out production this year will not only bring lower prices but also tight restrictions on 1954 plantings to stop the build-up of cotton surpluses.

U.S. Said Willing To Back United Nations Plea Ready To Support Thailand

By DONALD J. GONZALES United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States today was reported to have assured Thailand that it would support a move to bring before the United Nations the Communist invasion of Laos and the threat it poses to Thailand's security.

Seventy Per Cent Of Adults In Sabres Down 2 Pitt May Have Chests X-Rayed

Seventy per cent of Pitt County adults will receive chest X-rays without cost if cooperation in the community X-ray program continues at its present rate, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Executive Secretary of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, predicted, announcing that a total of 9,337 were taken during the first two weeks of the project.

County Tuberculosis Association, the Pitt County Health Department, the N.C. State Board of Health and endorsed by the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society.

Demanded Police Give Him Ticket

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—C. M. Graham, 77, driving through here from Dallas, Ore., was so upset when he drove through a red light that he went to the police station and demanded to be cited.

Cost-Conscious Army Attitude

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army became "cost conscious" today, it decided not to demonstrate heavy tanks, guns and tractors in the Armed Forces Day show at Bolling Air Force Base May 16, because it could cost \$20,000 to transport the heavy equipment there from ordnance bases.

Thieves Stopped To A New Low

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Edward N. Sloan, general manager of the Greenlawn Cemetery here, said today thieves had stooped to a new low.

Sabres Down 2 MIGs In Action

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Thirty-six Sabre jets destroyed 45 buildings near the Communist truce camp of Kaesong today in their biggest raid since assuming the deadly dual role of fighter and bomber.

Tonsils Out For Seven Children In One Family

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The seven O'Brien kids lined up in Metropolitan Hospital today for the most extensive family tonsilectomy in the city's history.

Guerrilla Fighter To Head Defense

HANOI, Indo-China (UP)—French and Indo-Chinese defenders of invaded Laos awaited today the arrival of a colorful guerrilla fighter to take charge of their battle against the Vietnam.

Wire News Service For Argentina Restricted By Gov't After Criticisms

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—The United Press has been informed by the Argentine government that use of government-operated radio facilities, linking the agency's Buenos Aires office with newspaper clients in the interior, will be denied after May 16.

Leader In N. C. Education Dies

RALEIGH (UP)—Dr. John Henry Highsmith, a leader in education in the state for more than 30 years, died suddenly at his home here last night as he sat in a living room chair. He was 75.

City Frowns On Red Sidewalks

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Meyer Winn, a clothing store owner who sought unsuccessfully to lay a red sidewalk in front of his store, said today that all he wanted to do was "brighten things up a bit."

School Safety Patrols Honored

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some 30,000 white-belted youngsters—guardians of school crossings throughout the nation—marched down Constitution Avenue today to celebrate "Safety Patrol Day."

Armed Service Rejections For Drug Addiction Show Increase

WASHINGTON (UP)—Military service rejections for drug addiction are greater now than during World War II, indicating an increase in drug use throughout the nation, it was disclosed today.

Oldest Woman Dies

WORTHING, England (UP)—The death of Miss Emily Rooke, believed to have been the oldest woman in England, was announced here today. She was 107.

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



POGO



THE STRAW DONKEY CASE

By A. S. FLEISCHMAN

Chapter 21
As he retraced his steps, he realized he should call the Mexican police. Yet that would jeopardize his own position.

treasury had doubtless gone with him. Maybe a year in Argentina. Next stop, the good old U.S.A. It had already become a pattern.

At The Churches

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

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Philip S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
4:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
7:15 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

BABY-COACH
THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH
Customs may differ among the races and may change with the times, but certain institutions in human life have remained constant through the centuries.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

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

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

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Bula, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Banner's Lane
Holy Communion first Sunday at 3 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland, N. C.
Rev. T. I. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

# Ailing, Told To Leave America

By MURIEL SHOTWELL  
Reflector Staff Writer

Unless immigration authorities have a change of heart within the next one and one-half months, a 74-year-old widowed French woman who has been visiting in Pitt County will be deported.

Mrs. Marie Marthe Schramm, nee Bourguignon, mother of Mrs. Woodrow Tripp who lives on the Pactolus highway, came to this country three and one-half years ago to visit her daughter and has remained ever since, because of serious illness.

When she came to Greenville to visit her daughter, son-in-law and three grandsons, she entered this country under the Immigration Act of 1924 and was allowed under law to stay until February 15, 1951, as a temporary visitor.

However, illness has kept Mrs. Schramm here but immigration authorities keep insisting she go back to France, though doctors have advised against travel.

**Warrant Issued**  
Mrs. Schramm entered the United States on the "Ile de France" coming from a city in France, Metz-Moselle. She was admitted to this country as a temporary visitor and one extension was given her, at which time it stipulated she leave this country by August 15, 1951.

Almost a year after her extension, a warrant of arrest was issued by the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, on May 20, 1952 and served August 11, 1952, on the ailing widow by an investigator.

An appeal was made by Mrs. Schramm's attorney, J.W.H. Roberts of Greenville, and a hearing was set in Raleigh for January 20, 1952.

After her case was reviewed in Raleigh, the immigration authorities still insisted that she return to France voluntarily or be deported, pursuant to Section 20 of the Immigration Act of 1917 on the charge contained in the warrant of arrest.

**Seriously Ill**  
It was brought out in the hearing in a physician's affidavit that the respondent is afflicted with a diabetic condition, hardening of the arteries, and chronic gastro-enteritis, to an extent that precludes a journey to her native country.

There was no evidence brought out to show that she has been other than a person of good moral character and she disclaims membership in the Communist Party. Inquiry also failed to reveal an arrest or criminal record.

Investigation into the widow's case brought out that her only income is a pension of \$14.04 a month. After living in this country for three years, Mrs. Schramm now must leave her daughter by July 1 to return to France. However, Roberts indicated that further pleas will be made in Mrs. Schramm's behalf in order to let her remain in this country with her daughter and her daughter's family.

**Dissatisfied In France.**  
The elderly lady, who has been a widow for four years, wrote her daughter from France saying that she was not satisfied and wanted to come to America. She is devoted to her grandchildren and



**EDDIE DOESN'T WANT 'GRANDMERE' TO LEAVE, EITHER.**—Little Eddie Tripp, age 2, hangs on dearly to his French grandmother who is "at the mercy" of immigration authorities. Mrs. Marie Schramm, who has been visiting the Woodrow Tripps, overstayed her time in this country and immigration officials have ordered the ailing woman to return to her native country by July 1. Doctors have declared that the grandmother is not physically able to stand the trip home. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

they to her.  
Mrs. Tripp said recently her mother was very sick and confined to bed. "The baby (Eddie, two) stayed by her bed and would not leave," said Mrs. Tripp. Mrs. Schramm came to America just before Eddie was born.  
Mrs. Schramm does not speak any English and the children have picked up the mother's and grandmother's native tongue, so there is little difficulty in the whole family understanding each other.  
**Married In France**  
The Tripps met each other in France where Tripp was serving in the United States Army and they

were married in June, 1946. Mrs. Tripp came to the United States and then returned to France. Her oldest son, James W. Tripp, now six, was born in France and was six months old when brought back to America. There are two more boys in the family—Daniel, four, and Eddie.  
Mrs. Tripp, spokesman for the family when visitors come, said that in France, before World War II, the family made wine as their livelihood. "We had a home with gardens, lanes, and grapevines before the war, but when the war came to us, we lost every-

thing," she said. The family's home was in a small village, Lorry-Mardigny.  
Mrs. Tripp explained that the Americans came and took them out of their village before it was hit and when they returned, they discovered they had lost everything.  
"Mother did not have a good home in France, that is why she wanted to come here," said the daughter, whose speech still carries the accent of her native country. "And she has a deathly fear of a trip back because of her health."

# Obtaining Competent City Manager Is Council's Leading Responsibility

By JESS POINDEXTER  
Reflector City Editor

Who will be Greenville's first city manager? When will he be employed?

Those are two very important questions relative to municipal administration that currently stand highest in the minds of most Greenville citizens. What is his identity? When, and from whence, will he come?

Municipal elections for 1953 are ended, and today a new City Council devised to function under "Plan D" is firmly entrenched at the City Hall. All five members of the council were installed last Wednesday.

**Desired Change**  
A great majority of the 3,334 voters who balloted in Tuesday's elections indicated by their choice of candidates an overwhelming desire for change in city government. The five new men are in office, and they have turned their attentions from campaigning to legislating.

At the first regular meeting of the City Council Thursday night all five of its members expressed a desire to obtain a city manager as soon as possible. At that time they indicated a firm intention to weigh all applications carefully before a decision is made.

In the meantime Mayor W.L. Whedbee is to act as the administrative head of Greenville's government, and the mayor has strategically placed other council members indirectly in charge of the various city departments that might require immediate attention—attention to problems that might arise before a manager is obtained.

**Started Processes**  
But at its first meeting the council set the processes in motion that ultimately will determine who the new manager will be. Members voted to visit other cities where the plan is in effect; to talk with managers there; to gain the most information possible in order to make a wise choice.

At their last meeting members of the council appointed heads of the various departments in Greenville's government, but all those appointments were made with the express understanding that they are temporary; when a city manager is employed department heads will serve at his pleasure. A manager, councilmen say, will be given authority to hire and fire department heads.

To date, the city has received three letters of application for the position of city manager. Those applying for the job are: H. E. Dickerson, 37, city manager of Laurinburg; Herschell Snuggs, 33, city manager of Highland Park, Ill.; and C. B. Barrett, 50, currently employed in a civilian capacity by the Armed Forces near Hampton, Va.

**Word Is Out**  
Mayor Whedbee has agreed to contact all three men and inform them that their applications are being considered. And the word of an opening evidently has gotten around, because the mayor says he received a phone call Thursday night from a man in Tennessee who expressed an interest in the manager's job.

But the man will not be chosen exclusively from those three applicants. The council instructed Mayor Whedbee to contact the N.C. League of Municipalities in Raleigh and convey to the league the fact that applications are being accepted now by the council for consideration.

Since its introduction in North Carolina the council-manager form of city government has enjoyed a successful and favorable report. In 1952, 45 cities and towns in the State with populations ranging from less than 2,000 up to 140,000 employed city managers.

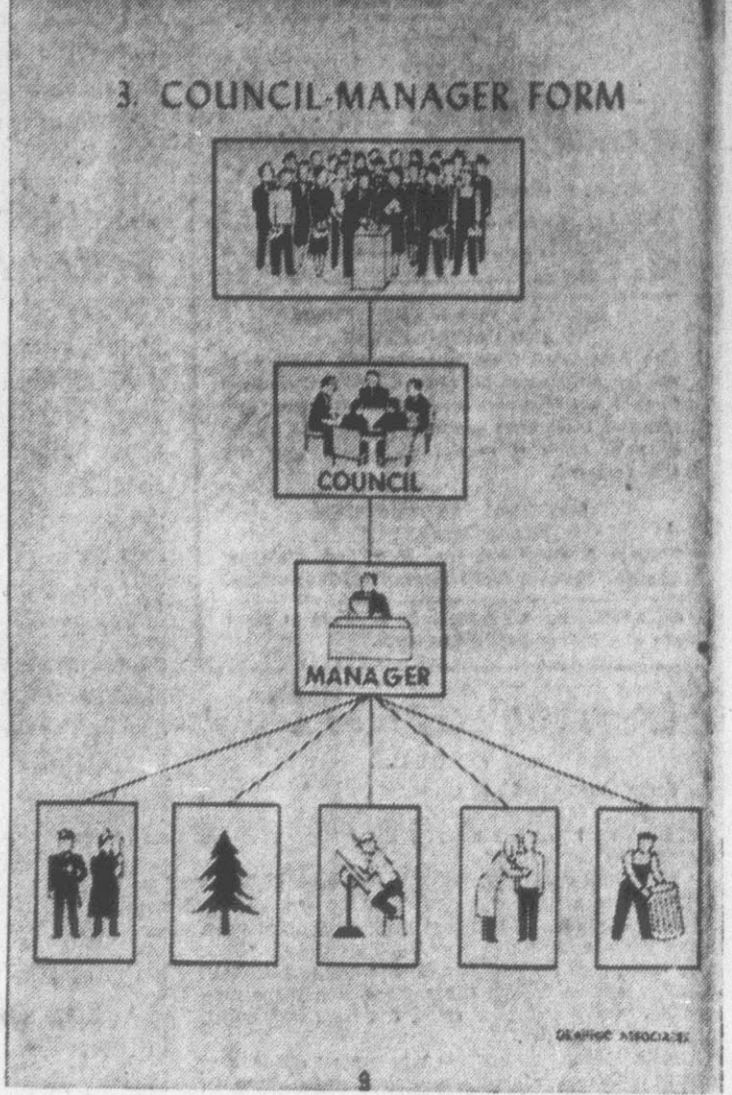
**Large Cities**  
Larger cities where the council-manager plan has been established, and salaries of managers employed in each case, are: Charlotte, \$18,000; Winston-Salem, \$13,000; Durham, \$15,766; Greensboro, \$11,760; Raleigh, \$12,475; Asheville, \$10,000; High Point, \$11,000; and Fayetteville, \$9,000.

A few of the smaller cities in the State which employ city managers, and salaries in each instance are: Elizabeth City, \$4,700; Dunn, \$5,000; Oxford, \$4,200; Sanford, \$5,800; Whiteville, \$5,000; and Asheboro, \$5,400.

Those reported figures are salaries, and it is not thought that they include cost of an automobile, travel expenses, cost of maintaining an office and staff, and various incidental expenses.

In one generation the council-manager plan has been adopted by more than 1,000 municipalities and counties. It is now spreading faster than in any period since 1912 when Sumter, S. C., became the first city to try it.

Proponents of the plan say that



at the current rate of adoption, the manager plan will overtake the mayor-council system in a very few years and become the prevailing form of municipal government. In several states that already has happened.

Supporters advance as the essential favorable features of the plan:

1. A short ballot with few elective offices and all of them important enough to attract public scrutiny.
2. A small council which holds all the city's powers.
3. A single-headed administration under a professional city manager chosen by the council.

Some of the benefits derived from the council-manager plan, supporters declare, are decreasing debt, lower taxes, better services for less money, honest service systems, abler

men in office, honest contract awards and businesslike progress of government.

**First Manager**  
The first municipal use of the work "manager" was in Staunton, Va., in 1908, where the office of general manager was created as a novel adjunct to an otherwise old-fashioned government consisting of a two-house city council and mayor.

Maine, with 94 systems, leads all other states in the number of council-manager communities. Manager cities in the United States vary in size from Cincinnati, Ohio, (population 455,000) to Teterboro, N. J., (population 40). Approximately 14,000,000 Americans live in council-manager communities.

But the important question of the day in Greenville remains, "Who's going to be our new city manager?"

# Two Negro 'New Farmers Of America' Chapters In County

By CHESTER WALSH  
Reflector Staff Writer

The New Farmers of America is a national organization of Negro boys studying vocational agriculture in public schools in the United States and it was organized in 1927.

The organization has expanded until now it has 1,000 chapters in the United States and 35,000 members. The N.F.A. is a non-profit organization which has for its purpose development of its members in their vocational, social and recreational life through established local chapters, where vocational agriculture is taught.

The N.F.A. affords its members opportunity to develop a type of leadership which is essential for the modern and progressive farmer. This leadership ability is developed by judging livestock, public speaking, chapter contests and training received through work on chapter committees under supervision of local advisors. Negro school officials declare the N.F.A. activities develop boys into capable rural leaders and enable them to qualify for success as farmers.

**Two NFA Chapters**  
There are two Negro schools in Pitt county with vocational agriculture departments and both

schools have N.F.A. chapters. These schools are Pitt County Negro Training School at Grimesland, organized in 1927, and the Ayden Negro High School, organized in 1937. William A. Cherry is agriculture teacher at Grimesland and J. J. Brown is agriculture teacher at Ayden.

The Grimesland chapter has 51 members. Jasper Payton is president and William A. Cherry is advisor. The boys are taught the general practices of farming with modern methods and they engage in numerous practical projects on the farms. The Grimesland boys participate in the following group projects: Junior dairy cattle show, 10 boys; federation shop contest; group federation, 12 boys participating, and state meeting with two delegates.

The Ayden N.F.A. Chapter has 73 members. Harvey Banks is president and J. J. Brown is advisor. Included in their supervised practice program are tobacco, corn, peanuts, beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine and gardening. Group activities included participation in the junior dairy cattle show, six boys; federation contest, 30 boys, and the state meeting (two delegates) at Greensboro.

**Practical Training**  
The boys in these departments

receive practical training and experience in carpentry, brick and cement block masonry, plumbing and painting, elementary electricity, mechanical drawing, etc. Many of the boys may be classified as skilled laborers.

The agriculture teachers at the Grimesland and Ayden Negro High Schools are working together harmoniously, a county school official stated.

At the Grimesland and Ayden schools there are buildings used for processing and canning of meat, fruits and vegetables. Negro students at both schools did nearly all of the construction work. In addition, students at the Grimesland and Ayden Negro schools, erected buildings for housing vocational classrooms, shops, office tool-room and lavatory facilities. Adults as well as youths gained valuable experience in this work.

**Shows Results**  
The agriculture teachers pointed out numerous Negro farmers who achieved success farming as a result of attending vocational agriculture classes and study and hard work. An important feature of these two schools is that during the last six years more than 300 Negro veterans have been enrolled at the Grimesland and Ayden schools. At this time there are 52 veterans enrolled, and seven of them are Korean veterans.

The teachers also pointed out that in addition to these veterans and all-day boys making use of the agriculture departments at the two schools, many adult farmers who are former students in veterans' or regular classes and their neighbors in the school area make use of the shop facilities for repair of farming equipment and machinery.

**Objectives Listed**  
Agriculture teacher William A. Cherry at the Pitt County Training School for Negroes at Grimesland and agriculture teacher J. J. Brown at Ayden gave the following list of activities as objectives of the agriculture students: To develop aggressive agricultural and rural leadership; encourage intelligent choice of farming occupations; encourage members to improve their homes, farms and surroundings; participate in worthy community undertakings for improvement of agriculture; practice and encourage thrift; develop character, train for useful citizenship and foster patriotism; participate in cooperative efforts; provide and encourage development of organized rural recreational activities; strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their

work; encourage scholarships and to create and nurture of love of country life.

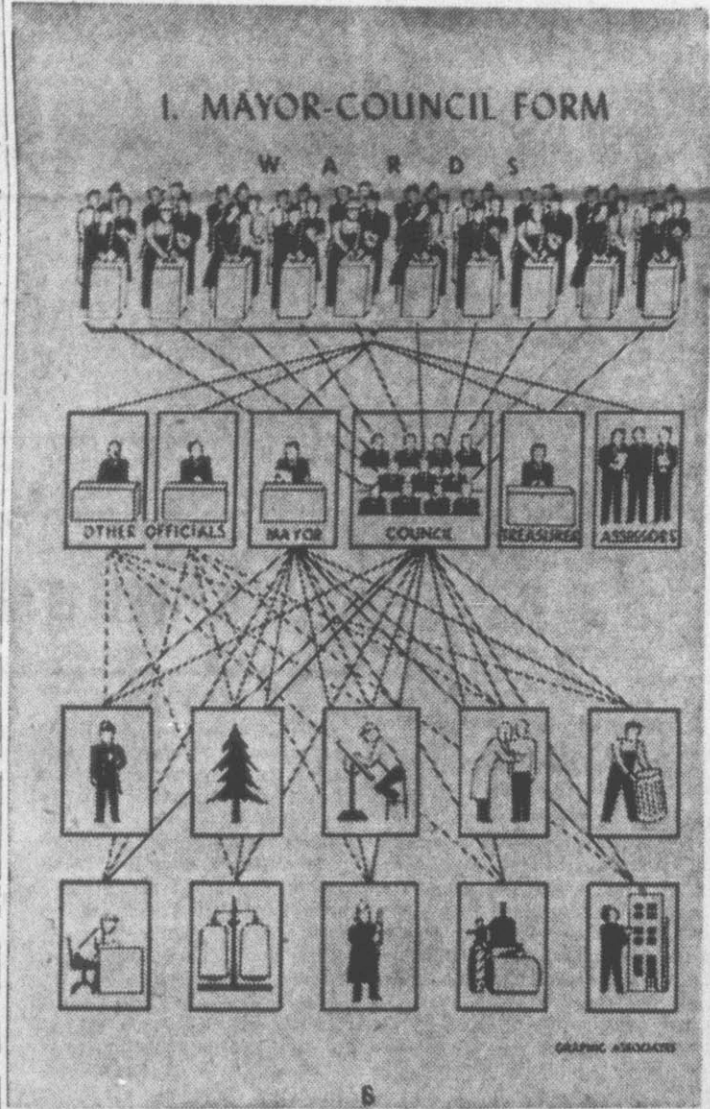
## Responsibility

The burden of responsibility certainly shifted fast after the city of Greenville assumed a new form of municipal government.

That fact was brought out at the meeting Thursday night of the new City Council, whose five members had been officially installed all of 32 hours.

"I guess the citizens are getting on to us already," declared Councilman Gene West. "I was just sworn in yesterday and today I received two phone calls relative to the deplorable condition of city streets."

It all goes to show that spring showers sometimes bring other than spring flowers.



# Father, Mother Proud Of Their Family Of Sixteen Children



**FATHER DECLARES IT'S A FAMILY TO BE PROUD OF:** Ardro and Bertha Lee Joyner of Route 5 Greenville, parents of this large family, say they are both "mighty pleased" with their youngsters. There are 16 children in the family, all adults except the two seated with their parents. "I'm proud of my family, who are all living and in good health," said Ardo, age 57. Of his family of 16 children: five live in Connecticut, one lives in New York, four in Baltimore, and the rest at home. All of the boys in the family are married except one. Ages in this family range from 34 to 11. From left to right (standing) are the Joyners: Ernest, Abram, Adelaide, Preston, Elijah, Joseph Lee, Lina Bell, Dorothy Mae, Bessie Vance and (seated) Ardro and Bertha, John Wesley, and Velma. The family was all together last May.

## Mother's Day Party Monday

The annual Mother's Day party sponsored by Pitt Theatre and The Daily Reflector will be held Monday afternoon, May 11, at Pitt Theatre at one o'clock.

Cooperating with the theatre and newspaper in this annual event, L. W. Herring, of the AA Taxi Company will furnish free transportation to the theatre for Greenville mothers who otherwise could not attend. Upon arrival at the theatre mothers will be presented bouquets by the Greenville Floral Company. At the conclusion of the show ice cream will be served by Carolina Dairy. A special Mother's Day cake will be presented the oldest mother attending the party by Mrs. Morton's Bakery. There will be other gifts by the theatre and news-

paper to mothers in special categories.

Mr. Gordon Sturm, manager of the theatre, has procured one of the latest pictures for the special Mother's Day party. The picture will be "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" featuring Doris Day and Gordon MacRae. It is a colorful musical including many songs of yesteryear that the mothers will enjoy.

All mothers, 35 years of age or older, are cordially invited to attend this special show in their honor, the sponsors of the party said.

The coupon below, properly filled out and presented at the door, will be a free admission for all mothers of the required age.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

(I have reached the required age of 35 years)

**The Daily Reflector**  
 Incorporated  
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
 Established 1882  
 DAVID J. WICHARD, JR., Publisher  
 Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.  
 as second class mail matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
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 (By Mail)  
 (Payable in Advance)  
 Three Months ..... \$ 2.00  
 Six Months ..... \$ 3.50  
 One Year ..... \$11.00

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
 Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

in the referendum of June 2, they will be denying the youngsters as good an educational program as they deserve and should receive.

The \$1,500,000 bond issue will not provide all the facilities desired for local schools; but it will at least meet the most pressing needs of the school system.

The Reflector urges the citizens of the Greenville School district to register for the special bond issue referendum and vote in favor of the bond issue in the referendum June 2.

**Another Year In Red Figures**

There will be no balancing the federal budget in fiscal year 1954.

After high hopes many campaign and other promises, plus a great deal of talk about balancing the budget in the coming fiscal year, the Eisenhower administration announced Friday, it had given hope of striking a balance between federal revenue and expenditures in fiscal 1954.

For at least one more year the federal government will show red figures in the balance column. The announcement alone dashes the hopes that government operations would be reined back to a sound economic basis in the coming fiscal year. In addition it shakes the hopes for a reduction in taxes which has been made increasingly high by promises and boasts from a number of GOP sources during and since the campaign of last fall.

As long as the government is operating in the red, we can see little likelihood that any tax reductions can be granted. Such a move would only serve to put the government more in the red, build up the already staggering national debt, and cost the taxpayers more money in interest on the debt.

The Reflector has stated time and again, and repeats now: the government can not get out of the red, taxes can not be reduced, until the vast expenses of the federal government are reduced. When expenses are sufficiently reduced, the government will find itself in a position which in recent years has become uncommon — in the black. Then, and only then can the cost of government to the taxpayer be reduced.

Republicans apparently are trimming government expenditures bit-by-bit; but the announcement that we will be in the red another year asserts that their talking has been more forceful than their actions.

**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 6508 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Why are we still so tolerant of dangerous Communies in our midst?" explodes Mrs. T. H. of Buffalo, N.Y. "It took some agency at Washington (The reference is to the Subversive Activities Control Board—Ed. Note) almost two years to find that the Communist Party in this country was a tool of Moscow. I could have told them that in two minutes. Will they take two more years to indict the Party's phony fronts?"

Answer: Mrs. T. H.'s indignation is understandable. To a layman, including myself, there is no need for such tedious delays in the operation of the law against the Reds. They show no such toleration in Moscow.

However, the authorities at Washington are leaning over backward to give Communist groups and individuals every Constitutional right to which they are entitled. They don't want to give Pravda or Izvestia the slightest chance to propagandize that we resort to lynch law in the United States. The SACB, wisely, is stalling on purges like those which Vishinsky master-minded at Moscow in Stalin's attempt to liquidate possible rivals.

WORTHWHILE DELAY—Since Attorney-General Brownell has asked SACB to take action against 74 so-called fronts for the Kremlin, it may take two years before final judgment will be passed on them. Each hearing will be a separate trial. But, for the same reasons I already have suggested, the delay will be worth it.

The Reds will maneuver for delay in these proceedings for a new and definite reason. They hope that the climate of American public opinion will change as a result of Malenkov's peace gestures, and that, if they can postpone judicial or administrative judgment, the final decisions may be in their favor.

Thus, Malenkov's half-about-face may be designed, in part at least, to deflect official wrath from his stooges in the United States.

AUTHOR'S OPINIONS UPHELD—"Don't you think that you have been too hard on General Marshall and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in recent columns?" inquires Mrs. R. J. of Richmond, Va. "You have said that the President's military advisers should be replaced by younger and more open-minded men. You have belittled General Marshall's services as Secretary of State."

Answer: On the contrary, I have excellent authority for my viewpoint. President Eisenhower, as I forecast, has submitted to Congress a Defense Department reorganization plan designed to correct the evils I mentioned.

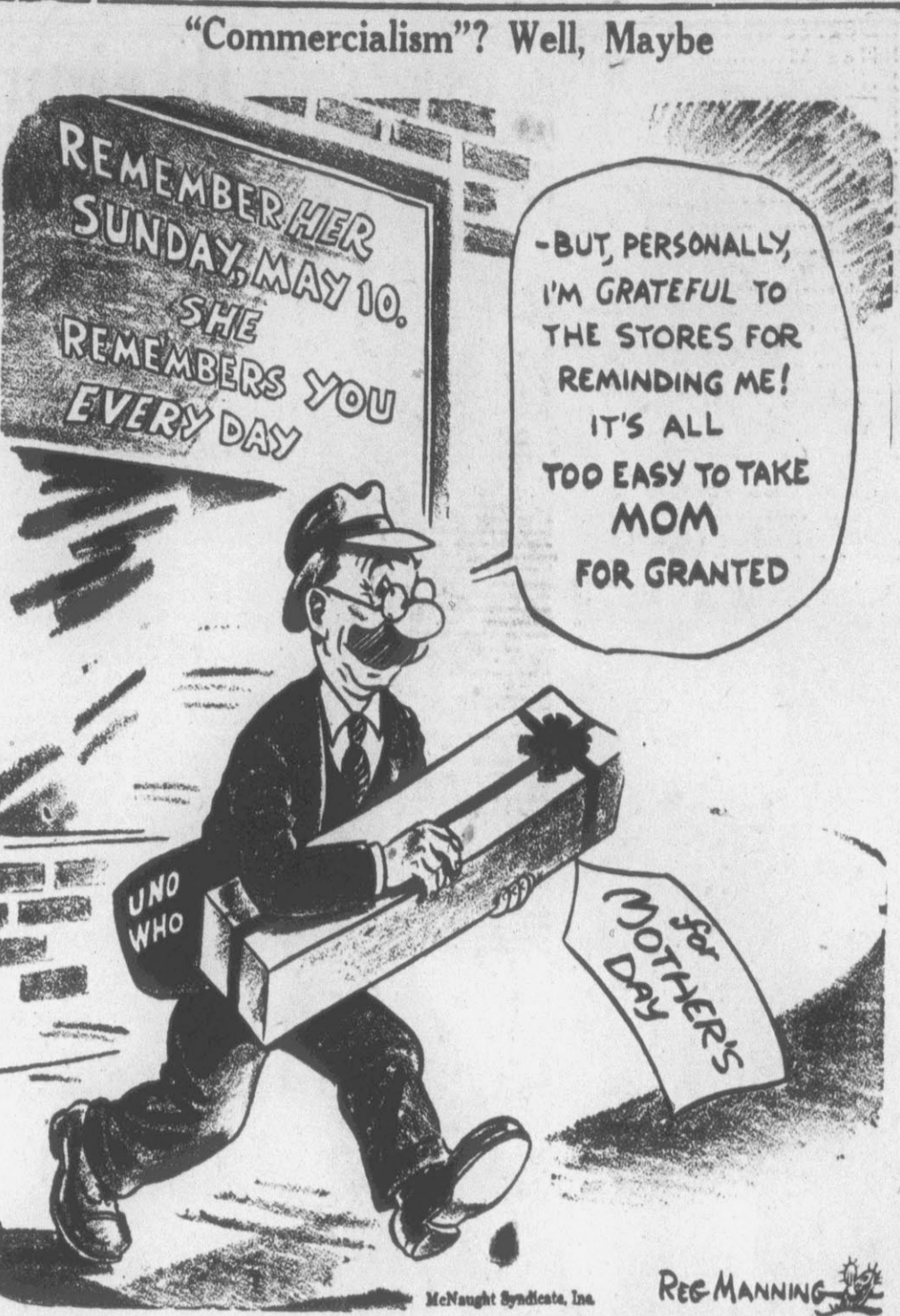
It gives more authority to the civilian chieftains, and it will prevent the brass from concealing essential information from their civilian superiors, as they did with respect to ammunition shortages in Korea.

MARSHALL UNFITTED FOR POST—In addition, two of the most able and respected members of the Senate demand a Staff shake-up on the basis of their inability and delinquency. They are Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who inspired the ammunition inquiry, and Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. I am in good company when I agree with them, or they with me.

As to General Marshall, I have been condemned and praised for my comments on him. I do not change my opinion. He was a good military manager during World War II, and I have never belittled his performance in that job. But he was totally unfitted to meet the problems which confronted him as Truman's Secretary of State. He should never have been given or accepted that post.

LUMBER SOLD—"It would be interesting," writes K. S. of New Rochelle, N.Y., "to know why" because of the lumber used for President Eisenhower's inaugural stand and review structures."

Answer: The expensive white pine did not go to waste. The nails were extracted, and almost all of the board feet has been sold, with the money going to defray the general cost of the ceremonies.



**Somebody Told Me**

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

Three weeks ago today Greenville's Courtesy Parking Plan went into effect. At this point, the people of Greenville are 106 per cent honest!

For those of you who do not understand the plan, it's simply this: Greenville police officers who now find a car overparked do not give the motorist a ticket. Instead, they put a nickel in the meter for the motorist, furnished through courtesy of the Greenville Merchants Association, and place on the windshield of the car a small envelope which has an explanation printed thereon something like this: "You have been loaned a nickel through the courtesy of the Greenville Merchants Association to prevent your receiving a parking ticket. Please return the nickel by putting it in the envelope and depositing in the parking meter posts in this block."

Here is the amazing record to date:

April 18th through April 21st the merchants loaned out \$3.10 in nickels and the motorists returned \$3.41.

April 22 through April 24, \$2.10 was loaned out and \$1.96 was returned.

April 24 through April 30, \$2.95 was loaned out and \$3.16 was returned.

April 30 through May 6, \$6.50 was loaned out and \$6.95 was returned.

This totals out as follows: \$14.65 has been loaned out and \$15.48 has been returned. May I repeat the percentage? 106.

The Merchants Association Committee in charge of the project and the Greenville Police Department are pleased with the public response to the plan. However, Chief S. G. Gibbs points out that if someone abuses the plan to the extent of attempting to park all day through the courtesy of the Merchants Association, no such thing is possible. For example, if the patrolling officer comes through on his morning run, loans a nickel to the motorist, and then finds the same car there on his afternoon run several hours later with the Courtesy envelope on the windshield he will be compelled to give the motorist a regular parking violation ticket. And in such cases it would be impractical to excuse violations when the Police Department, in cooperation with the Merchants Association, has given the motorist plenty of time to correct the violation.

The plan was designed to aid shoppers in Greenville who overstay their parking time not more than an hour. Greenville merchants would like for shoppers to have the privilege of staying in their stores two hours without alarm, return to the meter for a few minutes, and then come back in their store for more time. And I thank you.

**Around Capitol Square**

By LYNN NISBET

CONTINUING — The three matters which occupied more time of the recent General Assembly than any others were, all left unsettled, so far as satisfactory solution is concerned. Probably in its direct and indirect influence the "secrecy" law took up more legislative time than any other single item. In open session floor debate the milk commission probably would take first place in time consumed, but for intensity and bitterness the judges' bills ranked at the top. Other issues calling for prolonged consideration included financial responsibility for automobile operators and accident-health-hospital insurance. Then there was the item of appeal from probation revocation and others which will bob up again next session and thereafter. But of the major controversial issues, "secrecy," milk and judges were left more in the air as continuing problems than any of the rest.

SECRECY — Repeal of an act which had been in effect since 1925 requiring open public sessions of committees considering the biennial budget appropriations bill came as a result of disagreement among members of a subcommittee and news reporters about what should be published. There is neither inclination nor space to review the whole matter here. It may be conceded that some of the reporters were unreasonable in their insistence upon their right to determine what part of full proceedings should be published, and that committee members were equally unreasonable in demanding that controlling statements should be kept off the public record. The fact that the bill closing the doors on committee sessions was passed under suspension of rules, without according a hearing which had been requested, made it appear that the legislators were afraid of public sentiment and had something to hide. The direct effect of the closed door policy was not important. The indirect effect was to cause high temper, caustic accusations of incompetence if not actual crookedness, and to create a situation which politicians in future campaigns can blow up to a real issue. That item will figure in the next election and in the next Legislature.

MILK — After hard committee and floor battles in both branches the Legislature established a commission for the regulation of production and distribution of milk. Originally the bill had two main features—control of prices and allocation of marketing areas. It was rewritten two or three times and amended many passages and most of its teeth extracted. The commission will have no control over selling prices, and limited control over marketing areas. The one without the other makes for an impossible situation. The new law did not repeal some other statutes placing large control over milk in the departments of agriculture and public health. The issue is certain to come up next time with the purpose of abolishing the commission entirely or giving it power over all phases of milk production and marketing. Changes are that authority to fix prices will be restored or authority to limit market areas will be taken out, and one agency of government will be given supervision of the entire process affecting milk. The milk commission as presently set up has the name but lacks the authority contemplated when the bill was introduced. It has just enough power to constitute interference with the province of other regulatory agencies and not enough to do the regulating itself, according to one of its original advocates.

JUDGES — Another issue which is perhaps worse confused now than it was when the Legislature started to correcting some ills is that of superior court judges. It is not a new problem. In the middle 20's it became evident that more judges were needed and the Legislature authorized temporary appointments for specific assignments. They were called "bevo" judges. Two or three years experience proved the impracticability of that plan and that appointments of full time special judges for two year terms was authorized. With the hope of eliminating the special judge status the 1951 Legislature submitted and the people approved in 1952 a constitutional amendment allowing more judicial districts without increasing the number of solicitors.

BAGED — Nothing was done to effectuate that provision by any General Assembly and in 1949 another amendment was submitted and ratified permitting more than one regular judge in a district. The 1951 session made half-hearted approach to that objective, but failed to take final action. So came the 1953 session, with the need for additional judges have become acute. The House followed Governor William

**What Other Papers Are Thinking**

CALLING THE SHOTS — (New Bern Sun-Journal)

A fractional decline in the cost of living coincident with removal of price controls is gratifying. It is also contrary to the forebodings of many experts who believe in control for control's sake.

The old law of supply and demand in a free market is now calling the shot on prices. And, while at the moment the trend appears slightly downward, no one can tell with certainty what may happen next week or next month. The important thing is to avoid judging the virtues of the free market on the basis of the price level at any given moment. Above all, we should get over the idea that removal of controls amounts to no more than a trial period during which prices must behave as we think they should or controls will again be clamped on—the natural inference being that controls are some sort of an ace in the hole. Actual controls are nothing of the sort. They have been removed because they were unworkable. Their long-pull effect on prices is illusory.

The only workable and fair arbiter of price is the free competitive market in which thousands of producers and distributors vie for the favor of consumers. Our present high standard of living is the result of competitive forces that brought about the magnificent concept of low-cost-high-volume operation which may be seen today in any large industrial concern and in tens of thousands of retail stores of every kind and description. When you walk into a chain store, supermarket or modern independent retail concern you are confronted with the miracle of mass production and mass distribution—both of which are uniquely American because only in America has the ideal of the free market flourished to the maximum extent.

**Business Today**

ELMER ROESSNER

Considerable interest will center on two concurrent events in New York next month: the first Basic Materials Conference and the first Exposition of Basic Materials in industry.

The total of 25,000 basic materials available to the manufacturer makes the choice of which to use in a manufactured product or process more and more difficult. This is not helped by the rapid increase in new materials through refinement in the old. Moreover, "basic materials" is defined in this use as materials used in durable goods, excluding a number of other substances, such as the more complicated and less-used chemicals.

T. C. DuMond, editor of "Materials & Methods," points out that there is increasing competition among materials for all kinds of applications. "Ceramics and plastics, among others," he says, "are taking their place along with metals for applications having difficult service requirements. The newer metals are fighting to push aside the old established metals. In addition, iron and steel are being improved to the point where they must be reconsidered in the light of their new and improved properties."

Important subjects to be aired at the conference include low alloy metals, light metals, titanium, reinforced plastics and sandwich construction, molded plastics, ceramics and other non-metallic products, insulating materials, magnetic materials, materials, materials for high temperature service and for low temperature service, the effect of the introduction of new materials on sales design and production and the selection, specification and standardization of materials.

(Both the conference and the exposition are sponsored by Clapp & Poliak, Inc.)

If it were realized that a sixth of all families living on farms earn their living at other occupations, present concern over the declining farm population might be even greater.

Two important developments affect this farm occupation trend, the "Journal of Home Economics" points out. A sizable portion of those now living on farms are not farmers at all but urban residents who have moved away from crowded cities or followed their jobs to new plants built away from old industrial centers.

The second development is the diminishing differences between rural and urban standards of living. This is due partly to the transfer of urban families to rural homes and the higher earnings from farm and nonfarm work by farm families.

ADMAN SUGGESTS THAT GOVERNMENT ADVERTISE

John P. Cunningham of Cunningham and Walsh believes that instead of sending lobbyists to Washington to explain advertising, the government should send lobbyists — in the form of advertising — to explain itself to the people. "Advertising Age" reports.

Cunningham suggests that the Post Office use advertising to sell its services and cut costs by encouraging proper use of facilities. Other advertising campaigns, he maintains, should be used to promote government publications and information services, explain income taxes and foreign policy.

NEW PRODUCTS

MAGNETIZED: A small magnetized ring is being offered (by Alma Artcraft Co., 2926 White Plains Rd., Bronx, N.Y.) for holding pencil and up to five sheets of memo paper to an auto dashboard. It's said to adhere regardless of sudden stops and bumpy roads.

COMPACT: A washing machine with a folding wringer has been designed for small homes and apartments (by Hoover Co., of North Canton, Ohio). It is said to wash 6 pounds of clothing in just 4 minutes, has an automatic pump that permits filling and emptying of water through the same tube, and can serve as a kitchen utility table when not in use.

**Hal Boyle's Column**

NEW YORK (AP)—A deer must sometimes look through pasture bars and wonder if it wouldn't be better to give up his wild days for the safe, serene life of a cow.

So it is with human renegades. A bank robber now and then muses on whether he might not be happier if he were a bank president, and earned his biscuit money flourishing a pen instead of a pistol.

We all are afflicted at times with this wistful self-doubt. We tease ourselves by pondering what-might-have-been, if when the road forked a ways back, we had taken the other path.

In my case, I wonder whether it isn't perhaps wiser to become one of "the right people." Who are they? The right people are the people who take care never to do anything wrong.

Life for the right people is never a dubious battlefield, whose issue is always in doubt. It is a step by step operation that goes according to plan—their plan.

They have no regrets because a dubious battlefield, whose issue is always in doubt. It is a step by step operation that goes according to plan—their plan.

They have no regrets because they make no errors. They know exactly what they want, and therefore they get it.

The right people are never caught out in a rain because they always have an umbrella along when the clouds clatter up. They marry exactly the right mate for them, and live in the right neighborhood. They are never tempted to skydive on the wrong side of the railroad tracks.

They have exactly the martinis before dinner, and it never occurs to them to dare a third. They buy their theater tickets two months ahead of time, and plan their vacation trips two years in advance. And they know to a gallon how much gasoline their car will use to get them there and back.

They go to the right church but they don't listen to the sermon, for how could it apply to them? But they do pause and congratulate the minister afterward, because it's the right thing to do.

The right people write the right-sized checks every year to the right charities—it makes them feel right to do their bit. But they never lose a quarter to a bum, just to see his beaten eyes light up like candles.

Their clothes are always neatly pressed, their pockets are never stuffed with junk. Everything for them has a time and a place, and if it gets out of place, it gets put back in its place quick.

They always go to the right little restaurant, and are cooly sure how to order just the right wine. They know the right tip to leave—and they never leave a penny more or a penny less.

Their check stubs always balance, they are never overdrawn at the bank. They never miss a train or a plane, and they know the right time to leave a cocktail party. People who come to their cocktail parties had better leave at the right time, too, or they won't get invited back.

The right people lead lives that are proper, prim and premeditated. They see their dentist twice a year, get a medical checkup every spring, and eat three fresh green vegetables every day. The only thing that ever grabs the right people is the common cold, their only real link to ordinary, catch-as-catch-can humanity.

They pay their income tax a month before it is due. They not only have written their wills and bought a plot in a desirable part of the cemetery, they even know what they want carved on the tombstone.

**Washington Letter**

(By HERB ALTSCHULL)  
(For Jane Eads)

WASHINGTON—The Library of Congress has acquired the celebrated memoirs of Col. James Morrison MacKaye, a 500-page manuscript believed lost for nearly 65 years.

The manuscript vanished from a French pier in 1888 and turned up last year in Switzerland in the possession of the colonel's adopted daughter, Mrs. Edith de Bon-MacKaye. It covers the years 1822 to 1855 and is regarded as invaluable in appraising 19th century American history.

Never heard of MacKaye? Well, here are some of the things he did:

1. He was one of the three commissioners Abraham Lincoln named to investigate conditions among the slaves in the South in 1862. Some historians say it was the report which these de Bon-MacKaye filed that led Lincoln to issue his Emancipation Proclamation.

2. He was a leading organizer of Wells, Fargo and Co., the nation's first express agency. He set up Wells, Fargo outfits in London and Paris.

3. He was a pioneer in the American Telegraph Co. and at one time was its president.

4. He helped turn the half-Indian village of Buffalo into New York State's second largest city and built Buffalo's first public school.

5. He organized a volunteer regiment of the Buffalo City Guards in 1837. This became the 37th regiment of the New York State Artillery during the "Patriotic War," a brief rebellion against the British government in Canada.

6. He was an advisor to presidents — from John Quincy Adams to Lincoln.

The name, incidentally, is pronounced as if it were spelled McKee.

The colonel died in Paris in 1888, and his body was shipped back to the United States. Trunks of private papers, including the memoirs, disappeared from the pier from which the body was sent, to bob up again in the possession of Mrs. de Bon-MacKaye, a resident of Geneva. She was adopted as a child by an aging colonel, who was then approaching 80.

One small mystery remains: Why did no one hear about the memoirs for 65 years? The Library of Congress doesn't have the answer to that one.

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2355-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Pfc. Monte Everett of Winterville, recently returned from Panama, and Miss Gladys Worthington of Vanceboro were Wilson visitors Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. C. W. Bright will regret to know that she underwent an operation Wednesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Douglas Allen has returned from Berkeley, Calif. to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Page.

Mrs. J. C. Wooten, Miss Alice Wooten, Mrs. W. I. Wooten and Mrs. H. J. Holden will leave Sunday for Wilmington where the U.D.C.'s are presenting a plaque to honor Charles W. Yates, a Confederate veteran and father of Mrs. J. C. Wooten.

### Flowers Blooming

Flower lovers will be interested in seeing the Iceland, California Oriental and Shirley type of poppies now in full bloom at the following address: 408 Maple St.

### Masonic Notice

Regular convocation of Greenville No. 50 of Royal Arch Masons Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

GEORGE SMITH, H. P. W. B. PHILLIPS, Sec.

Chicken and Barbecue Supper There will be a chicken and barbecue supper at the Simpson Community Building Tuesday, May 12, sponsored by the Home Demonstration and Ruritan Clubs, from 6:00 to 8:30 p. m. Plates \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children.

### Ellington Bible Class

Judge Dink James will speak on Sunday morning to the Ellington Bible Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in the absence of the teacher, Dr. W. E. Marshall.

### Literature Department

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Bertha Parker, 311 Summit Street, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Troy Rouse and Mrs. K. T. Futrell assisting hostesses. Mrs. Owen Marshall will give the program.

### B.P.W. Club To Meet

There will be a Fellowship meeting of the B.P.W. club and an installation service Thursday, May 14, at the Woman's Club at 7:00 o'clock. President Gloria Blanton urges all members to get their dinner tickets before Tuesday from Mrs. Louise Carrigan at the Diana Shop, Mrs. Ruby Gaskins at the Watch Shop, or Mrs. Susie Webb at the Alumni Office.

Winterville Christian Church A morning worship service at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor, Dr. Perry Case, will be held in Winterville Christian Church Sunday, May 10, at 5 p. m. There will be a baptismal service.

The King's Daughters To Meet The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet on Tuesday, May 12, at 8 o'clock at the Faculty Apartments. Hostesses will be Mesdames J. R. Etheridge, W. R. Jones, E. L. Baker, J. Hicks Corey, L. L. Rivers, Miss Kathleen Vanders and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall. Mrs. E. W. Harvey will give the Bible study.

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 color. Fina Foam is available at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor.—Adv. 5-9

### HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

AYDEN—Mrs. Jack M. Collins was hostess to the Odds and Ends Bridge Club when she entertained at a dessert bridge party at her home Saturday evening.

Cut flowers were used in decorating the living room where bridge was played later in the evening. A hand painted ash tray was given to Mrs. James W. Everett for club high score prize, and Miss Clyde Stokes received a similar prize for the consolation prize. Mrs. Berkeley S. Rutledge was given hose for guest high. During the game Coca-Cola and cheeses were served.

The guests were Mesdames Everett, Rutledge, T. Staton Ross, Helen L. Jones, Alton Gardner, Keith Brunson and Miss Stokes.

### GRIFTON ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rev. Adrian E. Brown will fill the pulpit in regular service at 11 o'clock hour at the Grifton Methodist Church on Sunday. A Mother's Day Sermon will be heard.

On Monday night the W.S.C.S. will meet in the church for the May meeting. A special pledge and installation service will take place, all members are urged to attend.

The P.T.A. will meet in regular session on Tuesday night in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be installed. The program for the evening will be presented by fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Of special interest to all parents and friends of the school will be announcement of the bond issue coming up in the very near future for additions to the central buildings. It is requested that all persons interested be present for the meeting.

### Immanuel Baptist Church Announcements

On Mother's Day, Sunday May 10, at the Immanuel Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. J. A. Nelson, will bring a message on "The Christian Home." A quartet composed of Jeanne Pritchard, Paty Pappendick, George Starling and Leonard Starling will sing "Send Forth Thy Light" and Paty Pappendick will sing as a solo "Bless This House" by Brahe.

The fellowship supper will be served Sunday night at 7:00 followed by the Training Union and College Youth Fellowship. At the evening worship service, which will be held at 8:00 p. m., the pastor will bring the second in a series of sermons on "Making Marriage Work." This series of sermons will continue during the month of May. The regular church conference will be held at the close of the evening worship service.

On Monday afternoon at 3:30 the circles of the W.M.U. will meet at the church at which time the Junior G.A.'s under the leadership of Mrs. Alex White will present the program. The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour. The Intermediate G.A.'s will meet on Wednesday night at 8:00 at the home of Miss Ginger Worthington on Liberty Street. The week of May 10-16 will be observed as G.A. Focus Week and at the morning worship service on Sunday morning the members of both the Junior and Intermediate G.A.'s and their families will be seated in a group.

The Mary Hester Powell Circle will meet on Tuesday night at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Paige, 1303 Dickinson Avenue.

In observance of Mother's Day, May 10, a special Mother's Day offering will be taken for the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. Special envelopes for this offering are available.

It is believed that the land of Sweden began to emerge from the retreating ice cap of the ice age about 12,000 years before Christ.

## Degree of Pocahontas Has Mother's Day Program

WINTERVILLE—The Degree of Pocahontas met on Thursday night with 21 members present. The minutes were read and approved.

A cordial invitation from the Washington Council was extended to all the members to attend their anniversary meeting. The good of the order was given in honor of Mother's Day by Mrs. Annie Fleming who read "A Mother's Prayer" and the pianist, Mrs. Dimple Avery, played very softly and beautifully "If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again."

The council showered Mrs. Phyllis Dunn with a bassinette full of lovely and useful baby gifts.

Mrs. Addie Harris was remembered with a flower from the council, due to her illness.

A rising hand of thanks was given in honor of the committees and all the members who cooperated and worked so hard to make the district meeting such a big success.

Mrs. Chessie Robinson won the door prize and Mrs. Dimple Avery won the jackpot.

The meeting adjourned and every one enjoyed delicious strawberry shortcake, soft drinks and nuts, served by the refreshment committee.

## Junior-Senior Banquet Held

ROBERSONVILLE—Friday night at 7:30 the Juniors honored the Seniors at a banquet in the grammar school cafeteria. For decorations mixed flowers and candelabra with Japanese wind chimes were used.

The meal, which was eaten by candlelight, consisted of Brunswick stew, barbecue, slaw, corn bread and cherry tarts with ice cream.

Charles Johnson, president of the junior class, gave a toast to the seniors. Miss Joan Manning gave the response.

Miss Grace Whitehurst responded to Miss Barbara Roebuck's toast to the faculty.

George James complimented the school board and Mr. Sherwood L. Roberson answered in his usual gracious manner.

The Junior-Senior Prom followed at 9 o'clock at the Robersonville high school auditorium.

## Floating Shower Honors Bride

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Raleigh Roebuck of Norfolk was complimented Friday at a floating miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Johnnie R. Crandall, Mrs. Lewis Wells Melton and Miss Millie Roebuck at the Elementary School cafeteria.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nell Anderson of Robersonville.

Mrs. Crandall greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to the honoree. Miss Millie Roebuck sat at the attractive table and poured fruit punch. Sandwiches, iced, salted nuts and mints were served buffet style.

Mrs. Roebuck received many useful gifts from the forty guests who called during the evening.

## PUPILS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

GRIFTON—Mrs. E. E. Eure presented her pupils in recital on Thursday evening in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock, with the following program.

Concluding the program Mrs. Eure made the following awards, to the best all round pupils, Marian Nelson; to the pupil making the most progress the award went to Betty Jo Gaskins who is a first year pupil. Esther Hill Coward was given an award which was made by three judges, tot, the best performance of the evening. Those taking part were:

Argent Tucker, Jordan McCotter, Barbara Lane, Esther Hill Coward, Wilma Patrick, Frances Davis, Betty Jo Gaskins, Bette McCotter, Marion Nelson, Pat Stokes, Sallie Mewborn and Joyce Garris.

## Fleming-Griffin Engagement Announced



Miss Jean Minette Griffin is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence A. Griffin and the late Mr. Griffin of Rocky Mount. Her engagement to John Dixon Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Giles Fleming of Rocky Mount, formerly of Greenville, is announced by her mother. A family wedding is planned for June.

## Four Musical Recitals Mark ECC Observance

Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star honored its past matrons and past patrons on Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall, with a very unique program. Each member pinned on a rose prior to the meeting to honor his or her mother.

Mrs. Mildred Kennedy and Alfred Kennedy presided in the east. The nineteen past officers were presented by the Conductress and Associate-Conductress. They were: Mrs. Mollie Brown, Mrs. Carrie Munford, Mrs. Lucille Cox, Mrs. Louise Tadlock, Mrs. Josephine Rawl, Mrs. Daisy Whitehurst, Mrs. Edith Harrington, Mrs. Anna Manning, Mrs. Mollie House, Mrs. Minnie Brooks, Mrs. Louise Wells, Mrs. Vera Sullivan, Mrs. Vivienne Hines, Mrs. Nell Moore, Miss Alya Ray Taylor, Mrs. Thelma Maxwell, A. R. House, Joseph Palmer and Alfred Kennedy. Flowers were pinned on each one as the worthy matron extended a very warm and hearty welcome. She dedicated the Mother's Day program to them as she said "each of you has mothered this chapter at one time."

The program began with Mr. Herbert Bennett singing "That Wonderful Mother of Mine."

Resolutions of respect were read for Sister Emma Brown by Mrs. Josephine Rawl. Mrs. Thelma Maxwell and Betty Nobles have been asked to be pages at Grand Chapter in Durham June 7-10.

The worthy matron announced that the first initiation would be held on June 2nd.

Following the meeting a social hour was held in the dining room. A red rose arrangement and white tapers enhanced the refreshment table. Strawberry shortcake was served by the hostess committee composed of Mrs. Blanche Jackson, chairman, and Mrs. Blanche Smith co-chairman. Mrs. Rubelle Byrum, Mrs. Grace Hill, Mrs. Mavis Alder, Mrs. Earl Andrews, Mrs. Carrie Munford, Mrs. Patsy Randolph, Jimmy Brewer, Mrs. Helen Collins, Mrs. Clara Fisher, Mack Stokes, Evelyn Tyler, and Mrs. Edith Harrington.

## Choir Leader Honored On Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE—Monday evening the members of the Christian Church choir gave their leader, Mrs. Irving Smith, a surprise covered dish supper honoring her on her birthday. The church basement was decorated with spring flowers and a bountiful meal was served to Mesdames C. Abram Roberson, organist, Wiley Rogerson, Ed Bullock, Otis Woodard, Vance Roberson, James Highsmith, Jesse Rogerson and Messrs. Charles Wilson, Davis Jenkins, Dennis Warren and Gaston Andrews Jr., and Miss Janice and Miss Joyce Whitfield, Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace and his mother, Mrs. Clara Wallace.

An orchid was presented by Mrs. Wiley Rogerson to their faithful leader who has given years of unselfish service to the church. After the guest of honor opened her many useful gifts and generously thanked the givers, the group went upstairs for choir practice.

Most diamonds have a yellow body tone.

## A. B. Whitley Inc. Contractors & Decorators Have Moved to Their New Location: 309 Boyd Ave.

Hunter B. Keck

# ECC's Forty-Fourth Annual Commencement Plans Set

East Carolina College has announced plans for the 44th annual commencement exercises at the college. Events, covering the period from Saturday, May 16, through Monday morning, May 18, will mark the graduation from the college of 322 students.

United States Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and Dr. Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education until his resignation last month, will be principal speakers. Mr. Benson will deliver the commencement sermon at services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Wright auditorium. Dr. McGrath will make the address to graduates at exercises Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, also in the Wright auditorium.

Saturday will be devoted largely to alumni affairs. Chief events will include a business meeting at which new officers for the next biennium will be installed and the annual Alumni Award to an outstanding graduate of the college will be conferred. J. Herbert Waldrop, Greenville banker, will speak on "Educational Foundations and Alumni Giving." Henry C. Oglesby of the Alumni Association, will preside.

Nine classes will hold reunions on the campus Saturday. The class of 1913 will observe its fortieth anniversary, and the classes of 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, and 1952 will hold special meetings.

Others events of the day will include a luncheon in the college dining hall and a tea at the home of East Carolina President John D. Messick and Mrs. Messick. The department of music will present a lawn concert by the college band at 4 p. m. on the east campus and a recital by music organizations and student soloists at 8 p. m. in the Wright auditorium.

The college YWCA and YMCA will hold their annual vesper service Sunday evening at 7:30 in the College Theatre. Plans for the occasion are now being completed under the direction of Mildred Morris of Kenly and Charlie Bedford of Pikeville, presidents of the student religious organizations, and Jane Kanoy of Thomasville, chairman of the vesper committee.

## Mrs. Wynne Entertains Homemakers' Club

ROBERSONVILLE—The Home Makers' Club met Thursday night April 30 in the home of Mrs. Mack Wynne. The living room was beautifully decorated with an artistic bowl of roses and other spring flowers. The hall table had a lovely arrangement of pinks and the dining table was centered with an unusual display of large peonies.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Wynne, the president. After the business session, the members tried their skill at piling match boxes across the open top of a Coca-Cola bottle. Mrs. Harvey Roberson won a towel for being the most successful. The North Carolina county contest gave Mrs. Robert Taylor a vase. The bingo prize, a towel, went to Mrs. Henry Everett. Mrs. Hattie Hardy received a knife for getting an apple on a teaspoon without touching the fruit with her hands. Passing a match box from one nose to another caused much merriment.

The hostess served strawberry short cake topped with whipped cream.

It is estimated that the United States uses 700 million pounds of cocoa beans a year.

## Mrs. Spilman Speaker For May Fellowship Meet In Ayden

The Ayden Council of Church Women held its May Fellowship meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Ayden Christian Church dining room. A covered dish supper preceded the program, with Mrs. W. C. Ormond presiding over the meeting.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Charles Craddock, Free Will Baptist minister, and Mrs. Gilbert welcomed the guest with Mrs. J. H. Whitaker giving the response. The Ayden High School Quartet, composed of Misses Shirley Tripp and Barbara Lynn Cox, Hal Edwards, Jr., and Steve Farris accompanied by Mrs. Rosa J. Little, gave three numbers: "Where In The World, But In America," "Thanks Be To God," and "The House by The Side Of The Road."

Following the recognition of special guests, Mrs. J. L. Jenkins introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. J. B. Spilman of Greenville, executive director of the TB Association, who spoke on "Christian Citizenship," giving a challenge to all christian women to work together in the continuance of God's work among all races. Mrs. Spilman closed with a poem dedicated to the local citizens. Miss Lloyd, a missionary to India, also gave an interesting message of some of the customs of that country.

After the minutes had been read by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jack Quinley, the newly elected officers Mrs. L. E. Ballard as president, Mrs. H. W. Gooding as vice-president and Mrs. Roderick Sumrell as secretary-treasurer, were installed.

## Vanceboro WSCS Holds Study

VANCEBORO—On Tuesday afternoon members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Vanceboro Methodist Church, assembled at four o'clock in the Methodist Youth Fellowship Hall for a study course on "African Heritage."

Mrs. Agnes Lancaster, leader, welcomed those in attendance and presented a quintet of M. Y. F. members composed of Treva Fillingim, Mack Miller, Dickie Dixon, Edward Earl Lancaster, and Charles Witherington, who gave the introduction to the course, explaining the various controlling forces in Africa. Under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Witherington, Junior League leader, a group of children presented a program on "What We Have Learned About Africa." Drawings made by the children were shown and songs were sung. Taking part in this phase of the program were Esther Buck, Cleo Bryan, Sylvia and Mary Sue Gaskins, Alexis Williams, Mary Jo Purser, Elaine Taylor, Mary Lou Hill and Gerald Johnson. Other M. Y. F. members speaking on phases of African life were Doris Rose Bryan, Beth Taylor, Anna Lancaster and Janet Taylor.

Following the program presented by the youth group chapters were presented by Seth Lancaster, Mrs. J. W. Buck, Mrs. H. E. Barrow, Mrs. Agnes Lancaster, Miss Helen McLawhorn and Mrs. Maggie Goode.

Following the presentation of a portion of the chapters, the group adjourned for a sandwich supper. Upon reconvening special music was rendered by Misses Linda and Peggy Ballenger accompanied by J. L. Peterson, Jr., pianist, and the remainder of the chapter were present.

## Social Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. H. Rose will entertain at tea honoring teachers of Greenville City Schools.  
7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Old Towne Inn.

**SUNDAY**  
4:00 p. m.—Walter Woods of Norfolk, Va., junior student of music at East Carolina College, will be presented in recital in the Wright auditorium by the college department of music. The public is invited.

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

**TUESDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Bertha Parker, 311 Summit St.  
7:30 p. m.—Withela Council degree of Pocahontas meets.  
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Joe E. Brown will be hostess to the Semi-Centennial Book Club.  
8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will meet in the Faculty Apartments.

**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p. m.—B.P.W. club will meet in the Woman's Club.  
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

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

## Future Homemakers Have Banquet

VANCEBORO—The members of the Future Homemakers of America Chapter of Vanceboro High School entertained their mothers and members of the school faculty with a banquet Tuesday night in the high school cafeteria, approximately seventy-five were in attendance.

The clubs colors of red and white were used in the decorations. The tables covered with white linen cloths were arranged with sprays of ivy down the center, and bowls of red roses, lighted with red and white tapers in crystal holders. The food was prepared by the F. H. A. Members and their advisor Mrs. Thelma McCotter, and served by the third year agriculture boys.

Miss Peggy Ballinger welcomed the guests and principal E. P. Blair gave the invocation. Of special interest was a fashion show of suits and dresses made in home economics with Miss Janet Taylor in charge. A tribute in verse to the mothers was given also by Miss Ballinger. The evenings activities closed with the group singing, "Good Night Ladies."

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Sue, on May 9 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Smith is the former Sue Worthington.

## BIRDIE DOG

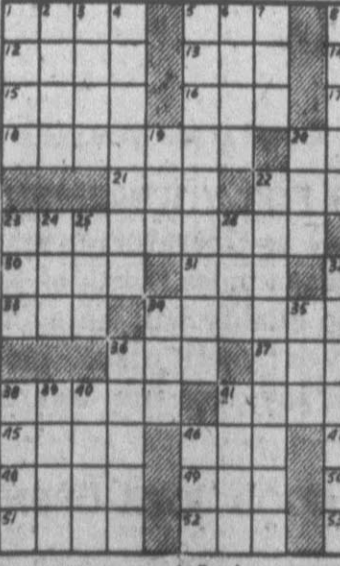
LONDON (UP)—Thomas Blair was sent to jail for 30 days because his dog picked up a golf ball on the famous St. Andrews Old Course in Scotland. Blair could be convicted of "stealing a golf ball through the agency of a dog." Blair had trained the dog to find lost golf balls, the court was told.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Forced air upon  
8. Hold back  
9. Ring slowly  
2. Regulation  
4. Preceding night  
6. Medicinal plant  
8. Philippine white cat  
7. Mail assistant  
1. Wild animal  
8. Hung  
9. Hoopily  
6. Solitary  
1. Cf that girl  
3. Crafty  
6. Play without words  
7. Beard of grain

SCALING MOPES PARASOL ALERT AMID OR ERIE RED SAVES INN EL STREETS IT ATOM LAP TO ESTOP NEVER ME OPE ICES IN DENOTED SIGNAP DIDOS SPAN ETAM DO ALIT NORIA RESPIITE TREES SNOOPER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
DOWN  
1. Small gall  
2. Moon goddess  
3. Dash  
4. Important bird  
5. Decide  
6. Greedy  
7. Adult males  
8. Score  
9. Medley  
10. Laughing  
11. Smooth  
12. Constellation  
20. Mal beverage  
22. Burned without flame  
23. Anna's foot  
24. Milkfish  
25. Keep after  
26. Incorporated; abbr.  
27. Grow old  
28. Small tumor  
29. Abode  
30. penses  
32. Continent  
34. Annoy  
35. Always  
36. Anoint  
38. Cudgels  
39. Legal claim  
40. Not busy  
41. Take dinner  
42. Persa  
43. Ice cream container  
44. Was aware  
46. In place of



### First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rate On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$3,000,000

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This Relish is delicious on hot dogs and hamburgers. Also with vegetables and seafood.

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# 3 Great Services

1. "THE MORAL SINS OF AMERICA"  
● Facts from the Files of F. B. I.  
● Startling Truths About Recent Crime Waves  
● Evils of Nation-Wide Immorality

Tonight - 7:45 P. M.

2. "DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE"  
● What are Bible grounds for Divorce?  
● Does the Bible permit remarriage?  
● What causes Divorce & how to prevent it.

SUNDAY 3 P. M.

3. "KOREA - IN THE LIGHT OF BIBLE PROPHECY!"  
● What is Russia really doing in Korea?  
● Is this the beginning of the end?  
● Is there a Biblical reason for Korea?

SUNDAY 7:45 P. M.

Don't Miss These Thrilling Messages By . . .  
EVANGELIST CHARLES E. BRAY  
Canvas Tabernacle - End of Dickinson on Hgw. 11 toward Kinston. - 2,000 SEATS -  
!Our Services are Sane, Sound, & Scriptural!

# Pirates Hand Elon Christians First Loss Of Season



## Sanderson Leads Way To 6-5 Win Over Elon

### First Baseman Steals Home With Winning Run In Top Of Ninth Inning; Buc's Now Have 10-4 Loop Record

ELON COLLEGE—East Carolina College first baseman W. C. Sanderson stole home in the top of the ninth inning here yesterday to defeat Elon College 6-5. The loss was Elon's first in 11 conference games.

Sanderson had gotten on base in the ninth with a walk from Elon righthander Sherrill Hall after two men had been retired. Gatherer Cline had then singled him around to third and in the process of a double steal Sanderson came home.

The big first baseman had also been responsible for the Pirates tying the game up when he singled Cecil Heath home in the seventh inning. Heath had tripled to get in scoring position.

Sanderson, Gatherer Cline, Heath, and Major Hooper got two hits apiece to pace a 10-hit attack on Elon's Sherrill Hall. The Elon hurler had defeated the Buc's twice in previous contests but was in hot water almost from the start of yesterday's game.

The Christians pounded a pair of East Carolina pitchers for 11 hits but they weren't able to bunch them effectively. Ken Hall started for the Pirates but retired after only two innings of play. Ted Barnes came on to relieve him and the Christians hit Barnes hard in his stay on the mound but they were unable to get rid of him.

Jimmy Dalton led the Elon assault on Barnes and Hall with three hits in four trips. Speedy Langston got a pair and the other safeties were spread out through the batting order.

The victory moved the Pirates up to a 10-4 record for the season. They have two games remaining and have a slight mathematical chance of working their way into the Eastern Division championship provided Elon falters badly in its four remaining games.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	5	.706
Brooklyn	12	6	.667
St. Louis	9	6	.600
Milwaukee	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
New York	7	11	.389
Chicago	5	10	.333
Cincinnati	3	11	.214

## Standings

By UNITED PRESS  
National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	5	.706
Brooklyn	12	6	.667
St. Louis	9	6	.600
Milwaukee	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
New York	7	11	.389
Chicago	5	10	.333
Cincinnati	3	11	.214

**Friday's Results**  
Milwaukee 2 Chicago 0  
St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 3  
Pittsburgh at New York, ppd., rain  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, ppd., rain

**Saturday's Games**  
Philadelphia (Roberts 4-1 and Simmons 4-1) at Brooklyn (Roe 1-0 and Black 2-1)—2 games, day-night.  
Pittsburgh (Dickson 2-3 and Lindell 1-2) at New York (Jansen 2-2 and Connelly 0-4)—2 games.  
Chicago (Rush 2-2) at Milwaukee (Wilson 1-0)  
St. Louis Haddix 2-2) at Cincinnati (Podbielan 0-3)

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	13	7	.650
Cleveland	11	6	.647
Boston	11	6	.647
Chicago	12	9	.571
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Washington	8	13	.381
Detroit	5	17	.227

**Friday's Results**  
Cleveland 7 St. Louis 4  
Chicago 7 Detroit 2  
Washington 10 Philadelphia 7  
Boston 2 New York 1 (11 inn.)

**Saturday's Games**  
Detroit (Houtteman 0-2) at Chicago Fornieles 1-0  
Washington Masterson 1-2) at Philadelphia (Kellner 4-1)  
New York (Blackwell 1-0) at Boston (McDermott 2-2)  
Cleveland Garcia 2-1) at St. Louis (Littlefield 2-1)—Night.

## Seven Ex-Southern Schools Band Together In New Loop

### Antonelli Shows Why Braves Paid Bonus

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP)—Johnny Antonelli, who acquired muscles and maturity while in the Army, supplied new evidence today that he could be worth the \$65,000 bonus he cost the Braves six years ago.

Times have changed and Antonelli, who once was such a bust that his 1948 pennant-winning Boston teammates would hardly speak to him, now is in a position to become a big winner. The Braves have gone from Boston to Milwaukee and most of the guys on the 1948 team have gone either to other clubs or oblivion.

But not Antonelli. Back from military service with a remarkable won and lost record of 44 and 2, he worked in several games before putting on his "big" performance Friday night, shutting out the Chicago Cubs, 2-0 on four hits before 30,923 fans in the Milwaukee County Stadium.

Breaking a big curve and whipping in many a fast ball, Antonelli defeated one of the league's top hurlers, Warren Hacker, who yielded but two hits in the seven innings he pitched. Del Crandall hit a triple in the sixth and scored the first run on a bad relay by Eddie Miksis. Johnny Logan doubled home an insurance run in the eighth.

The Reds got the homers but the Cards put on the winning rally in the sixth in a 5-3 triumph at Cincinnati. Gus Bell, Ted Kluszewski and Bob Marquis homered for all of the Reds' tallies. The Cards scored three unearned runs as a result of errors by shortstop Roy McMillan and outfielder Bell and Red Schoendienst's bases-clearing double.

At Boston, Billy Goodman hit his first homer of the year in the 11th inning to give the Red Sox a 2-1 win over the Yankees. Hector (Skinny) Brown pitched seventh-inning ball for his second victory while Johnny Sain of the Yankees suffered his second defeat.

The Senators came from behind to defeat the Athletics, 10-7, with a five-run rally in the eighth inning. Lefty Bobby Shantz, who was well on the way to his fourth victory, had to settle instead for his third defeat. Mickey Vernon had a two-run single and Clyde Volmer a two-run double in the big rally.

The Indians came through with a four-run rally in the ninth inning to defeat the Browns, 7-4. Two of the tallies came on a pinch double by Barney McCosky with two out, after which Dale Mitchell delivered two more with a homer to give Al Aber his first win in a relief role.

Joe Dobson managed to maintain his hex for the White Sox over the Tigers, topping them 7-2, with a five-hitter as Al Carrasquel drove in four runs with a double and single. Walt Dropo homered for the Tigers. It was Dobson's seventh straight victory over Detroit over a three-year period.

The Dodger-Phillies and Giants-Pirates games were rained out.

### Greensboro, N. C. UP—Seven ex-Southern Conference colleges banded together today in a new big-time athletic league, seeking an exclusive football tie-up with the Orange Bowl.

The schools which abandoned the sprawling 17-member Southern Conference were its strongest athletic powers. They were Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Maryland, Wake Forest, Clemson and South Carolina. It was expected that Virginia or West Virginia also would be asked to join the group and make it a more workable eight-member conference.

It was learned reliably that the Orange Bowl Committee would like the eventual football champion of the new league to qualify automatically as the host team in its New Year's Day classic at Miami, Fla. The arrangement probably will be completed as soon as the new conference is formally organized.

Many of the schools in the group were the most active in bowl participation year after year and chafed at the Southern Conference restrictions on post-season games. Maryland and Clemson accepted bowl bids after the 1951 season without first obtaining conference permission. As a result, they were suspended from conference play last football season.

What remains of the old Southern Conference will continue to function under that title. In addition to Virginia and West Virginia, the remaining schools are Virginia Tech., W.M.I., Washington and Lee, Richmond, Davidson, Furman, Citadel, and George Washington. This group will retain the conference's assets about \$150,000 and Commissioner Wallace Wade.

For purposes of standings and determining championships, the split will not become effective until Sept. 1. The full effect of the division is not expected to be felt until 1955 because most of the schools have completed their 1953 and most of their 1954 schedules.

### Dodgers Play

The Greenville Junior Dodgers will play the Stokes Blue Sox tomorrow at 3 o'clock in Guy Smith Stadium.

The Dodgers are an independent youth team composed of Negro youths from Greenville. They have several games thus far with a good record.

The only admission charge listed is 40 cents for men. Women and children will be admitted free.

The day night in their nationally televised and broadcast bout from St. Nicholas Arena.

## Walcott Camp Pleased With Special Ruling

By JACK CUDDY  
CHICAGO (UP)—Felix Bocchicchio, manager of Jersey Joe Walcott, today hailed Livingston Osborne's disqualification ruling "a distinct victory for Joe" in advance of next Friday's fight.

"Now Walcott can make a clean fight of it," E. Bocchicchio explained. "And it will be up to the referee to force (Rocky) Marciano to fight clean—or disqualify him."

Chairman Osborne of the Illinois Athletic Commission ruled Friday that the Marciano-Walcott title bout at Chicago Stadium could be lost on disqualification for repeated fouls.

Osborne's final ruling differed from the opinion of John Behr, member of the three-man commission and formerly well known referee. Behr had told the open meeting at headquarters that repeated fouling would mean only the loss of rounds in which the fouls were perpetrated.

Bocchicchio said today, "Jersey Joe has stated several times he would fight fire with fire—that he would use fouling tactics if Marciano starting fouling him this time. He made those statements because we had been informed the Illinois Commission would let the fight be lost on disqualification, and there was no way we could force Marciano to fight clean."

"Now the situation is changed and Joe—who never lost a round on a foul while I've been managing him—can make his usual clean fight."

Chairman Osborne made his ruling Friday after Bocchicchio had charged in the crowded commission meeting room that Marciano had butted Joe in the face at Philadelphia last September 23, and thereby caused him to lose the title.

Blood from a cut above Joe's left eye blinded him so he was unable to see the knockout punch coming in the 13th round. Bocchicchio explained.

At the physical examination, before the meeting, both fighters were found in excellent condition. And there was no sign of a recurrence of Rocky's nose injury, which had caused postponement of the fight from April 10 to Friday night.

Marciano was back at his camp in Holland, Mich., today and Jersey Joe continued his workouts at the Midwest Gymnasium here.

## All Kinds Of Royalty In Greenbriar Pro-Amateur

By ERNEST BARCELLA  
United Press Sports Writer  
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UP)—The royalty of golf and of the British Empire met on common ground today—the opening round of the Greenbriar pro-amateur golf championship.

His royal highness, the Duke of Windsor, was one of 132 amateurs entered with 42 professionals in this sixth annual classic. The former British monarch and his fellow linksmen set out on an 18-hole tour over Greenbriar's famed "Old White" course and wind up Sunday with another 18 holes.

The pro-amateur competition was the showpiece of the annual spring festival at this famed resort. The opening round of the pro-amateur also represented the third round of the more serious pursuit of the boys who play for pay—the 72-hole Greenbriar Open tournament. In this event, host pro Sam Snead led Ben Hogan by one stroke after 36 holes.

The duke played with the benefit of an 18-stroke handicap on the par 70 layout and was teamed in a foursome with two other amateurs—Sens. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and George Smathers (D-Fla.)—and pro George Fazio of Pine Valley, N. J. Fazio captured the pro-amateur last year, paired with William C. Ford of the automobile family.

Bob Hope, the comedian who is no joker on a golf course, is the shooter in the high 70's was bracketed with the big field of amateurs which also included movie star Bruce Cabot, owner Dan Topping of the New York Yankees and former Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas.

Snead, seeking his third straight Greenbriar Open championship and the \$2,000 top prize that goes with it, came up to the third round with a 36-hole total of 134—six under par—to lead the field. He has put together two 67's.

But Hogan was breathing right down his neck with 135, fashioned on a 67 Thursday and a 68 Friday.

The pressure was on both, however, for closely bunched behind them were 11 others who have wrecked par in the first two rounds. They were Lou Barbaro of Deal, N. J., and Pete Cooper of White Plains, N. Y. (136); Peter Thomson of Australia (137); Bob Watson of White Plains, Jackson Bradley of Chicago and Erie Ball of Oak Park, Ill. (138), and Harry Dee of Dellwood, N. Y., Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass., Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., Jack Burke Jr., of Kiamnesia Lake, N. Y., and Henry Picard of Cleveland (139).

Shelley Mayfield of Cedarhurst, N. Y., whose 66 led the field in the opening round, folded like a morning glory Friday, taking a fat 76 to fall eight strokes behind Snead.

LITERALLY BOOSTS WEAK TELEVISION SIGNALS PHILCO WITH Golden Grid Tuner Taft Furniture Co. 55 Years Continuous Service

## Lions Defeat Elks, 3-2, In Little League Contest

The Lions got only two hits off two Elks pitchers yesterday but they took full advantage of both to score a last-inning run for a 3-2 victory over the Elks in Little League play.

The two hits given up by the Elks were given up in the sixth inning. With one out, Lions' hurler Staton singled to start the winning rally. Whitfield and Puryear drew walks to load the bases and then second baseman McKenzie singled to drive home Staton with the winning run in the contest.

The Lions had scored twice in the fifth inning on a combination of wildness by the Elks Lucian Bryan and three Elks errors. The Elks, however, had comeback in the top of the sixth to score twice on doubles by Corbett and Forbes and a walk to Arthur.

Staton struck out 12 in pitching the victory. He gave up seven hits to the Elks who wasted most of their scoring chances.

The box:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Elks	4	0	1.000
Forbes, ss	4	0	1.000
Moye, lb	4	0	1.000
Bedstead, c	3	0	1.000
Byrum, 3b	3	0	1.000
Bryan, p, lb	3	0	1.000
Gardner, 2b	2	0	1.000
Corbett, 2b	1	1	.500
Arthur, rf	2	1	.667
Roberts, cf	1	0	1.000
Jenkins, lf	0	0	.000
Arthur, lf	1	0	1.000
Hardy, lf	1	0	1.000
Totals	25	2	.714

Two out when winning run scored.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lions	2	0	1.000
Harrison, 2b	2	0	1.000
Heller, 2b	2	0	1.000
Churchill, cf	3	0	1.000
Crawford, lf	3	0	1.000
Staton, lb	3	1	.750

Major League Leaders  
By UNITED PRESS  
National League  
Player & Club G. A. R. H. Pct.  
Wyrstek, Phila. 16 54 9 23 426  
Snider, Bkn. 18 70 19 26 371  
Ryan, Phila. 18 64 16 23 359

American League  
Kell, Boston 17 69 15 28 406  
Philliey, Phila. 20 83 12 30 361  
Rosen, Cleve. 17 59 9 21 356

Home Runs: Campanella, Dodgers 6; Mathews, Braves 6; Bell, Reds 5.

Runs Batted In: Campanella, Dodgers 28; Ennis, Phillies 19; Elliott, Browns 18.

Runs: Mantle, Yankees 21; Snider, Dodgers 19; Robinson, Dodgers 18.

Hits: Philley, Athletics 30; Nieman, Tigers 29; Kuenn, Tigers 29.

Pitches: Parnell, Red Sox 4-0; Stuart, Browns 3-0; Wynn, Indians 3-0; Erskine, Dodgers 3-0; Surkont, Braves 2-0.

## Fearless Fraley: Phils Have Talent

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Philadelphia has had a lock on durable pitching talent this spring with the A's leading the American League and the Phillies topping the National in complete games.

Only about 37 per cent of the starters have been able to go all the way in both leagues, with 46 finishers out of 126 National League starters and 56 of 152 in the American.

In the National League, the Phils had 13 complete games in 17 starts; Brooklyn eight of 18; Milwaukee eight of 14; Chicago and St. Louis each four out of 14; Giants three of 18 and Cincinnati only one of 13—and it lost that game.

Over in the American League, the A's hurlers went the route in 13 of 19 games; Cleveland 16 to 16; Washington nine of 20; Browns seven of 19; Yanks six of 19; Boston five of 18; Chicago three of 20, and Detroit three of 21.

Rocky Marciano will be a better fighter when he defends the heavyweight title against Joe Walcott at Chicago next Friday than he was when he won the crown last September if you take the word of sparsmate Willie Wilson.

"Rocky doesn't," telegraph his punches anymore," Wilson said. "He's sending special deliveries." "Now is that a compliment, or isn't it?"



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Apply in person or write for an application to:  
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PUBLIC NOTICES

to the Pitt County Board of Education by deed dated September 4, 1918...

JOSEPH S. MOYE, Chairman Pitt County Board of Education...

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Annie Mae Rogerson...

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WANTED—LADY TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS, Must have car and phone...

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, GRADUATING high school, interested in learning ladies fashions...

WANTED—MAN TO TRAIN AS manager for service station with the world's largest independent oil company...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED salesman and collector, Apply by letter only Home Furniture Store...

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BETWEEN the ages of 18 and 26 years, High school education preferred...

FOREIGN JOBS Overseas empl. world wide. All trades, helpers, clerical and professional, (Men-women). Big pay. Tax free. Over 50 contracts under way...

WANTED—LADY BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of the use of a typewriter for local retail store. Experience preferred. Part-time position. Compensation \$3.00 per week...

FOR RENT—NEW APARTMENT in College View, Never been occupied. Two bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen with dinette space...

FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH house overlooking ocean. Also two apartments. All completely furnished. New electric refrigerators, hot water and comfortable beds...

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE 8 miles east of Greenville on Washington Highway, W. J. Edwards, Greenville Route 3, Phone 3559-2...

FOR RENT—BEDROOM APARTMENT with automatic steam heat, oil fired garage, large basement, J. J. Gilbert...

FOR RENT—MERCURY 10 MOTOR 13 foot boat and trailer with new license, Call 3280...

FOR SALE—MERCURY 10 MOTOR 13 foot boat and trailer with new license, Call 3280...

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Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted—Good working conditions, excellent tips and good salary. Apply in person, Carolina Grill, 8-21

Work Wanted

"NO WATER, NO PAY" If you are in need of water, call J. D. Sutton Well Drilling Co. Phone 3144, Grifton. Myers Water Systems, Apr. 11-1 mo.

For Rent

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE 8 miles east of Greenville on Washington Highway, W. J. Edwards, Greenville Route 3, Phone 3559-2...

FOR RENT—BEDROOM APARTMENT with automatic steam heat, oil fired garage, large basement, J. J. Gilbert...

FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH house overlooking ocean. Also two apartments. All completely furnished. New electric refrigerators, hot water and comfortable beds...

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Two bedroom modern new brick duplex apartment. Near college. All on ground floor. Call Tom Wilson, at The Frank Wilson Store...

OFFICE FOR RENT—304 E. 8th Street, Call 3616...

FOR RENT—NEW APARTMENT in College View, Never been occupied. Two bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen with dinette space...

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED bedrooms, located at 400 E. 8th Street, close up town. See or call 4668 after 5:30 p.m. May 8-11

HOUSE RENT FREE—TO FAMILY who will help on farm. If interested see D. W. Branch, Greenville, Route 3, New Bern Highway, just beyond city limits...

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE corner of 4th and Pitt Streets, two blocks from uptown. See Jimmy Brewer or call 4433...

FOR RENT—BUILDING APPROXIMATELY 7,000 square feet floor space. Call Bruce Hooker...

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS OFFICE space, Call D. G. Nichols, phone number 4012...

APARTMENT AND ROOMS FOR rent—205 E. 4th Street, just back of high school. See after 6:00...

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!

FOR SALE—PIANOS Rodin's Piano Store, 725 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3118. New in stock: one like-new console, 49 rebuilt uprights, one used spinet, new Janssens and Organo's. All reasonably priced.

KITCHEN BRIGHTEN, CLEANING lightens, when Glaxo plastic type coating is applied to linoleum. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler, 3rd floor...

TAKE YOUR STAND, THEN DEMAND FINE Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor...

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 618 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 28-11

SEED PEANUTS—VIRGINIA Bunch, N. C. State test, 90% germination. Shelled, hand picked, treated. Inoculated included. 25c per lb. We shell every day, Keel Peanut Company, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-11

FOR SALE—MERCURY 10 MOTOR 13 foot boat and trailer with new license, Call 3280...

TAKE EVERY OCCASION A pressured memory by giving flowers. No other gift expresses love, sympathy or festivity as personally as perfectly! For flowers of distinction, visit Tyson's Flower Shop, 418 W. 4th St., or phone 3264. Apr. 6-11

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR beauty and economy a brick home costs \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3083-6. 8-23-11

PEANUT HULLS—MULCH YOUR shrubbery, flowers and garden now. Reduces weed and grass growth, holds moisture. Price reduced for limited time only. 25c per bag. Keel's Warehouse. May 4-11

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For Sale

BORDER PETUNIAS, RED FIRE-chief and Rose of Heaven, Asters 40 dozen; perennial white sandysults 75 dozen; red scarlet sage 80 dozen as long as they last. Mrs. Ina Whichard, two miles Bethel Highway, Phone 3602-7. 8-21

KEN'S NEW SPECIALS Heavy double coil springs with Holly-wood legs attached, \$24.95; porch swings with chains, \$13.95; metal porch chairs, solid seat and back, \$5.95. Unfinished furniture—a specialty. Ken's Furniture Shop, 926-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. May 6-1 mo.

STOP, SHOP AND SAVE Fresh dressed and drawn hams, 44c lb.; Armour's evaporated milk, tall can, 13c; King's pure lard, 20-lb. stand, \$9.95; Maxwell House coffee, 56c lb.; Large variety of fresh fish dressed daily. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street, Mar. 20-11

SOYBEANS FOR SALE—DORCH-roy 87 per cent germination; Oxden 90 per cent germination. Wisney Surrall, Ayden, Phone 2192. 9-21

USED GAS STOVES AND ELECTRIC refrigerators. Ideal for summer cottages. From \$50.00 up. See J. J. Harris, Home & Auto Supply, Phone 4307. 9-21

FOR SALE—MALE BLACK COCKER Spaniel, 9 months old. Will sell for \$20. See at 205 S. Washington Street. 9-11

FOR SALE—SCARLET SAGE PETUNIAS, Blue Summer forget me-nots, old fashion pink, double sweet williams, chrysanthemums. See Mrs. Ina Whichard, 3 miles on Bethel highway. Apr. 20-11 mo.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 3285. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11

FOR PRESENTS, PARTY GIFTS and favors, see the new selection of gifts and novelties at the Le Anne Beauty Shop and Gift Shop. Expert Beauty Service. Phone 3544, 105 E. 5th St. May 2-11

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 8711. Feb. 26-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER—4 ROOM house, 203 Tucker Circle. Price \$10,500. Down payment, \$3,150. Call 5783. 6-21

FOR SALE—ONE 2 BEDROOM house already financed. Two blocks from school. In excellent condition. Good neighborhood. F. A. Edmundson, dial 4080. Apr. 14-11

FOR SALE—NEW 4 ROOM BRICK house in College View. Automatic hot air heat, tile bath, hardwood floors. Modern and convenient in every respect. Priced to sell. C. Frank Dial, Tashlock Agency, 4297-5668. 9-21

TODAY'S HOUSE BARGAINS 1—room frame, E. 4th St., new central heating, large lot. 2—2 bedroom frame near West Greenville School, corner lot, financed, excellent terms. 3—7 rooms, brick, pine-paneled den, tiled bath, also half bath, one on large corner lot, both excellently located near college. We also have a few good building lots. To buy or sell, see—COBEY REALTY CO. "Clean Deals in Dirt" 108 W. 4th St. Phone 8758 4-21

FOR SALE—3 ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, two baths, garage, storage room. Close in. 214 W. 8th St. Phone 3048. 8-21

21—Real Estate Faint decorating. For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 5292. Mar. 6-11

FOR SALE IN AYDEN—BUSINESS property, brick building in excellent condition, eight inch cement floor, 28 foot front, 119 foot depth, on West Avenue facing depot, next to fire station. Excellently located for a small assembly plant, garage, retail store and many other types of businesses. Very reasonably priced. See Robert Booth, Ayden, N.C. 4-18-11

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Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE—12 ACRES OF cleared land with 22 acres tobacco allotment. D. G. Nichols, phone 4012. 8-21

24—Money To Loan MONEY MONEY \$2,000.00 - \$250,000.00 at low interest. Five-twenty years. Free appraisal, no agent's commissions, no stock to sell, no local association fees. Not required to buy life insurance. F. E. BROOKS Justice of the Peace Blount Building Goodson & Flanagan Ins. Agency Sat-11

35—Expert Services TREE SURGERY, PRUNING, Cavity filling, pecan borers removed, trees treated. Olla Ray Boyd Industry, Pinetown, N. C. 8-21

NICE LOTS FOR SALE—REASONABLE, plenty pines, front main road. Phone 3481 daytime, 3692 night, in Grifton. 8-21

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR customers coming to your store, you've got to keep your store coming to your customers! Let us help you plan a complete advertising program for your business. Call 8711 or come to The Daily Reflector office and place your classified ad today. Feb. 26-11

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for delivery. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. May 1-11

1946 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, \$750 with \$250 down at Flanagan's. Has radio and heater, plastic interior. Sold with a written warranty, backed by an 87-year-old institution. 8-21

1941 FORD V8 with radio and heater. A 4-door sedan ready to try for another 100,000 miles. \$235 at Flanagan's. 8-21

DIAMONDS Save yourself money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. LAUTARES BROS. "Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS" May 4-1 mo.

PICKUP TRUCKS We have several 1951 model Ford pickups traded on the all new '53 model ranging from '48 to 1952 models. Each of these trucks sold with a written guarantee. Priced from \$680 up. You can pay half now and half this fall at Flanagan's. 9-21

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FOR SALE—PERMA-STONE ON

### Credit Women Hear W. J. Bundy

The Greenville Credit Women's Club heard Attorney W. J. Bundy, Solicitor of the Fifth Judicial District, Tuesday evening in another of their series of Commercial Law studies.

Bundy's topic was "Judgments, Executions, and Statutes of Limitations." He explained the many types of judgments and the legal procedure by which they were executed or brought to conclusion before the courts. Statutes of Limitation, pertaining to judgments tried in Superior Court and in Justice of the Peace courts, were termed of particular value due to the variance in the top and seven year limitation clauses.

During the question and answer period, Bundy explained why judgments were brought against a debtor or when the creditor knew he possessed no property by saying that a judgment held good against any property acquired or inherited during the life of the judgment.

### Minor Damage In Auto Collision

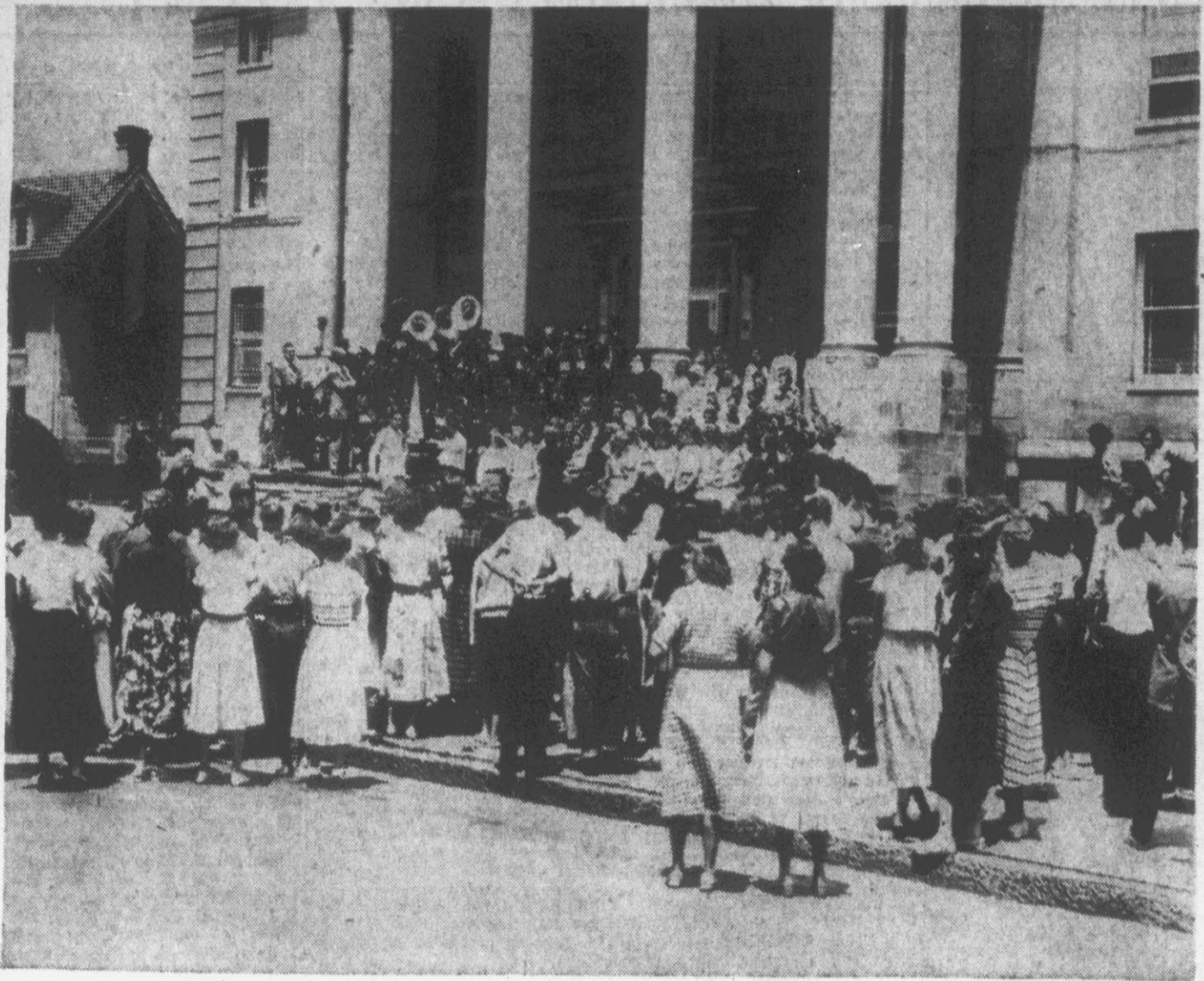
STOKES—Two cars collided here yesterday afternoon causing minor property damage.

Patrolman Delton E. Perry, investigating officer, listed the drivers as being Reddie R. Alexander, 50, of Route 2, Robersonville, and Lela Britton Leggett, 30.

According to Perry, the car operated by Lela Leggett was traveling south on NC 33 when a car driven by Alexander pulled out from a service station.

No injuries were reported and damage to both cars was set at \$300. No arrests were made.

## Not A Memorial To Differences, But A Tribute To Courage Of Men And Women Observed In Ceremonies



Yesterday a holiday was celebrated, but it was recognition of a holiday legal only in the South—it was in honor of Confederate Memorial Day.

On and that day, adhering to customs that it has faithfully honored for so many years in the past, Greenville observed the occasion with appropriate ceremonies.

At noon, under the brilliant rays of a spring sun, various segments of the local citizenry lined the city's streets and then made a brief sojourn to the Pitt County Courthouse.

On the greensward of the courthouse lawn school children placed wreaths of spring flowers at the base of the Confederate monument, and with heads bowed solemnly spectators paid fleeting homage to the men in Gray who fought and fell for the South.

Rose Speaks  
"The War Between the States ended 88 years ago," intoned J. H. Rose, following the invocation by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church. Rose, superintendent of city schools, annually delivers the Memorial Day address.

"We have had three wars since 1865—four counting the Korean peace action—and they have proved what a united nation we truly are," the speaker stated. "In the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II and the Korean War, men from the South and North, the East and West, have fought side by side and died together.

"Today is a day of remembrance on the part of the people of North Carolina, Pitt County and Greenville," he continued. "It is not intended to cause us to remember our differences and previous dislikes, but in this ceremony today I say that

we here can never forget the valor and courage of the men and women of the South who answered the call of duty to arms, sacrificed, suffering and death."

Survivors Exploited  
Rose said survivors of the war were exploited and dominated by despots and parasites who followed the wake of destruction. But he declared, eventually those undesirable elements of society were driven out, and a long period of cooperation was begun between North and South which has lasted until this day.

"In this city and county today we work with and are friends to people from the North who have come South with industries, and we welcome them as friends," Rose went on. "But on the other hand, we pledge always to teach that a people must not forget those who went before to sacrifice and even die for an ideal."

All men who served in the ranks of the Gray from North Carolina now sleep beneath the sod, he explained. Of all men from Southern states who served, only four are alive today.

Tribute To Citizen  
"In conclusion of ceremonies today," Rose declared, "we feel that it is only fitting that we pay tribute to Mr. Fodie L. Harding of Greenville, 84-year-old son of a Confederate soldier and a man who most nearly typifies the Confederacy as of today picture it."

A lengthy round of applause swept through the crowd as the aged Greenville attorney acknowledged recognition from his chair in front of the speaker's platform. The father of Harding was Major Henry Harding of the 61st North Carolina regiment.

Harding says his father entered the Confederate service as captain of a Beaufort County regiment, and was later promoted to major. Now 84 years of age, Harding is one of the oldest living graduates of the University of North Carolina, and was for many years chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections.

UDC And Schools  
Yesterday's ceremonies were conducted with the cooperation of the George B. Singletary chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Greenville city schools. Participating were the Greenville High School Band and Glee Club, and representatives of the Boy Scouts, Explorers and Girl Scouts.

Dr. Haney delivered the benediction, a bugler blew taps and the short ceremony came to an end. Laughing school children skipped merrily down the sidewalks, grateful for a few minutes respite from the all-too-familiar routine of books.

With the end in 1865 of the War Between the States a period of internal understanding and unity began throughout America that has been an enduring one.

The 2,600 traffic policemen of Rome, Italy, are required to spend part of their on-duty hours attending language classes.

### Colored News

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mildred Williams, 406 Bonner St., Monday night.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selbia Chapel will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Suggs, 116-B Colaniche St.

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Teel, 204-A New St., Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss Louberttha Parker is hostess.

There will be a Mother's Day program at Bell Chapel Sunday night at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Children's Sunshine Band. Mrs. Ruby Forbes is in charge.

All members of the Court of Colaniche are requested to be present at the Pythian Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sue Harper, 1404 Washington St.

The youth of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will give a Mother's Day program tomorrow night at 7:30.

There will be a benefit program at Fleming Street School Tuesday night in the interest of Girl Scouts. It will be rendered by the dance group of Fleming Street School.

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

### Fifty-Two Negro Children Examined At Pitt Pre-School Clinic In Week

GRIMESLAND—Fifty-two Negro children were examined and registered for the 1953-54 school year at the Pitt County Negro Pre-School Clinic last week.

The clinic was held at the Pitt County Training School. The School Guidance Committee composed of mothers of school children, sponsored the clinic, which was authorized by Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County health officer.

The health officer commended the children's parents and girls of the senior class for their cooperation in readying the youngsters for the physical and medical examinations. Mrs. Hannah

Funeral services for Burnis Lee Kennedy, 33, a veteran of World War II, who died at his home in Norfolk, Va., will be conducted at 1:00 o'clock Sunday at Phillips Baptist Church in Simpson. Rev. James Crandal will officiate. Burial will be in the Moore cemetery near Greenville.

Mr. Kennedy was a native of Pitt County, the son of Jessie and Pearl Kennedy, husband of Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Kennedy. Others surviving are: a daughter, Carolyn; a son, Burnis Tyrone, both of Norfolk, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Louise Kornegay of the home; one niece, two nephews and other relatives.

A public address by C. More, representative of the Watchtower Society, will be made Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Kingdom Hall, 301 Brown Street. Topic of the talk will be "The Great Sign of the Times."

Had Concern For Outboard Motor  
RACINE, Wis. (UP)—William Raschleger asked only one question when police called to inform him they had recovered his stolen automobile.

"Was my outboard motor in it? Fishing season is only a week away and I need that motor," he said.

The outboard was still in the car. Prospective policemen in Rome, Italy, are now required to know at least one foreign language.

### Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)  
Unstead in seeking to effectuate the 1950 amendment and give two judges to each of six established districts. The Senate sought to effectuate the 1952 amendment and increase the number of judicial districts without increasing the number of solicitors. State-wide occurred, neither branch showing any disposition to yield, with result that an act was passed authorizing appointment of 12 special judges instead of the maximum eight permitted before. The Senators insisted that since there had been no material change in districts since 1913 such action was long overdue. The House position was that the long standing district lines should be left intact in the interest of political harmony and judicial efficiency. Under the act as passed Governor Unstead will have the right to appoint 12 special judges this year and 12 in 1955, whereas under either of the other bills he would have the privilege of appointing fewer judges for only the time until the next election, or at about 18 months.

ISSUES Secrecy, milk and judges will be important issues in the next General Assembly. The stop-gap legislation enacted this year does not offer reasonable solution of the problems involved. To what extent they will figure in the next primary will depend largely upon what other issues develop. It would seem a safe bet that legislators who seek re-election next year will have to do a lot of explaining about their votes on secret committee meetings and control of milk. It is not likely that the judges' matter will be of much popular concern, unless it can be blown up to an issue between an elective and an appointive judiciary.

### Arrests For Drunkenness Lead April Police Report

Chief S. G. Gibbs' report of Greenville police department activities during April, made to Mayor W. H. (Bill) Whedbee and the new City Council, shows that 137 arrests were made.

Fifty-five white persons, 52 males and 3 females, and 82 Negroes, 69 males and 13 females, were arrested during the month.

Arrests were made on the following charges: Drunkenness, 52; rape, 1; aggravated assault, 11; breaking, entering and larceny, 1; larceny (over \$50), 2; larceny (under \$50), 3; auto theft, 1; miscellaneous as-

saults, 10; forgery, 1; embezzlement and fraud, 3; carrying concealed weapon, 1; sex offense, 1; liquor laws, 2; disorderly conduct, 8; gambling, 1; driving while drunk, 5; violations of road and driving laws, 28; traffic and motor vehicle laws, 1; all other offenses, 8—total, 137.

Thirty-four of the 137 arrests during April were for traffic violations: Reckless driving, 4; non-observance of lights and signs, 4; improper license tag, 1; and all other traffic cases, 25.

Chief Gibbs' report states that 178 cases were known to Greenville police during April, 137 arrests were made, and 77 per cent of the cases were cleared by arrest. Thirty-nine cases were recorded for other authorities, and 36 arrests were made for other authorities.

Following is a summary of miles traveled by police department motor vehicles: No. 51 car, 844 miles; No. 52 car, 3,022 miles; No. 53 car, 7,332 miles; No. 1 motorcycle, 401 miles; No. 2 motorcycle, 603 miles; dog truck, 1,085 miles.

### Only Four Cases Called To Trial In Friday's Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of an unusually light docket in Police Court Friday. Only four cases were called for trial.

Theodore Wilson, Negro, was found not guilty of larceny of \$20 from Willie J. Adams, Negro.

Joe Walter May, Negro, paid \$10 and costs for being drunk; Joseph Boyd paid \$10.

The court fined Wilbert Davis, Negro, \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

### Consider Parole For Pitt Native

The State Paroles Commission is considering for a parole the case of Connie Tyson, 28-year-old Pitt County Negro, it was announced today.

Tyson was convicted in Pitt Superior Court last December on charges driving after his operator's license had been revoked, and was sentenced to 12 months.

Anyone opposing parole in Tyson's case should notify N. F. Randall, Commissioner of Paroles, Raleigh, N. C.

### Driver Lightly Injured As His Truck Overturns

A pick-up truck overturned on a wet highway yesterday afternoon causing considerable damage to the truck and slight injuries to the driver.

According to investigating officers Cpl. C. E. Whitfield and James W. Boykin the truck was being operated by John Thomas Lamb of 1100 Sunset Avenue, Rocky Mount.

Lamb told the officers that his truck overturned when he lost control and it went off the highway onto the shoulder of the highway, overturning. Damage to the vehicle was listed as around \$600.

Lamb was treated for minor head injuries and released.

The accident occurred three miles West of Greenville on NC 43. No charges were brought.

**South 11 DRIVE-IN**

Box Office Opens 7:00 — Shows 7:15 & 9:15 — Phone 36637

SAT. NITE LAST TIMES — TECH. DOUBLE FEATURE  
 Ht No. 1 SHOWN TWICE — "THE HIGHWAYMAN"  
 Wanda Hendrix - Charles Coburn  
 Ht No. 2 Shown Only At 8:30 — "JUNGLE HEADHUNTERS"  
 Fiercest Wild-Man Thrills

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 Latest News

**COLONY**

ALL THIS... And More!  
 THE RACE... of the galaxy slaves for freedom!  
 MEANWILE YOUNG... the lovely Tina lashed upon the wheel!  
 MARRIAGE PARADE... Tots of 1,000's on the picture screen!  
 NOCENTS NARRED... or the secret crime of the masked Assassin!

**Dixie Drive-In**  
 Ayden, N. C.

TONIGHT

**"Cause For Alarm"**  
 With BARRY SULLIVAN

LORETTA YOUNG

Also

**"Woman of the North Country"**  
 with ROD CAMERON

RUTH HUSSEY

SUN. — MON.

**"Bonzo Goes To College"**  
 with EDMUND GWENN

MOTHERS OUR BEST WISHES ON THIS MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY — MONDAY  
**TRUE STORY OF THE GREAT SHAWEE UPRISING!**

**THE PROPHET SHOUTS THE WAR CRY**  
 and ten thousand Shawees tomahawks terrorize the West!

**Brave Warrior**

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

with **JON HALL**

TUESDAY  
**"Wild Stallion"**  
 with Ben Johnson

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
**"Captive Women"**  
 Starring Robert Clarke Margaret Field

FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
 Lash LaRue — Al St. John  
 in  
**"STAGE TO MESA CITY"**

**STATE**

ENDS TODAY  
 Allen Rocky Lane in "Marshal of Cedar Rock"

**MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
 Box Office Opens At Dusk SATURDAY

FEARLESS FAGAN

JANET LEIGH - CAROLETON CARPENTER - KEENAN WYNN  
 — FEARLESS FAGAN (in color)  
 Comedy - Color Cartoon

SUN. — MON.

**The IDOLMARTER**  
 Color Cartoon - Other Shows

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 Bring the Whole Family Children Under 12 Free—When With Parents.

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SUNDAY — MONDAY!  
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It's Song-Glowing!  
 It's Moon-Kissed!  
 It's The Most Warm Hearted Musical Under The Sun...

**TECHNICOLOR**

NEWS — COLOR CARTOON!

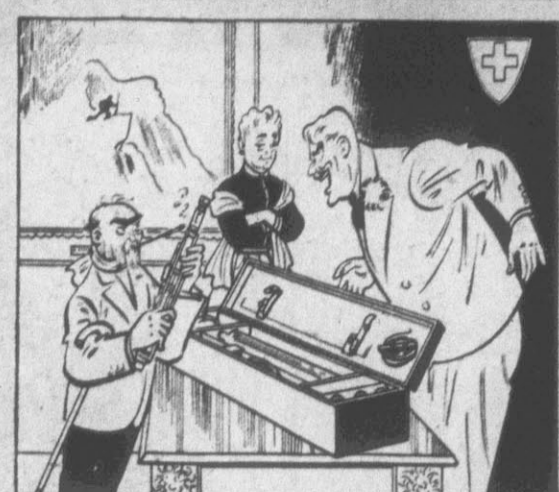
**PITT**

FOR LUNCH — THEATRE — GIFT BOOKS — \$1.00 — \$2.50 — \$5.00 On Sale At Box Office!

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY!  
 Color by Technicolor  
**"I LOVE MELVIN"**  
 DONALD O'CONNOR - DEBBIE REYNOLDS

Last Times Tonight **"THE SILVER WHIP"** with DALE ROBERTSON

## DICK TRACY



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### BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG



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# HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



I DON'T SAVVY HOW CASSIDY AN' HIS SIDEKICK ESCAPED FROM TH' SHERIFF, BUT WHEN I SPOTTED 'EM LEAVIN' TH' LAND OFFICE, I FIGGERED THEY WERE UP T' SOMETHIN'.....

YEAH.... SOMETHIN' CONCERNIN' TH' OL' DEXTER MINE! LOOKS LIKE EVERY LOCAL RANCHER IS IN ON IT, TOO!.... STAY HERE WITH TH' HOSSES! I'M GOIN' TO ATTEND THAT MEETIN'.....



IF WE'RE FORCED T'PAY ABIGAIL FOGG FIVE DOLLARS A HEAD TO USE HER CATTLE FERRY, WE'LL ALL GO BANKRUPT, AN' SHE KNOWS IT!

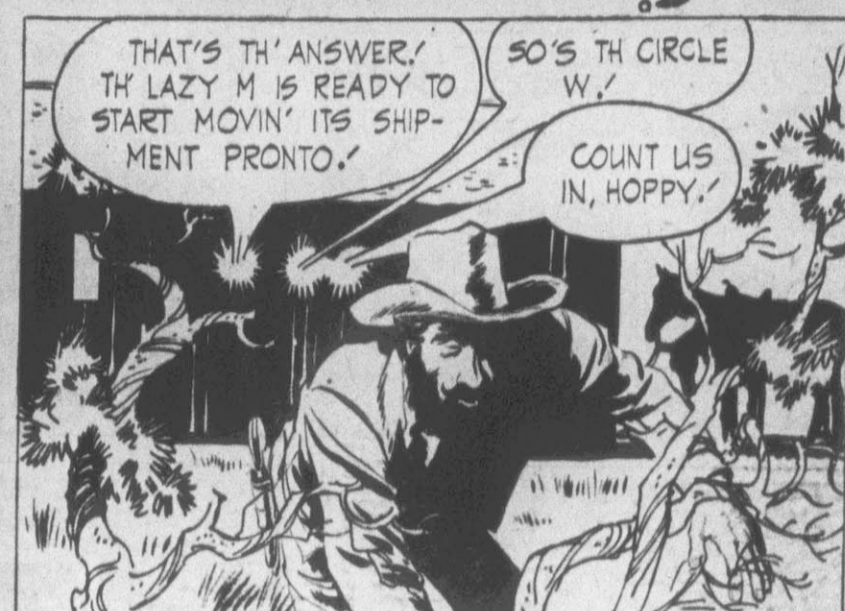
BUT THERE'S ONE THING SHE DOESN'T KNOW!



I'VE FILED CLAIM ON THE OLD DEXTER MINE IN LOST HILLS. A TUNNEL LEG RUNS UNDER THE DIVERTED RIVER, LINKING BOTH ENDS OF THE CATTLE TRAIL. BY DRIVING OUR HERDS THROUGH, WE'LL BY-PASS THAT FERRY!



WAIT 'TIL ABIGAIL HEARS ABOUT THIS!



THAT'S TH' ANSWER! TH' LAZY M IS READY TO START MOVIN' ITS SHIPMENT PRONTO!

SO'S TH' CIRCLE W!

COUNT US IN, HOPPY!



WHAT DID Y'LEARN, MONK?

PLENTY! LET'S HEAD FER TOWN!



LATER....

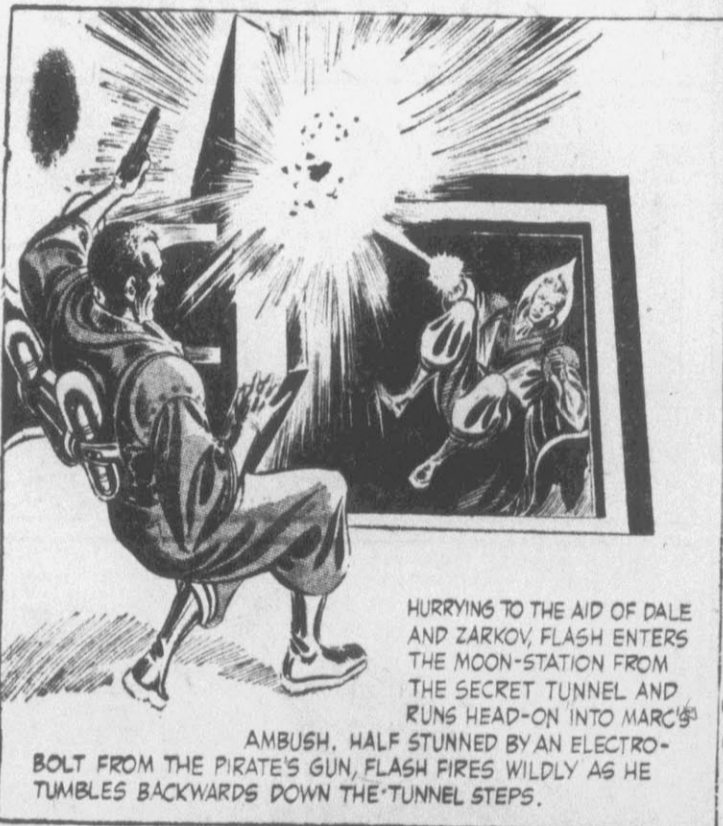
WE'RE IN FER TROUBLE! TH' RANCHERS ARE FIXIN' T' START RUNNIN' THEIR HERDS THROUGH THAT ABANDONED MINE TUNNEL TOMORROW!

UNFORTUNATELY FOR THEM, MISTER JELLISON HAS JUST ALTERED THIS PROPERTY DEED WHICH NAMES ME AS "LEGAL OWNER". COLLECT YOUR MEN AND GUARD ALL APPROACHES TO THAT MINE.... ACCORDING TO LAW, CASSIDY AND THE OTHERS CAN BE SHOT FOR TRESPASSING ON PRIVATE PROPERTY!



SORRY, ABIGAIL, BUT I'M HOLDING THE ANSWER TO THAT. DON'T FORCE ME TO USE IT!

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



HURRYING TO THE AID OF DALE AND ZARKOV, FLASH ENTERS THE MOON-STATION FROM THE SECRET TUNNEL AND RUNS HEAD-ON INTO MARC'S AMBUSH. HALF STUNNED BY AN ELECTRO-BOLT FROM THE PIRATE'S GUN, FLASH FIRES WILDLY AS HE TUMBLES BACKWARDS DOWN THE TUNNEL STEPS.



WITH A HOARSE CRY OF TRIUMPH, MARC SLAMS SHUT THE MASSIVE DOOR OF THE TUNNEL. "GORDON'S TRAPPED!" MARC SHOUTS TO HIS HENCHMEN. "HE'LL HEAD FOR THE UNDERGROUND HANGAR AT THE OTHER END OF THE TUNNEL! GET OVER THERE FAST AND HEAD HIM OFF!"



DASHING OUT OF THE TUNNEL INTO THE ROCKET PIT, FLASH GRABS A DANGLING CABLE AND SWINGS HIMSELF UPWARD TOWARD THE ENTRANCE TO THE CABIN OF HIS SPACE SHIP. HE IS NONE TOO SOON! AS HE CLIMBERS INTO THE ROCKET, ELECTRO-BOLTS FROM THE PIRATES' GUNS BEAT A TATTOO ON THE HULL!



FLASH SLAMS THE ROCKET'S AIR LOCK SHUT BEHIND HIM... HE IS SAFE FOR THE MOMENT! ONE OF THE PIRATES QUICKLY SIZES UP THE SITUATION. "BRING UP THE MOON-TRACTOR," HE SHOUTS TO HIS COMPANIONS. "WE'LL BLAST HIM WITH ITS CANNON!"



BUT BEFORE THE PIRATES CAN UNLIMBER THEIR HEAVY WEAPON, FLASH FIRES THE STARTING-ROCKETS OF HIS CRAFT. THE HASTY TAKE-OFF IS FAR FROM PERFECT-- THE SHIP LURCHES CRAZILY AS IT RISES FROM THE PIT, BARELY MISSING A CRACK-UP AGAINST THE MASSIVE CONCRETE WALL.



IN THE FIRST FEW SECONDS OF FLIGHT, FLASH STRUGGLES DESPERATELY TO BRING HIS HUGE CRAFT UNDER CONTROL. FINALLY RIGHTING THE SHIP, FLASH SWEEPS AROUND IN A BLAZING ARC. MANEUVERING INTO POSITION DIRECTLY ABOVE THE PIRATES' TRACTOR, HE SILENCES THEIR GUN WITH A TERRIFIC BLAST OF ROCKET-EXHAUST FLAMES!

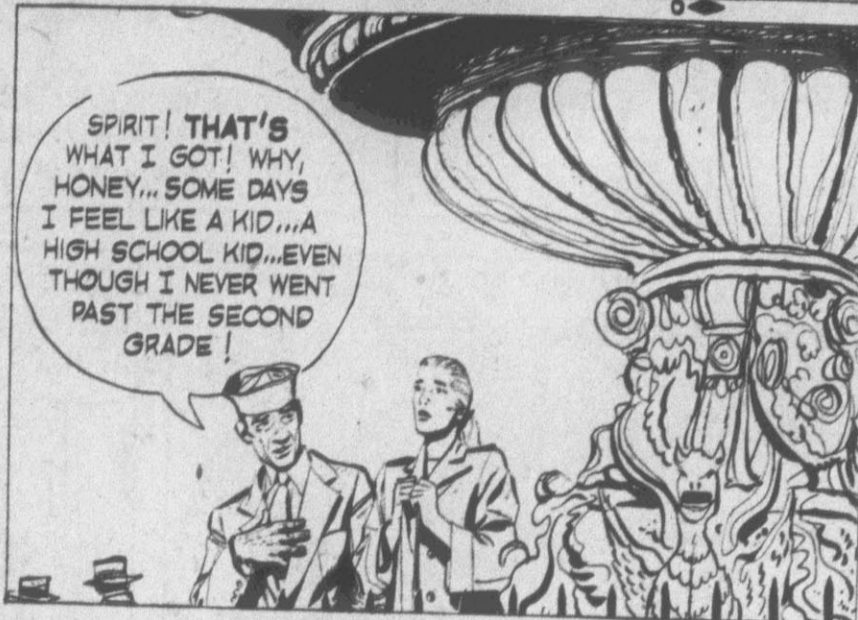
NEXT WEEK - PIRATE BAIT

5-10



# BIG BEN BOLT

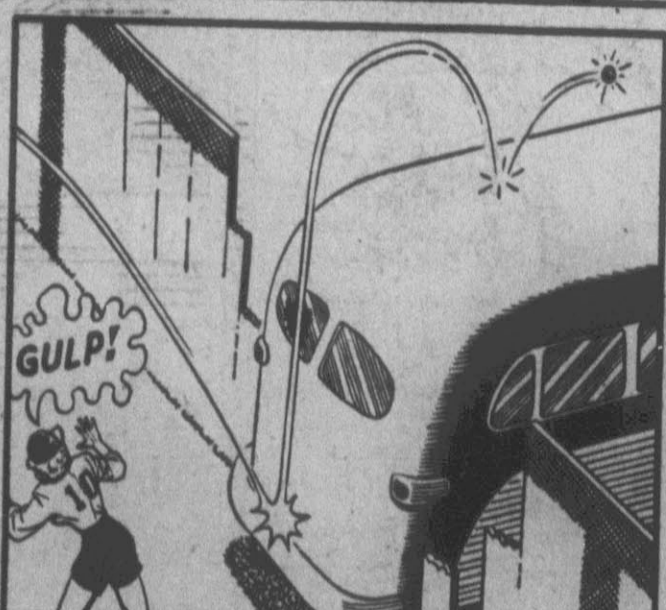
by JOHN COLLEN MURPHY



## Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

# OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO



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**The PHANTOM**  
By **LEE FALK** and **WILSON MCCOY**

IF YOUR STOCK IS TO BE WATERED, YOU WILL NEED ANOTHER OX, HIGHLAND PRINCE.

UNLOCK THE DOOR!

MY DARLING! MAUDE!

"IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS AT LAST! AND WHO CAN RETELL THE HAPPINESS OF THAT EMBRACE?" CONTINUES OLD WORU SENTIMENTALLY.

THIS CHAIN WAS A PART OF ME SO LONG-I WANT TO KEEP IT ALWAYS.

FOR YOUR CRIMES, YOU ARE SENTENCED TO TWENTY YEARS AT HARD LABOR.

THROW THAT AWFUL CHAIN AWAY.

NO, DEAR, I WANT IT AS A REMINDER.

I NEVER HEARD THIS STORY FROM MY PARENTS. WHY HAVE YOU TOLD IT TO ME NOW, WORU? IS THERE A REASON?

YES, O GHOST WHO WALKS.

"AND AWAY THEY RODE, TAKING THE ANGRY PRINCE WITH THEM."

"AND THE PROUD PRINCE WAS BROUGHT BEFORE CITY JUSTICE"

"AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED," CONCLUDES WORU.

WILSON MCCOY 5-10

NEXT WEEK: THE REASON.

**My Husband**  
Is In Love With The  
**Undertaker**

Dedicated to the man who insists  
A "Thousand" is enough

My husband's in love with the Undertaker;  
You ask, "How do I know?"  
Well, it's plain to be seen; in fact, I confess  
He as much as told me so.  
He came home one day awhile ago,  
His face lit up with glee;  
And he said, "I've bought some life insurance.  
For I'll die some time, you see."  
And I asked him how much he had taken:  
"Oh, a thousand dollars," said he;  
"It's not very much, but when I die,  
It's enough to bury me."  
How proud he was as he talked that night;  
Said he, "When I meet my Maker,  
There's one thing for sure, I'll leave enough  
To pay the undertaker."  
And then I thought of my poor health,  
And of our small children, three,  
And I said to him, "But listen, Jim,  
What will you leave for the kiddies and me?"  
"Now there," he said, as he scratched his head.  
"I guess you don't have to fret;  
There'll be money, you see, to bury me,  
And you won't have to go in debt."  
I knew that he could, so I told him he should  
Buy a thousand or two for his own;  
And I said, "It's not fair, and you ought to care  
For your family, if left alone."  
But try as I might to make him do right  
He stubbornly held to his view;  
And then he said, "Why after I'm dead  
I don't have to take care of you."  
And he wouldn't consent — he had enough  
He thought he had done quite well  
He'd insured the undertaker,  
And his family could go to h— (Anon)

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**Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper**



**RUSTY RILEY**  
By **FRANK GODWIN**

WHO WERE YOU GOIN' TO CALL ON THE PHONE, KID?

I WAS GOIN' TO TRY TO GET A DOCTOR FOR MISS DOOLEY!... SHE'S AWFUL SICK!

SO... YOU'VE BEEN SNOOPIN' UP IN THE ATTIC!... THAT WASN'T HEALTHY!... GET IN THAT ROOM... AND NO STALLIN'!

GOOD THING YOU'RE BACK, TRIXIE... THIS NOSY KID'S BEEN TALKIN' TO YOU KNOW WHO... UP IN THE ATTIC... WHAT'LL WE DO WITH HIM?

THAT REQUIRES A SLIGHT CHANGE OF PLANS... LOCK HIM UP WHILE WE DECIDE!

I WASN'T SNOOPIN'!... I WAS ON THE ROOF, TRYIN' TO FIX THE RADIO ANTENNA, AND I HEARD MISS DOOLEY MOANIN'!

OKAY, OKAY... IT DOESN'T MATTER HOW YOU FOUND OUT, YOU KNOW TOO MUCH NOW... TAKE HIM, MEL... WE DON'T HAVE MUCH TIME!

WHAT'RE YOU GOIN' TO DO WITH ME?

YOU'LL KNOW SOON ENOUGH!

MEANWHILE, AT THE HONEY HOLLOW BANK.

JIM, HERE ARE ALL MISS DOOLEY'S CHECKS FOR THE LAST QUARTER... THEY SEEM TO BE IN ORDER... AT LEAST THE SIGNATURES ARE GENUINE.

WELL, IT'S REALLY NOT MY BUSINESS... IT JUST SEEMS DOWNRIGHT ODD THAT SHE NEVER COMES TO TOWN!

YES... AND IT'S QUEER THAT ALL THE CHECKS WERE CASHED AT STORES INSTEAD OF HERE AT THE BANK... UNLESS...

I ALWAYS LIKED THE OLD LADY... I'M REALLY QUITE WORRIED!

JIM, LET'S TAKE A LITTLE RUN OUT TO DOOLEY'S FARM!

RIGHT, SAM... AND I THINK IT WOULD BE SMART TO PICK UP THE SHERIFF ON OUR WAY!

WHILE I PUT THIS STUFF IN THE STATION WAGON, YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THE OLD LADY AND THE KID... WE OUGHT TO BE OUT OF THE COUNTRY BEFORE ANYBODY FINDS THEM!

WHERE I'M GOING TO PUT 'EM, IT'LL BE SHEER LUCK IF THEY EVER ARE FOUND!

5-10 TO BE CONTINUED

