

Only One Day Left To Register And Qualify To Vote On School Bonds

WEATHER
Mostly fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Local And State Jaycee Officers Get Together



JAYCEE LEADERS—State and local Jaycees leaders got their heads together for a few minutes last night at the annual installation ceremonies at the local club. Pictured left to right are Jimmy Wallace of Morehead City, national Jaycee director; Bob Rouse of Farmville, retiring state vice president for Jaycees district eight; Charles Horn, retiring president of the Greenville club; Ben Rouse, new president of the local club; Dan Salsed, newly elected state vice president for district nine; and J. B. Brame of Durham, retiring president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Louisiana Crisis Heightened By Wind And Tide

Flood's Crest Still Rising

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A flood crest surging upon a broken levee and submerged bayous today heightened a crisis in southwest Louisiana where rising water already had driven some 27,000 families from their homes.

A mammoth tide fed by three days of storms and whipped by fresh southerly winds from the Gulf, gripped bulldozer operators and sandbaggers in an 18-hour contest along a broken levee on the Calcasieu River near Lake Charles.

Another crest bore ominously down the Sabine River in Texas upon the Gulf Coast city of Orange. A main levee on the Sabine crumbled Thursday, causing the 750 living in the village of Deweyville to flee. Some 1,800 additional families were being evacuated during the night from the Lake Charles area.

The flood spread over thousands of areas, forming one 1,250 square-mile area into an almost solid lake, causing damage to crops, homes and livestock to soar close toward the \$28,900,000 mark, and leaving a total of 13 persons dead in three days.

The muddy water swirled over the levee, but the parking area for planes at the Alexandria Air Force Base and cascaded through a third of the town two miles away. At Jennings, La., on the eastern side of the flood the Cajuns swarmed to havens.

"We are bringing them out in droves—in boats and anything we can get our hands on," a Lake Charles city official said. "Many fine homes in Lake Charles are flooded."

A weather station at Old Town Bay, 11 miles from Lake Charles, reported the Calcasieu crest at 9 1/2 feet at Lake Charles and that the crest probably would require until 4 p.m. s.d.t.—18 hours—to pass.

"Naturally, the flood situation will get worse during that time," said forecaster Paul Cooke "because as long as the crest holds the outer edge of the back water will increase."

The weather station was flooded away generators and all but emergency radio equipment. Weathermen read river gauges by flashlight during the night.

The Sabine was expected to crest by 6 a.m. Saturday at 9.5 feet—a foot and a half above most levees protecting Orange, Tex. There, sailors from the Orange Naval Station joined other workers in tossing more sandbags on the levees.

President John W. Simmons of the Sabine River authority issued an emergency supply of 138,000 sand bags for the city.

Martial Law Declared In Wake Of Destructive Twister

Tornado Strikes Canada

PORT HURON, Mich. (UP)—Martial law was declared in neighboring Sarnia, Ont., today in the wake of a tornado that cut a 70-mile swath of death and destruction across southeastern Michigan and Ontario.

There were at least four known dead and 28 hospitalized, with hundreds of others slightly injured by flying glass and debris. Damage was estimated roughly at \$2,000,000.

The twister appeared out of the sky at 4:30 p.m. Thursday near the village of Smiths Creek, Mich., 10 miles southwest of here.

It skipped across flat farmlands, picked up the rear end of a freight train and shook it like a toy, chewed up a residential section here nine blocks wide and 16 blocks long. Then it leapt across the international boundary of the St. Clair River and hit with full fury in downtown Sarnia and swirled eastward.

The twister cut off electric power and water in both Port Huron and Sarnia and knocked out radio stations WHLS in Port Huron and CHOK in Sarnia. Both got back on the air several hours later with the aid of emergency power units.

Telephone service in both cities also was almost knocked out.

In Sarnia, Acting Mayor Clayton Saylor officially put the city of 35,000 under martial law.

About 250 soldiers from nearby Camp Ipperwash were called in to help city and provincial police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol the streets and prevent looting.

Bulldozers were set to work clearing the streets of rubble.

Saylor said the tornado was the "worst disaster ever to hit this part of the country." He said the fact that nobody was killed in Sarnia was "miraculous."

Only the facts that most office workers and shoppers had gone home for the day and that a hailstorm a few minutes earlier had driven those that remained indoors held down the injury toll.

Twenty-four persons were hospitalized in Port Huron and 15 more in Sarnia.

Electric power was restored on the north side of Port Huron at 11 p.m., but was still out on the south side.

Property Survey Is Under Way Over Pitt; Part Of General Mapping Project

Relax and be congenial, citizens of Pitt County! Those people making inquiries about your property are not concerned with your private affairs.

The current door-knocking campaign, and accompanying queries for information regarding property ownership, is being carried on in every city and town in the county with the official sanction of the Pitt Board of Commissioners and the various municipal administrations.

It's all part of the mapping project approved early this year by the Board of Commissioners. The commissioners in turn visited city and town officials in the county and received their favor and support of the program.

Urge Cooperation

"We want to urge property owners living in cities and towns in the county to cooperate with representatives of the mapping firm when the time comes," County Auditor Reginald Gray said today. "The project is not designed for ex post facto purposes; its main function is to bring about an up-to-date record of property in the county."

Representatives of the mapping firm carrying out the project are interested in only three basic questions: 1. Who owns the property? 2. Is it vacant or does it have a dwelling on it? and 3. When was it purchased, and from whom? They also would like to see the deed if it is available.

The auditor said the project will be continued for the next several months. When completed, he declared, it will be of great value to municipalities in city planning, zoning, water and sewer expansion and building.

Explanation?

The firm of Joyce and Rivers has been employed to prepare the maps, and a representative said yesterday anyone wishing a more detailed explanation of procedure should call 5109 in Greenville and such information will be cheerfully furnished.

Names of firm representatives who will be calling on Pitt County citizens in the near future are Clarence H. Butler, E.S. Clark, H.M. Alford, Mrs. Dora Fountain, Miss Betty Lou Warren, Mr. W. J. Johnson and W.R. Johnson.

Air Force Objects To Cut In Budget; Claims Dire Need

House Armed Services Committee Chairman May Call All Top Defense Officials To 'Showdown' Over Decision

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Dewey Short said today his House Armed Services Committee may have to call all top defense officials—incoming and outgoing—for a showdown on administration cuts in the Air Force budget.

The possibility the Air Force might take without public comment the \$5,000,000,000 cut slapped on its request for new funds by President Eisenhower vanished with an "official statement" detailing how badly the air arm feels it is being hurt.

The Air Force said the budget cuts would mean air wings will be fewer than planned, less well equipped, and with barely enough men to man them. It said plane deliveries already contracted for would be delayed or cancelled and the impact on the aircraft industry would be "drastic."

Rep. Samuel Yorty (D-Calif.) got the statement in response to a request and put it in today's Congressional Record. He called it "shocking." He said it showed that minimum security goals were being sacrificed on the altar of "irresponsible political promises."

Short, who has defended the cut as prudent, said his committee members want to dig out both sides of the argument, and that he will start by conferring with Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott.

"We may have to call 'em all up here to talk to us about it—the incoming and outgoing members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the civilian secretaries of the three services," the Missouri Republican said.

Prepared by the Air Force congressional liaison office, the statement said the 120-wing goal would be reached by June 30, 1955, at least six months later than Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson had predicted.

Even then, it said all the wings could not be operated unless there were 5,000 more air officers and men than called for under present goals fixed by Wilson.

Slashes in proposed new aircraft procurement money will have a "drastic impact," the Air Force said, because some planes scheduled for delivery in fiscal 1954 and 1955 will have to be rescheduled for delivery in fiscal 1956 to avoid a sudden, expensive drop in production in aircraft plants.

"Unless this impact is spread over the three-year term there is a marked danger that large segments of the aircraft industry would be cut so sharply that they could not adequately respond to later aircraft orders," the statement said.

Mayor Is First To Get 1953's Buddy Poppy



Wynette Garner pins a poppy on Mayor W. L. Whedbee of Greenville who purchased the first poppy in this year's sale. Miss Janice Ormond watches the procedure. Tomorrow will be Poppy Day in Greenville and the sales of poppies will be carried on under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Tomorrow is "Poppy Day." At that time the American Legion's red rosette of remembrance will be circulated throughout Pitt County.

Sam Whitehurst of Greenville, member of Pitt County Post 39 of The American Legion, is serving as general chairman of "Poppy Day." He will be assisted by units of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, who will have charge of selling the small paper flowers to the public.

All poppies are made by veterans disabled by disease or wounds, and officials urge that Pitt citizens wear a poppy in memory of those servicemen who gave their lives in the two world conflicts.

Not only does the sale of poppies raise funds for work with disabled veterans, but their manufacture also is instrumental in restoring health and pride to men in those same ranks.

All contributions received for the poppies will go to the aid of disabled veterans and their families. "Wear a poppy" will be heard on streets all over the county tomorrow; in fact, that will be the watchword of volunteer workers.

All persons willing to help in the "Poppy Day" sale are requested to contact auxiliary headquarters either this afternoon or tomorrow.

Demos Decline To 'Carry Ball'

By REX CHANEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—House Democrats served notice today that it will be up to the Republicans to provide support for President Eisenhower in the impending scrap over extension of the excess profits tax.

The 10 Democratic members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee had a private session late Thursday with Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, their floor leader, and Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic whip.

While the Democrats declined to talk much about their tax strategy, one member reported that "we aren't going to carry the ball for President Eisenhower. It's up to the Republicans to see what they can do."

Republican leaders are confident that in the showdown they can get an excess profits tax extension bill through the House. The present law expires June 30 and Mr. Eisenhower wants it extended until Dec. 31.

The biggest hurdle the GOP leaders have to overcome appears to be the Ways and Means Committee itself. A majority of the 15 Republicans on that committee, including Chairman Daniel A. Reed are opposed to any extension of the 30 per cent surtax on business profits.

Reed has agreed to call hearings on the President's proposal starting June 1.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Republican floor leader of the House, is confident that even without Reed's support the bill will get Ways and Means Committee approval. He expects that in the showdown there a sufficient number of Democrats will join Republicans to get the bill out of committee.

There is general agreement that once the bill gets to the House floor, it will be passed. Senate Republican leaders are confident that they can get it approved also.

Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey told a news conference Thursday that with an excess profits tax extension the administration would be on the way toward a balanced budget in the 1955 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1954.

He acknowledged, under questioning, that in its general tax revision plans the administration is exploring all potential sources of revenue including a national sales tax.

Eisenhower Striving To Forge New Air Of Unity

Western Harmony Is Goal

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower will go to next month's Bermuda conference determined to harmonize American, British and French views on key world issues before agreeing to a Big Four meeting with Russia, administration officials said today.

The word was that Mr. Eisenhower's primary purpose in getting together with British and French leaders was to put a quick stop to recent trans-Atlantic name calling and forge unity where dangerous splits are developing.

If Western unity can be achieved at Bermuda, the President will consider a Big Four parley later in the year, officials said. But the administration is dead set against risking a meeting in which the Russians could exploit Allied disunity and confusion.

The administration's cautious stand against advance commitments for a meeting with the Russians jibed with views of key members of Congress. They applauded the idea of Big Three talks as a starter but warned against giving the Russians a ready-made opportunity to widen existing differences between Washington, London and Paris.

Thursday's sudden fall of the French government headed by Premier Rene Mayer cast a temporary cloud over the Big Three conference plans which had been announced less than four hours before. American officials had hoped timing of the conference announcement would tide Mayer over a government crisis that had been foreseen here for several days.

American officials are now hoping that a new French government can be formed quickly, and that experienced leaders will be chosen who can attend the meeting in Bermuda without requiring a long postponement. They brushed aside any suggestion the Big Three talks might have to be called off because of Mayer's political defeat.

"The meeting was planned between our President and the British and French prime ministers," one official said. "The situation at the moment is that we don't have the name of the French representative."

One reason for the moderate U. S. reaction to the French cabinet crisis is that the most heat has been generated recently in American-British relations over the Korean matter.

Two Returning Jet Aces Complain They Want To Run Their Scores Higher

TOKYO (UP)—America's two top jet aces complained bitterly today about being pulled out of Korean combat to be sent home after shooting down "only" 30 MIGs between them.

Capt. Joseph McConnell, 31, of Apple Valley, Calif., and Capt. Manuel J. (Fete) Fernandez, 27, of Miami, complained they wanted to get more.

"Maybe 40 or 50 each," Fernandez said.

McConnell, first triple-jet ace with 16 MIGs to his credit, and Fernandez with 14, were grounded in Korea and ordered to report to Washington.

"We have no idea what's behind it," McConnell said in a joint interview with Fernandez.

"I guess they just want to get some of us home alive," Fernandez conjectured.

Both indicated doubt that anything they had learned in setting their records would be of much help in training new pilots in the United States. They felt they could do more good in Korea, using their experience to shoot down more MIGs.

"For as long as a captain can safely argue with superior officers they argued for permission to stay in Korea and fight. But orders are orders."

"We expected to get 40 or 50 more before we were sent home," Fernandez said. "In fact he was under orders from a superior officer—Col. Manuel J. Fernandez Sr., his father—to shoot down 50 enemy planes."

The elder Fernandez is stationed at 18th Air Force headquarters, Greenville, S.C.

Woman Included In Duel Challenge

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—A woman lawyer said today there is "no provision for an affair of honor between men and women" after learning she had been challenged to a duel.

Rosaly Revelo was startled yesterday to find her name listed with seven men attorneys from whom Jorge Cabrera and Homero Delgado demanded satisfaction on the field of honor.

Miss Revelo said her two brothers were handling the matter for her. Experts on the dueling code believed she was listed by mistake.

later Shivers announced he would vote for Mr. Eisenhower.

Texas followed Shivers' lead, giving its 24 electoral votes to Mr. Eisenhower. Florida also went Republican.

Louisiana's Democratic Gov. Robert F. Kennon also declared for Mr. Eisenhower on the basis of his tie-lands stand. However, Louisiana remained in the Democratic column—but only by a narrow margin.

California, the other state with a prime interest in the tie-lands, went to Mr. Eisenhower. But it was considered relatively safe for the Republicans anyway.

When the issue came up in the new, Republican-controlled 83rd Congress it provoked a filibuster

Highway Safety Head Resigning

RALEIGH (UP)—Joe Crawford has submitted his resignation as highway safety director, effective June 10, to Highway Commission Chairman A. H. Graham.

Crawford stepped into Graham's office yesterday to hand over his one line of resignation, explaining its brevity with the comment: "I didn't see any need of making a speech."

Eisenhower Signs Bill Giving Coastal States Title To Valuable Off-Shore Lands

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today signed a bill giving coastal states title to offshore lands that may hold a multi-billion dollar oil treasure.

Mr. Eisenhower thus made good on his 1952 campaign promises and wrote a new chapter in a bitter legal fight dating from 1945.

The House completed congressional action on the controversial measure a week ago Wednesday by accepting the Senate's version. The Senate had passed the bill the week before after an historic five-week debate.

The new law gives coastal states title to submerged lands out to their historic boundaries. These lie three miles seaward for all states except Texas and Western Florida, whose boundaries are recognized as 10 1/2 miles into the Gulf of Mexico.

Former President Truman (twice in 1946 and 1948 — vetoed similar legislation. The Supreme Court has held, in a series of decisions, that the federal government "not the states" has "paramount rights" to the offshore lands, commonly known as the "tidelands."

Mr. Eisenhower's signature was expected to touch off another legal battle in the courts. Even before the measure went to the White House, three states — Rhode Island, West Virginia and Arkansas — served notice they would fight it in the courts.

However, congressional advocates of state ownership, anticipating a new legal test, wrote a "court proof" clause into the bill. Known as the "separability clause", it provides that even if state ownership is overruled by the courts, the coastal states still have the right to develop offshore oil, gas and other natural resources within the state boundaries.

Other principal provisions of the bill:

1. California, Texas and Louisiana are to be given revenue from oil and gas wells already developed within their historic boundaries. This money, totaling about \$37,000,000, has been held in escrow pending final disposition of title to the lands.
2. It erases Mr. Truman's executive order, issued last Jan. 16, declaring the tidelands to be a federal Naval petroleum reserve.
3. The federal government is declared to hold rights to resources in the continental shelf beyond the state boundaries. The shelf extends as far as 150 miles offshore in some places.

Omitted from the measure was authority for the federal government to make oil, gas and other leases in the "outer shelf." This is the subject of separate House-approved legislation now pending in the Senate.

Some senators, notably Democrats Price Daniel of Texas and Russell B. Long of Louisiana, have

said they will fight for a provision giving coastal states a "cut" of as much as 37 1/2 per cent on oil-gas revenues off the far reaches of the shelf.

The tidelands issue figured prominently in the 1952 presidential campaign and influenced the outcome of the election in at least two states—Texas and Florida.

Mr. Eisenhower declared for state ownership. Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas, a Democrat, made a flying trip to Springfield, Ill., for a conference with Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee. Stevenson stood firm for the principle of federal title, as laid down by Mr. Truman on the basis of the Supreme Court decisions. A few days

by Senate advocates of federal ownership. Mr. Eisenhower and his Republican leaders had put the tidelands bill on a list of 11 "must" legislative items, but it took five weeks to wear down senators battling it. Among them was Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore), who made a record-breaking 25-hour, 36-minute speech against the bill.

Opposition arguments generally followed the line that the administration was trying to give away to three states—California, Texas and Louisiana—off whose shores the only known underwater oil deposits lie—a treasure that should be split among all the states. They claimed the value of the underwater oil ranged from \$3,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) and others proposed to take the royalties from this oil and divide it among all the states for aid to education.

On the other side, Daniel, Long and others argued that the bill did not constitute a "gift." They held that the legislation merely restored to the states property they had considered to be theirs from statehood until 1847, when the Supreme Court first held, in a California case, that the federal government had "paramount rights" to the tidelands. They also said the principle of "paramount" federal rights was a threat to state control of large upper inland waters, rivers and lakes—and filled-in ocean front lands, such as Miami Beach, Fla.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2292—3 a. m. to noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Howard C. Hestman of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace, has returned home.

Winterville's Mayor B. L. Tucker is recuperating in Pitt Memorial Hospital after having undergone an appendectomy yesterday morning. He is expected to return to his home within the next few days.

Mrs. and Mr. C. R. Fyfe have returned from Melbourne, Fla. where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. Frank Park has returned from Wilmington where she visited her mother who has been quite ill.

Laymen's League Dinner Meeting
The Laymen's League of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will have its last dinner meeting until fall on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the parish house.

Revival At Shelmerdine
Revival services are continuing throughout this week at the Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church. Services begin each evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. E. C. Harrell is the evangelist.

Saturday night, May 23, is "Youth Emphasis" Night. Everyone is cordially invited.

First Presbyterian Announcements
On this Sunday the Christian Church observes the anniversary of Pentecost. You are urged to read Acts, chapters one and two. "Filled With the Spirit" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon.

The annual Youth Banquet honoring high school seniors will be given this Sunday night at 8:30 in the Fellowship Hall. Members of the Senior and Pioneer Fellowship together with their parents are cordially invited.

There will be an important meeting of the Executive Board of the Women of the Church Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the church parlor. This is the last meeting of the summer. Each member of the Executive Board is urged to attend.

The Board of Deacons will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the church parlor.

Mrs. Calloway Is Hostess To Cosmos Book Club

Mrs. Don Calloway was hostess to the members of the Cosmos Book Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Eastern Street. In her living room were artistic arrangements of spring flowers.

The hostess served delicious fruit punch, cookies and nuts. The vice-president Mrs. Bob Ross Jr. called the meeting to order in the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Howard Jr. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr. gave a report of her visit to a needy family.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Calloway introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Miss Ruth Lambie, who gave a very interesting talk on Alaska. She told of Fairbanks and other parts of Alaska and then showed films on the beautiful flowers grown there, the Eskimos, Mt. McKinley, the dog sleds and other interesting things. She showed souvenirs of some of the native work, both Indian and Eskimo.

The books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Spilman Reviews Play

Gathering at the home of the hostess, Mrs. M. K. Blount on Rock Spring Road, the End of the Century Book Club held its final meeting of the year. Upon arrival the members and guests were greeted by Mrs. Blount and invited onto the patio where a delicious two course luncheon was served. Ham, crabmeat, salad, cheese, potatoes, biscuits and iced tea were topped off with lime ice and coconut and caramel cakes. The guests seated themselves in the lovely garden, on the spacious porch and in the drawing room of the beautifully appointed home made even more lovely with arrangements of hydrangeas.

Following the luncheon the club held a brief business session. Mrs. Blount then presented the president, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, who gave the program for the afternoon. "The Moon is Blue" was the play which Mrs. Spilman reviewed. In her usual witty and charming manner, Mrs. Spilman brought to life the characters of this play and provided her listeners with a most enjoyable and hilarious reading of this current Broadway favorite.

Guests for the afternoon were Messdames Jasper Smith, J. B. Bunting, J. A. Stator, F. L. Blount Jr. and Miss Camille Stator from Bechtel, Messdames L. C. Skinner, J. B. Kirtrell, N. H. Taft, Witches Dudley, F. L. Blount Sr., M. L. Wright of Greenville and Mrs. R. H. Wright from Hampton, Va.

WEDDING STATIONERY Announcements

Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2297

Christian Church Announcements
At the Christian Church Sunday morning Miss Jackie Sears will preside at the organ and two brothers, Ralph and Cliff Sullivan, will sing a duet "Take Up Thy Cross" by Akeley. The pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, will preach on the theme "The Birthdays of the Church," May 24 being Pentecost Sunday and recognized throughout the world by all Christian communions as the anniversary day of the founding of the church.

The state director of religious education, Mr. Thomas P. Inabinett, will be at the church on Sunday evening at 8:00 to present a program on "Summer Camps and Conferences for Young People." Movies will be shown at actual camps and conferences among the young people of Christ Churches in North Carolina. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program. Interested parents, especially parents of young people between the ages of 12-24, are invited and urged to be present with their own young people.

The date of the Daily Vacation Church School at the Christian Church will be June 8-12 inclusive. Pupils between the ages of 4 and 12 are invited. The theme of the school this year will be "Everyone Needs a Church," which is the cooperative spirit of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Lector Book Club Ends Bible Study

For the final meeting of their book club year, Mrs. Howard Waldrop entertained members of the Lector Club on Tuesday afternoon, May 19, at her home on Sixth Street. Mrs. Thomas Wilson, club president, presided over the meeting. After all unfinished business was dispensed with the members selected dates and programs for their next club year.

Mrs. Charles Flanagan was program leader for the afternoon. She had as her speaker, one of their members, Mrs. Ray MacKenzie. Reviewing the last of the seven minor prophets, Mrs. MacKenzie gave a commentary on the origins and spiritual messages of Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephariah, Haggai, Zechariah and Malachi. In explanation as to the Prophets of the Eighth and Seventh centuries B.C., Mrs. MacKenzie stated, "We learned from the conception of God in which such practices originated. Israel was delivered by her great prophets. Let the sanctuaries continue to be thronged with worshippers, let burnt offerings, peace offerings, tithes and oblations be multiplied, if they remember that Jehovah did not command these things but did not desire them and will not accept them. His favor cannot be compelled by magic or bought with gifts. His eyes cannot be blinded by bribes. His wrath cannot be averted by peculiar offerings. "God desires not sacrifice but the knowledge of God—not sacrifice but justice and mercy which are the necessary outcome of the knowledge of God."

In conclusion, Mrs. MacKenzie stated that "Unless we can believe that the prophets seriously contemplated a national religion without a cultus of any kind, we must suppose that they neither expected nor desired sacrifice to cease. Sacrifice may well have seemed to them the natural expression of homage and gratitude."

Mrs. Waldrop served delicious strawberry shortcake with iced tea, after which the books were drawn for and the meeting adjourned until next fall.

County Project Is Simpson Club Project

Simpson Home Demonstration Club had their regular monthly meeting at the Community Building Tuesday evening, although the attendance was only 13 and smaller than usual, it was greatly enjoyed by all.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Roy Edwards, and opened with the singing of "America," followed by the Club Collect. Interesting papers were given on Family Life, Nutrition, Gardening, Home Beautification and Farm Bureau by the respective leaders.

Farm and Home Week in Raleigh the week of June 8-11 was one of the highlights of the program. Pioneer Club women were urged to attend on Wednesday of that week for a special program. Mrs. H. H. Porter, Mrs. R. L. Little, Mrs. Ella Pate and Mrs. Bertha Buck are classed as Pioneer women of the Simpson Club.

To follow up the county project of Mail Box Improvements, the club is cooperating by planning to buy paint to paint the mail boxes in the community in the near future. Several of the members have bought mail box name plates and each owner of mail boxes will be encouraged to buy name plates.

It was decided the club send \$20 for the Home Demonstration House in Raleigh.

Mrs. May led in a game, "I Have Guessions on the topic of 'Built-Ins For the Home,' of which in nearly every home more are needed.

Mrs. Mady led in a game, "I Have a Cat," after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Johnnie Hardee and Mrs. Lonnie Tucker.

Junior Woman's Club Installs Officers

The Junior Woman's Club held a regular meeting at the Woman's Club May 20.

The president, Mrs. Howard Gradis, opened the meeting by leading the reading of the Club Collect. The members of the club were reminded of the Bond Issue concerning the public schools which comes up for vote in the near future.

The president announced that the Year Book of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville 1952-53 had won the second prize as a result of the judging at the State Convention recently held at Wilmington.

It was voted by the club members present to have a hamburger supper at the Elm Street Park the evening of June 3.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman installed the following as officers of the Junior Woman's Club for the year 1953-54: Mrs. James Davenport Jr., president; Mrs. E. C. Harris, first vice president; Miss Helen Perkins, second vice president; Mrs. William F. Alden, recording secretary; Mrs. Daniel Saied, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Malcolm Williams, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Whitley, historian; Mrs. G. A. Jordan, reporter; Mrs. Howard Gradis, institute director; and Mrs. Harold Alder, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Davenport named the following to serve on the committees and in the departments:

Publicity: Mrs. G. A. Jordan, chairman; Mrs. C. T. Fleming and Mrs. William Alden.
Membership: Mrs. E. C. Harris, chairman; Mrs. Daniel Saied and Mrs. Howard Gradis.
Program: Mrs. Charles Horne Jr., chairman; Mrs. Bill Watson, secretary; Mrs. E. C. Harris, chairman; Mrs. Bill Williams, co-chairman; Mrs. Marion Perry, Mrs. G. A. Jordan, and Mrs. Daniel Saied.

Ways and Means: Mrs. Howard Gradis, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Harrington Jr., Mrs. Tom Chapin, Mrs. C. T. Fleming, and Mrs. Bill Williams.
Entertainment: Mrs. M. W. Aldridge, Mrs. Malcolm Williams, and Mrs. Larry Averette.
Scrap Book: Mrs. A. B. Whitley, chairman; Mrs. Leroy Cherry, Mrs. Frank Dall, and Miss Helen Perkins.
Telephone: Mrs. R. D. Harrington, chairman; Mrs. Leroy Cherry, and Mrs. Tom Chapin.
Watson Memorial: Mrs. Harold Alder, chairman; Mrs. Larry Averette, co-chairman, and Miss Helen Perkins, finance chairman.
Point: Mrs. William Alden, chairman; Mrs. Howard Gradis, and Mrs. Bill Watson.
Year Book: Mrs. Frank Dall, chairman; Mrs. Howard Gradis, and Mrs. Harold Alder.
Children's Home Society: Mrs. E. C. Harris.
Departments:
American Home: Mrs. C. T. Fleming, chairman and Mrs. A. B. Whitley.
Fine Arts: Mrs. Bill Williams, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Alder.
Education: Mrs. Bill Watson and Mrs. M. W. Aldridge.
Welfare: Mrs. Daniel Saied and Mrs. Joe Robertson.
Public Affairs: Miss Helen Perkins, chairman, and Mrs. E. C. Harris.
International Relations: Mrs. Charles Horne Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Malcolm Williams.
Youth Conservation: Miss Marion Perry, chairman, and Mrs. Tom Chapin.

NICE TIMING
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A leak developed in an advertising office right over the desk of an artist doing a rush job on an umbrella advertisement. Job Walker opened one of the umbrellas he was using as a model, popped it over his desk with a long stick and finished the drawing.

Social Calendar

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

SUNDAY
12 noon—2:00 P.M.—Chicken dinner at Elm St. Park sponsored by St. Raphael P.T.A. to benefit play equipment for new school. In case of rain, armory.

Miss Lambi Speaker For Aries Book Club

Miss Grace Outland, president of the Aries Book Club, was hostess to the club meeting on Thursday night, May 14th. Special guests were Mrs. C. F. Irons Sr., Dr. Malena Irons, Miss Ruth Lambi and Miss Julia Fisher.

At the conclusion of routine business Mrs. Dallas Clark, Mrs. T. G. Basnight and Miss Outland discussed the School Bond Issue and urged all members to register at the City Hall by May 23rd and to vote on June 2nd.

Miss Ruth Lambi presented a most interesting, entertaining and informative program on "Alaska," where she taught for six weeks at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

Miss Lambi first showed a map of Alaska, comparing it in size to the United States and pointed out places of interest which she visited. She charmed everyone with accounts of her personal experiences on a camping trip counting caribou and her week-end flights to Mt. McKinley, the gold mining town of Livengood, and to Kotzebue, the center for hunting and fishing expeditions above the Arctic Circle.

Miss Lambi described the native Eskimo and Indians as being good, kind and wonderful people. She gave vivid descriptions of the flowers and the experimental farm operated by the University.

She then showed a reel of film taken of the places described and passed around interesting souvenirs. At the conclusion of this delightful program club members felt greatly enlightened on the terrain, climate, scenery, transportation, resources and customs of Alaska and were grateful to Miss Lambi for sharing her wonderful experiences with them.

Following the distribution of books the hostess served a delicious dessert course, assisted by Miss Fisher and Dr. Irons.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Haddock of West Dickinson Ave. announce the birth of a son at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday, May 22. Mrs. Haddock is the former LaRue Hemby of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simmons announce the birth of a son, Royce Lee, on May 20 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Simmons is the former Mildred Nichols of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butts announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Earline, on May 20 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Butts is the former Eatline Stocks.

NROTC Medal Given To Student Of Pitt

Harvey D. Bradshaw of near Greenville was one of 20 students named when citations and medals were presented cadets in the Naval ROTC unit at the University of North Carolina Wednesday. Bradshaw, a graduate of Greenville High School, received the Marine Science Medal for the highest average in marine science courses. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moore, who live on the Falkland highway near Greenville.

50 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 22, 1923

On Saturday at her home on Fifth Street, Miss Novella More delightedly entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of Misses Nanoye Arthur, Doris Overton, Ione May Hooker, Annie Higgs and Pattie Wooten. Spring flowers were used for decoration. Tables were arranged in the music room for bridge and after several progressions, Miss Sara Burgett of Mobile, Ala., was presented the High Score prize and Miss Doris Overton the consolation. Each honoree was presented a lovely piece of lingerie and the other guests a bottle of toilet water.

A beautifully appointed six course luncheon was then served. Those enjoying Miss More's hospitality were: Misses Hooker, Wooten, Overton, Higgs, Hays, Arnette Hathaway, Sara Burgett and Mrs. James Ficklen.

Dr. Prewett Speaker For Chatham Club

On Tuesday afternoon, May 19, Mrs. J. K. Long was gracious hostess to the Chatham Book Club for its last regular meeting of the year.

Upon arrival members were served a delicious sweet course with Mrs. F. A. Bendaal, Mrs. J. C. Lanier and Miss Mary Will Long, daughter of the hostess, assisting. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Luther Bowling, president. Mrs. Long introduced as guest speaker Dr. Clinton C. Prewett of the Psychology Department of ECC who spoke on "Child Growth and Development."

Dr. Prewett prefaced his remarks by telling his listeners that everyone should be concerned about youth, which is often the neglected part of our society. He went on to explain that "the way we look at ourselves is called self-structure." Child self-structure is transformed into adult self-structure in the period of adolescence and during this time an individual fluctuates between childhood and adulthood. This transition takes a long time and presents many problems. He stressed the fact that self-structure is developed by human relationships and is affected more by culture than psychology.

Dr. Prewett listed the critical stages a person passes through from birth to death and discussed the different reactions to each. He deplored the useless waste of personalities which in almost every instance, can be traced back to some unfortunate experience in the past and results in operation either above or below capacity. His answer to this problem was: self-involvement or making a person feel important in whatever group or organization he belongs.

In closing, Dr. Prewett summed up his talk by saying that all his remarks could be incorporated into one thought—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The business session was opened by the president and the forthcoming school bond election was reported on and discussed. Each member was urged to register and vote. Mrs. N. S. Beard, program chairman, distributed the new "safe" books. Mrs. E. R. Conway gave the treasurer's report and books were exchanged.

Mrs. Bowling thanked all the members for their cooperation during the past year and turned her gavel over with best wishes to Mrs. W. P. Moore, incoming president.

Student-Parent-Teacher Group Hears Talks On School Plans

In addition to electing officers, members of the Greenville High School Student-Parent-Teacher Council last night heard short talks on three aspects of the new high school proposed for the city.

At last night's meeting, Frank Steinbeck was elected to office of president of the council, succeeding S. O. Worthington. H. S. Wood was elected vice-president succeeding Miss Deanie Boone Haskett. Mrs. Bill Sermons was re-elected as secretary and John Brooks was named treasurer, succeeding Roy Taylor.

Following the invocation by Rev. R. J. Kennedy, three persons spoke briefly on general plans for the new high school; the inadequacies of the present high school; and what should be included in the new high school.

Fountain Makes Plans For Vacation Bible School

The Fountain Union Daily Vacation Bible School will be held in the Presbyterian Church the week of June 1 to June 5 beginning at 8:45 a. m. each day. The following workers from the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches will be leaders in the school: Beginner Department for all pre-school children four years old and older—Messdames W. Walker, Edgar Case, R. L. Peple and W. R. Mercer; Primary Department for all children in the first three grades of public school—Messdames Mack Horton, Cary Gaylor and Miss Katherine Baker; Junior Department for all children from 4th to 6th grades—Messdames Staniel Dillard, Clarence Smith and E. C. Newton; Pioneer Department for 7th to 8th grade boys and girls—Mrs. Paul R. Burnette and Rev. Philip M. Cory.

Pianist will be Miss Wilma O'Connell, and Miss Martha Johnson will be the song leader. Rev. Cory will be superintendent of the school. Last Sunday at Sunday School 14 beginners enrolled for the school together with 25 for the primary class and 19 juniors. Any others who wish to attend should give their names to Mrs. Cory this week so that plans can be made accordingly.

Winterville News

Charles T. Kirtrell, student at Wake Forest College, visited his mother, Mrs. Retha Kirtrell during the weekend.

A series of services will be held at the Winterville Christian Church beginning Monday night, May 25, at eight o'clock. Dr. Perry Case, pastor, will preach Monday evening. Rev. Gilbert Davis, pastor of the Ayden Christian Church, will conduct the services during the remainder of the week. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ACCOMMODATING
DETROIT (UP)—Four youths, whose loot-laden car stalled half a block from the house they had ransacked, hailed a police patrol car and asked for a push. Patrolmen Lucian Pietkar and Mello Korsman obligingly shoved them right into the precinct police station.

first urged the teachers and parents to support the bond issue. It was voted on to secure funds for a new high school. She told the council that emphasis still would be placed on programs for two groups of students in the new high school, those going to college and those who will take jobs as soon as they finish high schools.

Mrs. Stell urged the teachers to make suggestions as to what should be included in the new school because they are the ones who "realize the needs." Mrs. Stell said the new school would include the necessary things and some luxuries.

Speaking as a parent, Rev. G. D. Patterson pointed out some of the inadequacies of the present high school building and congratulated the teachers in what they have done working under handicaps.

Rev. Patterson pointed out the handicaps under which the county department works; said that shop students had to be transported back and forth to class by bus, losing valuable time; and spoke of needed lunchroom facilities, girls' physical education department, and lack of toilet facilities on the second floor of the present building.

He told the group that the present

sent gymnasium was too small for the large student body and that it is inadequate for an auditorium and also said the commerce department was carrying its work on in only two classrooms.

Conference rooms were also cited as a "must" for the new school in its guidance program in addition to workrooms for teachers and students, especially in the science department.

Dr. E. R. Browning spoke also to the group as a parent and pointed out that a new school is needed but "we don't need better teachers and a better school administration." He stated that the present need is better tools with which to work.

Dr. Browning named three departments in which special equipment is essential, those being the industrial arts department, the business education department, and the home economics department. In addition, he said, every room needs some type of workroom.

Superintendent of city schools J. H. Rose spoke briefly about the present bond election, saying, "We can take one and one half million dollars and do all things that are possible to do."

"We have waited long enough for a new high school," he stated.

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Problems of the Christian Conscience (Temperance Lesson)

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—I Corinthians 5-9.



St Paul writes to the Corinthians that if they found that one of their number was living immorally, they should "put away from among yourselves that wicked person."

On the matter of immorality, Paul writes to the Corinthians: "Know ye not that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have from God?"

Among Christians, quarrels should be avoided, writes Paul, mentioning especially those who, when wronged, brought suits in heathen courts against brethren for revenge.

In the matter of eating meat offered to idols, Paul writes that "if meat causeth my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh for evermore."

MEMORY VERSE—I Corinthians 8:13.

Problems of the Christian Conscience (Temperance Lesson)

PAUL REBUKES CORINTHIANS FOR HARBORING HEINOUS SINS

Scripture—I Corinthians 5-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHILE OUR MANNER of living in our western world is far more comfortable, due to modern inventions, than it was in the days of the early Christian church...

In Corinth, that great Grecian city—one of the most important cities of the Roman world—there was much wickedness. Paul had established a Christian church there, but he is aware of the sins of the citizens of Corinth and the temptations confronting the members of his church...

First he takes up the subject of immoral living. Word has come to him that one of their number was living with his father's wife, and that the brethren not only did not rebuke him, but actually seemed proud of his iniquity.

Paul reminds the Corinthians that "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump."

A part of the animal was burned on the pagan altar, the rest was prepared for the feast

MEMORY VERSE

"If meat causeth my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh for evermore, that I cause not my brother to stumble." —I Corinthians 8:13.

among yourselves that wicked person," he writes. Immoral living brings its own punishment in the physical and spiritual destruction of the sinner.

Paul writes: "What? know ye that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?"

"For ye are bought with a price: the Crucifixion of Christ; therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's."

When you are tempted, think of these words of Paul's written so long ago, but as trenchant today as they were then.

Next Paul takes up the matter of quarrels among the brethren, and rebukes the taking of these troubles to heathen courts so that the defrauded may be revenged.

"Is it so that there is not a wise man among you? no, not one that shall be able to judge between his brethren? But brother goeth to law with brother, and that before the unbelievers..."

Nay, ye do wrong, and defraud, and that your brethren. Know ye not that the unjust shall not inherit the kingdom of God?"

As far as we know Paul was not married. He may have been, of course, and the wife died, but nowhere does he mention her. He believed in marriage, however, according to his letters, and he

even suggested that if a sanctified brother married an unbeliever, he should not leave her, and the same for the sanctified wife who wed an unbeliever.

"For the unbelieving husband is sanctified by the wife, and the unbelieving wife is sanctified by the husband, else were your children unclean; but now they are holy."

"For what knowest thou, O wife, whether thou shalt save thy husband? or how knowest thou, O man, whether thou shalt save thy wife?"

Now as to the problem of eating meat that had been offered to idols, which Paul takes up next, a word of explanation seems necessary, so I quote R. C. H. Lenski.

"The pagan temple rituals, and many state occasions, festivals, the lives of families and of individuals, all involved sacrifices to the gods and the participation of larger or smaller circles in the feasts connected with these rituals."

The desire to participate in such feasts, united with the obligations of family connections or of friendship, raised the question, how far a Christian might go in this regard.

A part of the animal was burned on the pagan altar, the rest was prepared for the feast

The Golden Text



Temperance.

"If meat causeth my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh for evermore, that I cause not my brother to stumble." —I Corinthians 8:13.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Worship each 2nd Saturday.

Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each 4th Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., minister Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays, 7:30 p.m.—Worship service 1st and 3rd Sundays.

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays, 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. H. W. Dale, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays, 8:00 p.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway Sundays, 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Wade H. Crotts, pastor 3:00 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:45 p.m. & 9 p.m. Fri.—Worship

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

FARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., minister Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday.

day morning 3rd Sunday night Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kenney, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays, 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. O. Gaskins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays, 8:30 p.m.—League each Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dail, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, 7:30 p.m.—Services each 2nd and 4th Sunday.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays, 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. William Chilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays, 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer services 2nd and 4th Sundays

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

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

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, H. P.

Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Wilmer Rawls, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L. each Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday.

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday.

FACTIOUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service every Sunday 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service every Sunday

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN Rev. John White, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays, 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

Engaged Couples Use Smaller Gems

NEW YORK (U.P.)—With American women still economy-minded, the average diamond solitaire sold in 1953 will be one-quarter of a carat or smaller, according to results of a poll of U.S. jewelry manufacturers.

This is considerably smaller than the size of the "rock" generally worn in engagement rings 15 and 20 years ago. In those days a gem weighing between one-half to one full carat was the average, and was considered modest.

During the past five years, however, the average diamond weight dropped to 33 points of a carat, one carat equalling 100 points, and is now leveling off at approximately 25 points. This attributed entirely to the effects of inflation, since the diamond remains the "queen of gems" and "a girl's best friend, jewelers point out.

As compensation to brides, designers have come up with a bit of jewelry magic that is making a big hit. The emphasis is now on what is called the illusion-type setting, made of the white precious metal, palladium, in order to give the gem the appearance of being larger than it actually is. Next of the precious jewelry metals, palladium has the same whiteness as its sister-metal platinum but costs about the same as gold.

The illusion setting consists of four high prongs set in a highly-polished metal base and joined on top by a metal rim. The metal base acts as a mirror, reflecting light onto the diamond to increase its natural fire and thus make it look larger. Since the beauty of a gem is enhanced more in a white metal mounting, it is estimated that a diamond seems twice its actual size in a palladium or platinum illusion setting.

Claim Air Force Flooded Towns In 'Atrocity' Raids

MUNSAN, Korea (UP)—Red China and a Communist news agency accused the U. S. Air Force today of flooding 70 North Korean villages and drowning 800 North Koreans in the "atrocious" bombing of two big dams south of Pyongyang.

Radio Peiping, voice of Communist China, additionally demanded that the United Nations end the Korean war "by abandoning its absurd" war "prisoner" proposal when truce talks resume next Monday.

The radio broadcast said the bombings occurred from May 13 to May 16, destroyed both reservoir dams and flooded miles of farmland with a "great number" of peasants reported drowned or missing.

North China News Agency said in a Pyongyang dispatch that North Korean Acting Foreign Minister Li Dong Met called the alleged bombings "brazen and barbarous atrocities."

Council Room Is Open To Dancers

KELSO Wash. (UP)—Kelso city councilmen argued heatedly before approving a petition by a group of local teen-agers.

On a split vote they decided to allow the teen-agers to use the city council chambers for a dance.

HOME TO DIE KOKOMO, Ind. (UP)—A 145-mile hike proved too much for His Honor the Judge, a racon who recently was uprooted from his farm home near here and sent to try life in Hammond. The coon walked home after three weeks of city life, only to die of exhaustion and starvation in his woodshed home.

Advertisement for 'The Battle Of Armageddon' featuring a portrait of Evang. Charles E. Bray and promotional text about a 7:45 P.M. service at Canvas Tabernacle.

Advertisement for Allis-Chalmers ROTO-BALER, showing a tractor with a baler attachment and text describing its benefits for hay production.

Advertisement for Allis-Chalmers featuring a large image of a ROTO-BALER and text about its quality and availability through Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

Advertisement for County Churches listing various churches and their service times, including Fountain First Baptist, Grace Presbyterian, and others.

Advertisement for Ridgeway's Opticians, Inc., featuring an illustration of a man and text promoting their services in Greenville, N.C.

Large advertisement for GARRIS GROCERY featuring a cartoon character, a list of products and prices, and the store's address and phone number.

The Daily Reflector

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Strength for the Day

ONE MAN'S FORMULA FOR HAPPINESS
Arnold Bennett, the great British novelist, once wrote, "There is, however, one major satisfaction—and it may well be the greatest of all—which is equally open to all. I mean the exercise of benevolence. The best cure for worry, depression, melancholy brooding, is to go deliberately forth and try to lift with one's sympathy the gloom of somebody else."
The man who wrote this was no failure, seeking consolation. He was a successful, active man, able to choose among the material pleasures to suit himself. And what did he recommend, for lasting satisfaction? Being kind to others.

Pitt County's Stake In Foreign Trade Agreements

Does the average citizen in Pitt County consider the matter of reciprocal trade agreements and foreign trade handled by the government as having a direct effect on his economic status?
Without a survey, we couldn't be sure; but we would guess he does not.

Keeping up with the majority of happenings in the federal government is an impossible task for the average citizen. As a result, Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen usually pick a few key spots in the government on which to focus their attention.

Even in Pitt County the citizen who delves into the matter finds that he and his neighbors are more directly affected by the way many seemingly entirely foreign matters are handled in Washington than he ever dreamed of.

Take for example the reciprocal trade agreements and tariffs and customs of the United States. It would be a safe guess that most Pitt citizens consider themselves far removed from any results felt by such agreements. The truth of the matter is that Pitt County, just as every other locality in the nation, has a big stake economically in reciprocal trade agreements, tariffs and foreign arrangements concerning trade.

It doesn't take much projection of thought to see that conditions on the local tobacco markets in Eastern Carolina every fall are not controlled entirely by the quality of the crop or the local buyers. The price and demand for leaf on local markets is determined to a great extent on the demand for American tobacco in England, the nations of Europe and other nations throughout the world. If they can work out satisfactory trade agreements whereby they can sell their products to the United States, chances are they will use the dollars gained to buy American tobacco. Those dollars in turn make an impression on the pocketbook of every farmer and practically everyone else in Pitt County.

The economy in which the world lives today is so complicated and integrated, no community is an isolated island to itself.

J. Con Lanier of Greenville, testifying before the Senate Agricultural Committee this week asserted foreign nations would buy more American tobacco if they had more dollars to spend. Said Lanier: "We believe it is illogical to subsidize the world consumption of U. S. farm products by loans and grants and at the same time refuse to buy foreign imports. We believe that the permanent solution of the whole question is a relaxation of tariff barriers, simplifications of customs and the negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements."

Does the average Pitt County citizen give a hoot about reciprocity trade agreements and related matters? If he doesn't, he'd better start soon, or we here in the

largest tobacco producing county in the world may find a good part of the ground for our enviable economy cut from under us.

Will Relatively Few Vote On A Million Dollars?

One last day for registering for the \$1,500,000 school bond election in Greenville school district.

After that those who haven't registered can just sit back and let those who have registered determine whether the district shall or shall not have the money to provide adequate school facilities for local youngsters.

Through yesterday slightly more than 730 of the estimated 20,000 citizens in the Greenville school district had registered for the referendum. It is reasonable to assume that the 136 teachers and other 25 or more employees of the city school system have registered for the election, not to mention the school trustees and PTA officers. Roughly we would estimate they would number some 200 which leaves something like 530 other citizens who have found time to register for the special election.

Tomorrow is the last day registration books are open. When the book closes at the city hall at 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, registration will be over.

Unless the citizens of the school district who have not registered in this special registration period get busy and put their names on the books tomorrow, it is doubtful that a fair representation of the citizenry will vote in the coming election.

Too much is at stake for the school district and the schools of the community for apathy to prevail in the coming referendum. Every eligible voter should shoulder his responsibility to register and vote in the one-and-one-half million dollar election.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although the amiable chairman of the House and Senate Labor Committees, Representative Samuel K. McConnell of Pennsylvania and Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey—have begun already to draft the 1953 version of the Taft-Hartley Act, it is probable that there will be no action on this controversial legislation at this session.

The demands of spokesmen for management and the unions are so irreconcilable that they are self-canceling. Although the executives of the great corporations are relatively satisfied with the existing statute, they have insisted on drastic changes in the twelve weeks of hearings on Capitol Hill.

But they have done so in a spirit of bargaining rather than in any expectation of achieving their ends. They simply countered opposition pleas for weakening the law.

LABOR PREFERS PRESENT SYSTEM—Although labor's official representatives cannot admit it openly, since they have denounced the measure as a "slave labor law" almost since its enactment in 1947, they indicate that they would prefer to operate under the present system rather than face new and unknown conditions of bargaining.

The unions' legal and organizing staffs have adjusted themselves to Taft-Hartley provisions and arrangements. And, although they deny it officially, they have not been injured seriously by the six-year experiment. Employment, union membership and wages are at peak points. With the inflationary movement apparently checked, they are as contented as they ever can be.

AMENDMENT RATHER THAN REPEAL REQUESTED—As the hearings reveal, it is extremely significant that the agents for the workmen and women seem reconciled to retention of the law in some form or other.

Bowing to politico-economic realities, in view of the fact that so many union members apparently voted for President Eisenhower, they have asked for mere amendment rather than outright repeal.

The most vocal advocate of wiping the law off the books has been John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. Ironically, save for the fines which he and his organization could well afford to pay, his dictatorial and successful rule of 400,000 miners has not been affected adversely.

DURKIN SILENT ON ISSUE—White House indecision seems to be partially responsible for any legislative failure to revise the law. Although President Eisenhower promised in his State of the Union message that he would submit proposals for changes, no Administration spokesman has appeared before either House or Senate Committee. The executive branch has not carried out his pledge to "submit specific recommendations."

Ike's selection of Martin P. Durkin as Secretary of Labor lies behind the seeming Presidential indifference to this problem. As head of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters before he entered the Cabinet, Durkin had schooled labor's denunciation of the statute. But he has been a loyal and silent soldier since January 20, 1953.

Both Representative McConnell and Senator Smith have indicated that they would appreciate an expression of his views. But they have not pressed for his appearance, presumably because of their desire not to embarrass the Administration. The GOP will need labor votes next year and in 1956.

By remaining out of the controversy, Eisenhower will antagonize nobody. The actual but unadmitted labor-management compromise toward the present statute is a Republican asset. So, why throw it away by tinkering with the act?

NEED FOR BASIC CHANGES—There is general agreement, however, on the need for a few basic changes. The most important concerns Presidential intervention in disputes jeopardizing the operation of major and defense-pertinent industries. The law now provides for an 80-day injunction period during which the Government tries to mediate. It never has had a fair trial, as Senator Taft notes, because of former President Truman's partiality to labor.

Eisenhower wants the controversial parties to settle arguments among themselves, not to lay them on his doorstep. So, this provision may be made more flexible in order to keep management and labor so anxious over its effect that they will stay far away from 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Selected Shorts

LOGANSPORT, LA. INTERSTATE PROGRESS: "President Eisenhower put the cards on the table for the world to see in his speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The speech was an outstanding re-statement of principles formed in an era almost forgotten."

BEVERLY, MASS. EVENING TIMES: "We sincerely hope that Congress will heed the latest message by former President Herbert Hoover. We must be impressed by Mr. Hoover's assertion that our government's 'socialized power' empire is draining billions of dollars annually from the taxpayers' pocket-books and the U.S. Treasury."

From Here On The Course Gets No Easier



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (JACK) EDWARDS, JR.
Plenty of Greenville people refuse to be influenced by the influx of advertising by television dealers. In order to avoid the cost of an installation, they are going to wait for Greenville's station before buying a set.

However, many will continue to buy outside antennae even when we get our station. And some who already have outside antennae now will be interested in the latest improvements.

So what is the best installation? There are so many differences of opinion that it's very difficult to make a stand. Receiving wide acclaim as an all-purpose antenna is the QT antenna, which is a four-station arrangement. This antenna sells for \$41.40 and requires a motor for rotation to receive various stations. At present I would say a rotator is not the best investment in the world because

of the limited times Greenville televiewers can pick up stations other than Norfolk. But for a deluxe installation you can invest \$41.40 in the QT and about \$45 in a rotator.

How about the many televiewers who have directional antennae tuned for channel four? Here is a sound suggestion for them: As the other stations spring up; add directional antennae, stacked on the same mast to accommodate the various stations.

This might be practical for several reasons: No rotator will be necessary. This type antenna sells for less than \$30, so televiewers could add two for less than they could change to the deluxe all-channel antenna.

The question arises: How many VHF stations will there be within our reach? Norfolk, of course. Perhaps Richmond. And of course Raleigh will eventually come in with Channel 8. Washington or New Bern will probably come on some day, but receiving them with another antenna would be practical.

Therefore, those of us with Channel four antennae could probably add other directional antennae as the stations develop without as much expense as making an entire change-over.

When Norfolk changes to Channel 3, which they hope to do with their power increase in November, will Channel 4 antennae have to be changed to Channel 3? If so, the QT antenna with rotator will seem more economical than stacking the directional type. In any case, it seems that the conical type will take third place behind the other two for best performance.

And I thank Charlie White of White's Stores, who gave me most of the insight into this problem.

PROGRESS—Certainly the record will show that the University of North Carolina, each and every one of its units, has progressed more toward the ultimate goal of service to North Carolinians during the 20 years since consolidation was effected than in all time before. It is the considered opinion of many alumni and friends of State and Women's Colleges that they would have argued better than they would have if left on their own. But, it is also true that N. C. College and A. & T. and the six teacher colleges have advanced more in the past 20 years than in all previous time.

STUDY—The suggestion that the whole situation ought to be reappraised comes from both friends and opponents of the consolidation idea. It is in keeping with the prevailing opinion that relatively frequent review should be made of all governmental structures. The late Max Gardner as Governor from 1929 to 1933 obtained authorization for the most thorough study ever made, and employed the Brookings Institute to make the survey. The Brookings report recommended many changes in addition to university consolidation, some of which have been put into effect since but most of which were ignored at the time. Subsequent thorough studies have been made, and the recent Legislature authorized Governor Umstead to appoint another commission for that purpose. The scope of the study envisioned by that group does not include the university setup.

REORGANIZATION—The recognized need for re-organization in government or in private business corporations does not simply that the existing structure is bad or is not doing a good job. Nothing devised or operated by human beings can be perfect. There is always chance for improvement. Maybe something bad

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

RANKING SOUTHERN STATE (Shelby Star)
Many North Carolinians have taken part in the pardonable activity of calling their state the most progressive in the South. Now the Blue Book of Southern Progress, published by the Manufacturers Record, comes to the support of proud Tar Heels. The State's rank, among 17 of her Southern sisters, is uniformly sound. First in tobacco, textile and furniture manufactures.

Business Today

A cross-country traveler, tuning in on small and strange radio stations, moves in a new wonderland of sound—a never-never land of neurotic hill-billies and cowboys, and commercials of unquiet desperation.

True, some of the faults of hinterland broadcasting are shared by the stations at home. But the seeming sameness of stations heard in thousands of miles of travel emphasizes the worst, rather than the best, in rural radio.

Small-town broadcasting, like small-town publishing, is not easy. Operating a station means endless hours of work. An announcer one hour may be an engineer, a bill collector or a seller of time the next. The stress and struggle of staying profitable shows up in the programs.

The commercials are long and insistent. Often they take more time than the entertainment of a program. One five-minute news cast allowed for only five or six headlines between the opening, closing and two internal commercials.

Announcements of "wonderful news" or "important news" mean a commercial, not news. News programs are simply "news," without adjective. Commercial offers are invariably "fantastic," "amazing," "unusual" or "greatest bargains." Prices are always "only"—only 39 cents, only offers are invariably "fantastic," "amazing," "unusual" or \$2.98, only \$4.99.

Most stations appear to be in the retail business, competing with local stores. The air is filled with invitations to send money direct to the station and get a dozen rose bushes—a sack of chick feed, a harmonica or a bag of bulbs.

Contests abound with abandon beyond the influence of better business bureaus and, it seems, the Federal Communications Commission. "Mystery" melodies are usually old familiar tunes—likely as not "Turkey in the Straw" and those who can identify them are invited to phone the local appliance store and win a \$100 prize—a certificate good for that much discount on a television set or a washing machine. One program heard played three mystery tunes. Guessing any one of them made the listener a winner. If that is the word.

MOST PROGRAMS—RECORDS, RECORDS.—While many small stations use network recordings, records are the basis of most daytime programs. A large part of them are cowhand and mountain recordings, usually agonized lamentations for forgotten sweethearts. A visitor from a foreign land would surely get a strange impression of the love life of the American from listening to rural radio.

Most stations encourage requests, but the records seldom match the requests. "Winnie Calhoun, 7 years old today, asks us to play 'Hoe-Down Rag,' an announcer will say. 'Sorry that number isn't available. Mrs. Calhoun, but here for you on your 76th birthday is the 'Wyoming Waltz.'"

And so it goes, from dawn, when the listener is milking the cows, to midnight, when she should be in bed and probably is. PARADOXICAL FIGURES ON BUSINESS SIZES.—Almost 75 per cent of American business firms have fewer than four employees and only 5 per cent have more than 20 employees. At the same time, more than half the workers are employed by less than 1 per cent of the corporations.

These figures are not contradictory. They are true because there are relatively few giant corporations and relatively many small enterprises. GET SELLERS INTO ACT.—RETAILERS ADVISED.—Department store promotions are incomplete unless employees are in on the entire program. Chester M. Leopold of Wolf & Dessaur told the National Retail Dry Goods Association in Cincinnati yesterday.

Assuming that department buyers alert employees to special events is not enough, he told the merchants. He urged setting up plans by which selling employees can notify special customers and friends of special sales, morning pep meetings for sellers, and encouraging salespersons to participate in arranging displays. COLOR IS NOT ALWAYS WHAT IT SEEMS.—The cabs of the Cherry Taxi Co., of New York, are not cherry, nor the cabs of the Coral Cab Co., coral. Both company's cabs are two-toned olive green. And Robert F. Black, president of the White Motor Co.

NEW PRODUCTS.—REUSABLE: A refillable insect-killing vaporizing unit, operated by a special candle that dispenses crystals in about 30 minutes and then dies, is being introduced by Jet-Vapo Corp., 2819 Blackburn, Dallas, Tex. The package contains an instruction sheet, three each of vaporizers, candles and envelopes of crystals. INFILATES: The old-fashioned man is offered by U.S. Fiber & Plastics Corp., Stirling, N. J. Greater comfort, economy and convenience in a new type inflatable plastic mattress. Made in a tufted design, it's said to remain flexible at low temperatures, retain its shape under varying body pressures, resist moisture and mildew and not to oxidize with time. It measures 24 by 74 inches, yet when deflated, folds into a small enough package to fit into most sleeping bags.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—A wonder drug is something you take and then wonder why you still don't feel wonderful.

But the most widespread and dangerous disease today is probably "wonder drug addiction"—of one kind or another.

Everybody yearns for a new miracle panacea in every field of human activity—health, agriculture, economics, politics, and matrimony.

The ideal cure-all is a magic capsule that would cure the baby's mumps, balance the national budget, end wars, hike wages, lower prices, make a profit for industry, raise bumper farm crops, eradicate woman's wrinkles, dissolve Grandma's melancholy, and whisper the name of the winning horse before every race.

Naturally, nobody with common sense and a knowledge of human cussedness, expects or believes such a capsule will be invented. But if a fellow even claimed he had, all he'd need to do would be to lift his voice—and he'd find plenty of customers.

Faith is powerful, but the too-potent trust in wonder drugs and magic pills is not faith, but blind and dangerous superstition. Today's wonder drug is tomorrow's disappointment, because people expected too much of it.

Opium used to be a wonder drug. So did aspirin. Alcohol was perhaps man's first wonder drug. But people still have pains, aches, and hangovers.

Remember when vitamin "B" was supposed to wipe out "greyness"? Did it? Remember when DDT was supposed to rid us of summer insects? Well, a scientist tells me they now have a feller tells me they now have a strain of tough mosquitoes so dependent on DDT they die if the stuff is taken away from them.

Doctors know there is not true magic pill for Mother Nature's children, no capsule that will take the place of proper food, sleep and rest—except for emergency wonder drugs.

The dental profession right now is actively promoting a wonder instrument for keeping teeth clean. It is called a toothbrush, and has been known for some years. Warning that dental health is being imperiled by the public's belief that dentrifices will do more than they actually will, Dr. William Alstadt, a trustee of the American Dental Association, said recently.

FREE FREE FREE

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR WASH DAY PROBLEMS...

NEW! from KELVINATOR!
An Automatic Washer
that gets clothes



REALLY CLEAN!

Come in and see for yourself
 amazing "SHAMPOO WASHING"
 like Gentle Hand Laundering!

• Here is an automatic washer that gets the dirtiest of work clothes and children's play clothes really clean. Yet the washing is so gentle that you can safely trust the filmiest undergarments to its care.

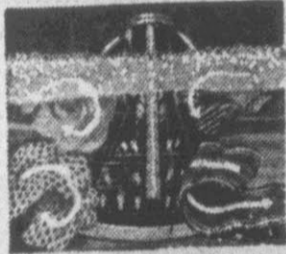
The new Kelvinator has a special . . . and different . . . washing action. Washing starts in rich creamy suds with the tub only half full of water. This produces a "shampooing" action that really loosens dirt in even the grimeiest of clothes. Then, as water slowly continues to fill the tub, the fabrics are flexed up and down and around by the "X-Centric" Agitator and gently rubbed and squeezed by large soft pliable rubber fins giving a washing action similar to the gentle rubbing and squeezing of hand washing.



Shampoo Washing...
 In the new Kelvinator Automatic Washer, washing action begins with only a half a tub of water and the full amount of soap or detergent. Thus your fabrics are shampooed as the tub slowly fills with water. Stubborn dirt and grime is loosened to be washed away, leaving clothes really clean.



Overflow Rinsing...
 In the new Kelvinator Automatic Washer, soap suds is rinsed away by adding water which overflows the inner tub, taking the soap suds with it. A splashing rinse follows to splash out any remaining traces of dirt and soap. This is the most efficient rinsing action known.



X-Centric Action...
 In the Kelvinator, the agitator moves in an off-center circle flexing the clothes from the bottom upward and down again. Soft pliable rubber fins gently rub and squeeze them to loosen the dirt as in hand washing. So gentle is this action that your finest undergarments wash safely.

MAKE "WASHDAY"
 A Holiday WITH —
Kelvinator
 and join the Kelvinator Parade to Better Living!

LET US WASH AND DRY YOUR CLOTHES In The Most Wonderful Washing Machine Ever Manufactured

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday And Wednesday

No Appointment Necessary. Just Bring Your Week's Washing To . . .
 Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods And We Will Wash And Dry It While You Wait.

Installation and service on all we sell. Honest service you expect. The cream of quality brands.



FIRST 27-INCH BENDIX TELEVISION SOLD IN PITT COUNTY

Mr. F. L. Little of the Rountree Section of Pitt County (Left) Watches Adjustments Being Made to His New BENDIX 27-Inch Television by Mr. Ray Paul of Appliance Sales and Sporting Goods Corp. Mr. Paul is the Factory Trained Service Man for Appliance Sales and Sporting Goods Corp. and Has Just Received a Diploma from the Bendix Aviation Corp. Electronics Division.

A FULL LINE OF THE NEW BENDIX TV FOR '53 NOW ON DISPLAY



KELVINATOR
 FITS EASILY, NEATLY INTO WINDOW SPACE — NO EXPENSIVE INSTALLATION REQUIRED
 Compactly designed and beautifully styled in decorator tones (rich tan and matching brown), the new Kelvinator Room Air Conditioner eliminates the need for expensive, time-consuming installation work. Fits any standard window. Projects only 9 1/2" into the room. No plumbing required. Factory trained maintenance man at your service at all times.

APPLIANCE SALES & SPORTING GOODS CORP.
 509 Evans Street Tel. 4260

Sports Reflections

BY
Tommie Lupton

After Wednesday's announcement that East Carolina Alumnus Earl Smith, coach at Campbell College this year, had been signed to join the East Carolina College athletic department, the college coaching staff is now full.

As we see it, Jack Boone, head football coach, will have Jim Maloney as his line coach and Smith probably on the road scouting. Coming from Elion College in September, Malloy will probably relieve Boone of his baseball coaching duties so that the head football coach will have more time to devote to the fall sport.

Howard Porter will continue serving as head basketball coach for the Pirates, probably, with Smith serving him as assistant. Porter will more than likely continue to head the golf and tennis squads.

Our guess has Malloy as top tutor in baseball next spring, but he should be able to receive some first class assistance from Smith, who in 1939 played for East Carolina and batted over .500. Smith, as does Malloy, has several years professional baseball experience behind him.

Malloy coached the Elion team to the Eastern Division Conference title, but Lenor Rhyme's Bears captured the North State crown in the play for league champs.

What is the reason for the number of homers being hit by this year's Little League team? Are the batters way ahead of the pitchers? No! Have you heard of the lively ball that is being slapped to all corners

of the field in the majors? The local Little League teams are using a livelier ball this year. Too already more four-base blows have been hit than were all last year.

Del Wilber, second string Boston Red Sox catcher, belted his third pinch-homer against the St. Louis Browns Wednesday. Wilber has batted only five times as a pinch-hitter, and the other two times he grounded out. All last season the Red Sox catcher was able to hit only three homers.

How can a team beat the Yankees? Against the Tigers Wednesday Casey Stengel used 21 players, including six catchers. Allie Reynolds, one of Casey's ace starters, went in and pitched the last inning and got credit for the win. Old Casey is always pulling some trick out of the bag to win.

The Yankees manager juggled his lineup in about every possible way to win the game in the bottom of the ninth inning, and it was nothing unusual. In Sunday's game the New Yorkers scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth against the Browns to tie the game up and send it into extra innings.

The Browns came back in the top of the tenth by pushing one run across, but the Yankees rallied again in the bottom of the tenth and made two more runs to win the game. Some people argue that the Yankees are "lucky," but if you give those Yanks one break they will make two more for themselves.

Leo's Boys Keep Streak Up With 7-2 Win Over Bums

NEW YORK (UP)—Leo Durocher was riding so high today on a five game winning streak that he was willing to manage two ball clubs at once — his Giants and the rival Dodgers.

Not that he was criticizing the way that Charley Drensen was handling the Dodgers — not much. But in the wake of Thursday night's stirring 7-2 Giant triumph in which Al Corwin gained his third relief victory in the last four official Durocher was asked "why don't you start Hoyt Wilhelm now that he's well rested?"

"Yeah, and if I did that I'd get in the same kind of trouble the Dodgers did in starting Joe Black," Durocher replied lippily. "You put your ace relief pitcher in at the start of a game and pity soon he needs help. You look down at the bench and in the bullpen and you can't find Wilhelm because he's the guy out on the mound who needs help. So I'm not going to start the best relief pitcher in baseball because the chances are good I'll be needing him later on."

Durocher then pretended to be alarmed because Corwin, with his strong middle inning relief work, was making Wilhelm out of shape from lack of work.

"When he doesn't work he comes to me and tells me he needs to get in a few innings to keep on edge," Durocher said. "But he's not going to get a start — not if I don't need him in relief again all season."

Belvoir's Watson Decides To Enter Campbell In Fall

William Watson, ace Belvoir high school pitcher and team captain for the past season, has decided to enter Campbell College next fall, according to Coach Ed Warren.

Having hurled 33 consecutive innings without giving up an earned run early in the season, Watson won nine games and lost four for his Belvoir teammates.

In his best game, says Coach Warren, Watson limited Tarboro high school to one hit in pitching Belvoir to a 3-1 victory.

The Belvoir pitcher states that the games he enjoyed most were the two extra-inning contests which he won over Winterville in the Pitt County Conference.

East Carolina Places Four Players On Mythical Team

Bucs' W. C. Sanderson, Cecil Heath, Bill Cline, Gaither Cline Make All-North State Baseball Team

East Carolina's Pirates placed four players on the 1953 All-North State conference baseball team. Elion and Lenor Rhyme place six and five, respectively, on the mythical team of 16, while Guilford had one player to make the select group.

Pirates on the team were first baseman W. C. Sanderson, second sacker Cecil Heath, third baseman Gaither Cline and catcher Bill Cline. These four players paced the East Carolina team in conference play and helped enable the Bucs to end up with a 12-4 won-lost record.

Sanderson, Heath and the two Clines were defensive standouts all season and opposing clubs felt the impact of their big bats often. Bill Cline is a freshman; Gaither Cline and Heath, sophomores; and Sanderson, a junior.

Giles Setzer, Lenor Rhyme's versatile catcher-first baseman, made the squad for the fourth straight year, his third as a catcher. His sophomore year he made the team as an outfielder.

The team: W. C. Sanderson East Carolina
Cecil Heath East Carolina
Bobby Stewart Elion
Nick Thompson Elion
Jimmy Dalton Elion
Carroll Reid Elion
Jerry Robertson Lenor Rhyme
Gaither Cline East Carolina
Virgil Whitley Lenor Rhyme
Giles Setzer Lenor Rhyme
Bill Cline East Carolina
Roland Barker Lenor Rhyme
Franklin Davis Guilford
Sherrill Hall Elion
Charles Swicegood Elion
Raeford Thomas Lenor Rhyme

Bob Nieman Says Writing Baseball 'Twice As Easy'

NEW YORK (UP)—Now it's official. Detroit outfielder Bob Nieman says writing baseball is "twice as easy" as playing it.

Nieman should, know because in addition to batting cleanup for the Tigers, he also bats out a newspaper column for the Detroit Free Press three times a week.

"I'm not one of those guys who uses a 'ghost,' either," said Nieman, with obvious pride. "I write every word that appears in the column."

"Talk about problems, brother, I've had 'em." "When I fall a little behind in my writing, the editor gets after me and says, 'You'd better get on that type writer for Tuesday yet.' But generally, I have two or three ahead of time, just like you guys."

"I really got my head caught in a wringer the day the season started. I had written quite a bit about myself and how much I thought I could help the ball club. I predicted we'd get off to a great start. "So what happened? The team got off bad and I got off even worse. Every time I'd pop up or strike out, some guy would yell from the stands, 'Don't forget to stick that in your column, Meat-head.'"

Leaders In Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player & Club G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Schutz, St. L. 28 118 19 43 384
Wyrostk, Phila. 24 86 13 31 360
Grngers, Cin. 24 92 19 32 348

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kell, Boston 26 101 21 38 378
Suder, Phila. 23 86 11 32 372
Vernon, Wash. 32 121 17 44 364
Home Runs: Campanella Dodgers 12; Klussek, Reds 9; Irvin, Giants 8.

Runs Batted In: Campanella, Dodgers 45; Dropp, Tigers 27; Irvin, Giants 26.

Pitching: Surkont, Braves 5-0; Parnell, Red Sox 5-0; Shea, Senators 5-0; Ford, Yankees 3-0; Lopat, Yankees 3-0; Dorish, White Sox 3-0; Stuart, Browns 3-0.

Worth Lutz, ace forward passer for Duke University, tossed 79 passes last season. Only two were intercepted.

Pirates Seem Stuck With Kiner As Trading Deadline Is Near

NEW YORK (UP)—With the major league trading deadline only three weeks away, it appeared today as if the Pittsburgh Pirates were stuck with Ralph Kiner — and that the perennial home run champion was stuck with the Buccaners.

Pittsburgh has made no secret over the fact that Ralph was on the block and both the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs have been interested. But there were apparently insurmountable stumbling blocks in the paths of both deals.

The ploy of it all is that in either Brooklyn's Ebbets Field or Chicago's Wrigley Field, Raminini Ralph would have had a great chance of breaking Babe Ruth's magic record of 60 homers in one season.

During the recent Brooklyn slump, there were indications that the Dodgers might go all out to get Kiner. Attendance had declined and the gate needed the hypo which a possible assault on the Ruth record would provide.

Standings

By UNITED PRESS

American League
W. L. Pct. GB.
New York 21 9 700
Chicago 19 14 576 3 1/2
Boston 17 13 567 4
Cleveland 5 12 556 4 1/2
Washington 6 16 500 6
Philadelphia 15 18 455 7 1/2
St. Louis 12 18 400 9
Detroit 9 24 273 13 1/2

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 9 Boston 0
New York 6 Washington 5
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Philadelphia (Keller 5-3 and Fricano 0-0) at Boston (Parnell 5-0 and Nixon 0-0), 2 games.
New York (Raschi 2-3) at Washington (Porterfield 4-3).
St. Louis (Littlefield 2-2) at Cleveland (Lemon 3-4), night.
Chicago (Rogovin 2-4) at Detroit (Garver 3-4), night.

National League
W. L. Pct. GB.
Philadelphia 17 10 705
Milwaukee 16 10 615 1/2
St. Louis 16 11 593 1
Brooklyn 17 13 587 1 1/2
New York 16 15 516 3
Pittsburgh 11 19 387 7 1/2
Chicago 9 16 360 7
Cincinnati 8 16 333 7 1/2

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 7 Philadelphia 2
New York 7 Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 11 Cincinnati 9
(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Games
Brooklyn (Erskins 4-1) at New York (Hearn 2-3).
Philadelphia (Konstanty 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Heldt 0-0).
Milwaukee (Liddle 1-1) or Antonelli 2-1) at Chicago (Minner 2-3).
Cincinnati (King 0-1) at St. Louis (Mizell 3-1), night.

Tommy Bolt Leads Field In National Golf Tournament

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Tommy Bolt, who thinks there's no point in "flipping your lid" on a real golf course, was leading the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament by four strokes today because he remembered his bad moments on the opening round Thursday—such as blowing two 18-inch putts—but he choked off his normal tendency to break off a few clubs and wound up with a flashy three-under-par 34-33-67.

That was good enough to give him the longest lead any colt has ever held in this tough tournament at the start of the second 18-hole round.

The 35-year-old Oklahoman was the only player in the field of 48 able to conquer Colonial's long, 6,852-yard, par 35-35-70 layout in the face of 26-mile-an-hour cross winds, 92-degree heat and 60 per cent humidity that left everyone, including a gallery of 6,500, dripping wet.

His closest competitors — Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., and Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill. — were way back at one-over-par 71's.

Defending champion Ben Hogan, who's won this tournament three times, could do no better than a three-over-par 74 that left the title favorite in a five-way tie for ninth place and six strokes off the pace. Bracketed with Hogan at 73 were Tony Holguin of Middletown, Ill., Al Bessellink of Grossingers, N.Y., E. J. Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., and Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y.

Giants Play Sunday

The Greenville Giants play the Rocky Mount All-Stars Sunday afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium at 2:30 in a Carolina-Virginia League game. Currently the Giants are in a tie for second place with New Bern.

Rival Horsemen Take Good Look At Native Dancer

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—Native Dancer, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's husky young colt looked bigger than ever to rival horsemen today as they awaited Saturday's running of the \$100,000 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico.

But, buoyed up by Dark Star's surprise victory of the "Gray Ghost" in the Kentucky Derby, the men who entered six three-year-olds against him Thursday for the second of the Triple Crown classics refused to concede victory until the 77th Preakness is history.

They weren't talking much. The Dancer's 1:11-3/5 workout at six furlongs shortly before the horses were entered in the Preakness 48 hours before the race rather effectively silenced them. And privately most admitted the son of Polynesian, 1946 Preakness winner, looked better than he did at Churchill Downs three weeks ago.

"I thought he was tucked up and drawn in Kentucky," one said. "But did you see him go? You can't fault him."

Trainer Eddie Hayward, the man who stopped Native Dancer's victory string at 11 straight with Dark Star, only grunted "no comment" when asked the colt's chances of beating the Vanderbilt charger a second time. He must do so twice more to become America's ninth Triple Crown winner. And so it was with the men who will saddle Royal Bay Gem, Ram O'War, Correspondent, Tahitian King and Jamie K.

But while he wouldn't predict victory and admitted second money of \$25,000 was worth winning, John Partridge, who trains Jamie K for Jim Norris of the Spring Hill Farm and the IBC, said:

Greenville Golfers Lose To New Bern

New Bern won the championship of the Coastal Golf Association by defeating Greenville 82-49 on the local links yesterday.

Medalists for the match were Greenville's Reynolds May with a low of 70 and E. S. Webb with 71. Other lows for the local golfers were B. Goodwin, 72; W. L. Allen, 74; and C. B. Moye, 75.

Low for New Bern were B. G. Hines, 73; Bob Pates, 73; Till Febbie, 74; and Billy Febbie, 75.

Set At Short . . . by Pap



Set At Short . . . by Pap

OLD THOMPSON
Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskies and grain neutral spirits.
\$3.35 4-8 QT.
\$2.10 PINT

Kiwanians Field Strong Team



After winning the contest over the Moose yesterday, the Kiwanians team holds a 3-2 won-lost record. They are tied for second place with the Lions. Left to right, kneeling, the players are Burt Aycock, Delbert Smith, Bryce Cummings, Skip Wright, Gene Byrd, Jack Foley and John Barnhill; left to right standing, Coach Jack Cobb, James Henderson, Donald Speight, Bobby Edwards, Billy Cox, Coleman Ruffin, Jimmie Rogers, and Manager Carl Pierce.

Cox Hurls No-Hit Contest As Kiwanians Beat Moose

Billy Boyd Cox pitched the Kiwanians Little League team to a 13-1 win over the Moose yesterday as he pitched a no-hitter, the first of the season. The win put the Kiwanians in a tie for second place with the Lions.

Wildness in the fifth frame kept Cox from having a no-hit, no-run game. In that inning, he walked the first three batters to face him and Stocks scored from third on a fielder's choice. Cox issued nine free passes, while sending ten Moose batters back to the dugout by way of strikeouts.

Sunday Evening Race In Wilson Features Owens

Managers of the Wilson speedway have announced that Cotten Owens of Spartanburg, S.C., will be among the racing drivers trying for the grand prize in Wilson this Sunday.

Owens will be driving a Plymouth, powered with 180 horsepower Chrysler motor with which he won the Daytona Beach 100-mile classic in February of this year. This is the car with which he broke the Daytona track record with a time trial average of 120.84 miles per hour. He averaged 91 miles per hour for the 100 mile race. Owens is the present holder of the world's record for speed among the modified stock car racers.

Trying to take the record away from Owens this Sunday will be Tommy Boger of Concord driving the Number Zero Chevrolet owned by Bruce Thompson of Monroe. Other drivers include Speedy Thompson, Smokey Smith, Earl Moss and many lesser known drivers.

Leading batters for the visitors were Cummings, Edwards and Rogers, each accounting for two hits. Both of Edwards' hits were doubles with runs on base.

Finch, the losing pitcher, was relieved by Daniels in the fourth inning. Fourteen bases on ball were issued by Moose hurlers.

In Minor League play the Red Sox continued their winning ways by scoring nine runs in the last stanza to win a 10-9 decision from the Capitals. First Baseman Charlie Ross hit a homerun over the leftfield fence, the first of the season that went out of the park. Leo Starling was the winning pitcher.

Today's Little League game is between the Exchange and the Elks and will get underway at 5 p.m.

The box:
Kiwians AB R H
Speight, c 3 3 0
Cummings, 1b 3 2 3
Edwards, 2b 4 1 2
Cox, p 4 0 0
Rogers, ss 4 0 2
Barnhill, ss 1 0 0
Henderson, 3b 0 1 0
Smith, rf 2 1 0
Aycock, rf 0 0 0
Foley, cf 1 2 1
Wright, if 0 3 0
Ruffin, if 1 0 0
Totals 23 13 7
Moose AB R H
Stocks, 2b 1 1 0
Hardy, 2b 1 0 0
Finch, p 2 0 0
Adams, lf 0 0 0
Stancil, 3b 2 0 0
Riggs, cf, rf 3 0 0
Daniels, cf, p 3 0 0
Joyner, c 2 0 0
Henderson, ss 1 0 0
Taff, 1b 1 0 0
Joyner, rf 1 0 0
Kontz, rf 1 0 0
Waters, rf, 1b, p 1 0 0
Totals 19 1 0
Score by innings:
Kiwians 002 263-13
Moose 000 010-1

GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY
\$2.00 pint
\$3.20 fifth
Austin-Nichols

Pirates Seem Stuck With Kiner As Trading Deadline Is Near
NEW YORK (UP)—With the major league trading deadline only three weeks away, it appeared today as if the Pittsburgh Pirates were stuck with Ralph Kiner — and that the perennial home run champion was stuck with the Buccaners.

PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
90 PROOF
Genuine Sour Mash Bourbon
\$3.65 4-8 QT.
\$2.30 PINT
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KY.

Dr. A. D. Frank Speaks At Ayden Rotary Club

AYDEN — Dr. A. D. Frank head of the social science department at East Carolina College, and guest speaker at the Ayden Rotary Club's supper meeting last week, discussed Korea.

Referring to events affecting the United States in Asia, he said "Even if we get an armistice in Korea, that does not mean peace, because political conferences that follow would go on and on." He stated his belief that "all the problems of the Far East, as they pertain to Japan, Formosa, Indochina and other countries, are interrelated with problems affecting all nations."

"The Communists are smart and can out-trade us in the settlement on points of the armistice," the speaker declared, "because in their government, policy is determined at the top, and none dare challenge, while in our government, the policy may be set by those in authority, but it may be changed by public reaction."

Dr. Frank also said Russia can reverse its policy easily, while we could not change ours so quickly. He asserted that in Russia the individual must contribute to the

group because he amounts to so little, but in our American way of life the individual has value and we can develop a fine mass of citizens under our system of government." Rotarian Stuart Tripp introduced the speaker.

Corey Stokes was elected a director to succeed Snowdie Edwards, who had resigned.

Chairman Bob Booth announced that \$244 had been collected for constructing a tennis court.

Wilbur Ormond won the "on time" prize and W. J. Bullock won the "fellowship" prize.

Visiting Kiwanians were Dr. K. B. Pace and Dr. Fred Irons of Greenville. Dr. Stephen Sudor was a guest of Clay Stroud and Fred York was a guest of J. R. Taylor.

The Boy-Scout Committee and the Cub Pack Committee met after the Rotary meeting. The Rotary Club sponsors these Scout units.

Ask UN Inquiry Into News Curbs

NEW YORK (UP) — The Overseas Press Club asked the United Nations today to investigate suppression of press freedom in Argentina.

Bruno Shaw, chairman of the club's committee on press freedom, urged Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to bring the case before the U. N. Security Council "or any other organ of the United Nations that might have appropriate jurisdiction."

"The government of Juan Peron has dropped a curtain of darkness around Argentina," Shaw said. "Knowing the way of dictators, it is easy to foresee that this curtain will be used to isolate the Argentine people from the free world, and in their isolation, to instill in them hatred and contempt for the principles of the United Nations."

Peron's government recently ordered the United Press, Associated Press and International News Service in Argentina to stop receiving news from abroad. The order was withdrawn last Tuesday.

Shaw said the club also was concerned about press and radio censorship in Venezuela during a recent national election, and the jailing of Ecuadorian editors who criticized their government.

Guilford College Plans 116th Finals

GUILFORD COLLEGE — Finals of the 116th year at Guilford College will feature two outstanding speakers.

Dr. Ralph McLain will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 31, at 11 a. m.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte will deliver the commencement address Monday morning, June 1, at 10:30. Both services will be held outdoors on the central campus.

President Clyde A. Miner announced. He said Aydelotte is an outstanding Quaker leader and a former president of Swarthmore College, a Quaker institution. McLain is general director of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the United States.

Alumni Day, Saturday, May 30, will feature reunions of 16 class groups, an address by Dr. Walter T. Nau, head of the language department of Lenoir-Rhyne College, before the Scholarship Society and a banquet in the gymnasium at 6:30 p. m.

Longshoremen's Union Gets Final Clean-Up Notice

WASHINGTON (UP) — The racket-ridden International Longshoremen's Association was under "final" orders today to clean up its criminal elements or face expulsion from the AFL.

The AFL Executive Council, angered by "inadequate" reform steps taken so far by the waterfront union, told ILA President Joseph A. Ryan bluntly to clean house completely by August. Otherwise, the council said, it would recommend punitive measures to handle the dock workers' union.

The council, in its fourth session today, was scheduled to tackle another racketeering problem within its organization — this time involving the AFL Auto Workers.

Leaders of the auto union were to make an appeal from the council's order to revoke the charter of New York Taxicab Local 102, headed by John Dioguardi, a convicted extortionist. AFL leaders demanded the local be ousted because of its leadership.

AFL President George Meany told a news conference Thursday no decision has been made on what punishment might be meted out to the longshoremen's union. But, informed sources said the AFL top command would probably recommend that the ILA be kicked out of the parent organization if it fails to comply.

Whatever action is taken by the council at its next meeting in August will be in the form of a recommendation to the AFL convention next September. Meany said the ILA will maintain its present status in the AFL at least until the convention.

The council, in its third session of a scheduled five-day conference, also took an important step toward a possible merger with the CIO.

The members put their stamp of approval on a plan to draw up a no-raiding agreement with CIO leaders as a first step towards a unified organization of 15,000,000 workers.

Mascots For Ayden Graduates



Little Miss Sharyan Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Long of Ayden, and Maurice Stocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Callie L. Stocks of Ayden, were mascots for the Ayden High School Senior Class this year. (Photo by James W. Everett).

Baffled Searchers Think Kidnaper May Have Child

CARBONDALE, Mich. (UP) — Baffled searchers today considered the possibility that a little girl lost in a near wilderness had been kidnaped and the child's mother promised not to prosecute if the girl is returned.

The search for Beverly Ann Bradley, 2 1/2, was called off Thursday night until dawn. One observer said some of the 400 volunteer searchers were afraid of black bear sows that have been seen wandering the scrub pine area with their young cubs.

The sheriff's office at Menominee, Mich., said the search was called off because the area where the girl was last seen had been covered thoroughly and scouted at the idea the bears were dangerous. "There's nothing to be afraid of," a deputy said.

Bloodhounds failed to find any tract radio station WMAW in Menominee near here at about 11:30 a. m. Wednesday.

She was clutching her favorite doll when last seen.

Her mother, Mrs. Ocala Bradley, issued a plea in case the child had been picked up by an adult. "If my child has been kidnaped, and if she is returned unharmed, there will be no prosecution. I do not want the police contacted. Contact radio station WMAW in Menominee and not the police. That is my request."

Two Michigan State Police detectives joined the search through the marshy thickets of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and Sheriff Edward Reindl said kidnaping was certainly "a possibility."

Delays Holding Inquest On Death

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse this morning announced that there will be no inquest held any time soon into the highway death of Larry Vandiford who died Tuesday afternoon.

Rouse, in making the announcement, stated that the reason for not holding the inquest now is because of the condition of the driver who ran over the man.

Shirley Kinlaw Demia, 24-year-old Ayden school teacher, was removed to Duke Hospital following the accident for treatment, Rouse said.

The woman, who was not injured in the accident, was reported to be suffering from a severe case of shock.

Vandiford was fatally injured when struck by the woman's car as both were traveling along NC 102, about two miles west of Ayden, Tuesday afternoon.

According to investigating officer Paul Whitley the woman told him that she started to pass the man and that he cut into the path of her car.

Vandiford died in Pitt Memorial Hospital of internal injuries at 5:10 Tuesday afternoon.

Prays Beside Tormented Girl

MANILA, P. I. (UP) — A Canadian priest prayed today beside a young Manila woman who believes "evil spirits" are tormenting her.

The Rev. Lester Summerall of the Assembly of God mission told Clarita Villanueva, 18, jailed for vagrancy, to repeat his prayers.

She knelt before an improvised altar in the city jail and cooperated with the missionary. Then she began screaming.

As Summerall attempted to calm the girl, she cursed him and asked him to leave.

Summerall appeared tired after the girl had been taken back to her cell. He said he had been praying for her recovery since Wednesday.

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

Plants Ice Cubes In Front Yard

NORMAN, Okla. (UP) — Dixie Smith, an Air Force secretarial worker, explained to her perplexed neighbors today why she was "planting" ice cubes in her front yard in 100-degree heat the other afternoon.

Each ice cube, she said, contained a flowering cherry seed. She had intended to plant them last fall, but when she failed to get them planted in time she put them in "deep freeze" in an ice cube tray until spring.

J.H. Rose To Be Kiwanis Speaker At Meet Tonight

City Schools Supt. June H. Rose will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting tonight at 6:30.

He will discuss the proposed \$1,500,000 school bond issue to be decided by the citizens at an election Tuesday, June 2.

A special registration is being held. Voters expecting to participate in the election must register for it.

It is planned to use the money for construction of new buildings, additions and alterations to present plants and maintenance.

Dr. Howard H. Gradis, chairman of the Kiwanis Public Affairs, is arranging the program. President Leo W. Jenkins will preside.

A two-ounce egg is considered standard.

Believes Tariff Revision Needed To Keep Peace

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP) — A New York oil executive thinks one of the best methods of promoting world peace and prosperity would be to revise "tariffs and other barriers to a free flow of commerce among nations."

Horry F. Prioleau, president of Standard Vacuum Oil Co., told a

world trade week observance banquet here last night that mutually beneficial trade among nations is usually stronger adhesive than grants in aid treaties, "or even ties of common culture."

Prioleau, a native of Charleston, termed as "specious argument" the theory that exports of productive tools would ruin U. S. economy by setting up other countries as competitors.

"I would rather do business in a world getting richer all the time than in one which was on the way to the poorhouse," he said.

Up To \$200 TRADE IN Allowance For Your Present TV Set or Radio On This G.E. Ultra-Vision

GE ULTRA VISION
With Revolutionary new Stratopower Circuits

GREATER POWER! | **CLEARER PICTURE!** | **LESS CLARE!**
Anywhere | Anyplace | Anytime

THAN ANY TV TESTED NATIONWIDE!



267% More Sensitive!

MORE power... clearer picture... less glare. Come in and see General Electric's radically new televiewing system in action. 267% more sensitive than previous sets. New Ultra-Vision System. And—no annoying reflections, thanks to the new G-E Glarejector. Adaptable to UHF. Beautiful 21-inch set with finely figured doors framed in solid mahogany. Concealed casters.

\$469.95

*Includes Federal Excise Tax and one year Factory warranty on picture tube and 30 days on parts.

EASIEST TERMS IN YEARS!

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FORMERLY BLACKWOOD'S
A. J. GARRIS, Owner — 110 W. Fifth Street



HOW TO CURTSEY.—This is Hollywood's version of the correct way to curtsy before Queen Elizabeth at her coronation in June, as demonstrated by Actress Elaine Stewart. The head is turned sideways and the arms are extended. The right knee is down, and the right leg is against the left ankle. (AP Wirephoto).

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

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SPOT RESISTANT. WATER REPELLENT. SUMMER SUIT

The astounding popularity of "REPELO-TIZED" NORTHCOOL is easy to understand. Hundreds of thousands of men know that NORTHCOOL has incomparable advantages. The rayon fabric is "REPELO-TIZED". That makes it Spot Resistant, Water Repellent... much cooler because it has 34% more porosity... NORTHCOOL is "Pattern-Master Designed" to make it the best fitting suit of its kind regardless of price. Wrinkle resistant NORTHCOOL adds distinction to your appearance... the beautiful colors and patterns are exclusive. Buy this excellent clothing value.

THE ORIGINAL THE GENUINE **REPELO-TIZED NORTHCOOL** \$35 extra trousers 89¢

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



POGO



BLONDIE



TO KISS, OR KILL

By Day Keene

Chapter 3
He found his shirt and put it on and buttoned it wrong the first time and had to unbutton it again.

He stepped aside to allow the woman and her escort to precede him; then he stood by the sand urn a moment, almost afraid to walk through the lobby to the street.

Industry Needs Standard Names

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U.P.)—Use of specific and standardized words in labeling, machines and machine parts would save American industry millions of dollars a year, according to Harry C. Davis, president of the Conveyor Manufacturers Association.

Restaurants Due For 10 Big Years

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—The next ten years will be a blue ribbon decade for the nation's restaurants. At least that's the way the eating-out business future appears to J. Fred Vollmer of Philadelphia, president of the National Restaurant Assn., who spoke here at the 34th Mid-America Restaurant Exposition.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
8. Answer
9. Throw out
10. Quick blow

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-35.

Chinese Pilot Is Helping Safety

UTICA, N. Y. (U.P.)—James Senior had the last laugh on the law. He tore up two parking tickets—legally. Police charged he violated a city ordinance prohibiting all-night parking. Senior claimed his automobile was on private property and had himself arrested. The city court decided Senior was right.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville advertisement with 3% interest rate.

Large advertisement for Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation featuring an illustration of a hand holding a brush and text about stratosphere products.

Large advertisement for Bourbon de Luxe Kentucky Blended Bourbon Whiskey, showing a bottle and pricing.

86 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 4% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Camera News



"BABY" TAKES A BOW, and enjoys it too, at the hands of Constance Bannister, famed baby photographer (left). The infant model, large size, is photographer Bob Coon of Akron, O. This photo was taken by Al Studebaker, a student at Kent State U.'s 1953 Photo Short Course, during Miss Bannister's lecture demonstration.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures
BABY WEEK had a photo preview at Kent, Ohio, a few weeks ago. For the occasion, Miss Constance Bannister told several hundred assembled photographers how to outwit the little darlings and come up with good baby pictures. Connie Bannister, nationally acknowledged master of that photo

specialty, was one of the features of Kent State University's 12th Annual Photo Short Course. Bannister's early artistic inclinations were diverted with a gift camera which turned out to be a career maker. She sold the first pictures made on her first subject . . . her kid sister. These led to her first job, with The Associated Press. This didn't last long, however, for she quickly realized press photography was not her field. She went in for color and magazine work. Here, she found, the pictures most widely used were pictures of babies she had snapped in odd moments. She turned to baby photography exclusively and out of it has come magazine covers, books, movies, colls and a "Babies by Bannister" trademark.

The Bannister technique survived a severe test at Kent when Connie was confronted with a baby model for a shooting demonstration. The "baby" turned out to be a cigar smoking, bonnet topped, over sized infant in whom many saw the spitting image of photographer Bob Coon of Akron. Despite the hilarity, Bannister made these points:

Taking pictures of babies should be fun for the kids . . . more like a game you're sharing with them. If they get the idea that it's serious business, that you must have the pictures . . . you're headed for trouble. All technical preparations should be done in advance before bringing the child on the scene — such as setting up the lights, having the camera loaded and ready to shoot, having a small, pre-focused area for the child to play in, an inconspicuous background and props handy.

Time your shooting for his most playful moments — usually after he'd had a nap and is well fed and dry. At first, pay apparently little attention to a child until the first excitement dies down. After a while, offer him a new toy to win his confidence. Any toy that is to be photographed should be small or inconspicuous so as not to detract from the subject. Speak in low, conversational tones to inspire trust.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



SUFFERING WITH MOM AS SHE TRIES TO PRY POP LOOSE FROM HIS TV MOORINGS
Thanks to MRS. R. ZINDA, 3228 N. BOOTH ST., MILWAUKEE 12, WISC.



DISCOUNTS RED PEACE OFFENSIVE:—Gen. Matthew Ridgway, European defense commander, tells a House foreign affairs committee in Washington that the Soviet talk of peace has done nothing to lessen the need for strong defenses in Europe. Ridgway spoke in support of the administration's request for more than five billion dollars of continued foreign aid in the 12 months beginning July 1. (AP Wirephoto).

Parents are usually a problem when they try to be overly helpful. However, with most children, having one parent around is a source of comfort and security. Both may prove a distraction. If the extra parent can't be shooed away, give him something "important" to do, like holding a light switch, or props away off in the corner.

During shooting, if the baby gets bored, stop and amuse him again. Give him a new toy or a new sound to distract him, but don't pick him up right away. A little honey in milk acts as a stimulant for some babies who get tired. Sometimes hard-to-please children can be won over by suggesting that you don't want to photograph them. . . just their favorite toy. If they will hold the cuddly bear up . . . this, you'll get a picture of it for them. Sometimes the idea of competition gets cooperation if you insist you can make a funnier face or sound than they can. Kids who are mimics can be enticed into a game of "follow the leaders."

To get children to look at a certain spot on the wall or ceiling, Miss Bannister became an impromptu ventriloquist. She told one youngster a lamb was there and carried on a two-voice conversation with it. For less imaginative children, pictures on the wall could be more convincing than imaginary animals. For years Connie used photo-flood bulbs to achieve her lighting effects. If time is short she uses flash or strobe. Good pictures can be obtained with only one light, if it is off the camera and slightly higher than the baby. Usually she works with two lights. One is in front, near the camera, and the second is on the other side of the camera and a bit above the child's head. If three or more lights are used, they can be used to illuminate the background or add sparkle to the baby's outline. In conclusion, Miss Bannister agreed it was a privilege to be able to photograph the baby world, but was mighty glad she didn't have to go home and live with them all.

U. S. corn production in 1952 was 3,300,000 bushels.

Dairy Baby . . . By Carolina Dairy Products Inc. Phone 3121



Certainly I want to grow big and strong
That's why I keep asking for an extra glass of that muscle building Carolina Dairy milk.

Eight Round-Ups In North Carolina

BEAUFORT, N.C. (U.P.) — The wild and picturesque Outer Banks of North Carolina will be the scene of eight big horse roundups this summer.

It won't be an affair for duds, either. The untamed little Outer Banks ponies are just as wild as their western brothers. The origin of the little horses, most of which stand no higher than a man's waist, is obscure. They are believed to have sprung ashore long ago from some forgotten ship wreck and became gradually smaller through the years because of the scarcity of forage on the windswept Banks.

The seaside roundups, to be held this year in June, July and August are also an old story. Islanders say they began in self defense when the growing herds began to damage property. However, the roundups have now become more of a sport than anything else and the ponies are usually freed to forage for another year.

The Park Service is protecting the ponies as one of the attractions for the proposed Cape Hatteras National Seashore Recreational Area.

When prickly pears were introduced into Australia in the last century they became a pest and before effective control measures were introduced they covered 10 million acres.



BREAKS TWO RECORDS:—Speed flyer Jacqueline Cochran stands in front of the Canadian-built F-86 Sabre jet in which she has broken two world records at Edwards Air Force Base near Los Angeles, Calif., by flying around a 12 pylon course at an average 652.37 miles per hour, the Army has announced. She shattered the women's jet speed record of 535 mph. held by Mme. Jacqueline Auriol of France, and the all-time jet record for the 100-kilometre course, made by Col. Fred Ascani, U. S. Air Force, of 635 mph. (AP Wirephoto).

British Openly Seeking Larger Chinese Trade

The British make no secret of the fact they are trying to build up their "legitimate trade" with Red China.

But they insist it does not violate the ban on strategic war goods to the Reds. Early this month a British Board of Trade report revealed a sharp increase in British exports to Red China during the first two months of this year. Exports for January and February, 1953 totalled \$5,698,000 as compared to only \$3,700,000 in the same two months last year.

The figures were roughly the same as those disclosed before Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's investigating committee in Washington Wednesday.

British spokesmen said the increase was due to large purchases of textiles and fertilizers made last year by the Chinese, and did not involve sale of any strategic goods.

Presumably, it was a direct result of deals made at the Moscow Economic Conference last year between the Chinese Reds and private British firms. An agreement concluded then involved a total of \$56,000,000 covering a period of one year. The British agreed to export to China textiles and non-strategic metals and chemicals. The Chinese agreed to export agricultural produce to Britain.

patch from Hong Kong listed 17 ships known to have gone directly to Red China, by-passing Hong Kong customs.

Early this week, British Foreign Under-Secretary Anthony Nutting reiterated in the House of Commons that Britain has no intention of embargoing non-strategic trade with Communist China.

There have been many times in the nearly three years of the Korean war that the British right hand has not seemed to know what the left was doing.

It was not until March 12 of this year that the British finally agreed to close a gaping hole in the ban on the shipment of strategic goods to the Reds. It was only then that they agreed that no ship under British license would be allowed to carry war goods to Red China, and that no ship carrying war goods to Red China would be allowed to refuel at British ports.

Hong Kong shipping circles showed no surprise at U. S. Senate revelations that 193 ships from non-Communist countries had voyaged to Red China during 1952.

It likewise was no secret that until mid-March many ships of British registry carried strategic cargo directly to Red China, by-passing Hong Kong on trips from such countries as Ceylon and Indonesia which are not party to the U.N. embargo.

A March 12 United Press dis-

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DISTILLED
LONDON DRY GIN

55 Proof
Distilled from Grains

GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD.
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Full Pint \$1.80
4/7 Quart \$2.85

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Sensational New Refrigerator Development from **PHILCO**

SO COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
It Thinks For Itself

New 1953 PHILCO Automatic
No defrosting. No dials. No bother. Ideal refrigeration automatically! Built-in freezer stores frozen foods at zero. . . sharp freezes at 20° below. Plus the exclusive Philco Dairy Bar.

Other New Models—7 to 12 cu. ft.
\$199.95 UP
EASY TERMS

FIRST TRIPLE ACE—Capt. Joseph McConnell, Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif., first American triple ace, stands on wing of his Sabre Jet before taking off on a mission over North Korea. At that time he had 13 downed Russian-built MIGs to his credit and since then he has downed two more for a total of 15. McConnell flies with the 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing, U. S. Air Force. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

FAMILY HARMONY
WOOD RIVER, Neb. (U.P.) — There's music and confusion when members of the Roy Hofrichter family spend an evening together at their farm home. Mr. and Mrs. H. and their 10 daughters, either play an instrument or sing. "Everyone plays or sings what he pleases for her own enjoyment, usually at the same time," Mrs. Hofrichter said.

6 YEARS OLD!

GLENCOE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
86 PROOF

Glencoe Distilling Co.
BOURBON SPRINGS, KY.

\$2.30 PINT

"Established 1925"

I gave my home new awnings!

Lock Vent ventilated aluminum awnings combine beauty and year-round protection.

Horizontal lines complement the . . . naturally. Lock Vent is not unnatural looking.

original lines of your home! "top-heavy" or

Lock Vent aluminum or plastic awnings do not sag, tear, fade. And first cost is only cost!

Twelve beautiful colors to choose from . . . in long-lasting, baked-on enamel.

Lock Vent Custom-built to your individual needs, yet Lock Vent permanent awnings are lower in price.

For free estimate drop in or call . . .

Glass Jalousies for windows, doors, porches, and breeze-ways. Ornamental iron for railings, columns, porches, patios and balconies.

Carolina Awning & Tent Manufacturing Co.
804 North Church Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Deep-Sea Theme For Summer Sun And Playwear



FISH TALE . . . These nautical outfits were designed by Lotte of Drewyn for summer fun, inspired by a new movie, filmed under water. They are (l. to r.): "Breakers," sundress in angelfish blue and white, with marine scallops on the skirt; aquarium print sundress in brown, white and coral; blue denim skirt with white fringe swags and embroidered motifs.

No Laughter These Days In Bayous Of Louisiana; Area Is Now Desolate

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Newsman Charles Cummings went aloft for an air view of a Louisiana flood, then descended for a closeup of its impact on the lives of evacuees from the Bayou. Here is his report.)

By CHARLES CUMMINGS As Told to UNITED PRESS JENNINGS, La. (UP) —There's no laughter these days in this picturesque, sun-loving land of Louisiana's colorful cajuns — just tears . . . misery . . . and more tears. Muddy, brown waters from dozens of winding bayous and rivers has turned the peaceful land where Evangelines wept for her lost lover into a sea of utter desolation. That's the picture of the folks here who, along with thousands of others in southwest Louisiana, have been chased from their homes in the wake of a flood crest rolling toward a broken levee and submerged bayous in one of the states' worst inundations in history. Their faces as they trudge into

Red Cross refugee centers in this flood-stricken area register surprise and disbelief that their ordinarily peaceful streams could do this to them.

It's like the long road back from the war front — without the dead and dying. But, as in war, the refugees left shambled homes behind — and they're hungry, clothesless and sad.

A child cries out for a toy that washed away in the flood. He wants his mother to tell him when he can go home to the Bayous, but she doesn't know either.

She just shrugs tired shoulders and looks away.

To Mrs. Dalila Blanchard of the Little fishing town of Mermentau on the river by the same name, it's an occasion she'll never forget.

As the water crept in, she had to flee her "one fine home" in the Bayous. When she stepped from an evacuation boat, she was notified that her two-month-old son, Robert Dale, had died in a New Orleans hospital.

"My god, not this too," she cried.

It's unbelievable to "Uncle Perre Hebert, a 70-year-old ex-trapper who likes to spend his twilight days by the Bayou, drinking a

little wine "to keep healthy" and if a few jokes to make the "fellow laugh a bit."

"Me, I do not understand why the Bayou, she treat me this way," he said sadly. "My companion and my friend. We used to understand each other. . ."

If he ever gets home, Louis Henry, a 65-year-old pensioner is going to "write President Roosevelt" to protest that something should be done about floods "so people my age can have a little peace."

To Evamie Corner Guidery, 38, the camp is a nightmare. "I hope it is still there."

Even the dead find no peace in floods.

In Greenwood cemetery several vaults could be seen floating in five feet of water. Many others had been floated out of place but men working in boats had anchored them.

In this marabiy land the dead are buried in vaults above the ground.

From the air as far as the eye could see there's nothing but water.

On a flight over the desolate area, we saw empty farm homes,

Street Sweepers Win In Strike

ALBANY, N.Y. (UP) — Albany street sweepers went to work with their brooms up today, victorious in their sit down strike against the city.

The sweepers had complained that an order requiring them to work with the brooms down amounted to working overtime without extra pay.

In their strike settlement they also won a pay raise and rain-coats for foul weather days.

Bicycle accidents take about 600 lives a year in the United States.

Higher Tuitions Being Forced On Several Schools

By UNITE PRESS Most colleges and universities are trying to hold the line on tuition costs but several will be forced to increase them, a spot check showed today.

Some schools anticipate a slight increase in enrollment, which fell when the World War II GI education program ran its course.

Two factors were cited in brighter enrollment prospects:

1. More GI's are returning from service and the GI training program is picking up again.

2. The effect of the low birth rate during the Depression is passing. Youngsters who were born in the late 30's, when the birth rate began picking up, now are entering college.

A check of 13 representative colleges and universities in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut showed that seven were anticipating increased enrollment in the fall, one looked for a decline, one said it was too early to tell and four anticipated no substantial change.

Two of the 13, Sarah Lawrence College and Wagner College, planned tuition increases. Fordham University said it was considering such a step.

Harvard announced it will raise tuition from \$600 to \$800.

Schools planning tuition increases elsewhere include the University of Wisconsin, Marquette University, Hamline University at St. Paul, Minn., and the University of Maryland.

The University of Missouri has cut its tuition for out of state students.

Schools anticipating enrollment increases included the University of Michigan, Boston University, Florida State University, Marquette, Georgia Tech, Emory University, and Georgetown University.

Gillette Urges More Funds For Work In Harbors

WASHINGTON (UP) — Col. George W. Gillette, director of the North Carolina State Ports Authority, has asked a Senate Appropriations subcommittee to increase the proposed spending for maintaining channels and harbors.

He urged the subcommittee yesterday to vote \$46,000,000, as recommended by the Truman administration, for channel and harbor maintenance instead of the \$44,630,000 proposed by the Eisenhower administration.

Gillette made the appeal for the overall channel and harbor maintenance fund in connection with testimony on the need for dredge work on the entrance to the harbors of Wilmington and Morehead City in North Carolina. He said dredging is necessary to keep the Wilmington channel to its authorized depth of 32 feet and the Morehead City channel at 30 feet.

Hugs By Girls Cost Him \$220

WINDSOR, Me. (UP) — Police were looking for two young women today who invaded the home of 82-year-old Fred Merrill and "hugged" him out of \$220.

"They kept hugging me and I kept pushing them away," Merrill said. When the girls left he discovered his billfold was missing from a coat pocket.

Rev. Albert Smith, 85, a cemetery caretaker, lost his wallet and \$20 when the same pair showered him with their embraces.

Ants - Roaches

Just listen to this. There is a new liquid that when brushed onto a surface leaves an invisible film. This film paralyzes the legs of roaches, silverfish and ants whenever they cross the surface and they are on their backs dying within about two hours after contacting the invisible film. One application is effective for months. Roach Film is the name of this new product. For results that are astounding get Roach Film to kill and control roaches, silverfish and ants. Available at Belk-Tyler's Third Floor.

Elaborate Search For 11 Children Successful

GREENVILLE S. C. (UP) — A mammoth search party equipped with planes, search lights and loudspeakers early today found unharmed 11 small children who had been lost more than seven hours in a mountainous wilderness.

The children — nine Girl Scouts and two small boys — were found at 1:20 a. m. EST in a clearing near the summit of Paris Mountain where they had huddled and prayed after becoming separated from other members of an outing at about 6 p. m.

One of the girls, Patricia Cook, told interviewers afterward that none had been "much afraid" but all were glad to pray while awaiting help. Authorities said they were thirsty but appeared otherwise unharmed as they were reunited with parents at a search headquarters.

"At first we were frightened," Patricia said, "but then we heard the sirens. We said our prayers."

City police, sheriff's deputies, and highway patrolmen had toured by-roads of the vast Paris Mountain Park with sirens blaring. In one car a loudspeaker boomed calls across the valleys. Fire department

search light beams played across the sky. Two Civil Air Patrol planes circled overhead.

Three members of the some 500 volunteers who joined the party finally heard shouts of the children ringing from their waiting spot and threaded their way to the clearing. They said the children were highly excited. When they reached their parents, they burst into tears.

The children were Patricia Cook, Mary Bennett, Margaret Compton, Benda McPherson, Clyde Kendall, Carolyn Odum, Regina Reed, Elizabeth Mattox, Margaret Cox and Ruth Poole.

The official search party included a detachment of 30 air police from nearby Donaldson Air Force Base. Authorities said thousands of motorists who responded to a call for volunteer searchers had to be turned back at the road blocks set up in the park area.

Mrs. Margaret Compton, mother of one of the lost children, was in charge of the outing. She said the 11 children became separated from the others as all were preparing to return home from the picnic outing.

with the water lapping at the roofs. They had the appearance of small boats swaying in waves.

Often we saw clothes fluttering in the stiff breeze. The occupants had fled in such haste that they had forgotten to take in the family wash.

In one flooded section south of Mermentau we saw six horses splashing on top of a contour ridge in Indian file.

On a flight over the desolate area, we saw empty farm homes,

search light beams played across the sky. Two Civil Air Patrol planes circled overhead.

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Advertisement for BELLOWS CLUB BOURBON. Features a bottle of whiskey and text: "This whiskey is four years old. BELLOWS & COMPANY BALTIMORE MARYLAND". Price: \$3.65 4-5 Quart.

Advertisement for Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. Text: "The Latest Model CHECK-WRITER. More and more women are paying bills with checks because it's convenient, efficient, economical. Open your checking account here today. Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation 'The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies' Established 1891 - Time Tested".

Advertisement for GOP Women of N.C. Drive For Two-Party State. Text: "LENOIR (UP) — Republican women in North Carolina, pepped up by a talk from their national leader, began an all-out drive today to 'make North Carolina a two-party state.' Some 125 members of the State Federation of Republican Women as well as state GOP leaders held a rally at Happy Valley near here yesterday to hear Miss Bertha Adkins of Washington, national GOP committeewoman from Maryland and head of the GOP women's division. Miss Adkins urged them to 'acquaint yourselves with the issues of the day and get out and work.' The national headquarters, she said, 'is counting on an informed group of Republican women to help establish a two-party system in North Carolina.' She urged them to drive toward an increased turnout for all elections and 'don't stay away from the polls just because it happens to be raining and you have on a new hat.' Kathleen Teague of Brevard, federation president, presided over an executive committee meeting which mapped plans for a financial drive and appointed committee members. Among the top GOP leaders attending the session were Mrs. W. P. Few of Durham, national committeewoman; state executive committee chairman Ed Storey of North Wilkesboro; former chairman and newly-appointed U. S. Western District Atty. James M. Baley Jr., Marshall; and Mrs. Nell Prusa of Taylorsville, vice president of North Carolina Young Republicans.

Large advertisement for Hudson Hornet cars. Text: "Lovely to look at... thrilling to drive. The Hudson Hornet—America's Stock-Car Champion, is a crowd-stopper on any street. It's the country's top performer—and a premium value at trade-in time. HUDSON HORNET WASP JET. Farmville Motor Co. 143 North Main Street, Farmville, N. C. GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFE CARS... CHECK YOUR CAR".

Advertisement for CARSTAIRS White Seal Blended Whiskey. Text: "CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY. NORTH CAROLINA \$2.05 PINT \$3.25 4/5 QUART. CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS".

Want Ads Sell Unwanted

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

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



California-Born Natives Scarcer

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Census Bureau reported today that native Californians are getting scarcer and scarcer. The bureau said that out of 10,866,228 residents counted in the 1950 census...

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of L. W. Redd, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 8717. RATES: (81) Minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion. 2 insertions \$1.75, 3 insertions \$2.25, 6 insertions \$3.75, One Month \$14.00.

PUBLIC NOTICES

mediated payment. This the 7th day of May, 1953. W. T. REDD, Administrator of the estate of L. W. Redd. Dink James, Atty. May 8-15-22-29 June 5-13

1-Special Notices

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

10-For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH APARTMENT—New, electric throughout, private. Finest location; near center of beach and ocean front. Accommodates five. Reservations open. T. G. Worthington, Ayden. Phone 2-051. 22-23

1-Special Notices

VISIT WHICHAIRD'S BEACH. Washington, N. C.—Dance every Wednesday and Saturday night. Combination round and square dances. Where everyone enjoys themselves. Music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission: ladies, 50c; men 75c. So come to see us. Tues. & Fri., May & June

8-Work Wanted

UPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS If you need any upholstering work done or slipcovers made, contact Mrs. W. B. Evans, New Bern Highway. Phone 3674-5. I will call for and deliver. 18-12ts

10-For Rent

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED bedrooms located at 400 E 8th Street, close uptown. See or call 4686 after 5:30 p.m. May 5-1f

10-For Rent

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, close in. Private entrance and private bath. Just remodeled. Phone 2997. 21-2t

14-For Sale

FOR SALE—USED REFRIGERATORS, gas ranges, electric ranges, ice boxes, washing machines, and wood stoves, priced from \$85.00 up. National Supply Co., 412 Evans St. Phone 3716. 18-12ts

14-For Sale

FOR SALE—PORCH AND LAWN furniture: cushion gliders; movable chairs; aluminum folding chairs; glider slip covers and older cushions. See your favorite home furnishings at Home Furniture Store...

SHOP AT KEYS

10 in. oscillating fan, \$15.50; yacht chair, \$4.50; combination radio and record player, \$39.95; swing chairs with chains, \$13.95; strollers, \$13.95; three New Home sewing machines, \$30 each. Ken's Furniture Shop, 926-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. May 6-1 mo

PIANOS

Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5114. New in stock: see like-new console, 48 rebuilt uprights, one used spinet, new Jamsons' and Organo's. All reasonably priced.

17-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell if it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1f

17-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—TWO BEDROOM furnished cottage at Island View Shores on Pamlico River. 94680, M. O. Fletcher, Washington, N. C. 18-7t

17-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW SIX room house built by owner; everything for convenience. Paving paid. Only \$10,500, \$3,150 cash, balance \$80 per month. Would consider trading for 4 room house. Call 5782. 20-6t

19-Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE Small farm, 4 miles from Greenville. Has 2.2 acres of tobacco allotment, and 12 acres of cleared land. Also 25 acres of woodland, 6 miles from Greenville. D. G. NICHOLS Real Estate & Insurance Telephone 4612 18-6t

21-Real Estate

PAINT DECORATING For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 2223. Mar 6-1f

21-Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL LAKEWOOD PINES lots for sale—Out where it is cool and plenty of trees. Buy now to build or for investment. Terms if desired. General Insurance Agency, 2401 or 4580. 20-6t

35-Expert Services

SEE US FOR ALL CAR MINOR repairs. Wheel balancing, muffler installation, Howard Allen Service Station. Phone 3285. May 14-1f

48-Wanted

WANTED—500 GUESTS FOR chicken dinner, Sunday, May 24. Elm Street Park, 12:00-2:00 p. m. Benefit playground equipment for St. Raphael School. In case of rain, National Guard Armory. 22-2t

52-Autos, Trucks

1950 CHEVROLET Station Wagon Fully reconditioned, new paint, fully equipped \$1275 WHITE CHEVROLET Co., Inc. 21-3

1947 CHEVROLET

Fair condition, good transportation \$475 WHITE CHEVROLET Co., Inc. 21, 22, 25

52-Autos, Trucks

FOR SALE—1953 FORD CONVERTIBLE, light blue, white tires, radio, heater, Ford-o-Matic drive; price, \$2300. Terms. See it at Willow Grove Veterinary Hospital, Fountain Highway, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. After 5:30 p.m. phone 47-1, Fountain. 22-6t

Attention Ford Owners!

New and rebuilt exchange engines. Budget-pay plan available. Call FRED F. O. R. B. E. S. at 3723. FLANAGAN Buggy Co. 8-19ts

FOR SALE

Saturday, May 23, 1953, at 1:00 P. M. at public auction: The Salem Methodist Church at Simpson, N. C. Sunday school rooms, cottage type, easily converted into a house, 2 large Duo Therm heaters, light fixtures, 4 small gas heaters. Rights withheld to reject bids, all or in parts. R. G. Little, Grimesland 19-4

Drive 'Em Away

We Are Clearing Our Entire Stock of Good Clean USED CARS. Look At These 'Give Away' Prices. 1947 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe, Radio Heater, New seat covers, New motor just installed. Perfect condition thru-out. \$695.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK UP—Stocks declined fractionally early today in slow dealings.

All departments joined in the modest decline. With market news generally on the dull side, investors to the sidelines pending economic and foreign developments in Washington.

As a result, sales in the first hour totaled only 220,000 shares, compared with 380,000 in the same period yesterday.

American Car & Foundry was a bright spot. It countered the trend with a gain of 1/4 points to 46 1/4. F. E. Myers & Bros. also was a feature with a gain of a point to 42 1/2.

Elsewhere, Texas Pacific Land Trust showed one of the widest declines. It slipped 1/2 points to 133 1/2. Other oils held steady.

Steel shares were quiet and mixed in the main industrial group. Bethlehem Steel tacked on a gain of 1/8 to 52 7/8. Republic Steel held at its previous close, 50 1/4. Chrysler and General Motors declined fractionally in their group.

Railroad shares held little.

NEW YORK UP—Stock prices at noon EST:

American Can	35 1/2
American Car & F	46 1/4
American T & T	156
American Tobacco	72 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	105 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	26 3/4
Bendix Aviation	63
Bethlehem Steel	52 7/8
Boeing Aircraft	43 1/2
Borden	86
Briggs Mfg.	39 1/2
Cannon Mills	47 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	48 1/2
Chrysler	76 1/2
Coca Cola	113 1/2
Colgate-P-P	44 1/2
Continental Can	51 1/2
Corn Products	73
Curtis-Wright	3 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	66 1/2
DuPont	97 3/4
Eastern Air	24
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
General Electric	74 1/2
General Motors	62 1/2
Goodrich	67 1/2
Goodyear	52 1/2
Gulf Oil	45
Ill. Central	76
Interchemical Corp.	24 1/2
International Harvester	29 1/2
International Nickel	40 1/2
International T & T	17 1/2
Johns-Manville	64 1/2
Kennecott	68 1/2
Kroger Co.	40
Liggett & Myers	78
Lorillard	27 1/2
Lou & Nash	62 1/2
Monsanto	86 1/2
Packard	67 1/2
Paramount Pictures	27 1/2
Penn. Power	71 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	21 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	15 1/2
Philip Morris	51 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	46 1/2
Seaboard Airline	116 1/2
Sears Roebuck	59
Southern Co.	14 1/2
Southern Railway	97 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	72 1/2
Studebaker	35
Texas Co.	54 1/2
Union Carbide	67 1/2
U. S. Pipe & F	27 1/2
U. S. Rubber	8
U. S. Steel	39 1/2
Warner Bros.	15 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bk.	28 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	46
Woolworth	45 1/2

Jaycees Hear Talks By State Officials; Install New Officers At Meeting

Brief talks by state Junior Chamber of Commerce officials, induction of new members and the installation of new officers highlighted the Greenville Jaycee meeting held last night.

J.B. Brames of Durham, retiring president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, addressed the club and its guests before installing the new officers and directors of the local organization.

"You are a part of the best state organization in the world," he told the group "and it needs your support and cooperation to make its work." Brames pointed out that the first Jaycee group in North Carolina was formed 24 years ago.

"I hope as your move along in the pages of time," he said, "you will realize that your mark must be made soon. Young men are thinking more seriously and more earnestly than ever before. I don't believe there is any other organization which shows greater promise of leaving its mark on posterity than the Junior Chamber of Commerce."

Following his address, the state president presented the pins of office to the president Ben Rouse, first vice president J.B. Kittrell Jr., second vice president Jimmy Warren, secretary Sam White, treasurer Walter Whitehurst and state director Gene Ward.

Each of the 22 membership teams has been assigned a quota of 50 members to reach the charter membership goal of 1,100 members for the club.

Horne presented the club with a plaque to be hung at its meeting place, and was given a rising vote of thanks by the club for his work and leadership during the year.

Retiring district vice president Bob Rouse of Farmville inducted the 11 new members of the club last night, telling them they were becoming members of one of the best Jaycee units in the state.

New members inducted were: Mike Brocato, Otho Cozart, Ernest Caraway, Cecil Evans, Roy Hardee, Tom Larkins, Claude Manning, Tommy Moore, Troy Riddle, Eugene Tripp and Alex White.

Other Jaycee officials recognized at the meeting were Jimmy Wallace of Morehead City, director for North Carolina for the national Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Dan Saled of Greenville, new state vice president for district

Jaycee Officers Installed At Special Ceremonies



NEW JAYCEE OFFICERS—New officers of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce were installed in special ceremonies last night. The officers pictured above are, left to right: (first row) Jimmy Warren, second vice president; Ben Rouse, president; J. B. Kittrell, Jr., first vice president; Jim Lanier, director; (second row) Warren Aldridge, director; Riddick Revell, director; Gene Ward, state director; Sam White, secretary; and Frank Dail and Alex Biggs, directors. Not pictured is treasurer Walter Whitehurst. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Three Negro Schools Of County Awarded Volumes

The Negro county schools of Saly Branch, Haddock, and Winterville have each been given volumes of six books, "Child's World," as first place winners in a campaign for the beautification of school grounds.

The contest in the county Negro schools began in October and ended May 8. The purpose of the campaign was to improve the appearance of the grounds of the 22 Negro schools in Pitt County.

Schools were placed in three groups so as to place competition among schools of comparable sizes. Winners in group one were: Saly Branch, first; Bruce, second; and Shivers, third. Other schools in that group were Clemmons, Shiloh, Harris, Harper's, and Highsmith.

Group Two: Haddock, first; Fountain, second; and Griffin, third. Other schools were Falkland, Post Oak, Cherry Lane, Simpson, Nichols, and Warren Chapel.

Group Three: Winterville, first, Farmville, second; and Ayden, third. Other schools were Bethel and Grimesland.

The schools were judged on the following points: General overall improvement and cleanliness, with special emphasis on shrubbery and grass; grounds, absence of depresses, walk-ways; and drainage and general upkeep of grounds.

Judges were Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart and Mrs. Margaret Wade Negro home demonstration agent and assistant agent, and T.T. Mitchell, assistant county agent.

Colored News Capitol Square

Rev. Robert Stute of Ayden will preach at the Church of God in Christ Jesus Friday night at 7:30.

The senior ladies, auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lena Bradley, 1304 Greene St.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Whitchard, 1311 W. Third St.

Elder D. D. Bush will be in New Bern to hold a meeting from May 21 until June 10 at 610 First Ave. East.

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the Youth Fellowship of York Memorial Methodist Church will have their annual dedication service honoring the seniors of 53. Mrs. Elliot of Bethel will be guest of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

The case of William Earl Phillips, 23-year-old Pitt County Negro now on the roads, is being considered by the governor for parole, the State Paroles Commission reported today.

Phillips was convicted in Pitt Superior Court last October on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and sentenced to 18 months on the roads.

Anyone opposing parole in that case is requested by the Paroles Commission to notify N. F. Ransdell, commissioner of paroles, Raleigh, N. C.

German Expert Compares Power

BONN, Germany. (UP)—A West German government bulletin, quoting a "military expert," said today Soviet Russia has produced "at the most" 100 atom bombs.

The United States is making an estimated 500 atom and hydrogen bombs yearly, the bulletin said.

The bulletin added that America is outdistancing Russia in the development of atomic guns and the use of atomic energy to drive motors.

But the official government publication said Russia, China and the Soviet satellites have a peace-time armed force strength of 6,438,000 men, including 175 divisions, compared to 3,175,000 men and 90 U.S. divisions in the forces of the 14 North Atlantic Treaty nations.

U.S. military planners in the past have operated on the theory that Russia will have a stockpile of 200 to 300 atomic bombs some time next year.

Other sources have guessed the United States now has upwards of 1,500 to 2,000. The real total is one of the most closely guarded secrets the country possesses.

The U.S. production rate has been steadily rising since 1946 when, because of a postwar slump, it was close to zero. Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, an atomic expert formerly but not now connected with the government was estimated that the U.S. stockpile will hit 10,000 by 1960.

Membership Of Pirates Club Is Rapidly Growing

The campaign for 1,100 charter members for the East Carolina Pirates Club has reached 41.4 per cent of its goal so far, President E. E. Rawl, Sr. announced in a report today.

The standing was computed from reports by the 22 individual membership committees turned in by noon yesterday.

Each of the 22 membership teams has been assigned a quota of 50 members to reach the charter membership goal of 1,100 members for the club.

Leading the race at the present time is the team composed of Lee Folger and Royce Jones which has secured 116 per cent of its quota with 58 membership to the club.

The team composed of James Cummings and John Reynolds has reached 100 per cent of its quota by writing 50 memberships and the team of Lewis Tebeau and Francis Worsley has reported 90 per cent of its quota by writing 40 members for the club.

President Rawl in his report released today urged the membership teams to complete their work for memberships as rapidly as possible.

A portion of the funds from the charter memberships in the Pirates Club will be used to purchase some 1,200 new seats for the East Carolina College stadium. Charter members will also receive season tickets to the home games of the East Carolina football team this fall.

New Premier Of France Sought By Pres. Auriol

PARIS (UP)—President Vincent Auriol sought a new premier today to replace the fallen government of Rene Mayer and represent France at the Bermuda Bay Three conference next month.

Mayer's right-of-center cabinet—the 18th French postwar government—was toppled in the National Assembly yesterday. The lawmakers refused his demand for special powers to drastically slash the budget and revive France's flagging economy.

His fall came after he announced he had agreed to meet with President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a historic three-power parley about June 15.

Fire Losses Top \$105,000 To Date

Fire losses for Greenville this year were reported by Fire Chief George Gardner yesterday.

Since the first of the year, losses as settled by insurance companies, stood at \$105,264.02. Of this figure, the North Side Lumber Co. fire included \$70,500.

The report disclosed that a little less than fifty per cent of the fire losses were covered by insurance.

Patton Tanks To Be Distributed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army has announced that combat units at home and abroad soon will receive powerfully armed Patton tanks, the first completely new medium tank developed since World War II.

The announcement apparently means the early "bugs" in the 45 to 50-ton tanks have been eliminated and the field forces have accepted it. The Army said that "sizeable quantities" have been produced.

Country Club's Shop Is Robbed

Harold Thomas, Greenville Country Club "pro" went out to the clubhouse this morning and found that his stock of golf equipment was way below par.

Sports-minded thieves had "four-ed the course in one," so to speak, and relieved the pro shop of an estimated \$1,000 worth of new golf paraphernalia.

Missing equipment consists of clubs, bags, balls and other incidentals, all new.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported today Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning and Capt. S. B. Dorsey, city and county identification officer, investigated the break-in and found that entrance to the shop was made through a back door.

The sheriff said a pane of glass was broken from the top of the door, and the lock was disconnected from the inside. The investigation is being continued.

Last night's robbery is the second at the club this year. Early in 1953 Thomas was looted of some equipment, which was never recovered.

Bohlen May Join Bermuda Parley

MOSCOW (UP)—Diplomatic circles reported today that Charles E. Bohlen, new United States ambassador here, may attend the Big Three conference in Bermuda next month.

If Bohlen goes, informants said, he is expected to stop first in Washington for consultation.

Bohlen is the State Department's top Russian expert. He has attended practically all high-level big power conferences in the last 10 years in one capacity or another. He would be in position to give President Eisenhower a first hand report of the latest trends of Soviet internal and foreign policies.

Closes Week Of Superior Court

Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw yesterday closed out the first week of a two-week term of Pitt Superior Court.

Since Monday the court had been engaged in hearing testimony presented in civil cases. The second week will open here Monday morning, and again Judge Stevens will occupy the bench.

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT

SALOME WHERE SHE DANCED
with **YVONNE DeCARLO**

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BOWERY BOYS

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"Ghost Chasers"

Co-feature
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THE WILDEST WAR THE WEST'S
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MEADOWBROOK
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Show Starts at Dusk
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Pints \$2.10
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Robert Mitchum
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MAN THE LUFF-SOATS!
LEO GORCEY
BOWERY BOYS
Let's Go NAVY!
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THE SNIPER
10 Min. Short & Color Cartoon

STATE
TODAY - SATURDAY
Gene Autry
in
"Twilight On The Rio Grande"
Plus
Serial - Comedy

TV FAIR
TOMORROW'S PROGRAM
IN PERSON

2 P. M.—Soup Spoon Boys, Oliver Bloomer.
3 P. M.—Central Prison Band.
4 P. M.—Feature Show with Lanny Ross, Dining Sisters, Hal LeRoy, Audrey (Mrs. Hank) Williams and Homer Briarhopper.
5 P. M.—Rhythm Kids from N. C. State School for the Blind.
6 P. M.—Paul Montgomery.
7 P. M.—Ensemble from Meredith College Chorus.
8 P. M.—Feature Show with Lanny Ross, Dining Sisters, Hal LeRoy, Audrey (Mrs. Hank) Williams and Homer Briarhopper.
9 P. M.—Beddingfield-Leocarta Dancers.
10 P. M.—Mills Twins and Country Boys.

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