

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued hot and humid tonight and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon or evening showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 10, 1953

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Summer's Heat Can Be Ignored



BEATING THE HEAT:—One way of beating that high temperature is being put to good use by the two youngsters. While others are melting in 90-plus temperatures Kelley Barnhill and Dick Heller of the Lake-Wood Pines section rest comfortably in cooling water at the home of Floyd Hendrix. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Mayor Requests Utilities Turn Over \$150,000

City Asks For Larger Sum

Greenville's Mayor W. L. Whedbee last night laid before the local Utilities Commission a request from the city government for an increase of \$150,000 in the utilities turnover to the city's general fund in the coming fiscal year.

For the past several years the Utilities Commission has turned over \$80,000 to the city's general fund, and for the current and coming fiscal years, the Utilities Commission had informed the city council it anticipated turning into the city's general fund \$92,500.

The additional request from the city council presented by Mayor Whedbee last night—if the Utilities Commission takes favorable action on the request—would make the utilities' contribution to the city's general fund \$150,000 in the fiscal year which begins July 1.

Answer To Come Later
No action was taken on the city council's request last night, but a motion was adopted by the commission instructing the Utilities Commission secretary to furnish members of the commission with a complete breakdown of expenditures for improvements made by the utilities in the past 12 months; the anticipated cost of projects in the coming fiscal year; the amount of bonds and interest scheduled to be paid by the commission in the next fiscal year, and the amount of work still to be done on the long range improvement program adopted by the utilities commission several years ago.

Utilities Commissioner John G. Clark who made the motion asserted, "We should give serious consideration as quickly as possible" to the request from the city council. "This motion is made for a thorough study of the council's proposition in connection with our," Clark stated. Whedbee's Detailed Explanation
For approximately 25 minutes after, being recognized by Utilities Chairman Roy Martin, Mayor Whedbee explained in detail to the commission the figures in the proposed city budget for the coming fiscal year, and explained in detail the anticipated revenues for the city during the year.

In prefacing his remarks concerning the city budget, Mayor Whedbee read from section 42 of the city charter concerning the Utilities Commission, its finances and its relationship to the city governing board. "That means," Whedbee said after reading the portion of the city charter, "you are a board—extraordinary and plenipotentiary answerable to no one but public opinion."

He said the council felt its problems were the Utilities Commission's problems, and the problems of the Utilities Commission were likewise the problems of the city council, therefore the request for additional funds was being made.

Department Budgets Cut \$6-\$8,000
Mayor Whedbee told the commission the budget requests from various city departments had been gone over time and again with department heads and by the city council in the past several years, and each departmental budget—most of the city had been cut \$6 to \$8,000.

He offered affidavits signed by each department head of the city and a member of the city council asserting departmental budgets now submitted at were the bare minimum and "to reduce this budget further would seriously cripple the operation of this department of the city of Greenville."

Affidavits Presented
The affidavits also contained a statement which said: "The number of personnel to be employed are an absolute minimum needed to carry out the business of this department in an efficient and business like manner, and that each salary proposed to be paid is reasonable and in line with salaries paid for similar work in private business..." The statements declared the sum requested for the department "is the minimum amount of money with which this department can continue its absolute essential and necessary work."

In summary, the mayor said the proposed city budget for the coming fiscal year is only \$16,507.37 larger than the 1952-53 budget for the city of Greenville, and represented in the increase is a \$10,000 item set up for the salary and expenses of the city manager's office.

Three Means Open To Council
The revenue which the city can reasonably expect for the coming fiscal year, Whedbee said, is \$67,509.67 short of the minimum expenses which are anticipated by the city.

"There are three ways this additional amount can be raised," the mayor said:
1. The tax rate of the city can be raised to supply the money. Whedbee said for each one cent the tax rate of the city is raised, \$2,000 in revenue can be expected, and therefore it would take a tax increase of approximately 34 cents to provide the needed additional funds. "I'd just as soon leave town," Whedbee said.

2. Out of the expenditures of the city departments even more than they already have been cut. This, Whedbee, said, would seriously endanger an efficient operation of the city.
3. "We can come to you and ask you for a larger turnover."

Members of the Utilities Commission commended Whedbee on his analysis and study of the city's financial condition. A special meeting of the commission is to be held in the near future to consider the request further and reply to the city council's proposal.

how Stepps had made a promise of "paying him off" if he did not tell anything about the fire at the oyster house.
Oakley stated that Stepps told him Monday that if he (Oakley) would go with him to his house he would get him a "piece of money." When the two went to the Stepps residence, Stepps, according to Oakley, went upstairs supposedly to get the money but would not come down.

Wanted To Set Fire
Oakley then stated in reply to questioning by Solicitor Bloom, "Monday, Rufus wanted to finish burning down the oyster house." But that he "prevented" Stepps from setting fire to the building then.
Bloom next asked Stepps if he did or did not tell him that Oakley set fire to the building. In reply Stepps said that he did.

Was At House
Stepps then admitted going to the back porch of the house occupied by Josephine Jefferson at 108 North Side Street, the house which burned yesterday.
"I went to the back porch but I did not go into the toilet," Stepps told the officers. Byrd and Gibbs stated that at the time of the questioning there had been no mention made on the toilet in the house. The fire originated in the toilet and burned the back part of the house badly.

Stepps has a court record, according to Police Department files, which dates back to 1933. He has been tried on three counts of larceny, four driving drunk charges, seven on public drunkenness, one on operation of a vehicle without a license, one on possession of a dangerous weapon, three on assault on a female.

TWISTERS HIT AGAIN

Korea Negotiations In 'Indefinite' Recess

Talks In Final Phase

By LEROY HANSEN

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Chinese Communist radio said tonight the final phase of truce negotiations had been reached preparatory to the signing of a Korean armistice.

But Switzerland refused to serve as a neutral commission to take custody of anti-Communist prisoners held by the United Nations if South Korea persists in its stubborn refusal to accept the armistice.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India—the key nation on the proposed commission—said in London that his country will serve if invited formally by both sides. Truce delegates recessed their talks "indefinitely" while staff officers continued working out a cease-fire line.

The Peiping radio, mouthpiece of the Chinese Communist government, said the recess "marks the final step more than 23 months of armistice negotiations before the signing of the armistice agreement."

"The remaining administrative

details which have to be settled before the date of the signing can be fixed include the revising of the military demarcation line to coincide with the present battle line, and the finalization of the texts of the armistice agreement in three languages, Korean, Chinese and English," the broadcast said.

Li Gen, William K. Harrison of the United Nations Command and North Korean Gen. Nam Il of the Communist team stepped aside to permit staff officers to plot the cease-fire line and define the wording of the armistice document before it is presented to both sides. Discussions may be resumed at the call of either side.

But South Korea's stubborn refusal to recognize an armistice threatened to cripple the agreement before it can be signed.

President Syngman Rhee, adamantly against any truce which would leave Korea divided and permit Chinese Communists to remain on Korean soil, received unexpected ammunition in his fight from Switzerland.

Switzerland informed the United States it would not join a five-nation neutral commission to take custody of war prisoners unless Rhee's government approved the armistice.

A South Korean official called the Swiss decision "wise." India was reported ready to follow Switzerland's action, leaving only Sweden and Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia willing to serve.

Public demonstrations against the truce which began Tuesday with hundreds of thousands parading through the streets of Seoul continued today on a lesser scale. Demonstrators marched through downtown streets of Seoul shouting "go home, Yankee," but the fire truck which broke up Tuesday's protest parade appeared again today and the crowds dispersed to avoid another drenching.

A group of blue-shirted students massed in front of the Allied war correspondents' billets and yelled, "Go get 'em, Buk chin" (Buk chin, in Korean, means "Go north.")

New England Toll Reaches 80 In Wake Of Disaster

By BERT MASTERSON

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—New England's worst tornadoes in history left thousands shocked and homeless today, damage in the millions of dollars and a steadily rising death toll.

The death toll climbed to 80 at 7:30 a.m. with 71 victims identified. Six unidentified bodies were at a hospital morgue here and three at a Shrewsbury funeral home. Thus the nation's three-day twister toll was 234, with 154 having died in tornadoes in Nebraska and the Ohio-Michigan area.

Hardest hit by the New England tornadoes was Worcester County, a textile and manufacturing center, where estimates of injured ran up to 700. Thousands of homes were wrecked and property loss was estimated in the millions of dollars.

Elsewhere, a comparatively "minor" twister snarled through the Franklin-Wrentham section of Massachusetts, damaging scores of buildings, sending 35 persons to hospitals, and hurling hailstones "as big as snowballs." A twin-funnel monster also demolished a dozen buildings and a country club at Exeter, N. H.

Meteorologist Charles F. Brooks of the Harvard Observatory at Milton said the New England tornadoes were spawned by the same squall line as those in the West. He said the worst previous tornado in New England occurred Aug. 9, 1878, in Wallingford, Conn., when 34 were killed.

But these were mere pygmies compared to the blast that chewed along a 25-mile strip from Petersham to Southboro, Mass., leaving at least 10,000 shocked and homeless, dependent on improvised "dormitories" for shelter and on soup kitchens for food.

The twister roared from Petersham on through Barre, Rutland,

Holden, into Worcester's north end and beyond. Automobiles somersaulted off their wheels, bounding crazily and rolling in the streets like rubber balls.

Whistling through the air were roofs, pigs, cows, bricks, pianos and entire buildings, turning the region around New England's third largest city into a nightmarish Alice in Wonderland world.

A bus overturned, killing one passenger and injuring others. Flying wood decapitated a Shrewsbury woman. A neighbor was killed when the post office collapsed. Elderly pensioners at the Worcester Home farm were killed as walls collapsed.

It was near vespertide when the storm plunged on Assumption College, leveling a dormitory, cracking a spire and killing a priest and three nuns.

Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts immediately declared the county a disaster area so that town officials might draw immediately on emergency state funds. He also called in National Guardsmen.

The Worcester City Council met in an emergency midnight session, and immediately appointed an Appraisal Committee headed by Everett F. Merrill, the governor's economic adviser. They were to report back to the council to determine whether the governor should be asked to request President Eisenhower to proclaim the county a federal disaster area.

Hospital morgues overflowed, spilling their victims into adjacent rooms where the bodies were hastily covered with sheets while nurses and doctors tended the injured.

Outside, lines formed—tearful parents seeking children, husbands seeking wives, the living identifying the dead.

ROKs Get Heavy Support In Surging Attack

Giant Cannon Pounds Reds

By ROBERT UDIK

United Press Staff Correspondent
SEOUL, Korea (UP)—America's new 240 millimeter cannon pounded Communist positions for the first time today in support of South Koreans surging toward the crest of Luke's Gook's Castle.

The huge howitzer, slightly smaller than the atomic cannon, pinpointed shells on the crest and northern slopes of the vital eastern front landmark.

ROK troops also received heavy support from Allied airplanes and tanks commanded by the son of the late Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

It was a historic day, too, for Maj. James Jabara, history's first jet ace.

The whiz from Wichita, Kans., shot down his 10th and 11th Russian-made MIG-15 today to take

the lead again in the jet derby. Jabara, now on his second Korean tour, also became the sixth double jet ace of the Korean war when he bagged MIG No. 10.

A correspondent from corps headquarters reported earlier the ROKs had taken Luke's Castle but said later they were still 80 yards away.

The big howitzers arrived in Korea two months ago. They were unveiled recently at an impressive military show put on for an audience of United Nations Command generals and war correspondents.

This was the first time they had been reported in action.

The mighty field pieces and the tank company headed by Capt. George Smith Patton III were helping to turn the top of Luke's Castle into smoking rubble.

Young Patton received a liver star two days ago for heroism in previous action around Luke's Castle, which the North Koreans won in the offensive, now in its 16th day.

Patton's citation said he left the protection of his Patton tank, named for his father, and crawled on his knees and elbows to a spot where he could direct high-velocity fire against the Reds.

The South Koreans fought for Luke's Castle to better their positions before a truce freezes the line of demarcation.

Night-flying Superforts from Okinawa struck a 180-acre supply and troop center deep in North Korea just before midnight. They flew 2,000 miles and returned for the five-minute blow on the Yongpung logistical center 12 miles southeast of Kusong.

Concern Over Stand By South Korea Mounting

WASHINGTON (UP)—American officials showed considerable concern today over the unwillingness of Switzerland and India to serve on a Korean truce commission in the face of South Korea's opposition.

They feared their stand would encourage South Korean President Syngman Rhee to continue his boycott against the cease-fire formula on which the rest of the Allies and the Communists have for the most part agreed.

Administration and congressional leaders still hoped, however, that Rhee would relent—at President Eisenhower's urging—and order his forces not to defy a settlement.

Chairman Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the Swiss decision could cripple the truce machinery. He spoke before the Indian attitude was disclosed.

Before the surprise Swiss and Indian moves, American officials had been counting on an end to the shooting in about one week. They later acknowledged a delay was almost certain unless Rhee backs down.

Sources close to Premier Jawaharlal Nehru in London revealed India's attitude toward service on the neutral commission.

The disappointing news from Switzerland was communicated to the State Department Tuesday night in a diplomatic note delivered by the Swiss legation here. It was the first official response from any of the five nations that were scheduled to serve on the commission handling war prisoners after an armistice. The United States had understood previously that Switzerland was ready to serve with India, Poland, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

Has Dim View Of British Humor
BRIGHTON, England (UP)—Elwell Jonson of New York takes a dim view of British humor.

Jonson, a representative of the Charnwell Estate Corp. of New York, said he noticed an advertisement in the Brighton students library supplement offering for sale the Royal Pavilion—the building formerly owned by Queen Victoria.

He said he was prepared to pay \$1,200,000 for the pavilion and then learned the ad was merely a bit of student chicanery.

PACKED TRAILER
ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Roscoe Ladu lives in a trailer here with his wife, four children five monkeys, six dogs and 16 birds.

Tornado-Stricken Area In Michigan Looks Like Big Lawn Mower Ran Over It

FLINT, Mich. (UP)—The thickly settled Beecher district north of here, struck by one of the most destructive tornadoes in history, looked today as if it had been chewed by the teeth of a giant lawn mower.

Relief operations in the area swung into high gear as Red Cross volunteers and ham radio operators took over the task of answering casualty inquiries from across the nation and from servicemen overseas.

Already some 2,000 persons had asked the Red Cross to notify them if their loved ones in the area were safe.

The death toll in Beecher district

remained at 113 dead and 18 missing, and the Red Cross said no significant change in the figures was likely. Another five persons were killed at Erie, Mich., four at Tawas City, one at Lapeer and one at Pleasant Lake. More than 1,000 were injured.

In the Flint area alone, more than 500 persons jammed hospitals here and in nearby Saginaw and Bay City. At least 50 were in critical condition.

Property damage in the "blighted" area—3 1/2 miles long and two blocks wide—was estimated at \$15,000,000, and the Red Cross said that 286 homes were destroyed and five left standing.

Taft Unable To Perform Duties

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft announced today that his hip condition is "serious," and will prevent his being active as Senate Republican floor leader "during the balance of the session."

Taft's announcement came after he returned here from several days of treatment at a New York hospital where he registered under the name of "Howard Roberts" to avoid publicity.

The statement, issued with Taft's approval by Jack Martin his administrative assistant, read: "Senator Taft returned to the Senate today after a further consultation regarding his hip condition with leading doctors. They have advised him that the condition is a serious one, and that while he can attend the Senate and keep up with his work there, he will have to take a good deal of rest, and pursue a course of treatment which will prevent his being active as floor leader during the balance of the session."

Presumably Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, will sit in for Taft as floor leader.

IT'S A BUSINESS?
BURNHAM, England (UP)—Vicar John Wildman complained today that Burnham churches will have to hold some of their services in the dark because of higher electrical rates. Authorities recently re-classified churches as "business premises," permitting the higher rates.

At Westboro, I saw a heavy truck loaded with eggs. The wind had flipped it on its back and the highway was one huge platter of scrambled eggs.

But the full horror didn't strike me until I approached a veterans housing project in the northern part of this city.

It looked like it had been pounded by a heavy artillery barrage. Houses were torn from their foundations and reduced to scrap lumber. Kitchen sinks stood in open lawns. Baby carriages and garden furniture littered the area.

Bedding, pots and pans, chairs and tables and kitchen curtains were all scrambled together like a crazy rummage sale.

about the plight of the center parties by drawing a heavy share of the anti-Communist vote.

Technically, the De Gasperi coalition won control of both chambers. It got 303 of the 580 chamber seats, a majority of 16 over the opposition and eight more than half the 237 seats. In the senate it won 125 of the 237 seats.

The center parties led by the 72-year-old premier got 13,487,038 votes or 49.79 per cent of the 27,089,184 votes cast in the chamber race. They missed the 50.01 per cent by only some 57,000 votes.

Perhaps the most startling result was the climb of the militant Communist party led by Moscow-trained Palmiro Togliatti. It went from 131 to 143 seats. The fellow-traveling, left-wing Socialists climbed from 52 to 75, giving the leftist bloc a combined strength of 218.

The Monarchists and neo-Fascists on the extreme right brought

Witness Tells Of Crazy Shambles

By DAVE WURZEL

United Press Photographer
WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—I've covered storms before. And fires, floods and explosions. But I've never seen anything like this.

It began to hit me as I drove toward the disaster area from my home in Newton. Mile by mile, the scene grew more appalling.

At Fayville, I found the post office in shambles and rescue workers digging frantically to reach Mrs. James J. Trioli, the postmaster's wife who was trapped when the building collapsed.

Fifty men swarmed over the rubble. They found her all right but she was dead, mangled by a heavy roof beam. They tell me her husband got out with a broken arm.

Along the Worcester turnpike, I had to give way to scores of ambulances, police cars, and emergency repair trucks. Fallen trees and power lines littered the highway.

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National Guardsmen, civil defense workers and police were holding back a throng of anxious relatives and friends who sought information about the people living there.

And one by one ambulances carried out the dead and the dying. One of the most ghastly sights, however, was an automobile almost entirely submerged in Lake Quinsigamond. It had been picked off the highway like a toy. Its occupants never had a chance to get out.

Stripped-Down Controls Bill Is Passed In House

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House passed a stripped-down controls bill yesterday that lets all economic curbs die on June 30 except President Eisenhower's allocation and priorities authority.

The measure was approved by voice vote after Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky.) failed in an attempt to write in standby authority for price, wage and rent controls.

Spence's proposal was defeated 113 to 65. The House also voted 123 to 95, to discontinue the special protection given American dairy farmers under the expiring Defense Production Act.

The Senate's version of the controls bill includes a provision for price-wage-rent controls in event of an emergency, but only with approval of Congress. An attempt in the House to provide similar authority failed.

The final results, announced at 11:20 a.m., ended two days of mounting tension throughout Italy, marked by hopeful prophecies of clear-cut victory from government sources and charges of "rigging" from the extremists of right and left.

The new lineup assures De Gasperi of 303 votes in the chamber on the rare days when there are neither absentees nor absolutions among the government bloc.

A simple majority—12,676,389 or more of the 25,352,777 votes cast in the two-day election—would have assured the government bloc of 280 chamber seats under Italy's new "bonus" voting system.

Heavily-armed police stood guard outside the interior ministry today as the final votes were counted, but the Communist-led disorders they were alerted against failed to materialize.

Painter Jailed In Lieu Of \$3,000 Bond Arson Charged Local Man

By ROY HARDEE

Reflector Staff Writer

A 36-year-old painter was bound over to Pitt County Superior Court this morning after a hearing in City Recorder's Court found probable cause in a case charging him with arson.

Rufus Stepps, of 800 Pitt Street, Greenville, is resting in county jail today in default of \$3,000 bond set for the felony charge this morning by Judge Charles H. Whedbee.

Stepps was arrested and charged with the burning of the Teal Oyster House located near Tar River on Side Street here on May 12. He was taken into custody by Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs and Detective N. H. Byrd yesterday afternoon around 4 o'clock at the scene of a second river front fire which gutted a Negro dwelling house.

Second Warrant

This morning at the end of the hearing which bound Stepps over to Superior Court, Solicitor Bill Bloom stated that, "I will definitely draw up another warrant charging Stepps with the firing of the Negro tenant house yesterday afternoon at 108 North Side Street."

In making his argument to the judge on the matter of setting bond for the men, Bloom told the court, "I have information that this man (Stepps) is a firebug and it is dangerous to let him out. We will be able to tie him to many other things in addition to three fires which he has set."

Detective N. H. Byrd who headed the investigation of the fires at the oyster house and the tenant bazaar yesterday, told from the stand today how Stepps emerged from the woods around the river "after the fire trucks had gone and the all clear

alarm sounded."

Byrd then told of talking with the man and of his telling him and Chief Gibbs that he had spent the night on the river bank and when questioned about the oyster house fire told them that "Willie Oakley did it."

Drinking Party
After this, Oakley was picked up by the officers and he told officers that on the day of the oyster house fire he and Stepps were on a drinking spree at the river.

Solicitor Bloom then put Oakley on the stand and he said, "Me and Rufus were down on the river drinking. Rufus said, 'I am going to burn this damn house down.' Oakley then related that Stepps found a piece of newspaper and set fire to the building around an oil tank."

Bloom asked the man if he saw Stepps fire the building, to which Oakley replied, "Yes sir, I saw him light it."

Next, Oakley related to the court

Rehearsals Open For Lost Colony

MANTEO (UP)—Full-scale rehearsals began here today for the symphonic drama "The Lost Colony," America's longest-lived outdoor production.

Production officials said several new features are being added to the show this year, including a gala display of fireworks during the queen's garden party scene—provided technicians can fit it so the fireworks won't set fire to the thatched roof, cottages and chapel on the stage.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2555-4 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Frances Wilson of Durham is visiting Greenville for a few days. She is a guest at Quinley Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brim of Greensboro spent last night with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott and Mrs. D. D. Overton.

Mr. Richard Winborne of Suffolk, Va. and his granddaughters, Misses Maude Winborne Leigh and Sarah Frances Leigh of Norfolk, were luncheon guests yesterday of Mrs. Robert Fountain Jr. at her home on East Fifth St.

Misses Barbara and Fay Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Dix on Jr. and Miss Joanne Heath are spending the week at Wrightsville Beach. Mrs. Paul E. Tart of Dunn is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Heath.

Ham and Chicken Supper
The Men's Fellowship Club of Eastern Pines Community will assist the ladies of Red Banks Home Demonstration Club in serving a ham and fried chicken supper on Thursday evening, June 11, from 6 to 7 p. m. Proceeds will be used to complete the building which is used by churches, clubs, schools and individuals. It is also used as a voting precinct. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Revival at Grimesland
Rev. D. J. Little and Ole Porter will begin a revival meeting in Grimesland at the home of Mr. Lane Thursday, June 11, at 7:45. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Midweek Prayer Service
The midweek prayer meeting will be held at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.A.M., will have an emergency communication Thursday night, June 11, at 7:30 for the purpose of conferring the Master Mason's Degree.
All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
W. E. BOSWELL, Master
H. E. ALDER, Acting Secretary

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Greenville White Shrine will meet.

THURSDAY
11:00 a. m.—12 noon—Mrs. El Bloom will be hostess at a Coca-Cola party at her home on Harding St. to honor Miss Frances Bendall, bride-elect.
7:00 p. m.—Business and Professional Woman's Club meets at Elm Street Park for picnic supper.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p. m.—Harper Darden, tenor, recent graduate in music of the Richmond Professional Institute, will give a song recital in East Carolina College Theatre. He will be accompanied by Erling Covert of Sanford. The public is invited to be present.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Ladies Day at Country Club.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Miss Elizabeth Kittrell will entertain at dessert bridge non-union Miss Frances Bendall, bride-elect.

SATURDAY
7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Old Towne Inn.

SUNDAY
3:30 p. m.—J. J. Tucker family reunion at the home of Mrs. Annie Ree Smith.

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

Salem Alumnae Elects Officers

The Salem Alumnae Association of Greenville met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Jack R. Edwards.

The home was beautifully decorated with lovely summer flowers. The business part of the meeting was the election of officers for the next two years, which were as follows: president, Mrs. J. J. Perkins; vice-president, Mrs. Luther Moore; secretary, Mrs. Clara Moe Shackle; treasurer, Mrs. Jack R. Edwards.

There was much enthusiasm shown and many plans were made to encourage girls to choose Salem as their school.

The question of a joint meeting in the spring with the Farnville Chapter was brought up and discussed and it was voted to carry out the plan.

Following the business session, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

All members had a good hour of fellowship.

Open House Held For Bridal Couple

Honoring Miss Frances Bendall and Billy White, bridal couple-elect of June, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrington and Mrs. R. D. Harrington held open house Monday evening from eight to ten at the home of Mrs. R. D. Harrington. Around 40 guests were received at the door by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrington.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Bendall, mother of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Ed. Batchelor. Other refreshments served were ham biscuits, patty shells filled with chicken salad, mints and nuts.

The table was covered with a beautiful lace cloth and held a centerpiece of white gladioli. Various kinds of spring flowers were used throughout the house. Miss Bendall was presented a corsage of gardenias upon arrival. She was also remembered with a silver napkin holder and two silver hot plate mats, from Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrington.

Mrs. R. D. Harrington's gift to the bride-elect was goblets in her pattern of crystal.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 10, 1923

Mrs. H. L. Hodges was hostess last evening at a beautiful bridge party complimentary to Misses Hannah and Alice Fulford, bride-elect, having also as honor guests, Misses Pattie Wooten, Nancy Arthur, Annie Higgs and Doris Overton, bride-elect.

The reception hall, library and drawing room, in which the tables were arranged, were attractively decorated with nasturtiums and yellow color scheme.

After each progression Mrs. Hodges served refreshing punch and wafers and at the conclusion of the games an ice course in yellow was served.

Miss Ada James, making the top score, was awarded a lovely collar and cuff set, while Misses Pattie Wooten, Nancy Arthur, Annie Higgs and Doris Overton were presented attractive aprons in pastel shades. The honorees, the Misses Fulford, were remembered with a pair of silk hose and a rhinestone bandeau. It was one of the most enjoyable of the pre-nuptial parties and thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of guests attending.

Nursery Reveals Vacancies Open

A number of vacancies for children, both boys and girls, are available in the East Carolina College nursery.

Children between the ages of three years and three months and four years and three months by September 15 are eligible for this class. Application for entrance into the nursery school may be made to the Office of the Dean, East Carolina College.

Robersonville News

Mrs. Abe Gray is on the sick list. Mrs. Maggie Rogerson is spending 10 days in Windsor with her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Cooper, and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boone returned Tuesday from Mount Sterling, Ky. where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boone.

Mrs. Bill Riddick and children of Elizabeth City spent the week with Mrs. Riddick's father, H. C. Norman. Mrs. Maude Mizell and Mrs. Ethel Brockwell of Raleigh were their weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin and his mother of Jamesville attended the graduation exercises in Wake Forest. Hugh Martin received his degree in law Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson and daughters Patsy and Becky returned Monday after spending a few days at their cottage at Nags Head. Eight of Patsy's classmates from Salem were her guests over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparks and Miss Jo Ann Sparks of Ahoskie spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks, and his sister, Miss Johnnie Sparks.

Mr. Vernon Strickland of Durham and Mrs. Dell Coe were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Nicholson at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Roberson and son, Sherwood Jr., have returned home after spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Little at their summer home at Nags Head.

Mrs. Oscar Daniel of Everetts has been the guest of Mrs. Everett James for the past 10 days.

Mrs. Joney Taylor and son Michael James of Farmville spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, and their father, Mr. Dave James.

Irving Smith, who is spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Irving Smith, in their cottage at Kill Devil Hill, had as his weekend guests, Bobby Brown, William Taylor, Dick Matthews and Everett Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bellflower and daughter Eva Mae left Saturday for Elton College and points in Virginia where they will spend a week. Mrs. Bellflower's father, Mr. Eli Roberson, Mrs. Joe Hadley and Mr. Roy Hadley accompanied them on the trip.

On Friday, Billy Hurst of Norfolk arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charlie M. Hurst, to spend his 15-day furlough.

Miss Carolyn Taylor of Raleigh spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ferd Taylor.

Ferd Smith and Billy Hurst spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Ann Johnson of Raleigh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. T. Jones Taylor was the guest of honor on Thursday, her 51st birthday, when her daughter, Mrs. William Gray, entertained the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Jones at an elaborate and delicious supper.

Mrs. John Tyler left for Durham Sunday to attend the Grand Chapter meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday she will attend the Classroom Teachers' meeting at Chapel Hill.

Mr. C. H. Burroughs and son Herbie and Mrs. J. B. Burroughs and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberson and children, William Hugh and Martha, left Thursday for a vacation in Florida and New Orleans.

Mrs. Enid Gray and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Winslow, left Friday morning for New Haven, Conn., where they attended the commencement exercises at Yale University. Mr. Ronald Clarke, whose marriage to Mrs. Gray's daughter, Miss Lula Purvis Gray, will take place this month, graduated from Yale Divinity School where Miss Gray was a student from September to June.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Everett spent Thursday in Wilson to attend the dancing recital in which Mr. Everett's granddaughter, Pat Hasty, took part.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James and son Everett Jr. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little at their summer home at Kill Devil Hill.

Miss Jeanine Taylor returned on Thursday from Kill Devil Hill where she spent a week.

Mrs. Leonard T. Harny left Sunday morning for Memphis, Tenn. to be with her daughter, Mrs. Bill James, who is ill.

Mike Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Greene Jr., is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. B. C. Burnette of Hobgood spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett.

Mrs. T. Tidwell of Clarksville, Va. recuperating from an eye operation performed at McPherson's Hospital in Durham May 28. She is the mother of Mr. Tom Tidwell of Robersonville.

Miss Barbara Grimes has returned from Elizabeth City where she was a bridesmaid at her former college roommate's wedding. Miss Lita Gray Sawyer married Jack Taylor of Norfolk.

Mr. Harold Garland has as his guests his brother Ray and their cousin, Eugene Shote, who are stationed in Norfolk.

Mr. E. B. Simmons returned to the Wilson Hotel Saturday after being a patient for several days at the A.C.L. Hospital in Rocky Mount.

Last week Miss Grace Whitehurst of Conetoe, Miss Jeanine Taylor and Mrs. Geneva Weaver of Robersonville were guests of Mrs. Irving Smith at her summer home at Kill Devil Hill. While visiting Mrs. Smith, these guests, Mrs. I. M. Little and Mrs. Vance Roberson made a trip to Cape Hatteras, Buxton, Avon and Salvo.

Little Martha Sue Langley, who underwent surgery Wednesday at McPherson's Hospital, Durham, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Langley.

Messrs. Alvis Curtis, Melton Ayers, Arthur Bullock and Kermit Dickerson spent several days in Washington, D. C. and attended the ball games.

Lee Harny left Thursday morning for Memphis, Tenn. to visit his aunt and his sister, Mrs. Bill James, and Mr. James.

New President



Mrs. Grace F. Cudworth of Boston, Mass., has been named President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church attended by Christian Scientists from throughout the world.

Mrs. Cudworth's appointment was announced by The Christian Science Board of Directors. The term of office is for one year.

An active Christian Scientist for almost 50 years, Mrs. Cudworth has been a Christian Science practitioner in Boston—the world headquarters of the Christian Science movement—for more than 40 years.

She is a native of Marquette, Michigan, and grew up in Superior, Wisconsin, where she attended local schools and graduated from the State Teachers' College. She has been a resident of Boston since 1906.

Five Schools In Forensic Rally

AYDEN—Four schools in Pitt County and one Lenoir County school were represented at the National Forensic League rally held in Ayden Monday.

The sixteen students from Pitt and the one student from Kingston took part in poetry interpretation, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Millie Tripp of Ayden and John Brooks of Greenville tied for top honors by scoring 20 NFL points each. Phaedra Keffer of Kingston and Roger Worthington of Greenville received second place awards with 17 points each.

Wilbur Jackson of Ayden, president of the Ayden chapter, presided over the events. Awards were presented by Mrs. O. C. Stroud, Ayden advisor, and R. B. Stirling of Greenville, recently elected chairman of the New Carolina National Forensic League District, was advisor for the rally.

Those taking part in the rally were: Peggy Lewis, Billy Ross and Dock Moore, Belvoir; Jack Clifford, John Brooks, Ginger Worthington, Henrietta Swayne, Carole Robbins, and Rachel Lang, Greenville.

Phaedra Keffer, Kingston; and Diane Moseley, Barbara Griffin, Barbara Harper, Faye Stocks, Jerry Jolly, Millie Tripp, and Wilbur Jackson, Ayden.

Sign Expert To Champion Cause

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—The state of South Carolina today again had one of America's foremost constitutional law authorities to champion its segregated public school system before the U. S. Supreme Court.

Gov. James F. Byrnes yesterday announced that John W. Davis had agreed to argue the Clarendon County segregation case when it is reheard by the high court next Oct. 12.

The one-time Democratic presidential candidate first presented the case before the Supreme Court last December when the high court also heard segregation cases from Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

But the 80-year-old New York attorney would not accept a fee for his services. He said he wanted to donate his services to the people of South Carolina in return for the many kindnesses extended him during his visits. The white-haired attorney for the past 25 years has spent much of his winters at Yeaman's Hall near Charleston.

Davis in an address to the General Assembly last spring said he had never argued a case with so many legislative and judicial factors favoring it as the Clarendon County case.

The Supreme Court Monday put off for further argument in its next term the five cases testing the constitutionality of segregation in public schools.

The high court listed specific questions it wanted to explore further and it asked attorneys for both sides to prepare answers.

Two-Toned Egg Is Laid By Hen

WEBSTER CITY, Ia. (AP)—A hen on the Carl Olson farm near here is laying two-toned eggs.

Olson said the hen started about six weeks ago laying eggs with shells that are half brown and half white. The eggs are normal in size and are just like other eggs except for the bi-colored shell.

Saudi Arabia has started exporting packaged dates for the first time in its 3,000-year history.

Sweden has large iron mines, but because she has no coal, much of the ore is exported.

Ann Adair Webb, D.C. Stokes Are Wed At Fort Jackson S.C.

WILSON—The chapel of the Thirtieth Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C. was the setting for the wedding of Miss Ann Adair Webb and Private David Calvin Stokes on June 8.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas Webb of this city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McRae Stokes of Ayden.

Captain George C. Laurie, chaplain, United States Army, officiated at the double ring ceremony, which was preceded by a program of wedding music presented by William Wray of Columbia, S. C. organist. Private First Class James Callum, soloist, sang "At Dawning," "I Love Thee," and for the benediction, "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding march was played for the processional and the bridegroom in white tuxedo, and the bride in a white street-length wedding dress of white tulle and lace, accented with a Peter Pan collar, cap sleeves and a bouffant skirt, accented with a white tulle and lace train.

Miss Lois Moore of this city, who attended Miss Webb as maid of honor, wore a street-length dress of powder blue nylon. With it she wore a matching picture hat and carried a nosegay of pastel flowers.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her street-length wedding dress of white tulle and lace, accented with a Peter Pan collar, cap sleeves and a bouffant skirt, accented with a white tulle and lace train.

At the waist with a cummerbund of white crushed taffeta. The bride's headpiece was a cloche of white straw with shoulder-length veil of nylon net, and she carried a spray of gardenias on a white prayer book.

Lieutenant Cletus Jackson of Greenville, S. C., and ushers were Private Larry Spradley of Batesburg, S. C. and Private Lee D. Spill of Holmes County, Miss.

The chapel was decorated with a background of palms interspersed with arrangements of white gladioli and magnolias. White tapers in candelabra lighted the scene.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Webb wore a navy and white Bernberg sheer dress with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother was wearing a skipper blue dress with white accessories, and her corsage also was pink roses.

After the ceremony, the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C. For traveling the bride wore an egg shell linen suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

S. Stokes attended East Carolina College, Greenville, and is now a senior at Atlantic Christian College, where she is a member of Phi Sigma Tau sorority.

Private Stokes attended North Carolina State College and is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College. He is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Before his induction into the United States Army, he did graduate work at East Carolina College, where he was a graduate assistant in the department of education.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Trafton T. Hardison, Mrs. Robert L. Miller.

Flees To West To Seek Asylum

BERLIN (UP)—The private secretary to Communist East Germany's president fled to the west to seek political asylum, the American German-language newspaper Neue Zeitung reported today.

Walter Bartel's flight was not confirmed officially, by Allied authorities in this four-power city, but observers believe he may be in the custody of Western security agents.

Until recently, Bartel was head of the private office of East Zone President Wilhelm Pieck and his main personal assistant.

Another of Pieck's assistants, Prof. Leo Zuckerman, fled to West Berlin last January with his wife and two children after the Communists charged he was a Zionist spy.

Bartel, a Communist since he was 17, came under the party's fire because he allegedly cooperated with Western authorities after the war and wrote reports for them. He lived in West Berlin until 1949.

He was also charged publicly with having permitted meetings between "American spy" Noel H. Field who mysteriously disappeared behind the Iron Curtain, and East Zone Communist leader Franz Dahlen.

The Communists fired Dahlen, recently from the East German Communist Party's central committee and politburo. It is presumed he will be tried soon.

Thai Soldiers Mail Conscious

WITH THE SECOND DIVISION, Korea (UP)—Cpl. Jerry McCarty of Indianapolis, Ind., a postal clerk with the 9th Infantry Regiment, said today the "Little Tigers" of the Thailand battalion "receive the same amount of mail in one day as the whole regiment put together."

"They'll send for anything and everything," McCarty said. "Just let them see a clipping for free literature and they'll send for it whether it's a pamphlet on vacationing in Canada or a technical manual from an American manufacturer on his product."

LONG WAY TO GO
STAMFORD, Conn. (UP)—Lucille Powers was taken to police headquarters Tuesday for turning in a false fire alarm so she could get a ride home.

Asked where she lived, Miss Powers replied: "Los Angeles."

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President Goes On 5-Day Talking Tour

United Press White House Writer
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower after a last-minute check on the situation in Korea, starts today on a five-day speaking tour of the upper Middle West, New Hampshire and New York.

The chief executive's first stop was Minneapolis, where he was to address a national Junior Chamber of Commerce convention.

The address, first of five he will deliver on the tour, was expected to deal with the international situation, including the truce which now seems to be in the making in Korea.

No new major policy announcements were expected, but the timing of the speech made even a restatement of present policy of high international importance.

Although he may insert timely references to international developments in one or more of his other speeches he was expected to devote primary attention to domestic matters, seeking public tax and other legislative programs.

The Republican National Committee was known to be hopeful that the tour would pay big political dividends in getting the GOP off to an early start for the 1954 congressional election campaign.

From Minneapolis, Mr. Eisenhower planned to fly to Minot, N. D., where he will spend the night.

Thursday he will visit the Mount Rushmore National Memorial outside Rapid City, S. D., where he will deliver his second major address before the national convention of Young Republicans.

Of distinct regional importance, but not prepared with the formality of the Minneapolis and Mount Rushmore speeches will be his dedication address Thursday at Harrison Dam, between Minot and Bismarck, N. D.

From Mt. Rushmore, he will motor to the South Dakota State Game Lodge in Custer State Park near Rapid City, where he will spend Thursday and Friday nights.

On Saturday, he will fly to Hanover, N. H., where he will be the overnight guest of President John Dickey of Dartmouth College. On Sunday, he will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree during the Dartmouth commencement and speak informally.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. Eisenhower will fly to Long Island, N. Y., to participate in dedication of the Sagamore Hill estate at Oyster Bay as a memorial to President Theodore Roosevelt who made his home there. After the ceremony, the President will fly back to Washington.

Grief Comes To Hopeful Mother

SAN CARLOS Calif. (UP)—The mother of a 20-year-old soldier killed last week in Korea prayed today for a truce so that other parents would be spared her grief.

"We sincerely hope that our son will have been among the last to die in the war," said Mrs. Percy Alcock.

Pfc. John T. Alcock died a week ago Tuesday on a Korean ridge. He had been in Korea less than two months.

"We will be most grateful when an armistice is signed," his mother said, dabbing at the corners of her eyes. "It would be selfish of us not to care what happens to other families in spite of our own grief."

Although grief-stricken, Mrs. Alcock and her husband were not bitter.

"Of course, we hoped that peace would come sooner," she said in a low voice. "But it would have been the same shock to us no matter when it happened."

Last Saturday, the Alcocks received a letter from their son's last. It was written from his outpost with Able Company of the 17th Infantry Regiment.

His position was not far from the cluster of tents where negotiations are drawing up terms of truce.

He said he had spent a "busy day" cleaning up his foxhole for inspection. He said the enemy apparently was avoiding Able Company's position.

A few hours later, the Alcocks received a telegram from the Department of Defense informing them their son was killed.

Receives Diploma



Miss Maxine Caroline Haynes, daughter of Mrs. Granger Haynes of Grifton, was among the 2,080 graduates of the University of Maryland receiving diplomas on Saturday, June 6, at College Park, Md. Miss Haynes was one of the 43 graduates of the University School of Nursing. The exercises were witnessed by 10,000 persons and took place at 10 o'clock on the main campus of the college.

Girl Scouts Of Grifton Help In X-Ray Survey

GRIFTON—Girl Scout Troop 29 and a number of others are taking part in assisting in the x-ray survey being conducted in Grifton which is scheduled to run through June 13.

The mobile unit is set up at the corner of Queen and North Street at the J. R. Harvey Company rather than at Tucker Bros. as was stated on the handbills distributed last week.

In giving their aid, the scouts are working under the "Finer Carolina" program for 1953.

Dr. Walter Humbert of the Pitt County Health Department has urged all persons in the Grifton area to be x-rayed in order to meet the goal for x-rays in the county.

Commissioned



William DuBerry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Craft Smith of Bethel, has been commissioned as ensign (SC) United States Naval Reserve, at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. Ensign Smith has been ordered to report for duty under instruction to the Supply Corps School at Bayonne, New Jersey.

SHORT CUT
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Spring! A thief broke into the Lühring Lumber Co. warehouse and took one slightly used lawn mower.

Pay-To-Watch Television Has New York Trial

By JACK GAYER
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—New Yorkers are getting their first look at pay-to-watch television this week.

The experience is painless this time, for the Skiatron Electronics & Television Corporation is handing out free tickets for its demonstration at the Hotel Belmont-Plaza, but a year or two from now things may be different.

Arthur Levey, president of Skiatron, said its Subscriber-Vision system is not intended to supplant the present system of television programming but hopes to augment it by presenting entertainment of a type that wouldn't be available otherwise.

This might include first-run movies, sports events such as boxing matches — some of which are not kept off free television — opera, Broadway plays, etc.

Levey said it was figured a first-run movie might be sold to subscribers for \$1 per home, although the price could be lower if there were sufficient subscribers. A weekly bill of \$2.50 might cover the entertainment offered by the system in the beginning, he added.

Skiatron expects to apply to the Federal Communications Commission this fall for permission to operate commercially. Something like 100,000 subscribers would be necessary to get the system operating in New York.

The demonstrations now under way consist of showing some movie sequences through the facilities of WOR-TV and also on a closed channel.

The system involves an electronic unit called a decoder which can be used by any television station. It "scrambles" the video and audio signals so they are unclear except to subscribers who have small decoders attached to their sets.

There is a slot in the top of each decoder and subscribers insert their subscription program cards in it. Then they manipulate a button on the decoder for whatever program is desired. The holes punched in each week's program card are a record of how much the subscriber is to be charged.

Special television stations will not be required for operations of the system. Subscriber - Vision would simply buy time on regular stations for its programs just as sponsors buy time today.

Scholarship For Pitt Countian

FOUNTAIN—Wiley Lee Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roney Lee Owens of near Fountain, was awarded a University of North Carolina scholarship of \$150. The scholarship is renewable for three more academic years.

Owens was president of the student body at South Edgecombe High School. Fellow-students voted him the best all-around student. The award was made "in recognition of good scholastic attainment, character and promise of future leadership."

Because of lack of coal and oil 85 per cent of Sweden's rail traffic is powered by electricity supplied by water power.

Wilson - Hill Vows Spoken In Candlelight Ceremony



The Rose Hill tree was the setting of a candlelight ceremony on Sunday, May 31, at four o'clock when Miss Blanche Inez Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill of Simpson, became the bride of Lloyd Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson of Route 1, Winterville.

Rev. Henry Melvin officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Connie Hines and Bobby Wilson, brother of the groom, sang "I'll Walk Beside You" and "Because."

Tall standards of white gladioli, tall cathedral candles and ferns were used to form a background for the wedding party. The pews were marked with white satin bows.

Mr. Lindy Wilson, brother of the groom, served as best man and ushers were Winton Hill, brother of the bride, George Johnson, brother-in-law of the bride, Joe and Guy Wilson, brothers of the groom.

The bride's only attendant, Myrtle Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an ankle length dress of orchid dotted swiss over taffeta with a picture hat and gloves to match. She carried a nosegay of pink roses.

The bride entered the church with her father who gave her in marriage. She wore an ankle length gown of white chantilly lace over satin with fitted bodice and full gathered skirt, with off shoulder neckline. The tight sleeves ended in a point on the hand. She carried a colonial bouquet of

white briars, two roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately following the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Simpson Community Building. Mrs. Andrew Carrigan introduced the guests to the receiving line. Green and white were used as colors for decorations. Mrs. R. I. Hill and Mrs. J. B. Hill served punch and individual bridal cakes. Miss Christine McCormick, cousin of the bride, registered the guests.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a wedding trip to the mountains. For traveling the bride changed to a light blue suit with white accessories.

Four Notices

Listings of Greenville property to be offered for sale for payment of delinquent taxes will be advertised in the public press on four successive Mondays before a public auction is held.

This was the information supplied today by H. H. Duncan, city clerk, in correction of a previous report that property would be advertised only one week before being offered to the highest bidder.

The city clerk said the notices would appear, as the law requires, on June 15, 22, 29 and July 6. The sale will be conducted on the court house steps in Greenville on the morning of July 13.

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JUNE PROMOTION DAYS

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RAYON SUITS

\$19.95 Value

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\$12.00

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

June Promotion DAYS

\$3.95

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BRODY'S



Ledyard Elree Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Kennedy, Jr., 200 South Library Street will receive his degree of doctor of dental surgery at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, next week.

He will practice his profession at Ayden for one year while substituting for Dr. H. W. Gooding, who has been called into the armed services.

For Sale — Several pair Men's Shoes 10½ A. Slightly Worn. SAAD'S SHOE SHOP Grande Ave.

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Brody's

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Wednesday, June 10, 1953

A Step To Help Eastern Carolina

This week another step will be taken in a long range program which is calculated to mean a great deal to all of Eastern North Carolina.

Members of the Eastern Carolina Airport Authority, as created by the recent session of the General Assembly, will convene in Greenville to elect officers and discuss plans for the creation of a joint airport.

Preliminary work looking toward a joint airport for Pitt, Wilson, Edgecombe and Nash Counties and the cities of Greenville, Tarboro, Wilson and Rocky Mount was begun many months ago. It has been realized that it is impractical for each city and county in this section of North Carolina to fight each other for air service. In view of that these four cities and four counties have pooled their efforts in an attempt to secure a central airport to serve the area.

Although preliminary work on the airport organization has been done, it is going to take a great deal of "pulling together" from the four counties and four cities involved in the effort to make the airport a reality.

It has been clearly seen that no one city in this area is sufficiently large to command adequate air service without cooperation from its neighbors. Through the joint

airport, it is hoped that air service will be afforded the entire four-county area as well as surrounding counties, comparable to the air service being afforded large cities in other areas.

At the present time, the work on the joint airport is in the hands of the airport authority. There it will remain until a reasonable amount of progress has been made, and some concrete proposal can be offered. Before the airport becomes a reality, however, it is probable that each government subdivision will be called upon for a portion of funds necessary for the building of the joint project. Then it will be that the active support of the people in the four-county area will be needed.

Unless that concerted support from the people of the four county area is forthcoming, there is little likelihood that the joint airport will ever become a reality. With concerted support, however, there is little reason Eastern Carolina can not have as fine air service for its people as available anywhere in North Carolina.

Nature's Forces Still Most Powerful

Freak storms throughout the nation in the past several months — tornadoes, windstorms, floods and other uncommon occurrences — have caused more than a few casual observers to speculate whether recent atomic explosions are having an effect on nature's balance of the elements.

Nothing we have been able to find written by meteorologists or other scientists would indicate the loosing of radio active particles into the atmosphere would cause the unleashing of such storms as have been unusually numerous in the past several months.

Even so, there are a good many people who feel perhaps the atomic explosions have had a hand in the storms.

Probably the feeling that atomic experiments may be having some effect upon the atmosphere is just association. There is no evidence to point to any other solution.

Whenever a freak atmosphere condition makes itself evident, the general reaction is to look for a cause. If there is a possibility anywhere — whether logical or not — there are some who will point to it as a cause. Thus, in our opinion, atomic explosions are now being made subject of the pointing fingers in connection with current disasters caused by nature's forces.

Man has been successful in adapting his inventions to nature's law of gravity, to nature's laws of airflow and atmosphere pressure; and to a much lesser degree even to making rain. But until conclusive evidence is forthcoming, we'll still cling to our assumption that the force of the elements are too powerful to become subjected to any appreciable degree by any inventions of man.

Unemployment Figures Begin Downward Trend

In spite of the fact employment in Pitt County seems to be lower than a year ago, it appears that conditions are bettering as warm weather pushes farming operations and construction projects.

The Pitt employment office has reported unemployment compensation claims for the county have dropped from 916 the first of May to 843 the first of this month.

Even in the face of the drop, the unemployment claims at the end of the first week in June this year in Pitt County still stand at 277 higher than the number of claims in the comparable week a year ago.

The economic blow suffered by Pitt County with its poor agricultural crop last year is reflected in the higher unemployment figures for this year. It is particularly significant to note that 131 men are on Pitt's unemployment roles this June compared with only 41 men a year ago.

The drop in local unemployment figures below last month indicate the seasonal demand for workers is beginning in Pitt County. Unless unforeseen complications arise, it is safe to assume that the darkest days of the employment situation in the county for this year are over.

It is reasonable to expect employment figures on the local level to continue to rise and the weeks go by until the peak period when unemployment rolls in the county will be virtually wiped out as has been the case in the past few years.

National Whirligig

The Garrison Dam Episode

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The Army Engineer Corps, which has long been the most powerful and free-spending lobby on Capitol Hill, recently suffered a stunning reverse in the House because of growing popular revulsion against their high-handed tactics. The defeat also reflects a reaction against cluttering the nation's countryside with expensive and monumental dams without proper justification.

The controversy involved the construction of the Garrison Dam in Western North Dakota, which is one of six great structures designed to harness the unruly Missouri River, to irrigate arid land and to generate power. It was a major Roosevelt-Truman project, and has had general approval in this section.

But the uproar came when the Army Engineers, allegedly without Congressional authorization, decided to raise the height of the dam from 1,830 to 1,950 feet. Again without legal authority or funds, they began to buy up farm lands to be flooded by the enlarged Garrison Reservoir, and to make surveys for protective dikes around adjacent areas, the city of Williston and the roadbed of the transcontinental Great Northern Railroad.

ECONOMY ATTEMPTS DEFIED—The military's allegedly illegal action is described as typical by Congressional critics. Although it had neither legal power nor funds for its land purchases and surveys, Congress has rarely denied the Engineers' requests, even though they be retroactive. Their annual "pork barrel bill" is the most popular piece of legislation, defying all attempts at economy.

As they had anticipated, the sum of \$4,000,000 to finance the already advanced project was included in the War Department's Civil Functions Bill, when it was introduced in the House several days ago. But both the military and the complacent politicians had reckoned without Representative Usher L. Burdick of Williston. A member of the Nonpartisan League, this Indian-speaking historian of the Sioux tribe and former Big Ten football star is one of the most respected members of the lower body.

AUTOCRATIC ACTIONS—The 73-year-old pioneer of the plains charged that the Engineers had heightened the dam's elevation, thereby increasing

costs and the areas to be submerged, without Congressional legislation or hearings. Their unauthorized revision would drown out three existing irrigation systems and an additional 90,000 acres. It would also deprive Williston, bustling center of a vast new oil boom in the surrounding region, of all railroad connections.

"The military enter a farmer's house while he and his family are at supper," according to local complaints. "They announce: 'We have condemned your land. You'll have to sell it to us, but we'll let you rent it from us until you get it in this year's crops. Then, you'll have to get out!'"

BURDICK'S POSITION EXPLAINED—When Burdick's opposition was attributed to personal interest, based on his ownership of an 800-acre ranch in the bottom lands marked for submergence, he explained his position. He said he had agreed to lease his land for the legal \$1 consideration, but was told he would have to sell. He was offered such a generous payment, he added, that he "could afford to retire on it." But he rejected the offer because he would "not sell out my neighbors."

The \$4,000,000 appropriation was knocked out of the bill by a 2-to-1 voice vote. When Otto Krueger, the other North Dakota member, demanded a teller count, it was refused. Emphasizing the bitter feeling against dam-building and land-flooding on a grandiose, nationwide scale is the fact that Krueger is an old-line Republican, while Usher is an utter Independent.

NOT ONLY SUCH INSTANCE—The Garrison Dam episode does not stand alone. Former Representative Albert C. Cole of Kansas, a GOP veteran, was defeated last fall because he had voted for a high dam at Tuttle Creek. Farmers and working people who would have been drowned out of ancient acres and homes threw him out on this issue alone.

Together with many land experts, they argue that the solution to erosion and damaging floods is not Pharaoh-like building so much as small dams on upstream tributaries and other water-absorbing methods. Despite its many benefits, TVA reservoirs flood fine farming land that once produced crops of an annual value of \$25,000,000.

Travel Enthusiasts



Somebody Told Me

Figures On Earnings Unreliable

When I graduated from Carolina four years ago and went into business with my father I figured if anybody in Greenville had a good deal it was me. However, I soon began to hear how much money other people were making. Their salaries surpassed mine so far that it concerned me greatly.

Now, after four years of experience, I enjoy other people talking about how much they make. Never do I question them. Honestly, I think they are usually telling the truth. They just neglect to tell about all of the expense involved in making their fabulous salaries and how much Uncle Sam takes out.

But as they talk I figure their expenses and income tax sort of in my head, and enjoy the subtraction. Anybody who brags

about how much he makes usually isn't netting as much as he claims.

Somewhere I read recently that the days go by to know anybody's true salary. In Abraham Lincoln's day a minister or school teacher would say his salary was \$500 a year. Neither mentioned that free rent and room board were included, plus many gifts from supporters. Of course the gifts were not money, but they were things as good as money. These days good gifts are almost better than money.

On the other hand, there are some people today who understate their wages. They might mention their salaries, but not a prospective pension, paid sick leave, vacation rights, accident compensation and many other advantages. The Constitution of the Free State of Maryland freezes the governor's salary at \$4,500 a year.

But the governor gets \$16,750 a year for "mansion maintenance," and he gets a travel allowance of \$2,500 a year. All his office help is paid by the state, which appropriates \$42,000 for this purpose. The state pays the salaries of two butlers, one cook, two housemaids, one laundress and a janitor at the mansion, and also the salary of a secretary for the establishment. The state pays for light, gas, and heat at the governor's residence, and last year appropriated \$5,250 for repairs.

May I add a footnote: These expenses are tax free.

Some are understating their salaries while other overstate them. The solution: Accept the fact that it's none of your business and you'll be much better off.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

PAY BOOSTS FOR LEGISLATORS (Wilson Times)

If Congressmen, in keeping with the action of the Senate Judiciary committee, raise their salaries to \$25,000, isn't that in itself an indication that taxes are too high? Can they justify the increases for themselves, largely because so much of the \$25,000-a-year they get now goes for taxes when they leave their constituents out on a limb? For those constituents can neither raise their pay nor duck taxes. They must hand out, from their meager earnings, what the Congressmen say they must, usually 33 per cent of what they make.

We know that there are many

arguments that favor the Congressmen. We know they must maintain two homes, one in Washington and one in their home district; and we know that the sessions last much longer than they used to. But we also know that we're overburdened with taxes, just as the Congressmen are, and we think that the best way to ease the situation for them would be to ease the situation for us. For they would benefit as much from a tax reduction as we would. And that, when we stop to reason, is equivalent to additional pay.

All our recent economic steps have been toward a greater and greater boom. We totally forget

what the bust that inevitably comes afterward is like. Indeed, we don't even like to talk about it. But booms, like the ever-enlarging balloon, eventually burst. What's worse, the larger they get the more noise they make. Truman fattened that boom in so far as that was possible. Now, it's quite apparent, some Senators and some Congressmen are willing to fatten it more. But that's ducking rather than solving the problem. It can be solved not by giving a few here and there increases, increases incidentally that are hard later to erase, but by cutting the sums we must pay in taxes, thereby providing everyone with relief.

Around Capitol Square

Water, Rain And Otherwise, Prove A Blessing

By LYNN NISBET

RAIN — Agricultural experts, practical dirt farmers, city officials and industrialists responsible for water supplies, home gardeners and flower culturists, have joined in thanksgiving for the rains which came to North Carolina during the past few days. It is impossible to compute the value in dollars and cents, although it has been copiously referred to as a "multi-million dollar rain." In most sections it was ideally spaced and timed, although in a few places very heavy down pours did damage to fields, especially those with unharvested ripe small grain crops.

WATER — These rainy days served to emphasize the fact that water is one of the absolutely essential elements. In this instance it was generally kind, but it can be destructive. Left week last storms wrought terrific damage in the Roanoke-Chowan area, where in other years floods have taken toll. Judge Summer Burgwin, who has large farming interests along the Roanoke in Northampton county, said the other day that water is his greatest friend and his worst enemy. In other years he has suffered loss by reason of floods. Two weeks ago his fields badly needed rain. Then came the hail stones, ravaging hundreds of acres of cotton, tobacco and other crops. The devastating big floods have been controlled, but there has not been devised any kind of protection against local "gully washers" or "frozen water."

TRAVEL — Before getting away from the subject of water, it should be noted that North Carolina has more than 1,000 miles of waterways suitable for pleasure boating and most of it adaptable to commercial usage. Besides the 300 miles of the intra-coastal, commonly called the inland waterway, there are some 700 more of placid streams which only occasionally go on a high-water rampage. The inland waterway along the coast and the Blue Ridge Parkway along the crest of the mountains contribute substantially to the designation of North Carolina as variety land — for vacations or commercial activities.

NEUSE — "The inland waterway between Little River on the South Carolina border to the Virginia line in Currituck Sound or the Alternate Dismal Swamp route is the longest continuously marked water route in North Carolina—approximately 300 miles. It runs through numerous sounds and rivers and canals. The longest route—unsuitable for small outboard craft without portage, or locks is the Neuse River, for the falls a few miles north-east of Raleigh to Pamlico Sound, something more than 200 miles. The Neuse claims another priority. It is the widest river in the United States just before it empties into the sound, with possible exception of the Potomac in Maryland. The national geologic survey declines to give a final answer as to which is wider, because of slight variations in currents and tides making a few feet difference in maximum width at different hours of the day. Anyway, the Neuse is wider than the Old Man River itself (Mississippi) or any of the other so-called big rivers."

public instruction was made an honorary "Doctor of Vocational Education." Both awards were highly deserved, in opinion of most of their capitol square colleagues, but these colleagues will find it difficult to use the new titles. For some individuals the titles come naturally. Very few people think of Frank Graham, Clarence Poe, Ralph McDonald et cetera without the handle to the names. It will be a long time before the president of the Consolidated University is better known as Dr. Gray than as Gordon Gray; and even longer before his friends will get around addressing Stag as Dr. Ballentine.

OUT MODER — The admittedly disappointing attendance at the 1953 Farm-Home Week observance at State College has raised the question in minds of some agricultural leaders whether results justify the effort put into the programs. For a long time the occasion has been observed in late July or August. Attendance gradually declined, and this year the dates were moved up to early June. Thought was that many who came to the State College commencement would stay over for the Farm-Home Week. Not many did stay and chances are this will be the last of the affair.

CONDITIONS — It is nobody's fault. The programs are as good as ever, the calibre of international famed speakers is as high as ever. The fact is, conditions have changed more rapidly than some of those planning the events realized. Oldtimers on the farms remember the Farm Institutes conducted by the late T.B. Parker in the several counties. These were succeeded by big "field days" at the regional test farms. Then came the idea of the central Farm-Home Week at State College. The local institutes and

the regional field days gave place to smaller specially field days at the test farms. Now it appears the Farm-Home Week idea may be abandoned and greater emphasis put upon the specialty instructional tours at the branch experimental stations.

COMMUNICATIONS — Time was when the only way the average farmer could see and hear the big time experts was to attend some of these convoluted meetings. Now he gets the oratory and the generalized big time stuff by turning a button on a gadget in

Business Today

'Impossible' Worked

By ELMER ROESSNER

Getting national distribution of a new product, even after it has been introduced and tested in one area, is one of the most difficult tasks in trade. It is often more costly than the development of the product itself and sometimes millions of dollars are spent in going national without gaining enough distribution to support the product.

Henri Englebert of New York gained national distribution of a new product in a most unorthodox way—a way nine out of ten marketing experts would have said was made and the tenth would have been only slightly less skeptical.

Mr. Englebert, touring in Egypt, saw a native fortune-telling game which he thought could be adapted for the American market. Although he had no merchandising experience, being an import-export agent, he brought out his game and induced two large New York department stores to carry it during the last Christmas season. It sold.

Then he tried to sell wholesalers, jobbers and chains. No interest. After he had all but knocked himself out knocking on doors, he hit upon an idea. He collected 1,000 residential addresses in cities and towns in all parts of the country. When he could find city directories, he used names, and when he couldn't, he settled for "Occupant." He mailed a game to each address, along with a letter inviting the recipients to play the game and show it to their friends.

Within six weeks 4,000 orders for more games came into his Pilgrim Products Company (at 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.). Some of them were from dealers and wholesalers.

Englebert saw to it that large merchandisers heard about this grass roots demand for "Rascha," as he called his game. Then chains, mail-order firms, buying syndicates and department

stores started coming to him, and Englebert has trouble keeping up with orders.

The impossible worked. Probably won't next time. **RULING MAY AFFECT FRANCHISE DEALERS** Retailers in many lines are apprehensive about a case the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review. The case, arising from a lower court ruling that franchised auto dealers come under the Taft-Hartley Law, even if their business is entirely intrastate.

If the Supreme Court agrees, merchants expect that franchised dealers in appliances and other products may also have to conform to labor dealings as spelled out by the law.

HARDWARE MERCHANTS TO RIDE "DO IT" WAVE The hardware industry, which has been winning sales like crazy because of the do-it-yourself trend, is going to play the trend for all its worth.

The National Retail Hardware Association is sponsoring a huge do-it-yourself campaign for independent stores this fall. It will be kicked off with a two-page four-color advertisement in a national magazine and other advertisements in newspapers. Dealers will get point-of-sale display materials and a booklet to be distributed free to homeowners. Manufacturers, wholesalers, and 22,000 dealers are being invited to cooperate.

BETTER BE A CLIENT THAN A PATIENT Advertising agency executives are the loveliest people when it comes to entertaining clients. It seems.

After analyzing its accounts, the Diners' Club found that ad execs had the largest average charges, followed by publicity agents, manufacturers' representatives and distributors, theatrical booking agents, and wholesalers' representatives. Doctors were in last place.

London's Spirit Shines Bright

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP)—Every town you pass through in your life gives you a feeling of some kind—gratitude or joy, depressed or happy.

The towns you never want to return to are the towns that bore you, not the ones that made you unhappy. But the towns you always want to see again are the ones that gave you a lift.

And London is that kind of a town. It is more fun in a fog than most towns are in clear sunshine.

It has been called "a man's town," and it makes you feel like a man. It has a sense of adventure about it, an air of anything can happen. And since most everything you can think of has happened here in the past, it may happen again to you. They might even dig you up after you had been three years in your grave and stick your head on a pike, as the second King Charles did to Oliver Cromwell. Or they might knight you for being a top jockey, as they did Sir Gordon Richards.

It is the town of the long purpose, and the purpose is to endure. It takes everything in stride, because for centuries it has expected that its biggest problems will be the unexpected. This is why the British rarely show curiosity or surprise.

It is a polite town, one in which the surest way to lose face is to take undue advantage of your position. The waiter always says, "Thank you," when he brings a fork of a napkin. But if you bawl out a waiter, everyone in the place will look at you as if you had slapped your wife in public. You don't bawl out anybody, out loud, in London; you lower your voice, and put an edge in it. The right tone does more than a holler.

Did Robert Browning stroll here, his head a tumult of poetry over Elizabeth Barrett? Why, here is the same tavern off Fleet Street where Samuel Johnson nourished his spirit. And what a wonderful name—the Cheshire Cheese.

London is an exciting town, a romantic town, full of the tang and vitality and love of living, where the past is never finished or forgotten, and the future still unwinds in hope.

It is a bitter-sweet town of shine and shadow where the breed stands firm in any weather. A town I always like to see, and always hate to say goodbye to.

This is my love letter to London.

The Daily Reflector

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Harper Darden Will Be In Song Recital

Harper Darden of Greenville, tenor, will appear Thursday evening of this week in a song recital to be given at 8 o'clock in the East Carolina College Theatre. The young singer was graduated Monday from the Richmond Professional Institute, in Virginia, from which he received the degree of bachelor of music.

The program announced for Thursday is made up of five groups of selections. Opening numbers, sung in Italian, include the always popular "O Mio Amato Ben" by Stefano Donaudy. Following this group, Mr. Darden will present songs by Franz Schubert, Hugo Wolf, and Richard Trunk.

Operatic arias included on the program are "Che Gelida Manina," one of the best known and best loved of the numbers from Puccini's "La Boheme," and "Le Reve from Massenet's Manon."

Among other compositions which make up Mr. Darden's recital are "Chere Nuit" by Alfred Bachelet and "Ah, Moon of My Delight" by Lisa Lehman.

Mr. Darden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Darden of 703 East Fifth Street, Greenville. Before entering the Richmond Professional Institute, he was graduated from the Greenville High School and attended East Carolina College and the University of North Carolina. For the past four years he has studied voice in Richmond under L. Wayne Baty, head of the department of music at the Richmond Professional Institute.

At the Virginia school, Mr. Darden appeared in a number of musical programs. This year he had the leading tenor role in Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," which was presented as part of the Spring

Music Festival of the Richmond Professional Institute. Last year he participated in a production of "Gammali's Beauty and the Beast." He was presented in his graduating recital last month. While a student in Richmond, Mr. Darden was soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church there.

Erving Covert of Sanford, a junior at the Richmond Professional Institute, will serve as accompanist at Thursday's program in the College Theatre.

The public is cordially invited to attend Mr. Darden's recital.

Fashion Notes For Communist Women Are Dull

VIENNA (AP) — Fashions for Communists:

"In the factory for ready-made women's clothes, conditions have improved over last year — dresses are no longer thrown on the floor, but they show amazing defects even now," reports the Hungarian newspaper Esti Budapest.

"Some clothes are so creased they look as they came from the disinfecting institute instead of the coat shop. . . there are coats which have stretched from having been hung up too long. . . others are dirty from storage. . . there are about 60,000 women's girls and children's coats of inferior quality."

In the state-owned men's clothing factory, reports the same newspaper, there have been hundreds of inferior suits made.

"The legs of some pairs of pants differ in color . . . in the coats it often happens that the lapels are a darker shade than other parts of the coat."

Grifton Settling Up Health Clinic

GRIFTON — Grifton's "Finer Carolina" committee are at work in setting up a health clinic for Grifton and Pitt County.

The clinic will be set up at Gower's store June 15 at 2 p.m. for four consecutive weeks and then once each month on the first Monday.

Immunizations in typhoid, whooping cough and diphtheria will be given as well as blood tests and examinations for food handlers. The clinic will also offer a nurses' conference for infants and preschool children.

The work at the clinic will be under the supervision of the Pitt County Health Department and officials have urged that all persons of the Grifton community take advantage of the clinic which will be open to both white and colored. The organization of the clinic is under the direction of Mrs. John Groat, chairman of the educational, religious, and social program and W.H. Gower.

Developed New Fruit Processes

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A wax processing line for protectively coating fresh peaches has been developed by the machinery division of Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation here.

Other new products include a machine for automatically unloading boxes of citrus fruit and a machine which prepares and dispenses individual servings of citrus juice from frozen concentrates.

BEAUTY QUEEN AT 82 HANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Shook, a spry 82, will be queen of the Kings County homecoming celebration this year — instead of the usual youthful beauty queen.

Vacations Given New Scientific Approach Today

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP) — Vacations are approached with scientific thoroughness by a growing number of travel experts in this country. As a prospective traveler, your tastes, hobbies, personality and stamina are dissected free of charge. State and private organizations which profit from tourist travel pay the cost in retainer fees or commissions. All they ask of you is that you go some place.

The reason for the solicitude and the growing number of travel agencies is the increase of vacation-with-pay customers. It's estimated that 43,000,000 get such vacations in the United States this year.

Working girls are the darlings of the travel experts, "the backbone of the agency business," according to one frank spokesman. They not only save their money for a yearly fling, but they like to go to resorts. They want to meet interesting people, such as men.

"It's hard to make generalities, but we do know that certain age groups and certain types like certain vacation spots," said Kathleen Russell, a well-traveled young woman with the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Agency. (Mr. Foster was out at the time.)

"The working girls want to know two things — what sort of people go to a place and what there is to do," Miss Russell continued. "They like a lot of planned activity."

Generally speaking, these girls don't give a hang about history, and sightseeing is strictly a sideline to the main vacation purpose — to meet people.

Some resort owners who want to attract the working girl business have dormitory-style rooms to cut costs and plenty of planned outdoor sports and nighttime parties. The only trouble with this is that it has attracted too many girls. They outnumber the men about four to one in some of these vacation spots.

Where the young working men go is a puzzle. Fishing, maybe, or travelling on an impromptu sightseeing trip in their own cars.

"School teachers and married couples are more for sightseeing tours," Miss Russell said. "They like to see and learn something on their vacations."

Family reports are a growing phase of vacationing. They have trained supervisors to take the children off mother's hands, a central lodge for eating and fellowship, but separate cabins for each family.

Look! Only 50c Down on Lay-Away

June Advance

Blanket SALE

Only 50c Down Holds Your Selection 'Til

October at Efird's

CHATHAM'S

Purrey.
BLANKET



A completely new kind of blanket at a sweet and low price

You'll purr like a kitten under Chatham's "Purrey" blanket because it's made of 88% rayon and 12% wool — a patented weave that gives you more warmth without weight than you ever thought possible. A truly different blanket, Chatham's "Purrey" is as beautiful as it is practical. . . at half the cost you'd expect to pay! We have this splendid value in a complete range of dreamy colors, beautifully gift-boxed.

\$10.95

Extra Long Size, 72" x 90"

Buy Now for Next Winter and Save — Only 50c Down on Lay-Away —

June Special Efird's Dept. Store June Special

COME AND GET YOUR SHARE of our JUNE SALE VALUES

GREAT JUNE SALE

COMMENCES THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 9 O'CLOCK. SALE CONTINUES THROUGH THE MONTH OF JUNE.

Denim SHORTS

Women's and Misses full cut Denim Shorts, Pastel Colors, Special -

\$1.00

SLIPS

Cool Cotton Slips for Summer - Assorted Styles; \$1.98 Value — June Sale Price —

\$1.47

Rayon PANTIES

Special Purchase of Women's and Misses' Rayon Panties—Assorted Styles—On Sale

25c

Polo SHIRTS

Special Purchase of Children's Polo Shirts - Values up to 89c - June Sale Price

47c

SHEETING

Fine, Smooth-Quality Unbleached Sheeting — 36 Inches Wide —

22c

(5 Yds. \$1.00)

BLOUSES

Bought Special for Our June Sale - Ladies Rayon and Cotton Blouses - Assorted Styles and Colors - Each

\$1.00

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

One large assorted group of Boys Sport Shirts for Summer, Values up to \$1.48—June Sale Price -

98c

Boys PAJAMAS

Boys solid color pajamas Sizes 2 to 8 - Assorted Colors - \$1.50 Values - June Sale Price.

96c

JEWELRY

Special Purchase of Regular \$1.00 Costume Jewelry on Sale During June Sale

2 FOR \$1.00

The Third Week Of EFIRD'S

Our GREATEST ONCE A YEAR BARGAIN EVENT.



DRESS SPECIAL

An extra large selection of new Summer Dresses in a wide range of cool fabrics for Summer—

\$5.95

SUMMER DRESSES

A special purchase of Women and Misses Summer Dresses in assorted Rayon Fabrics - Special At —

\$2.99

BARGAIN RACK

One big Bargain Rack of Women's and Misses Cotton Dresses — June Sale Price —

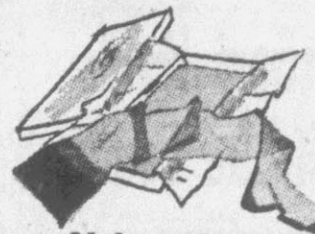
\$2.77

2 FOR \$5.00

SKIRTS

Women's and Misses Cotton Skirts for Summer, Assorted Styles and Colors - Sale Price —

\$1.00



Nylon Hose

Special for June Sale, \$1 and \$1.50 Gauge Nylon Hose, these are regulars of \$1.35 quality Hose — Assorted Colors —

57c PAIR

2 PAIRS \$1.00

NOVELTY Dress FABRICS

Including Rayon Sheers - Nubby Weaves - Rayon Linens and other Summer Fabrics - \$1.50 Value - June Sale Price -

67c YD.

BARGAIN TABLE

One big Bargain Table of short length prints in Assorted Patterns and Colors —

25c Yd.

RAYONS

Assorted Printed Rayons in light and dark Patterns

47c Yd.

PUCKER NYLON

48 Ines wide in a large selection of light and dark colors - \$1.95 Value on Sale —

\$1.29 Yd.

NOVELTY COTTONS

One large table of Special Novelty Cottons, Swisses, Organdies, Piques and Waffle Pique, Values up to 79c - June Sale Price —

BLEACH

Fine quality, yard-wide Bleach - June Sale Price -

22c Yd.

Summer Sandals

Women's Sandals for Summer in a wide range of styles, assorted Colors in Fabrics and leatherette - June Sale Price

\$1.98

Play Shoes and Sandals

Women's and Misses Play Shoes and Sandals, Plenty of Whites and Assorted Colors in the smartest Styles for Summer —

\$2.98

Children's Sandals

An extra large selection of Children's Sandals for Summer in Whites, Multi and Solid Colors, Sizes 8½ to 3 - Special Values at

\$1.98

MEN'S SUMMER PANTS

Another large selection of Men's Summer Pants in assorted Rayon Fabrics — Values up to \$3.95 on Sale —

\$3.77

MEN'S SEERSUCKER PANTS

Men's Grey and Tan Cotton Seersucker Pants for Summer - On Sale - Pair

\$2.95

BOYS and GIRLS SOCKS

In assorted Patterns and Colors - 4 Pairs to package with Ball Point Pen -

4 PAIRS \$1.00

TOWELS

Large size Turkish Bath Towels, Assorted Colors - 69c Value - Sale Price -

44c

BOYS BATHING TRUNKS

A wonderful assortment of Boys Bathing Trunks.

\$1.98

Beach TOWELS

Large size Beach Towels. Assorted Patterns and Colors —

\$1.59

Men's SHORTS

Men's Rayon Skip Dent Shorts - Boxer Style - \$1.00 Value on Sale

47c

Wash CLOTHS

Large size Colored Wash Cloths —

10c

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

Men's Oxfords

Men's fine quality Dress Oxfords for Summer - Assorted Styles

ROYAL CHIN UP:—The rail of the royal box at Epsom serves as a chin rest for Princess Margaret, sister of the Queen, as she watches the races. She saw her sister's horse, Aureole, beaten by Pinza in the 174th running of the Epsom Derby. (AP Wirephoto)

Builders Edge Wholesalers At Dedication

Losers Take First Defeat; Independents Win Fourth

Home Builders squeezed in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to hand Garner-Wynne-Manning its first defeat of the season. The Builders edged the Wholesalers 3-2 in the tightest contest of the Men's Softball League campaign in the dedicatory game last evening.

In ceremonies before the contest was begun, the newly constructed park at Third Street School was named Rose Athletic Field, in honor of Superintendent of City Schools June H. Rose. Mayor Bill Whedbee hit the game's first pitch, which was thrown by Rose. Tyson Bilbro, chairman of the city recreation commission, stood behind home plate as catcher. More than 500 spectators were on hand to view the dedication and games.

Trailing 2-1 going into the final stanza, the Builders first batter, Arnold Averett, walked, and the second batter, Henry Fordham, lined a sharp single to rightfield. Averett scooted to third and Fordham ended up at second on the throw in. Winning hurler Dan Gordon drove a single to left, scoring Averett with the tying run. Tommie Lupton walked, loading the bases.

The scene was now set for Julian Vainright's squeeze bunt, which scored Fordham from third with the winning run. The winners bunched three of their four hits off Phillips in the final inning.

Strictly a pitchers duel there were no extra base blows during the game. Gordon walked four and struck out one, while the loser Phillips issued six free passes and fanned two batters. There was only one error committed in the contest which was played in less than an hour's time.

In the second contest of the evening the Independents of the Pony League kept its slate clean by trouncing the Ford-O-Matics 14-8. Not typical of the evening's opener, this contest was a slugfest, which saw Ike Riddick and Charles Smith lash out home runs for the winners. Riddick had a double and single to go along with his homer to lead the batters. Joe Wingate homered for the losers in the third inning with the bases loaded.

The boxes:

Softball Game			
Garner-Wynne-Manning	AB	R	H
Boyd, cf	4	0	0
Roebuck, 2b	4	0	0
Moore, rf	3	0	1
Heinrich, cf	0	0	0
Maennle, ss	2	1	0
Alford, lf	1	0	1
Foell, 1b	2	0	1
Moss, 3b	2	0	1
Phillips, c	3	0	0
Robins, p	3	0	1
Totals	27	2	8
Home Builders	AB	R	H
Lupton, 1b	2	1	0
Vainright, 3b	4	0	1
McGowan, ss	2	0	0
Painter, rf	3	0	0
Kittrell, 2b	2	0	1
Carrawan, lf	3	0	0
Averett, cf	2	1	0
Fordham, c	1	1	0
Gordon, p	3	0	1
Totals	22	3	4

Score by innings:

G-Wynne-Manning	020 000 0-2
Home Builders	001 000 2-3

Pony League Game

Independents	AB	R	H
W. Hudson, lf	3	1	0
J. Hudson, 2b	2	2	0
M. Riddick, 1b	3	2	0
I. Riddick, 3b	4	2	3
Stoneham, cf	3	2	0
Cattelle, c	1	0	1
Smith, 3b	3	3	2
Baldree, c	3	1	1
Miller, p, rf	2	1	1
Oakley, rf	2	0	0
Roebuck, p	2	0	0
Totals	28	14	8
Ford-O-Matics	AB	R	H
Rumley, ss	3	1	2
Lee, 1b	2	1	0
Baggett, p, lf	3	1	0
Edison, 3b	2	2	1
Wingate, c	3	1	2
Edmundson, lf, p	2	1	0
Wilkinson, 2b	3	0	1
Bullock, rf	3	0	0
McArthur, cf	1	1	0
Totals	22	8	6

Score by innings:

Independents	025 07-14
Ford-O-Matics	005 03-8

Smith Brothers Wrestle Tonight

An Australian tag team match featuring the Smith Brothers will feature Greenville's weekly wrestling card tonight at the New Enterprise Warehouse at 8:30 p.m.

Al and John Smith will engage Joe Wolfe and Irish Jack Moore in an Australian tag team match. The famous Smith villains are being returned here by request of numerous fans.

The three-match program will also feature a match between Charlie Laye, orthodox scientist, versus the "beast," Gino Angelo.

An interesting opening event will pit youth against experience when youthful Dick Bishop, up-and-coming grappler from the State of Georgia, will tackle Pittsburgh's powerhouse, Al Getz. This match, which begins promptly at 8:30, will be right down the alley of those fans who like to see a clean, clever wrestler against a rough-neck performer.

Tonight's wrestling card will be the third weekly program sponsored by local promoters Hugh T. Hardee and Woodrow Worthington. Local interest is increasing weekly, and a good house is expected for the program. There are still plenty of seats available.

Harbert Holds 3 Stroke Lead

OAKMONT, Pa. (UP) — Chick Harbert, a long-driving pro from Northville, Mich., who didn't get much house in the pre-tournament odds, held a three stroke lead today as the field teed off in the second and last qualifying round for the U. S. Open golf championship.

Indications were that it would take a two round aggregate of 156 or better to qualify for the championship proper, which begins Thursday over the rugged Oakmont Country Club course. The low 149 golfers in the two qualifying rounds will get into the four-round tournament along with defending champion Julius Boros.

Harbert, shooting a record five under par 66 at the nearby Pittsburgh Field Club, was three strokes ahead of Cary Middlecott who fired a three under par 69 at Oakmont.

In third place was an amateur, Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga., who shot a 70 at Oakmont. His performance raised the hopes of the simon-pures to win the open for the first time in 18 years. Billy Goodman was the last amateur to take it at Omaha in 1935.

All of the name golfers were in a good position to qualify although some of their scores were on the high side. But that was to be expected for they shot cautious golf, trying only to qualify. For scores of the qualifying rounds Tuesday and today are shown out on Thursday, when they start out all over.

Bantam Ben Hogan, the co-favorite at 6 to 1, even appeared satisfied with a five over par 77 at Oakmont. He pulled a muscle in his back driving off the seventh tee and while it hurt him for a time, it felt better as he finished the round.

"I hope the back will be okay today," Hogan said, but then recalled that the same thing happened to him once before in a tournament at Miami and he had to withdraw.

Attendance Dropping

PITTSBURGH (UP) — The average daily attendance at the Pittsburgh Pirates' home games has declined almost 5,000 since the Pirates traded Ralph Kiner to the Cubs.

Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Milwaukee	32	15	.681	
Brooklyn	32	17	.653	1
Philadelphia	26	18	.591	4 1/2
St. Louis	25	22	.527	7
New York	23	24	.489	9
Cincinnati	18	27	.400	13
Pittsburgh	17	33	.340	16 1/2
Chicago	14	31	.311	17

Tuesday's Results
 Brooklyn 10 Cincinnati 6
 Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 4
 Milwaukee 4 New York 2
 Philadelphia 10 Chicago 9

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
 Milwaukee (Bickford 1-4) at New York (Hearn 4-4)

Cincinnati (Wehmeier 1-2) at Brooklyn (Roe 2-2), night.
 Chicago (Kilpstein 4-4 and Hackler 2-9) at Philadelphia (Roberts 9-3 and Konstanty 4-3), two-night double header.

St. Louis (Presko 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Friend 1-6), night.
 Thursday's Games
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh
 Cincinnati at Brooklyn
 Milwaukee at New York
 (Only games scheduled.)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	35	11	.761	
Cleveland	29	16	.644	5 1/2
Washington	27	23	.540	10
Chicago	27	23	.540	10
Boston	26	24	.520	11
Philadelphia	21	29	.420	16
St. Louis	19	31	.380	18
Detroit	11	38	.224	25 1/2

Tuesday's Results
 Boston 6 St. Louis 5
 Chicago 5 Philadelphia 1
 Cleveland 2 Washington 1
 New York 3 Detroit 2

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
 Philadelphia (Byrd 4-6) at Chicago (Consuegra 1-0)

Washington (Dixon 2-1) at Cleveland (Garcia 6-3), night.
 New York (Sain 6-2) at Detroit (Hoett 5-3)

Boston (Farnell 7-3 and Hudson 1-4) at St. Louis (Pilette 1-2 and Lanier 0-0), two-night doubleheader.
 Thursday's Games
 Philadelphia at Chicago
 Boston at St. Louis, night
 New York at Detroit
 Washington at Cleveland

D. Morgan Tops Hitters In Men's Softball League

Doug Morgan, Wagner-Waldrop catcher, leads the Men's Softball League in hitting with a .700 average in games played through last night. Teammate Jack Minges is second, hitting at a .637 clip, and another player on the same team, Oliver Tucker, is third with a .555. Tucker also has the most hits with 10.

Batters having been to the plate 10 times or more are listed below with their respective teams. The highest averages from each team were compiled.

G-Wynne-Manning (Won 5, Lost 1)

Moore	16	8	.500
Poell	21	10	.677
Jordan	11	5	.682

Home Builders (Won 4, Lost 2)

Vainright	16	6	.727
Rowlette	11	4	.727
McGowan	15	5	.750
Averette	13	4	.769

Wagner-Waldrop (Won 2, Lost 3)

D. Morgan	10	7	.700
Minges	11	7	.637
Tucker	18	10	.555
S. Morgan	10	8	.550
McLawnhorn	13	5	.727

Granites (Won 2, Lost 2)

Alexander	10	5	.667
B. Conway	12	4	.750
J. Warren	12	4	.750

Little League Meets

There will be a Little League meeting tonight at the Greenville Armory at 8 o'clock. Matters to be discussed are the selection of an All-Star team and manager and whether to start Little League games at 5 o'clock or at 5:30.

Recreation Director Warren Carroll urges all managers, parents of players and other supporters to be present at the meeting.

Jaycees League Champions For First Half Of Season

Giant Manager Claims Umpires Gang Up On Him

NEW YORK (UP) — Enraged by the plight of his Giants and his second straight ejection by an umpire, Manager Leo Durocher's wrath boiled over today with a blistering charge that the umps are ganging up on him.

Heatedly insisting that Umpire Frank Secory tossed him out of Tuesday night's 4-2 setback by Milwaukee "for saying practically nothing," fiery Durocher defied another fine or even a suspension by unleashing one of the most unbridled umpire attacks in his stormy career.

Durocher, bounced the day before for kicking dirt at Umpire Frank Secory, got the gate Tuesday night for protesting a pitch to outfielder Sid Gordon of the Braves in the fifth inning.

"All I asked him was, 'Where was the ball?' and I'm out of the game," stormed the irate Giant skipper. "I didn't cuss him or anything. All I said was 'Where was the ball?' Is that anything to throw a guy out for?"

"Those guys get together beforehand and decide the first time someone says anything, he's out," Leo continued. "They can be wrong so many times and nothing can be done about it. There's no recourse. They blow a decision, a manager squawks and out he goes. Why, I've seen some of the worst umpiring in the history of the game in the last two weeks. And there's nothing you can do about it. You say something and out you go. They send a secret report in to the president and the first thing you know there's a fine slapped on you."

Allen Fans 15 Kiwanis Batters In Hurling Team To Title; Elks Tounce Lions 16-5 On 13 Hits

Four runs in the first inning on only one hit proved more than enough margin for Walter Lee Allen to hurl his Jaycee teammates to an 8-0 win over the Kiwanians in the first game of a Little League doubleheader yesterday. The win gave the JC's the first-half championship. The Elks went on a batting spree to wallop the Lions 16-5 in the second game.

Allen struck out the entire side in every inning except the first and third in hurling the win. Fifteen of the 18 Kiwanian outs were strikeouts. He issued no free passes in giving up six hits. Billy Boyd Cox allowed only four hits, but he was troubled with wildness and loose play at field.

By pounding the Lions in the second contest the Elks pulled into a tie for second place in the standings. Howard Garner led the 13-hit Elks attack with three singles. Dick Heller had a double and two singles for the Lions. Carl Bestedt was the winning hurler.

Leo Starling pitched the first place Red Sox to a 9-3 win over the

Duke Undismayed Today By Rumors Of Texas Finals

OMAHA, Neb. (UP) — Duke's Blue Devils were undismayed today by rumors drifting northward from Texas that the 1953 NCAA College World Series could result in an all-Texas finale.

NCAA observers declined to tab any of the nation's top eight college baseball teams as a decided favorite, as the teams arrived here for the opener tomorrow.

The Devils are repeating this year, and after a mid-season slump have come along under Coach Ace Parker, former Philadelphia Athletics performer and former manager of the Durham Bulls of the Piedmont League.

Still there were those nasty rumors coming from the Lone Star State. The Texas University Longhorns, national finalists last year, are back again, claiming this year's team is stronger all around than last year's.

Ted Williams Hoping To Return This Year

By OSCAR FRALEY
 PITTSBURGH (UP) — Capt. Ted Williams, who marched back to the wars a year ago last May with little hope of ever returning to baseball, disclosed today from Korea that he may be back for the September stretch drive and "at least two more years of baseball."

With peace pending in Korea, where the 34-year-old Boston Red Sox slugger is a Marine jet pilot, Williams was optimistic that he might be released from service sooner than expected.

"If so," he said in a letter to Freddie Corcoran, his business manager, "I hope to be able to give baseball a whirl before the season ends, then, if I can hit 300 I'd like to keep playing for at least two more years."

Williams is due out through ordinary channels in early September. But he has had an impressive flying record and would be eligible for a quicker discharge.

The only current day ball player ever to hit 400, Williams was a Marine flying instructor for three and one-half years during World War II. Then he was recalled to active duty in the Korean conflict on May 2, 1952.

His last day in baseball flannels was typical of "The Kid's" great

Spahn Hurls Milwaukee To Win; Yank Streak Now Twelve Games

NEW YORK (UP) — Charley Grimm doesn't get tossed out of ball games like Leo Durocher, but even if he did it wouldn't matter, because the way his Braves are going he could stay home in Milwaukee and manage them.

As his madcaps won their 10th game in 14 starts on a long road trip through five cities by topping the Giants 4-2 Tuesday night, Grimm revealed that he hadn't changed his batting order in the past 41 games. That is a tremendous contrast with Casey Stengel, the Yankee genius who has had more than 40 different lineups in the 46 games that the American League leaders have played.

"We're going good the way things are, why change 'em?" asked Grimm as the Braves stayed a full game in front of the second-place Dodgers on Warren Spahn's seventh straight victory in which the lean lefty drove in two runs with three hits, one of them a homer.

Aside from switching of catchers occasionally in the number eight spot in the order, Grimm has gone with the same lineup since April 22 when he made one change. He moved Jack Dittmer from eighth to seventh because the young second baseman was hitting well, and that is where he has remained ever since. In the late innings Jim Pendleton goes in to left instead of Sid Gordon for defensive purposes and that's about all the maneuvering Grimm finds necessary.

Spahn walked six batters, hit another, and gave up 10 hits but the usually fine defensive support, including a great throw by Pendleton, enabled him to get by as 12 Giants were left on base. Gordon also hit a homer.

The Dodgers held on with a 10-6 victory over Cincinnati, while the Phils outlasted the Cubs, 10-9, but the Cards skidded again at Pittsburgh, losing 7-4.

In the American League, the Yankees extended their winning streak to 12 games, longest since 1947, by topping Detroit, 3-2. Cleveland topped Washington, 2-1 on Bob Lemon's two-hitter. Boston edged the Browns, 6-5, and Chicago topped Philadelphia for the first time this year, 5-1.

The Dodgers pounded four homers by Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges, Peeewe Reese and Duke Snider to "outdistance" Cincinnati, which got a pair out of Ted Kluszewski and Gus Bell in a slugfest battle royal. Big Klu's was his 17th, putting him in a three-way tie for the major league lead with Ido Roy Campanella of the Dodgers, who was benched, and Ed Mathews of the Braves.

Chicago hit the most homers but the Phils got the one that counted for victory, a two-run blast by Ed Emms in the ninth which broke up the game. Earlier, Dee Fondy hit

New Park Dedicated



Last evening the Softball and Pony League field was named Rose Athletic Field in honor of June H. Rose, long-time superintendent of the city schools. Over 500 fans turned out for the dedication ceremonies, which saw the school superintendent throw the first pitch of the game to Bill Whedbee, Greenville mayor, Tyson Bilbro, chairman of the recreation commission, was catcher for the opening pitch. Rose is shown above as he gives his acceptance speech. Mayor Whedbee stands in the background.

Father's Day, Sunday, June 21st

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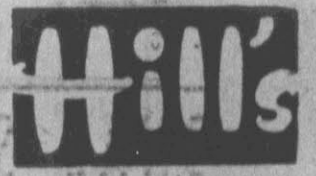
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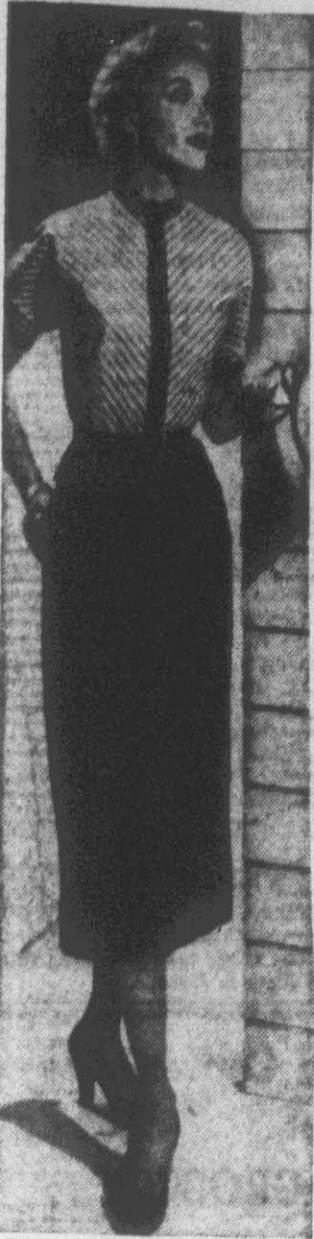
"Known for Good Clothing"

Greenville — New Bern — Morehead City



The Jaycees are the first half champions of the local Little League by virtue of an 8-0 win over the Kiwanians in a game played yesterday afternoon. Pictured front row, left to right are: Linwood Bridges, Marvin Buck, Sonny Hodges, Jackie Conway, Rick Sauer, Buddy Murray and Clark Brewer; Back row: Jasper Tripp, Gene Nobles, Richard Nobles, Walter Lee Allen, Randolph Taylor, Arthur Andrews and Manager Ford McGowan.

How To Plan A Washable Summer Wadrobe



TRAVEL TRIO . . . All-over tucked linen-weave denim jacket and skirt with gay striped chambray blouse, trim, tailored, washable.



GLORIFIED DENIMS . . . Here are two versions of the new dressed-up denims that are all over the place this summer. They're as sturdy and washable as your favorite blue jeans, glamorous enough for any occasion. Left, pastel linen weave denim afternoon dress combined with bands of nylon net, by Kenneth Tischler; right, frosty pink denim dance dress studded in rhinestones, designed by Jamison.



SOAP-AND-WATER-SWANK . . . Striped chambray blouse and Dublin denim skirt make a tub-bubble travel team, by Justin McCarty of Dallas.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

How to judge a house plan boils down pretty much to an ability to judge yourself and your future. Any architect can tell you there is no such thing as a perfect house plan. What may be near perfect for one family may not suit your requirements at all.

The size of your family is just one of many factors. And so is the size of your budget. The way you live and like to live, your hobbies, pastimes, social ambitions or lack of them — even your temperament and your wife's are among the innumerable keys to the blueprint for you.

But there are many booby traps, too. If you walk into a new house and want to buy it because of the color of the wallpaper, think twice. Where is the bathroom in relation to the youngsters' play yard? What about that front door in a driving rain storm? Where will neighbors' houses be when you look out of these windows? And so on.

And it's the same with a floor plan. Take a pencil and trace your route as you would make trips through the house — first as yourself, then as a guest, then as a child coming in from play. Do the lines cross and re-cross your living room

to break up conversation groups? "No cross traffic means no cross people," says a famous architect in a new book of house plans. This book, paper bound, now on the newstands, is "33 Economy House Plans for 1953" by Rudolph A. Matern, authority in small house design. It brings up a very important angle in judging house plans — economy of construction.

"There is no such thing as a 'cheap' house today," Architect Matern says in his introduction. "Even poorly built homes use costly materials and expensive labor. A carelessly designed house costs even more, because it wastes materials and labor time."

"The only true economy in home building," he observes, "is to use a plan that will produce more house for less money. Such a plan is so carefully figured and detailed that stock sizes of materials can be used with a minimum of cutting and fitting and waste ends; plumbing, heating, lighting and appliances can be moved in and erected without delays or alterations."

With more than 10,000 houses built from this architect's plans every year, his practices command

attention. His specifications of joists in lengths as they come from the mill result in many room widths 11'4", 13'4", etc., instead of arbitrary even-number measurements. Such room widths allow for wall bearings on each end of 12 or 14-foot standard length joists.

And this brings up the problem of judging room sizes on floor plans. Read room sizes on plans very carefully and then compare them with something you are familiar with — a 9 by 12 rug, or the size of an equivalent room you are using now.

The number of bedrooms can be even more important than their size. Great space is not needed for sleeping, but the value of your house will be determined on how it appeals to others — to average families. A two-bedroom house looks fine as a honeymoon cottage, or is fine for a retirement cottage, but growing families of boys and girls are sure to need more than two bedrooms.

Since World War II, some four million families bought two-bedroom houses. Their problem is now so great that the National Association of Home Builders is studying ways and means for trade-in arrangements to make it easier for those families to buy larger homes.

The problem is so tough that all young couples ought to be warned not to build or buy a mere two-bedroom house lacking economical expansion possibilities. An expansion attic can be economical. To add a wing to a one-story house, involving foundation, roof and three outside walls, certainly is not an economical operation.

So keep this in mind when judging your blueprint.

"A blueprint," says Matern in his book, "is a long and fascinating story told in very small space. It uses lines and symbols and your imagination to project a full-sized, beautiful house up from a piece of paper."

Until you fully understand these road maps of houses, you'll have a tough time judging the best house plan for your family.

Sea Urchins Eat Steel Beams In Pacific Waters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sea urchins have destroyed submerged steel beams 1/2 of an inch thick in the Pacific off Ellwood, Calif., in a little more than 20 years, says the magazine Pacific Discovery, published by the California Academy of Sciences.

The little marine animals, about the size of a silver dollar and covered with spines, long have been notorious for boring into rocks and reefs but this is the first time they have been known to destroy metal, the magazine reported.

The steel was in the form of H beams. The 1/2-inch thick web or cross bar of the H was eaten entirely away in several instances, making the underpinnings of a pier useless.

Marine biologists said the urchins did it with their Diogenes Lanterns, five-pronged jaws with which the little animals scrape their food from rocks or other surfaces. The constant scraping kept rust from accumulating and kept the bare, unprotected steel subject to the corrosion of sea water.

It is believed that the cow may have been first domesticated in Europe.

Church Is Adding Wing To School

Work is under way this week on a new single-story addition to the Sunday school of the Immanuel Baptist Church on West Eighth Street.

About half the height of the outside cinderblock walls have been erected and window frames are in place. Work has been expedited by arrival of heavy timbers awaited now for several weeks.

Plans for the construction call for a two-room building which will house a nursery and beginners class with provision for an additional floor to be added later if desired.

The building measures 58 by 23 feet with asphalt tile built-up roof. It will be separated from the present building but linked by a covered walkway.

Started about six weeks ago, work on the new wing is expected to be completed by around the first of August.

Mrs. W.M. Cannon is teacher of the nursery class of the church and Mrs. Floyd Smith is head of the beginners' department.

Plans are being carried out under supervision of W.C. Eagles, chairman of the church building committee, assisted by Dixie McGlothin and C. W. Willard.

CLEANEST BIRD
CONNERVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Billy, Josephine Newell's green parakeet, is probably the most washed bird, barring waterfowl, that can be found anywhere. Every time Mrs. Newell has a shampoo customer at her beauty shop, Billy takes a complete bath, later utilizing the dryer that is turned on for the customer.

Virtual Pandora's Box May Open With Truce

By PHIL NEWSON

United Press Foreign News Editor
Pandora opened a box entrusted to her by the Greek god Zeus and thereby loosed upon the world all its troubles.

There is a suspicion that a truce in Korea also may open a "Pandora's Box."

The suspicion arises because of our almost total ignorance of present Communist motives. All we know is that after the death of Josef Stalin, the Kremlin suddenly began to talk softly. The trouble is that we don't know why.

Nor do we know why they now seem suddenly ready for a truce in Korea.

It could be that the Kremlin leaders need a period of comparative world calm in which to solidify their own new positions.

It could be that the Communist Chinese have seized this opportunity to show independence of their Russian partners and have declared for an end of the Korean war in order either to strengthen their own neglected internal position or to prepare for new adventures elsewhere.

It could be part of the global Communist "peace offensive" which could serve the dual purpose of bringing to an end a shooting war which no longer serves any Communist end and of being a "deed" proving Communist good intent.

It could be any one or any combination of the three.

As a "deed" it could be a new, formidable Communist weapon.

The United States has proved its international maturity in the Korean war. Public opinion has supported it as a dirty war that had to be fought. And public opinion has continued to support it even when it became obvious that we could have ended it months ago simply by returning 14,000 unwilling Chinese to Communist overlords who wanted them as examples.

At heavy cost in lives and money the U.S. has fought for its principles.

But its principles have not always been popular even among friends.

The Indians have accused us of failure to face facts in refusing diplomatic recognition of Red China.

The Indians, British and others have looked with strong suspicion on our continuing recognition of Chiang Kai Shek.

The British have refused to go

along with us on total embargo of trade with Red China.

A truce in Korea is certain to revive British and French demands for a four-power conference with Russia. It also is certain to revive demands for Red China's admission to the U.N.

And in the Korean truce agreement is a trick clause. It was inserted by the Reds and provides that the political conference to follow a truce shall seek a "peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc."

The "etc." opens the way to every unsettled question in the Orient, including Red China's demands on Formosa and a Red peace treaty with Japan.

Witch Hunters Get Sentences

JADOTVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP)—A witch hunt in the Lualaba district of the Congo's Katanga province ended last week before the court at Jadotville with stiff sentences for the witch hunters.

When informed by public rumors that an old woman in his village was a witch, the chief ordered one of his henchmen to murder her without telling the authorities. However, after the murder, the dead woman's family complained to the Belgian administration.

The chief got life imprisonment and his henchman 20 years. Both have appealed.

LIQUID MAIZE
COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—Osa Floyd was sentenced to 30 days in jail or \$100 fine for planting three rows of corn in his garden. "It was corn all right," said police. "Sixteen half-gallon jars of it."



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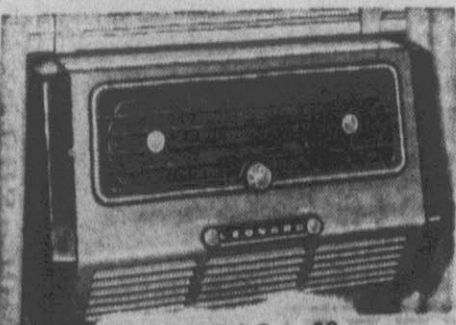
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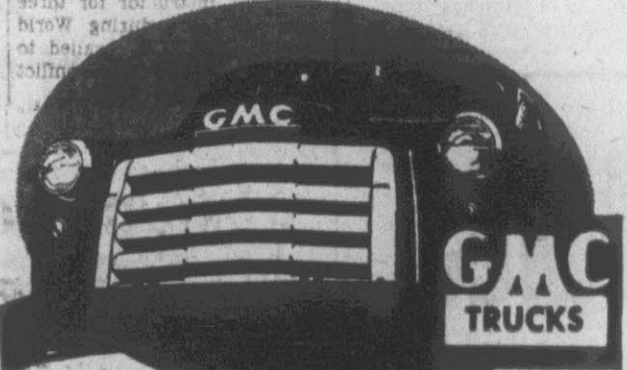
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**GENERAL ELECTRIC
RANGES**

N. C. Legislator Cites Ideals Of Good Govm't

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — A few days before the General Assembly adjourned Rep. Arthur Goodman of Mecklenburg promised to do a guest article for this paper, giving his impression of the Legislature, based on his service in the 1943 and 1953 sessions.

He writes that he has had his hands full since returning home about six weeks ago, and has only just gotten around to keeping that promise. Here is what he has to say:

Good government is everybody's business and when I went to Raleigh on January 7, 1953, and was sworn in as a member of the House of Representatives, I went with only one idea in mind and that was to do my part for good government.

When I ran for office and was elected as a member of the House of Representatives to represent my great county, nearly everyone wanted to know why I ran and many told me they were surprised that I should get mixed up in politics.

I am not a native of North Carolina but have been in this State since I was discharged from the service after World War I and during my stay in this State, North Carolina has been good to me, as it has enabled me to make a living for my wife and family and even though it has broken me two times it has enabled me to send both of my children to college, given me a good living and gave me a little bonus that made it possible for me to travel at home and abroad. This State also taught me that anyone who really wanted to work could earn more than a living regardless of their physical condition. With these conditions in mind I would be ungrateful to my adopted state

were I to take all and give nothing in return—hence I felt it my duty to give the best of my talents for the good of my State and the well being of its inhabitants.

When I was sworn in as a member of the House of Representatives in 1953, I felt a sensation like unto those days when I was a school boy in Virginia and studied the history of the War between the States and of the brilliant tactics of Lee, Jackson and the other southern Generals. Here I was a full fledged member of one of the most powerful law making body in the world where the governor has no veto power and the will of the legislature would be the law of North Carolina.

After a few days in the House I realized that about one half of the members present came to the legislature to do something constructive for their State and the other half of the members came to the legislature to keep the constructive members from carrying out their good intentions. I soon realized that there were as many people sitting in the seats of the House lobbying for special interests as there were outside of the Hall of the House.

It seemed strange to me that a number of big corporations of diversified interests had full time employees as house members—drawing their salaries as employees and earning their pay as legislators. Past history shows that the majority of lawmakers were lawyers but modern history will show that a great many of the legislators are in business and many of the present session were in the House to see that the various industries were not treated too badly. In all matters pertaining to certain industries the bills were scrutinized



TORNADO DAMAGE IN CLEVELAND—Two bodies were found by police in this wreckage along Franklin Avenue, bringing Cleveland's tornado death toll to four after a twister struck the Ohio metropolis. This view looks east on Franklin toward Fulton Road, on the West Side, heaviest hit area. The bodies were found in one of the collapsed houses shown here. (AP Wirephoto)

to be sure they would not hurt the trade or industry and there were others who were there to be sure the interests of the public were not contrary to theirs.

The session was made up of a variety of men in business, commerce and the professions and like wise the members were divided as to those who wanted to do and those who didn't because there were some members on the same committees with me who didn't attend a single committee meeting.

It is my impression and opinion that a number of men came to learn and to work and to try to do some good for their State and these men worked hard to make Good Government their business and as long as we send members to the House of Representatives who try to do, democracy will survive in this great State of ours.

Flooding Rivers And Creeks Are Dropping Today

SIoux CITY, Ia. (UP)—Small rivers and creeks that went roaring out of their banks and killed at least 10 persons were dropping steadily today.

The worst of widespread flooding that hit almost a dozen towns and thousands of acres of farmland in northwest Iowa and southern Minnesota was believed to be over.

The Floyd River, which flooded a 300-block section of Sioux City and ran into busy Fourth Street, left pools of water scattered throughout riverside sections of the city as it receded today.

Nine bodies were found in Sioux City yesterday and a 10th was discovered at Spencer, Ia., also hit by a flash flood.

About 3,000 persons were forced to flee their homes here and other flooding streams forced the evacuation of several hundred other persons in such communities as Spencer, Sheldon and Esterville, Ia., and Fairmont, Minn.

Volunteer flood workers at St. James, Minn., reported today they believed they had licked the rising waters of St. James Lake, swollen by small flood streams.

The lake had threatened to spill into the town of 3,000 until sand-bagged levees were built in a race against the water. At last report the lake was still rising, but the dikes stood at least a foot-and-a-half above the water level.

The wide spread floods were caused by heavy rains—in some cases more than seven inches—that hit the area over the weekend.

ONE THOUSAND OPORTO, PORTUGAL (UP)—Three North Portugal towns celebrated their 1,000th anniversaries this spring with documentary proof of their age. They are Povoa de Varzim, Vila du Conde and Guimarães.

Camera News



MANNERS are important for photo fans. Here Akron photographer Bob Coon shows what not to do—don't ogle your model while taking fashion pictures.

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

Fashion photography is a specialty that looks deceptively simple to the uninitiated. It is an art that can pay big dividends to the high fashion photographer of the slick magazine field. It is a field in which the novice camera fan can easily stumble until he discovers some of the basic rules which bring the worlds of fashion, modelling and photography together successfully.

Here are some of those rules from a well documented slide talk given recently by a couple of Cleveland experts at Kent State University's Photo Short Course at Kent, Ohio. Vernon Cady is a 24-year photo veteran of the Cleveland Plain Dealer specializing in fashion work. The women's angle was represented by Paige Palmer, a TV commentator and formerly top model herself.

Fundamentally the job of fashion photography is to sell a garment. It boils down to an individual woman looking at a picture and thinking, "How will this look on me?" The photographer must make sure:

1. The model fits the dress type. A teen-age frock must obviously be modelled by a teen-age type; a matron wouldn't look natural in a

dress intended for the sophisticated set.

2. The model size must fit as the model style. Here temporary alterations can be made to assure the fit of the garment by putting tissue paper in shoulders, using a clothespin in the back to make the dress fit in the front, and using pins, rubber bands and scotch tape as necessary.

3. An inexpensive garment must look like a million dollars, and an expensive garment must never look like it's from a bargain basement. An example was shown with the judicious use of tissue paper underneath, the skirt looked full, bouffant, and expensive.

4. Lighting is important to bring out the texture of the fabric. Silks and satin must have sheen, furs must look luxurious and heavy fabrics must convey the feeling of durability and long wearing quality.

Garment texture is easily lost by improper exposure, lighting and improper negative processing.

A photographer must watch his studio manners in working with models to assure cooperation and best results.

Accessories must complement not overshadow a garment. It can be too big, like a hat or bag, or too bright. A little jewelry can take the bare look off necks and arms, but too much has a name—the "Woolworth look".

Simple props to keep the hands occupied in pictures are helpful—a curtain pole, books, an umbrella, a bottle of soda pop. Articles should be held gracefully, not clutched or gripped tightly.

Clothes should suggest the proper surroundings in simple, symbolic form or have no background at all. A sports outfit would look most natural photographed at a stadium or golf links and a negligee would look at home in a bedroom.

Attitude Counts. "It's all a matter of attitude," says Kuschell. "After all, a good shave makes you look better. It ought to make you feel better." Kuschell figures a man shaves something like 25,000 times in a lifetime—in the wrong frame of mind all the way. Out of 42 million men who shave, he adds, only about 10 per cent know how.

"A man gets up in the morning," Kuschell reports, "dabs a little water on his face, mixes in some attacks."

"His attitude is negative. He pulls the razor up. He pulls the razor down, collecting skin as he goes along. Then he rinses his face and douses it with some painful

A Little Cheesecake Helps A Close Shave

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP)—Men don't use half-shaved. Use psychology.

Shaving has to be approached in a positive frame of mind. If that doesn't help, try Marilyn Monroe—a picture, that is—pasted on the edge of your shaving mirror where you can keep an eye on her. She'll do wonders for you, if you don't cut your throat.

Sports photos and scenic panoramas will do as much—almost.

So says Murray Kuschell, researcher for a major razor blade manufacturer (Pai). The idea is to keep from being bored. Boredom, says Kuschell, is a major stumbling block to good shavings.

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"His attitude is negative. He pulls the razor up. He pulls the razor down, collecting skin as he goes along. Then he rinses his face and douses it with some painful

alcoholic concoction. It's all over and he's glad of it. He has gone around the course with a few strokes as possible."

Kuschell worked out this formula for correct shaving:

Step By Step

1. Adopt that "positive attitude" with or without pinups.

2. Wash your face in hot water—the hotter the better—and soap. This softens up your beard.

3. Lather up for a full minute. Don't just dab it on. Allow lather to stand a couple of minutes then shave.

4. Hold your razor comfortably in your hand. Stretch your skin so it's taut. This makes whiskers stand up to the blade. Use short, oblique strokes, never straight down. Par is 150-200 strokes.

5. Rinse your face in warm water, then use lotion or powder. The job is done.

For the fairer sex, Kuschell has a parting word:

"Don't borrow your husband's razor. Have one of your own. It makes home life happier."

RECORD NAME

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The Great Keeper of Records for the Grand Council of Connecticut Improved Order of Red Men, has a name that's easy to remember. It's William L. Records.

Claim Peasant Is 124 Years Old

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Peiping radio says the Communists have a 124-year old "model peasant" in Manchuria.

The Red broadcast, heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco, said aged Fustai still has good hearing and keen sight, can walk 18 miles a day and won an award for planting trees around his home village of Shinsan in Kirin province.

RECORD CATCH

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP)—A 19 pound 33 1-2 inch catfish was the largest ever caught hereabouts. Fisherman L. A. Spradley of Wheatland got the whopper with Louisiana shrimp for bait while fishing from the bank of Sutter bypass.

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GETS PRISON TERM—Kurt L. Ponger, Austrian-born former GI, poses in Washington after receiving a five to 15 year prison term on his guilty plea to an indictment linking him to a spy plot directed from the Russian embassy. Sentence was imposed in U. S. District court at the same time his brother-in-law Otto Verber, 31, was sentenced to 40 months to 10 years on similar charges. (AP Wirephoto)

What do Little Boys Dream Of?



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In Nevada They Still Tell Story Of Scared Redmen

By HARMAN W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent
RENO, Nev. (UP)—This story has been passed along decade after decade, and still is told about the guy who won a battle against the Indians here by flashing a set of store-bought teeth.

The character was one Harman Van Vleck, according to the folks hereabouts. Legend says he routed a whole tribe without firing a shot about a century ago. It seems he and his new wife were on a caravan headed west. The other, more seasoned travelers, Josiah Harm because he feared the Indians would swoop down and his off with his bride.

Anyhow, one night at a spot which now is Reno, the oxen were un-yoked and the wagons were drawn up in a circle for protection. Harm took to fretting. Finally, he saddled his mare and rode into the brush to scout the Indian threat, which could be seen from where he and the others had bedded for the night.

Harm circled downwind to avoid the Indian dogs, which might yelp a warning. At length, he dismounted and decided to leg it the rest of the way. Eventually he worked himself into heavy sage brush, took off his boots and slipped into soft Indian moccasins. He capped and primed his hand-guns, and then took a peek over the hill.

What he saw made Harm's heart jump. There were many more Indians than he had figured on. Worse they were war-painted and jumping at the ready.

Young Harm snuck back to his tethered mare. There was not enough time, he figured, for a gallop back to warn the wagon train. This was something he must handle himself.

Harm led his horse back close to the Indian campfires. He waited and then he leaped into the saddle, made a pass at the rump of his mare with a stick and worked his way down through the mass of dancing, scalp-hungry savages.

Harm, in a flash, became a dozen men all by himself. He whooped, acted like a whole Army attacking. The Indians froze in their deer-skins. Harm is supposed to have said later that their war paint even "looked like it faded a smidgen." Yet there still was murder in the eyes of the redmen.

This hardy pioneer, who had started on what he thought would be a mission of suicide to save his bride, suddenly came up with another notion.

Out came his false teeth. He held them before him and his charging

mare. In the full light of the camp fire, he made the molars act up. They flashed like and they licked and, according to the story still going around, they "even grimed."

—It must have been an awful sight to those Indians. At any rate, the redmen were routed, fleeing into dark of night.

Take the story or leave it, but it's proof that legend works the clock around in the fabulous West.

Pardon Granted Former Convict

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—A 31-year-old tenant farmer, who gave himself up as an escaped convict because "my conscience bothered me," was free today to return to the "honest, upright" life he led for 10 years.

Gov. Frank Clement yesterday granted Reavins Clinton Olive a full pardon after reading petitions from Olive's neighbors and officials at Des Arc, Ark., where the former convict operated a 600-acre farm.

Olive, who broke away from the state prison farm here in 1942 after serving less than five months of a two-to-five year sentence for voluntary manslaughter, led an exemplary life during his entire stay at Des Arc, his friends there testified.

He turned himself in at the state prison here last May 20 because "my conscience bothered me." But the reputation he built up as a sober, honest, religious man prompted the State Pardon and Parole Board and Clement to approve a full pardon, the first Clement has granted since taking office in mid-January.

Olive, who maintained his innocence at the 1942 trial, promised Clement he would go to church every Sunday and register with his local draft which he had avoided for fear of recapture.

Before returning to the Des Arc farm, Olive was to stop at his father's home in Iron City, Tenn., to pick up his wife and children.

Hold Religious Theatre Meeting

BRUSSELS (AP)—An international Congress of Religious Theatres will be held in Bruges (Belgium) between Aug. 12 and 17.

Religious theatre groups from France, Switzerland, and Belgium will take part in the Congress which will include talks, seminars, carillon concerts by the Belgian organist St. Nees, museum visits and an exhibition of documents relating to the activities of the christian theatre during the last decades.

(HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!)

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Science In Teaching Approaches 'Whole' Mind Of The Student

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The science in teaching is to get at the "whole" pupil, just as the scientifically advanced physician treats the "whole" man. What this should mean to educators is set forth by Dr. Beulah Kanter Ephron.

An educational psychologist, she has been working in the Adolescent and Adult Reading Center Teachers' College, Columbia University, since 1947—dealing with hundreds of supposed reading "cripples."

Young people (and older people, too) who either don't or think they don't read well aren't helped much merely by the traditional educational routine—tutoring. But they're helped spectacularly when the educative approach is to their "whole" minds, meaning all their minds, the subconscious as well as the conscious.

Dr. Ephron makes a point of a paradox. A Teachers' College course, "The Improvement of Reading," is attended mainly by graduate students. They have read well enough to have been graduated from college, yet each one firmly believes he is "a poor reader."

The Subconscious. She found two sets of "threads" in their minds. One set was on the surface, and the threads in this set her pupils complained about in such terms as these:

"I am a poor reader."—"I want to learn to read faster."—"I need help with retention."—"I can-

not concentrate."—"I have the bad habit of reading word-by-word."—"I have the bad habit of procrastination."—"Reading makes me nervous."

The other set of threads was beneath the surface of mind. This set brought no complaints because the students weren't consciously aware. Yet the first set was intertwined with the second. To do something about the first while ignoring the second was to deal with a part of the problem, not with the whole.

"All the underlying threads emerge as various expressions of fear," she writes in her just-published book, "Emotional Difficulties in Reading." She listed some of them as:

"I am afraid to take chances; I am afraid to make a mistake; I am afraid of responsibility; I am afraid to succeed; I am afraid to fail; I am afraid of my own feelings; I am afraid of criticism; I am afraid I'll appear ridiculous; I am afraid people will find out; I am afraid of being imperfect; I am afraid to have fun."

"Each unconscious attitude, or underlying thread, involves many of these and other fears all interrelated. The individual does not sense them as specific fears; he is aware only of a vague anxiety, emotional and sometimes physical malaise, feelings of helplessness, hopelessness, bewilderment, 'lack of self-confidence,' 'nervousness,' and other signals of deep distress."

General Application. Although her book deals with reading difficulties and details the psychological complexities which

were involved in six adolescents with reading problems, she intended it to be "useful to all teachers who have the courage, vision, and inner freedom to see what is to be seen and feel what is to be felt, without being overwhelmed by the challenge."

Of her six detailed cases, she said: "If tutoring alone had been the treatment, how long would they have carried with them their secret problems, their unconscious fears, their anxieties, their self-defeating patterns? What other kind of symptoms would have come to the fore, signalling the need for help? How many months or years would have been spent in a struggle against the self, with all the anguish and waste motions accompanying the struggle?"

Although reading difficulties "suggest the presence of emotional conflicts, the absence of a reading problem does not indicate the absence of emotional conflicts," she said.

"This is it necessary to consider the total person not only in a reading center but in every school situation."

Among her challenges to educators were to "re-define what they mean by the 'whole child.' Do they mean the unconscious as well as the conscious needs of the child?"—and to bring psychotherapy into education, "since it is education. Learning to know oneself in a way that helps one to live more fully also helps one to learn more willingly, readily and pleasantly."



TOP SECRET—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson refers to a booklet marked "Top Secret" as he testifies before the Senate Appropriations committee in Washington about controversial cut-backs recommended in the Air Force budget. The book contains the department's budget and fiscal data. Wilson told the senators the U. S. Air Force will be maintained as the best in the world and declared there can be no lowering of defenses because of the imminent truce in Korea. (AP Wirephoto)

Widow Outwitted Would-Be Thieves

LOUISBURG (UP)—A widow, who outwitted two Negroes who trussed her up and ransacked her home, rested comfortably in a hospital here today as police prepared charges against the would-be thieves.

Mrs. Lonnie Lancaster, 46, said she was alone at her home 15 miles north of here when the Negroes appeared, both armed with hammers. She said they seized her, bound her hands with handkerchiefs, blindfolded and gagged her with towels and began to ransack the house.

Mrs. Lancaster worked her hands free, took off the blindfold and gag and got a .22 caliber pistol from the dining room. She shot three times at the older of the two men, hitting him twice as he advanced on her. But he wrestled the gun away from her despite his wounds.

"Uncle Handy I'm sure glad to see you," she cried, looking over the Negro's shoulders. The man, still holding the gun, bolted from the house, without realizing that Handy, who works on the Lancaster farm, was nowhere near the house. Sheriff C. W. Perry said the

younger boy was arrested at the house and the older was located later as he lay, badly wounded in a ditch covered with branches. He was taken to the state prison hospital in Raleigh where his condition was described as fair. Mrs. Lancaster here for treatment for a hammer wound in the back of her head, bruises on the throat and hands, and shock.

Perry identified the Negroes as Jesse Funderburk, 22, and Owen McKinnon, about 15. He said both lived in Wake County near Zebulon.

ICE CUBE ROBBERY. BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Thieves swapped ice cubes for cold cash at a Butte tavern. The burglars grabbed \$18 from the cash register and then filled it with ice cubes. The sheriff said he would welcome the crooks to a cube in the county cooler.

Today, only about 12 per cent of U.S. automobiles sold are painted black although it formerly was a favorite color for cars and as late as 1948 was used on 25 per cent of the new cars.

General Motors Stands In Favor Of Tax Program

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UP)—Big General Motors would like to be recorded in favor of the Eisenhower administration's tax program, including extension of the excess profits tax.

GM is entitled to an opinion, too. It is unofficially estimated that the company pays approximately 20 per cent of all the excess profits taxes collected by the Treasury. At that rate, GM paid upward of \$300,000,000 in 1952 excess profits taxes.

The position of General Motors is directly opposed to the organized spokesmen of business. The United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers urged the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday to refuse extension of the tax for six months from June 30.

The Chamber and the Association spoke for many but far from all of the approximately 50,000 businesses which pay excess profits taxes at a rate of \$1,600,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 annually. Support for the extension comes largely from Democratic, labor and left wing sources.

But the Republican congressional leadership is supporting the President's program with the argument that the Treasury's unfavorable financial position makes it necessary to retain a tax which the administration concedes is a bad one.

President Harlow E. Currier announced General Motors' support of the excess profits tax extension last week in a Kansas City press conference which apparently failed to hit the national news wires. Currier said he would not support indefinite extension of the tax.

"The President and the secretary of Treasury asked that it be extended only until Dec. 31," Currier said. "It has a terminal facility and I think it is most important that they do bring the budget as closely into balance as quickly as they can."

Such an argument, persuasively employed by the administration, failed to convince the U. S. Chamber and the NAM. The White House had relied considerably on business support for a temporary extension. Failure to get much of that caused real disappointment among presidential advisers.

The word around Washington was that some of the business leaders suspected the administration had made a deal with labor—notably the CIO—to extend the tax. But there was no evidence of that, just suspicion.

If any deal was made with the CIO, it won the administration nothing because that labor organization is laying a heavy barrage of complaint on the White House right now.

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Attacks Military Lobbying Tactics

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP)—Republican National Committee Chairman Leonard Wood Hall accused the military today of "beating Congress deaf, dumb and blind" with threats that defense cuts would jeopardize national security.

The Republican leader, speaking at a \$100 a plate GOP fundraising dinner Tuesday night, also called President Eisenhower as the man best qualified to get the most out of the defense dollar. Hall said that any substantial reduction to be made in the cost of government had to come from the military program because it now absorbs 73 cents of every dollar the government spends.

He said that during his 14 years as a member of Congress he watched the military persistently warn congressmen that the national security would be in serious danger if the defense budget was cut.

"Not more than a handful of congressmen are equipped by experience to contest the statements of military experts," he said, "and even they have little or no information to go on."

He said he "thanked God" for Mr. Eisenhower being in the White House, because the President knows more about military programs than those who peddle Congress for more defense money.

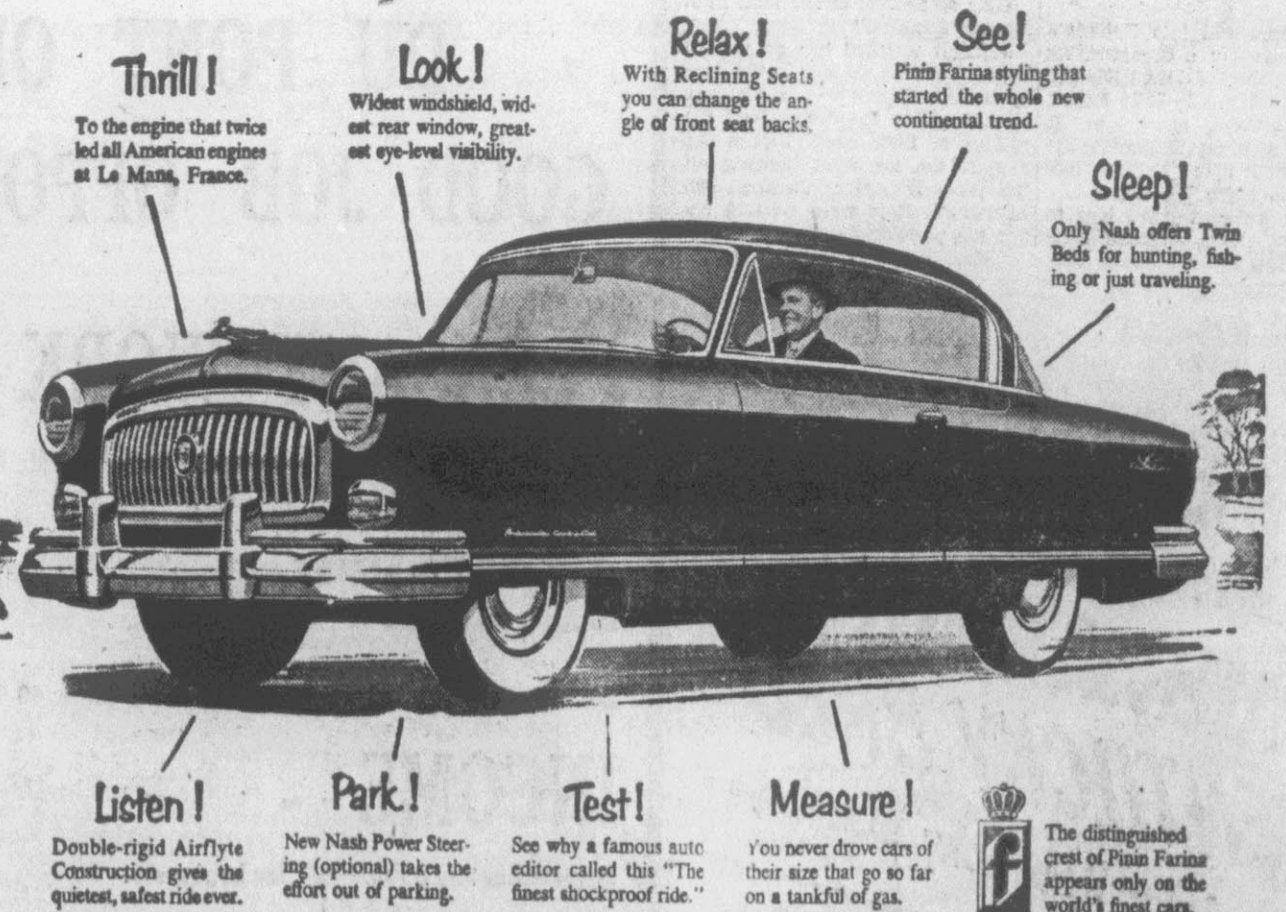
He added he supported Mr. Eisenhower for the nation's highest office because he felt it was the only way the country could get defense spending on what he called a sound basis.

UNWELCOME GUEST. TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Smith found an unwelcome guest in the small pool at their home here. It was a 2 1/2 foot alligator. They transferred the reptile to a barrel. Where the gator came from the Smiths do not know.

Rome's city prison is called Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) because a church of that name used to stand on the site.

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the life-saving safety of exclusive Nash Airflyte Construction—twice as rigid as ordinary construction. You have a choice of three transmissions, including new, improved Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive. Won't you phone us now? Let us demonstrate the new Pinin Farina-styled Nash Airflyte—the world's most beautiful car—and the greatest performer you ever had your hands on.

TAKE THE KEY AND SEE—
"YOU'LL FIND NONE SO NEW AS
Nash
Airflyte!"
AMBAADOR STATESMAN RAMBLER

OUR DEMONSTRATORS ARE WAITING! PHONE NOW!

Greenville Equipment Co., Inc.

2002 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4218 Greenville, N. C.
Used Car Bargains! Public demand for the new 1953 Nash Airflytes has given Nash dealers the finest supply of late model, top quality trade-ins in history. These Select Used Cars are priced to sell at once—so see your Nash dealer today while he still has a wide choice of makes and models.

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



POGO



TO KISS, OR KILL

AP Newsfeatures

By Day Keene

Chapter 19
"Glad to be home, Barney?"
"What do you think?"
Gale pressed herself against him. "I think..."
She stepped back as Andre reappeared at the head of the stairs. The chauffeur descended the stairs with his cap in his hand. "Your luggage is in your rooms, Mrs. Mandell."
"Thank you, Andre," Gale answered.
Andre continued to the front door and turned. "I will return before five with Mr. Ebbing. He said for me to tell you he is bringing a cook and a maid with him, but until that time, you and Mr. Mandell will be without attendants. Is there anything I can do before I go?"
Gale shook her head. "Nothing, Andre, thank you."
She slipped out of her coat and tossed it and her hat carelessly on a chair. "How about a drink, Barney?"
"That I could go for," Mandell said.
Gale disappeared into Ebbing's study in search of a decanter. As he waited some of Mandell's uneasiness returned. The Lake Forest house, as always, awed him. It made him feel illiterate, inarticulate and uncouth. It made him feel like a big dumb prize fighter.
The doctors had warned him to stop fighting. He'd promised Gale and Mr. Ebbing he would. Mr.

ed. "Of course he doesn't," Carlton said. He brushed past Mandell and stood admiring the beamed entrance hall. "Quite a house you married, Barney."
"Then get out," Mandell said. "I'm sorry to say, no."
"You got a warrant for me?" Carlton asked.
Mandell took one of the glasses. "Just thinking."
Gale slipped her drink. "To us," Mandell drained his glass and set it on the silver tray. "Look, baby, remember the day before I had myself committed?"
Gale pouted. "You didn't say, 'To us,' Mandell said.
Mandell froze in a position of listening as the door chimed tinkled musically. "Now, who can that be?"
Gale scrambled to her feet. "Let me get upstairs."
Mandell watched her go up the stairs. Then he walked to the door opened it. There was a Chicago square car in the drive. With the collars of their coats turned up against the icy wind blowing off the lake, Inspector Carlton and Lieutenant Rose were waiting under the porte-cochere.
"Mind if we come in?" Rose asked.

MEN! WOMEN!

DU PONT OFFERS GOOD JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PLEASANT WORK -

Work in a safe, clean, modern plant with friends, neighbors and ex-schoolmates under expertly trained Supervisors.

SECURITY - -

Steady year around work—Normal schedule 40 hours a week.

INCOME - -

Approximately \$50 a week for beginners.

FUTURE - -

Scheduled rate changes upward as you learn and progress.

WE HAVE JOBS FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN (minimum age 18 years) as Operators to manufacture DACRON* in our new plant seven miles North of Kinston on State Highway 11. Those who qualify will enjoy the above advantages and liberal Employee Benefit plans, including wages when sick, vacation with pay, free life insurance and Blue Cross Hospitalization.

THERE ARE GOOD JOBS OPEN WITH DU PONT

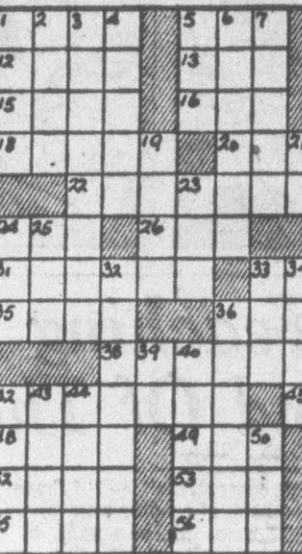
Apply in person or write for application to:

E. I. du PONT de NEMOURS & Co., Inc.

Employment Office
P. O. Box 800
Kinston, North Carolina
*Du Pont's Polyester Fiber

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Iridescent
5. Behave
8. Talon
12. Took a pleasure excursion
13. Masculine name
14. Mark
15. Edison's middle name
16. Alcoholic liquor
17. Among
18. Not tight
20. Domestic servant
22. Brain
24. Meadow
26. Conditions
27. Greenland settlement
31. Degree
33. Tolerate
35. Wild animal
36. Philippine peasant
37. Uncooked
38. Upset
42. Date before the true time
45. Mother-of-yearl
48. Zero score at tennis
49. Monkey
51. Giving pleasure
52. Part of a kitchen stove
53. Crows
54. Comfort
55. Proceeded
56. Finish



SODA AITS CORK
EBON CIT OPEN
PORTABLE GENE
TEA RULER ROW
RIM PISA
BETIDES BATON
ORAN NUT HERO
GRIST PRAISED
NEAP EBB
MAT PARSE SAP
EVIL PITTAANCE
TINY ELL CORE
EDGE REE EWER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Play the chief part
2. DOWN
3. Spoken
4. Game on horseback
5. Recommend publicly
6. Bent
7. Manner
8. Morsels of food
9. Animal handler
10. Demanded as due
11. Kind of bean
12. Indigo plant
13. Marries
14. Ireland
15. The Greek N
16. Small lizard
17. Went first
18. English river
19. Renegade
20. Kind of parrot
21. Chop
22. Caustic
23. Dine
24. Part of speech
25. Surgeon's instrument
26. Old Dominion state: abbr.
27. Public storehouse
28. Storms
29. Agricultural implement
30. Wander
31. Smooth
32. Genus of the rose
33. German river
34. Old times

in-law has. He knows everybody in Chicago."

Mandell refused to be baited. "What do you fellows want?"
Inspector Carlton took a familiar-looking wallet from his pocket. "This is your wallet, isn't it, Barney?"

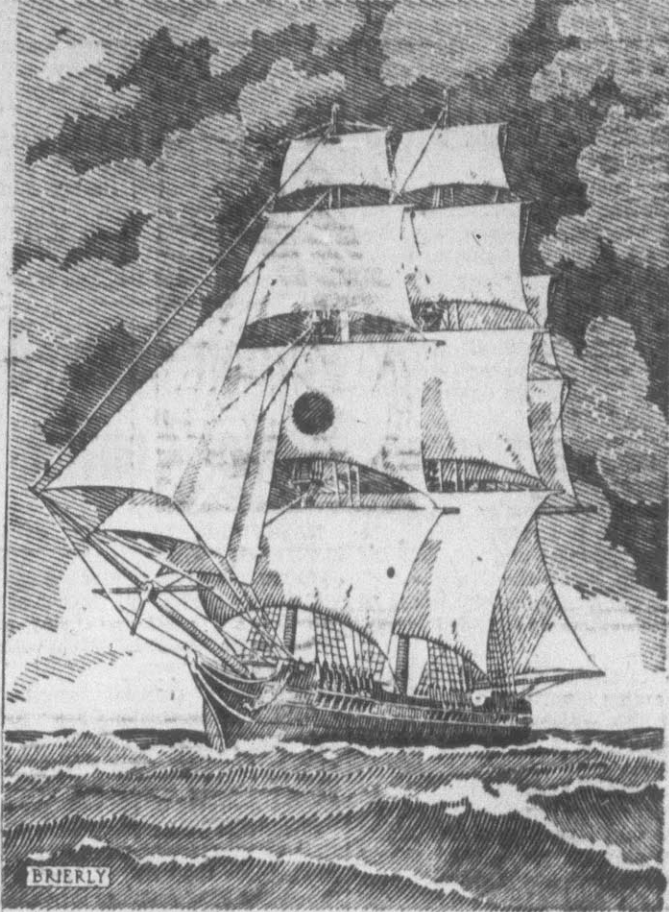
"You know it is."
"I did that down at the station." Carlton thumbed through the thick sheaf of bills in the wallet. "Six hundred dollars. That's a lot of money, Barney. A man could go a long way on six hundred dollars."
(To be continued)

Breaks In Shoes For His Cohorts

NEW YORK (AP)—A bell-hop has inaugurated a "shoe-sitting" service. He breaks in new shoes for his cohorts at a Hotel here (Edison). One thing bellhops dread doing is breaking a new foot-gear. Bill Picaro solves the problem for them.
He doesn't mind breaking in news shoes for them. It takes him on the average of seven hours. He doesn't receive pay. "I rarely have to buy a new pair of shoes for myself because of the shoe-sitting idea," he says.

About a quarter of Sweden's forest land is owned by national and local governments.

Ships of America -14



The BLACK BALL PACKET LINE

AP Newsfeatures

Following the Battle of Waterloo in 1815 and peace on the Atlantic, this packet line was inaugurated, the first American ships ever to run on schedule time. Heretofore, ships sailed for various points, whenever they had procured sufficient cargo, weather permitting. This new line started with four full rigged ships, one leaving New York for Liverpool the first, and another the sixteenth of every month, regardless of the weather. They were distinguishable by a black ball painted on the fore topsail of each, and carried passengers and the mails as well as freight. On return trips, European immigrants were packed like sardines, between decks. However, cabin passengers were comfortably housed aft and supplied with fresh food from animals and fowls, kept in pens on deck. The average time for the run to Liverpool was 23 days; the return, against the wind, 40 days. This line, with additional ships prospered, until outmoded by steam ships.

received honorable mention as the second highest ranking speaker in the contest.

The oratorical contest was a part of the NFL rally that brought together 16 students from high schools in Pitt County who participated in a series of speech events.

Other contestants who spoke in the Peace competition were: Wilbur Jackson of Ayden; and Henrietta Swayne and Ginger Worthington of Greenville.

OF COURSE YOU NEED A LEES' CARPET
IN YOUR HOME!



Ask yourself truthfully just what a fine carpet by Lees will do for you. The answer is easy. It makes life easier, more comfortable in many different ways every minute of the day. Put a Lees on your floor and say goodbye to time-consuming maintenance. Why? Because a carpet is much easier to keep clean than bare floors. And, don't overlook the luxury and comfort it will provide. Walking on and living with a Lees is restful and quiet. Just imagine the decorative spark—the warmth—the color appeal it will add to your favorite room. With a Lees you will enjoy a new air of spaciousness and your furniture, draperies and walls will assume a continuity in decoration. Of course, you need a Lees carpet in your home. Make a date to stop in today and see our complete selection of... those heavenly carpets by Lees.



Corner of Dickinson Ave. at 8th Street

Phone 2879

PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED
Straight Kentucky Bourbon

90
PROOF
Genuine
Sour Mash
Bourbon

PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED



\$3.65
4 1/2 QT.
\$2.30
PT.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

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



BLONDIE



Grifton News

Mrs. W. E. Raspberry and daughter Barbara are spending sometime in Mount Airy, Md. with parents of Mrs. Raspberry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier.

Miss Jessie Pugh Quinley is at her home here for the summer vacation; she is enrolled at AOC in Wilson.

Mrs. M. B. Hodges has returned from Hamlet where she attended

Daily Reflector

WANT AD

Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

PUBLIC NOTICES

the graduation of her nephew, Clark Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carroll.

Mrs. Dorothy Haynes has returned from Baltimore where she attended the graduation of her daughter, Miss Maxine Haynes, from the University of Maryland school of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Biberstein of Burgaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell and son Edwin III of Portsmouth, Va. are visiting Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burney. Other guests in the Burney home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drake of Anderson. S. C.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF RESULT OF THE SPECIAL ELECTION

held in the GREENVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA ON JUNE 4, 1935 AND DECLARING RESULT THEREOF BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF PITT, NORTH CAROLINA:

Section 1. That this Board of Commissioners has duly canvassed the return of said special election set out above and does hereby find, determine and declare that the same is in all respects true and proper, and does said return in all respects confirm said return in all respects.

Section 2. That a true copy of said return shall be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina.

Section 3. That this Board does hereby judicially declare and determine that the result of said special election held in said Greenville School District on June 2, 1935 on the proposal to issue not exceeding \$1,500,000 bonds of said School District, for the purpose of financing the cost of the construction of three new school buildings in said District, the acquisition of new sites for school buildings in said District, the construction of additions, alterations and improvements to existing school buildings in said District and any and all improvements to existing school buildings in said District, be and the same be, is hereby approved, ratified and confirmed said return in all respects.

Section 4. That a true copy of said return shall be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina.

Section 5. That this Board does hereby judicially declare and determine that the result of said special election held in said Greenville School District on June 2, 1935 on the proposal to issue not exceeding \$1,500,000 bonds of said School District, for the purpose of financing the cost of the construction of three new school buildings in said District, the acquisition of new sites for school buildings in said District, the construction of additions, alterations and improvements to existing school buildings in said District and any and all improvements to existing school buildings in said District, be and the same be, is hereby approved, ratified and confirmed said return in all respects.

Section 6. That a true copy of said return shall be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina.

Section 7. That this Board does hereby judicially declare and determine that the result of said special election held in said Greenville School District on June 2, 1935 on the proposal to issue not exceeding \$1,500,000 bonds of said School District, for the purpose of financing the cost of the construction of three new school buildings in said District, the acquisition of new sites for school buildings in said District, the construction of additions, alterations and improvements to existing school buildings in said District and any and all improvements to existing school buildings in said District, be and the same be, is hereby approved, ratified and confirmed said return in all respects.

Section 8. That a true copy of said return shall be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina.

Section 9. That this Board does hereby judicially declare and determine that the result of said special election held in said Greenville School District on June 2, 1935 on the proposal to issue not exceeding \$1,500,000 bonds of said School District, for the purpose of financing the cost of the construction of three new school buildings in said District, the acquisition of new sites for school buildings in said District, the construction of additions, alterations and improvements to existing school buildings in said District and any and all improvements to existing school buildings in said District, be and the same be, is hereby approved, ratified and confirmed said return in all respects.

Section 10. That a true copy of said return shall be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina.

Section 11. That this Board does hereby judicially declare and determine that the result of said special election held in said Greenville School District on June 2, 1935 on the proposal to issue not exceeding \$1,500,000 bonds of said School District, for the purpose of financing the cost of the construction of three new school buildings in said District, the acquisition of new sites for school buildings in said District, the construction of additions, alterations and improvements to existing school buildings in said District and any and all improvements to existing school buildings in said District, be and the same be, is hereby approved, ratified and confirmed said return in all respects.

Section 12. That a true copy of said return shall be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina.

Section 13. That this Board does hereby judicially declare and determine that the result of said special election held in said Greenville School District on June 2, 1935 on the proposal to issue not exceeding \$1,500,000 bonds of said School District, for the purpose of financing the cost of the construction of three new school buildings in said District, the acquisition of new sites for school buildings in said District, the construction of additions, alterations and improvements to existing school buildings in said District and any and all improvements to existing school buildings in said District, be and the same be, is hereby approved, ratified and confirmed said return in all respects.

Section 14. That a true copy of said return shall be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Section 4: That this resolution shall be and constitute a statement of the result of said special election and shall be signed by the Chairman of this Board and attested by the Clerk thereof, and recorded in the minutes of this Board and filed in the office of said Clerk, and shall also be published once in a newspaper published or circulating in said Greenville School District.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF PITT CO.
By F. P. Hendrix, Chairman

Attest:
Blair Cox, Wheelless, Secretary and Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICES

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS OF GREENVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY:

No right of action or defense founded upon the invalidity of the election mentioned in the foregoing statement shall be asserted, nor shall the validity of said election or the right or duty to levy a sufficient tax on all taxable property within said district, for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds, be open to question in any court upon any ground whatever, except in an action or proceeding commenced within thirty days after the publication of the foregoing statement.

This 25th day of May, 1935.
PEARL J. LAUTARES
Executive of the Estate of John G. Lautares, deceased
James & Spight, Attys.
May 27 June 3-10-17-24 July 1

1—Special Notices

WHICHARD'S BEACH, WASHINGTON, N. C. — Now open for your parties, picnics and water sports. Day or night, rain or shine. We invite family groups, schools, churches and Sunday School groups. Whichard's Beach does not sell any intoxicating beverage. We are looking forward for you to pay us a visit.

Wed. & Sat.
NOTICE—CITY SEAFOOD MARKET now under new management. Fresh fish daily. Prompt and courteous service. We dress and deliver. Robert J. Puryear, owner. Dial 3297.

3—Lost and Found
YOUR PERSONAL DETECTIVE IS A Daily Reflector "Lost and Found" ad when something of value is missing. Through a Classified ad the finder is often traced in a matter of hours! Phone 6166. June 6-17

4—Help Wanted
WANTED — SALESMAN FOR wholesale meat route. Experience helpful. Apply Cold Storage Inc. W. 9th Street.

5—Help Wanted
HELP WANTED—FIVE MEN FOR curing tobacco in Canada. \$90 per week plus food and transportation. See or write W. A. Dunn, Richmond, N. C., Rte. 2.

6—Help Wanted
WANTED — SALESMAN FOR Rawleigh business available in Pitt County. Start immediately. Selling experience helpful but not required. See or write Dealer, T. H. Nichols, 403 Pine Street, Farmville, Phone Farmville 368-4 or write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCP-443-261-D, Richmond, Va.
June 1-3-5-8-10-12-15-17-19-22 24-26-28

7—Help Wanted
YOUNG MAN 23, RECENT GRADUATE with science major, draft expert, wishes permanent position with future. Write "Graduate," Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

8—Work Wanted
HAY BALING—FAST, EFFICIENT square bales. Contact Lawrence Tyson, 1010 Chestnut St. or E. M. Tyson at Tyson's Dairy, Ballard's Crossroads, Phone 4798. 3-12t

9—For Rent
THREE APARTMENTS FOR RENT on Pictorial Highway — Phone 3618-9. One mile out, bus service. 10-3t

10—For Rent
FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH cottage. Available June 14-21. Four bedrooms, electric stove, refrigerator, water heater. James C. Lanier Jr., Greenville. 10-2t

11—For Rent
6 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—Across from 3rd Street School Has floor furnace. Phone Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, 4293. 10-1t

12—For Rent
FOR RENT—WELL FURNISHED six room house. Available June 12 through August 12. Located 1903 E. Fifth Street. Dial 4369. 10-2t

PUBLIC NOTICES

ZENS OF GRIFTON SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY:
No right of action or defense founded upon the invalidity of the election mentioned in the foregoing statement shall be asserted, nor shall the validity of said election or the right or duty to levy a sufficient tax on all taxable property within said district for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds, be open to question in any court upon any ground whatever, except in an action or proceeding commenced within thirty days after the publication of the foregoing statement.

Blair Cox, Wheelless, Secretary and Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICES

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

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

14—For Sale
FOR SALE—CANVAS COVERED deck chairs, \$2.88. Belk-Tyler's. 10-3t

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 29-1t

PIANOS
Sedgwick's Piano Store, 725 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. Now in stock: one like-new console, 60 rebuilt uprights, one used spinet, new Jamens' and Organo's. All reasonably priced.

FOR SALE—PUP TENTS, MADE of heavy duty canvas, reinforced at points of strain, complete with poles, pins and rope. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 8th St. Phone 3904. 9-12t

FOR SALE—GOOD USED LOVELY gas range. Very clean and looks as good as new. Priced cheap for a quick sale. Contact W. A. Gurganus, Highway Patrolmen Garage, Phone 4841. 9-6t

THAT DOGGIE IN THE WINDOW is for sale—Black and blond males and females, registered cocker spaniel pups. Try our K-9 shampoo, a sure flea getter. Pam-A-Kennels, Bethel Highway. Telephone 3618-9. 9-3t

BICYCLE AND LAWN MOWER sale—All makes of bicycles and lawn mowers drastically reduced at Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 8th St. Phone 3904. June 9-1 mo.

FOR SALE—2 USED REEL TYPE power lawn mowers, good condition; one used 26 inch girl's bicycle for only \$15; one used gas range, \$35. Your Western Auto Associate Store, 521 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 8-5t

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN — Colors gleam and glisten in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 8-6t

FOR SALE—2 HP GARDEN TRACTOR, equipped with cultivator and turning plow; regular price, \$218.19, reduced to \$199. See at your Western Auto Associate Store, 521 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 8-5t

Use Construction Equipment Allis-Chalmers HD-5B, HD-7W, HD-10W Dozers
IHG TD-6, TD-9, TD-14, TD-18 Dozers
Rex 5 1/2-5, 6-8, 11-8 Mixers
Cleveland 110-4 Trencher
Hough HA, HF, HD Payloaders
Ferguson 112 Double Drum Tamping Roller
Gas and Diesel Power Units, water pumps, air compressors and tools, and other miscellaneous equipment. For further details, write or call — E. F. CRAVEN COMPANY
P. O. Box 558 Phone 2-5531 Greensboro, N. C. 8-3t

15—For Sale
FOR SALE—PLASTIC COVERED floor hammocks. \$2.98. Belk-Tyler's. 10-3t

FOR SALE—METAL BRIDGE lamps. Red, bronze or green. \$2.98. Belk-Tyler's. 10-3t

FOR SALE—FOLDING PICNIC stools. \$1.00 at Belk-Tyler's. 10-3t

FOR SALE—ALL METAL LAWN chairs. Red, yellow or green. \$4.88 at Belk-Tyler's. 10-3t

FALL IN LINE AND SAVE TIME with Glaxo linoleum coating. No more waxing, easy to clean. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 8-6t

GIGANTIC SEAT COVER SALE — Plastic and fiber seat covers selling from \$5 to \$19.95. Western Auto Associate Store, 521 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042. 8-5t

14—For Sale

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 3298. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1t

FOR PRESENTS, PARTY GIFTS and favors, see the new selection of gifts and novelties at the Le Anne Beauty and Gift Shop. Expert Beauty Service. Phone 3544. 106 E. 4th St. May 2-1t

TRAILER BOOK STORE, 516 Dickinson, prints name free on Bibles. Supply Bibles, books, gifts, awards, novelties, hymnals, sheet music, Bible school literature, children's records and books. June 1-1t

TAKE EVERY OCCASION A treasure memory by giving flowers. No other gifts express love, sympathy or festivity so personally or perfectly! For flowers of distinction, visit Tyson's Flower Shop, 418 W. 4th St., or phone 3244. Apr. 6-1t

FOR SALE—SCARLET SAGE Petunias, Blue Summer forget me-nots, old fashioned pink, double sweet williams, chrysanthemums. See Mrs. Ina Whitchard, 3 miles on Bethel highway. Apr. 20-1 mo.

PEANUT HULLS—MULCH YOUR shrubbery, flowers and garden now. Reduces weed and grass growth, holds moisture. Price reduced for limited time only. 25c per bag. Keel's Warehouse. May 4-1t

FOR SALE—ONE BRICK DUPLEX apartment house on East Eighth Street three blocks from East Carolina College and Greenville High School. Desirable location. Already financed. Call F. A. Edmundson. Phone 4080. June 9-1t

FOR SALE—ONE BRICK DUPLEX apartment house, on East Eighth Street three blocks from East Carolina College and Greenville High School. Desirable location. Call F. A. Edmundson, phone 4080. June 9-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Mon., Wed., Fri.-1t

Classified Display
1936 OLDSMOBILE 88 fford sedan 145 horsepower Rocket engine, Cadillac covers, turn indicators, etc. A beautiful light green super model with whitewall tires. A very nice car with 34 months to pay at Flanagan's. 9-2t

CLIFF SAYS... Know the truth about home paint. We'll be glad to help you check the exterior of your home without obligation. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Phone 2418

FOR RENT
2 nice rooms, each has privats cooking privileges. Also nice bedrooms. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4331

21—Real Estate
ONE LOT ON HICKORY POINT for sale—\$500. Phone 3618-9. R. D. Whitehurst. 10-3t

FOR SALE—HOMES, LARGE AND small; lots; farms; timberland. D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance. Phone 4012. 4-6t

FOR SALE—HARVEY TRIPPS ranch house located on Pamlico River at Bayview. Completely furnished. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. large living room, screen porch, combination electric kitchen, servant quarters, long pier and boat house; beautiful sand beach; plenty shade, floor furnace, insulated. Summer and winter home in one. Most beautiful place on Pamlico River. Ollie F. Clark, Bayview. Phone 373. 8-3t

ATLANTIC BEACH WHERE IT'S cool! For sale—The cottage of Mr. Lee Hannah, located just off the ocean front. Paved street two sides. Completely furnished, immediate occupancy. Six bedrooms, living room-dining room combination, electric kitchen, baths, 3 car garage with parking space for two more. Priced for quick sale. Phone J. L. Crump, Morehead City, N. C. May 27-1t

26—Business Opportunities
FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 3298. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1t

YOUR OWN BUSINESS 100% IRON-CLAD MONEY BACK GUARANTEE Well rated firm will establish local man in own business operating route of new 5c dispensers handling fast-moving confections. Route set up for you by us. Investment of \$712 necessary which is fully secured. We also assist in financing to aid expansion. Spare time income should be up to \$80 weekly, full time great deal more. Write fully giving phone number for personal interview. Address "Business Opportunity," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-3t

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers. Phone 6166 and place your ad today. June 6-1t

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6171 for an ad-writer. May 20-1t

28—Insurance
Protect Your Cotton Against Hail Only \$2.50 An Acre D. G. NICHOLS Real Estate & Insurance Phone 4012 4-6t

35—Expert Services
PAINT DECORATING For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 3252. Mar. 6-1t

EXPERT SERVICE FOR ALL television, radio and appliance makes by skilled technicians. Phone 3716. Pick up and deliver National Supply Co. "Your Firestone Store," 412 Evans St. May 19-1 mo.

17—Homes For Sale

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FOR SALE—ONE BRICK DUPLEX apartment house, on East Eighth Street three blocks from East Carolina College and Greenville High School. Desirable location. Call F. A. Edmundson, phone 4080. June 9-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Mon., Wed., Fri.-1t

Classified Display
1936 OLDSMOBILE 88 fford sedan 145 horsepower Rocket engine, Cadillac covers, turn indicators, etc. A beautiful light green super model with whitewall tires. A very nice car with 34 months to pay at Flanagan's. 9-2t

CLIFF SAYS... Know the truth about home paint. We'll be glad to help you check the exterior of your home without obligation. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Phone 2418

FOR RENT
2 nice rooms, each has privats cooking privileges. Also nice bedrooms. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4331

21—Real Estate
ONE LOT ON HICKORY POINT for sale—\$500. Phone 3618-9. R. D. Whitehurst. 10-3t

FOR SALE—HOMES, LARGE AND small; lots; farms; timberland. D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance. Phone 4012. 4-6t

FOR SALE—HARVEY TRIPPS ranch house located on Pamlico River at Bayview. Completely furnished. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. large living room, screen porch, combination electric kitchen, servant quarters, long pier and boat house; beautiful sand beach; plenty shade, floor furnace, insulated. Summer and winter home in one. Most beautiful place on Pamlico River. Ollie F. Clark, Bayview. Phone 373. 8-3t

ATLANTIC BEACH WHERE IT'S cool! For sale—The cottage of Mr. Lee Hannah, located just off the ocean front. Paved street two sides. Completely furnished, immediate occupancy. Six bedrooms, living room-dining room combination, electric kitchen, baths, 3 car garage with parking space for two more. Priced for quick sale. Phone J. L. Crump, Morehead City, N. C. May 27-1t

26—Business Opportunities
FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 3298. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1t

YOUR OWN BUSINESS 100% IRON-CLAD MONEY BACK GUARANTEE Well rated firm will establish local man in own business operating route of new 5c dispensers handling fast-moving confections. Route set up for you by us. Investment of \$712 necessary which is fully secured. We also assist in financing to aid expansion. Spare time income should be up to \$80 weekly, full time great deal more. Write fully giving phone number for personal interview. Address "Business Opportunity," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-3t

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers. Phone 6166 and place your ad today. June 6-1t

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6171 for an ad-writer. May 20-1t

28—Insurance
Protect Your Cotton Against Hail Only \$2.50 An Acre D. G. NICHOLS Real Estate & Insurance Phone 4012 4-6t

35—Expert Services
PAINT DECORATING For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 3252. Mar. 6-1t

EXPERT SERVICE FOR ALL television, radio and appliance makes by skilled technicians. Phone 3716. Pick up and deliver National Supply Co. "Your Firestone Store," 412 Evans St. May 19-1 mo.

35—Expert Services

WE WASH, GREASE AND POLISH all cars. Wheel balancing, muffler installation, brakes adjusted. We pick up and deliver. W. A. (Bill) Mills Esso Station on Dickinson Ave. Call 2156. 8-9t

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads. When you've everyday problems to solve, Phone 6166 to place your ad today! June 6-1t

WEDDING INVITATIONS — YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Rucker Service Center, 8th & Evans Sts. and 3rd and Cotanche Sts., Greenville, N. C. 8-9t

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Bellini Upholstery shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2981. May 1-1t

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSIFIED ad section of this newspaper can turn a spare room into extra income, or will help you sell items you no longer need for quick cash! Phone in your Want Ad today! Dial 6171. Mar. 20-1t

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks struggled to rally in the morning dealing today.

They managed to hold gains in many issues, notably the rails and oils, issues recently hard hit by selling.

Securities were steady to easier with most of them down a trifle. Motors declined under the lead of General Motors, most active stock on the board. Tobacco, some of the chemicals, and aircrafts tended easier.

In the rails half-point advances were held by Santa Fe Atlantic Coast Line, Gulf Mobile & Ohio, Southern Railway and Union Pacific. New York Central had a fractional rise.

In the oils, Texas Pacific Land Trust rose two points and Amerasia 1-1/2 points. Continental and Pure Oil rose nearly a point each. Activity centered on Phillips Petroleum which gained a fraction.

A few specials gained a point or better, including Lily Tulip Cup and Merck convertible preferred. Texas Utilities and Louisville Gas lost more than a point each.

First hour sales, swelled by many large opening blocks, rose to 420,000 shares, most since April 24. Yesterday's first hour brought out only 180,000 shares.

1 17 LIST 6M 12150p J10

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at noon EST:

American Can	34 3/4
American Car & T	45 1/2
American T & T	152 1/4
American Tobacco	69 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	95 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	23 3/4
Bendix Aviation	55 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	49
Boeing Aircraft	38 3/4
Borden	34 1/4
Briggs Mfg.	34 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	34 1/4
Chrysler	70 3/4
Coca Cola	112 1/2
Colgate-P-P	42 3/4
Continental Can	49 3/4
Corn Products	68 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	73 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	61 1/4
DuPont	1
Eastern Air	22 3/4
Eastman Kodak	42 3/4
General Electric	68 3/4
General Motors	63 3/4
Goodrich	63
Goodyear	48
Gulf Oil	42 3/4
Ill. Central	72 1/4
Interchemical Cor.	21 3/4
International Harvester	27 3/4
International Nickel	39 3/4
International T & T	17
Johns-Manville	57 3/4
Kennecott	64 3/4
Kroger Co.	39 3/4
Lignit & Myers	74 3/4
Lorillard	25 3/4
Lou & Nash	80 3/4
Monsanto	5
Packard	5
Paramount Pictures	25 3/4
Penney	68 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	19 3/4
Pepsi-Cola	123 1/4
Philip Morris	49 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	43 1/4
Seaboard Airline	106
Sears Roebuck	57 3/4
Southern Co.	14
Southern Railway	87 1/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	68 3/4
Studebaker	30 1/4
Texas Co.	51
Union Carbide	63
U. S. Pipe & F	35 3/4
U. S. Rubber	24 3/4
U. S. Steel	37 1/4
Warner Bros.	13 3/4
Western Union	40 1/4
Westinghouse Air Bke.	25 3/4
Westinghouse Electric	41 1/4
Woolworth	43 3/4

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated.

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New Water Tapping Fees Are Discussed

Board Reviews Water Tank, Power Projects

The purchase of a new water tank, changes in water tapping fees for the city, and work on new power lines to take care of increased power loads in the business section of the city came up for discussion at the Greenville Utilities Commission meeting last night.

Utilities Superintendent Martin Swartz presented to the board bids from two concerns on a water tank to be erected in the Meadowbrook section of the city.

The project has been under consideration of the commission for some time. A bid of \$59,485 was received from the R. D. Cole company for the tank, and another bid of \$60,950 was received from the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company on the tank. After a brief discussion, the matter was again referred to a committee for study and a recommendation on the bids and the site of the new tank before any action is taken by the commission.

Swartz recommended to the commission that the minimum water rates of the city be revised and based on the size of the water tap on a demand basis. He recommended the minimum monthly rate on a three-quarter inch water tap remain at \$1.50; and that minimum monthly rates of \$2. for a one-and-one-half inch tap and \$6 for a two inch water tap be adopted by the commission.

The board instructed its attorney to draw up such a resolution to be presented for action.

The superintendent told the board work is being started on a loop line around the city which will feed into the southern part of the city. Most of the way, the new line is an overbuild on the present power lines, designed to give greater efficiency to the power flow and increase the capacity of the current system to meet increasing demands for electric power.

Walter Dail, representing the town of Winterville, appeared before the commission and told the board, "When you are talking about revision of rates, we would like to be remembered in any rate reduction."

Dail was referring to the matter of a slight reduction in power rates which has been under consideration by the Utilities Commission. The matter was expected to be discussed at last night's meeting but was postponed until a later meeting of the commission.

An agreement for running a water main across private property in the southwestern section of the city was referred to the mayor of the city for execution.

The financial statement of utilities operations for the month of May presented by business manager Larry Brown showed a net revenue on water, electric and gas operations of \$28,759.35.

For the water department the income for May was \$18,340.30, expenses amounted to \$12,969.66, and net revenue \$5,370.64. For the gas department income was \$13,064.72; expenses \$9,473.97 and net revenue \$3,590.75.

In the electrical department income from city lines was \$86,395.75; expenses were \$70,190.46, and net revenue \$16,205.29. Rural lines showed an income of \$35,002.24; expenses of \$31,499.57, and net revenue of \$3,502.67.

A breakdown of the power bills for May to other electricity distribution units showed the town of Ayden \$4,575.16; the town of Winterville \$1,165.25; the town of Grimesland \$1,984.10; and the Pitt-Greene Co-op at Maury \$1,304.80.

During the month of May six rural customers were added to Greenville lines: 25 sewer taps were made in the city and 32 water taps were made in the city.

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3 Days' Rain

Rain on three consecutive days—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—gave new life to field and garden crops.

Little more than one inch of rain fell in this area. It was a light and soaking precipitation, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, stated.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 87 degrees. Lowest last night 70, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury registered 73 degrees.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 101 degrees. Lowest that night, 70, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 79 degrees. No rain that day.

Urge Church To End Segregation

MONTREAT, N. C. (UP)—The Presbyterian Church in the United States has been urged to break away from the Southern "cultural pattern of segregation and discrimination."

The Rev. Jack W. Ewart of Bedford, W. Va., made the surprise proposal at the closing session of the church's General Assembly yesterday after assembly delegates had taken the first step toward healing a North-South split nearly a century old.

"The church of Jesus Christ should not be the last stronghold of segregation," Ewart said. "All the present church work for Negroes is in the framework of the cultural pattern of segregation and discrimination."

The young minister's proposal to wipe out segregation in assembly-controlled educational institutions was referred to the assembly's permanent committee on church extension for study.

The assembly cannot order presbyteries and synods to abolish segregation on the local level but Ewart urged that the step be "strongly recommended."

The plan to merge again with the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. (Northern) and the United Presbyterian Church was approved by the assembly for submission to its presbyteries who will return it to the 1954 assembly with their recommendations. Union of the three groups could become possible by 1956.

He 'Massaged' Heart In Midst Of Operation

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—A surgeon told today how he took the heart of a patient in his hand and massaged it for 24 minutes before completing a delicate operation, thus saving her life.

Dr. H. H. Siler, a heart and chest surgeon, said there have been cases where heart massage had been employed for longer periods but that in those instances the patients died.

Siler said he had to partially remove the heart from the patient's body during the time it stopped beating. When normal beating had been resumed, he completed the two-hour operation.

The patient, 37-year-old Mrs. Robert Rosenthal, had entered Tampa Municipal Hospital on May 22 to have her mitral valve opening enlarged.

NEW YORK (UP)—The AFL Musicians Union prepared today to welcome pianist Oscar Levant back into the fold.

Music czar James C. Petrillo announced yesterday he was asking the union's executive board to drop charges against Levant which brought about his suspension from membership last April 18. Under the suspension he has been unable to present any concerts.

Levant was suspended after he failed to keep concert engagements between April 7 and 13 in Winnipeg; Regina, Saskatchewan, Edmonton and Calgary, all in western Canada.

The four-faced pianist sat beside Petrillo at a press conference yesterday as Petrillo announced all was forgiven.

"In other words," Levant commented, "I'm restored to official unemployment, instead of unofficial unemployment."

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"Why were you reluctant to give the girl's name?" counsel asked him.

"She has a bigger boy friend now, the sailor replied.

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Winterville Sets Tentative Budget Of \$56,425 For Year

WINTERVILLE—A tentative budget of \$56,425 was approved for Winterville's municipal government at the June meeting of its Board of Aldermen.

Also approved at the meeting was a tax rate of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation for the town of Winterville for the fiscal year 1955-56.

The Winterville officials also voted to hold the water and electricity rate charges for Winterville at their present level until a reduction in wholesale rates for power to Winterville is made by the Greenville Utilities Commission.

The matter of Winterville's wholesale power rate was discussed at length by the aldermen. At least one member of the board expressed the feeling that "the way current is sold to Winterville is not a just

and fair rate." The statement was in reference to the demand rate upon which the wholesale rate of power from Greenville to Winterville is based. When rate schedules of the Greenville Utilities were revised a few years ago, Winterville's wholesale rate was changed from a flat rate to a demand rate basis.

Changes in offices held by personnel employed by the town of Winterville also were made at the June meeting of the Aldermen.

J. E. Buck, who has been Chief of Police for Winterville for a number of years was released from that position and made superintendent of the water and light department. This was done, a member of the board stated, in order that Buck will be eligible for retirement benefits.

Alton Hill was also released from

his police duties and made head of the street department since the police department of Winterville does not come under the retirement system.

Preston Hardee was named chief of police of Winterville by the board of aldermen.

Low To Speak At Kiwanis Meet

Ray Lowe of Greenville, DuPont executive, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting next Friday night at 6:30.

Kiwanian John Barnhill will have charge of the program. President Leo W. Jenkins will preside.

At a club directors' meeting last Monday night, it was announced that President Leo W. Jenkins and Director J. Franklin Steinbeck will be delegates to the Kiwanis International Convention at Madison Square Garden in New York City June 21-25.

Some oil wells cost as much as a million dollars to drill.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts At Dark ENDS TONIGHT

RICHARD WIDMARK JOANNE D'ARCY AUDREY TOTTER MY PAL GUS

THURS. - FRI.

SUSAN HAYWARD CHARLTON HESTON

THE PRESIDENT'S LADY

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