

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6165-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Jerry Worsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Worsley, left today for the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he will attend school this fall.

Mrs. A. L. Capehart of Oxford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Mitchell.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, Mrs. Daniel Taylor and Mrs. Spruill Spain are in Elgin Point attending a meeting of the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women.

Boyd-Carr
Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Carr of Ayden announce the marriage of their daughter Grace to James A. Boyd of Norfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyd of Greenville, on September 1 in Greenville.

Greenville Service League
The Greenville Service League will meet Monday, September 14, in the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 10:30 a. m. Members are asked to bring recipes for the new Cook Book.

F. W. B. Mission Announcement
The Woman's Fellowship of the F. W. B. Mission will meet at the Mission, 557 Evans St., Monday night, Sept. 14, at 7:30.

Notice—Members of Woman's Club
The Woman's Club will have a dinner meeting on Thursday, September 17, at 6:30 o'clock at the club house. Plates will be \$1.25. Call Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, 2354, no later than Tuesday evening for reservations.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Jordan announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Christine, to Lt. Albert Martin Poggioli, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Poggioli of Long Island, New York. The wedding will take place in late November.

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C. Girls' antique brown Norwegian moccasin. Most stores have it also in antique red. A & C widths. Sizes 4 to 9. \$5.45

D. Juvenile tan in-step pump. Sizes 8 1/2 to 9. \$2.98

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421 EVANS STREET

To Honor Pastor
VANCEBORO—The members of the Vanceboro Christian Church will honor Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Wilson with a reception on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13, from 4 until 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jordan on Farm Life Avenue. Dr. Miller, who has served as pastor of the church for the past seven years, is resigning. The public is cordially invited to attend.

F.W.B. Mission Activities
The Mission operates at 557 Evans Street. Sunday School is conducted at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock and evening worship at 8:00 o'clock. Women of the Mission have their Fellowship meetings on Monday nights after the Second and Fourth Sundays. The Men of the Mission have their Fellowship meetings on Monday nights after the first and third Sundays. Weekly prayer, Bible study and business is conducted each Thursday night. Evangelist Oliver Greene will be guest speaker at the morning worship on third Sunday in this month, ECC student party Friday night, September 18, at 7:30.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
"Substance" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, next Sunday.
The Golden Text is from Psalms 119:89-90 "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven. Thy faithfulness is unto all generations; thou hast established the earth, and it abideth."
Passages from the Bible include: "We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." II Corinthians 4:18
And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite God."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS
At the Christian Church Sunday morning the choir will sing an Irish traditional melody entitled "Be Thou My Vision" under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter. Mrs. Bill Taylor will resume her post of service at the organ. The pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, will preach on the text "I Must Work the Works of Him Who Sent Me."
The Youth Department of the church will meet simultaneously at 6:00 Sunday evening.
Chi Rho Fellowship, with Mrs. Elsie Eagan as sponsor in the Junior room.
C. Y. F. with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings as sponsors in the Youth Assembly room.
D. S. F. (Disciple Student Fellowship) in the Adult Sunday School.
Circle No. 3 of the C. W. F. will meet with Mrs. W. H. Woolard Monday at noon for a luncheon meeting.
Circle No. 9 will meet with Mrs. K. F. Whiteley at 8:00 p. m. Monday. The members and friends of the Christian Church are reminded that an interesting religious motion picture entitled "Oiltown U. S. A.", featuring Billy Graham and his type of religious work, will be shown at the college in Wright Auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30. This picture is shown under the auspices of the Greenville Ministerial Association and the admission is free.

UNDERWATER CULVERT
MEDINA, N. Y. (UP) — Culvert Road runs under water just east of here. It passes through a tunnel under the Barge Canal.

Revival in Progress
Revival at Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church on Highway 43 beyond Sheldersville is now in progress. Rev. S. R. Kennedy, the pastor, is conducting the services. Special music and good singing is a part of each service. The pastor and church people give you a hearty invitation to attend this revival. It will continue through next week and close on third Sunday night.

30 Years Ago Today

Work of the local Rotary Club as compared with more than 1,400 similar organizations throughout the world was explained by W. Z. Morton at a meeting of the club Monday night. Comparative projects developed that the Greenville body showed a satisfactory representation of activity essentially identified with Rotary. His talk brought out a number of interesting facts covering various phases of Rotary.
Dr. K. B. Pace explained the object of the Pitt Community Hospital and how it was proposed to expand the institution to the point of influence and service filling a long needed requirement.
The proposed movement to obtain a Union Station was reviewed by W. H. Hall.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Pioneer Young People will meet Sunday night 6:30 for supper, fellowship and program.
The Senior Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday night 6:30 o'clock for supper, fellowship and program.
The Elders and Deacons will meet Sunday night 8 o'clock in the Church Parlor.
The Westminster Fellowship of College Students, East Carolina College, will meet at the Manse, 401 East 9th Street for vespers program, supper and fellowship Monday afternoon 5 o'clock.
The General Meeting of the Women of the Church will be held in the Church Parlor Monday night 8 o'clock.
The Choir will meet Wednesday night 7:30 o'clock for rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Edmund Durham.
Two weeks from today is Rally Day in the church schools of America. If we are to make it a true Rally Day in our church, we must use these two weeks to rally our irregular members. We must renew our interest in these persons. We must "go out, and compel them to come in" — by the compulsion of Christian love.
Our offering on Rally Day goes to our Assembly's Board of Christian Education. Through it we will help pay for the services of a number of special educational workers — one working with our Indian churches, another with our Mexican churches, and thirteen others working as Regional Directors of Christian Education. All in all, this makes professional counsel and service available to every church and Sunday School in our entire Assembly. It amounts to a great opportunity for us to share our Christian faith through our Rally Day gifts.
The men of Albemarle Presbytery will meet September 11th in the Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church, Tarboro, for annual supper, fellowship and program. An outstanding speaker; Mr. H. W. McMullan, Attorney at Law from Arkadelphia, Arkansas, has been secured for the occasion.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of the Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Williford.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Joe Taft and Mrs. William Taft will be hostesses at luncheon at the home of the latter to honor Mrs. Moulton Massey Jr.
8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal of Messner-Hilton wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Reception for Catholic students of ECC at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Worsley, 408 Eastern St., given by members of St. Peter's Parish.

SATURDAY
12:30 p.m.—Capt. and Mrs. P. J. Dayson and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carrington will entertain the Messner-Hilton wedding party and out-of-town guests at a luncheon at the Woman's Club.
4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Dixie Pauline Dupree and Mr. Gene Tucker will take place in Mt. Pleasant Christian Church.
5:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Jean Hilton and Mr. Robert Stanley Messner will be solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hilton will entertain at a reception, honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Messner in St. Paul's Episcopal Parish House.
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Olde Towne Inn.

New Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold of Grifton announce the birth of a son, Earl Jr., on September 10 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Social Calendar

Ambrose Hill Feted On Birthday
VANCEBORO—Rev. and Mrs. Alton Pugh Hill Jr. complimented their son Ambrose with a party at their home on Farm Life School Avenue Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 9. The occasion marked Master Hill's fifth birthday anniversary.
Upon arrival the young guests were presented with favors of horns and sombreros. A number of games played on the lawn were directed by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn. Following the games the guests assembled around the refreshment table covered with a cloth in the birthday motif and centered with the birthday cake decorated in blue and white, flanked by silver candelabra holding blue tapers. Refreshments of cake, nuts, mints in pastel shades and ice cream were served the honoree and Nancy Wilson, Nancy Huff, Ann Weiss, Camille Dixon, Deanne Jordan, Cheryl Thompson, Barbara Ann Whitley, Lynn White, Eddie and Charles Hill, Stevie Lancaster, Lou Powell, Jimmy Robinson, Claude McLawhorn, Tommy Edwards, Ronald Taylor and Charles Evan Hill.
Present also were Mrs. Gus Robinson, Mrs. Don White, Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn, Mrs. J. G. Huff, Mrs. R. B. Whitley, Mrs. Charlie Hill, Mrs. Dewey Jordan, Mrs. Wilton Edwards, Mrs. W. O. Sammons, Mrs. Edd Thompson and Miss Sylvia Taylor.

LEAF STUDY
BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) — A method to remove the cellophane-like film from leaf surfaces in order to study how weed killers pass into the life stream of plant has been developed by Wallace H. Orgell, research assistant in the botany department at the Davis campus of the University of California.

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Vanceboro Womans Club Outlines Year's Activities

VANCEBORO—On Wednesday night, Mrs. L. E. Lancaster, president of the Vanceboro Woman's Club, entertained members of the executive board with a delightful buffet supper at her home on New Street.
Following supper, Mrs. Lancaster and her corps of officers outlined plans for club activities for 1953-1954. Club officers are elected to serve for a period of two years.
Mrs. Lancaster stated that she was asking the full cooperation of the club with the schools and the Parent-Teachers Association. Members were urged to assist in this capacity three fold, individually, as parents and as an active civic organization. Two projects to be started on immediately are the organization of a school patrol, the club to furnish necessary equipment for a required number of participating students to serve at strategic points. The second is to organize a Bicycle Safety Club and to secure racks for parking bicycles at both the elementary and high schools.
Record books containing helpful material were distributed to the various departmental chairmen by Mrs. Lancaster, who explained to each her duties, making helpful suggestions pertaining to each office. Mrs. Lancaster stated that her aim was to have each department accomplish one project related to its field, and to present a correlating program during the year. Mrs. Alton Whitley, Mrs. Gus Robinson and Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn were appointed to make up the year books, which will cover a two year period. These books in the past have been made annually.
Mrs. James E. McLawhorn, magazine chairman, was urged to secure as many subscriptions to the State and National magazines before October 1 as possible. Members were urged to subscribe to these publications.
Mrs. Lancaster asked that the town meeting be covered and publicized. Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn, publicity chairman, agreed to see that this was done in the future.
Means by which club membership could be increased were discussed. A list of prospective members were suggested to Mrs. J. E. Laughinghouse, membership chairman.
It was suggested and passed on by those in attendance that the club sponsor the selection of "The Citizen of the Year" in town. This was to be voted on by the entire club at its next regular meeting.
A motion was passed that cards be sent to members notifying them of stated or emergent meetings.
The beautiful and thought provoking "Clubwoman's Litany" was read and the group voted to have this appear in the new Year Books.
Mrs. Lancaster stated that the Woman's Club had been asked to take part in the dedication of the new high school buildings and that she had accepted in behalf of the club.
Those in attendance were Mrs. Gus Robinson, Mrs. Dewey Jordan, Mrs. Ralph Carawan, Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse, Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn, Mrs. Earl Cleve, Mrs. Victor Gaskins, Mrs. James E. McLawhorn, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. L. P. Taylor, Mrs. Howard Patterson, Mrs. Able Cleve, Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. A. R. Blow, Mrs. Don F. White and Mrs. A. F. Whitley.

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To Parents Of School Children In North Carolina:

Parents of school children in North Carolina tell us that one of their big problems is to decide what sort of materials should be supplied in the home to help the child with his school work.

If you have this problem you will find a very reliable answer in the handbook prepared by your own State Department of Public Instruction as a guide for teachers and principals in North Carolina. This handbook is in your school.

You may be surprised to know that only a few of the reference materials available are listed in this handbook for meeting the requirements set up by our State Department. THE "WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA" IS LISTED AS ONE OF THE TWO RECOMMENDED FOR FIRST PURCHASE IN THE ELEMENTARY GRADES AND IS THE FIRST CHOICE FOR HIGH SCHOOLS IN NORTH CAROLINA.*

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With its wonderful teaching pictures, the "WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA" will interest the whole family, beginning at the pre-school level and extending into the adult years. The "WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA" has more illustrations than any other encyclopedia in the English language.

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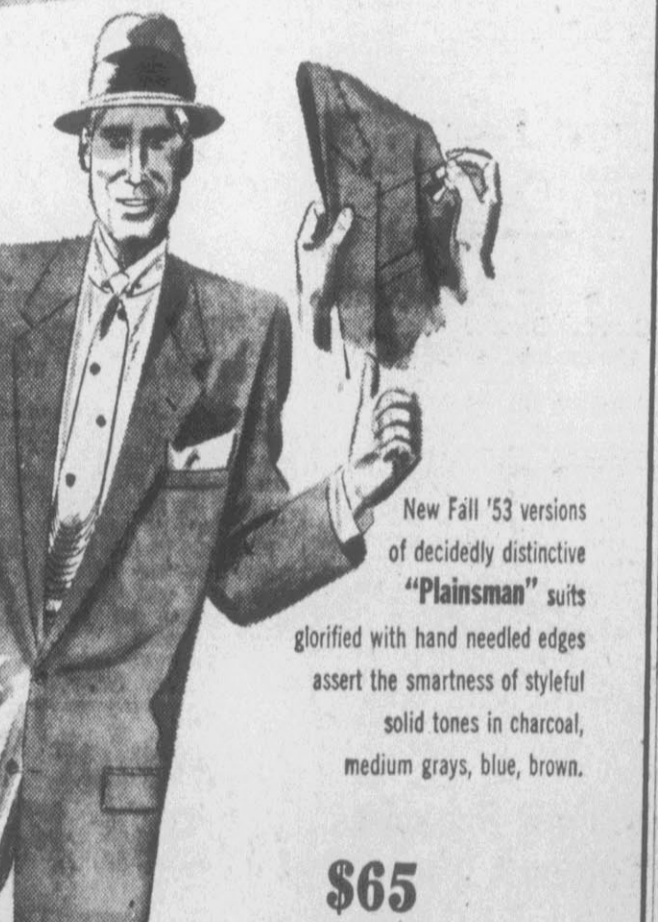
*"Handbook for Elementary and Secondary Schools," State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh. Pp. 45-46, 99.

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Courage for Christian Living



Paul, a closely guarded prisoner, soon to die, writes to Timothy that he "has remembrance of thee in my prayers night and day; greatly desiring to see thee, being mindful of thy tears, that I may be filled with joy."

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—II Timothy 1:3-14; 2:1-15.

By Alfred J. Buescher



"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." For "the appearing of our Saviour Jesus Christ, who hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality."



"Thou, therefore, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. And the things that thou hast heard of me, among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also."



"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Paul writes Timothy during his days in prison awaiting death. MEMORY VERSE—II Timothy 1:7.

New Pastor



Rev. L. B. Robbins of High Point, N. C., new pastor of the Church of God, on Broad Street in Greenville, succeeded Rev. Roy Ray, who went to Blittmore, N. C., to become pastor of the church there.

Sight-Saving Month Set By National Association

The month of September has been set aside as "National Sight Saving Month" by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Facts published by the organization in their drive to cut down on the number of newly blinded persons yearly, point out that more than three-quarters of a million Americans who can see today will lose their vision before they die.

There is hope that at least half of this blindness can be prevented, but only if responsible family and community leaders take steps to see that scientific knowledge now available is more widely applied.

"It is somewhat disheartening to admit, as we must, that the major cause of blindness in the United States is that of neglect in the case of the eyes," the council points out.

Out of every 1,000 persons over 40 years of age, at least 20 have glaucoma, many unaware that this

is a blinding disease or that they are among its victims. Competent, professional eye examinations would detect its presence and halt its progress.

Glaucoma, rightly described as the "Sneak thief of sight," is caused by increased fluid pressure within the eyes.

It attacks the vision at first, ventral vision in its finally blinding stage. Its danger signals, frequent changes of glasses, inability to adjust vision abruptly from light to dark, colored, halo-like rings around lights.

Sight lost through glaucoma can never be regained but prompt detection and treatment can preserve what sight remains.

Eye examination at least once every two years for persons over 40 is recommended.

Nature offers many danger signals to the person whose eye sight is being cut down, and everyone should be on the watch for any change in their sight regardless of their ages the council reminds.

Courage for Christian Living

ENDURE HARDSHIPS AS A GOOD SOLDIER OF CHRIST

Scripture—II Timothy 1:3-14; 2:1-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

FEAR is a primitive feeling we share with all living things. An infant has a fear of falling, we are told, and all through life fears assail us.

St. Paul, in close confinement, knowing that death—and a painful one—was near, thought, not of himself, but of his adopted son and disciple, Timothy, who he prayed would live to carry on his work and teach others to take over after he, too, had passed on.

Fear is rampant in our modern world, and we hear many voices of those who warn us daily of the possible perils ahead. But there are also in the world hope and faith; a courage to face whatever disaster and danger come our way, and bear them bravely if we cannot overcome them.

Ministers of the gospel (bless them!) if they are true to their calling, help to banish fear and to keep faith alive. They preach from our pulpits; they follow our

not according to our works, but according to His own purpose and grace, which was given us in Christ Jesus before the world began.

How touched Timothy must have been by Paul's words of encouragement to him when Paul was in such dire peril. Timothy must have loved Paul like a son his father, for Paul speaks of Timothy's tears—probably when they parted.

"Thou, therefore, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. And the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also."

"Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

"No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier."

"And if a man also strive for masteries, yet he is not crowned,

MEMORY VERSE

"God gave us not a spirit of fear; but of power and love and of a sound mind."—II Timothy 1:7.

armed forces into the very midst of battles and help them to endure and to do their duty like men, and comfort the sorrowing.

Paul writes to Timothy once more how he prays for him without ceasing. "Greatly desiring to see thee, being mindful of thy tears, that I may be filled with joy."

"When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother, Lois, and thy mother, Eunice, and I am persuaded that in thee also."

Paul had known the two women of whom he speaks—Timothy's grandmother and mother. He had known Timothy as a boy in his home, and he realizes what trials and possible death at the hands of enemies of the faith Timothy faces, and writes to tell him of his (Paul's) faith in him and encourage him to face what may be in store for him.

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

"Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord, nor of me his prisoner; but be thou partaker of the afflictions of the gospel according to the power of God; who hath saved us, and called us with an holy calling."

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The Golden Text



Timothy learning the scriptures.

"God gave us not a spirit of fearfulness; but of power and love and discipline."—II Timothy 1:7.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p. m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

8:00 p. m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

8:00 p. m. Tues.—Young People's Meeting

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

Washington Highway

Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

7:30 p. m.—Worship Service

7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. H. W. Dale, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, R. M. Lloyd, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p. m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. Lee Willingham III, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

8:00 p. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p. m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Service 2nd Sundays

7:30 p. m.—Service 2nd Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE

Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., minister

Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night.

Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning.

Providence—Service 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning.

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

6:30 p. m.—League each Sunday

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p. m.—Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p. m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN

10:00 a. m.—Church School

11:00 a. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN

Rev. William Clifton, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p. m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p. m.—Prayer services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST

Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor

Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Service 2nd Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.

Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Wilmer Rawls, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Service 1st Sunday

6:00 p. m.—Y.P.L. each Sunday

7:30 p. m.—Service 1st Saturday

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

7:30 p. m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Service 3rd Sunday

7:30 p. m.—Service 3rd Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Nock Lee, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Service each Sunday

6:30 p. m.—B.T.U. each Sunday

7:30 p. m.—Service each Sunday.

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS

Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Service 1st Sunday

6:30 p. m.—Youth Service each Sunday

7:30 p. m.—Service 1st Saturday

7:30 p. m.—Service 1st Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Church School

11:00 a. m.—Service 4th Sunday

7:30 p. m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN

Rev. John White, minister

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p. m.—Worship Service

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. F. Milan Johnson, pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union

7:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Wade Crotts, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

7:45 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Falkland Highway

3:00 p. m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture

7:45 p. m. Fri.—Service Meeting

9:00 p. m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Haddock's Crossroads

10:30 a. m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday

11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

In the Superior Court

Before the Clerk

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of James Brown, deceased,

vs.

Sarah Peterson, Glennie Cox, Calvin Cox, Henrietta Cox, Ellen Darden, Bessie L. Fugh, Daniel W. Cox, Sebron Cox, Jasper Cannon, Heber Cannon, Helen Knight, Letta Cannon, Margaret S. Cannon, Henry Reese, Charlie Reese, Raymond Reese, Kittle Wilson, Theado Reese, Cassie Lee Corey, Daisy Reese, Luke Reese, Chester Reese, and all other heirs-at-law of James Brown, deceased, and all spouses of the heirs-at-law of James Brown, deceased.

The defendants and each of them hereinabove specifically named, and all other heirs-at-law, known and unknown, of James Brown, deceased, and all spouses of the heirs-at-law of James Brown, deceased, who are unknown, will hereby take notice that a special proceeding has been

instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, against them, and each of them, by the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, administrator of the estate of James Brown, deceased, for the purpose of having the real estate of James Brown, deceased, located on the east side of Short Street in Greenville, N. C. and being fully described in Deed Book J-9 at page 82 of the Pitt County Registry, sold at public auction to make assets with which to pay the debts of said estate; and all such defendants that they are required to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C. at his office in the courthouse in Greenville, N. C. on the 3rd day of October, 1953, or within twenty days thereafter, and either answer or demur to the petition which has been filed in said office, or the petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of September, 1953.

H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Sept. 4-11-18-25

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Nock Lee, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Service each Sunday

6:30 p. m.—B.T.U. each Sunday

7:30 p. m.—Service each Sunday.

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS

Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Service 1st Sunday

6:30 p. m.—Youth Service each Sunday

7:30 p. m.—Service 1st Saturday

7:30 p. m.—Service 1st Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Church School

11:00 a. m.—Service 4th Sunday

7:30 p. m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN

Rev. John White, minister

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p. m.—Worship Service

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. F. Milan Johnson, pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union

7:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Wade Crotts, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

7:45 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Falkland Highway

3:00 p. m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture

The Daily Reflector

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

Friday, September 11, 1953

Clear-Cut Parting Of The Ways

A clear-cut parting of the ways between the Republican administration of President Eisenhower and organized labor is evidenced by the abrupt resignation of Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin.

The Mantello Theory, And Observations

A Connecticut barber, "a man with a mission," is out to strengthen the position of his fellow-craftsmen in the everyday lives of American males. If successful, future barbers may be someday honoring his theory.

Angelo Mantello has a sure-fire idea for preventing baldness, he says; and while making man's interest in the barber chair is not declared to be his primary goal . . . we can add one-and-one can't we?

It's just a matter of how one sleeps, says the enthusiast. Men are wearing their hair out by sleeping on their arms or ramming their heads into pillows or headboards, he claims.

"Baldness is not necessary or inevitable," Mantello writes in his booklet on Baldness and Seven Ways To Prevent It.

Sheer vanity is usually behind much of the concern brought about when men, still young in heart, discern the first signs of scalp showing through.

Men have been going bald, or partially so, for as long as we can remember . . . maybe longer. And once they got used to it, appeared just as happy as though they had a full head of hair. So happiness doesn't seem to hang by a hair, if one would be punny about it.

The only real drawback to having a bald pate is the increased area open to sunburn . . . a problem that can best be solved by wearing a hat.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LIFE OF SELF-EFFACEMENT

Twenty-five years ago Sadhu Sundar Singh made his last pilgrimage to Tibet. He had been born into an aristocratic East Indian family. Heartbroken at the age of 14 over the death of his mother, he decided to commit suicide. But on the morning he planned to carry out his deed, he had a profound religious experience which made him one of the most influential Christians in the world of his day.

Of course he was cast out of his household when he embraced the Christian faith. He put on the robes of a Sadhu, one of those holy men among the Hindus who gave their lives to fasting, pilgrimages, and incredible deprivations. This erstwhile aristocrat decided that he would adopt these same practices in behalf of Christ. He traveled all over India telling people about the love of God and the blessings God would confer upon them if they were ready to receive these blessings. He traveled in Europe and America, but he disliked the turmoil of the Occidental world. "God is always quiet," he said. "He never makes a noise. His voice is a still, small voice."

He died high up in the Himalaya Mountains. His was a life of complete and utter self-effacement. He had his companions good-by with a song on his lips. This was symbolic of a great man about to die.

National Whirligig

Land-Grabbing Habit Reviewed

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam's land-grabbing proclivities are now under scrutiny by several top Eisenhower agencies, and property worth hundreds of millions of dollars may eventually be returned to the dwindling tax rolls of complaining states, counties and cities. It will be an indirect form of tax reduction to millions of individuals.

The vast holdings, which comprise an area almost three times the size of Texas and ten times the area of New England's six states, have been accumulated in a haphazard, unbusinesslike way. There has never been a central, land-coordinating agency at Washington. Until now, there has never been a survey to obtain a cost-and-loss inventory.

Uncle Sam is, perhaps, the only landlord who does not know how much property he owns, where it is located, how much it is worth or how much he can turn back to its original owners with mutual benefits.

A special panel of the Hoover Reorganizing Commission is now studying the problem, and will report to the next session of Congress. The committee set up by Eisenhower to examine Federal-State relationships has also tackled it.

UNCLE SAM'S VAST HOLDINGS—The Interior Department has been the principal agent in the acquisition of land, buildings and equipment. In the 11 western states, it now holds more than 60 per cent of the total area, reaching as high as 85 per cent in Nevada.

Under its conservation policy, the Department of Interior has appropriated forests, grazing and mineral land, vast water-power resources, national parks, etc. In has constantly increased its domain in the last 20 years on the ground that the Government must thwart ruthless and predatory exploitation by the "interests."

In the process, however, it has sometimes expanded simply for the sake of power and expansion. It has irrigated worthless land, and caused heavy losses to homesteaders, including veterans. It has adopted a dog-in-the-manger attitude toward needed,

Although that probably is not the only reason for Durkin's leaving his cabinet post, it is evident that whatever element of organized labor that was in the administration fold a year ago is rapidly pulling away.

With Durkin's resignation plus the reaction it has drawn already from leaders of the two major labor organizations in the country — it is doubtful that President Eisenhower will be able to get another strong representative of labor to accept the cabinet post.

Certainly the action of Durkin, in addition to the apparent hardening of the Democratic party attitude toward the administration program, points to the fact that Eisenhower's presidential honeymoon is over. When Congress reconvenes, there will be sharp contrast in the support the administration receives from the Democratic side of the aisle compared with the valuable support it received from Democrats during the past session.

It is apparent too, that organized labor leaders will now begin to deal more harshly with the administration than they have in the months since President Eisenhower came to office.

Such developments can be considered anything but favorable for Republicans in the 1954 congressional elections, and the effects can be expected to carry over until 1956.

During the coming months, President Eisenhower is going to find the job of being President — particularly the phase of keeping domestic problems smoothed over — a much more difficult row to hoe than he has during his first year in office.

A Fitting Tribute To Dennis Dupree

It was a fitting tribute paid in Pitt County this week to a man who has served his people well.

Dennis Dupree, who is retiring after 30 years service as the Negro farm agent for Pitt County, is justly deserving of the high tribute which was paid him as a special program was set aside to honor him during the Greenville Farmers Day celebration.

Those who have observed the progress of Negro farmers in Pitt over the past quarter of a century testify to the strides of progress they have made with the aid of Dupree. His unselfish devotion to his work as Negro farm agent will long stand in Pitt County as an example of a job well done.

In addition to his work as Negro farm agent during the past 30 years, Dupree's work in promoting good racial relations in Pitt County has not been surpassed by any other member of his race.

Not only did Pitt County honor an outstanding Negro leader here this week for his long years of work toward the betterment of Pitt County, but it honored one of its genuinely outstanding citizens.



Somebody Told Me

TV Station Is Making Progress

Yesterday I dropped by to see Hartwell Campbell, manager of WNCN-TV, Channel 9, Greenville, for the latest report on the progress of the television station. Soon after I walked in the phone rang. CBS in New York was on the other end wanting to buy the eight to nine hour on Saturday nights for the Jackie Gleason show. Hartwell made the sale.

"That was easy," I said, "now tell me what the bottleneck is on the station, if any." Hartwell immediately produced a telegram from the Signal Tower Company, Chicago, reading, "Shipment of 800-foot tower will be made in three to four weeks." The wire was dated August 31st.

Plings have been driven for the tower foundation and the concrete base has been poured by Dunn Building Supply. Anchor bolts for the guy wires are ex-

pected today and when they arrive the guy anchors will be poured.

Chief Engineer Hank Tribble, with assistants Bill Elks and Heber Adams, are well pleased with their progress in the control room. Both cameras have been tuned up so they operate and the film camera has also been tuned. At last report they were working on the master monitor, to coordinate all operations.

"We don't anticipate any hitch-ups on the operation of the transmitter or the tuning of the antenna," Heber Adams told me. But even so, service men from the Radio Corporation of America are on a tentative schedule to arrive in Greenville the latter part of this month to double check the equipment.

Also, the tower erection crew

is expected toward the end of September. "A minimum of three weeks will be required for erecting the tower," Campbell says.

So to predict optimistically the on-the-air date you might assume that everything would go off on time; that is, the tower will arrive by October 1st, and the crew will take, say, four weeks for erection. The test pattern will probably stay on the air about two weeks before the station goes into its telecast schedule. So, that makes the schedule look like November 15th.

As expected, WNCN-TV has made a verbal agreement with the National Broadcasting Company pending signing of a contract. That means we have CBS as a primary affiliate, DuMont and NBC as secondary.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

MALNUTRITION AMONG US (Greensboro Daily News)

The assertion of Dr. A. H. Pate, Goldsboro pediatrician, that a shockingly large number of North Carolina children, under three years of age, suffer from malnutrition and that some of these children, as borne out by his own patients, come from boarding homes licensed by the State, ought to serve to sound, helpful and constructive purpose.

There is no reason to doubt what Dr. Pate says about such prevalence of conditions to which he refers, based on his personal knowledge and experience. Our hope is that the picture he has painted will burn into the private and public consciences of North Carolina to the degree that remedial action will be assured.

Part of the general responsibility lies in the realm of public education as it applies to a number of agencies, such as schools, public health service and home demonstration agents. With all the agencies that operate in this general field, it is difficult to believe that parents do not know more about child care, especially feeding habits, and how to further them. Nutrition need not be too costly, as there is recollection that boys from the state's orphanages, which generally operate on meager budgets but go in for wholesome food and properly supervised living, were far out in front in North Carolina draft acceptances.

Where parents are unable financially to meet their obligations, public agencies, with emphasis on welfare, must take over

and adequate funds and personnel to see that the children are fed. Without going into what Dr. Pate says about some boarding homes and Dr. Ellen Winston's defense of the boarding home system, we have felt for some time that many of these homes are not as closely supervised as they should be, that official visits are not made as often as protection and welfare of children require and that all too frequently welfare workers do not call until trouble, serious trouble, has been reported whereas more frequent routine inspection might have prevented it. Profits must never be put ahead of children.

If a large percentage of North Carolina babies do suffer malnutrition, it is long past time to be doing something about it. There is involved a responsibility which none of us can duck.

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Rare Concentration Of N.C. Educational Institutions

By LYNN NISBET

COLLEGES A recent issue of North Carolina Facts listed 59 educational institutions of college and university rank in the state. Aggregate enrollment in these institutions for the last school year was 41,370, ranging from 28 at Black Mountain College to 5,471 at Chapel Hill. Geographic locations extend from Elizabeth City to Cullowhee.

CONCENTRATION — Despite the fact that colleges are located at points almost on the Atlantic ocean and west of the Blue Ridge, and within a few miles of the borders of Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina, there is heavy concentration in the north central section.

A straight line drawn from Wake Forest to Winston-Salem is almost exactly 100 miles long. It passes through Durham and Greensboro, misses Elon College and Oak Ridge by about five miles; Chapel Hill by 10 miles; Louisburg, Raleigh and High Point by about 15. On or within 15 miles of that line are located 20 of the 59 colleges with enrollment of slightly more than 25,000.

In other words, within approximately 3 per cent of the state's square mile area may be found 34 per cent of the institutions of higher education with 60 per cent of the total college enrollment.

INSTITUTIONS — Beginning at the eastern end of the line and moving westward is Louisburg College, in Franklin county; Wake Forest, N.C. State, Meredith, Shaw, St. Augustine's, St. Mary's and Peace in Wake county; Duke University and N.C. College in Durham; The University at Chapel Hill in Orange; Elon College

in Alamance; Woman's College of UNC Greensboro College, A. & T. Bennett, Guilford College, High Point College and Oak Ridge Institute in Guilford; Salem and Winston-Salem Teachers College in Forsyth.

Louisburg, Peace, St. Mary's and Oak Ridge are classed as two year or junior colleges. The others offer standard four-year courses, most of them having graduate schools for master of doctorate degrees.

WAKE — Wake county, the seat of State government, and the county with the largest number of incorporated municipalities, can also claim primacy in college enrollment. Guilford county's seven institutions equals Wake's seven, but Oak Ridge with only 74 enrollment is barely half as big as Peace's 141, smallest in Wake county.

H-BOMB — Dr. Clarence Poe, editor publisher of the Progressive Farmer, got off a neat play on words — or letters — in his presentation of Senator Clyde Hoey to the breakfast group in connection with the cooperatives farm day in Raleigh Tuesday. He said he thought government ought to have a heart, and that in relations with Asian countries particularly the United States should interpret the "H" as standing for heart, as well as for hydrogen when dealing with H-bombs.

ROWAN — Folks from outside North Carolina have a lot of trouble pronouncing our place names as they should be. Rep. Clifford Hope, chairman of the House committee on agriculture, was talking about the overall farm program of the Eisenhower administration in his address to

the farmers Tuesday. He said the program was not subsidy, nor was it regimentation. He also made clear distinction between food and fiber-reserves" as contrasted with "surpluses" when talking about the farm commodities the Government has bought up.

In connection with soil conservation he noted that one of the "pilot plant" operations scheduled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture was located in Iredell, Rowan and Starry counties in North Carolina. But he didn't make any friends when he pronounced "Rowan" like the first syllable meant a fight or a "row", instead of like it meant everybody manning an oar to "row" the boat along the stream of progress.

Walter Woodson, the county's elder statesman was in Raleigh the next day and suggested he liked the pronunciation which indicated the folks were "rowing on", or giving both the "o" and the "a" the broad sounds. (P.S.—How the heck you gonna get the sounds expressed by a typewriter or a linotype machines?)

REALTORS — The North Carolina Board of Education and the Council of State are in the real estate-business to greater extent than most citizens realize. It developed at a recent meeting of the education group that it has title to an undetermined number of islands, probably more than 1000, under the constitutional provision that title to "made" and marshlands is vested in that agency. Most of the islands have been "made" by dredge-dumpings from the intracoastal waterway and eastern rivers. They vary

Business Today

Slack In Training Job

BY ELMER ROESSNER

Companies selling consumers do a much worse job in training their sales supervisors than industrial products companies, and even the industrial companies are pretty bad, a survey by Dr. L. C. Lapp, of Washington University, discloses.

Dr. Lapp, associate professor of marketing, has been conducting a one-man crusade against the low level of salesmanship in this country. And despite the impressions of some of us who have been driven into corners by insurance men, salesmanship on the whole is in a sorry state. A recent survey by Purchasing magazine showed that while there had been a rise in the number of salesmen making calls, a majority of purchasing agents polled said most sales calls were routine and that there was considerable room for aggressive selling.

Dr. Lapp obtained answers to questions from 347 immediate supervisors of 3,482 industrial salesmen, and from 134 supervisors of 5,564 salesmen for consumer product companies.

In the industrial group, 30 per cent said they had no training before they got their jobs; 61.6 per cent had brief orientations; 3.9 per cent had less than a month's training and only 4.6 per cent had as much as a year's experience in a related job.

In the consumer group, 64.1 per cent had no training; 23.9 per cent had less than a month, and only 12 per cent had previous executive experience.

A majority of both groups said more training would have helped them, and majorities said they had had no or insufficient training since they took over the jobs. The questionnaires disclosed that only small percentages of

salesmen had received any training for future jobs as supervisors, and only small percentages of supervisors had received any training for higher positions.

The conclusion is obvious: that supervisors who have not been trained themselves are not in position to train salesmen. That's an alarming situation at a time when an increasing amount of sales is necessary to prevent a decline in business.

PEOPLE SPENDING MORE OF INCOME SINCE WAR

Regardless of salesmanship, people are spending more in stores than they did before the war. The Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York shows that since 1947, retail sales have represented close to 70 per cent of disposable income, compared with an average of 60 per cent before the war.

One factor in the rise has been the greater use of consumer credit to finance purchases of autos and other major durables.

BETTER NEGRO HOUSING WAITS ON FINANCING

Lack of adequate financing is the biggest barrier to production of good housing for America's 16,000,000 Negroes, Emanuel M. Spiegel, president of the National Association of Home Builders, told the National Urban League. The Negro housing problem has also been aggravated by racial misunderstandings and the big population shifts of the last 13 years, he said.

Mr. Spiegel said the N.A.H.B. is encouraging members to enter the non-white field, not as a philanthropic gesture but as "good, sound business." He said that mortgage lenders recognize Negroes as first-class credit risks, but that mortgage money was generally tight.

It All Began Ten Years Ago

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Ten years ago it began.

There I was in Sicily, waiting to get on a boat for the Salerno landing in Italy. And not a care in the world except who to leave my wrist watch to in case I got hit coming ashore.

Then a press officer handed me the shattering cable from my boss: "Start writing daily human interest column immediately." The press officer saw my face turn blue, and asked sympathetically, "What's wrong? A death in the family?"

"Yes," I told him, "A long slow one—mine."

For I remembered how Don Marquis had once described writing a newspaper column as "digging a daily grave." And later, when I showed Ernie Pyle the cable, he gave an elfin grin and said, "Cheer up. In between the moments of suffering there are long periods of unconsciousness."

Now, after 10 long years in a brown study, I am convinced both Marquis and Pyle were right. It has been a tremendous and terrifying decade. In that time I have turned out about 2,800 columns from some 55 countries around the world and written them in such diverse places as the top of the Eiffel Tower, beneath a Sherman tank, and in a roadside ditch in Korea.

You would think a fellow would learn a lot in all those years. But all I have found out is that people are as good and bad in Casablanca and Calcutta as they are in Keokuk, a discovery you can really make without leaving your own neighborhood. The human heart has the same width everywhere.

But it has been a wonderful privilege to find it out the hard way, and to know you have many friends and memories in many places.

People often ask a columnist, "How do you get your ideas? Do they just come to you?" Well, yes and no. Sometimes they are suggested to you. Sometimes they

come in the mail. But generally you just take a cold chisel, put it to your head, and start quarrying. The thing a columnist sees most often is the ceiling. You get to lean back in your chair and stare at a lot of interesting ceilings in this trade.

The hardest thing to realize is the impossibility of writing a column that will please everyone including, perhaps, yourself. It can't be done in a world of differing values. People don't all laugh or weep or applaud at the same things. And funny bones seem to get more sensitive every troubled year.

The greatest peril to a columnist, it seems to me, is to become a stuffed shirt pundit, to appeal to people's prejudices instead of their minds and hearts. It is easy to pick up a rock and throw it at something you haven't taken the trouble to understand — FAR TOO EASY.

If I had my 2,800 columns to do over again, I'd probably do them all differently. Five minutes after any piece of writing leaves your typewriter you can see it is freckled with flaws. But only about half a dozen of the 2,800 were written in hate, and these alone I really regret. There is no greater waste in living than hate.

So it is today I really feel free to attack only two things—small-mindedness and poison ivy. I used to be against snapping turtles and poison snakes, but you know they have their place and purpose in this world. However, nobody will admit he is small-minded — and even vegetarians don't have a kind word for poison ivy.

The best friends of any columnist are his critics, as they help keep his hat size normal. My favorite critic has always been Elmer Fish of Alliance, O., who used to scribble on penny postcards such remarks as "God must have been asleep when you were born." Lately I haven't heard from Elmer. I don't know whether he simply got disgusted with me or decided, when the post office raised its prices, that I wasn't worth a two-cent postcard.

The Daily Reflector
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

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By Carrier Week 30c
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The Velvet Hand

By HELEN REILLY

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

LIBBY'S nervous energy was beginning to flag. She said that she had been put into a car and a needle had been jabbed into her arm and that was all she could remember for a long while. When she woke up, she was lying on a sofa in a dark room. It was so dark that she couldn't see anything at all and she only knew it was a sofa because her head was against the upholstered arm. The upholstery had a big hole in it, and it smelled horrid of mice and dust. They kept her in the dark all the time. They gave her food in the dark. The only time the light was turned on was when they jabbed needles into her arm, but she couldn't see anything then because her eyes were bandaged. "It was always dark . . ." Her mouth bunched and she began to shake badly.

"That's enough," Philip said.

enough to see anyone yet." "Then, let me talk to her." Kit deliberated. Anything was a preferable to have the fellow camp on their doorstep. The upstairs extension was close to Libby's room, just outside the door. Kit chose the lesser of two evils. She said "Hold on, Mr. Wilder and I'll see."

The nurse was downstairs making tea and Libby was out of bed and on the chaise near a window.

She looked surprised when Kit told her Tony Wilder was on the phone, and then pleased. Kit said: "I can't get rid of him. Do you want to talk to him?"

Libby said, "Yes, I feel fine," and got up. Kit left her sitting in the little chair beside the phone in the upper hall saying hello cheerfully to Wilder and went downstairs and outside. There was no one around. Philip and her aunt had both gone into town.

When Kit thought Libby must be through, she went in the house. Lucy Barrett was carrying a teatray upstairs. She moved out of sight and gave a choked cry. China tinkled sharply and a cup fell over the railing and shattered.

Kit flew up the stairs. Libby was still in the chair beside the telephone, slumped down in it, her head sagging.

Lucy Barrett was kneeling beside her. Kit ran to her in wild alarm. "Libby," she cried, "what is it?"

Libby raised her head slowly. She said, speaking carefully and swallowing repeatedly as she spoke: "Tony hung up and I was still sitting here and the phone rang and I picked it up and a voice came on, a whispering voice. It said for me not to say anything to the police. It said that if I did— On that she pitched forward and would have hit the floor, but Lucy Barrett caught her.

They got her into her room. She refused to go to bed. She went completely to pieces, walking up and down wildly and wringing her hands. "They don't need to be afraid," she exclaimed bitterly. "I wouldn't say anything. You don't know what it is like, the blackness, their hands touching me, the jab of the needle, then I'd fall asleep—and each time I'd wake up it was worse . . ." She poured it out in a flood.

It took a long time to get

her even partially calmed. It wasn't until Lucy Barrett had wakened her two bromides and they began to take effect that she was able to talk coherently. A breakdown like this was utterly unlike Libby; she was usually so controlled, but she had been afraid of the dark ever since she was a child.

She had recognized the whispering voice that had spoken to her on the phone after she had talked to Tony Wilder. It was the voice of the man who had bandaged her eyes in the driveway, the man who gave her most of the orders in the place where she had been shut up in blackness. She had never seen his face, but she had heard him.

"The police will never catch him," she cried. "He knows everything that's going on here—he said so." Her voice rose alarmingly. "I won't tell the police anything."

Kit and Lucy Barrett were still trying to quiet her when the front doorbell rang. Libby started to her feet. "If that's a policeman, Kit, I won't see him. Say I'm dying—say I'm dead. Say anything—only keep them away from me."

Kit looked a question at Lucy; the nurse's nod said she could handle Libby, and she went downstairs, deeply disturbed. Hugo had been right. Libby had nearly echoed his, "Someone knows everything that's going on in this house."

Philip had come back and was in the living-room with two men. He caught sight of her. "Kit, come in here, will you?" She went through the wide doors. One of the men was Mr. Strait, the other was Inspector Christopher McKee of the Manhattan homicide squad.

The inspector was a tall, rangy Scotsman with thick dark hair just beginning to recede from his temples, and a pleasant casual manner. He surveyed Kit and catalogued her briefly—amendments were always possible later. A striking head. Beautiful eyes, a good mouth, beautiful legs, slender body, braced. Nervously alert and very intelligent. "How do you do, Miss Haven."

The Scotsman hadn't wanted to come up to Denfield. Only Strait could have brought him. He had heard the lawyer's story without much interest—the niece of a man who had come into a lot of money snatched, the ransom money paid, the girl returned. Except that Gerard Strait was an old friend, he would have let routine take its

Work Is Spurred By Farmville Meeting

FARMVILLE — The Pitt County Educational Foundation of East Carolina College received impetus in the campaign for \$100,000 at a meeting of ECC alumni held here Wednesday evening.

Following the dinner session at Bonnie's Restaurant, the alumni heard addresses by Alumni Secretary James W. Butler and Dr. T. C. Johnson, Executive Secretary of ECC Foundations. Principal Sam D. Bundy, Mrs. Herman Baker, Mrs. Ellen Carroll and Mrs. Arch Flanagan discussed the campaign objectives.

Butler talked to the group on college and alumni affairs and cited the growth of the student body, the service East Carolina College is providing the public schools, community and civic organizations and gearing its program of work to the development of Eastern North Carolina's economy.

The applications for self-help jobs and tuition scholarships make man's personality his ability to disarm you, put you at your ease. Satisfied that things were going well, Philip rejoined Strait downstairs. Kit ignored McKee's unspoken suggestion that she follow her uncle. Lucy Barrett did, too.

(To Be Continued)

Ate Nails; Now Cotton In Diet

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — There's an old saying that goes something like "he eats nails and spite battleships."

Randy, 28 months, isn't spitting battleships, but he eats nails. He swallowed 10 of them. The doctors advised Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Green to feed him cotton and let nature take its course.

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86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

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It took a long time to get her even partially calmed. It wasn't until Lucy Barrett had wakened her two bromides and they began to take effect that she was able to talk coherently. A breakdown like this was utterly unlike Libby; she was usually so controlled, but she had been afraid of the dark ever since she was a child.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Young sheep
- Behaves
- Chest bone
- Genus of the olive tree
- Melt
- Beverage
- Marine animal
- Three-sided figure
- Meaning implement
- Wide-mouthed
- First man
- Live coal
- Footlike part
- Gray
- Lamb's pseudonym
- Shirks
- State

DOWN

- Deprivation
- Weary
- Solemn promise
- Tiny
- Viscous mud
- Meat of calves
- Formerly
- Huge fellow
- Maligns
- Slighting remark
- Rowing implement
- Sled for hauling logs
- Meshed fabric
- Antlered animal
- Look for part
- Marshy plain
- Old piece of cloth
- Poorly
- Busy sunset
- Mentions specifically
- Rim
- Too
- Forced air upon
- Irland
- Quantity per unit of time
- Caresses
- Wicked
- Hindu garment
- Portal
- Naval
- Coarse matted wool
- Unwilling
- Finished
- Tip
- Was
- Medicinal plant
- Unclothed
- Journey
- Male child
- Town in New Guinea
- Depiction of the beautiful
- East Indian weight

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Toward shelter
- Intend
- Light wood
- Siamese coin
- Hard metal
- Backward part
- Marshy plain

SEPTEMBER 11

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Thursday, August 20—2,016,970 pounds for \$1,045,135.26, average \$51.81

Friday, August 28—2,010,774 pounds for \$1,070,350.65, average \$53.23

Monday, August 31—1,878,444 pounds for \$1,000,686.48, average \$53.27

Thursday, September 3—2,036,678 pounds for \$1,110,248.06, average \$54.50

Friday, September 4—2,137,818 pounds for \$1,147,131.71, average \$53.66

Tuesday, September 8—1,981,506 pounds for \$1,092,775.19, average \$55.14

GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET

W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

GREENVILLE, N.C. SEPT. 4 1953 No. 66-153

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Phantoms Meet Jacksonville Tonight In Loop Opener

Claude King Hurt In Buc Scrimmage

Life got rougher for the East Carolina College football team yesterday and before the day's single workout could be completed one potential first-stringer was sitting on the sidelines nursing an injury that will keep him out of action for several days.

Claude King, expected to be the first-team fullback this year, was smacked on the forehead during a defensive scrimmage session and suffered a wound that took five stitches to close. King will be out for several days but is expected to be recovered enough to play against Wilson Teachers College next week in the Pirates' opener.

King was hurt in a defensive scrimmage which the Pirates held yesterday. The expected first-team was playing defense against various combinations of freshman backs.

When he was hurt, King was playing with the other three men who are expected to complete the backfield this year. Topsy Hayes was at defensive right halfback, Dick Cherry was at defensive left halfback and Paul Gay was at safety. King was backing up the line with center Louis Hallow and end Al Habit.

In the first-unit line yesterday, Head Coach Jack Boone and Line Coach Jim Malby had Bob Chambers and Don Burton at the ends, Willie Holland and David Lee at

the tackles, and Johnnie Brown at guard. Frequent changes were made, both in the backfield and in the line.

Prior to the scrimmage session the linemen had worked on blocking assignments while the backs had held a timing review. There was no practice yesterday morning because of registration for upperclassmen members of the squad.

Classes will start today and the Pirates will begin their regular season method of one afternoon practice a day. The practices will be closed and gates to the practice field locked to keep out spectators.

Construction continues on the new section of bleachers on the South side of the field continued yesterday. The upright supports for the seats are in place and workmen are planning to start bolting in seat supports this week.

The new section will be occupied by East Carolina students. The North stands, the stands occupied by students in past years, will be used by Pirates Club and other season ticket purchasers.

Seating arrangements for the teams have also been switched to make up for the switch in student seats. The Pirates will occupy the benches on the South side of the field while visiting teams will sit on the North side.

Greenville May Play Without Bobby Nunn

Northeastern Conference's Newest Team To Furnish Opposition For Tough Greenville Squad

By WAYNE BISHOP
The Northeastern Conference's newest member, the Jacksonville Cardinals, will open Greenville High School's 1953 conference slate tonight at 8 o'clock in the East Carolina College Stadium.

The Phantoms have already played once this year and came out with a 12-0 victory over the Wilson Cyclones. The Cardinals haven't played yet.

Greenville may have to play without the services of first-string quarterback Bobby Nunn. The field general was put on the shelf Wednesday in practice when he suffered a bruised muscle. He was held out of yesterday's light workout but is due for another check-up today before game time.

If Nunn can't play then the Phantoms will have to rely on a pair of newcomers for their quarterbacking, Jerry Drum, top man on last year's Jayvee squad, and Tommy Norris will share the job. Both are sophomores and neither has any varsity experience.

Jacksonville, replacing Edenton in the Northeastern line-up, is considered the dark horse in the running for the loop crown. They were for many years a power-house club under Coach Lou Savina in the Class A East Central Conference. They normally run from the T-formation but occasionally switch to the single wing.

Coach Bill Kirtrell of the Phantoms was optimistic about the Jacksonville chances against Jacksonville. "If our boys have the will to win and give their best I think we can take the ball game," Kirtrell said.

He reflected, however, that Jacksonville is an unknown quantity so far as Northeastern Conference action is concerned and may be much tougher than expected.

With the exception of Nunn, the Phantoms will be at full strength for tonight's game. They came through the Wilson contest without any serious injuries.

The Phantoms are expected to draw most of their strength tonight from a strong defensive unit and a tough line. Last week against Wilson the Cyclones were held to a net of 16 yards rushing and all of that was made in the last half after a deficit of nine yards rushing had been erased.

The probable line-up for Greenville:

- Pos. Player Weight
- LT Harold Edwards (175)
- LE Dixie Hobgood (180)
- LG Jerry Phillips (180)
- C Lough Morgan (170)
- RG Billy Arnold (140)
- RT Tommy Smith (190)
- RE Bobby Conway (180)
- QB Jerry Drum (135)
- LHB Bob Howell (165)
- RHB James Speight (150)
- FB Bobby Longston (170)

unusually sharp" and they also appeared pleased with the team's precision and timing on plays.

N. C. State held a long scrimmage session against the Marines at Camp Lejeune but no score was kept. Coach Horace Hendrickson said his Wolfpack is "making progress" but added that it still needs more polish.

Clemson spent a light day with Don King doing most of the work. King spiraled passes over the field, getting good distance and accuracy. Hampton Hunter, sophomore guard, worked out at center for the Tigers.

Midget Practice Begins Monday

Approximately 60 holdovers from 52 teams are expected to report Monday for the first practice of 1953 Midget football squads. The practice session will be held at the Elm Street Park. Starting time will be 3:30 p.m.

The players who are eligible for Midget competition must live in the Greenville School District; must not reach their fourteenth birthday before January 1, 1954; and must weigh-in at 110 pounds and not exceed 113 pounds during the playing season.

All newcomers who are interested in trying out for one of the teams are asked to report to the Monday session. Boys who have their own equipment are asked to bring it. The program is under the direction of the Greenville Recreation Commission.

George MacMillan of the Commission said today that some coaches are still needed and anyone interested in coaching one of the teams can obtain details by being present at the Monday practice meeting.

Seixas, Trabert Face Canadians In Cup Matches

MONTREAL (UP)—Two courageous Canadians tried to do the tennis impossible today as the North American zone Davis Cup finals against the United States opened at the Mount Royal Tennis Club.

Lorne Main, 22, of Vancouver and Henri Rochon, 29, of Montreal were nominated to oppose America's two best amateurs, Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Vio Seixas of Philadelphia, in the opening singles matches of the best-of-five cup.

Both were on the short end of the betting. Rochon, playing on his eighth Canadian Davis Cup team, was thrown against U.S. champion Trabert by the luck of the draw. Main, a former Canadian junior champion and a four-year Davis veteran, faced Wimbledon champion Seixas.

Non-playing captains Laird Watt for Canada and Lawrence A. Baker of Washington for the U.S. said there might be some changes made for Sunday's closing singles. Baker said he would use his secondaries, Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., and Bernard Barzen of San Angelo, Tex., if the cup tie is decided today and Saturday. Watt said he would call on 22-year old Bob Beard of Sherbrooke, Que., if the same situation developed.

The Canadian team disposed of Mexico, 3-2, and Cuba, 3-2, to reach the North American zone finals. The Americans, intent on regaining the cup which they lost to Australia in 1950, beat Japan at Vancouver, B.C., and the West Indies at Bermuda. The winner of the present series meets the India-Belgium victor for the right to challenge Australia for the cup.

STANDINGS

American League	
	W. L. Pct. GB.
New York	92 44 .677
Cleveland	84 56 .600 10
Chicago	80 60 .571 14
Boston	75 65 .540 17 1/2
Washington	70 69 .504 23 1/2
Detroit	54 87 .383 40 1/2
Philadelphia	53 87 .379 41
St. Louis	49 92 .348 45 1/2

Thursday's Results
New York 1, Chicago 0
Boston 14, Cleveland 4
Friday's Probable Pitchers
Detroit (Gray 8-14) at New York (Reynolds 11-8)
St. Louis (Pilette 5-11) at Boston (Nixon 4-6)

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at Philadelphia
Detroit at New York
St. Louis at Boston

National League	
	W. L. Pct. GB.
Brooklyn	97 43 .693
Milwaukee	84 56 .600 13
St. Louis	76 62 .551 20
Philadelphia	76 63 .547 20 1/2
New York	65 75 .464 33
Cincinnati	60 80 .429 37
Chicago	56 82 .406 40 1/2
Pittsburgh	44 97 .312 53 1/2

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5
St. Louis 7, New York 6
(Only games scheduled.)
Friday's Probable Pitchers
New York (Hearn 9-10) at Chicago (Cash 8-13)
Pittsburgh (Friend 6-10) at St. Louis (Missel 12-8), night.
Philadelphia (Drews 9-9) at Roberts 21-13) at Cincinnati (Perkowski 11-9), night.

Brooklyn (Meyer 14-5) at Milwaukee (Buhl 12-7), night.
Saturday's Games
Brooklyn at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Record At Stake
WASHINGTON (UP)—The distinction of being the American League's first 20-game winner this season will be at stake tonight when Bob Lemon of the Indians takes the mound against Bob Porterfield of the Senators.

Lemon, striving to become a 20-game winner for the fifth time in his career, enters the game with a 19-13 record. Porterfield, who never has won 20 in either the minors or majors, carries a 19-10 mark into the contest and hopes to be the first Washington pitcher to reach the mark since Roger Wolff posted a 20-10 record in 1945.

Mueller Climbs
CHICAGO (UP)—"Dark-horse" Don Mueller of the New York Giants stormed into the thick of the National League batting race today on the wings of a streak that has seen him collect 12 hits in his last 18 at-bats.

The batting spree, which began with a "four-for-eight" performance in the Labor Day doubleheader against the Pirates, lifted Mueller's average from .324 to a second place tie with Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals at .339.

Carl Furillo of the Dodgers, out for the rest of the season with a broken left hand, leads with .344.

LOSES WEIGHT
DURHAM—Jack Kistler, veteran Duke fullback, lost 45 pounds this summer while on a six-weeks Naval ROTC cruise. He reported weighing 185, the lightest he's weighed on opening day at Duke in four years.

Yanks Can Clinch Pennant With Seven More Victories

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Lou Boudreau says Boston would have won the pennant with Ted Williams around all year but even without playing a full term the hero from Korea has exerted a big influence on the current race.

The slender slugger kicked Cleveland's corpse closer to the coffin Thursday when he slammed two more homers to pace the Red Sox to a 14-4 victory over the Yankees blank Chicago 1-0 and went 10 full games in front.

The Yankees now can clinch the flag through any combination of seven victories or Cleveland defeats.

At the same time, Brooklyn missed a chance to clinch at least a pennant tie by blowing an 11-inning 6-5 decision at Cincinnati. In the only other major league game, the Cardinals edged the Gian 7-6 with a rare-run eighth-inning rally in which Enos Slaughter hit a homer and two other tallies came over o. errors as rookie Al Worthington suffered his eighth 'straight loss.

Williams boosted his total to 11 homers since returning from the battle front as Boston pounded out 17 hits, Williams and winning pitcher Mickey McDermott each batted in four runs while Tommy Philetto drove in three with four singles.

Ellis Kinder pitched one inning of relief for McDermott, who gained his 17th victory and the veteran fireman topped his own American League mark by making his 64th appearance, one more than his 63 of 1951.

Ed Lopat gained his 15th victory after only three defeats, blanking Chicago with just four hits, three of them by Al Carrasquel. Gene Woodling's homer gave Lopat all the margin he needed in the second inning as the crafty lefty lowered his earned run average to 2.50, lowest in the American League.

Despite the triumph, the sixth in the last seven games for the pennant bound Yankees, Stengel professed to be worried.

"We could get careless and blow tonight in cheek," he said without a sign of tongue in cheek. "Remember what happened to the Giants in 1934 when they blew up in the last week. I know because we beat 'em twice when I was managing the Boston Braves. Don't go talkin' about any pennant to me. Come around and see me in the fall when this thing is all settled."

Brooklyn battled uphill to erase a 5-2 deficit, then lost in the 11th when Cincy scored with none out as Andy Seminick walked with the bases loaded off usually brilliant Clem Labine.

A historic two-run homer by Wayne Belardi cut the Cincy margin to 5-4 in the eighth. That blast broke the all-time National League mark set in 1950, for it was the 1,101st hit in the circuit this year, most in history. Moreover, it was the 195th Brooklyn homer, breaking a Dodgers club record of 194 set the same season of 1950.

Brooklyn tied the score at 5-5 in the ninth on Rube Walker's single. Jim Gilliam's double for his fourth hit and Jack Robinson's scoring fly. In the 11th Kluszewski singled and pinch runner Johnny Temple beat the throw by Billy Cox to second on an attempted grounder. A punt by Will Marshall which Labine fielded badly loaded the bases and Seminick walked on five pitches.

The Dodgers now can clinch the flag at Milwaukee tonight by beating the Braves.

Dodger Brass Expecting To See Pennant Clinched

Rizzuto Expects Tough Campaign In '53 Classic

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Little Phil Rizzuto, the sparkplug of the New York Yankees, peered hesitantly into the future today and asserted that the Brooklyn Dodgers will be tougher to beat in the 1953 World Series than they were in last year's full seven-game battle.

"Understand, I'm not claiming the pennant yet," the Scooter insisted cautiously. "This is all 'if' because I don't want to put the jinx on us."

But, "if" the Yanks and Dodgers do square off in the World Series, the little shortstop who already has played in seven of the baseball classics has nothing but respect for the Dodgers.

"I saw them in four games over the Labor Day weekend, when I was sent home from St. Louis because of heat prostration," Rizzuto explained, "and that line up is murder."

"They will be tougher than last year, too, because they have more confidence," he added. "They have better pitching and they are hitting well—and that batting lineup, phew! Any one of them, all the way down the batting order, can put it out of the park."

But—and to little Phil it is a big word which works tremendously in favor of the Yankees—the Yanks will have a terrific psychological edge.

"After all," he said, "the Dodgers never have beaten us in the World Series—and have never won a World Series. That makes a big difference to a team; sort of puts the heat on them."

On that basis, the Yankees would have a decided edge. For they have been in 19 World Series and made winning a habit by taking 15 of them. The Dodgers have taken five National League flags but never managed to cop the post-season classic.

Strangely enough, the Scooter is rooting for the Dodgers to walk off with the National League flag as quickly as possible.

"I hope they win every game, right up to the Series," he grinned. "That probably would put them into the Series as the favorites and maybe they'd get a little cocky."

Little Phil knows how disastrous that can be, because that's what happened to the 1942 Yankees when they were beaten by the Cardinals.

"That's the only answer to us losing that 1942 Series," he reflected. "We won the pennant by a big margin and we simply relaxed. We thought we had the Cards beaten and then 'boom.' We looked up one day and the Series was over and the Cardinals had won it."

MILWAUKEE (UP)—The "top brass" of the Brooklyn Dodgers will be in Milwaukee County Stadium tonight hoping to see Russ Meyer pitch the Brooklyn Dodgers to a victory over the Milwaukee Braves and to Brooklyn's second straight National League pennant.

But even as the Dodger official headed by President Walter O'Malley flew westward from Brooklyn Thursday night, Braves Manager Charlie Grimm firmly declared, "We're going to try to win this one. We're still in there."

Grimm named Lew Burdette, Erstwhile Milwaukee relief ace promoted to starter, to face Meyer. Besides O'Malley, three Dodger vice-presidents—Fresco Thompson, Buzzy Bavasi and James Mulvey—were in the party. They planned to hold a big victory party providing the Dodgers beat the Braves and clinch the pennant—for what will be the first time the Dodgers have won two flags in a row in modern baseball history.

It also would be the earliest pennant for the Dodgers since 1919. Besides O'Malley, nine times National League champions, have won a pennant.

The Dodgers themselves were reported anxious to clinch the pennant in the hometown of their closest rivals. Grimm said he would keep his lineup intact except for the pitching assignment. He said the team was "up" for the decisive game.

"We're playing a two-game series and we're after both of 'em," he said. "Of course, if we lose one that's the end."

Brooklyn Manager Charlie Dreesen has been saving Meyer for tonight's game. Before the Dodgers left on their current western tour, he said he would rotate his pitchers so that Meyer would get the first game here.

It's a natural assignment for Meyer because he has a fine record against Milwaukee this year.

Burdette, also a logical choice, has the best record of Braves hurlers against Brooklyn with three wins and two losses.

FETZER APPROVES
CHAPEL HILL—Bill Fetzer, head football coach at the University of North Carolina in the early twenties, now retired, saw the Tar Heels practice recently and said they looked "mighty good and certainly are hustling."

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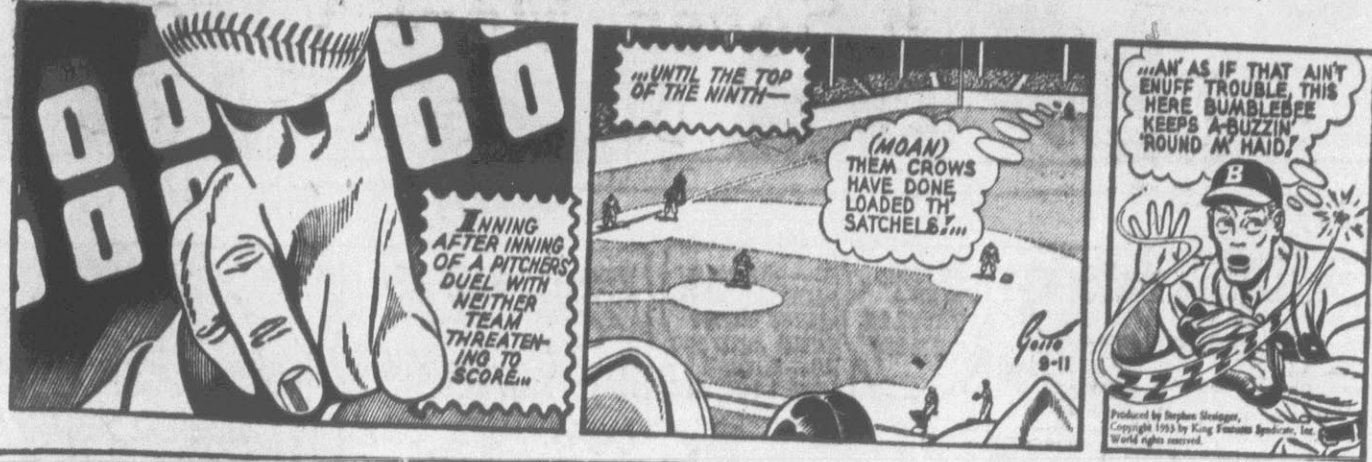
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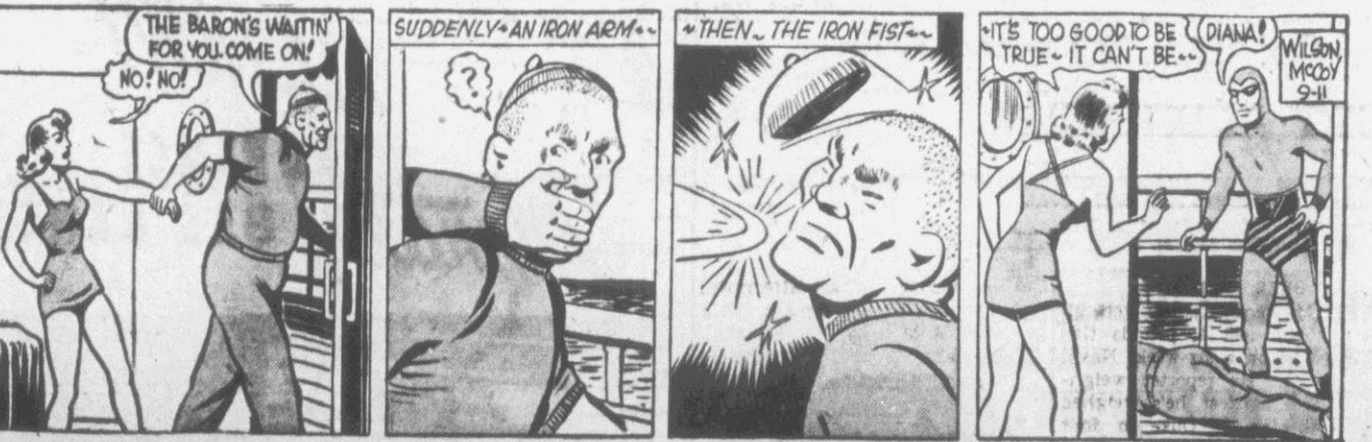
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THE PHANTOM



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE UNDER MORTGAGE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain chattel mortgage executed by H. C. Vincent to Guaranty Bank and Trust Company dated January 16, 1953, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, the undersigned mortgagee will on Thursday, the 17th day of September, 1953, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. at the garage of the John Flanagan Buggy Company in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following property:

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRY OUR \$5.00 COLD WAVES - Owens Beauty Shop, 309 Evans Street, Phone 3386. 8-6t
NOTICE - HAVE FOUR SLIP covers and draperies made by fashion wise home decorators. Come out and choose from our fine collection of fabrics. We satisfy. A. B. Whitley, Inc., Interior Decorators, Phone 4114. June 24-25
CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR WILL open September 1 from 4 p.m. till 12 p.m. Shrimp, oysters, sandwiches, steaks. Three tables on Washington Highway at Port Terminal. Operated by Clifton Whitehurst. 28-12t
BAKER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL Day classes begin Sept. 7, 1953. Stenographic course, 6 months; secretarial course, 9 months; bookkeeping course, 6 months; special course for graduates with one year business studies. Write Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. for information. Telephone 4108. Aug. 12-1 mo.

Help Wanted - Female

WANTED - TWO WAITRESSES Apply at Dixie Lunch. Sept. 7-11
WAITRESS AND KITCHEN HELP wanted - Apply at Double "N" Restaurant. Sept. 4-11

Help Wanted - Male

WANTED AT ONCE - LARGEST company of its kind in the world desires one representative to train as salesman and manager for this county. Experience in selling or public relations helpful, but not essential. Must have car, be a permanent resident of this county, be neat and ambitious. Income and future are guaranteed if you can qualify. Guaranteed income, above average, during training period. Write "Representative," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 10-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM DOWN-stairs apartment, 1300 Evans St. See Mrs. G. A. Evans, Greenville, Rte. 8, Box 100, Farmville Highway. 10-3t
FOR RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS with twin beds next to bath in private home, for business girls or students. Also single room. Call 4040. 10-3t
TWO FURNISHED BED ROOMS for rent. See at 205 South Washington St.
FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment to couple without children. Mrs. Christopher. Phone 4313 after 3:30 p.m. 1406 N. Greene St. 11-2t
FOR RENT - ONE 2 ROOM DOWN-stairs bachelor apartment. Including living room, bedroom combination, full size kitchen and private bath. Suitable for couple. Dial 3378. Sept. 8-11
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent - Contact Grier Realty Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8700; residence phone 8428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-11
FOR RENT - NEW DUPLEX apartment house, two apartments, brick veneer, hardwood floors, two bedrooms, automatic heat. Corner E. 4th and Sycamore. Available September 15. Call 2879 or 2977. Sept. 1-11

Miscellaneous Wanted

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING and bookkeeping - Evening classes begin September 8, 1953. Baker's Business School, Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4108. Aug. 12-1 mo.
WANT TO GRADE TOBACCO - See Mrs. W. G. Fussell, 209 E. 14th Street. 11-2t

LOST & FOUND

LOST - SMALL TOY FOX TERRIER, black with brown markings. Has stand-up ears and short tail. Answers to the name of "Tippy." Reward. Phone 2018. 10-2t
FRIEND - I BELIEVE SOMEONE has my little pal "Tippy" locked up. He is a black with brown spots, toy fox terrier, bob tailed and stand-up ears. Won't you please help me find him. George Entwistle Saw Shop, 1210 Chestnut St. 11-2t

Positions Wanted

BOOKKEEPING AND TYPING at home or on a part-time basis. Thoroughly experienced. Have car to pick up and deliver work. Dial 4778. Aug. 29-11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - A NICE BIG UP-stairs bedroom to business girls. Has two cedar-lined closets. Call 2875 or can be seen at 2301 E. 4th Street. 11-2t

Miscellaneous For Sale

LARGE SIZE DUO THERM HEATER with fan for sale - Interested call 3700. 10-3t

FOR SALE - A 1953 EAGLE Cushman scooter. Used only five months and in excellent condition. See John Wyatt Tyson, Route 2, or call 8918. 10-3t

FOR SALE - 7 DIAMOND WEDDING ring, set in yellow gold. Appraised. Call 4040. 10-3t

FOR SALE - MAPLE BABY CRIB Cheap. Call 4040. 10-3t

3 PIECE BATHROOM SET - 5 FT. recessed steel tub, 17x19 china lavatory, compact commode set with seat, complete with all chrome fittings to floor. Priced at \$139.95. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4155. 9-6t

FOR SALE - USED IDEAL SELECTION mild and beverage vender. Excellent condition. Priced at \$125. See your Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 9-3t

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GET YOUR PORTABLE outdoor toilet at Tyndall's Repair Shop made to meet sanitation requirements. Phone 601 or write 35-B, Fountain, N. C. Sept. 11-1 mo.

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 28-11

FOUNTAIN PENS - COMPLETE line of Sheffer and Parker. Name gold stamped free. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. Aug. 19-1 mo.

KEN'S USED HEATERS Laundry, parlor, hot blast and cold circulators. Portable, radiant and circulating oil heaters with and without tank. These bargains will not last, so shop early. Ken's Furniture Shop, 926-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5693. Aug. 20-1 mo.

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 28-11

FOR SALE - TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT sand, rock and gravel. During the day call Lamm's Easo Station, Ayden, N. C.; night call 4631 Ayden. 22-19t

PEARS FOR SALE - FICK AND Louis Arthur, 404 East 14th St., Phone 2865. 27-12t

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2266, C. L. Lippin Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11

DIAMONDS - SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. Lautares Bros. "Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS." Aug. 19-1 mo.

HOME BUYER - NEW AND attractive bungalow four blocks from college. Three nice bedrooms, living room, large kitchen-dinette combination. Insulated and weatherstripped. Armstrong forced hot air furnace. Complete landscaping included. F.H.A. or local financing. Plot of land 1 1/2 acres, fronting 600 ft. on Stokes Highway. Investment - 13 rooms house on W. 4th St. in three complete apartments and the fourth without kitchen. Large nice corner lot. If you aren't working 7% net on your investments then investigate this. Spacious and attractive two story house. Will be completed in 30 days. Desirably located on E. 4th Street. Large living room, big den, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 porches, hot air furnace. On large lot. Buy now and select your inside colors. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency 314 Evans St. Dial 2491. 7-6t

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri. 11-11

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MISC. FOR SALE

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING plant installation now and assure you of a comfortable home next winter. Heating plants and floor furnaces can now be financed with low down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Free survey gladly given. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 5th St. Ext. Telephone 2861. June 30-11

SUPER FLAME OIL CIRCULATOR and floor mat, used about 3 mos. Will sell for \$75. Buy and save money. See at 408-A, W. 4th St.

FOR SALE - ONE 1951 FORD Excellent condition. 15,000 actual miles. Phone 2964. 11-3t

1951 4 DOOR MERCURY - EXTRA clean. Low mileage. One-owner car. Priced for quick sell. Can be seen at 711 W. 4th Street, Ayden, or phone Ayden 2276. 5-6t

CALL 4636 FLANAGAN'S BIG used car lot for a quick appraisal on your car. Special allotment of new Fords just in for the tobacco season. 7-6t

1953 FORD - WORTH MORE when you buy it, worth more when you sell it. Let us show you how our new liberal trade-in allowance works. Call 4636 Flanagan's for action. 10-6t

FOR SALE - 1940 FORD CHEAP 140 hp new motor. Also 1952 Pontiac convertible. 12,000 miles. Phone 2982 after 6 p.m. 10-3t

FOR SALE - 1948 DODGE CAR, 2 door sedan. Has radio and heater, good condition. Can be seen by appointment. Call I. M. Morris, The Daily Reflector office, or call 2614 after 6 p.m. Sept. 10-11

NOW OPEN - BEAUTIFUL Colonial Heights, East 10th Street, Lots 80 ft. frontage, 8000 up for a limited time only. 100 lots to choose from. Terms to suit. See your real estate agent, or James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck, owners. Aug. 13-11

FOR SALE - FOUR ROOM FRAME dwelling, partly furnished. Mrs. Annie Moore, Grimesland, N. C. 11-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT - TWO bedroom house; heating plant, double garage with paved drive. Already financed. Chester Stox. Call 3036 Ayden, N. C. Aug. 25-11

HOMES, FARMS, BUSINESS property, lots - D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 3-12t

HOME BUYER - NEW AND attractive bungalow four blocks from college. Three nice bedrooms, living room, large kitchen-dinette combination. Insulated and weatherstripped. Armstrong forced hot air furnace. Complete landscaping included. F.H.A. or local financing. Plot of land 1 1/2 acres, fronting 600 ft. on Stokes Highway. Investment - 13 rooms house on W. 4th St. in three complete apartments and the fourth without kitchen. Large nice corner lot. If you aren't working 7% net on your investments then investigate this. Spacious and attractive two story house. Will be completed in 30 days. Desirably located on E. 4th Street. Large living room, big den, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 porches, hot air furnace. On large lot. Buy now and select your inside colors. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency 314 Evans St. Dial 2491. 7-6t

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Business Services

BABy SITTER - IF YOU BABY your car, you'll want to sit in our service. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets. 7-6t

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE have it serviced at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 7-6t

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery shop, 308 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2891. May 1-11

AUTOS FOR

Pitt Insurance Exchange Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange was held last night at Respass Brothers' Barbecue House at the request of its President, J. B. Smith.

meeting of the exchange as is usually the case. Chester Harris was reinstated as a full-time member and was welcomed back by the exchange members. A resolution was passed effecting a 6-day ad signed by all members of the exchange to be run in the Daily Reflector and the Farmville paper relative to Observance of Fire Prevention Week which takes place on October 4-10.

Unfinished business was that Bancroft Moseley's to secure data through the agency association concerning the "financial responsibility act" passed recently by the last legislative session in Raleigh.

Pitt, Martin Road Work Bids Being Sought

RALEIGH—The N. C. State Highway Commission has advertised for bids on 101.87 miles of road improvements on 19 projects involving 21 counties. One of the projects is in Pitt, another in Martin county.

Martin county—two and 70 hundredths miles of grading and paving from a point on U. S. 64 west of Williamston, east to a point on U. S. 17 at the beginning of the bridge over Roanoke River.

Grifton Lions To Support Project

GRIFTON—The Grifton Lions Club, at its supper meeting Tuesday night at the Grifton playground, pledged support to the playground project.

Charles Kline spoke briefly about the need for recreational facilities and he enumerated some of the accomplishments along that line. Recreation Chairman George Gardner Sugg informed the Lions that volunteer workers will work on Wednesdays and Saturdays on a concrete pavement under existing shelter to be constructed for the convenience and comfort of those who use the playgrounds.

Scientists can tell where porcupines were most numerous in past years by boring trees and noting which rings are gnawed the most.

Farmers Target For Bond Sales

Wade Hawkins of Greensboro, state deputy director of the U.S. Savings Bonds program, was in Greenville today consulting with Pitt County Chairman J. H. Waldrop and others about publicity for sale of the bonds.

"We are aiming this campaign to reach our farm folks who are in the process of marketing their tobacco and who will want to save a portion of their tobacco dollars for rainy day," Hawkins said. "A financial reserve is a very important part of the business of farming," he continued, "and a safe place for his reserve is in United States Savings Bonds where it draws 3 per cent interest when held to maturity. Savings Bonds are a good buy! They are safe, earn a good rate of interest, can be replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed, and can be cashed at any bank at any time if needed or in an emergency."

Hawkins said that thousands of North Carolina farmers, dairymen and business men are buying U.S. Savings Bonds regularly at banks through the Bond-a-Month Plan whereby a customer authorizes the bank to deduct the price of a Savings Bond each month from his checking account and mail the bond to him. Also, that thousands of North Carolina industrial employees are buying Bonds regularly through the payroll savings plan where they work.

He reiterated that "keeping present investments in Savings Bonds and adding to them with income from tobacco and other fall crops will help to insure that a farm family can maintain its present standard of living when and if times get tough. Savings in bonds will provide for education of children, funds for retirement, future purchases of desired goods and old age security."

Grifton News

Mrs. Joe Cavahio and infant son Jose III have returned to their home from Lenoir County Hospital in Kingston. Guests in their home are her mother, Mrs. Armand J. Gagnon and sister, Miss Yvonne Gagnon of New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Joe Ray Burney has returned to her home after being hospitalized at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman and children, Carol and Selby, spent Sunday in Wilson as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman Sr.

Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Brown have returned from Manteo where they were at their summer cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman have moved their residence from Queen Street to the new housing project, Nelson Park.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and daughter Barbara returned Monday night from a weekend in Mount Airy, Md. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier, parents of Mrs. Rasberry.

The Mediterranean cockroach usually lives outdoors, entering houses at night.

RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Farmville Mart

Yesterday's Gross Tobacco Sales—763,904 pounds for \$426,266.84; average of \$55.80 per hundred.

Yesterday's sales saw the highest average to date as break improved over earlier sales. Tips predominated, with a scattering of cutters, smoking leaf and some nondescript. Practical tops \$70-\$71 per hundred. Sales today predicted full with increased prices and slightly better break.

Season's Sales—9,924,204 pounds averaging \$53.00 per hundred.

Auto Collision In City Yesterday

Two cars collided at Fourth and Latham yesterday afternoon causing moderate property damage.

Cars involved were driven by Henry Lee, 45, of Route 2, Williamston and Elizabeth Evans Redmond, 25, of Greenville Route 1.

No charges were made by investigating officer K. E. Warren.

Farmville Legion Post Plans Drive

PARMVILLE—The Farmville American Legion Post at its last meeting made plans for a membership drive to be held this fall. Commander J. H. Bynum Sr. presided. The commander appointed Horton Rountree and C. F. Baucom members of the Membership Committee. He announced that plans are being made for having the Farmville, Ayden and Greenville posts to hold a joint meeting.

Archie Cayton was appointed to succeed Dr. Frank Harris as a member of the Pitt County Fair board of directors.

John Hill Paylor of Raleigh, assistant to the state attorney general and a charter member of the Farmville American Legion Post, was a guest and spoke briefly.

Colored News

Little Miss Brenda LaVerne Reaves celebrated her first birthday Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. (Boss) McLawhorn, of near Grifton. She is the daughter of Airman John Arthur Reaves of Francis E. Warren AFB in Cheyenne, Wyo. and Mrs. Mamie McL. Reaves of Grifton. Her guests included her little friends and relatives. Cake, ice cream, punch and candy were served. She received several gifts, and of course her largest and best one, she is sure, is enroute to her now from her father.

Mr. Ernest Morton Jr. died in New York Saturday, September 5. Funeral services will be held at

Planagan's Funeral Home tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The Gallant Noblemen will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Tony O. Dawson, 811-B Bancroft Street.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. T. J. Wooten, 825 Fleming St., Sunday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m.

All members of the Senior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church are asked to meet at the church Sunday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal. Important business will be brought up.

Tonight at 7:30 there will be Confirmation Studies at St. Andrew's Mission on Bonner's Lane.

Mrs. Joanna Ward Lang, wife of the late James Haywood Lang, III resident of Pitt County, died Thursday morning around 2 o'clock. She was a faithful member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the above named church.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts at 7:00 ENDS TONIGHT

Starring **AUDIE MURPHY** and **JOAN EVANS**
COLUMBIA SOUTHWEST

Starring **GREGORY PECK** as **The Gunfighter**
with **MILLARD MITCHELL** and **HENRY KING**

South II DRIVE-IN
Box Office Opens 6:30 ENDS TONIGHT FRI

Starring **Glenn FORD** and **Gene TIERNEY**
THE SECRET OF CONVICT LAKE
Plus Color Cartoon

SAT. NITE ONLY
3:00 BIG 3 FEATURES
Hit No. 1 7:22
• Rex Allen •
"COLORADO SUNDOWN"
Hit No. 2 8:45
• John Wayne •
"CONFLICT"
Hit No. 3 9:45
• Marilyn MONROE •
Plus Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY
"RICH, YOUNG AND PRETTY"
Jane Powell
Wendell Corey
Technicolor Musical
Plus Color Cartoon

STATE 3 Brand New Shows In One
UNIT NO. ONE

REX ALLEN KOKO
THE ARIZONA COWBOY
THE MIRACLE HORSE OF THE MOVIES

IRON MOUNTAIN TRAIL

Unit No. Two
First Chapter New Serial
"Son of Geronimo"

Unit No. Three
Last Chapter of
"Zombies of Stratosphere"

THE PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

WILL BE OPEN
SUNDAY
SEPT. 13TH
AND EVERY
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