WEATHER

Cloudy, windy and mild with showers tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
All Departments
DIAL 6166

Vol. 125 No. 62 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 20, 1954 Fourteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Seeks To Prove Diplomacy Gain

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has undertaken to convince his critics, Congress and the country that the United States scored a diplomatic victory in arranging for a conference to discuss peace in Asia.

Dulles returned last night from the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Berlin, where he agreed to seating Russia and Red China at the conference opening April 26 at Geneva, Switzerland.

He obviously was disturbed by some fears expressed in Congress that "appeasement" might result. He told newsmen who met him at the airport that this country got "100 per cent" of what it wanted and that "the place and composition of the conference are precisely what we sought."

Dulles, fatigued after nearly a month of fencing with Russia's V. M. Molotov, faces three days of possibly stiff questioning by congressional leaders of both parties and by the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations Committees. He also will report to the nation Wednesday night on radio and TV.

Dulles was understood to be preparing to stress that his agreement in no way cleanses Russia of guilt in promoting and supporting Chinese and North Korean aggression in Korea.

He also is said to be planning to emphasize that this country will continue to refuse recognition to Red China and will not permit her admission to the United Nations.

The Asian peace conference will search for ways to bring final peace in Korea and to end the seven - year - old Communist-led uprising in Indochina.

Dulles' planeside remarks probably set the tone of his reply to congressional critics.

Rep. Richards (D-SC) said Dulles did "a good job", but he also commented that if former Secretary of State Dean Acheson had come home with such an agreement, it would have been called "a sellout to the Reds." Richards is senior Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expressed misgivings about dealing with the Chinese Reds on a high diplomatic level. They were Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn).

Warren Approved; Charges Denounced

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A furious row over a Senate subcommittee's publicizing of 10 unevaluated charges against Chief Justice Earl Warren boiled up today in a demand the same group immediately give Warren a favorable vote.

The 10 charges went on public record by order of Chairman Langer (R-ND).

The Senate judiciary subcommittee considering Warren's nomination to the post he already occupies under an interim appointment meets again today at 10:30 a.m. EST. Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), who protested the subcommittee's airing of the charges at an open session yesterday and denounced them as "a lot of tommyrot," said he would ask for a vote to send the nomination to the full Judiciary Committee for approval.

Just before the subcommittee went into session, Langer told newsmen that he would vote to refer the nomination to the full Judiciary Committee to let it determine what should be done.

He said that it might not be possible to get a quorum of the full committee on Monday, its regular meeting day, since it is a holiday. If not, he said he would call the full committee together on Tuesday.

Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) told a reporter before the start of today's closed session that he had no idea in advance of yesterday's hearing that the charges against Warren were going to be placed in the public record. "I wouldn't have favored it," he said.

Three other subcommittee members had said earlier they also had no advance knowledge of the plan.

The nomination, submitted Jan. 11 by President Eisenhower requires Senate approval. No senator has announced intention of voting against confirmation.

At the President's vacation headquarters in Palm Springs, Calif., yesterday, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty declined to discuss the developments.

At a meeting yesterday, called by Chairman Langer (R-Nd), the subcommittee pubicly spread on the record charges it said it had received. Among these were allegations that Warren had followed the Marxist line, had appointed dishonest judges to office, and had been under the control of "a notorious liquor lobbyist."

At Langer's direction, subcommittee counsel Wayne Smithey read into the record a summary by the subcommittee staff of 10 charges made by persons who opposed Warren's nomination.

Smithey said the staff had not tried to establish the truth or falsity of the charges but only listed those which if true, "would appear to be . . . within the investigatory jurisdiction of the committee."

Watkins and Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California interposed protests against this procedure, and the open, television-filmed, meeting soon afterward broke up in a row.

Knowland later called the proceedings "the most shocking event I have observed in my eight years in the Senate."

Vice President Nixon, also of California, said in a statement to newsmen that the charges against Warren were "completely fantastic and patently false."

He added the Judiciary Committee "rather than wasting its time investigating the charges could well spend some time investigating those who made them."

Under questioning by Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) Smithey said the names of persons sending in the charges had not been checked to see whether they were bona fide.

He said two persons, whom he named as Roderick J. Wilson, signer of a letter mailed in Los Angeles, and Burr McCloskey of Chicago, separately made one of the charges.

As read, this allegation was that "the nominee was at one time 'under the domination and control of a notorious liquor lobbyist' (Art Samish)."

Samish's name was ready also in connection with a charge Warren had improper connections with "the czar of illicit enterprises in California."

In San Francisco, Harold Faulkner, attorney for Arthur Samish, denounced these statements as "outrageous" and said Samish would "completely establish the falsity of the charges" if called in an official inquiry.

Army Silent On McCarthy Demand; Claim 'Too Late'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A deadline set by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) came and went last night without Army action demanded by the Senator in a case involving a man he has labeled a Communist.

McCarthy laid down a 24-hour ultimatum Thursday night that the Army produce the names of all personnel who had anything to do with the promotion and honorable discharge of Dr. Irving Peress, a reserve dentist. Peress at a New York hearing refused to answer 33 questions about possible Communist activities and connections, involking the constitutional guarantee against self-incrimination.

"Either the Army will give the names of men coddling Communists," McCarthy said, "or we will take it before the Senate and attempt to have cited for contempt those responsible for a shameful situation. . . ."

As the deadline passed last night, an Army official at the Pentagon in Washington said the Army would have no statement on the McCarthy demand and would stand on a letter written to the senator by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens earlier in the week.

The Army has held previously that Peress had been promoted from captain to major prior to his honorable discharge Feb. 3 in accordance with the law.

Peress was to have been returned to civilian status in the spring but he was let out earlier at his own request and with the Army's approval.

Peress, now practicing dentistry in Elmhurst, Queens, N.Y., was called to a hearing before McCarthy, the only member of the seven-man Senate investigations subcommittee present. He is chairman of the group.

McCarthy said Peress had been given a "hurry up discharge" and that records "available last April showed he was a Communist party leader."

In the letter to which the Army official referred, Stevens said McCarthy's suggestion that Peress be recalled to stand court martial on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer was "impracticable."

Board Told How Brave Man Broken By Reds

Schwable Story Unfolding

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of those 20th century stories that stagger the imagination and sicken the heart is unfolding in a drab, improvised courtroom on a hill overlooking the Pentagon.

It is the story, as told by men who saw it happening, of a brave man goaded to fury and gradually broken by his Communist captors under a load of abuse, pain humiliation and physical wretchedness.

Frank H. Schwable, a flying Marine with a brilliant record of combat experience, is the central figure. He was a war prisoner in Korea 14 months. Midway in his captivity, he signed a false confession he took part in germ warfare artivities which, in fact never were carried on.

Four Marine enlisted men and one Army sergeant who caught glimpses of Schwable in POW camps during his ordeal told their stories yesterday — halting fragments that added up to a harrowing picture of what "brain-washing" does to a man.

Some told of seeing Schwable in September and October, 1952—emaciated, unshaven, jittery but nonetheless defiant. Schwable had been captured the preceding July 8. He'd been thrown into solitary confinement, harrassed by constant questioning, deprived of food. But his attitude toward his Red tormentors was:

"Go to hell."

Former Marine Corp. William N. Shockley of Denver, Colo. testified he heard those words ring out in a firm American voice on one occasion when a browbeating, finger - waving interrogator was submitting Schwable to inquisition.

And Sgt. 1.C. Pearson O. Porter of League City, Tex., an Army man, told of stronger language used by the Marine officer to a Communist questioner.

"You can spell the word if it

It was a different story, though, by Dec. 8 when Schwable and some of the enlisted men were herded into a truck and transferred to another camp. They had their own individual ways of describing the colonel:

"Awful nervous."

"He just stared straight ahead."

He kept jerking and twitching—like a punch-drunk prize fighter."

Once, the men agreed, Schwable leaped to his feet and cried out he was surrounded by oil. There wasn't any oil on the floor. Again, they said, he brooded two full hours before answering a Communist guard's remark about the weather. One said the colonel suddenly started shadow-boxing when they stopped for food.

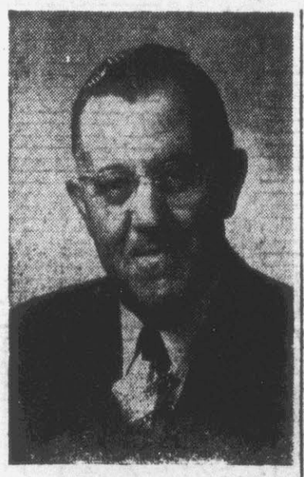
The president of the court, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, put a direct question to one of Schwable's fellow passengers in the truck:

"Did he appear to you to be a man in his right mind?"

"No, sir, he didn't," said Pfc Melvin J. Gaynor 21, of Tell City, Ind.

The hearing resumes Tuesday.

Sheriff Tyson To Seek Re-Election



RUEL W. TYSON

Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson announced today he is a candidate for re-election subject to the Democratic primary to be held in the county May 29.

Tyson has been sheriff of Pitt County since November 1943 when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of J. Knott Proctor who resigned to accept the position of Greenville Postmaster. Tyson was elected for a four-year term in 1946 and was re-elected for another four-year term in 1950.

Tyson has been connected with the Pitt County Sheriff's office since 1938 when he was appointed a deputy sheriff. He served as a deputy from 1938 until he was appointed sheriff in 1943.

In announcing his candidacy today, Tyson said, "I have endeavored to serve the people of Pitt County well in the 16 years I have been a deputy and sheriff, and if re-elected to the office of sheriff, I shall endeavor to continue to serve the people of the county well."

Tyson was born in Ayden and reared in the Renston section of Pitt County. He is president of the Pitt County Peace Officers Association, a Rotarian, and a member of the Memorial Baptist Church of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Tyson have one son, Ruel, Jr. who is a student at Yale Divinity School.

Candidate Files For Constable

Roland R. Cannon of Ayden paid his filing fee and announced his candidacy for constable of Ayden Township this morning.

He filed with the Pitt Board of Elections today to become the first man to file for a township office.

NAME CHANGED

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) — The name of Cape Pillar, a landmark whose 1,000-foot cliffs can be seen for miles, was changed today to Cape Queen Elizabeth in honor of the British sovereign's visit to Australia.

Hamilton Enters Judgeship Race

Judge Luther Hamilton of Morehead City has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the office of resident judge of the Fifth Judicial District.

Judge Hamilton's announcement puts three candidates into the race for the judgeship of the fifth district. Previously incumbent Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill announced his candidacy for re-election, and W. J. Bundy of Greenville, solicitor of the fifth district, has announced his candidacy for the post of resident judge of the district.

In announcing his candidacy, Judge Hamilton said, "My only promise is that if I am entrusted with the responsibilities of this important office, I will endeaver to dispatch its business with conscientious regard for justice and efficiency, the humanities of the office and devotion to duty."

Bankers To Convene In Meeting Here Monday

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of Group One of the North Carolina Banker's Association will convene in Greenville Monday.

The session will open with the registration of the approximately 275 delegates at 12 o'clock noon at the Hotel Proctor.

The afternoon session of the association will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Sheppard Memorial Library with Chairman C.C. Simpson presiding. Greenville Mayor W.L. Whedbee will welcome the visiting delegates to the city. This will be followed by a response by R.L. Stevenson, cashier of the Hertford Banking Company. After the response will come the roll call, reading of minutes of last year's meeting, appointment of committees and recognition of guests.

Then the bankers will hear an address by Irvin Morgan, Prresident of the Farmville Oil and Fertilizer Company.

Following Morgan's address the committee reports will be heard and the meeting will adjourn for the afternoon.

From five to six o'clock in the afternoon a social hour is planned at the Greenville Country Club for the delegates.

Monday night at seven o'clock the bankers will be entertained with a banquet in the Dining Hall at East Carolina College. Simpson will also preside over this session. The banquet will open with the group singing one verse of 'America" followed by an Invocation by Dr. John D. Messick, ECC President. Next the dinner will be served followed by recognition of State officers. Sam D. Bundy, principal of Farmville High School will then address the bankers. Toastmaster for the banquet will be Rev. La Fon C. Vereen, pastor of the Farmville Methodist Church.

Following the banquet the bankers will be guests at an informal dance at the Greenville Country Club. Music will be furnished by Herb Carter and his orchestra from East Carolina College.

Officers for Group One include: C.C. Simpson, Farmville chairman; Frederick A. Arthur, Washington, vice-chairman; W.H. Woolard, Jr., Greenville, secretary-treasurer. The Executive Committee includes: H.A. Bowen Williamston; Paul Edmond, Gatesville; W.H. Hardcastle. Hertford; J.M. Horton, Fountain. Wyatt R. Aydlett of Elizabeth City is a member of the State Executive Committee.

$50,000 Damage Suit Filed Here

A $50,000 damage suit, outgrowth of an automobile accident near Bethel January 9, has been filed in Pitt County Superior Court.

Plaintiff in the action is Hazel Williams Moore and the civil action named John L. Gurganus, Sr., Mrs. Bernice Gurganus and James Sidney Moore as defendants.

The action alleges that Hazel Williams Moore suffered severe facial and head injuries in the accident as well as broken ribs and a leg injury. She was a passenger in the automobile driven by James Sidney Moore when it was involved in a collision with the automobile allegedly driven by Mrs. Gurganus in which John L. Gurganus Sr. was passenger.

The complaint charges several counts of negligence on the part of the drivers of both vehicles involved in the accident which occurred on highway 11 about three-fourths of a south of Bethel.

The action asks for the plaintiff the "Sum of not less than $50,000."

MOLOTOV DEPARTS

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov left by plane for Moscow shortly after dawn today. He was accompanied by top aides who were on his staff at the Berlin Big Four conference.

ECC Trustees Gather, Discuss Future Needs

The East Carolina College Board of Trustees, meeting on the campus Friday, reviewed activities of the college, including radio and television broadcasts, crowded conditions on the campus, and the anticipated increase of students next year.

College President John D. Messick told Board Members that enrollment this year includes 2342 students taking classes taught on the campus and 371 taking extension courses. About 1000 students, he said, are now commuting or living off the campus.

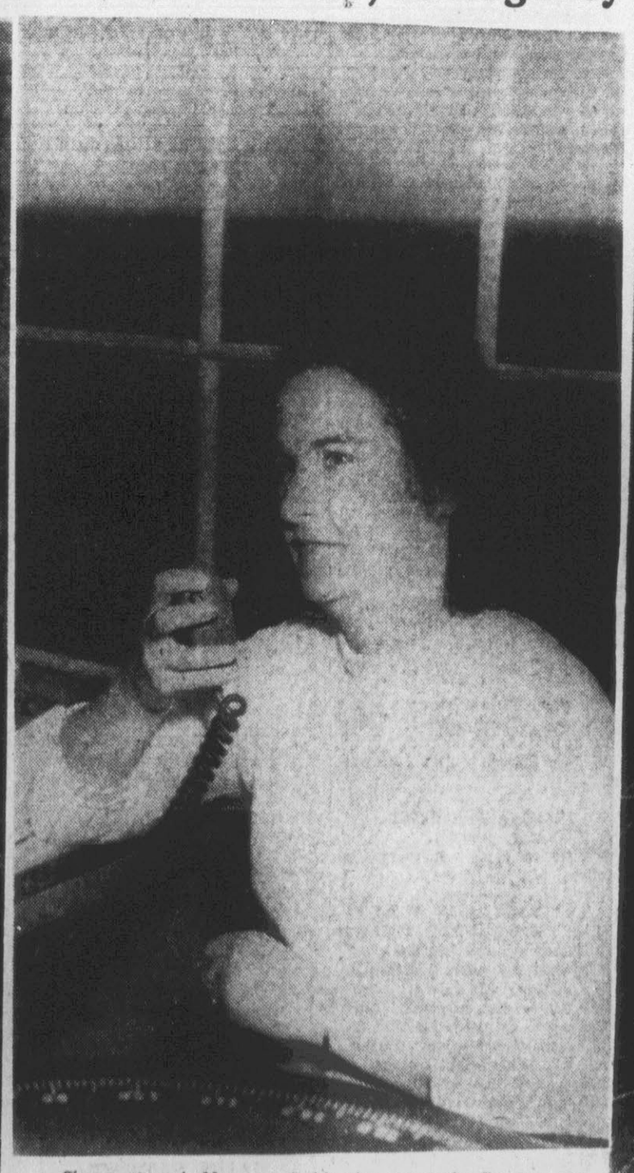
Trustees discussed needs for the foreseeable future, including expanded facilities for health and physical education, dormitory housing, renovation and enlarging the cafeteria, increased facilities for the science and the music departments, and the present building program.

The new Joyner Library, nearing completion, Dr. Messick stated, will be inspected next Wednesday. Plans are under way for improving the campus lighting system and for constructing added walks and drives, he said.

John Parker, a graduate of East Carolina, who is a CPA, was employed to teach in the business education department, beginning with the opening of the spring quarter, March 2.

Flames Flare High And Bright In Woods Fire Yesterday; Emergency Fire Lane By Rangers Stopped Spread

Flames in the woodland on the Willie Cox farm yesterday leaped to 30 feet when they hit the five foot fire lane which had been thrown up by Pitt County Forest Rangers. The above picture was taken just as the flames roared through brush up to the very edge of the fire lane. A few minutes after this picture was taken the fire had died down in this area. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)



Shown above is Margaret Smith, observer at the fire tower on Evans Street Extension. The fire on the Cox farm was reported to Mrs. Smith in the tower at 1:15 yesterday afternoon. By 2:10 the forest rangers were at work fighting the blaze. Lack of rain in this area has created a serious fire hazard in county forests, according to Pitt County Fire Warden N. S. "Kid" Tyson.

The above picture shows a fire lane which Pitt County forest fire fighters threw up to snuff out a fire in a woods belonging to Willie Cox near Redlair Crossroad. The rangers managed to confine the fire to a 12 acre area with an estimated $120 damage. The blaze started when Cox's 12-year-old son was allowed to burn brush on the farm land without a permit, the county fire warden stated.

the Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

IN THE big living room, Everett Carr took the hand Shelly extended, and patted it in a fatherly way. Then he led her to a chair, and seated her, taking his own seat on the couch, close by. "You don't come to see us as often as we'd like Shelly," he said warmly.

She looked up smiling faintly. "Oh, Father Carr . . ."

"I thought surely you'd come to see me today, or call me."

Now the violet eyes darkened with a question.

"About Talboy," he said quickly.

"Oh," she said. "Oh, yes. They don't seem to know how badly he's hurt. There's some concussion—he' unconscious."

"Yes, yes, I know all that! He's not on the critical list, however."

"Oh, no!" said Shelly quickly. "But it must be bad enough, if he's unconscious."

"Bad part is the way it happened. That it happened at all," said Everett heavily.

"I know what is being said, but gossip—sometimes—"

"One of the doctors at the hospital told me about it," said Everett crisply, and she knew that she had affronted him.

"You mean they made tests that showed he had been drinking?"

"I don't know what they did, Shelly. I just—"

"I wouldn't have said he was a drinking man, Father Carr."

"Woman's no judge of such things. Man was as queer as Aunt Hester's hat. Would get up an argument on any subject. Always took the wrong side, too."

Wrong, or unpopular? thought Shelly. She had sense enough not to say it.

"I rather like him," she murmured.

"A lot of the ladies do!" Shelly's head lifted. "Even heard Eleanor declare he was exciting. Bah! Of course, I know you don't mean it that way—you're Stevie's wife. And Eleanor—oh, I don't know why a silk and velvet girl will so often take a yen toward a tough man!"

Eleanor! Shelly's heart was beating faster than she would care to admit as she put some concentrated thought to that suggestion. So concentrated that it required an effort to bring her attention back to Everett's talk. He had evidently said again that he had expected her to call him—he was going on to assure her that he stood ready to do anything — anything for her in Stevie's absence.

"I think," said Everett Carr impressively, "that now the only thing for you to do, Shelly, will be to close Stevie's office until he gets back."

"But, Father Carr . . ."

"We can get a doctor for the plant. There are men who do industrial doctoring on a fixed salary; we get inquiries all the time. And the other doctors here in town can take care of his other patients."

Suddenly, Shelly was angry. "I suppose Dr. Lewis would be one of them!" she said coldly.

"Not necessarily. He's got himself into a mess, too. But there are plenty of other doctors—you'll see. When you close the office, the patients will go elsewhere. They'll have to."

Spoken like a healthy man! said Shelly's seething brain.

Everett Carr stayed for another fifteen minutes. Shelly smiled wondering hearing nothing that he said.

At last he rose. "Well—must get home Shelly. Now you go to bed and get your sleep. My little suggestion will care for any worry you've had, I think."

He departed, and Shelly went upstairs. Oh, yes, his little suggestion. . . .

She was to close the office. She was to write that to Stephen. She was to tell Miss Browne, and Dr. Talboy, and the patients . . . and she was to live the rest of the year with her hands empty, and her thoughts free to go over and over what she had done, and what she might have done instead.

Today she had considered a possible need to close the office, and had discarded it quickly for a half-dozen other plans.

The Carrs—Everett—had only one plan. It was as if they had found her sunk in quicksand, and had put one thin stick within her reach—and then had walked away.

The family wanted the office closed, wanted the practice dissipated. They had never wanted Stephen to be a doctor in the first place and now they might have found a way to—

She sat down before the mirror, sick with the realization of human selfishness, of love's possessive power and cruelty. Everett had not come to help her; he'd thought she would blindly obey him, and thus he would gain what he had always been determined to gain—Stephen, the son he loved the son of whom he was proud, would come back from Korea, go into the business and carry on the dynasty.

But Stephen had planned against just that event. He had put Talboy into his office, selecting him as a man who would fight, and he expected to come home a doctor, to remain a doctor.

Perhaps Shelly would have said she did not sleep that night, but there was Mrs. Jarvis to prove otherwise. The phone wakened her. Mrs. Jarvis had been trying to get the doctor, she said. No one answered, so—

"I'm afraid Dr. Talboy can't come, Mrs. Jarvis," said Shelly wearily. "You see, he—'

"But he must come!" cried Mrs. Jarvis. "And don't pass off the excuse that he's tired. I know doctors get tired, but I'm sick. I often have to call a doctor at night. I take turns; I call one doctor till I've worn him out, then I turn to another one. Dr. Talboy will come, I think if you'll just get in touch with him.

"Mrs. Jarvis! Dr. Talboy is in the hospital with his own headache. He was in a car wreck last night, and has a concussion as well as some cracked ribs."

"Oh, well, that's too bad," mourned Mrs. Jarvis, "because I do need him. What do you suggest I do, Shelly?"

"I'd suggest," said Shelly crisply, "that after this, when you are sick all day, you call a doctor then, or go to see him. Not wait until the middle of the night. If you have the slightest idea of the sort of life a doctor leads . . .

"My goodness," said Mrs. Jarvis, "I never got this kind of lecture from Stevie. He'd sometimes say he wouldn't come, but he always did it in a nice way."

Shelly was close to tears when she replaced the receiver. People expected so much from doctors, and treated them with so little consideration. In the darkness of the night's last hours her heart ached for Stephen alone out there in Korea, and for Craig, fighting for his principles, and now the victim of malicious gossip. She could not fail either man. She must not!

The next morning, at ten, Everett Carr's secretary said that Mrs. Stephen Carr would like to see him—on business.

Midstream, Everett stopped his expansive, "Yes, yes, yes. Any time—On business?" he asked in astonishment.

"That's what she said, Mr. Carr."

"All right. Send her in. We'll see what she considers business." The beaming smile was reinstated.

Probably money, he thought. Now with the closing of Stevie's office, there'd naturally be money worries—he leaned back in his chair, smiling.

Shelly certainly knew how to dress, thought Everett watching the girl come through the door and across the carpet—slim black suit, with a yellow hanky, or something, perking out from a pocket below the belt, a little hat tilted forward on her head, spotless gloves.

"Shelly, my dear," he said expansively as he rose. "What can I do for you? And may I say in advance that the sky's the limit?"

She smiled warmly at him. "You don't need to say it. I came because I knew how big-hearted you are."

Buttering me up, he thought, as he gallantly seated her, then resumed his chair. "How big a bite?" he asked, beaming.

Shelly's blue eyes regarded him. "Oh," she breathed, "I don't want money."

"That's what most of the Carr women want," he assured her.

"I've a lot to learn!" she said flirtatiously. This morning she was determined not to offend Everett. He was the one member of Stephen's family who might be occasionally on her side.

She'd done a lot of thinking during the night; she'd planned her campaign. Now she leaned forward, one gloved hand on the desk top.

"Father Carr," she said earnestly. "I came to you with just one request, and I hope you'll find yourself able to grant it."

Now Everett Carr too was sitting in this office "on a matter of business." "What request is that, Shelly?"

"That you do not discharge Dr. Talboy as plant doctor."

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1953, by Elizabeth Seifert)

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

Preaches Sunday

Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, (above) Bible teacher and preacher, will conduct services at First Presbyterian Church the week of February 21-26. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, February 22, through Friday, he will conduct services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend the services.

Ike's Teacher Proud Of 'Boy'

PALACIOS, Tex. (AP) — "There are not many teachers who can sit back and say one of their boys became President of the United States," says Mrs. A.L. Van Ostrand, 79. She had a fourth-grade pupil named Dwight Eisenhower in her four-room school house in Abilene, Kan., in 1900.

Mrss Van Ostrand, now retired, says "Dwight was a smart lad and above average in his books. After he left my room at the end of the term," she said, "I never saw him again." She says, however, that she followed his young activities and later his career as best she could.

The human eye is much more sensitive to green than to red.

A Wide Selection Of
Decorative Fabrics
For Draperies and Slip-covers
Many Beautiful, Modern and Traditional Designs
Anne Parker Hodges
Interior Decorator
Graduate of New York School of Interior Design
Phone 6637 Greenville or Fodie Hodges Residence

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A service of dedication of the educational building.
Anthem—"Surely the Lord Is In This Place," Mueller
Recognition of Committees
Dedication Sermon by Dr. M. A. Huggins, General Secretary of the Baptist State Convention, Raleigh.
Litany of Dedication
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Youth Choir
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Ready to Meet the Master"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Offertoire," Read
Choir Hymn—"For All the Saints," Williams
Offertory—"He Who Will Suffer God to Guide Him," Bach
Offertory Solo—"O Divine Redeemer," Gounod (Mrs. Julian J. White Jr.)
Sermon, Pastor
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Whiting
6:00 p.m.—MYF Supper Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Prelude," Jackson
Anthem—"Cherubim Song," Bortniansky (Wesley Choir)
Offertory—"Jesus Christ Our Saviour," Dupre
Sermon—"The Second Mile," Pastor
Organ Postlude—"March," Duncan
1:00 p.m. Mon.—WSCS Foreign Mission Study Class
6:00 p.m. Mon.—WSCS Foreign Mission Study Class
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Greenville MYF Sub-District Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Ada Cherry Class Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Lydia Wooten Class Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesley Philathea Class Meeting
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Spiritual Life Retreat
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Spiritual Life Retreat
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Young Married Couples' Class Meeting
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Spiritual Life Retreat
6:30 p. m. Thurs.—Fishermen's Club
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Cub Scout Pack 330
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet at 3rd St. School)
J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude
Anthem—"Take Time To Be Holy" (Ellen Jane Lorenz), Senior Choir
Offertory
Offertory Anthem—"A Child of the King" (Junior Choir)
Sermon—Granville C. Henry, III, Ensign, U. S. Navy
Postlude
1:00 p.m. Mon.—Mission Study Course. Methodist Women of Greenville at 801 E. 5th St., a luncheon meeting: Mrs. George W. Smith, teacher of "The Life and Task of the Church Around the World," final session.
6:00 p.m. Mon.—Mission Study Course, 801 East Fifth St., a dinner meeting: Mrs. Harry G. Forbes, teacher.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—MYF Sub-District at Jarvis, with Dr. J. A. Babington-Johnson of Elizabeth City
3:30 & 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Spiritual Life Retreat of Woman's Society of Christian Service, with Mrs. Louise Eggleston, at Jarvis.
-0:00 a.m. Thurs.—Spiritual Life Retreat, closing session.
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—WSCS Executive Board at Mrs. George H. Clapp's home.
5:00 p.m. Sat.—Junior Choir
6:00 p.m. Sat.—MYF "Dinner-on-the-dodge."
8:00 p.m. Sat.—Senior Choir

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Fugue," Bach
Offertory—"Schonster Herr Jesu," Kreckel
Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light," Gounod
Sermon—"Christ and the Man In the Porches of Bethesda," Dr. Morgan
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings
8:00 p.m.—Evening Services
5:30 p.m. Mon.—College Students, 401 E. 9th St., Manse
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Sunday School Officers and Teachers
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Horne Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays with sermon by pastor.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays with sermon by pastor.
Visitors are welcome at all services.

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
557 Evans Street
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tinnin, superintendent

TRAIN RACE PLANNED

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — Several civic clubs here are sponsoring a train race in which each contestant must provide his own train.

It's not as gigantic an undertaking as it might seem. The contest is for toy electric trains.

An earthquake which hit the Mississippi Valley in 1811 was felt in two thirds of what is now the United States.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Children of God"
3:30 p.m.—Baptismal service in the Baptistry at Greenville F. W. B. Church.
6:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Hilda Grace Kennedy, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Sinners in the Bible"
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Sunday School Council
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer and Bible Study
Visitors are always welcome.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—"The Publican," Van De Water (Patsy Pappendick)
Anthem—"My Shepherd Will Supply My Need," Thomson (Choir)
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Higher Claims of Life"
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for young people.
6:15 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Solo—"Into the Woods My Master Went," McKinney (Jimmy Winstead)
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Meaning of Salvation"
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Covered dish supper meeting of Visitation Evangelism group
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Ladies' Bible Class meets with Mrs. Georgia Franklin.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—"God Lives In My Heart" (Miss Carolyn Willis)
Choir anthem—"A Child of the King"
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Great Is Jesus Christ"
Morning worship service will be broadcast over WGTC.
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Trio—"Ye Must Be Born Again" (Mabel Mills, Joyce Willis, Carolyn Willis)
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Be Born Again"
Ordinance of Baptism
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:45 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
1:00 p.m.—Dinner for Building Fund Canvassers
2:30 p.m.—Building Fund Canvass begins.
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
9:00 p.m.—First Report of Building Fund Canvassers
3:30 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Catechists' and Lay Readers
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:00-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions, by appointment

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYF-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lester B. Robbins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carl Morris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
7:30 p. m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m Wed.—Youth Fellowship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy's Club
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Women's League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Fellowship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Martz, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
W. H. Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.
We welcome visitors to all services.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

Colored Churches

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. M. Tatum, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Effect of God's Cleaning Blood"
Music by Senior Choir
Holy Communion
3:00 p.m.—Service at Sylvia Chapel F.W.B. Church
5:00 p.m.—V.C.E., Miss Lewis, president
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Jasper Tyson, superintendent

ST. ANDREWS MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evensong 2nd & 4th Sundays

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leon Monk, superintendent

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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinerly, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. William, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Service each 3rd Sunday.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m., Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays.

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 4th Sundays.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays.

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge.
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays.

ST STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Corner Hines and Walnut Sts.
Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Joyner, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
West Hines St.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

Ayden Churches Colored

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
715 West Avenue
Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. J. Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
6:30 p. m.—B.T.U., Mrs. R. L. Brown, directress

Tops on TV
Tomorrow
Ford Theatre
presents

PETER LAWFORD
JAMES WHITMORE
Starring in
FOR VALUE RECEIVED
WNCT 10:30 P. M.
Channel 9

THE PARABLE OF THE SHIP

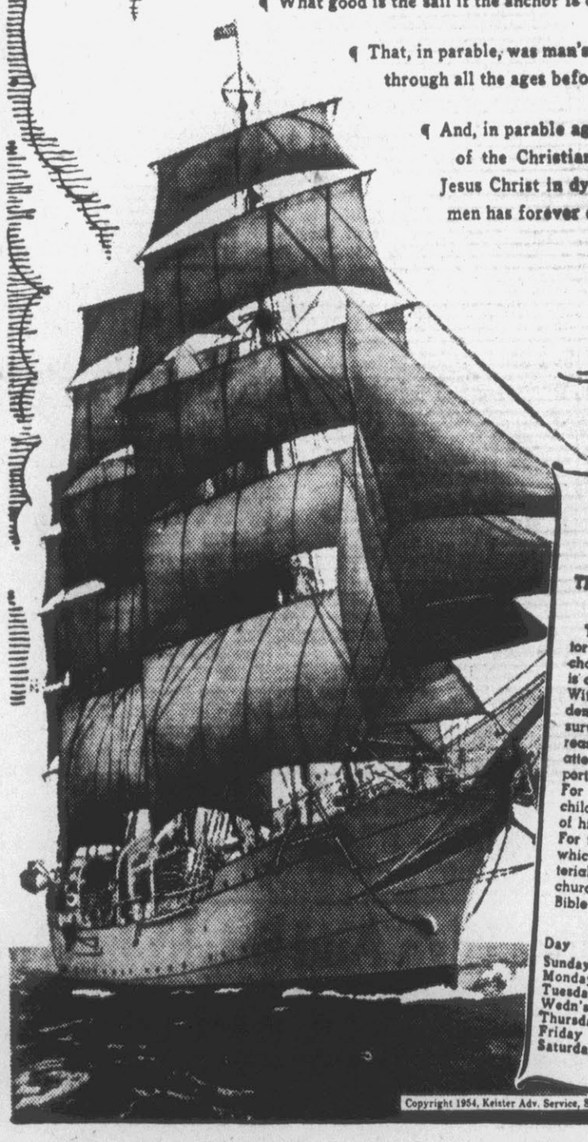
¶ Sin is the anchor on a man's soul. It lets him drift with every current and be buffeted by every storm, but it keeps him tied to the FLOOR of the sea.

¶ Faith is the sail that rises from man's soul. It links his life to a Strength ABOVE and carries him forward to his destiny.

¶ What good is the sail if the anchor is down?

¶ That, in parable, was man's spiritual dilemma through all the ages before Christ.

¶ And, in parable again, the simple truth of the Christian Gospel is that Jesus Christ in dying for the sins of men has forever cut away the anchor!



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday....	Deuteronomy	19	14-21
Monday ...	Proverbs	22	20-29
Tuesday ..	Proverbs	23	1-10
Wedn'sd'y.	Matthew	5	38-48
Thursday..	Matthew	25	14-30
Friday	Acts	27	37-44
Saturday...	Hebrews	6	9-20

Copyright 1954, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"
Ladies' Wearables

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue —— Phone 2115

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street —— Phone 2136

Home Building and Loan Ass'n.
403 Evans Street —— Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to $10,000

Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
913 Dickinson Avenue

Safety Message Is Taken To Pitt School Children

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Two highway patrolmen stationed in Pitt County have embarked on a unique safety program which, when completed, will have reached 13,500 school pupils in Pitt County.

The two patrolmen, Cpl. Carl Whitfield and Pfc. James W. Boykin have been visiting all 29 Pitt County schools during the last two weeks and giving a safety talk illustrated with pictures taken at wrecks in the county over the last several years.

The team has done much of the work during their off-duty hours using picture slides of wrecks that snuffed out lives of many victims of highway accidents on county roads during the past few years.

They usually present their program to the students in about 20 minutes. Usually Whitfield leads off the program with a safety talk which lasts about five minutes and then Boykin shows the collection of traffic accident slides and tells the students how they happened, how many were killed and which driver was arrested in the collision.

The story of how the collection of wreck pictures was gathered in a story of cooperation among the Highway patrolmen, the Daily Reflector, Television station WNCT and others. Boykin said that he first got the idea for the collection a couple of years ago. It was at that time that he approached Roy Hardee, a Reflector photographer at the time, and asked that he furnish him with prints of wrecks that had taken place in the county.

Hardee furnished the patrolman with eight-by-ten inch prints of several disastrous accidents which he had photographed about the county.

Well Received

Boykin managed to obtain a projector which would take the large size prints and began to show them to various clubs and organizations in Greenville and surrounding towns telling something of each accident as he flashed the picture on the screen. Boykin says that the pictures never fail to bring cries of surprise from the audience when he shows them.

One night Boykin showed the pictures to the Greenville Kiwanis Club where they were seen by Superintendent of County Schools D. H. Conley. Conley was enthusiastic about the program and asked the highway patrolmen to show them in all the schools of Pitt County.

In the meantime Whitfield who is the corporal for this highway patrol district, had been making safety talks over the radio, TV and to organizations. When Boykin consulted him and Captain S.H. Mitchell, commanding officer of Troop "A" concerning the proposed school program, it was decided to combine the two programs and present them to the schools.

No Joking Matter

The patrolmen have been visiting three schools a day for the past two weeks. They are usually introduced by the principal of the school and Whitfield makes his speech.

"Usually," the corporal tells the pupils, "when a speaker gets up before an audience he starts off with something funny. We are not going to tell anything funny today. We are here this morning to try to pass along some information to try to help you."

"We have only 530 highway patrolmen in North Carolina today to handle over 1,200,000 registered vehicles, not including the tourists who visit the state," Whitefield continues. "The traffic accident situation is getting to be a serious problem and that's why we are appealing to you.

"I know that most of you are too young to drive, but you can tell the one who is driving to slow down when they exceed the speed limit."

Whitfield notes that the 55 mile per hour speed limit was set because it has been found to be the safest for North Carolina highways.

"Be Careful"

The patrolman always urges the students to be careful when getting on and off the school bus.

"Just because the bus is stopped and the "Stop" sign is out doesn't always mean that it is safe to run across the road," he says. "There are some people in North Carolina that don't care about you or me or anybody else. All they care about is themselves."

Finally Whitfield urges the pupils to go home and tell their parents and relatives about the safety talks. He asks the students who will do this to raise their hands. It is seldom that a single pupil fails to respond.

Following Whitfield's talk Boykin shows the collection of wreck slides to the assembled students. The slides number 23 in all and include only accidents that happened in Pitt County.

In commenting on the program County School Superintendent Conley said, "Everywhere it has been presented people have been impressed with it. It seems to be an effective way to present such a program."

Conley said that so far as he knew that this was the first time that this type program had ever been presented in North Carolina schools.

"We have had wonderful response from the program so far," Whitfield stated. "A large number of parents have phoned us and principals, teachers and students have been very enthusiastic."

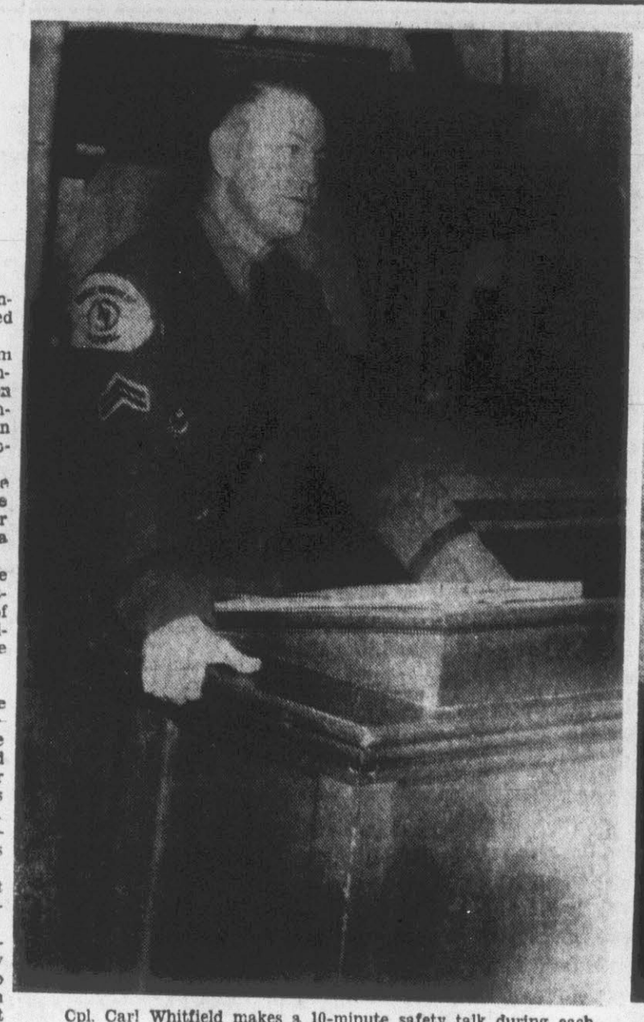
Best Safety Talk

He notes that only once have any of the students failed to respond to the talks. That time, he says, a high school senior who had been arrested by Whitfield for speeding at one time stuck out his tongue and laughed during his talk.

This got his temper up, Whitfield says, and he gave probably his best safety talk of the series.

Boykin concurs with this. "That speech should have been recorded," he says.

The two patrolmen intend to finish up their schedule Tuesday. By that time they will have talked to over 13,500 students. In addition they feel that they reached at least two other people for each student they talked to. Therefore, through this program alone, they figure that they can reach over half of the people in Pitt County.



Cpl. Carl Whitfield makes a 10-minute safety talk during each of the programs presented by the highway patrol in Pitt County schools. He is shown above at the Farmville City School where he spoke last Thursday.

Pfc. James W. Boykin discusses a wreck scene which has just been flashed on the screen during the safety talk to pupils at Farmville schools last Thursday. Boykin, who investigated most of the accidents used on the program, tells of each wreck.

Many of the students in the above picture registered horror when one of the wreck scenes used by the highway patrolmen in their safety demonstration was flashed on the screen. The students saw pictures of wrecks ranging from a school bus accident to automobiles that were completely demolished in head-on collisions.

The above picture was taken just after Cpl. Carl Whitfield asked the students at the Farmville School to raise their hands if they would go home and tell their parents about the safety program which he and Pfc. James W. Boykin had just presented. The students indicated overwhelmingly by their upraised hands that they would. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Health Department Begins Campaign For Improving Garbage Disposal Units In City

By BOB BOYETTE

In an effort to prevent disease, the Pitt County Health Department's sanitation division is beginning a campaign in Greenville and surrounding Pitt towns for better garbage units at the homes.

According to Sanitation officials improper garbage disposal and storage at the home can help the spread of polio, typhoid fever, and dysentery.

The most dreaded of these diseases is polio and reports show that polio virus has been found in human excreta and cultured on the legs and feet of flies, which are capable of transmitting the disease.

Through an extensive sewage disposal program in Pitt County the Health Department is eliminating that source, but the polio virus can be spread by garbage disposal and storage at the home.

It can also be transmitted by the common rat that lives on household garbage; therefore, the Pitt County Health Department, through its sanitation division, is putting on a campaign to eliminate the source of the disease at its bearer.

City Ordinance Requirements

While traveling around the city of Greenville one can note the dire need of better garbage facilities around the various private homes in almost every section of town.

Greenville's City Ordinance states that 'All householders and proprietors of business houses shall provide receptacles for all garbage and refuse for removal by the street department. Receptacles shall be a standard metal, galvanized, garbage cans with tight fitting covers and strong handles. The covers shall be kept on the receptacles at all times except when being filled or emptied. The receptacles shall not have more than 25 gallons capacity each.

"If one recepatacle is not sufficient to hold the quantity of garbage or refuse assumulated between collections, a sufficient number of similar receptacles shall be provided."

In checking through the city the Health Department officials have found garbage and refuse placed in containers that are a far cry from what is required in the above mentioned ordinance.

Some garbage and refuse can be found within the city limits in wooden baskets and barrels, which are definitely not what is required by Ordinance.

Approved Garbage Rack

To alleviate this problem Sanitation officials have built and are showing a double or single garbage rack that citizens are recommended to use.

To build the rack for two 20 gallon galvanized garbage cans will cost only $3.00. This type rack eliminates rodent and insect harborage, spilling of garbage by dogs and children and also protects the cans from wear.

In building the rack there would be required 10 pieces of 1 x 2 boards 20 inches long for the bottom, four pieces 1 x 4 boards 40 inches long for the side, four pieces of 1 x 4 boards 20 inches long for the end, and six pieces 2 x 4 boards 20 inches long for the legs.

The scale of the rack shows a length of 44 inches, a width of 20 inches and a height of 20 inches.

Should a family need only one container rack it can be built using one-half of the above lumber.

The Garbage rack can be built by individuals. Plans for the cut lumber and how it is assembled can be obtained at the Health Department.

With hot weather on its way the Sanitation officials say that this is a very important project and should be given attention immediately by all homes and restuarants and meat markets so that Pitt County towns may have fewer flies, rats, and roaches in the future.

By using these racks, the officials report, citizens will be reducing another potential disease breeding place.

Showing Films

A film on garbage refuse, storage, and collection was shown the Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night. Sanitation officials said that the Jaycees are taking, as a project, the building of the racks to sell to citizens of that town.

The same film was shown last night to Greenville Negro organizations and will be shown Monday to the Greenville Lions' Club.

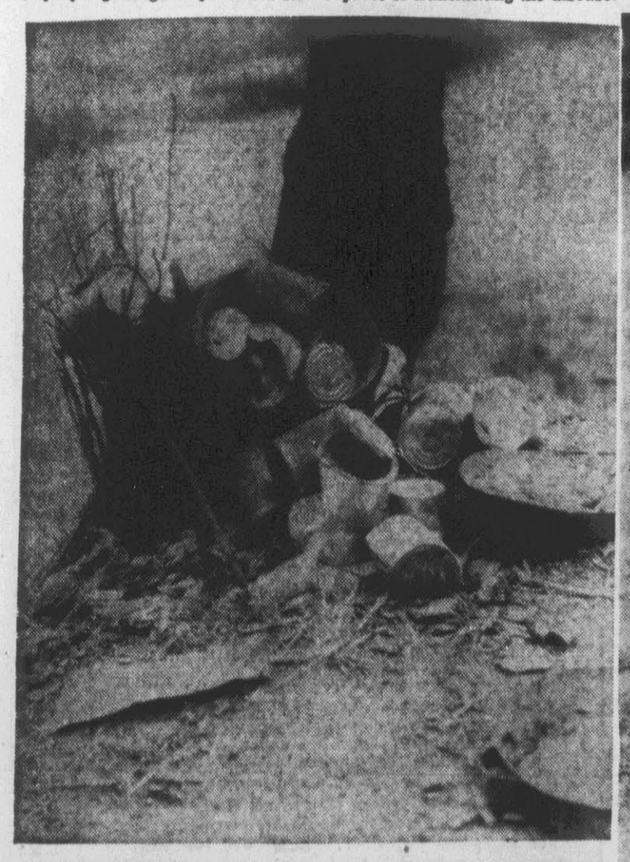
Any other organization desiring a film presentation are urged to contact the Pitt County Health Department.

In concluding the report on the garbage container drive that is now going on in Farmville and Greenville and will move into other Pitt County towns soon, the Health Department officials pointed out that the problem of garbage and refuse storage, collection, and disposal is one of the most important factors in our present day living.

Everyone in Pitt County is urged to cooperate by improving their home and business garbage disposal plan in this effort to eliminate another source of several dreaded diseases.

Working in the Pitt County Health Department sanitation division on this project are Senior Sanitarian W.M. Pate, and Sanitarians John Moss, Linwood Kilpatrick, and J. Carrol Waldrop.

Shown above are Pfc James W. Boykin, Farmville Chief of Police L. T. Lucas, Cpl Carl Whitfield, and Superintendent of Farmville City Schools Sam Bundy, all of whom participated in the safety program which was presented to the school last Thursday. The patrolmen say they will have talked to more than 13,500 pupils when their program is completed.



This is another typical garbage scene shown in front of a private home in Greenville. This garbage was just thrown here, but the following day had evidently been removed by Street Department workmen. It, too, is far from what is required by law in the way of garbage disposal units.

Street Department garbage collectors can find this type containers in many sections of town. They are a far cry from the type required by local city ordinance. This picture was taken in the "Bama" section of Greenville.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1954

Same Story From Conference With Reds

The 25 days of conferences between the Big Four foreign ministers in Berlin has ended with a decision for a meeting on the Korean and Indochinese situations the only item agreed upon.

The Russian representative to the conference, Molotov, blocked every move by the Western Big Three to get the primary questions for the Berlin conference settled. It has been apparent from the meetings in Berlin that Russia is unwilling to free East Germany from her grasp, and unwilling for the people of East Germany to make a free choice of their form of government.

It is also evident that Russia is determined to indefinitely keep Austria under her domination.

In our opinion, the Berlin conference amounted to little in the way of paving the road to a solution of the world problems between freedom and communism. The only thing it did was to bring to light once again the fact that the communists are unwilling to free any peoples under their control, and are unwilling to let the peoples of the nations they dominate decide their own future.

What then, can be hoped from a conference on Far Eastern conditions with both Russia and Red China representatives sitting across the table from the Western representatives?

We have talked with the Russians at Berlin and found no trace of good faith in their negotiations. We have negotiated with Red China at the conference table at Panmunjom for well over a year without finding a shred of sincerity.

About the only hope we can see from the scheduled meeting in Geneva is that it will serve—as the Berlin conference has served—to bring about a closer feeling of unity between the free nations of the world in their struggle against communism.

At Geneva, Russia and her counterpart of the Orient will be maneuvering every possible way to insure Red China's becoming a member of the United Nations. We may as well expect that will be the sole purpose of the communists at the Geneva, meeting no matter what items appear on the agenda for the meeting.

Sportsmanship Enhances Or Ruins Tournament

The annual basketball tournament for high schools in Pitt County is already well underway; and as usual, it is proving the sports highlight of the year for high schools of the county.

As always in such a tournament, there must be winners and there must be losers. For the members of each team and each school there will be moments of delight and triumph, and moments of despair and perhaps tears.

Yet in this tournament as in other sporting events, the sportsmanship exhibited by players and spectators is of primary importance. Lack of good sportsmanship on the part of either group could virtually ruin an otherwise fine series of games.

In this Pitt County basketball tournament, everybody can not be the winner. But all the participants and spectators can be good sports.

Take Another Look At The Younger Generation

It seems that adults of each generation look upon the youngsters of the next and say with shaking heads, "they're going to the dogs."

Of course, the oldsters really don't mean their statement like it sounds, but somehow they get the idea that the generation coming along toward adulthood just doesn't have quite the grit, the know-how or whatever it was that they had when they were youngsters.

The bee-bop talk, the jive language, mingled with new words from the fields of nuclear-physics, meteorology and others which are common on the lips of the "younger generation" somehow do not ring a true, solid note with many adults.

It is true that the fundamentals of life remain the same from one generation to the next; but the conditions of life and living, the requirements for "getting ahead" change for each new generation. And each new generation which comes along prepares itself to face life amid the conditions which are peculiar to their own time.

Perhaps those factors may be illustrated by a statement recently made by a science writer in addressing a PTA group.

He said, "For an adult audience I would have to speak in very simple language; but with young people I can be much more technical."

Maybe, after all, our youngsters haven't gone off the deep end into a world of make-believe with their deliberations about space ships, ray guns, perpetual motion and trips to the moon.

The generation of yester-year looked with the same skepticism upon the youngsters at the turn of the century who talked of high speed horseless carriages, flying machines, wonder drugs, widespread use of electricity and millions of miles of paved highways.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

UNSEEN—BUT REAL

How much time do you spend in quiet reflection?

If you are an average modern, probably not much. The early train, the office hours, the hurried lunch period, the ride back home, the evening meal, the news broadcasts, the movies or TV programs—and the day is gone.

But if you do have time for reflection, please ponder this fact. Spiritual reality is closer to us than we suspect. The material world is blustering, and, in a measure, fraudulent. It exists, but its significance is not so great as we think. Far outside and beyond this physical world is another, unseen, spiritual world. Science discloses a vast empire to our gaze; faith bids us believe in an even greater spiritual empire.

And it is inspiring to realize that this spiritual world is not only up in the stars, or in a realm beyond our gaze. It is also in our own hearts. On a papyrus discovered some years ago, was found this saying attributed to Jesus: "Verily, the kingdom of heaven is within you, and whosoever knoweth himself shall find it."

"Deep, far down,
Behold, in patience veiled, divine and
wondrous things."

National Whirligig

Depression Causes Analyzed

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON—"Hearing all this talk pro and con about a possible depression," writes Mrs. A. H. of Waterbury, Conn., "will you please tell me what causes a depression? I know it seems like a simple question, but it is one which troubles everybody."

Answer: Indeed, it is not a simple question, but an extremely complicated one, and a problem to which there is no single answer. I do not pretend to be an economist, but from my own experience, study and listening to the so-called experts on and off Capitol Hill, here is an A-B-C explanation:

DEPRESSION CAUSES—Classic depressions in the past have been caused by unjustified overexpansion and consequent inflation. The expansion can occur in such diverse fields as railroad construction and investment, industrial enlargement, farm overdevelopment or stocks and bonds, as in 1929.

When the boom busts and the banks call loans they should not have made, the foolish plungers suffer. And so does everybody else, even to the extent of selling apples.

PROSPERITY REASONS—The American people, including bankers, industrialists, stock market speculators and the farmers, were so hurt in the 1929 bust-up that they have not overextended themselves and overborrowed too excessively. They are in fairly liquid condition. But our 1941-1953 prosperity was due almost entirely to World War II and the Korean "police action."

Neither Roosevelt por Truman solved any basic economic problems. The men who made us prosperous were Hitler and Stalin, assuming that our present state may be characterized as "prosperity," in view of the huge public debt, crushing taxation and the high cost of living.

ARTIFICIAL ECONOMIC PLATEAU—We are living and prospering today on an artificially built economic plateau. It was built by World War II, Korean, Marshall Plan and similar adventures, which necessitated the expenditure of several hundred billions by Uncle Sam. That money has provided jobs, industrial and business activity and purchasing power.

The danger today lies in the fact that our expanded industrial and genius can produce more than buyers can absorb at existing prices. Besides their increased production capacity, our expanded factories have built up tremendous inventories, difficult to dispose of. So have wholesalers and retailers. This backlog accounts for today's epidemic of sales, which are reducing inventories, we hope.

But if those plants should continue to lay off workers, their employees will cut down their purchases of consumer goods. Light industry will then begin to curtail their employment rolls. Retailers will lighten their staffs.

Banks will refuse to extend credit or call outstanding loans. Farm income will fall even more than it has in the last year because factory workers cannot afford to buy their foodstuffs. And then, what began as a sort of creeping arthritis will become paralysis of the whole economic body. In short, a depression.

NO DEPRESSION FORESEEN—Mrs. A. H., however, in my opinion, need not fear a depression in the foreseeable future. No major party dares to permit another 1929 catastrophe, and especially the Republicans, for that disaster began on their time.

It was the classical economic theory that a depression now and then was a good thing. The government, the bankers and the business community stood aside, did a Pontius Pilate act and let the depression work itself out. They figured that it was the only way to deflate a skyscraper economy, puncture inflation and wipe out the inefficient and the foolish.

But the politicians, especially the Republicans, discovered that a major depression wiped out their Party for 20 long and cruel years. Had not an Eisenhower come along, the GOP might still be on the outside looking in. They will not tolerate a depression, if they can prevent it.

Former Red Sympathizer

Somebody Told Me

Reports On Radio Contracts

This new hobby of mine, amateur radio, is fascinating enough to warrant three columns in two weeks. Today's will present various reports from around the country as to what kind of people an amateur meets on the air and what they have to say.

Early yesterday morning I talked to a Brooklynite who had just come home from work. "Yesterday," he said, "I stayed up until noon QSOing (talking on the air) but today I have to go to be earlier. I work on the subway here in New York, the one that goes from Times Square to Coney Island."

Immediately I came back to him and told him how fascinating I find the subway every time I go to New York. He returned and said, "Let me tell you what I find fascinating: a long, long tree. If I could just go out in the country any time I wanted to and gape at trees nothing would suit me better."

If I were to go to New York and see the same subway operator he would pay absolutely no attention to me nor I to him. But on the air he's a king in my estimation and I in his. We are at leisure to hear each other's views on life and we have the medium of communication in common.

Thursday night I met an amateur in Jacksonville, Florida, who has the gadget known as a telephone patch. He called my college roommate, Les Bodden of Jacksonville, patched him into his transmitter and Les and I chatted for 15 or 20 minutes

During the weekend I met a ham in Illinois with whom I talked for 15 minutes before I found out that he is blind It's not unusual to find one who's been on the air for 30-odd years. After all, what could be a more enjoyable hobby for a retired man? And women are on the air, too, though I have not contacted one as yet.

During the one week on the air I have met plumbers and doctors, and everything else you can imagine. The contacts have been as far distant as Fresno, California and as close in as Greenville (Roy Phelps, W4MPF).

There have been some average contacts, but most of them have been very interesting. In fact, I have been surprised at the interesting characters one meets on the air.

It's a great hobby, there's not a question about that.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

PERILS IN UNITED STATES AID

(Henderson Dispatch)

America's altruism since World War II in funnelling billions of dollars into European countries may turn out to be something of a boomerang for us, after all. All along we have wondered if the United States were building up facilities for the Communists to take over should they gain the upper hand. In such an event, that would naturally happen.

Take Italy, for instance. For a time it seemed we were making headway in fighting off the Reds in government, as well as in the country as a whole. Now, the Commies seem to be getting the advantage, with that bloc holding 36.9 percent of the seats in the national parliament. That is sufficient strength to hurl a wrench into the works for any rightist or middle of the road prime minister who might muster enough support to get into office.

Since the war ended, the United States has given Italy three and a half billion dollars in economic aid and a billion and a half for military purposes. With this latter sum, a considerable military establishment has been created, but so far as the United States is concerned it was intended to constitute a defense against Communists instead of providing for them an armed force that could be used in the opposite direction.

Should Italy go Communist, as is entirely possible, all that this country has done for that state would be so much gravy in their hands. In that event, we would have been sending our dollars there to help the Reds, even if unwittingly. Moscow would really laugh up its sleeve at that boomerang performance.

What concerns us is as to how much we have sent elsewhere that might ultimately fall into the hands of our enemies to be used by them against us as opportunity offered. More billions have been poured into France than into Italy, but who can say but that the left wingers will eventually gain control even there?

It was, to be sure, a calculated risk. If we guessed wrong, it will just be our hard luck. The objective was the restoration of freedom and stable government for the peoples of those nations. Should Italy and other countries flop to the Communists, such a turn in events would be a ready-made weapon in the hands of that very sizable element in the United States that opposes sending of billions of dollars to Europe. And don't think they wouldn't make the most of the argument handed them.

Around Capitol Square

Pending Bill Threatens State Regulation Of Business

By LYNN NISBET

SEATING — Some eight or ten members of the 1953 House of Representatives who hope to come back in 1955 have made application for better seats. Under the law a returning member has a claim on the same seat occupied in the previous session, and returning members have first choice on vacant seats. The Secretary of State allocates seat numbers on that basis, using mill-style, first-come first-served plan for assigning vacant chairs.

It is apparent that several members who had good seats in 1953 will not be back. Lee Whitmire of Henderson is on the Superior Court bench, and Sam Worthington of Pitt is on the Utilities Commission. Their places have already been spoken for by members who hope to get re-elected.

D.C. THREAT — A bill pending in the U.S. Senate, having already passed the House, contains a very serious threat to the long accepted policy of State regulation of business corporations, according to Secretary of State Thad Eure.

The measure purports to "modernize" the allegedly "archaic" corporation laws for the District of Columbia. It has a joker or a stinger which does a great deal more than that. It developed in discussions of the bill at the National Association of Secretaries of State last year that it's ultimate effect will be to permit nearly all the corporations now chartered by the several states to domicile in the District of Columbia.

A resolution adopted by the Secretaries convention points out that in addition to centralizing control of all corporations in the Federal Government at Washington, the proposed law would deprive the States of practically all the revenue now derived from charter, licensing and registration fees. "If HR3704 should become the law and corporations take advantage of its provisions," said Secretary Eure, "all of our corporation statutes will have to be revised and the revenue act largely rewritten."

JURISDICTION — While State Governments are vigorously protesting Federal encroachment upon their areas of activity they are in many instances just as diligently seeking to extend authority over purely local and municipal affairs.

There is constitutional basis for this attitude in the original concept that the State is the real sovereign, and that the Federal Union on the one hand, counties and municipalities on the other, are creatures of the States. It is also easy to recognize the operation of human nature in the protests against encroachment from the top and desire for extension of authority downward. The situation has become vastly more complicated since government at all levels has gone further into active competition with private business

It is often difficult, sometimes impossible, to determine where government ends and profit-motive business begins in such operations as TVA, national forests and parks; activities of the State Ports Authority; the State-county ABC store system, and the numerous municipal utilities which provide power, lights, water, sewerage and other services to residents of the bailiwick and outsiders alike—although upon occasion charging different rates for resident and nonresident service.

CONFLICT — Several cases emphasizing this point are now pending before the Utilities Commission and in the courts. The City of Durham is protesting intervention of the State Utilities Commission in a water-sewage rate issue affecting suburbanites. The cities of Shelby and Kings Mountains are protesting the attitude of the Utilities Commission opposing extension of natural gas from the city systems to prospective customers outside their corporate limits. These conflicts involve not only the State authority on one hand and municipal authority on the other, but they also involve numerous elements of public health and private convenience of local citizens.

LEGISLATIVE — It is recalled that one of the major scraps on the floor of the General Assembly of 1949 dealt with the question of how much control the State Utilities Commission should have over rates and standards of service provided by municipal electric utilities to out-of-town customers. There are some 40 cities and towns in North Carolina who operate their own electric utilities, either manufacturing current or buying it and re-selling. At least half of them serve customers living outside the corporate limits—and in a few instances electric lines ramble 100 miles or more and into several counties.

CONTENTIONS — Arguments presented before legislative committees then are pertinent in the current cases. Boiled down to essentials the two questions are: Does a resident living outside the corporate limits of a city or town have inherent right to demand services provided by the municipality for its own taxpaying citizens? And, if the municipality provides these services to outsiders on commercial rather than citizenship basis, should it be amenable to the same regulations imposed upon other commercial providers?

Directly opposite answers are suggested by the municipal officials and the outside customers. The municipalities contend they have no obligation to serve outsiders, and if they do—either because of courtesy or in the hope of profit—they do it as a governmental function and should not be subject to regulation like a private corporation. The outsiders contend that since the municipal plants constitute virtual monopolies in their communities, they are obligated to serve all applicants and that outside the city limits the Utilities Commission should exercise the same control as over any privately owned or managed utility company.

There seems to be no mutually satisfactory answer to these contentions and whatever course is ultimately agreed upon probably will be set by decision of the courts.

Business Today

Birth Rate Effects

American is deluding itself with the idea that the high birth rate creates and insures prosperity, several economists have warned recently. Why, they say, if birth rates meant prosperity, China and India would be the richest nations in the world. Italy and Puerto Rico would be giving help to other nations, instead of taking it.

These economists may be both right and wrong. Truth is seldom simple. Perhaps it may better be said that a high rate does not automatically produce prosperity but, under certain circumstances, it can enhance it mightily.

It is true that high birth rates are more the result of prosperity than the cause. The birth rate figures for any year are a pretty good index of business in the preceding year or, at least, an index of business expectations. It is probably that the birth rate for the latter part of this year will be down a bit because last fall many people were sure a bust was coming; the figures for next year may be up because, while there is a dip at present, most people believe business will pick up quickly.

High birth rates certainly increase the prosperity of individual industries. The toy, baby carriage, baby food and other businesses supplying infants never had it so jolly. But that leaves the question of whether people wouldn't be spending more money for autos, planes and vacations if they weren't spending so much on their kids.

But even if high birth rates are the result instead of the cause of properity, and even if some of these results are deceptively special, it is possible that high birth rates can create prosperity when the economy is capable of expansion.

The economies of India and China can be expanded very little, certainly at a slower rate than the population is expanding. Hence, every added mouth means that much less for everyone else. On the other hand, when prewar Japan was expanding its economy by taking over hunks of the economy of other countries, its high birth rate was an asset.

The great westward expansion of the United States — which brought more real, long-term prosperity than almost anything since —was the result of pressures of a good birth rate and heavy immigration, which amounted to the same thing.

As long as America has land that can be brought under cultivation, new mineral wealth to be tapped and new processes and inventions by which wealth can be increased, every birth can add to our prosperity. When we get to that painful balance between population and resources that India and China have reached, then each birth will mean a little less, not more, for the rest of us.

INCOME FROM COFFEE HELPS BRAZIL'S CREDIT

Brazil advanced from "very poor" to "fairly good" in the semiannual credit survey of Latin American markets by the National Association of Credit Men. It is more than barely possible that the advance in coffee prices helped Brazil's rating.

Panama led in both credit and collections, followed by Nicaragua and then by British, French and Dutch possessions. Fifteen of 24 countries improved in credit ratings and 15 in collections.

MEN'S FURNISHERS MAKE 3.5 PER CENT BEFORE TAXES

Uncle Sam and the owner divide 3½ cents of every dollar spent in the typical men's furnishings store, according to a Dun & Bradstreet analysis of business done in 265 stores in 1952. Of the rest, 67.2 cents went for stock and 29.3 cents went for the cost of doing business.

Of the 29.3 cents, 9.8 went to the owner as his own salary, 6.8 for employees' wages, 6.4 for rent, 1.3 for advertising and 5.3 for other expenses.

BIRTHDAY HOLIDAYS FOUND NOT UNIQUE

That Bridgeport, Conn. union that gained John L. Lewis' birthday as a paid annual holiday seems to have some precedents. A study of union contracts by Commerce Clearing House disclosed that among the holidays provided for are Bunker Hill Day, Easter Monday, Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday, Jefferson Davis Day, San Jacinto Day and Pioneer Day. Other contracts provide that the anniversary of an employee's hiring or his birthday shall be a holiday for him.

What Is It To Be An American?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What is America? What does it mean to be an American?

This is 'Americanism week," and these questions are being discussed from pulpit and platform. Yet they are questions that each man must search his own heart through to find his own answers.

And many answers have been given since Patrick Henry said in a speech in the Continental Congress on Sept. 5, 1774 "I am not a Virginian, but an American."

Just to refresh your own thinking, here are some observations, serious and not so serious, about the land of the free and the home of the brave:

"The next Augustine age will dawn on the other side of the Atlantic. There will perhaps be a Thucydides at Boston, a Xenophon at New York"—Horace Walpole, 1774.

"I am willing to love all mankind, except an American"—Samuel Johnson.

". . . Knavery seems to be so much the striking feature of its (America's) inhabitants that it may not in the end be an evil that they will become aliens to this kingdom"—King Geoge III, 1782.

"Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Oour defense is in the spirit which prized liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere"—Abraham Lincoln.

"Sometimes people call me an idealist. Well, that is the way I know I am an American. America is the only idealistic nation in the world"—Woodrow Wilson.

"Most Americans are born drunk. . .They have a sort of permanent intoxication from within, a sort of invisible champagne. .. Americans do not need to drink to inspire them to do anything"—G.K. Chesterton.

"This will never be a civilized country until we expend more money for books than we do for chewing gum"—Elbert Hubbard.

"The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight"—Theodore Roosevelt.

"The American people never carry an umbrella. They prepare to walk in eternal sunshine"—Alfred E. Smith.

"The less we have to do with the enmities of Europe the better. Not in our day, but at no distant one, we may shake a rod over the heads of all, which may make the stoutest tremble. But I hope our wisdom will grow without power and teach us that the less we use our power the greater it will be"—Thomas Jefferson.

"He defeated the Americans with great slaughter"—Inscription on the tomb of Lord Cornwallis, who surrendered at Yorktown.

"Put none but Americans on guard tonight"—George Washington.

"The desire for riches is their ruling passion"—Duc de la Rochefoucault-Liancourt, after a visit here in 1798.

"To rouse the Americans' eager interest, their distinguished consideration and their undying devotion, all that is necessary is to hold them up to the ridicule of the rest of the universe. Dickens won them to him forever by merciless projections of typical Americans as windbags, swindlers and asses sins'—Bernard Shaw.

"America is a tune. It must be sung together"—Gerald Stanley Lee.

The Daily Reflector

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier ..... Week 30¢

(BY MAIL)
(Payable In Advance)

Three Months ..... $ 3.50
Six Months ..... $ 6.50
One Year $11.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark, Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—9 a.m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holt and daughter Margaret Bruce of Silver Springs, Md. are spending the weekend with Mrs. Holt's mother, Mrs. Walter F. Taylor.

Literature Department

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, 614 Maple St.

Lydia Wooten Class

The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Ellington Sunday School Classroom at the church.

Attention Cub Scout Pack 330

Cub Scout Pack 330, sponsored by Jarvis Memorial Church, will have the regular monthly Pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Hall in the church.

RALPH HARRIS, Cubmaster

Newcomer's Club

The Newcomer's Club will have a dessert bridge party Thursday, Feb. 25, at 2:30 at the Woman's Club. Bridge and canasta will be played. 50 cts. per person. Non-members are welcome. Call 3115 for reservations.

Attention Youthful Workers Club

The supper meeting announced for Monday night, Feb. 22, will be postponed until Monday night, March 1, at the club building.

Bethlehem Commandory No. 29

Bethlehem Commandory No. 29 will meet Monday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Important business meeting. Every member requested to attend.

Entertains Club

AYDEN—On Wednesday night at her home on Second Street, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins entertained her club members.

At the end of play a box of candy was won by Mrs. Darrell Jackson, club high, while muffin pans were given Mrs. Chester Hart for low. Mrs. Leisie Stocks was remembered with a kitchen strainer for guest high.

The hostess served a salad plate with coffee to the following: Mesdames Jackson, Hart, Stocks, Bonnie McCormick, Tom Jackson, Nathan Thomas and Ray McGlohon.

Youth Revival

Rev. Bobby Jenkins of near Jacksonville, N. C. will conduct a youth revival at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church beginning Monday, Feb. 22, and continuing through Feb. 28. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend service each night at 7:30.

Faculty Wives Club

The Faculty Wives Club of East Carolina College will meet Tuesday, February 23, at 8 o'clock in the Training School Cafeteria. The program will feature Lt. H. R. Selfridge of the Air Force ROTC staff at East Carolina College with a showing of color slides of pictures taken during Lt. Selfridge's tour of duty in Iceland.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

"Behold the Man" was the keynote of the sermon by Pastor J. Martz at the services held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church here today. In his address he stated that, "all of the armies that ever marched, all of the navies that were ever built, all the parliaments that ever sat, and all of the kings that ever reigned, have not affected the life of man upon this earth so powerfully as has that one Solitary Life."

It was a special occasion in honor of the visitors, both local and out-of-town. Lawrence Tyson was in charge of the music. After the services a basket dinner was enjoyed by all.

To Hold Spiritual Life Retreat

A Spiritual Life Retreat will be conducted by Mrs. Louise Eggleston of Norfolk, Va. in Jarvis Memorial Church on February 24 and 25. The first meeting will be at 4:00 p.m on Wednesday. The second meeting of the Retreat will be at 7:30 p.m. the same day, and the closing meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25. All the meetings will be in the Sanctuary of Jarvis Memorial Church.

Mrs. Louise Eggleston, leader of this Retreat, whose home is in Norfolk, is a member of the Council of Church Women and is state chairman of the spiritual life committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church. She is associated with Dr. Frank Laubach in the World Literacy Program and is also a member of Dr. Glenn Clark's "Camp Farthest Out" movement.

"Prayer" will be the subject of the Retreat at Jarvis Memorial Church, and all who are interested are invited to attend.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Speir of Bethel announce the birth of a daughter, Christine St. Clair, February 12, Bethel Clinic.

STUNG IN CARD GAME

ANSONIA, Conn. (AP) — City Clerk Paul E. Schumacher reached into his pocket for his handkerchief during a card game. He felt a sharp jab on his index finger. A wasp had got into his pocket.

The British imperial gallon is a pint more than the American gallon.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Wesley Philathea Class meets with Mrs. J. C. Galloway.
8:00 p.m.—Ada Cherry Class meets at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Rouse.

TUESDAY

3:30 p.m.—The Clio Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Whedbee.
3:30 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, 614 Maple St.
7:30 p.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets in the Commissioners' room.
7:30 p. m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas
8:00 p.m.—A.A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club of East Carolina College will meet in the Training School Cafeteria.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Charles McGowan will be hostess to the Semi-Centi Club.

THURSDAY

2:30 p.m.—Newcomer's Club, dessert and canasta party at the Woman's Club. Non-members welcome.
8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. E. E. Rawl.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY

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

Girl Scout Troops Entertain At Valentine Parties

FARMVILLE—Troops 31 and 32 of the Girl Scouts held parties in the hut last weekend.

Friday night the 19 members of Troop 2 entertained at a dance and Valentine party for their escorts.

The girls prepared refreshments consisting of a heart-shaped cake, a cake decorated with hearts, candy potato chips, pecans, pickles, cookies and drinks. Centering the table was an arrangement of red candles and spruce pine.

Chaperones were the troop leader, Mrs. Clayton Sutton, and Mrs. James Wheless, Mrs. Lyman Avery and Mrs. A. C. Letchworth.

Prior to a square dance Saturday evening, the 21 girls in Troop 31 and their guests went on a scavenger hunt. Valentine decorations were emphasized in the hut.

Pimento sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, peanuts, Valentine candies and drinks were prepared by Mrs. Nick Parisher, troop committee member. Mrs. Edgar Barrett, troop leader, was chaperone.

Red Oak News

The Christian Men's Fellowship is sponsoring a Recreation Period for the young people of Red Oak and neighboring communities on Saturday nights, beginning this weekend. A shuffle-board, ping-pong table and several other games have been made or purchased. The Christian Men's Fellowship is a very wide-awake organization. They have a supper meeting once a month. The supper is usually prepared by the members themselves. Some of the members and their wives will be on hand each Saturday night to supervise the play period. The meetings will be held in the Red Oak Community Building.

Nearly a hundred people attended a miscellaneous shower given by Mesdames F. L. Allen Sr. and Jarvis Tripp Sr. at the club house recently honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen.

The gift table and refreshment table were beautifully decorated with ivy and white wedding bells. A centerpiece of white gladiolas, white mums and fern flanked by tall white candles were used as centerpieces. Magnolia leaves and white candles were used on the piano and a heart tree was used on the stage to carry out the Valentine motif.

Many interesting games and folk dances were enjoyed by all present.

Delicious punch and a beautiful wedding cake, topped with a bride and groom, and salted nuts were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen received many beautiful gifts in their chosen china, crystal and silver patterns and many other beautiful gifts.

Charge Seizure By South Korea

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Foreign Office charged today that a Japanese patrol boat was fired upon and seized by a South Korean Coast Guard vessel.

The incident occurred west of Koje Island at the south tip of the Korean Peninsula.

Although the average American spent about 27 per cent of his income on food in 1953, he would have spent only about 18 per cent if he bought the same types and amounts of items he bought in 1939.

March Wedding Planned

Miss Mary Anne Keel's engagement to Mr. Glenn Glaudius Jenkins, Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Jenkins of Raleigh, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Keel of Greenville. The wedding is planned for March 27.

Dr. Kathleen Stokes Guest Speaker At D.A.R. Meeting

FARMVILLE — The February meeting of the Major Benjamin May Chapter, D.A.R., held Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Chapter House, also highlighted by the address of Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the department of social science of East Carolina College, who spoke on the subject "How the Memory and Spirit of Famous Americans May Be Perpetuated."

Dr. Stokes, Canadian-born, proved eminently qualified to speak on her topic, by virtue of intensive study of American history and her classroom experience. She congratulated the national society of the D.A.R. for its dedication to the preservation of American principles of liberty, equality, freedom and justice.

The speaker pointed out characteristics of leadership as exemplified by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and others who helped shape the destiny of this country and whose lives may be held up for emulation by the youth of today. Giving due emphasis to the necessity for ever holding aloft the fundamentals of a democratic government for adult consideration, she stressed the importance of youth education in good citizenship and Americanism as a bulwark of protection of America's future.

Mrs. H. D. Moye, joint hostess, with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Jordon of Greenville, presented the speaker.

Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, regent, presided and led the chapter in the opening ritual and salute to the flag, and extended a cordial welcome to special guests.

During the business session, the regent reviewed activities of the past year from an annual report and announced the acceptance by the National Society of membership application papers submitted by Mrs. Leroy Bass, Miss Elizabeth Lang and Mrs. Alice Keel Wright, which brings the roster total of the local chapter to 56 members. Announcements were made regarding the state meeting to be held in March and the D.A.R. Congress in April.

The February meeting, celebrated always as an anniversary occasion, brought recognition and presentation of the five charter members present.

The chapter voted to send a protesting resolution to North Carolina congressmen regarding proposal of Interior Secretary Douglas McKay to abandon Moore's Creek Battleground as a National Park "for economy reasons."

The regent appointed Mrs. W. C. Murray, Mrs. Leroy Bass and Mrs. T. E. Joyner Sr. to serve as a nominating committee.

The proposed Bricker Amendment was discussed at length. The chapter voted to hold a bridge tournament in April. Following adjournment a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Carroll, regent, and Mrs. Henrietta M. Williamson, past regent, served Valentine ices and coffee from either end of a beautifully appointed table which bore other delectable refreshments also in seasonal colors and motifs.

The colonial mantels and auxiliary tables of the chapter house bore artistic floral arrangements suggestive of the Valentine season.

Hunter Met Just Somebody's Pet

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Deer-hunter Ira Goss, stealthily scanned the nearby wooded Tumbling Run Valley in quest of game.

He was startled when he heard the tinkling of a bell. Turning his eyes to the noise, he watched for its source.

It turned out to be a deer — apparently a pet which strayed from some farm. It came right up to him.

There was no shooting. Goss fed the deer and went home empty-handed.

After oil is pressed from copra, the dried meat of coconuts, the residue is valuable as stock feed and fertilizer.

Heart Ass'n Is Organized Here

A Pitt County Heart Association was founded on Thursday evening, February 18, at a meeting held at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Mr. C. W. Howard Jr. was elected permanent chairman, Mr. G. E. Trevathan of Fountain vice-chairman, Mrs. John Howard of Greenville secretary and treasurer. A small but enthusiastic group of Pitt County doctors and other citizens heard Mrs. Betty Reina, Educational Director of the North Carolina Heart Association, present the activities of the Association in the state. Mrs. Titchener of Wilson told of the work of the Wilson County Chapter of the Heart Association. The need for a Pitt County Chapter was presented by Dr. F. P. Brooks, temporary chairman, Dr. W. C. Humbert, Pitt County Health Officer, and Dr. D. B. Armistead, local internist.

A second meeting is to be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 4, at Pitt Memorial Hospital at which time a Board of Directors representing the various sections of Pitt County will be selected and a program of activities to be furthered by the local group will be planned. All persons interested in this voluntary health agency are invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Sugg Hostess To Thalian Club

On Tuesday, February 16, Mrs. B. B. Sugg Jr. graciously entertained the Thalian Book Club and guests, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Louis Boyd, Mrs. Billy Norman and Mrs. George Harvey.

In a cheerful setting of early spring flowers, members and guests were seated at tables in the living room and dining room to be served a most delicious two course luncheon.

Following the luncheon, the club was called to order by its president, Mrs. Dan Wright, who turned the meeting over to Mrs. Jack Nobles. Mrs. Nobles presented the program, prepared by Mrs. Tom Rivers, on "The Industries and Occupations of Central America." This was a continuation of the club's study of our neighboring countries.

The books were then distributed and the meeting adjourned.

Town Will Give Postman A Break

LENOX, Mass. (AP)—The postman is due for a break in this Berkshire town of 3,600.

For the first time in 200 years, streets will be named and houses numbered.

A $1,500 appropriation was voted last night at a town meeting for the name and number project.

Grocers estimate that food markets of 1939 had about a thousand items from which the consumer could choose, but that there were 5,000 items in 1953.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 20, 1924

The Winterville Betterment Association held its monthly meeting last evening. The program, which was begun after a short business meeting, was a musical one. Miss Bertolet of E.C.T.C. played several selections on the piano as an introduction to a community sing. Mr. J. H. Rose of Greenville led the songs, which were sung with enthusiasm and evident enjoyment. As a fitting close of the entertainment he sang several solos, popular pieces such as "Mandalay" and "Smiling Through."

Dr. McNiel Is Club's Speaker

The Round Table met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Marshall at her home on Elm Street. The meeting was opened with the reading of the Collect, led by Mrs. C. O'H. Horne, the president. After a short business session, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, member of the Program Committee, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Marshall who introduced her guests, Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mrs. W. I. Wooten, and the speaker for the afternoon, Dr. Bessie McNiel, Director of the Department of Home Economics of East Carolina College.

Dr. McNiel, in her charming manner, told about Holland and the five delightful days she spent last summer with a study group visiting points of interest in its cities and rural communities. She illustrated her remarks with colored slides, most of which she took herself.

Up until 1940, Dr. McNiel said, Holland had been a very wealthy country. Occupied early in World War II by the Germans, and being a very vulnerable country, by the close of the war a third of it was in ruins. There were no industries, food was scare, the housing shortage was acute and many of the people were destitute. Aided by the Marshall Plan, Holland began to make a recovery, and while the floods of last spring were a terrible setback to the country's struggling program, Dr. McNiel said by the close of last summer industry was in full swing.

Life in Holland centers around the family, and most of the people spend their evenings at home. Weekends and holidays often find families touring the country on bicycles. Gorgeous flowers are found growing everywhere, as was evidenced by Dr. McNiel's slides.

Some of the following Dr. McNiel considered highlights of her visit to Holland: In Amsterdam she attended a performance of a colorful and exotic ballet from Pakistan. She and her party were invited to a morning coffee hour in the garden of an upper middle-class family living near Arnhem. She attended an open-air museum where, among many interesting things, the national costumes of Holland were displayed. She visited a cheese factory where Edam cheese was being made. Another highlight was a tour of the Peace Palace at The Hague, which was built after World War I with money from many sources, a million and a half dollars having been donated by Andrew Carnegie. Holland gave the land and the building was put up with Dutch labor. Other countries contributed various parts of the building and furnishings. It is now utilized by the National Court of Justice, the members of which are elected by the United Nations.

Dr. McNiel displayed many interesting items she had purchased in Holland, among which were a beautiful Delft dish, an intricately woven textile which she had had made into a wall hanging, various bright-colored and artistically designed braids, hand-made buttons of exquisite design, and dainty coffee spoons and relish forks of silver.

At the conclusion of Dr. McNiel's talk, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. S. M. Crisp and Mrs. D. L. Moore, served a delectable salad plate.

Ancient Factory Razed By Fire

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed a horn comb factory which was founded in colonial times and was believed to be the only one of its type in the nation.

The elderly owner and sole employe, 88-year-old George Washington Crouse, escaped without injury.

The two-story building was originally occupied by Crouse's great-grandfather a soldier under George Washington at Valley Forge.

According to local legend, when steers were brought into Valley Forge, Crouse would convert the horns into combs in his spare time.

The unique combs were marketed by a New York dealer.

Kiwanians Plan Supper Meeting In Farmville

The Kiwanis Club at its weekly supper meeting last night, completed arrangements for the Greenville Kiwanians to go to Farmville Monday night, February 22, to meet with the Farmville Kiwanis Club at 7 o'clock.

Inter-Club Committee Chairman Hunter B. Keck announced that the Greenville Kiwanians will assemble at the Rotary building Monday evening and leave for Farmville at 6:15. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the high school. Eli Bloom and Tige Gardner will have charge of the program. Frank Allen is chairman of the Farmville club's committee. Chairman Jesse R. Moye II reported progress on the Kiwanis Club's project to buy and install at a local park a miniature locomotive and passenger tain.

Don H. Conley, V. A. Merritt and Elbert Bennett, judges at a beauty contest in Farmville, reported that Miss Pat Stokes was chosen queen of the Pitt County basketball tournament.

Eli Bloom, producer and director of the annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show for the benefit of underprivileged children, announced that rehearsals for the minstrel will begin next Wednesday night at the Rotary building at 7:30.

For last night's program, Dr. Howard H. Gradis showed a motion picture about the importance of donating to the blood bank and how the blood is distributed.

George Perry won the attendance prize. Guests of the club were Calvin Britt and Dalton Mann of the Circle K Club, and Riley Cox, David Evans, Jr., and John Moss.

Vice-President John Barnhill presided. He announced that the Kiwanis meeting in Farmville Monday night will take the place of the Greenville club's February 26 meeting.

Dr. Gordden Link Leads American Poetry Study

Dr. Gordden Link of Washington, D.C., poet, speaking Wednesday night at East Carolina College, traced developments in American poetry from 1899 until today. Beginning with the publication of Edwin Markham's "The Man with the Hoe", he summarized the salient characteristics and the contributions of each decade from the turn of the century to the present.

Dr. Link, author of the recent volume "Three Poems for Now," completed Thursday a two-day visit on the East Carolina campus. While at the college, he led discussions in various classes and conducted a workshop on creative writing for students and others. His visit was sponsored by the Faculty Lecture Club.

Pointing to changes which he believes are now observable in the content, spirit, and technique of modern American poetry, he stressed Wednesday night a new emphasis on poetry dealing with the theme of peace; a shift from the "brooding philosophical" to the lyric approach; a new attention to metrical, as opposed to free, verse; and a keen interest on the part of many poets in problems of social significance.

Dr. Link's poetry has been published in periodicals in this country for many years and has been included in a number of anthologies. He is the author, with others, of "Christ in the Breadline", a volume commended for the excellence of its religious verse. In 1948 the Poetry Society of America presented him with the Lola Ridge Award for Poetry of Social Significance. His recent volume deals with problems of the Atomic Age.

Junior GOP Of State Assembles

CHARLOTTE (AP)—North Carolina Republicans, young and old, assembled here today for party business and pep talks by state and national leaders.

The day-long program will continue through a 10-a-plate Lincoln Day dinner tonight. GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall will address a dinner audience expected to number more than 1,000.

The state convention of Young Republicans preceded the dinner. U. S. Rep. Charles R. Jonas of Lincolnton keynoted the YR convention and will introduce Hall tonight.

The junior party members also heard a talk by James McKillips, Hall's assistant in charge of party patronage.

YR convention delegates began arriving last night to hold caucuses prior to today's election of state officers. The election was featured by the contest between Ivan Harrah of Winston-Salem, state YR president seeking re-election, and Bill Arnold of Raleigh.

Rumblings of intra-party strife had been reported among Young Republicans. Harrah claimed that Sim A. DeLapp of Lexington, former state party chairman, had endorsed Arnold. Harrah charged that DeLapp was trying to extend his influence into YR affairs.

DeLapp denied the charge and asserted "I haven't taken part in YR activities in years and will take no part now."

Earlier, DeLapp denounced what he termed a letter-writing campaign against him which he said claimed he was trying to dominate the state party.

Sees Suspicion Of Intelligence

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The president of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science says there is a growing tendency "on the part of some people to believe that anyone who has brains is subversive."

Dr. Warren Weaver, Rockefeller Foundation director for natural sciences and agriculture, spoke last night at a meeting of the Washington University chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors.

"Anti - intellectualism is spreading into all social levels," he said. "There are four freedoms and there should be a fifth—freedom from vague suspicion."

Not One Pupil Late To School

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Not one of Brentwood High School's 698 pupils was tardy yesterday.

Said Principal Thomas S. Shupe: "I thought I'd never live to see the day."

Then, for their good behavior, he dismissed the youngsters early.

Parole Murderer Of Police Chief

RALEIGH (AP)—Percy Miller, 50-year-old Negro who was sentenced to death for shooting Windsor's police chief through the heart in 1929 is now free under parole.

The Paroles Commission announced yesterday that Miller, in poor health, has been sent to a farm in Halifax County. He was ordered to stay away from Bertie County in which Windsor is located.

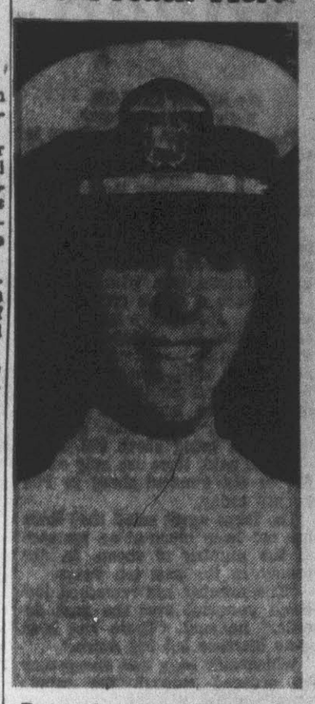
Miller, an admitted bootlegger, had been convicted of slaying Police Chief Patrick White.

A Bertie County jury found him guilty of first degree murder and the State Supreme Court found no error in the sentence.

However, Gov. O. Max Gardner issued two reprieves and then cut the sentence to life.

In a statement issued in December, 1929, Gardner said, "There is serious doubt whether the murder committed . . . was really a premeditated and deliberate murder . . . It further appears that the prisoner was tried in Bertie County . . . at a time when feeling against him was very intense, so intense that it was necessary to send a unit of the National Guard to protect him during the trial . . . I have decided to give him the benefit of the doubt."

To Preach Here



Ensign Granville C. Henry III, United States Navy, (above) will preach at St. James' Methodist Church at Third Street School in Greenville Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A candidate for the Methodist ministry, he plans to enter seminary after completing his naval service. Although he is a line officer, Ensign Henry has preached frequently aboard heavy cruisers in the absence of a chaplain. He is a native of Decatur, Georgia, and graduated from Duke University in the class of 1953, receiving the A.B. degree for physics.

Rev. J. Malloy Owen, minister of St. James' Methodist Church, in announcing the visiting preacher, said he had been in Damascus, Athens, Crete, Rome and other important places in the scriptural record of the Christian Church.

Mrs. Dorothy Perkins Elected Head Of New Speech Therapy Unit

Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, director of speech pathology and special education teacher in the East Carolina College department of education, has been elected president of a new state organization, the North Carolina Association of Speech Therapists.

She was chosen for the position at a recent meeting of speech correctionists in Raleigh, during which the new educational group was organized. Felix Barker, director of the Special Education Division of the State Department of Public Instruction, acted as chairman of the meeting.

The aims of the new organization of speech therapists are to encourage better speech in schools of the state, to work for the mutual benefit of members, and to encourage a more coordinated speech correction program throughout North Carolina.

Sick Little Dog Routed Gunman

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mrs. John Boliver says her dog "Mike" is her best friend.

When a gunman entered her grocery store yesterday, Mrs. Boliver hollered for help.

"Mike was sick but he got out of his little bed and ran into the store. He barked and the young fellow with the gun just turned and ran. Mike's just a mongrel and he isn't very old but he's my best friend," she said.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

For one of the happiest half-hours in TV, join
Amos 'n' Andy
WNCT, Channel 9
Sunday Night at 9 o'clock

Brought to You By
Carolina Sales Corp.
Distributor
And Your Local Kelvinator Dealers

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over $4,000,000

Chef Cliff Perry Says:
For a welcome change in tempo, plan to dine with us Sunday! Our well-cooked, carefully-planned meals are a taste treat and our low prices a pleasant surprise!
Steaks • Chops • Seafood

Sandwich King Restaurant
1211 Evans Street

Rx
REXALL
Amos 'n' Andy
Sale
February 15th thru 28th
Cara Nome Creams and Lipstick, Reg. $1.10 ..... 55c
All Lavender Shave Preparations ½ Price
All First-Aid Items ..... ½ Price
Many Other Rexall Items — 1-2 Price
BEDDINGFIELD'S PHARMACY
At Five Points

Are your
EARNINGS
equal to your
YEARNINGS
?
Probably not! Most people want things that cost more than the weekly paycheck will allow. So, they save for them! One of our insured savings accounts is just right for accumulating money for a special purpose. Open yours now, with a convenient amount.
Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Sheep-Raising Proposed To Diversify Pitt Livestock

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Farm Agent is trying to interest farmers in this area in sheep raising as a means of diversifying the county's livestock.

"Sheep raising is a farm enterprise that pays off as well as any other class of livestock," says County Agent Sam Winchester.

"You are a double crop farmer when you are a sheep farmer," he says. "You get a crop of lambs and a crop of wool from the same herd. Good sheep men say that the wool crop will pay the keep of the herd and the lambs are profit."

Winchester noted that a good lamb will bring about $28. However, he said, there are only about five or six hundred sheep in Pitt County today.

The farm agent noted that there has not been much of an increase in the number of sheep in the county in the past ten years.

"The number has remained just about constant over the past decade," he said. "There has been some increase but not much."

Winchester says that sheep may be ordered through the county agent's office. Winchester said that a letter from H.D. Quessenberry, In Charge, Livestock Division, of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture had notified him that the outlook for lambs this year is good.

"The wool situation is a little shaky due to movement of foreign wools," the letter states. "To sum this up, the long time outlook for sheep is better than other types of livestock."

Quessenberry states that his department will handle the sale of sheep this year.

"To order ewes we will require a deposit of $5 per ewe," the letter continues. "We will buy them as cheap as possible and deliver them in May are the best for North Specialists think the ewes we get in May are the the best for North Carolina."

Winchester noted that the order blanks for the sheep may be obtained from the farm agent's office in the Pitt County office building.

"Sheep are one of the most profitable livestock enterprises in North Carolina," according to a circular printed by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. On farms where a surplus of good legume hay and pasture is produced sheep afford an excellent source of additional farm income.

Sheep are unsurpassed in their ability to utilize pasture and roughage, the circular states. They afford two sources of income through the sale of lambs and wool.

The circular notes that North Carolina farmers are now growing more sheep. It says that in 1949-50 the number of sheep in the state hit an all time low of 35,000 but that it had climbed to 43,000 by January 1952.

The circular says that prices paid for lambs and wool will continue to be favorable for several years as compared with other meat animals and the products they produce.

The booklet states that for economical production and health of the flock 90 per cent of the annual feed requirements for sheep should come from pasture and hay.

"In winter," it says, "300 pounds of good ltgume hay and 85 pounds of grain per head is required where no winter pasture is provided. With abundant winter pasture, the hay and grain requirements can be reduced 50 per cent. Good green pastures the year around is the answer to economical sheep production in North Carolina."

The circular recommends one-half acre of improved permanent pasture per ewe.

The booklet which was prepared by J.S. Buchanan, Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist, says that a good ewe should weigh from 150 to 175 pounds at maturity. Any ewe that is unsound in her mouth or udder is undesirable.

"Keeping late ewe lambs for replacements is the most unsatisfactory method of maintaining and improving your flock," the circular says. "These lambs usually develop into small ewes that are poor producers. Their bad heredity often contributes to slow growth and poor milking qualities."

It notes that early ewe lambs selected from the best producing ewes in the flock make excellent yearlings for replacements.

"While this method of ewe replacement is expensive it is more profitable and desirable than keeping late ewe lambs," Buchanan writes. "When early ewe lambs are kept for replacement they should be sheared so that they will stay cooler in hot weather and get as much growth as possible."

Concerning rams, Buchanan says that to sire good market lambs a ram should be one of good size, compactly built, and close to the ground. He should have a broad, short, masculine head; a short, thick neck; smooth shoulders; broad chest; and a wide and deep heart girth.

"His back should be strong, his ribs well sprung, his loin broad, his rump carried out wide and straight with a deep twist and full leg of mutton," He continues. "He should stand on short legs, that are straight, and are well placed at the four corners of his body. A ram should have plenty of bone and be strong in his pasterns. His fleece should be reasonably fine, compact and free from black fibers."

The circular recommends that ewes be sheared early so that they will stay cooler, eat more and produce more milk for their lambs. April and May are said to be the best months for shearing in this state.

The circular outlines common parasites and diseases that attack sheep and gives other information about sheep raising. It is entitled "Raising Sheep in North Carolina" and copies may be obtained at the Pitt County Farm Agent's office, Winchester said.

Above is a herd of sheep belonging to Lawrence Tyson of Greenville. The sheep are pastured in the fairground area on the airport road. Pitt County Farm Agent Sam Winchester is urging county farmers to raise sheep as a means of diversifying their livestock. He says that sheep raising is a farm enterprise that pays off as well as any other class of livestock. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

4-H Youngsters Given Chicks In Poultry-Chain Plan

County Farm Agent Sam Winchester and Assistant Farm Agent C. J. Goodman hand out a thousand baby chicks to ten 4-H boys and girls. Each of the 4-H'ers received 100 chicks through the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Poultry Foundation. When the chicks have been raised each 4-H'er will exhibit 12 of his pullets and then the 12 will be sold at auction and the money turned over to the County Agent to continue the poultry chain for the following year. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Overall Livestock Picture For State Not As Bad As Some People Believe

By WILLIAM L. CARPENTER

RALEIGH — The present livestock situation is a healthy one.

Figures recently released by the N.C. Crop Report Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture offer proof that the livestock situation isn't as bad as some folks have been led to believe.

In North Carolina and throughout the country the beef cattle expansion continued last year, although beef cattle producers have lost some of their enthusiasm because of low prices and a shortage of feed. On the other side of the picture hog numbers dropped sharply while sheep numbers stayed about the same.

Beef cattle numbers increased in North Carolina by 7.2 per cent in 1953, based on farm inventories at the beginning and at the end of the year.

It comes as a big surprise to many, but across the country cattler numbers went up to a new all-time record high of 94,677,000 head last year. This was a 1 per cent increase for the year. Helping most to make up this percentage increase were beef cows, with an increase of 6 per cent, and milk cows and heifers (two years old or older), with a 3 per cent increase.

Feeder Calf Sales

As another indicator that farmers are sticking with beef animals and that the situation is healthy, extension livestock specialists at N.C. State College report that during the past year breeders consigning calves to feeder calf sales held a large number of heifers for replacement and expansion. Heifers in the sales were practically all sold to Tar Heel farmers, indicating that the beef cattle program is continuing to expand. Over 3,700 calves were sold at the feeder calf sales last year, compared with 3,343 in 1952.

The marketing program for beef cattle was improved in the state with an increase in the number of farmers selling fat cattle on a carcass grade and yield basis. Grading demonstrations held by the extension specialists at markets and farms were well attended during the year.

There was also an increase in the number of purebred cattle sold through organized sales with the price of top cattle comparing favorably with the price in 1952, report the specialists. A drop in the prices of lower grades indicated that farmers are paying more attention to quality in purebred cows. Several new livestock associations were organized during the year by the purebred livestock breeders in the state.

Hogs Down

The State College specialists believe that low prices for hogs in the fall and early part of 1953 contributed to the decrease in the number of hogs in the state in 1953, as compared with 1952. The shortage of feed and the outbreak of vesicular exanthema discouraged some hog growers and caused them to sell their breeding animals.

On the other hand there was an increase in the demand for purebred hogs, especially during the second half of 1953, indicating that the number of hogs is increasing after taking a drop in the early part of the year.

Several new livestock markets were started and at the present time the state is well served with cash hog buying stations, especially in the eastern part of the state.

Sheep numbers dropped for the country as a whole, but increased another thousand head in North Carolina last year — from 48,000 to 49,000. The extension specialists say one of the most important changes made in the sheep program during the year was improvements in quality of lambs marketed in the Cooperative Lamb Pool. They believe the quality improvement may be attributed to early lambing, better management, creep feeding of lambs, the use of more good purebred rams and the use of good Western ewes that have been shipped into North Carolina during recent years.

The State College livestock specialists say they worked with more organized groups in 1953 than in 1952. Agricultural workers and livestock committees in approximately half the counties are working out a long-range livestock program. This is being done in connection with the Challenge program being sponsored by the agricultural workers in each county.

Based on these facts it's safe to diagnose the country's livestock situation as a healthy one and to predict that in North Carolina livestock is here to stay.

Grain Production Meetings Slated

RALEIGH—Grain farmers, millers and others connected with grain production in North Carolina will attend a series of Grain Production and Marketing meetings March 2-12, it was announced yesterday.

John M. Curtis, marketing specialist for the State College Extension Service, and chairman of the N.C. Grain Production and Marketing Committee, said farmers, representatives of all agricultural agencies, millers and other grain handlers are expected to attend the meetings.

The one-day sessions, to be held in seven cities, each will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include infestation control of infestation, what N.C. corn millers are doing about sanitation, the economics of efficiency, farm aspects of efficiency, commercial aspects of efficiency, grades who gains from grading, a workable plan for grading, grain production, storage and drying, insect control.

Following is a list of meetings, the cities and dates:

Wilson, March 2; Elizabeth City, March 3; Washington, March 4; Lumberton, March 5; Charlotte, March 9; Winston-Salem, March 10; and Asheville, March 12.

Local county farm agents have information concerning the exact location in the various cities.

DO THEY NEED IT?

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The youngsters clothing section of a department store here startled parents with a neatly-lettered sign: "Suggestive Gifts for Boys."

Hybrid Corn Can Ease The Pinch

RALEIGH — With the price-cost squeeze pinching hard, here's one way farmers can get around it — at least a little. Just plant recommended corn hybrids.

State College agronomists say that recommended hybrids produce about one-fourth larger yields than open-pollinated types. Many tests and farmer-experience have shown increases of 20 bushels an acre and often more. At $1.50 per bushel, there's an extra $30 income per acre.

Your fixed costs including power, stay right at $24 an acre, regardless of yield, according to State College farm management specialists. So the increased yield from recommended hybrids, will pay for your fixed costs.

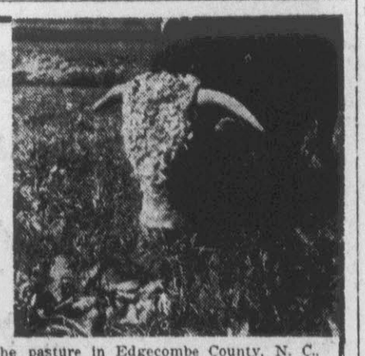
Fertilizer costs are variable, because they go up as you put on more plant foods. But tests show that extra nitrogen on corn pays for itself in higher yields.

To squeeze out of the price-cost squeeze, plant recommended corn hybrids this year. Specialists in the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station have prepared a list. You can get a free copy from your county agent. Just ask him for the folder, "Recommended Hybrids Mean MORE."

If a human body takes in a speck of iron no bigger than a pin head each day, it has enough of that mineral to supply its needs.

WILLIAMS
Radiator Shop
Has Moved to the Old
West End Service
Station
Located on
Snow Hill Highway
All Work Guaranteed
Williams Radiator
Shop
Phone 3466, Ayden, N. C.

WOOD'S
PERMANENT
PASTURE
MIXTURES



The pasture in Edgecombe County, N. C., seeded 27 years ago, is as productive as ever

FURNISH MORE GRAZING!

They are more economical, productive nutritious and palatable than Ladino Clover with Orchard Grass or Tall Fescue alone. Improved by many years of experience, they grow off faster, flourish in dry summers, crowd out weeds and bear abundantly for many years. With Ladino, Orchard and Ky. 31 Fescue as a base, they contain 9 legumes and 8 grasses which make their maximum growth at different times throughout the year, for abundant year 'round grazing and furnish a balanced diet which will not cause bloat.

Wood's Grain Pasture Mixture

Furnishes more grazing in less time and at less cost than any other crop. It keeps more animals per acre in good healthy condition, when feed costs are high, and permanent pastures are short and need a chance to recover from close grazing. Saves expensive labor in feeding. It is highly nutritious and relished by all livestock and poultry. For continuous grazing it has ideal proportions of rye grass, small grains balanced with winter legumes and rape to supply protein for growth and warmth, but cannot cause bloat. Planting now will provide early grazing.

See Your Dealer or Write for Wood's Pasture Circular and Spring Catalog

T. W. WOOD & SONS
RICHMOND, VA. SEEDSMEN SINCE 1879

DURALITE
That Famous Paint

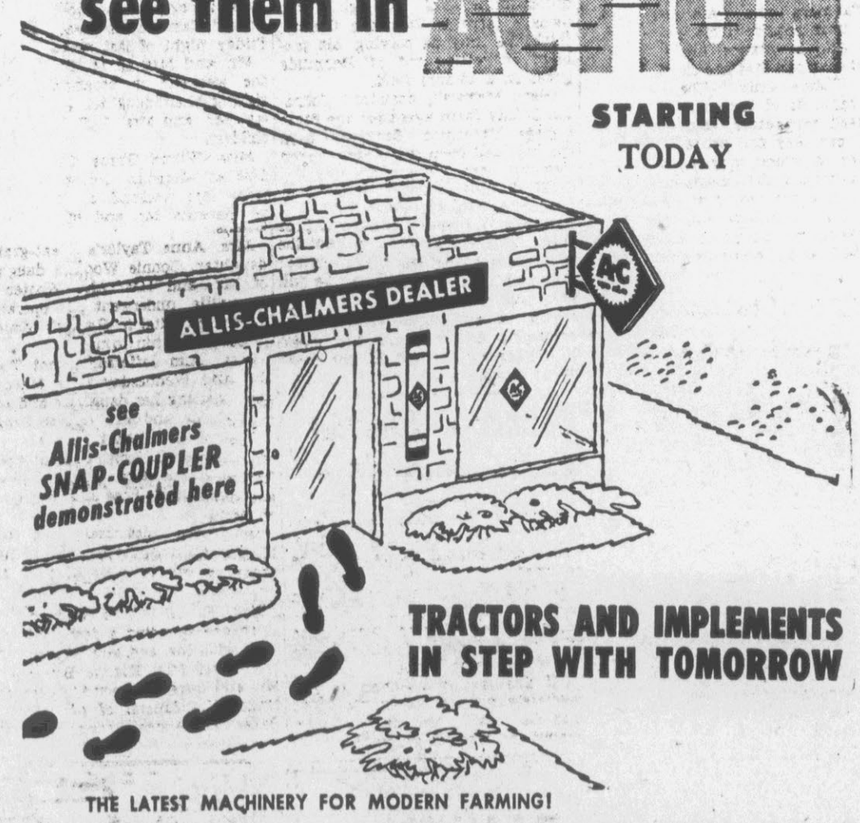
Positive Protection For Concrete, Brick, Stucco and Other Outside Masonry Walls

DURA-COAT is a revolutionary new "rubberized" paint with Pliolite S-5 base. It provides positive, beautiful, lasting protection for years. Strongly resistant to mold, mildew, salt-water, fumes and weather changes.

DURA-COAT'S intense hiding power makes one coat sufficient for most jobs. Coverage is 300 to 400 square feet per gallon depending on surface. Made in white for tinting to desired shades with DURA-COAT deep-tone colors. Get DURA-COAT for sure outside protection.

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
2000 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 4151

see them in ACTION
STARTING TODAY



TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS IN STEP WITH TOMORROW

THE LATEST MACHINERY FOR MODERN FARMING!

We cordially invite you to see for yourself how efficient farm machinery can be.

SEE the fastest and easiest hitching system ever devised — the SNAP-COUPLER.

SEE how quickly you can change from drawbar to mounted implements.

SEE the new champion of 2-plow tractors — the Allis-Chalmers Model CA equipped with new mounted implements.

SEE the big new WD-45 with POWER-CRATER engine.

SEE how POWER-SHIFT WHEELS *plus* SNAP-COUPLER give you *real* quick-hitch implements and quick job change-overs.

All these advanced engineering features will be demonstrated for you at any time beginning Today

COME AND BRING YOUR NEIGHBOR!

SNAP-COUPLER and POWER-CRATER are Allis-Chalmers trademarks.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Hendrix - Barnhill Equipment Co.
PHONE 4122 2004 DICKINSON AVE.

Tomorrow's Garden

By GREENVILLE GARDEN CLUB

The woods of the Coastal Plain in general and of Pitt County in particular abound with trees, shrubs and smaller plants that would be interesting and attractive speciments if they grew around our homes. Dogwood is one of these that is fully appreciated and often transplanted. However, it seems apropos here to point out that in their native habitat dogwoods grow in the shelter of taller trees and when we move them to our lawns they will appreciate some protection. When set in full sun on a well drained lawn or parkway where there is no humus to help feed and and hold moisture for the roots they are likely to respond by having abnormally small leaves, dead twigs and various other evidences of poor condition. The moral of this story is that before any tree or other plant is lifted from its natural setting to play a part in our landscaping efforts, we should be sure that either the new location is not too different from the original or the plant is adaptable and will thrive in the location we have for it.

Wax myrtle or bayberry is one of these adaptable plants. Proof of adaptability being that it grows around the edges of salt marshes, on sand dunes and in the shady depths of our deciduous woods. It is seen occasionally around the homes of Greenville but it could well be used more often. It is evergreen with small, dark green leaves that give it a dense fine-textured appearance. It is suitable for a tall, screeing hedge. In combination with other kinds of shrubs its unique color and texture make an interesting contrast with lighter green leaves. It has the desirable habit of growing against a building instead of leaning outward and thus is suitable for corner foundation plantings. Eventually, bayberry becomes a tall shrub but careful pruning will keep it under control indefinitely.

Sourwood is an interesting small tree—small in contrast with oaks, gums and the like—that is rarely seen on local lawns. It requires good soil perhaps with some leaf mold and pine needles and some moisture but will do well in full sunlight which should make it good for planting around many of the new homes that are being constructed on treeless lots. In late spring it produces a profusion of small flowers in clusters of long drooping racemes. These are followed by small capsule fruits that prolong the decorative effect until the winter winds break them off. Sourwood is the equal if not superior to dogwood for autumn color.

For the right location, namely wet and rich, cyrilla or red titi is another native shrub that is worthy of notice. Its shiny, bright green leaves are evergreen. In June, it produces numerous stiff racemes of small flowers near the ends of the branches which can be used effectively in flower arrangements.

Fringe tree, sometimes known as grandfather's beard has been moved from woods to yards for so many generations that it is now listed among the cultivated shrubs. Its scientific name means "snow flowers which appear in early spring. Given time and a favorable location, fringe tree may actually become 20 feet tal but pruning will keep it a shrub of any desired height.

Twice a year the hawthorns attracts attention. In spring their array of white flowers compares favorably with flowering apples and other presently popular trees of that type. In fall after the hawthorns have dropped their leaves the quantities of small red, applelike fruits are on display for several weeks. Hawthorns are unfortunately a host to apple rust and may require spraying.

That group of shrubs which includes wild huckleberry, blueberry, deerberry and sparkleberry is good in semishade where one does not want a screen. The leaves are rather small and dainty and the growth is never dense. Their autumn color is a rich red. When the planting plan has the aim of creating a natural effect, these shrubs are worth considering.

Among the native wild vines that could be used around our homes is the Carolina jasmine. Its yellow flowers are a bright note along the road sides in early spring and it would be equally attractive on a trellis or on some tree or large shrub that unfolds its leaves later in the spring. Cross-vine climbs a tree trunk inconspicuously and in the tree top produces yellow trumpet flowers that are rarely seen until they fall to the ground but which are appreciated by the humming birds. The orange-flowered trumpet vine is also attractive to humming birds but the vine itself grows so wildly that is should not be included in a landscaping plan unless one has space and is prepared to watch the sprouts and seedlings.

The large cinnamon fern, sometimes common on ditch banks, has been transplanted to the north side of at least one home in Greenville and was doing very well at the last observation. Ferns will often grow in shady locations where few desirable shrubs will thrive. The Christmas fern is an evergreen which is also large enough to be effective if one has a shady place with humus in the topsoil.

Records Broken In Soil Testing

RALEIGH — Tar Heel farmers who send in soil samples for a "complete analysis" during the next few weeks will have to wait some time before they receive a lime and fertilization report.

Charles D. Welch, soil testing specialist for the N.C. Department of Agriculture, said today that during the past few weeks all records have been broken for the number of soil samples received by the State Soil Testing Laboratory.

During the first two weeks of February more than 25,000 samples were received, according to Welch. On Monday of this week, said Welch enough samples were on hand to keep the laboratory's technicians busy until about May 1. This is true, said Welch, even though samples are being tested at the all-time record rate of 700 per day.

Farmers who want soil tested for lime requirements, as required for ASC assistance, are advised to mail cartons that are clearly marked, "Lime Only." The lime requirements of the soil will be processed separately, said Welch. All soil camples are processed in the order in which they are received. This means that samples coming in during the next few weeks calling for "complete Analysis" will probably not be processed and reported until sometime in May.

Urge Release Of Unused Acreage

Farm operators were urged to release to the County Conservation and Stabilization Committee any 1954 cotton allotment acreage which will not be planted this year by James P. Meredith, local ASC secretary.

Meredith said that in establishing 1955 allotments, the farm releasing the acreage will receive credit for having planted the released acreage on the farm in 1954 provided cotton was planted on the farm in one of the years 1952, 1953, or 1954.

The secretary said that any acreage which is released for 1954 only or permanently released will be available for reappointment in the county for 1954 only.

May Be Solving His Problem Of Bermuda Grass

RALEIGH — Dr. W. A. Smith, doctor-farmer of Raleigh, who owns a farm in Johnston County, thinks he may be solving his problem of getting rid of Bermuda grass on a 15-acre field.

Glenn Maxwell, assistant Johnston County farm agent for the State College Extension Service, says the field had been completely taken over by Bermuda grass when Dr. Smith decided to bring it back into production. He started by planting soybeans last year and got a poor stand. This winter he has kept the field plowed and the grass raked off and burned. This spring he will seed the field to crotalaria. By seeding crops like soybeans and crotalaria a few yeass he hopes to "shade out" much of the Bermuda grass.

Tobacco, Peanut Cards Said Due

James P. Meredith, local ASC secretary, said today that 1953 tobacco and peanut cards must be returned.

He said that if these cards have been lost or misplaced it will be necessary to bring in warehouse bills or sufficient documents to verify the sales made.

"If this is not attended to immediately your allotment for 1954 may be cut," Meredith warned peanut and tobacco growers.

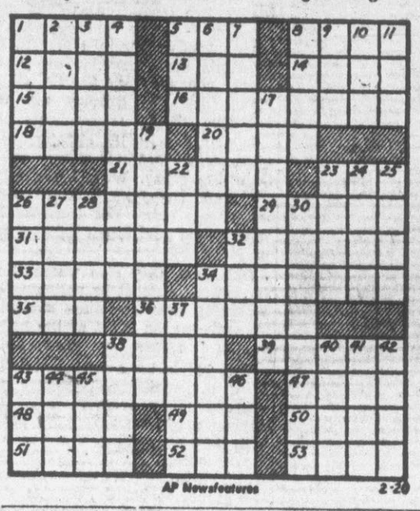
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Grit
5. Donkey
8. French cleric
12. American railroad
13. Pointed tool
14. Bearing
15. Insects
16. Thought logically
18. Is defeated
20. The birds
21. Built
23. Clump of bushes
26. Small furniture wheels
29. Sarcasm
31. Agree
32. Fine
33. Jewel
34. Holy
35. Blunder
36. "Lancelot and ———"
38. Former Russian ruler
39. Follow
43. Governmental department
47. Feminine name
48. Nobleman
49. Gaming cube
50. Ireland
51. Bargain
52. Harden
53. Quantity of medicine

DOWN
1. Ratify
2. Italian river
3. Eggs of insects
4. Renegade
5. Swiss river
6. Takes oath
7. Bondman
8. Book of the Bible
9. Large receptacle
10. Working gathering
11. Purpose
17. Dregs
19. Without seeds
22. Metric land measure
23. Rocky pinnacles
24. Formerly
25. Stained
26. Promontory
27. Maple genus
28. Mark of a wound
30. Withheld
32. The fourth calif
34. Author of "The Little Minister"
37. Praises
38. Of great height
40. Air: comb. form
41. Flower
42. Narrow road
43. Spread to dry
44. Feminine name
45. Period of time
46. Still

HAD DAR BASES
IDE ONE ENURE
ROC ZYMOGENIC
ABATE ADIT
MEDE LIEN SAD
EATEN NEEDY
SENSED TERNES
PACES HARES
ARE TOUR CITS
FARM ATTIC
PALATABLE IRA
ALAMO LAR VET
NEWER EGO ESS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 2-20

News From Fountain

By MRS. J. R. OWENS

The members of the Business Woman's Circles and Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church attended a Missionary Study Class in Farmville Baptist Church Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner of Newport News, Mrs. Vincent J. Thornes and daughter of Cape Charles, Mr. Roy Gardner of Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Everette of Elm City, also a carload of children and grandchildren of the late Mrs. Johnnie Summerling of Crownsville, Md., and several more out-of-town friends and relatives attended the funeral of Mr. J. L. Gardner Monday afternoon.

Mr. Carter G. Smith was honored at a birthday supper Friday night of last week at his home. Guests included Mrs. I. F. Smith of Corinth-Holdea School, Mr. and Mrs Graham Smith and family of Washington, Mrs. Alford Murphy and family of Stantonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter G. Smith honored Mrs. J. W. Redrick at a birthday party in their home on Thursday night of last week. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Van-Nortwick Sr. of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. G. C Jones of Parmele, Mrs. Bertha W. Crane, Mrs. Lottie W. Taylor and Mrs. Nannie W. Ward of Bethel.

Mrs. Albert Bell, Miss Peggy Bell and Mrs. Bennie Bell attended a Stanley party at the home of Mrs. Ronald Carraway in Greene County Friday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith spent the weekend in Roanoke Rapids visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knott, and children.

Miss Wilma Grace Owens, student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent last weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Mrs. Anna Taylor's great-granddaughter, Connie Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wooten of Farmville, underwent an operation in Rex Hospital in Raleigh Monday to correct a hip injury.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson spent Tuesday and Wednesday near Macclesfield visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Mrs. J. W. Redick and Mr. and Mrs. Carter G. Smith had as guests last weekend Mrs. Malena Powell and daughters, Rose and Margaret, of Bethel.

Mrs. Eula Jefferson and Mrs. Maggie Baker spent Friday and Saturday in Wilson visiting their sister, Mrs. J. C. Kelly.

Mrs. E. G. Forbes and son of Crisp are spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker attended the funeral of Mr. Gordon Baker near Ayden Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Eagles and children, Jane and Joyce, of Louisburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams and daughter Kippy of Nashville, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Eagles and sons, Lannie and Robert, of Rocky Mount were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles Sunday.

R. D. Owens of Hendersonville spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Owens.

Mrs. Mary Oakley and Mrs. Anna Taylor entertained a quilting party in their home Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton spent the weekend in Durham visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Gay entertained the Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R A. Fountain and Mrs. Carter G. Smith were club high scorers and Mrs. E. P. Whitaker guest scorer.

Refreshments consisted of congealed heart shaped fruit salad, salted nuts, wafers and Russian tea.

Says City Hall Faultily Planned

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Old-time workers in the City Hall are a little stunned by what the man who supervised its construction has to say. Architect M. H. Starkweather said the building went up according to faulty plans. He said it was unsound from the day it was built. That was in 1917.

"It was falling to pieces then," Starkweather added.

Meanwhile, City Hall workers tread lightly.

WINDOW GAZING CLASS

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—At Malden High School pupils can earn diploma credits by gazing out the window. The meteorology class encourages the window gazing for gathering weather data.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

All persons will take notice that the undersigned have this day qualified as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Bettie L. Briley. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. All persons having claims against said estate will file the same with the undersigned or their attorney on or before the 23rd day of January, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

This January 22, 1954.

JOHNIE B. BRILEY
MITTIE BRILEY
Executors
Albion Dunn, Atty.
Jan. 23-30 Feb 6-13-20-27

WNCT SCHEDULE

SATURDAY
2:00—East Carolina College
2:30—What's Yohr Trohble
2:45—Industry Parade
3:00—Air
3:15—Pirro and Lamp
3:30—Wrestling, CBS
4:30—Horse Races from Hialeah, CBS
5:00—Uncle Marvin
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:30—Circle C Jamboree
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—Cisco Kid
8:00—The Big Picture
8:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—Playhouse of Stars
10:00—Medallion Theatre, CBS
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

SUNDAY
1:00—Back to God
1:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
2:00—American Inventory, NBC
2:30—American Forum of the Air, NBC
3:00—Youth Takes a Stand, CBS
3:30—Man of the Week, CBS
4:00—Wake Forest College Choir
4:30—Your Faith Is Power
5:00—Family Theatre
6:00—Carolina Vesper Time
6:30—Favorite Story
7:00—Life With Father, CBS
7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
9:00—Amos and Andy
9:30—Break the Bank, ABC
10:00—The Web, CBS
10:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
11:15—Sign Off

MONDAY
2:45—Afternoon Melodies
3:00—Afternoon Theatre
4:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
4:15—Music With A Fashion
4:30—On Your Account, NBC
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Riders of the Purple Sage
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Juniper Junction, USA
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Story Theatre
8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—Red Buttons, CBS
10:00—Studio One
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
11:15—Sign Off

TUESDAY
2:45—Afternoon Melodies
3:00—Afternoon Theatre
4:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
4:15—Music With A Fashion
4:30—On Your Account, NBC
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:30—Range Riders
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Circle C Jamboree
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Yesterday's News Reel
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Public Prosecutor
8:00—Life Is Worth Living, Du-Mont
8:30—Red Skelton, CBS
9:00—Make Room For Daddy, ABC
9:30—Search for a Star
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
11:15—Sign Off

Build Fifty-Two Grade A Dairies

RUTHERFORDTON — Fifty-two Grade A dairies have been constructed on Rutherford County farms in the last eight years. The rapid increase in dairying is indictuative of progress in other branches of agriculture, also, according to F.E. Patton, farm agent for the State College Extension Service.

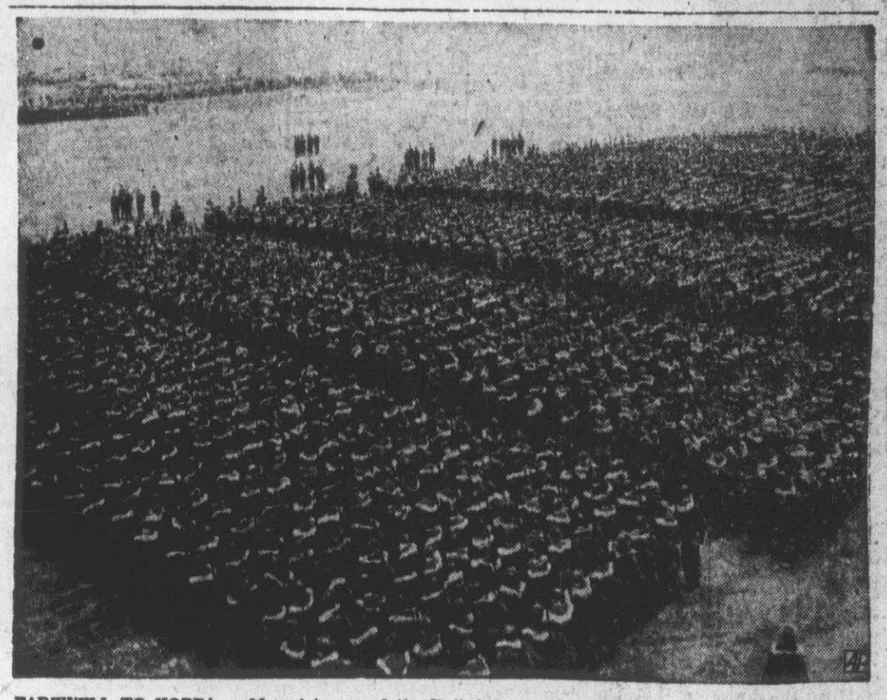
Patton says Rutherford farmers to construct Grade A dairy barns at a record clip. A half dozen or so are under construction now, or will be in the near future.

Robeson Has New Pecan Industry

LUMBERTON — A new pecan industry is flourishing in Robeson County.

The new pecan processing plant really began to hum a few weeks ago, according to O.P. Owens, county agent for the State College Extension Service. The company hopes to purchase and process 1,000,000 pounds of peanuts this season.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



FAREWELL TO KOREA——Massed troops of the United States 45th Division stand at attention during a farewell parade and review marking the withdrawal of the veteran division from Korea. It is the first division to leave Korea permanently since the start of the war. The division is the former Oklahoma National Guard. Only about 1,000 men normally scheduled for rotation will carry the colors home, with the remainder to be scattered in other American units still in Korea. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Eighth Army commander, reviewed the troops. (AP Wirephoto)

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Hardee Jr. and daughters, Louise and Vicki, of Greenville spent Sunday with Mrs. N. C. Tripp and Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick.

Miss Joan Crawford of Rockingham and a student at East Carolina College spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Messrs. W. I. Bissette, Brown M. Hodges of Grifton and J. Brantley Speight and F. M. Kilpatrick attended the Jackson Day Dinner held in Raleigh on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the weekend in Apex.

Jim McCormick and his roommate, Boyd Webb of Gastonia, students at East Carolina College, spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Allan Johnson returned home the last of the week after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and family in Leeksville.

Mrs. Woody Myers of Dunn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lyon.

Mrs. Lulu Tripp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Martin in Haw River this week.

Mrs. J. A. Jones and Miss Norma Shirley Tripp spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va. with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Tripp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree left Sunday for Chicago where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree Jr. and daughter Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burney of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney.

Ray Hart of the U. S. Maritime Service is visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Hart.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Surprising Rate Of VD Is Found

LITTLE ROCK Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' new marriage law — which requires a premarital blood test — is turning up venereal disease at a rate that surprises even the head of the state's VD control program.

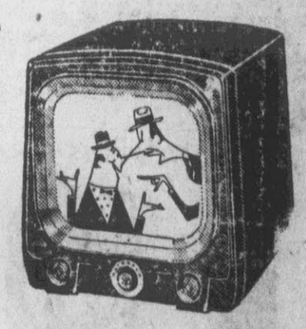
Dr. Clifford Cole reports that 3.6 per cent of those tested are diseased. A 1 per cent positive reaction rate is "high" and 1½ per cent is "very high," Cole says.

Convicts Bored By TV Programs

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif. (AP)—All California State prisons now have television, but many convicts still are bored. Warden Robert A Heinz, acknowledging a gift of six TV sets from movie producer Walter Wanger, said Folsom was the last of the State prisons to acquire TV.

"Most of the prisoners like it," Heinze commented. "But a good many didn't seem to be interested at all."

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

See "BREAK THE BANK"
Over WNCT Sunday From 9:30 to 10 P. M. Via
Motorola TV
with Double-Power Picture
Compare quality, style, price — you can't beat Motorola TV anywhere. Exclusive double power picture brings stations nearer, makes picture clearer. Come in and see our wide selection of models.

1-YEAR WARRANTY
This is NOT the familiar "90-day limit' warranty on "parts." Motorola's warranty covers ALL PARTS—as well as all tubes and picture tube . . . for a FULL YEAR! Insures against additional cost. Proof again that Motorola TV is your best buy! Try Motorola TV today!
17-INCH TABLE MODEL $179.95
21-INCH TABLE MODEL $199.95
R. F. McLawhon & Sons
Bethel Highway, Greenville, N. C.
Installation and Service on All We Sell

Every Day is PAINT Day
SAVE — With the Oil Wall Paints that put extra cash in your pockets! We carry a complete line of Columbia Paints in Gloss, Flat, and Porch and Floor Enamels.

Dixie House Paint is a ready-mixed house paint for general use in the protection of walls, interior and exterior, windows, doors, fences, etc. Come in and make your selection today. Estimates cheerfully given.
$1.98 gal.
• 33 Colors to Choose
• Dries Overnight
• Brushes Smoothly, Easily
UNITED SURPLUS CO.
629 Dickinson Avenue

"He showed Pa how to cut his unit production cost."
The Smith-Douglass Fertilizer representative can help YOU, too. Fertilizer is the best tool you can use to produce a cheaper crop unit. High-quality S-D Fertilizer of the right grade and in the right amount reduces unit production cost by increasing yield and quality.
$1 worth of S-D Fertilizer results in average increased yield worth more than $5! If you are using less than recommended, more fertilizer is your best opportunity to cut production cost per bushel or pound. Let S-D help you make more net profit in '54.
Smith-Douglass Fertilizers SD
Listen to DEBNAM VIEWS THE NEWS 12:45-1:00 daily

PITTSBURGH
HISTORIC
WALL PAINT
EGGSHELL ENAMEL FINISH
Oil Base— one coat finish! No Primer required!
What a captivating combination—authentic historic tints used by our ancestors in Williamsburg in your new, modern home! Twelve exact color reproductions by Pittsburgh to choose from.
Come in for "Color Dynamics for the Home" booklet.
PITTSBURGH PAINTS

GARRIS-EVANS LUMBER CO., Inc.
301 Ridgeway Street — Dial 2106

Greenville Upsets Kinston Five In Final Game, 68-54

Phantoms Avenge Earlier Loss To Red Devils By Handing Kinston First Conference Setback

By Wayne Bishop

Greenville was a city of bedlam and rejoicing last night.

Coach Bo Farley's Greenville Phantoms had walloped the previously unbeaten Kinston Red Devils in the Greenville gym to the tune of 68-54 in the season's most outstanding Northeastern Conference basketball game.

The Greenies led throughout the ball game and routed the conference's number one team with such ridiculous ease that it made the ratings look rather foolish. Coach Farley's crew gained sweet revenge for an early season five point loss with satisfying ease.

First Half

The Phantoms jumped off to a three-nothing lead in the opening seconds of the game on a free throw by Harold Edwards and a field goal by George Sideris. Kinston retaliated with a field goal by forward Wayne Anderson. Then after Pat Sawyer hit a free toss, Sideris layed in three consecutive field goals while the Red Devils were hitting only two free throws. From that point the G-Men just added slowly to their total in the first half until they left the court with a 31-21 lead at intermission.

The first half saw the veteran all-tournament guard of last year George Sideris turn in his most outstanding individual performance of the season. Besides hitting 12 points he was the complete master of the situation at hand, whether it was on defense or setting up his teammates for an offensive maneuver.

Another important factor in the Phantoms first half lead was the brilliant rebounding of forward Bob Howell and center Harold Edwards, who outjumped their taller opponents. They succeeded in doing an excellent job on the defensive boards.

Second Half

In the second half the G-Men were determined not to slacken their pace for a second. They outscored their arch-rival 20-13 in the third period thanks to the play of junior Bob Howell. Howell took the ball time and time again and drove into the basket for scores against the hapless Red Devils. In the last period Kinston outscored the Phantoms 20-17 but the deficit was too great. Howell pumped in eight points in the final period to go with his 11 point total in the third quarter and 4 point first half total to give him 23 markers for the night.

Edwards, the sophomore center who played as if he owned the backboards, outrebounded his opponents and dumped in 13 points also. Sideris followed in the scoring with 12 points, all in the first half when no one in particular was doing any scoring. Pat Sawyer hit 10 points, spreading them throughout the contest.

The victory was a sweet one for the Green Phants who had been defeated three times in succession by the Kinston team. Many observers called the game a preview of the finals of the Northeastern Conference Tournament that starts next Thursday.

The win gave the Farleymen a conference record of 10 wins and 2 defeats, whereas the Devils have a conference record of 11 wins and 1 defeat. The overall record of the Greenies is 14 wins and 5 defeats.

Next game for the G-Men will be Thursday night when they take on the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets in the opening round of the conference tourney.

The box:

Kinston	FG	FT	PF	dim TP
Rochelle, f	4	6	4	14
Whaley, f	1	0	3	2
Anderson, f	1	1	1	3
Carter, f	0	2	0	2
Potter, c	2	8	3	12
Gooding, c	1	9	2	11
Whitfield, g	1	4	3	6
Williams, g	2	0	4	4
Saville, g	0	0	5	0
Tripp, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	30	25	54
Greenville	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Howell, f	10	3	4	23
Perkins, f	2	1	4	5
Moore, f	1	2	4	4
Conway, f	0	0	3	0
Edwards, c	1	11	4	13
Noble, c	0	0	0	0
Sideris, g	5	2	1	12
Sawyer, g	3	4	4	10
Saleed, g	0	0	0	0
Hobgood, g	0	1	4	1
Totals	22	24	28	68

Score by quarters:

Kinston	9	12	13	20—54
Greenville	14	17	20	17—68

Free throws missed: Kinston—Rochelle 1, Potter 2, Whitfield 2, Anderson 2, Carter 1, Gooding 1, Tripp 1. Greenville—Howell 2, Perkins 2, Sideris 1.

Greenie Juniors Bow To Kinston By 58-49 Margin

Kinston's Red Devils dumped the Greenville Baby Phants 58-49 last night in the Greenville High School gym, but in the process of losing the Baby Phants proved one thing. They proved they have the best junior varsity basketball player in the conference in stellar guard Ike Riddick. Little Ike Riddick poured in 24 points, played outstanding ball on defense, was the team's playmaker, and helped out tremendously on the rebounding.

Riddick's efforts were not able to beat the Kinston squad singlehandedly, however, and the baby G-Men fell by the wayside in the early moments of the game.

Kinston started like a house on fire, but had to depend on time to stop a barrage of Greenville points in the last half to win. At halftime the Kinston team went off the court with a 26-10 lead in their hands and a sure victory almost within sight, but in the second portion of the ball game Riddick and his mates came within 7 points of catching up at one stage of the game. Time ran out before the Baby Phants could cut down the 16 point margin entirely.

Forward Larry Powell supplied most of the Phantom scoring punch left by Riddick. Powell tallied 12 points and was the game's leading rebounder. The other forward, Gene Hudson, hit for 7 points.

The loss broke the tie between the two schools for the junior varsity championship of the conference. Kinston had defeated Greenville earlier in the year, but the Red Imps lost to Elizabeth City. The Greenies suffered two conference losses to only one for the Devils.

The game winds up play for Coach Bill Kittrell's five for the season. They went through the season with 13 wins and 3 defeats.

The Box:

Kinston (58)	Greenville (49)
F—Faelton (6)	Hudson (7)
F—Stanley (16)	Powell (12)
C—Evans (10)	Johnson (2)
G—Happer (5)	Riddick (24)
G—Conner (3)	Drum (4)

Subs.: Kinston—Randolph 5, Hodges, Clement 13. Greenville—Hardee, Averette.

Score by quarters:

Kinston	10	16	15	17—58
Greenville	4	6	20	19—49

Palmer Leading Texas Open Play

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Johnny Palmer, who thinks Brackenridge Park is the easiest course on the winter tour and illustrated his point by playing it twice in a total of only 127 strokes, headed a field of 90 into the third round of the $12,500 Texas Open today.

The swarthy man from Charlotte, N. C., now in his ninth campaign along the tournament trail breezed over the 6,400-yard course yesterday in nine-under-par 62 to move into the lead at the halfway mark by a strike.

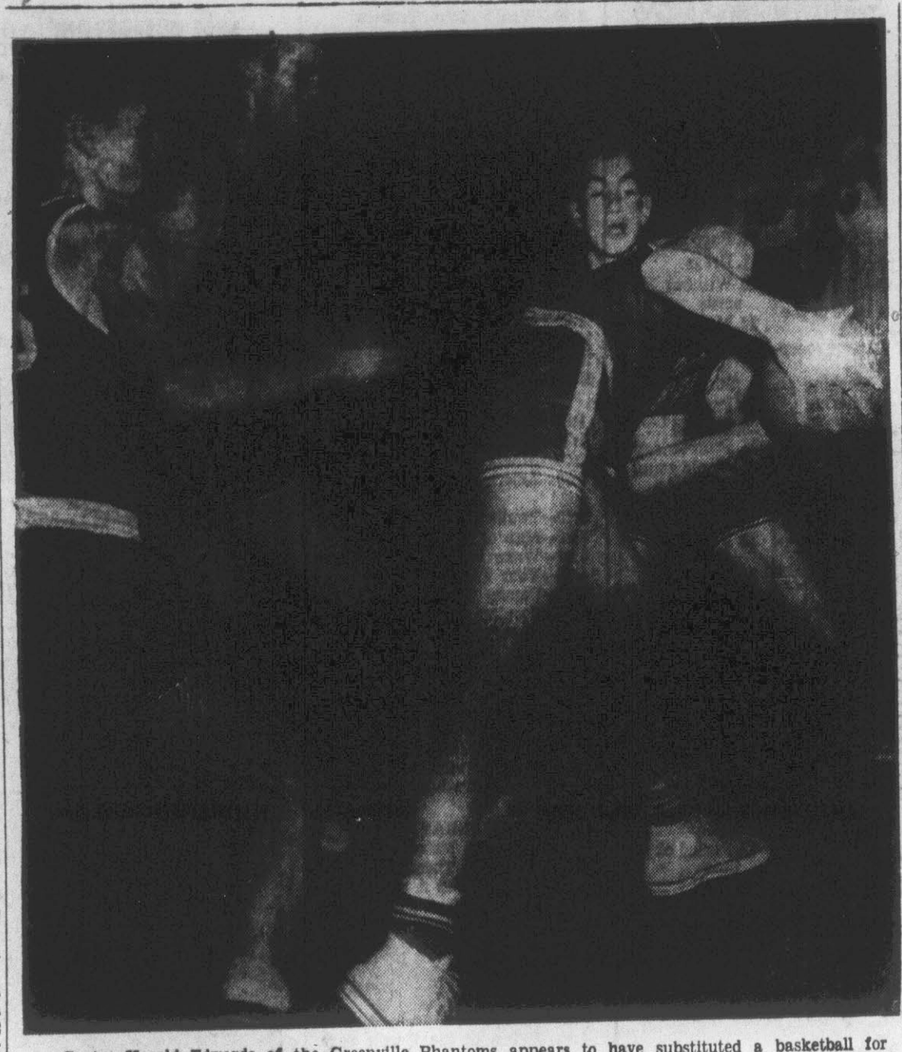
Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and Lionel Hebert of Erie, Pa., were tied for third place at 130.

Sixty-nine professionals and 11 amateurs qualified for final 36 holes scheduled today and tomorrow. The pros had to shoot 140 or better to make it and some of the top names didn't. These included Ed Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif.; Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, and Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa.

Oliver and Ferrier wound up with 141 and Worsham had 146.

But there are plenty of tournament veterans left who are most dangerous when the stretch comes. Many critics like the chances of Jack Burke Jr. of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., who appears to be rounding back into form after a severe bout with virus. Burke shot a 64 yesterday in pulling to 131 and a tie for fifth place with Jerry Kesselring of Toronto, Canada; Al Besselink of Grossinger N. Y., Henry Ransom of Pine Lake, Mich., and Tommy Bolt of Maplewood, N. J.

Baltimore's Boss . . . . . by Pap'



Center Harold Edwards of the Greenville Phantoms appears to have substituted a basketball for his head last night in the Greenville-Kinston game. Even seeing isn't believing, however, for Edwards was merely collecting one of the many rebounds he dragged in as Greenville turned back Kinston's Red Devils 68-54. (Reflector Sports Photo by Jack Clifford)

Ayden Boys Throw Scare Into Winterville But Lose, 65-59

By BOB BOYETTE

FARMVILLE—Ayden's Tornadoes, who placed eighth during regular season play, really put a scare into Winterville, Pitt's number one team, before the Wolves could emerge winner, 65-59, in a game that will long be remembered as tops in the annual conference tournament.

Stokes-Pactolus boys and Bethel girls won the next two games in the tournament last night as expected. Stokes defeated Grimesland easily 65-44 and Bethel had no trouble whatsoever in downing Ayden 71-32 to conclude tourney activity in Farmville.

Coach Stuart Tripp's Ayden five really showed everyone they were out to win when they pulled ahead 7-4 after four minutes had elapsed in the contest that opened last night's activity.

Near the end of the first quarter Winterville's Jack Paramore was pulled from the game because of four fouls and Ayden got hotter as the game progressed. The quarter ended with Ayden leading 18-9.

After four minutes and one-half had gone by in the second period the period the Tornadoes, last year's champions who had to defeat Grifton Thursday night to get a chance at the number one quint, were leading 29-16.

The Ayden quint continued its pace by controlling the ball game beautifully with little Thomas Heath pacing the scoring. With only one minute and 40 seconds remaining in the first half Ayden had doubled the score 34-17.

Both teams made four points in that last few seconds and at the halftime Ayden led 37-21.

Winterville Comes Back

Winterville came back during the third quarter an entirely different ball team. Instead of playing the ragged type game they had played during the first half they began hawking the ball and controlling the backboards.

After 2:34 had elapsed in the third period Ayden called time after Winterville had cut the 16 point lead to a 12 point margin of 37-25.

When action began again after the time out Coach "Snag" Clark's Winterville quint began pressing the Tornadoes all over the court.

Finally at the three minute mark in the third period Ayden's Bobby Harris scored their first goal in the second half.

The Wolves' Lexton Keeter, playing brilliantly from this point on in the contest, hit twice to cut the Ayden lead to 40-33 with 2:05 remaining in the third period.

Still running hot with Keeter leading the way the Winterville five cut the lead to 41-38 with 1:30 remaining in the third period.

Keeter drove under and laid up a beauty to make the score Ayden 41 Winterville 40 with 40 seconds left. Heath hit a foul for Ayden and the score moved to 42-40, but Winterville scored a foul to make it 42-41 at the end of the third period.

During the third period Ayden, which had set a blistering pace the first half, had scored only five points while Winterville had netted 20. Coach Tripp's Tornadoes seemed to be running out of wind with two nights' action in a row taking its toll.

To start the fourth quarter Winterville's Dean Wingate sent the Wolves ahead 43-42 for their first lead since very early in the game.

Thomas Heath, Ayden's little pint sized guard, came right back with two successive shots to send Ayden back in front, but Keeter connected for Winterville and was fouled on the shot. He made that and the game was tied again at 46-46 after one and one-half minutes had passed in the fourth period.

The battle between Heath and Keeter was in full swing at this point. Heath hit a long one for Ayden, but Keeter tied it again at 48-48 after 2:15 had gone in the fourth period.

Keeter came right back and Winterville went ahead again 50-48. Heath, not to be outdone, came through for Ayden and score was tied again.

Finally Paramore, at the 4:30 period in the fourth period, sent Winterville ahead again 52-50.

Graydon Tripp hit again for Winterville and the Wolves were leading 54-50, their biggest lead in the ball game thus far and there was 3:45 remaining in the contest when Winterville called time.

After the time out Heath hit a foul shot, but Keeter hit another drive in layup and Winterville was leading 56-51 with 3:15 remaining.

Bobby Harris hit again for Ayden to cut the lead to three points. Ayden's Heath hit again and the score was 58-55 with 1:45 remaining in the contest.

By this time Winterville, in an effort to hold their lead and win, began to freeze the ball. Paramore was fouled and hit both shots and Winterville led 60-55, which proved enough to win the contest.

Harris hit two free throws for Ayden to cut the lead to three points again with 1:15 left in the game but Paramore tapped another one in for Winterville. Ham Lang came back for Ayden's final basket of the game with one minute remaining.

Before the end of the game Keeter and Paramore had scored three more points to give the Wolves the game and also a six point lead which was their largest lead of the contest.

During the contest the county's number eight quint had led as much as 17 points, but showing the spirit that makes them tops the Winterville quint really came back to win and move into the final bracket in the tourney.

Stokes 65, Grimesland 44

The second contest went pretty much as scheduled last night as Stokes-Pactolus Blue Jays won easily over Grimesland 65-44.

The first half was close and the lead changed hands many times before Stokes moved ahead 28-25 at the intermission.

During the second half of play the Blue Jays increased their lead and were never threatened again. At the third quarter mark the Blue Jays led 43-35.

The fourth quarter was all Stokes and the number two county team widened their lead to 21 points before the end of the contest. Grimesland ended the regular season in seventh place.

Bethel 71, Ayden 32

In the second night's final contest the Bethel girls, playing the type ball expected of them, had no trouble at all defeating Ayden 71-32.

Mary Jo Wynne, Carrie Ayers, and Corrine Briley paced the leaders' scoring, and the guards stopped Ayden's Wilma Stocks as well as could be expected. Wilma still played outstanding ball, but was not hitting as she was Thursday night against Grimesland.

It was just a case of Bethel's too many good shooters for Ayden's lone star, who was not having one of her better nights.

Last Night's Leaders

In the opening contest the leaders in play were definitely Lex Keeter of Winterville and Thomas Heath of Ayden. Keeter and Heath each scored 24 points and during the close part of the game were individual stars in their teams' drives.

Both boys were ably assisted by other members of their squads but both of these boys played outstanding ball.

Carl White and Doug James stood head and shoulders above the others in the second contest. For Stokes, White scored 25 points and was outstanding on defensive along with Alton Pridgen while James added 19 to the winning cause.

R. W. Heath led Grimesland's play with 15 points Roger Mills and Bobby Andrews added 11 points to a losing cause.

Mary Jo Wynne of Bethel led the night's scoring with 33 points in the final game. Carrie Ayers added 20. Wilma Stocks was, by far, Ayden's top player as she scored 19 points.

Next Week's Picture

When the tourney opens Monday night at 6 p.m. in the East Carolina College gym the first game will be between Farmville and Grifton girls. Second game places Farmville against Chicod boys. Third game puts Stokes-Pactolus playing Chicod girls. Final game Monday sees Bethel play Belvoir-Falkland boys.

Tuesday night is the semi-final round. Already Winterville and Stokes boys are in as are the Bethel and Winterville boys.

Toledo Squad Is Added To List Of Tourney Teams

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The NCAA filled another of its basketball tournament berths today when Toledo University, champion of the Mid - American Conference joined the fold.

The tournament now has five teams, two league champions and three at - large quintets. Idaho State, the winner of the Rocky Mountain Conference, is the other league winner, while Seattle, Oklahoma City and Bradley are the at-large outfits.

Toledo scored its clincher last night with a 71-66 victory over Ohio University. With three minutes left, the Rockets were trailing by one point. But Jim Ray hit with a field goal to put them ahead to stay.

Oklahoma City also warmed up for the tournament by polishing off Wyoming 52-40 and thus avenging an early-season upset at the hands of the Cowboys from Laramie.

The Chiefs have been somewhat of a disappointment. Before the season got under way, most experts thought they'd show better than they have. They won seven in a row before losing to Oklahoma A&M, then when they dropped two games to Seattle, they're shining star dimmed.

Still, they could be the dark horse in the tournament, even though the at-large teams must play preliminary round while the conference champions get a bye.

Idaho State, for its part, dropped a 79-72 decision to Montana State. This defeat would have been meaningless except that it snapped the Bengals' 18-game winning streak. The loss was their first since they dropped the first two games of the season to Brigham Young.

UCLA took over undisputed possession of first place in the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference with a 92-77 victory over Stanford. Southern California moved into a second place tie with California by dropping the bruins, 56-36. UCLA plays Stanford again tonight then winds up operations with two games against Southern Cal.

In the Ivy League, Penn remained on top by defeating Brown 79-67 in overtime to run its loop record to 7-2. Cornell, dogging the Quakers' footsteps, vanquished Yale 76-59. The Big Red's record shows 6-2. They meet in Philadelphia March 6, but the rest of the schedule favors Penn.

George Washington, the scourge of the Southern Conference, was the only team in the top 10 of the Associated Press' Weekly poll to get into action. The Colonials, No. 8, walloped Wake Forest 86-74, to run their season record to 18 victories and one defeat.

In other major games, Seton Hall defeated John Carroll 90-59, Colgate upset Penn State 75-63, Sienna edged St. Bonaventure 62-56, Oregon State turned back Washington State 51-49 and Oregon whipped Washington 63-59.

Athletics Trade Ace Outfielder

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The management of the Philadelphia Athletics must be clairvoyant. Why else would they trade a veteran outfielder like Dave Philley, who hit .303 ast year, for a pair of 24-year-old untested minor league pitchers?

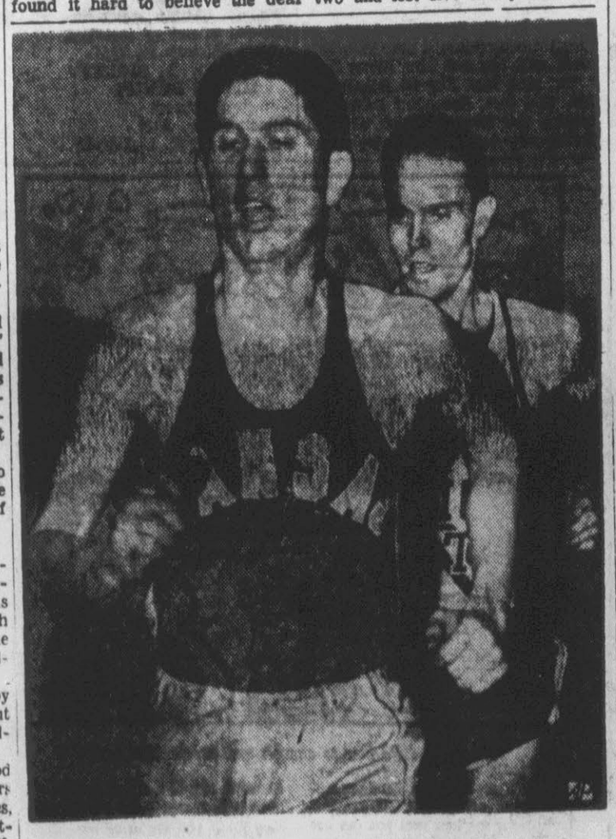
The A's sent Philley to the Cleveland Indians yesterday for pitchers Leroy Wheat and Bill Upton. Wheat appeared in only 12 games last year for the Tulsa Oilers in the Class AA Texas League and wound up with an 0-1 record. Upton posted a 10-6 log with Indianapolis of the American Association.

Earle Mack, vice president of the Athletics, admitted Philley was traded because he wanted more salary than the club was willing to pay him. Mack said the A's offered Philley a $6,000 raise which would have put the outfielder in the $20,000 bracket. Philley has declared he was never offered more than half that increase.

Baseball people in these parts found it hard to believe the deal was a straight player swap with no cash involved. But that's what Mack said it was. It would seem that the 34-year-old switch hitting Philley, a line drive hitter and an outstanding hustler, would be worth at least $50,000 in today's baseball market. Yet, all the A's have to show for him is a couple of minor league pitchers who may be back in the minors before long.

Of course, there's always the chance that Wheat, a 200 pounder from Edwardsville, Ill., or Upton, 170-pound native of Cape Girardeau, Mo., may turn out to be good major league pitchers. Upton won 21 and dropped 9 in 1952 with Spartanburg of the Tri State League. He was used mainly in relief last season by Indianapolis.

In Baltimore the Orioles announced the signing of pitcher Vernon Bickford at an undisclosed figure. Bickford came to the Orioles recently from the Milwaukee Braves where the righthander won two and lost five last year.



CRACKS MILE RECORD—Wes Santee of Kansas takes a lead on Michigan State miler John Cook (rear) at the beginning of what developed into the fastest competitive mile ever run on an indoor dirt track at East Lansing, Mich. His seemingly effortless performance bettered the recognized indoor mark of 4:05.3 with a new time of 4:04.9. Santee finished nearly 50 yards ahead of Cook whose 4:14 was the second best of his career. (AP Wirephoto)

Buccaneers Clash With ACC Cagers

East Carolina Can Tie Mark For Having Best Seasonal Recod By Turning Back Atlantic Christian

By Jimmy Ellis
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina College's Pirates, going after records in a big way, have a chance to tie another one tonight.

The Pirates, already holding first-place in the regular season standings, have a chance to tie the record for the best single season mark. They'll have to defeat Atlantic Christian College tonight in Elm City to claim part ownership of the record.

The record the Pirates are shooting for is the one set by High Point College in 1949-1950 when the Panthers won 15 of their 16 conference games. At this stage of the campaign, the Pirates have a 14-1 record.

To claim that part ownership might be a difficult task for the Pirates. They've already met the Bulldogs once this year and defeated them. But they had their hands full and when they came out of the game they knew they had been in a real scrap.

Games between teams from the two schools have always been contests with heavy interest attached even when nothing more than the Bohunk Bucket is at stake. The Bohunk Bucket is the battered water pail that goes to the winner of athletic contests between the two schools and is the symbol of athletic supremacy. East Carolina has the Bohunk now.

It was this idea of heavy interest in the game that caused it to be shifted from Wilson to Elm City. The Atlantic Christian gym has proved to be inadequate in past years and both coaches agreed before the season started to have the game in Elm City where more seating space is available.

In the first meeting of the squads, the Pirates pulled a rousing last-quarter rally to win 66-53. Atlantic Christian had led throughout most of the first three quarters in a game that was tied at least 10 times.

Forward Charlie Huffman was the big hero in that first meeting and he seems to be already primed to pull a similar act tonight. In the Bucs' last outing, Thursday at High Point, the senior from Thomasville scored 32 points to lead the Pirates to a title-clinching victory over the Panthers.

Huffman and Don Harris will probably be the starting forwards for Coach Howard Porter's Bucs tonight with Hodges at center and J. C. Thomas and Cecil Heath at the guards.

Coach Jack McComas of the Bulldogs is expected to come back with Jim Peebles and Jerry Williams at the forwards, 6-8 Bill Beacham at center, and Ronald Percise and Billy Widgeon at the guards.

The game will be the last regular season contest for both teams. Both Porter and McComas will participate in pairings drawings at Greensboro tomorrow to determine first-round activity in the North State tournament which will open next Wednesday in Lexington.

Eppes High Takes First League Win

Eppes High School's Bulldogs picked up their first conference win of the cage season Tuesday night when they turned back New Bern 48-39.

Richard Armsfield paced the Bulldogs with 25 points while second place scoring honors went to Carlton Tucker. Tucker collected 11 markers. Ernest Chemf led the Eppes defense.

Despite the win, Eppes may still enter the coming tourney as definite underdogs. Carlton Tucker, the Bulldogs' captain and star performer, has been bothered with an injured knee and may not see action in tournament competition. Replacing him would be Rudy Streeler or Ernest Chemf.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Rocky Castellani, 160¾, Cleveland, outpointed Ernie Durando, 160, Bayonne, N. J. 10.

Farmville Girls Win League Championship

VANCEBORO — Farmville's girls basketball team claimed undisputed possession of first-place in the Coastal Conference standings after defeating Vanceboro 43-23 here last night.

The victory gave the Red Devils a season's mark of 10 wins, one loss, and one tie. The first-place position will also give them the number one ranking in the conference tournament which will be played in Vanceboro March 1, 2, and 3.

The Farmville boys' team had less luck in their end of the basketball doubleheader with the Buccaneers by dropping a tough 45-41 overtime battle.

In the girls game, forward Edna Wooten's red-hot shooting pulled the Red Devils through the game rather easily. The sharpshooter connected for 26 of the Farmville points and was largely responsible for the Red Devils' lack of trouble in the game.

Farmville led 16-4 at the end of the first quarter and 23-13 at the half.

In the boys game, Vanceboro pulled a last-quarter scoring splurge out of the hat to knot the regulation game at 39-39 and then went on in the overtime period to score six points for the victory.

Farmville, led by Jack Allen's 11 points and Ted Allen's 10, had led throughout most of the game but the Devils wilted in the face of the last-quarter shooting by Vanceboro.

In the overtime period, the Bucs elected to play a possession game and took only one shot from the floor. That shot, by guard Peterson, was good, however, and when it was put with four overtime period free throws was enough to turn back the Red Devils.

The loss left Farmville with a season's mark of 7-4 in Coastal activity.

The boxes:

Girls Game

Pos. Farmville (43)	Vanceboro (23)
F—Wooten (26)	Laughinghouse (8)
F—Flanagan (9)	Sammons
F—Cannon (8)	Bryan (4)
C—Mozingo	Cayton
G—D. Oakley	Johnson
G—Williams	Taylor

Score by quarters:

Farmville	16	7	10	10—43
Vanceboro	4	6	4	9—23

Subs.: Farmville — King, Heath, Little, L. Oakley, and Gardner; Vanceboro—Lackhart 7, Smith, Sutton, William 2, and Langston.

Boys Game

Pos. Farmville (41)	Vanceboro (45)
F—J. Allen (11)	Cutler (10)
F—T. Allen (10)	Gladson (9)
C—C. Allen (3)	Buck (11)
G—Sawyer (5	Peterson (10)
G—Warren (7)	Laughinghouse (5)

Score by quarters:

Farmville	9	12	10	8	2—41
Vanceboro	11	7	8	13	6—45

Subs.: Farmville — Wooten 5, J. Farrior, B. Farrior, Dilda, and King.

MAKES GRAND SLAM—Furman University's Frank Selvy (28) drives in for the shot to give him the 17 points he needed to break the single season scoring record set by Johnny O'Brien of Seattle. Selvy scored 57 points in this game against Wofford to run his season's total to 925, topping O'Brien's 884. Selvy's average now stands at 42 points a game. Furman has five regular season games left on its card. Furman beat Wofford 123-102. (AP Wirephoto)

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE . . . ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK

USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise . . . It's The Sure Way To Advertise . . .These Columns Attract 25,000 Buyers Daily

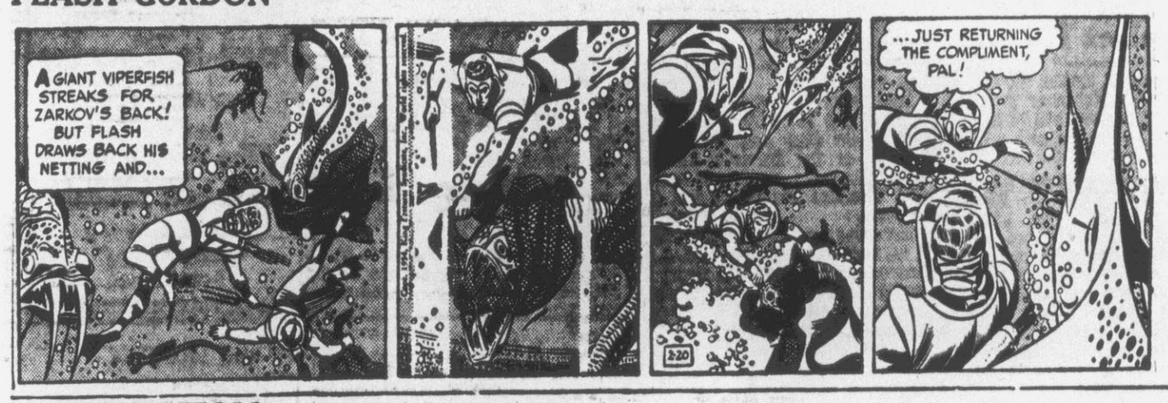
PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE

BLONDIE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM

RUSTY RILEY

POGO

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All creditors of Dunn Furniture Company of Greenville, N. C. will TAKE NOTICE that on the 11th day of January, 1954, R. W. Dunn, trading as Dunn Furniture Company, executed an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to the undersigned Trustee, and all creditors are hereby notified to prove and file their claims with the undersigned Trustee within 90 days from this date to participate in the distribution of the assets of said assignor.

This the 15th day of January, 1954.
CHARLES H. WHEDBEE, Trustee
Skinner Bldg., Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 16-23-30 Feb. 6-13-20

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
F. W. GODWIN
vs.
NIKKIE SCOTT GODWIN

TO NIKKIE SCOTT GODWIN:

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than April 10, 1954, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 19th day of February, 1954.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Feb. 20-27 Mar. 6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ruben C. Butler, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at RFD, Box 103, Stokes, N. C., on or before the 13th day of February, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 12th day of February, 1954.
E. J BUTLER, Administrator of Ruben Butler, deceased
Paul D. Roberson, Atty.
Robersonville, N. C.
Feb. 13-20-27 Mar. 6-13-20

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1946 Chevrolet four-door automobile, bearing North Carolina License No. W-32827, and Motor No. DAA-59231; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. at 11 o'clock on Saturday, March 13, 1954.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile; title thereto having been heretofore vested in Jasper Moore, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: 11:00 o'clock on Saturday, March 13, 1954, or be forever barred.

This the 17th day of February, 1954.
RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Co. Atty.
Feb. 20-27 Mar. 6

SPECIAL NOTICES

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Accreditors Business English night courses starting soon. Enroll now. Regular winter term Jan. 4th. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 856. Phone 4103. Oct. 24-tf

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. Feb. 19-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMEN

Would you like to call on leads that are just three days old and have enough of them to be sure of making not less than $100 a week? If so drop a letter in the mail today to "Salesmen," P. O. Box 819, Greenville, N. C., giving full details of sales experience and education. Automobile required. 19-2t

SALESMAN WANTED

We have an opening in this area for three salesmen. Must be over 30 and have top qualifications. We want men who are interested in drawing $7,500 to $10,000 a year. Income possibilities excellent. Commissions plus bonus and other incentives. No investment, no collections, no deliveries. Car necessary. Drawing account to those who qualify. Company 40 years in business and a leader in its field. A-A1 Dun & Bradstreet rating. Write J. R. Eddie, Dept. C, Box 392, Dallas, Texas, to arrange for a later interview. 19-2t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER FOR LAW OFfice, part or whole time. Write Box 143, or call 3979. 19-2t

WORK WANTED

GET YOUR SCREENED WINdows and doors repaired and replaced before fly time. Porch and lawn furniture made, repaired and painted. Call 5301, Evans & Hunnings Cabinet Shop, Hooker Road, Greenville, N. C. 16-6t

Daily Reflector

WANT AD

Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

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

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS
$1.25 per colum inch per insertion.

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

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

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE, 5½ miles on Farmville Highway. Has running hot water. Call 6564. 18-3t

OR RENT—4-ROOM APT. SEE at 209 S. Summit St. Call 3165.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM DOWNstairs unfurnished apartment. Heat, water and lights furnished. Call 2782. Feb. 17-tf

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APARTment. 2 bedrooms, private bath, plenty of closet space. One block of 3rd Street School. Move in today. Rent free until March 1st. J. C. Youngblood. Dial 4293. 15-6t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURnished apartment, 210 E 12th St., 2 blocks of Carbon Plant. For information dial 4611. R. J. Smith. Feb. 4-tf

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment, screened front porch, garage, venetian blinds, electric hot water. Good location. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Feb. 13-tf

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS WITH bath upstairs furnished apartment. Call 2371 or 3551, Ayden. Feb. 13-tf

FOR RENT—4 ROOM DUPLEX apartment, newly renovated, good location. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Feb. 13-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 5-tf

FOR RENT IN AYDEN—TWO 3 bedroom brick homes. Venetian blinds, hot water, automatic heat, carport. $60 up. Call 5695 Greenville, Frank Kilpatrick Jr., or 3206 Ayden, N. C. 19-6t

FOR RENT—ONE SMALL FURnished apartment. Private. Call W. C. Clark. Phone 2431. 19-3t

FOR RENT—NEW 3 ROOM DUplex apartment in Meadowbrook. Private front and back entrance and private bath. Call 6035 or 6465 day, 6351 night. 20-1t

FOR SALE

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad today!

FOR SALE—MULE WEIGHING weighing about 1100 pounds, 9 years old. Price reasonable. See or call J. W. Nelson, 2136, Bethel, N.C. Feb. 19-tf

WANTING SHRUBBERY, ROSE bushes, perennial plants, bulbs, including glads and pink rubrem, potted plants, corsages, cut flowers and funeral designs? If so come see or call Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway, phone 6651. Feb. 19-1 mo.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3708
Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pfitzer, Irish junipers, arborvitae, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Feb. 16-1 mo.

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of $1.98 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-tf

FOR SALE—NYLON HOSE. ALL prices from 59c up. Mayfair Shop, 511 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 16-1 mo.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2238, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. tf

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 13-tf

PROVEN QUALITY CAN'T BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 5th Street Ext. Tel. 2561. Oct. 3-tf

FOR SALE—RADIO AND TV REpair shop. Priced right to sell. Call 2563 day, 3964 night. 18-4t

Classified Display

LADIES!

The new 1954 Ford Country Sedans have room for 8 adults or a dozen children plus plenty of space for luggage. Four doors for comfort and the back opens up also. The interiors are finished in washable vinyl plastic in gorgeous two-tone shades that match the exterior. You can get a Country Sedan with effortless Fordamatic transmission that eases you through traffic with never a jerk or jolt. Power steering that makes parking downtown a pleasure instead of a chore. Country Sedans have all of the conveniences of station wagons with the safety and practicability of a passenger car. Visit our showrooms and see the many colors and interiors available. Delivery of your favorite color in about three weeks.

John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc.
Since 1866
20-2t

FOR SALE

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only $5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. tf

EXPERT SERVICES

HAVE TERMITE INSPECTIONS made early by calling Ivey Coward Exterminating Co., office phone 3996, night phone 3636. Sat. & Mon.-tf

LEARN TO DRIVE—SURE, YOUR car will run and steer so much better you'll think you never knew what driving was before. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 15-6t

NEVER PUT A COAT OF WAX over your car unless it has been thoroughly washed by experts! We'll clean your car sparkling bright! Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 15-6t

INSURANCE

INSURANCE—FOR ALL YOUR insurance needs contact D. G. Nichols.
D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co.
Office Phone 4012 Residence 2370
Greenville, N. C.
13-12t

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS FOR SALE

5-booth beauty shop and equipment. Choice location and clientele, well established. Priced for quick sale. Good year round business and income.

—Also—

Neighborhood Soda Shop. Good location, new and modern equipment. Priced low for immediate sale.

For these and other good buys, business or residential properties, and all lines of insurance, see or call—
COREY REALTY CO.
313 Evans St.
Next to Western Union
Phone 5755
20-6t

Classified Display

WANTED

Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept.

CLIFF SAYS—
Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask to see our style guides.
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE
Open All Day Saturdays

Three Crops To Pay!

YES, our new plan to help you finance your new Ford Tractor is now available. Call—
John Flanagan Buggy Co.
3547
and Ask For John Murphy

Join our 1954 Christmas Club today. There is a class for every purpose.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association Of Greenville
Greenville, N. C.
Dec. 28-tf

Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3609. Dec. 14-tf

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE IN GRIFTON—NEW SIX room ranch style, corner lot, landscaped, desirable neighborhood, one block from public school. Pine paneled kitchen and den. Fireplace, breezeway, oversize garage. Call Grifton, 3511. 15-6t

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX ROOM home with two tile baths, utility room, large closets, heating plant and venetian blinds. Good location. Call 3391 after 6 p.m. Feb. 19-tf

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE in good neighborhood. Heat, tile bath, 3 closets. Call 2411. Jan. 15-tf

BE QUICK, BE SAFE — WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

OWNER AND BUILDERS SALE—6 rooms and tiled bath. Delco heating, oak floors, screened porch, corner lot. Desirable east side location. Call 4053 or 5755. 17-6t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

CAMEO CORAL

a new color available on Ford Sunliner, Convertibles and Victoria Hard Top Coupes.

We invite you to see and drive the new 1954 Convertible at our place. It's Cameo Coral with Cameo and Black Leather Interior, the top is black and has a built in sunroof.

You'll see for yourself why more Ford convertibles are sold each year than any other make.

John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc.
86 Years in Greenville
26-2t

Week-End Specials In "Safe-Buy" USED CARS

Remember you get the greatest values for the least money on our lot. See us before you buy.

1953 Chevy Bel-Air Coupe, radio, heater, Powerglide, white tires, blue and white, less than 8,000 miles.

1951 Mercury Club Coupe, a brand new engine, new paint and seat covers, white wall tires, one of the best you will find.

1951 Plymouth Cranbrook 2 Door, radio, heater, beautiful gray paint, tires like new. The price will surprise you, it's so low but the car is good.

Low Cost Transportation

47 Buick Convertible, $150
41 Chevy 2 Door $49.50
50 Studebaker 4 Door $199.50
46 Olds 2 Door $299.50
47 Pontiac 4 Door, $350

Wagner-Waldron Motors Inc.
Lincoln — Mercury
The Home of "Safe Buy" Used Cars
2201 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 4525
19-2

AUTO LOANS
$50 to $2000
NEW, USED AND PRE-WAR MODELS
"Cash In 10 Minutes"
DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP.
420 Cotanche Street

Begin Planning For Newcomers' Party

Work of Greenville's annual newcomers party was begun Thursday at a meeting of the steering committee of the project, made up of representatives of the various civic clubs which participate in the undertaking.

The evening of March 19 was set by the steering committee as the date for the event, and committee assignments for various phases of the work on the party were assigned individual clubs. The place of the party will be announced later

The annual newcomers party in Greenville is financed by the Chamber of Commerce, and staged with the cooperation of local civic clubs and business organizations.

Members of the steering committee for the event are: Dave Whichard, chairman; Mrs. Chester Walsh and Miss Grace Outland of the Business and rofessional Womens club; Mrs. Dorothy Copeland and Mrs. Cecil Bilbro of the Credit Womens Breakfast club; Wesley Harvey and Dan Saleed of the Merchants Association; Luther Morton and Hoyt Narron of the Exchange club; Ken Beatty and John Barnhill of the Kiwanis club; H.L. Lewis and R.W. Davenport of the Lions club; Larry Brown and Leon Roebuck of the Rotary club; Warren Carroll of the Recreation commission; Gene Ward and Gene Skinner of the Jaycees; and George Wilkerson and J. Hicks Corev of the Chamber of Commerce.

H.B. Sugg PTA Elects Officers And Sets Goals

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Viola Hope was re-elected president of the H.B. Sugg High School PTA at its meeting last Sunday evening. Mrs. Bertha Frisby was named vice president; Mrs. Molly Collins, secretary; Mrs. Mary B. Blount, assistant secretary; and Mr. Douglas Vines, treasurer.

Following the election and acceptance speeches, Mr. H.B. Sugg initiated a discussion on the need for parental cooperation in setting youth aright.

Members set their goals as: increasing the treasury to help equip the new gymtorium when completed; to provide more recreational facilities for young people of Farmville.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the 82 members present.

Carver Library

The second week in February is designated each year as a time for emphasizing the achievements of outstanding Negroes and considering the development made by the race.

The theme this year is "Negro History—A Foundation For Integration."

In keeping with the Negro History Week the George Washington Carver Library had the following program:

The library began its program with a brief talk Sunday on "The Origin of Negro History" by Mrs. B. M. Atkinson, a story hour for primary children Monday; a forum on Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:30, and a story hour from 4:00 until 5:00 Thursday afternoon.

Friday night the Summer Reading Club was entertained and the children who read the required number of books received certificates. A special collection of books on Negroes was reserved for the week; they will now be circulated.

Visit your Public Library any day from 2 to 6 p.m.

Colored News

In Memoriam

In sad but loving remembrance of my dear aunt, Ella Graham, who departed this life two years ago, February 20, 1952:

The month of February again is here
To me the saddest of the year,
For two years ago today
My loving aunt passed away.
I did not stand beside you
To see your life depart,
But when I heard that you were dead
It almost broke my heart.
The shock that I received that night
I still remember well;
You never had a word to say
You bade no one farewell.
Sleep on, dear Aunt, and take your rest,
What God has done must be the best,
And some day in that holy land
We'll walk again hand in hand.

Her loving and devoted niece,
NAOMI BURNEY

Mr. Thomas Brinkley, 108 S. Greene St., died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday at 9:45 a.m. after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with Father Joseph H. Banks officiating. Burial will follow in the Pine Forest Cemetery, Wilmington. The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral.

Mr. Brinkley came to Greenville in 1941 from Baltimore, Md. He was born and reared in Wilmington and is the brother of the late Louise Short. He was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and was employed with Rainbow Cleaners.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annette Brinkley; one niece, Mrs. Louise Thompson of Wilmington; three nephews, Bertram, Wade and Robert Chesnut of Wilmington.

Mr. John D. Jenkins, 600 Tyson St., died at his home Thursday at 11:30 p.m. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Jenkins was born in Martin County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillie Jenkins; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Evans and Mrs. Novella Harrold of Greenville; one son, 2nd Class Airman Lestern Jenkins of Panama City, Fla; two sisters, two brothers and 14 grandchildren.

The Wynn and Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church Choirs will celebrate the anniversary of their pianist, Miss E. M. Porteur, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Sycamore Chapel. This marks the third year that Miss Porteur has been with both choirs. A fine program has been planned. Choirs from various sections of the county will participate. The public is invited to attend. Some of the choirs appearing on the program are: Mt. Calvary, Elks Chorus, Cornerstone, St. Mary, St. Peter's and Selvia Chapel Senior Choir.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thelma Chauncey, 206 W. 1st St., at 4 p.m.

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35, F.& A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday night at 7:30. Work in the first degree.

LONNIE ANDERSON, Master
WM. M. MYERS, Secretary

The pastors, directresses and youth of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church invite you to worship with them all day Sunday.

All members of Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church Choir are urged to attend their rehearsal tonight at 7:20 at the home of Miss E. M. Porteur.

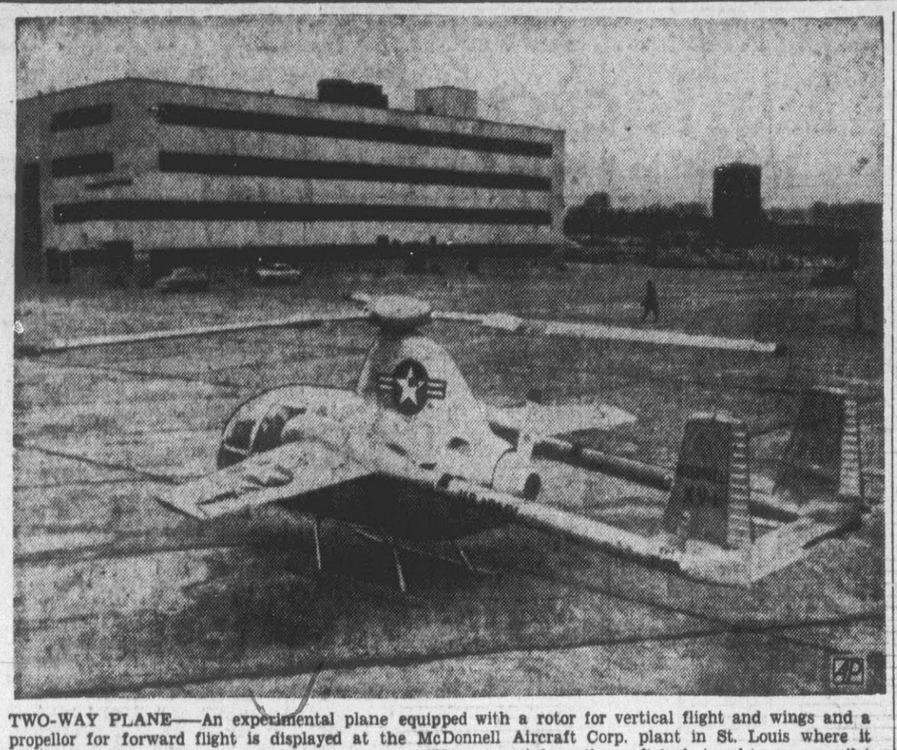
All members of Wynn Chapel Baptist Church Choir are asked to meet at Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church Sunday at 6:45 p.m. for choir inspection.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elma Wooten, 614-A Pamlico Ave., Monday night.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet at the home of Mr. "Pete" Latham Sunday in Washington. All members are asked to meet at Grant Bell's Cafe Sunday at 10 a.m. Please be on time.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. with Mrs. Malissa Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza House announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane Sherrod, to Mr. Francis Gene Winston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winston, on Sunday, Feb. 21, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Olivia Sherrod, 613 Clark Street at 5:30 p.m.



TWO-WAY PLANE—An experimental plane equipped with a rotor for vertical flight and wings and a propellor for forward flight is displayed at the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. plant in St. Louis where it was built for the military services. Known as the XV1 convertiplane, the craft is designed to carry a pilot and three passengers. It is expected to make its first flight next summer after extensive ground testing. (AP Wirephoto)

Musical Program For Exchangites

The Greenville Exchange Club, at its meeting at the Woman's Club last night, had a program of vocal music, inducted two members and completed plans for its part in the Newcomers' Party here March 19. President Ed Parkinson presided.

Mrs. Clarissa May sang several popular numbers and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington was accompanist on the piano. Mrs. May also led the group singing. A.B. Whitley had charge of the program.

Milton Logan, formerly of Sharpsburg, and Burney Warren, Greenville pharmacist, were welcomed into the club.

Chairman Luther Morton announced that the annual "Newcombers' Party" will be held at Third Street School Friday, March 19, at 7:30.

Chairman Mike Kashmer reported that the annual "Newcomers' County Heart Association.

The Exchangites sang "Happy Birthday" to Burney Warren and gave a rising vote of thanks to David Hardee for his part in "Crime Prevention Week," sponsored by the National Exchange Club and local units of the organization.

Bill Smith and Elliott Johnson were guests of the club.

FFA Chapter On Television

CHOCOWINITY — Chocowinity Chapter of Future Farmers of America will appear on Greenville television station WNCT next Monday night at 6:45.

The program is a part of a national celebration of "Future Farmers of America Week." Chocowinity chapter has 48 members and it meets monthly.

DRAFT BOARD HOLIDAY

The Pitt County Draft Board will be closed Monday, February 22, a legal holiday.

Dority To Speak To Association

C. F. Dority, Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Service Station Association, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Greenville Service Station Association Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at Austin's Double Inn Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Every member is urged to come and bring a guest.

Car Turns Over; Driver Charged

A local boy lost control of the car which he was driving and turned over on South Washington Street yesterday.

The car was operated by Frank D. Singleton of 1219 Washington Street. Police reported that he was speeding in the vehicle and lost control. Damage to the car amounted to about $400. Officers charged the boy with careless and reckless driving.

Plan Funeral Here For Robert T. Cutler

Mr. Robert T. Cutler, 25, died of traffic injuries February 13 in Atlanta, Ga. The body will be brought to Greenville for funeral services. Other arrangements are incompiete.

Mr. Cutler was born and reared in Beaufort County in the Hunter's Bridge community. He attended school in Bath. He served in the U. S. Army and was a member of the Christian Church at Hunter's Bridge. He was son of George H. Cutler of Beaufort County and Mrs. L. C. Dixon of Chocowinity.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, George H. Cutler of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Robert L. Conner of New Bern; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pat Waters of Greenville.

In estimating distances, the Chinese once used two scales, one for uphill miles and the other for downhill miles, says the National Georgraphic Society.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, seven motorists were charged with speeding on the highways, and Judge Charles H. Whedbee found six of the defendants guilty.

One defendant, Charles Haloof, a Marine from Camp Lejeune, who had been cited to court by a state highway patrolman for speeding, failed to answer when his name was called. An instanter capias was issued to bring him into court.

Speeding: Robert Parker, Negro, $15; Charles R. Paul, $15; Willie A. Campbell, Negro, $15; Joyce B. Mayne, $15; J. D. Sutton, $15; and Edmond M. Beamon, $15.

Louis F. Everett, Route 1, Greenville, was found guilty of possession of whiskey not bearing the stamp of any N. C. ABC Board for the purpose of sale. Judge Whedbee gave Everett six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $150, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Everett is to remain of good behavior for two years. Also, the court placed him on probation for two years, and stipulated that he is not to have any intoxicating liquor in his possession for two years.

Charles R. Frey, Cherry Point Marine, improper motor vehicle license plates and no operator's license, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of $10.

Steve Joyner, assault with a deadly weapon (knife) on William Frank Bullock, Negro, six months on the roads.

Non-support: S. T. Gorman, Negro, three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $15 for support of his child by February 20, 1954, and pay $15 for support on the second Saturday of each month beginning March 13, 1954.

Drunk: John R. Battle, Negro, 30 days or $15; Olivia H. Wooten, $10.

Funeral Sunday For Ms. John R. Lewis

Mrs. Gertrude Yelverton Lewis, 65, of near Walstonburg, died Friday night at 8:45 at Woodard-Herring Hospital in Wilson following an extended illness.

Mrs. Lewis had been critically ill five months. She was the wife of the late John Reddin Lewis of Pitt County.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the home at 3:30, with Rev. W. E. Turner, Primitive Baptist minister of Wilson, officiating, assisted by Rev. E. S. Coates, of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, and Albert Mewborn.

Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Lewis was one of the organizers of the Farmville Home Demonstration Club and she was a member of the Farmville Garden Club. She was a member of Farmville Primitive Baptist Church for 40 years.

Surviving are eight daughters, Mrs. J. M. Sauls of Whiteville, Mrs. J. L. Ammons of Rowland, Mrs. Henry T. Smith of Fountain, Mrs. Durwell Smith of Asheville, Mrs. Seward Darden of Smithfield, Va., Miss Etna Lewis of the home, Mrs. Ray Kimel of Asheville and Mrs. Egbert T. Rouse of Jacksonville; four sons, Alfred Lewis of Farmville, Albert Lewis of Farmville, Grimes (R.G.) Lewis of Farmville and Robert Bruce Lewis of Hookerton; and 18 grandchildren.

There were 305,000 marriages in France in 1953, a drop of 8,000 from the previous year.

Considerable Damage To House In Morning Blaze

Fire did considerable damage to two rooms of a house occupied by Jack Teel, Negro, at 201 Stutz Street this morning about 11:00.

The blaze started in the kitchen of the home probably from a stove. It burned into a second room adjacent to the kitchen and also broke through the ceiling into the attic.

Fire Chief George Gardner estimated damage to the two rooms as "considerable" but noted that the front portion of the house was not damaged except for smoke. He said that water was not used on the front rooms of the dwelling.

Gardner stated that the fire was brought under control with a high pressure fog line.

While firemen were busy fighting the blaze a second alarm came in from Person-Garrett Tobacco Company. Stand-by fire fighters at the main station found that the fire alarm system was giving trouble at the factory and no fire was present.

Restrictions In Malaya Eased

KUALA LUMPUR Malaya (AP)—Gen. Sir Gerald Templer eased the burden of civil war restrictions on 341,000 more Malayans today. He did this by widening Malaya's "white zones," further limiting the area ruled under severe emergency measures instituted to cope with the rebellion of Communist - led guerrillas.

FAMILY REPORT

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Marie Peterson was embarrassed to lose her purse, containing $76, in a movie. But she was more red-faced when she had to make a report to Deputy Sheriff Keith Peterson, her husband.

Yesterday the firemen were called to the home of O. W. Eakes on Memorial Drive near Pitt Memoria Hospital when a storage house caught fire from an unknown source. This fire was soon brought under control but one room was damaged heavily by the blaze.

Dog Vaccination Clinic Near End

The annual Dog Vaccination Clinic moves into its final week Monday when it sets up shop at Winterville city hall at 1 p.m.

Monday from 2:15 to 3 it will be at A. L. Norris Store, from 3:15 to 4 at Renston, and from 4:15 to 5 at Rountree.

Tuesday the clinic goes to Ayden City Hall from 1 to 2 p.m., to Ayder Negro School from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. to Hart Store (Hanrahan) from 3:3(to 4:15 and to B. T. McLawhorn Store from 4:30 to 5:15.

Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. it will be at Grifton City Hall, from 2:15 to 3 at Quinnerly's, from 3:15 to 4 at Ike Kilpatrick's Store, and from 4:15 to 5 p.m. at Gardnersville.

Thursday the clinic comes to Greenville and will be at the Farmers Warehouse from 1 to 3 p.m. ant the YA Center from 3:15 to 5.

Friday the clinic will be at Bo Fulford's Store from 1 to 1:45 and at W. W. Young's Store from 2 to 2:45.

Saturday, the final day, the clinic comes back to Greenville and will operate at A. M. Keel's Cooperative Warehouse from 10 to 12 a.m.

Cost for vaccinating dogs during the clinic is only $1, but should anyone wait the fee will be $1.50 and also the person is subject to fine.

South Greenville School PTA Votes Retain Officers For Coming Year

The South Greenville School P.T.A. met recently with the President; Mrs. Odessa Perkins, presiding. A special program celebrating Negro History Week, Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine Day, and Washington's Birthday, was presented by Mrs. Joyner's second grade, Mrs. Robinson's first grade, Mrs. Simmons' second grade, and Miss Rich's third grade.

Immediately following the program a business session was held. After the minutes were read and approved C.E. Eaton, a member of the school's faculty, acknowledged receipt of the bed that was given recently by the parents. The planning committee suggested means of supplementing the treasury and improving P.T.A. attendance. Mrs. L.B. Brown, Principal announced that the Annual Musical Concert of South Greenville School would be given this year during the latter part of March.

It was voted unanimously to retain the same officers for the new year. Mrs. O. Perkins, president; Mrs. Rosa Harris, Vice-president; Mrs. M.G. Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Maude Cobb, treasurer.

Mrs. Robinson's first grade and Miss Rich's third grade tied for the attendance banner.

Immediately following the business meeting, parents and friends were served tasty refreshments by the faculty.

NOW PLAWING Thru Feb. 27

PARK Theatre
Kinston, N. C.
You see it without glasses!

20th Century-Fox
The Robe
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE

5 Shows Daily
11:00 — 1:30
4:00 — 6:30
And 9:00

With The Magic Of Stereophonic Sound

Tonite—Bob Hope "Son of Paleface" Jane Russell

SPARKLING
WITH MIRTH & MUSIC!
Star of the ice . . . and the dance . . . in a story aglow with romance!

You'll say it's a double pleasure!

Sunday
Monday

COLONY

starts TUESDAY
FOREVER AMBER
LINDA DARNELL · CORNEL WILDE
RICHARD GREENE · GEORGE SANDERS
Adult Entertainment!

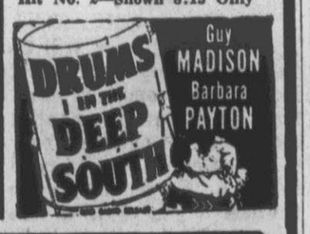
PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY!

Jeanne Crain and Dale Robertson are the stars of the Western epic, "CITY OF BAD MEN."

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONITE • 2 BIG HITS • PLUS COLOR CARTOON

Hit No. 1—Shown Twice
Van Johnson and Janet Leigh in
"Confidentially Connie"
Is Going To Have a B-A-B-Y!

Hit No. 2—Shown 8:15 Only

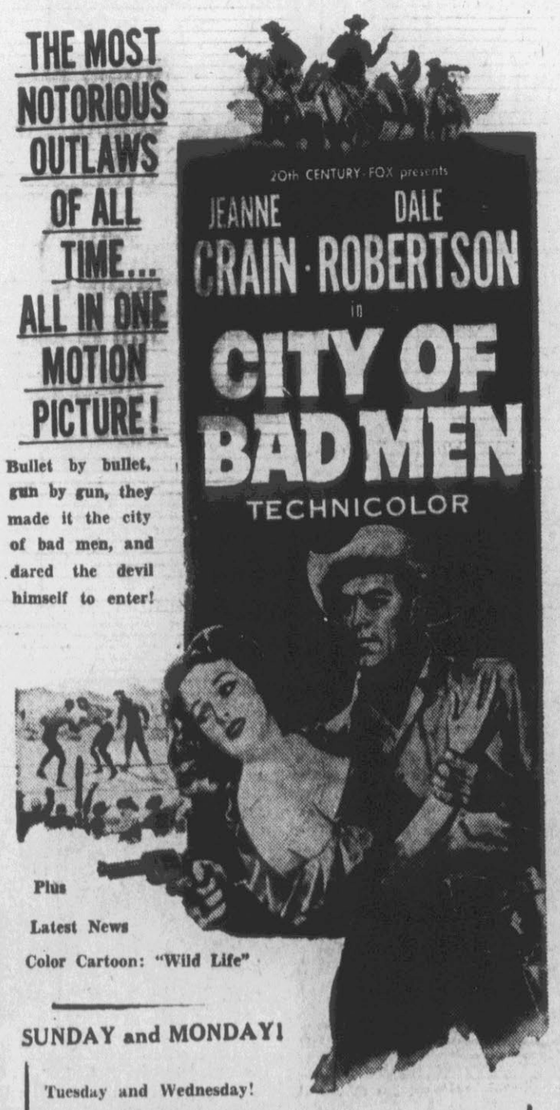


• • SUNDAY and MONDAY NITES • •

Plus—"Little Rascals" Comedy and Color Cartoon

THE MOST NOTORIOUS OUTLAWS OF ALL TIME... ALL IN ONE MOTION PICTURE!

Bullet by bullet, gun by gun, they made it the city of bad men, and dared the devil himself to enter!



Plus
Latest News
Color Cartoon: "Wild Life"

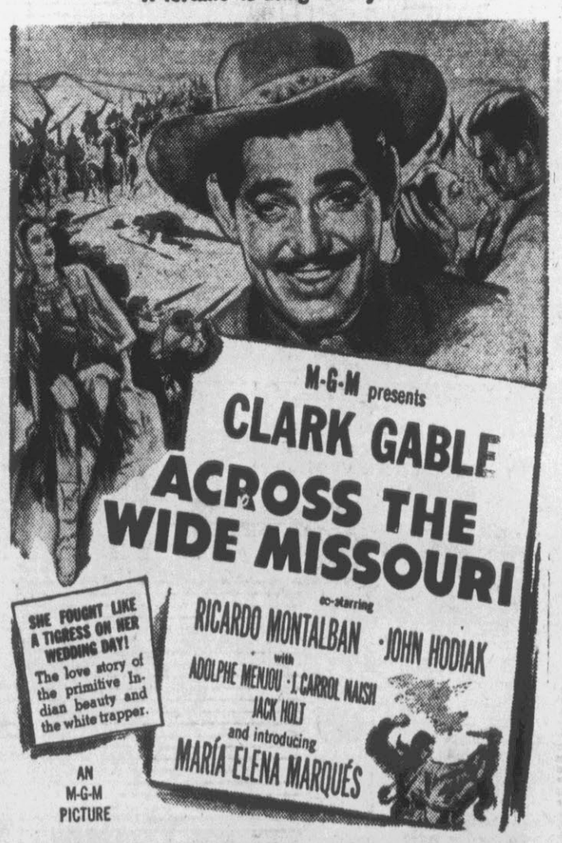
SUNDAY and MONDAY!

Tuesday and Wednesday!
Realistically filmed and produced in new 3-D on the actual battlefields of Korea! You're there, in
"CEASE FIRE"
Starring
The Heroes Of The 7th Division
"So Real It Made Me Sweat!"
Maj. Gen. William F. Dean

PITT

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
Show Starts At 6:45
SATURDAY
"The Black Castle"
Also
"The Sultan's Daughter"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Latin Lovers"
Lana Turner

2 BIG DAYS — SUNDAY and MONDAY
THE BIG TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE SPECTACLE!
A year in the making! Hundreds in the cast!
A fortune to bring it to you!



TUESDAY
BLADES OF THE MUSKETEERS"
With
Robert Clark

Wednesday—Thursday
"GO FOR BROKE!"
(Means Shooting The Works)
Starring
VAN JOHNSON

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
4 BIG SHOWS IN ONE

UNIT NO. 1
Guy Madison
Andy Devine
in
"Two Gun Marshal"

UNIT NO. 2
Laurel and Hardy
Feature
"Bogus Bandits"

UNIT NO. 3
Exciting Chapter
"Canadian Mounties"

UNIT NO. 4
Edgar Kennedy
Comedy
'Heading For Trouble'

2½ Hours of Real Entertainment and Fun!

Adults 38c
STATE
Children 9c

ENDS TODAY
4 Big Shows • • • Western—"Fabulous Joe"—Serial—Comedy

Eight Leading Week-End Comics

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

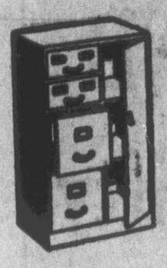
Pitt County's Home Newspaper

Fourteen Pages Today

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 20, 1954

Price 5 Cents

A Place For Everything, Everything in its Place



Up-to-date office accessories cut down wasted time and effort . . . make for 100% business-like efficiency!

Storage Cabinet, File Index And Steel Safe—

$52.50

CAROLINA

Office Equipment Co.

304 Evans St. — Dial 3570

Greenville, N. C.

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

Quick Results

WITH NO STRAIN ON YOUR PURSE

The Want-Ad Way

Phone 6166

Classified Department

The Daily Reflector

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Phone 6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT!

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166

LOOK

It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

Through

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SELL IT FAST TAKE IT EASY

Phone 6166

Classified Dept.

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Phone 6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper

DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT!

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166