

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional light rain mostly in the south portion tonight and Sunday.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Candidate Scott Treading Softly Despite Blasts By Sen. Lennon

Observers Wondering How Long Former Governor Will Wear His Kid Gloves

By NOEL YANCEY RALEIGH (AP) — As the Scott-Lennon senatorial primary scrap began to warm up this week, political observers here began wondering how long former Gov. W. Kerr Scott is going to wear those kid gloves.

The forces of Sen. Alton A. Lennon have loosed three blasts in the Scott direction, two of them this week, and any one of them ordinarily would have been calculated to bring Scott out swinging in barbed-wire fashion.

So far, Scott has done no swinging, and so far he has talked about Scott and ignored his opposition completely. Apparently the former governor and his advisers have adopted that as their campaign strategy.

An exchange of campaign statements and a series of speeches marked the Scott - Lennon campaigning this week. Still another senatorial hopeful Alvin Wingfield of Charlotte, launched his campaign with a speech at Raleigh last night.

Lennon's speeches included a talk to business and professional women at Wilmington Sunday. He told the women he favored a plan to feed some of the government's huge stocks of surplus foods to the needy and aged, that he believed in support of farm prices at 90 per cent of parity where production is controlled, and federal aid in building schools.

The exchange of statements began Tuesday with one from Scott. Apparently his forces figured that the network of roads built around Scott's Haw River dairy farm would be an issue. In the statement, Scott invited folks to come take a look at his farm. He urged them to "see the roads that have been built in the community and the advances we have made — just like the advances that have been made in thousands of other Tar Heel communities in the past few years."

The statement brought a quick retort from John C. Rodman, Lennon's campaign manager. Rodman asserted that such a visit "will be a real eye-opener. He declared that improvements at the farm while Scott was governor included a "15-mile network of paved roads," "three rather expensive bridges and an underpass or two for the convenience and safety of the Scott cows..."

Rodman said Scott received \$12,658 in payment for 39 acres of his land taken by the state for right-of-way, that the state had bought gravel and top-soil from Scott while he was governor. Most of the points in the Rodman statement had been publicized in newspapers previously.

Lennon followed with a statement Thursday saying the time has come "to destroy the myth that North Carolina's expanded secondary road system is the private, personal accomplishment of any one man." This was aimed squarely at Scott who, as governor, made the 200 million dollar secondary road program the major project of his administration.

Scott's campaigning this week was highlighted by speech at Clayton Thursday night. He asserted that the federal government keep its reserve funds — almost five billion dollars — in banks without collecting interest on it. He said that if the government would collect as much as 2 1/2 per cent on this money, it would yield a return of 125 million dollars a year.

The issue was strikingly similar to one Scott used when he was campaigning for governor. He charged that the state was keeping its reserve funds in banks without receiving interest. When he became governor, the system was changed and the state now collects interest on its bank deposits.

DEMAND OUSTER ROME (AP) — Italian Communists and their fellow-travelers have pushed their campaign against U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce with a formal demand in the Senate that the American woman envoy be declared persona non grata—not welcome in Italy.

Soldiers Observe Simulated Atomic Explosion



Soldiers of the 278th Infantry regimental combat team at Ft. Devens, Mass. watch as a simulated atomic explosion is detonated. Lt. Francis X. Kalo of Waterbury, Conn. said the purpose of the simulated bomb was to "familiarize troops with the sight and sound of the atomic bomb without the danger of radioactivity." The simulated bomb was made up in a 55-gallon oil drum containing TNT, white phosphorus grenades, 40 gallons of 100-octane gasoline, 100 pounds of napalm and two different kinds of chemical smoke. Capt. Joe A. Britt, post chemical officer, told newsmen. (AP Wirephoto)

Put Under Bond For Possessing Slot Machines

Charge Elks Club Manager

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer

Police today charged Elbert Moyer house manager of the local Elks Club with possession of two slot machines. Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs announced today.

Gibbs said that a \$200 cash bond had been set and paid by Moyer.

The machines were discovered on the Elks Club property early last Sunday morning when police were summoned to the club by Herman Norris to investigate an unconscious man on the property.

When police arrived at the scene they found A. W. Witherington unconscious on the ground and also two slot machines. Witherington later died in Duke Hospital and Norris signed a statement in which he said that he and Witherington were taking the slot machines out of the club and that Witherington fell.

More Fishing Boats Show H-Bomb Effects

Japanese Concern Is Rising

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese reaction to American hydrogen bomb tests mounted anew today after two more fishing boats returned from the Marshall Island area showing radiation effects.

The Japanese government officially informed the U.S. that the

French Ask For Cease-Fire To Move Wounded

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French today stepped up radio pleas for a brief cease fire to permit planes to move their wounded from Dien Bien Phu. But the Viet Minh continued their constant bombardment of the besieged northwest Indochina fortress.

The French high command formally accused the Communist-led rebels of flagrantly ignoring red crosses marked on transport planes flying mercy missions. A command spokesman said the French had quickly agreed to a rebel cease fire request on March 13, the day after the first massive Vietnam battle for the isolated mountain position began. The enemy took advantage of the break to gather up "hundreds of dead and wounded."

Scientists Say Fears Needless

WASHINGTON (AP) — American scientists say the Japanese have been worrying needlessly over the possibility a recent mighty hydrogen blast may have poisoned Pacific fish with radioactivity.

It was announced that radioactive contamination becomes harmless within a few miles of the danger area and is not even detectable at a distance of 500 miles.

second was on a table near the door.

Concerning Witherington, Gibbs stated that he did not know definitely when he left town last Sunday that the man had been injured. He noted that doctors at the time were not sure what was wrong with Witherington.

Moyer replaced Norris as manager of the Elks Club in 1952. He lives on Myrtle Avenue.

Moyer's case is docketed for Monday morning's Recorder's Court, Gibbs said. He will appear before Recorder's Court Judge Charles H. Whebe.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said today at 11:30 that he had heard nothing from the autopsy report on Witherington. He had said earlier that he would hold the coroner's inquest soon after the autopsy report is received.

first boat to be effected, the Fukuryu Maru Lucky Dragon was 40 miles outside the prescribed test danger zone when it was showered with atomic ash March 1.

The two latest fishing boats showing radiation were quarantined. However, they apparently escaped serious harm and no fears for the crew have been expressed by Japanese officials.

One had been operating some 780 miles from the Bikini test site and the other was about 200 miles away.

The Japanese government's note handed U.S. Ambassador John M. Allison reached no "conclusions." It outlined a report on a government investigation.

The note said "There is no evidence that the Fukuryu Maru received warnings, by radio message or any other means, while being in the area before the accident occurred."

The new developments came as government officials began to compile the cost of the incident in order to give the U.S. a bill.

Runaway Jet Is Guided To Crash In Open Sea

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy jet fighter pilot who wing-waved a runaway jet out to sea to avoid possible land disaster said today he could have pushed it with actual contact.

Lt. J.G. C.W. Vandenberg, 25, Ripon, Calif., flying at 300 miles an hour in his F9F Cougar fighter,

er, turned the other Cougar away from its beeline to the populated coast after its pilot had bailed out over the ocean.

He maneuvered his wing tip under the runaway, which had righted itself out of a spin 80 miles from here, and managed to swing it around 180 degrees. It crashed at sea.

"The air flowing over the wing of my plane," Vandenberg said, "was enough to lift the other plane's wing and tilt it around."

"I didn't touch wings with the other plane, but even if I had, it was flying steadily enough so that there would have been little danger."

Lt. J.G. J.R. Maccoun, 23, Dutch Flat, Calif., son of retired U.S. Coast Guard Rear Adm. W.E. Maccoun, bailed out with ejector apparatus after his jet went into the spin from 22,000 feet.

The plane unaccountably righted itself at 4,000 feet, rose to 8,000 feet and headed for San Diego.

Navy aviators said they believed Vandenberg's maneuver was something new in aviation history.

Maccoun was rescued from the sea by a Navy anti-submarine helicopter, which let down a rope after being contacted by a third jet pilot in the practice gunnery flight from San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station, Ens. B.G. Huntley, 22, La Jolla, Calif. All three pilots are attached to Fighter Squadron 112 at Miramar.

GOP Chairman Says Senator Doing 'More Harm Than Good'

McCarthy Stock Slipping

By DWIGHT MCCORMACK OMAHA (AP)—Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee says Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) "has done more harm than good" in his trade of verbal blows with top Army officials.

As a result, said Hall, McCarthy's "Senate effectiveness has diminished in the past few weeks."

Hall's statement in an interview last night came as one of the strongest criticisms of the Wisconsin senator yet put out by a high GOP official. Several weeks ago Hall described McCarthy as an asset to the party.

McCarthy, chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, could not be reached for immediate comment.

McCarthy and subcommittee

Counsel Roy Cohn have tangled with Secretary of the Army Stevens and John G. Adams, assistant Army counsel, with:

1. An Army report alleging McCarthy and Cohn sought special treatment for a former subcommittee aide now in the Army.

2. McCarthy's counter charge that Stevens and Adams used "blackmail" tactics in efforts to block the subcommittee's search for Reds in the Army.

The subcommittee is now looking for an outside lawyer to help investigate the row.

Asked about the McCarthy-Army exchanges, Hall said "the dispute has hurt. Any dispute hurts."

His comment came just before he talked about campaign strategy at a banquet gathering of the Mid-

west and Rocky Mountain Republican State Chairmen's Assn.

"There is one person who always speaks for our party," Hall said in his dinner speech "and that is Dwight D. Eisenhower. Don't let anybody tell you that because of quarrels in Washington that there is no unity and no leadership."

The GOP national chairman told an enthusiastic audience that the big campaign issues this year would be the economic health of the nation and the "never ending" battle with communism.

On the first count, Hall declared "the Eisenhower administration program, now moving through Congress, is designed to keep us sound economically by building more industry, more jobs and a healthy

agriculture."

On the second, he said: "We have at long last developed a truly American foreign policy which meets the overseas Communist threat head-on and lays the responsibility where it belongs — in the laps of the Russians. Meanwhile at home we have both the willingness and the know-how for dealing with Communist inspired subversions."

All the Republicans have to do to win in 1954, Hall said is "do what we did in 1952—get out the vote."

"If we do we will increase our membership in the Senate and House," he added. "We need them. Without stronger forces we can't carry out the President's program."

Eppes Area And Elm Street Park Suggested To Committee

Two Swim Pool Sites Recommended

By BOB BOYETTE Reflector Staff Writer

Two possible sites for the two proposed swimming pools here were recommended to the Swimming Pool Committee yesterday at a meeting in City Hall.

Charles M. Graves, Park and Recreation Engineer of Atlanta, who had studied possible sites Thursday with City Manager James S. Hughes, Recreation Director Warren Carroll, and members of the City Council, recommended that one pool for Negroes be placed on the school property at Eppes High School and another, for white people, across the street from Elm Street Park on school property there.

City School Superintendent J.H. Rose accompanied the engineer and city officials on the tour and he said he believed the local School Board would go along with placing the pools on the school property since the School Board feels that public opinion here expects schools and recreational programs to cooperate.

"Small towns need to go together in such things," Rose said, "and I feel sure the School Board will cooperate with the city officials."

Mayor W.L. Whebe and A.C. Ruffin of the City Council, both present at the meeting, seemed well pleased with Rose's suggestions that the schools and recreation go hand in hand for planning purposes.

Graves Views on Eppes The planning engineer said that both the Eppes School property and the South Greenville School property were visited as possible sites for the Negro pool.

He said he was more inclined to the Eppes since more children live adjacent to that school.

Carroll, who had prepared a map showing the population areas, told the group that 1,987 children between the ages of six months and 21 years live north of Dickinson Avenue while only 1,077 live south of Dickinson Avenue.

It was also discussed, in conjunction with placing the pool at Eppes, that a new gymnasium was being planned for that area and that the dressing rooms built for the pool and gym might be coordinated into use for both physical education purposes of the school and for bathers in the summer.

It was brought out that making the dressing rooms serve a double purpose would probably save both

the school board and the city some money in building the gym and the pool.

In the discussion it was also explained that more area should be purchased at Eppes to provide for parking facilities, and it was also brought out that much more area would have to be purchased should the pool be placed at South Greenville.

White Pool at Elm Street The discussion then moved into the recommendation as to where the white pool would be placed.

Graves said after studying the possible sites that the area across the street from Elm Street park would be the best place for the white pool.

Reasons for this selection over an area in West Greenville were discussed at length.

The main reason for the selection at Elm Street is centralization of the recreation program and the parking area that could be provided there.

It was brought out that by having the pool at Elm Street would be better for economical administrative control, and would also avoid having to buy more land.

Also, by placing the pool there,

would make it adjacent to the proposed high school which is to be built in that area.

Finally, it was brought out that in West Greenville at Guy Smith Park there is now two soft ball or Pony League fields or one baseball or football field plus a miniature train and a tennis court.

Future plans for the park in West Greenville, to be built from money out of the proposed bond issue, include a wading pool, a club house, asphalt tennis courts, more playground equipment and an asphalt basketball court.

Graves told the group that by placing the pool at Elm Street would make it easier to have a complete recreational program in one area with other smaller recreation areas in other parts of town.

He said kids can come to Elm Street and spend the day playing all types of games and also by swimming.

The recommendations for the two pools to be placed at Eppes and Elm Street, should the bond issue be passed, will be forwarded to the City Council for their action at next Thursday night's regular monthly meeting.

Criminal Term Adjourned Here

Lloyd Crawford, Goldsboro man, was sentenced to five to seven years in prison yesterday in Pitt Superior Court after entering a plea of guilty to receiving stolen property.

Crawford was charged with breaking and entering and larceny in connection with the robbery of the Jerome Perkins store at Stokes. His brother, William Crawford, faced similar charges to Crawford, but the charges against William were not pressed with leave.

Lloyd Crawford entered a plea of guilty to receiving stolen property, and the plea was accepted by the court.

Leroy Pittman, also charged with receiving stolen property in another case was found guilty as charged, and was sentenced to four months on the roads by Judge Clawson L. Williams.

The criminal term of Pitt Superior Court was adjourned by Judge Williams at the end of the morning session yesterday.

During the week there were \$2 bills of indictment considered by the grand jury, and true bills were returned in 30 of the cases, and not true bills were returned in two of the cases.

Unemployment Is Falling, Reports Gov't Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Employment Security reports a decline in unemployment—the number of those newly out of job going down in 32 states and the District of Columbia increasing only in 16 states.

The government report made public yesterday, covering the week ended March 13, said the number of insured unemployed declined for a second straight week to 2,187,100.

At the Feb. 27 peak, the total was 2,213,959.

These figures do not include all the unemployed, since not all workers are covered by federal unemployment insurance.

The bureau said its state reports showed no large scale layoffs during the week of March 20, but scattered layoffs mixed with some recalls.

It also said initial claims filed by insured workers dropped to 293,706, a decline of 16,900, during the week ended March 20.

Soldiers Killed During Training

SEOUL (AP)—Two soldiers of the U. S. 65th Infantry Regiment were killed yesterday during a live-fire infantry training attack in the 9th Corps area, the Army said today.

A third member of the unit was slightly wounded and two Korean soldiers serving with the unit were also wounded slightly, the Army said.

Stubborn

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Talk about immovable objects! Two stubborn drivers played a waiting game at a busy intersection during the height of the morning rush hour, screaming at each other to yield the right of way.

Neither yielded.

Cars were backed up for blocks while the drivers, one male and one female, fought the eternal battle of the sexes.

Both lost.

Officers, reconstructing the case, put it this way:

Miss Stella Faye Lowe, 23, attempted to make a left turn, Charles Arthur Looy was determined to get through the intersection before she made the turn. They met in the center of the intersection, front bumper pressed against front bumper.

"We settled the argument," an officer said. "We booked both on charges of obstructing traffic."

Charge Mis-Use Of Gov't Funds

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German government has charged former counter-intelligence chief Friedrich Wilhelm Heinz and charged him with misusing government funds.

Heinz, who resigned as top agent for the Bonn government last October, was arrested by federal police last night.

He said he quit his government post to fight charges that he had both Communist and Nazi affiliations.

Robber Grabbed The Wrong Loot

NEW YORK (AP)—Clar Gutierrez, 19-year-old clerk, was carrying a purse with \$2 in it and a paper-bound package when she was accosted by a robber yesterday in a Bronx hallway.

The man grabbed the girl's purse and ran.

He left the package, which contained a \$2,000 payroll.

Calls For Speed-Up In Legislative Task

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) called today for a speedup in action on President Eisenhower's legislative program in what he said will be the make-or-buy month of April.

Democrats, meanwhile, glibed at the Republican leadership for what they called failure to push through the President's proposals.

Ferguson said in an interview he will ask the Senate Republican Policy Committee, which he heads, to consider next Tuesday a schedule aimed at bringing to the Senate calendar in the next five weeks all of the bills covering the President's major recommendations.

"Unless we get these measures out of committee by May 1 and on the calendar where they are ready for Senate action, I am afraid some of them just aren't going to get passed before our scheduled July 31 adjournment," he said.

The Michigan senator said he

thinks the present uproar over the Controversy between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Army officials is obscuring the Eisenhower program.

Eisenhower has predicted that what he calls his "dynamic, progressive" program will be the principal issue in the November election. He said that if Congress doesn't enact most of the program the Republicans won't deserve to retain control of the legislative branch.

Thus far the Senate has passed only the St. Lawrence Seaway bill and an excise tax measure not wholly pleasing to administration leaders, who had to accept more reductions in such levies than they would have liked.

The House has set a much faster pace but has not yet taken up measures involving the reciprocal trade program, social security expansion, farm price supports and revision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Second Bargaining Vote Seen For Dockworkers

NEW YORK (AP)—The prospect of a second bargaining election and a new series of legal actions today hung over New York's turbulent, strike-ridden waterfront.

One legal step planned by the New York Shipping Assn. would knock out support from the harbor's 4,000 tugboat crewmen who threw their weight behind the 23-day strike yesterday.

Aid from tugboat crews came to striking members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) at the same time their cause suffered a blow in a report by National Labor Relations Board Examiner Arthur Leff.

Leff recommended last December the waterfront bargaining service, apparently won by the ILA, be set aside because of violence

and threats against voters.

The ILA rival, an AFL dock union of the same name, had challenged some 4,000 votes, enough to place the outcome in doubt even though the vote count gave the ILA a margin of 1,492.

Leff called for a new election as soon as possible. A hearing on his recommendation is scheduled to be held in Washington Tuesday.

The full board is expected to make its report several days after that.

A new election would give the AFL another chance to win control of waterfront labor from the ILA, which was ousted from the AFL last September for failing to get back the ILA's AFL quickly formed the new union and their rivalry has been the background of waterfront turmoil six months.

More Than 3,000 High School Seniors To Attend ECC Event

East Carolina College has already received notification from more than 3,000 high school seniors in North Carolina schools that they will attend the college's Twelfth Annual High School Day Friday, April 9. It is expected that between 2,500 and 3,000 seniors will be on the campus for the event.

To date, states Dr. Ed J. Carter, chairman of the High School Day committee, letters of acceptance indicate that two schools in Caldwell County, Lenoir and Happy Valley, will travel farthest to participate in the day's activities.

Goldsboro High School, with 140 seniors planning to attend, will probably have the largest delegation, and the Washington and Greenville

high schools will be represented by more than a hundred students each. The program arranged for the day will include tours of the campus; visits to departments of instruction, where special exhibitions based on work done at the college will be displayed; a military review by the college Air Force ROTC; and a barbecue luncheon.

Among special features will be a morning program sponsored by the college department of music and presented by the choral organizations of the college and the East Carolina Orchestra. Dr. K. N. Cuthbert, director of the college department of music, will be director.

During the afternoon the home economics department at East Caro-

lina will sponsor a fashion show, at which visiting seniors will model spring costumes made in their classes. This show has been presented for several years as part of the High School day program and has been popular with guests on the campus.

For sports fans a chief attraction will be a double header baseball game between East Carolina and Elon.

The Teachers Playhouse of the college will present a performance of the musical comedy "Banana Moon," an original play with words and music by two East Carolina students, Douglas Mitchell of Greenville and Patricia Goodwin of Havelock.

T V Station Application Filed For Washington, N. C. Friday

WASHINGTON N. C. — Application was filed Friday with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C. for the construction of a VHF television station using Channel 7 to serve six population centers in Eastern North Carolina with coverage providing a signal for over 1-million people.

Plans for the proposed station were released today by officials of North Carolina Television, Inc. The home office of this corporation is Washington, North Carolina and stockholders are substantially the same as that of Radio Station WRRF, Washington, N. C. WYOT Wilson, N. C. WPTC Kinston, N. C. WHTT New Bern, N. C. WCPS Tarboro, N. C., and WGBR Goldsboro, N. C.

W. R. Roberson, Jr., President and Treasurer of the company, stated today that North Carolina Television, Inc. was formed because his group did not feel that a single community in Eastern Carolina could produce enough revenue to warrant the heavy investment in television necessary to give the people the type service they desire.

Channel 7 is allocated to the City of Washington, N. C. The transmitter location is approximately 23 miles Southwest of Washington, and the proposed station will have sufficient power to provide city grade service for Washington as well as the five participating cities. The antenna will be 483 feet in height and utilize a 25 KW transmitter to provide an effective radiated power of 249,000

Watts. Cost of the plant including studios and transmitter is estimated between \$300,000 and \$500,000, with construction to begin as soon as permission is granted by the FCC. The application requests that the studios be located at the transmitter site. The new station will provide the finest possible television service from modern studios, and negotiations are underway with a National television network.

Officers of the corporation in addition to W. R. Roberson, Jr. are Vice-President H. W. Anderson, Wilson, N. C. Secretary William S. Page, Kinston, N. C. These officers comprise the board of directors along with Harmon L. Duncan, New Bern, N. C. and R. M. Fountain, Tarboro, N. C.

CAMEO

Gale Taber, a widow, had refused Sewell Albright's oft-repeated offer of marriage, feeling that it would be unfair to foist upon this fine old family friend, her ever mounting debts, even though Sewell could well afford to pay them. She had carried on the business of breeding blooded horses on their farm in Tennessee after her husband's death, but a market for luxury stock had vanished. They, too, there were her lovely daughters, Ravel and Julia, to be considered in any matter of family plans. Ravel, her older girl, was handsome, red-haired, spirited and more than beyond control. She devoted herself passionately to the training of the Taber horses, while her younger sister, Julia, seemed content as a student nurse at their local hospital. One rainy November afternoon, Julia brought young Dr. Pete Marshall home with her from the hospital, to meet her family, and John-Mark Williamson, a neighboring young farmer whom everyone thought to be in love with Ravel. But Ravel lost no time turning her gaze of conquest upon the attractive doctor, presumably her sister's beau, Gale favored John-Mark as a possible husband for Ravel. He was level-headed, substantial. He might even tame the restless fiery Ravel. But later that week, while alone with Julia, John-Mark proposes marriage to her, and when she refuses him, he accuses her of being in love with that doctor—Marshall—a secret which quiet little Julia had tried to hide, even from herself.

CHAPTER SIX
FARRELL RHODES was 32 years old. Her hair was pale brown, her skin fair with a few faint freckles scattered over her high cheekbones. Her eyes were brown and soft with dark lashes and when they lighted with interest or animation, which was not too often lately, her face took on a gentle loveliness. But for a some time now Farrell had stopped thinking of herself as either young or attractive.

Because her grandmother was a clever seamstress her clothes were always well chosen and smart but she wore them indifferently and saw her life as little more than a trodden path of routine between two points of duty. One point was the little house on an unfashionable street. Here her father sat in his wheel chair all day on the narrow porch if the weather was fair, or before the fire in winter, while her grandmother's sewing machine whirled in a back bedroom. Love-ly dresses in various stages of production hung from hangers hooked into curtains or over the backs of chairs—dresses that would be danced in by other girls, admired by young men of whom Farrell knew nothing, paid for finally so that her grandmother's old-age pension could be tucked away in the burial fund she maintained at the bank.

The other end of the path was the room in the Portman building, outside Sewell Albright's big office where for ten years Farrell had pulled a typewriter up from its well every morning, where she opened mail and filed papers and took dictation and stowed her purse, her gloves and the sandwich, the cupcake and the apple that were her unvarying lunch in the bottom drawer of her desk.

There had been one brief, ecstatic break in the monotony of life for Farrell Rhodes. It had lasted four weeks and ended less than 10 days after she had been married to Tommie Rhodes. It had been a lovely dream and the crash of Tommie's plane on a Florida training field had lifted it to the enduring status of a dream. There had been no returning, no disillusionment, no pain of discovery that Tommie, for most of his young life before she had met him had been a footloose blithe and irresponsible scallawag.

The dream was growing thin now after six years, and there were days and nights when it was hard for Farrell to remember what Tommie looked like. He had been a gay gift, tossed into the dull orbit of her days, as completely as a flitting comet. Tommie had also left behind a destitute mother who harbored vague ailments and had

to be helped often than Farrell's salary justified. Following his pattern of blithe irresponsibility Tommie had never bothered to take out any insurance.

Lately Farrell's dreams had been wild and troubling. Seeing Sewell Albright every day, thinking back over the years when he had been fatherly, gentle and good when he had depended on her to do things for his motherless children, when she had been "Rhody," his right hand, was making her association with Sewell a daily anguish of frustration and dismal shame of her own folly.

She knew how old Sewell was, more than 20 years older than herself; she knew that it was doubtful if he had ever been really conscious of her as a woman. Reliable as an adding machine, asking nothing, always around when he needed her when Pierce had needed his tonsils out or when Sally had grown too silly over some boy and must be persuaded to go to camp—these had made up Farrell's role in Sewell Albright's life. Until now, when the dream was growing too strong for her and she was troubled by a stifling self-consciousness or fear that what seethed in her mind and heart might be showing in her eyes.

And now there was a new torment. Gale Taber. She did not know Gale Taber, except as a rural address where now too often she was directed, very casually, to send little packages, books, boxes of fruit.

"Order me a good bottle of wine, Rhody. I want to take it out to Gale Taber."

She had thought for a little that Gale Taber was a man. Now she knew. Now, tonight, and it was her grandmother who struck the blow, in all innocence.

"I saw your boss as I was going down the street, Farrie. My, but he's a fine-looking man, yet, never know he was most as old as your father. Swat him coming out of that new French restaurant over on the avenue; had a mighty pretty girl with him. He knew me too, shook hands as though I was the best friend he ever had and introduced me to the girl. Taber, her name was."

"A young girl? You mean he was with a young girl?"

"About as young as you, I'd say. Younger maybe. You can't tell his age. Red-gold hair, she had, and a fun coat, kind of worn it was, too; enough good points in it to make a nice, stylish jacket I was thinking when I looked at it."

Gale had been a trifle stunned and bewildered at first when Sewell's attention shifted, then for a week or so she had accepted the situation with something like relief. Lately she had shown signs of anxiety.

"It's all right to have fun, Ravel," she protested, "but Sewell's an old friend and I don't want him hurt. Don't let him get any fantastic ideas. They do sometimes when they're Sewell's age."

"You don't want Sewell yourself, Gale?" Ravel remarked. "He's given up on you so if you don't want him why you hang on to him? When I'm tired of a thing I drop it with a bang, I don't tie a lot of strings to it and worry at it from then on."

The door crashed behind her.

The early snow had melted and made everything green. On an impulse Gale got into a leather coat and boots and tied a scarf around her head. Ravel was in the stable, squatting on the concrete floor with a horse's hoof on her knees while a stable man hunkered down anxiously near by.

"Shod all wrong!" Ravel stormed as her mother came in. "I'm supposed to train a colt with eight ounces of surplus metal on each foot. Pull them, Robert. Pull all of them. I'll hobble him down to the shop and get it done properly myself. Why don't we have our own forge Gale? Robert could learn to shape shoes and put them on."

The thin, nervous little man got to his feet hurriedly. "Not me, Miss Taber. I ain't got the muscle for that kind of work."

"A forge would be an expensive

piece of equipment. We can't afford it," Gale said grimly.

"I'll have to take old 'Charlie' some money," Ravel scrambled up and bent to watch as Robert brought a tool and began loosening the shoes. "He says we owe him some ridiculous sum, and I suppose we do. I haven't bothered keeping track of it."

"From now on please keep track of it," Gale said. "We have to know about expenses and costs.

We can't operate this place without being businesslike."

"I'll take him some on account now," Ravel tossed a saddle over the colt's back. "I suppose there's some money in your desk? I'd better sweeten Charlie up a mile."

(To Be Continued)

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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
11:15 a.m.—Beautiful Savior, Arr. Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Standing Within the Gates"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union

6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Music by Youth Choir
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Eternal Home"
The above services will complete the active pastorate of Mr. Hardaway with Memorial Church.

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—"Lamentation," Karg-Elert

Solo—"Were You There?" (Mrs. Dail)
Sermon by Pastor
Organ Postlude
6:00 p.m.—MYF Meetings
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude
Lutkin Hymn—"Into the Woods,"

Sermon by Pastor
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Tours
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
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

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—"Largo," Handel
Solo—"How Beautiful Upon The Mountains," Harker (Mrs. John E. Moss)

Offertory—"Andante," Mendelssohn
Anthem—"Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach
Sermon—"Sinful Man and the Merciful God in Contrast," pastor
Postlude—"Andante," Bach
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer and Senior Young People Supper, Supper, Fellowship, Vesper Program
10:00 a.m. Mon.—Executive Board of the Women of the Church
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship of EOC College Students, 401 E. 9th St. (The Manse)
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
557 Evans Street
Rahle Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Message by the pastor.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Women's Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Adult Class meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer and Bible Study
Visitors are welcome in all services.

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.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Ordinance of the Lord's Supper with Communion Meditation by the pastor.
Choir anthem—"In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickinson, with solo part by Mrs. Annette David.
Message by the pastor.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for

young people; refreshments.
6:15 p.m.—Training Union, Mrs. E. C. White, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by the choir.
Message by the pastor.
Ordinance of Baptism
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
Message by the pastor; subject: "Love, the Greatest Rule"
6:30 p.m.—County Home Service
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Choir hymn—"Wherever He Leads I'll Go"
Message by the pastor; subject: "Jesus' Life of Power"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
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
6:30 p.m.—Evensong
6:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club and Y.P.S.L.
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Lenten Study for the Women of the Church
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Evening Prayer
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Adult Confirmation Class
8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Evening Prayer
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Lenten Mission
4:15 p.m. Fri.—Children's Lenten Service
7:00 p.m. Fri.—Liturgy and Special Intercessions
7:00-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Confessions

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Laney, 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.—CYP-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 E. 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, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Easter In The Old Testament"
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship will meet with Dennis Bullock, 1402 N. Pitt St.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
7:15 p.m. Thurs.—Meadowbrook Men's Community Club. Supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. E. Murphy Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilson, will be the speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
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 Monday 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's Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boys' Club
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Women's League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Fellowship

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 Grishwood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

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

PHILLIPS BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. E. 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
Meets second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m., Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zacharia 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

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, Deason 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
3:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mearns, 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
Mariboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday.

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

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
Service each 1st Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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.

George R. Goodson of Newport News, Va. will arrive this afternoon to attend the Goodson-Branch wedding.

Mr. B. B. Sugg left Raleigh today by plane for El Paso, Tex. to visit his brother, Mr. I. A. Sugg, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Batchelor and infant son of Durham arrived yesterday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Batchelor.

Mr. John T. Smith, formerly of Greenville, left last night to return to his home in Wilson, after a brief visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harper Jr. and children, Bill and Sherry, of Rocky Mount are spending the weekend with Mrs. Harper's mother, Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Harvey Smith, Red Bank, N. J., and W. J. Bundy left by plane today for Greensboro to attend the Masonic and Eastern Star Home directors meeting. They will also attend the Shrine banquet in Durham tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst and children, Jenny and Buddy, of Bethel have arrived in Prescott, Arizona. The Whitehursts made their trip west one of extensive sightseeing interest of which they spent several days in New Orleans. They plan to make their home in Arizona.

Mrs. Tripp Entertains Club
AYDEN—On Friday night at her home near Ayden, Mrs. Tucker Tripp entertained for her club members at bridge. At the end of play novelty ear bobs were given Mrs. Wilbur Dunn, high, while a costume flower was given Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick, runner-up. Low, kitchen towels were won by Mrs. Clarence Hart.

Children's Art To Be Exhibited

The annual exhibit of art work by Greenville city school children will open at Wright Auditorium, East Carolina College, Sunday and continue through Sunday, April 3.

Art work of children at all of the Greenville city schools will be exhibited. The work consists of expressions by children in the first grades, and all elementary school grades, and by a few senior and junior students.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 to 3 p. m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Commenting on the exhibit, James A. Walker, art supervisor, said "the art exhibit is designed to show the varied art experiences offered boys and girls in the Greenville city schools. As one views these works of children, we wish you would keep in mind that they have been encouraged to express themselves in terms of their own experiences, interests and needs."

Joint Hosts Give Breakfast For Couple

This morning in the dining room of the Proctor Hotel, a wedding breakfast was given by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Gray and Mrs. E. B. Linck, complimenting Miss Mary Anne Keel whose wedding to Mr. G. G. Jenkins Jr. was solemnized this afternoon at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

The breakfast table was most attractive, with its centerpiece consisting of mixed spring flowers and polished wooden bowls of fruit. The bride's place was designated with a bridal corsage and the groom's place with a single white carnation.

Registration And Pre-School Clinic Scheduled April 8

Registration and Pre-School Clinic Day will be held for the Training School and Brookgreen School on Thursday April 8 at 9 a. m. in the Training School Auditorium.

Unitarian Fellowship To Meet
The Greenville Unitarian Fellowship will hold services Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson. Dr. Peterson will lead the services.

Miss Waldrop Honored
Miss Mary Ann Waldrop will arrive today from Duke University to spend the spring holidays. Miss Waldrop has been made vice president of Aycock Dormitory, also vice president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.

Homemaking Demonstration
Mrs. Doris Leggett, home economist with the Virginia Electric and Power Company, will be at Greenville High School in the Homemaking Department on Monday, March 29. Mrs. Leggett is assisting the Vocational Homemaking Teachers' Council of Pitt County in putting on a series of adult lectures and demonstrations. Mrs. Leggett will prepare an oven meal, a broiler meal and one in the deep well cooker. All interested homemakers are invited to attend. The demonstration will begin at 3:30 in the Foods Laboratory of the high school.

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church
The Ada Cherry Class will meet Monday, March 29, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Hoover Taft, Brookgreen. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Taft, Mrs. W. H. Taft and Mrs. Roy Tripp.

The Greensboro College Glee Club will appear in concert at Jarvis Memorial Church on Friday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock. This is an unusual musical opportunity for the people of Greenville and it is hoped the church will be filled for the concert.

Beginning with the first of April, all evening services will be held at 8 o'clock.

Last Sunday's Church School attendance: children 194; youth 126; adults 218; officers and teachers 38; total present 576.

The New Bern District M. Y. F. Rally will be held at Havelock Church Friday evening, April 2, 5:30-8:30.

The Membership Class will have its first meeting on Wednesday, March 31, at 4 p. m. in the Junior Assembly Room. The class will meet each Wednesday at 4:00 and each Saturday at 10:30 a. m. until Palm Sunday. The cooperation of all parents is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Briley of Newport News, Va. announce the birth of a daughter on March 24 in a Newport News Hospital.

Mr. Briley is the former Miss Rue Roberts of Route 4, Greenville.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Marks of Oakboro, N. C. announce the birth of a son, William David, March 23 at Stany Church Hospital, Albemarle.

Mrs. Marks is the former Rachel Brown of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Collins, 120 N. Eastern St., announce the birth of a son, James Burton, on March 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Collins is the former Norma Hardy of Everetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Bell of Havelock announce the birth of a son, Roger R. II, on March 25.

Mrs. Bell is the former Louise Allen of Grimesland, RFD.

Miss Shariene Bethea Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Howard of Raleigh, who announce her engagement to Julian Robert Valnright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Valnright of Greenville. A June wedding is planned.

Music Club Members On TV

Television station WNCT and the Greenville Music Club are combining forces as two cooperating agencies in connection with the celebration of the 19th Annual Community Arts Festival, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club and the Community Art Center. Several members from the Music Club will be guests on the television program "Music With a Fashion" on Monday, March 29 at 4:15 and again on Wednesday, March 31, at the same time and the public is invited to tune in at that time to view and hear this local talent.

Mrs. Duckworth Festival Speaker On Tuesday

On Tuesday morning at 10:00 at the Woman's Club, "Principles of Design in Flower Arrangement" will be discussed and demonstrated by Mrs. W. T. Duckworth of Asheville. The Greenville Garden Club is sponsoring the program.

Mrs. Duckworth is a member of the Asheville Garden Club; chairman of Color and Design Study Group of Asheville Garden Club; chairman of Western District Flower Show, Judges Club of N. C. Garden Club; member of N. C. State Judges Club; holder of National Flower Show Judges certificate; holder of National Flower Show Judges refresher certificate; chairman of Flower Shows and Judges of District I; winner of Sweepstakes in Artistic Arrangements a number of times; winner of tri-color award in Artistic Arrangements a number of times.

Mrs. Duckworth is a lecturer on different phases of Artistic Arrangement and conductor of Artistic Arrangement Workshops.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m.—Jenkins-Keel wedding will take place at Eighth Street Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Goodson-Branch wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.—A practice of the Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will be held at Masonic Temple.

8:30 p.m.—Miss Lelia Higgs and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan will honor the Goodson-Branch bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob K. Higgs and their families at 407 Lewis St.

SUNDAY
4:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Jacquelyn Branch and Philip L. Goodson Jr. will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—N.C.E.A. meets in the high school library.
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets at the home of Mrs. Hoover Taft in Brookgreen. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames W. H. Taft, Joe Taft and Roy Tripp.

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. J. Davenport will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. John Collins Jr.
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Club will meet with Mrs. B. H. Stancill.
3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Agnes W. Barrett.
3:30 p. m.—The Athenium Book Club will meet with Mrs. Owen Marshburn.
8:00 p.m.—Community Arts Festival Drama Night. East Carolina College Theatre. "Air-Tight Alibi" by the Greenville Little Theatre. "The Builders" by the Wesley Players. "The King's Henchman" and "The Romance of the Willow Pattern" by the Teachers Playhouse.

FRIDAY
12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Engagement Announced



Miss Shariene Bethea Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Howard of Raleigh, who announce her engagement to Julian Robert Valnright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Valnright of Greenville. A June wedding is planned.

Carroll-House Vows Pledged In Private Ceremony This Afternoon

In a private ceremony which took place this afternoon in the Bethel Methodist Church, Miss Anne Elizabeth House and Lloyd Gilbert Carroll pledged their marriage vows before the Rev. Henry B. Lewis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Thurston House Jr. of Bethel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. William Henry Carroll of Weidon and the late Mrs. Carroll.

The wedding music was presented by Mrs. William Jasper Smith, organist. Before the ceremony she played "I Love Thee" by Grieg, "Traumer" by Schumann, and "Oh Promise Me" by de Koven. During the ceremony, "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell was played softly.

The bride and bridegroom entered the church together, where the impressive double ring ceremony took place before a setting of tall baskets of white gladioli, snapdragons, and fern flanked by burning tapers of branched candelabra.

For the wedding the bride wore a dress suit of powder blue taffeta with a matching hat and navy shoes. She carried a white satin prayer book showered with French carnations and centered with a white orchid.

The mother of the bride wore a beige suit with matching accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip. The bride is a graduate of Peace College Preparatory Department in Raleigh. She received her A.B. degree from Duke University in Durham, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. At the present time she is a teacher at West Greenville School in Greenville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Weidon High School. He received his B.S. degree from East Carolina College where he was a member of Phi Sigma Pi national honorary fraternity. While a student at East Carolina College, he was chosen for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Upon graduation from East Carolina he taught for one year at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh. Since that time he has served as an officer in the United States Marine Corps. At the present time he is doing graduate work at Duke University.

Revival services will begin at Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30. Rev. L. B. Manning of Fountain will do the preaching. Come and hear the gospel by this noted evangelist.

Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor

30 Years Ago Today

That Greenville is entering into a spring building boom is evident on every hand. Besides construction work already under way on 20-odd residences, there are soon to be added 10 stores and several apartments to the Dickinson Avenue business section of the city. The Young Mercantile Co. has purchased the Tyson lot, 200 by 175 feet, on the corner of Dickinson Avenue and Greene Street and work will begin immediately upon the erection of five stores above which will be several modern and up-to-date apartments. The apartments are to have entrance from Greene Street. The total cost of construction will be approximately \$50,000. Another addition to the Dickinson Avenue section in the erection of five brick stores by Moye and Lassiter on the property adjoining the Centre Brick Warehouse.

June Wedding Planned



Miss Elizabeth Kittrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Kittrell of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Mr. James Knott Proctor Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Knott Proctor, also of Greenville. The wedding is planned for June 5 in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Garden Club President To Attend N. C. Garden Clubs Convention

The March meeting of the Greenville Garden Club was held Friday, March 19, in the Woman's Club-house.

After the reading of the minutes by Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mrs. W. T. Kyzer, treasurer, reported 64 paid up members and a balance in the treasury of \$438.02, of which \$150 of this amount will be allotted to Elm St. Park.

Outstanding among the committee reports was Mrs. H. R. Rogers' report on the completion of the library grounds project. She asked members of the club to note the nice size azaleas and the dogwood as well as other plants which have replaced the old ones on the library grounds.

The member chairman, Mrs. Victor Wells, reported five new members.

Mrs. S. M. Crisp chairman of Elizabeth Garden Committee, announced that plans for the Tour of Kitchens would be considered later. This project is to add funds to be sent for continued work on Elizabeth Garden.

Mrs. Sam Mitchell announced that St. James Methodist Church in cooperation with other churches in Greenville is presenting a Passion Play April 14, 15, 16 and 17 under the direction of Dr. J. A. Withey.

Mrs. J.H.B. Moore reviewed the extensive program of the 19th annual Community Arts Festival beginning March 28 and ending April 3. All members were asked to support the famous speakers during the week by attending the various functions and bring their friends.

Revival Speaker

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Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor

After the informal supper, the bride was presented a gift by the hostess.

Guests included the bridal party, parents of the bride and groom, and out-of-town guests.

After a session of business, tea was served in the front parlors. The lovely table arrangement of camelias as well as delicious sandwiches and cookies delighted all present.

The hostesses were: Mesdames P. E. Wells, chairman, R. L. Humber, C. M. Jones, B. McK. Johnson, Vance Perkins, C. A. Scruggs, J. G. Laurens, Victor Wells, W. H. Woolard, Lindsay Savage, Leonard Topping and W. L. Hall.

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Ladies Auxiliary To V.F.W. Elects Officers For New Year

Mrs. Elvy Forrest was unanimously elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the regular monthly meeting held on March 25 at the club house. Other officers elected are: senior vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Brown; junior vice president, Mrs. J. B. Bass; treasurer, Mrs. C. B. West Jr.; chaplain, Mrs. Frank Christopher; conductress, Mrs. Bryant Hardee; guard, Mrs. M. C. Bailey; and trustee, Mrs. Lottie Lewis.

A joint installation of the officers of the Post and Auxiliary will be held on April 1 at a covered dish supper.

Two new members, Mrs. Elbert Bullock and Mrs. H. H. Compton, were inducted. Mrs. B. T. Joyner, presiding president, reported the state quota of 81 members for the Greenville Auxiliary had been reached.

A request for 50 trays from the Veterans Hospital at Oteen was approved. Mrs. Bob Fleming reported that the request from Caswell Training School for pieces of embroidery, thread and baseball caps had been sent. The auxiliary voted to contribute \$1.00 per member to the Health and Happiness Fund at the National VFW Home for Widows and Orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich. A donation was made to the Fourteenth District on expenses incurred during the visit of the National President at Hickory. The auxiliary contributed \$50.00 to the Cancer Research Fund at Bar Harbor, Me. in memory of the late Mrs. J. B. Hardee, mother of the outgoing president, Mrs. Joyner.

Members favored cooperation with the post in sponsoring the local marble tournament and to supply a princess for the State Marble Tournament to be held in Fayetteville on May 21-22.

The rehabilitation committee reported assistance given in food, clothing, fuel, and paying of utility bill to three families. Mrs. J. B. Bass gave a report on the activities of the Junior Girl's Unit sponsored by the auxiliary. All officers of the Unit were re-elected for another term.

Mrs. Dewey Elks reported that plans have been completed for the Gold Star Tea honoring Gold Star Mothers of Pitt County. The tea will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 4, at the clubhouse.

Mrs. C. B. West Jr. reported the Bingo Party held at Caswell Training School on March 16 sponsored by the Farmville Auxiliary as very successful. Three members from the local auxiliary attended. The Bingo Party at the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville sponsored by the Second District on March 5 was also successful with nine members from the Greenville group attending. Notes of thanks were read from several of the veterans who attended this party.

Delegates for the next meeting of the Second District to be held in Goldsboro on April 25 were elected. Mesdames Elmer Meeks, Dewey Elks, Kenneth Brown, Bill Angle, Roy Briley, J. A. Joyner, H. L. Vincent and Lottie Lewis will represent the local auxiliary. Mrs. C. B. West Jr. and Mrs. B. T. Joyner were elected as alternate delegates.

Following the business session, the hostesses of the evening served refreshments.

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Mrs. Fred Smith Is Hostess To Garden Club

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Fred G. Smith was hostess to the Farmville Garden Club on Monday at her home on East Wilson Street with the president, Mrs. L. E. Turnage, presiding.

The meeting was opened with the Collect of the Club Women of America.

Notes from Miss Alice Dale and Mrs. Phyllis Martin were read and thanked the club for a donation of money for the Alice Dale Rose Garden at the Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Mrs. Turnage announced that a Garden School would be held in Ahoskie and a pilgrimage of homes and gardens in New Bern on April 1st and 2nd, and the home of Mrs. Elias Carr would be open on April 21st.

Officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. L. E. Turnage, president; Mrs. John Erwin Wilkerson, vice president; Mrs. W. D. Creekmur, treasurer; Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti, secretary.

Mrs. R. W. Bader used for her topic "Along the Garden Path." She told what plants to use for attractive borders by the side of the paths and suggested several different materials for the construction—concrete, asphalt, pine straw, grass and cross-cut tree blocks. Colored pictures showed effectively how to plan them and what flowers to use to add beauty.

Mrs. C. H. Mazingo told how to attract birds to gardens. She noted some of the values birds bring to gardens. They bring an inestimable quality of esthetic beauty; they plant for us seeds of wild flowers and shrubs; they keep trees, flowers and shrubs healthy by consuming in a day thousands of harmful insects, grubs and larvae. The best way to encourage wild birds to come down from the treetops and make themselves at home in your garden is to supply food and fresh water. She gave some good tips on pruning, stating that before beginning to prune one should know exactly what to accomplish. Some shrubs grow better if pruned right after flowering as forsythia. Others, like roses, which flower later on shoots of the current season should be pruned just before growth starts. She also said that March is feeding time for azaleas and camellias. Two or three families each year of a special fertilizer for these to each 100 square

feet is usually enough. That it is better to err on the side of under-fertilizing than of over-fertilizing. Make three applications, one just before growth starts, another in mid-spring and another in July.

Special guests were Mrs. H. B. Jenkins of Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. W. G. Allen Sr., Mrs. Edward Brock and Mrs. J. H. Bynum Sr.

Arrangements of jonquils, spirea pansies, violets, iris and camellias were used throughout the house. Frozen ice cream pie, salted nuts, candy and coffee were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Bynum.

Buffet Supper Given In Honor Of Bridal Couple

Miss Mary Anne Keel, whose marriage to Mr. G. G. Jenkins Jr. took place this afternoon at the Eighth Street Christian Church, was honored at a buffet supper last evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. Leon Roebuck Jr. were host and hostess for the event which took place at their home.

Yellow and white snapdragons, Dutch iris and jonquils and yellow candles were used in the decoration of the home.

After the informal supper, the bride was presented a gift by the hostess.

Guests included the bridal party, parents of the bride and groom, and out-of-town guests.

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Card of Appreciation

I am using this method of thinking each and all of my good friends for the many nice things they did for me while in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

JOE C. BOYD

In the United States there are 1,312,000 broken or disrupted families headed by men and 4,054,000 headed by women.

Drudys

HELD OVER

By Special Request!

Monday ONLY!

219 Pair Famous Name SHOES

- Sold to \$12.95
- Bought Special For Our 18th Anniversary
- Navy Beige
- Black Patent High Heel Cuba Heel

5⁹⁰

Monday Last Day!

Drudys

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, March 27, 1954

Long Sentences For Youthful Offenders

There were a number of young men—some teen-agers—who stood before the bench in Pitt Superior Court this week and got their first taste of a bitter lesson: crime does not pay.

The youths, through lack of correct adult guidance, or through misguidance by older people, had wandered down the

Can Colleges Operate Successfully On Shifts?

This idea probably will not become popular among college and university people; but it is something to consider. It is not a new idea because it has been voiced before at various times and places. It has its obvious drawbacks, but it may have some merits also.

The suggestion has been made that universities and colleges seek a greater utilization of their classroom buildings and perhaps other facilities through the adoption of a shift system for classes.

Proponents of the idea assert that through the use of shifts, an institution would be able to accommodate 50 to 75 per cent more students without increasing classroom space. If such a program were feasible, it would do away with the spending of many millions of dollars for expanded classroom facilities because of greater utilization of the existing facilities.

Industry, of course, long ago adopted the system of shifts to utilize both space and equipment and get more production with more hours work from the same amount of money invested in space and equipment.

Educators probably can think of hundreds of reasons why such a system of operation would not be applicable to the field of higher learning. Nevertheless, to some degree perhaps it could be applied to universities and colleges and offer advantages to the institutions, students, and the financial difficulties which educational institutions often face.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE OUTSTRETCHED HAND
The Bible tells us that God's gift of forgiveness, salvation, mercy and help are free. No price can purchase them. God stands ready to give them to anyone who will take them—but the takers are few.
If God were to require some great effort on our part before we could receive his gifts, we would gladly spend our lives making that effort. In Oriental countries we find people going through the most fantastic tortures in order to gain merit which they believe will bring them salvation. Through the ages, people have gone through the most unbelievable forms of discipline in order to purge themselves of their sins and gain God's favor.
The message of the Bible is that all such effort is futile. We can have everything we need if we will only take it. But God never gives his gifts to anyone who is not willing to accept them, and acceptance carries with it certain obligations. When we accept God's gifts, we agree after that to go God's way. We announce to the world that we are through with its partial satisfactions and instead we have chosen the complete and full satisfactions which only a righteous God can give us.
The gift awaits our outstretched hand. But with the outstretched hand must go the outstretched heart. God gives his priceless gifts only to those who are willing to use them.

National Whirligig

Day For Questions, Answers

By RAY TUCKER
Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.
WASHINGTON—Isn't it ironic that President Eisenhower should have Douglas MacArthur to a lunch and conference at the White House, suggests R. H. of Brooklyn, N. Y., "since they disagree so seriously on military matters? And wasn't there considerable jealousy between the two commanders during World War II, when Ike was in Europe and Mac in the South Pacific?"
Answer: In the first place, I see nothing ironic or peculiar in two old military buddies getting together for reminiscences and discussion of problems on which both are recognized experts. President Eisenhower's gift for friendship, understanding and tolerance are among his finest qualities, especially as such a spirit did not inhabit the White House in recent years.
IKE AND MAC SEE EYE TO EYE—Moreover, Ike and Mac do not disagree on military strategy or tactics. The so-called "new look" in defense policy is an approximation of the methods which MacArthur was prevented from applying in Korea. In his famous letter to Speaker Martin, MacArthur advocated the application of maximum pressure against the enemy where it would damage him most, and at a point of our selection.
He was fired by Truman because he wanted to bomb mobilization and marshalling centers north of the Yalu River and to prevent supplies from reaching the Chinese and North Korean Communists by a naval blockade and economic sanctions—in short, to try to win the war rather than prolong it.
RIVALRY IN WORLD WAR II—There was considerable rivalry between the two men during World War II, and some personal bitterness on the part of MacArthur. He would not have been human if he had not resented Eisenhower's rapid promotion, inasmuch as Ike, then a mere major, was a MacArthur aide when the latter was Chief of Staff.
But there were other reasons for MacArthur's complaints that he was being starved while our major

road to serious violations of the law. They had been apprehended, and they appeared before the court to pay their debts to society for their crimes.

Though the sentences given these youngsters were not unreasonable under the law for the crimes they had committed, the sentences by any standards can not be considered light. Four youths ranging in age from 17 to 20 received prison terms of four to seven years. Another, who had no previous court record and gave his age as 22, received a sentence of seven to 10 years. Another, about 23, received five to seven years.

In each of the cases the youths were charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

It may seem hard to some people to sentence youths in their teens or just past their teens to long terms in prison. It is hard in a sense; but perhaps the years in prison will afford them time to see the error of their ways. When they are released, perhaps they will become useful, law abiding members of society.

Had the youths gotten off with token sentences simply because of their ages, perhaps they could have gotten the mistaken idea that a short time in prison was worth the money they realized from the robberies they committed.

There is another factor that may be considered in connection with these cases. The long sentences which these youths received may serve as an example to other young men who are considering robberies or other crimes for monetary gain. Perhaps their fear of a long prison sentence if not their desire to be good citizens will be a compelling force to prevent them from violating the law and courting disaster.

The youths who were given long prison sentences in Pitt Superior Court this week had reached the age where they were responsible for their own acts. Yet it is apparent that somewhere along their period of growth and development, the difference between right and wrong had not been sufficiently instilled in their pattern of life to see them through a period of temptation to break the law.

Selected Shorts

A RELATED COMPLAINT

(Seasonal Journal)
The Painting and Decorating Contractors of America in convention at Los Angeles have expressed concern over the do-it-yourself trend among home owners. They complain that so many people are decorating and painting their own homes it is making serious inroads into the work hours and income of professional painters and home decorators. If this is true, the industry has played the biggest part in bringing about this situation. A home-owner may do as good a job as a professional but he can do it much cheaper.

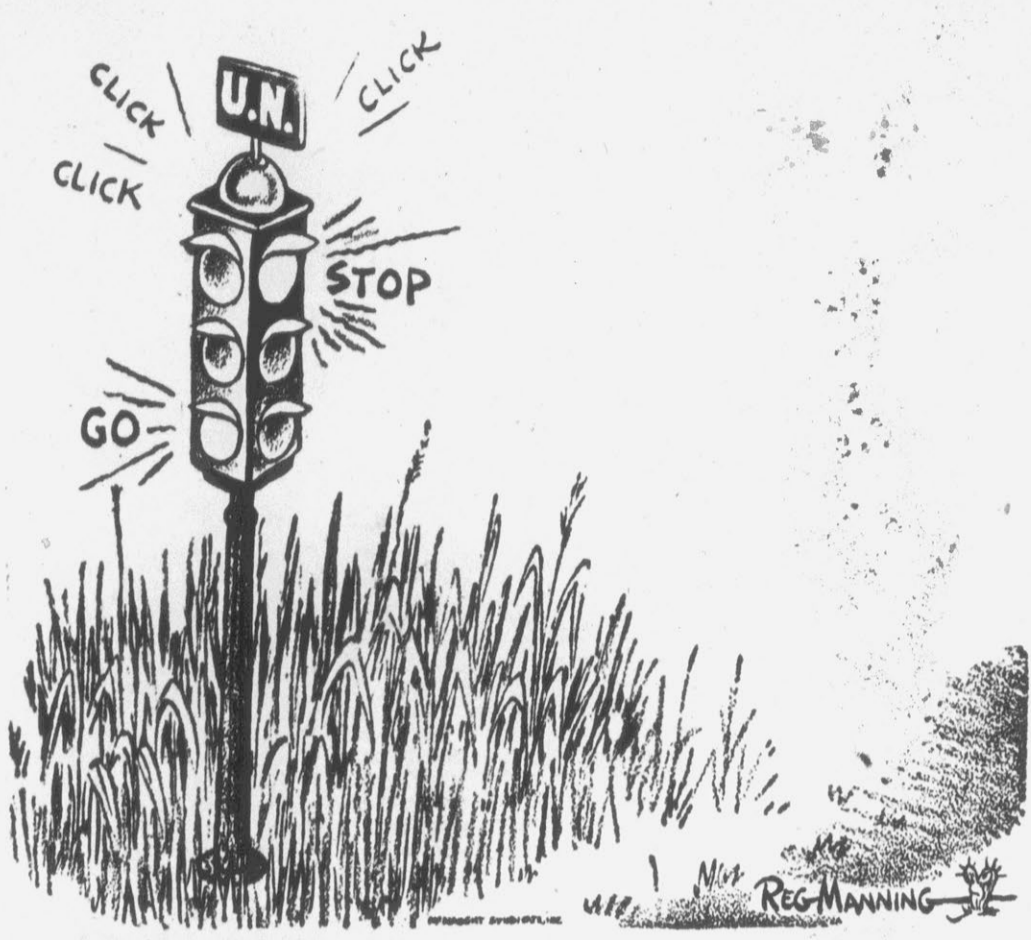
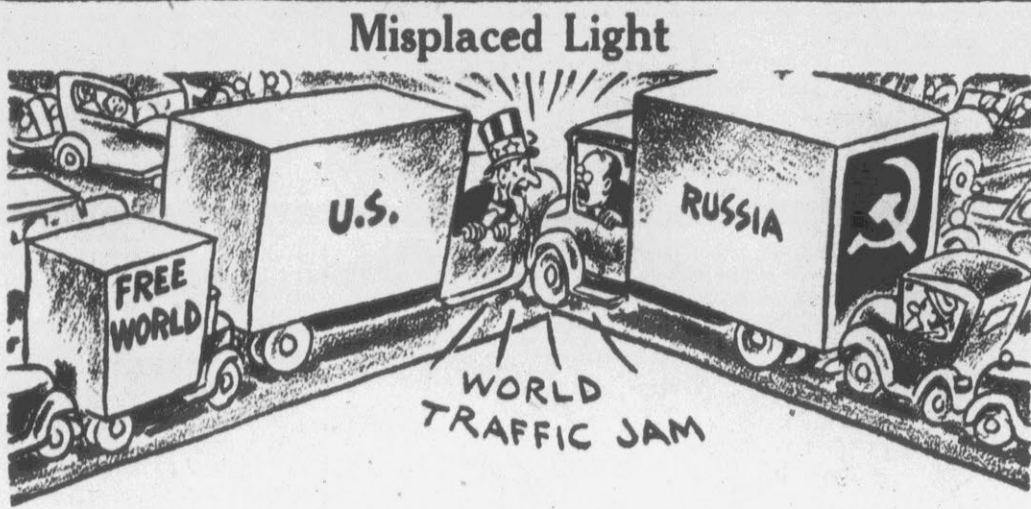
In many instances the cost of painting a house or having walls and ceilings repapered is prohibitive. The average worker finds it impossible to work into his budget several hundred dollars for paint and labor charges every two or three years. Therefore, he undertakes the job himself at one-fourth or one-fifth the cost. Today's pre-mixed paints and reasonably-priced painter's tools make home owners more inclined to do it themselves. Until painters and decorators realize that it is not the caliber of their work but their prices that is feeding the "do-it-yourself" trend they will continue to have cause to worry.

production of weapons went to other theaters. As he said in his dramatic address to Congress, he believes that the Orient not Europe, is the area of the world's future and final crisis.

"It seems to me that newspaper editors and reporters," writes S. M. of Springfield, Mass., "are slightly hypocritical when they demand economy in government. How do you reconcile stories and editorials of this kind with the millions saved by newspapers from the low postal rates charged for their distribution?"
Answer: Although this may read like shop talk, I'll have a go at it. There is a great misconception about the supposed savings resulting from lower postal rates on newspapers. Only a very small percentage of the Post Office deficit results from this operation.

BULK OF NEWSPAPERS' CIRCULATION LOCAL—The bulk of most newspapers' circulation, being fairly local, is delivered by their own trucks. The heaviest burden placed on the P. O. comes from those newspapers with heavy Sunday editions which circulate across state lines. And this, according to P. O. figures, does not amount to a great amount.
It is the magazines, constantly growing bulkier, which are responsible for most of the deficit on second-class mail. Four of the leading magazines account for about \$20,000,000 of it. According to P. O. figures, its losses on these four magazines are, respectively, \$8,000,000, \$6,000,000, \$4,500,000 and \$1,600,000.
WORTHY OF FEDERAL AID—Finally, the dissemination of news and intelligence, ever since Benjamin Franklin founded the Post Office, has always been considered so essential as to be worthy of government aid. What would the businessman, the housewife and even the casual reader do, if they could not keep informed on everything from prices to politics?

"Has Congress adopted any safety program," inquires F. G. of Charleston, S. C., "as a result of the recent pistoling of House members?"
Answer: No new guard system has yet been organized, although several plans are under consideration. But whereas admission cards to the galleries used to be given out carelessly and haphazardly, they must now be obtained from members, who are taking greater precautions than in the past.



Somebody Told Me

Doctors' Day Here Tuesday

Tuesday when you see Pitt County's doctors wearing red carnations you may consider yourself notified that it's Doctor's Day.

This is a national event, a day set aside to recognize the men who devote their lives to the treatment of others.

My appreciation of doctors started when I was at the University of North Carolina where I was well acquainted with several medical students. The ordeal doctors have to go through to get all of the necessary education for medicine is astounding. While in school they get an early education on this business of staying up all night. Because in order to pass the examinations they just about have to learn how to go without sleep. The study requires more hours than the day seems to have.

Having children gives one an added appreciation for doctors. It seems that every pediatrician has twice as much work to do as time will allow. There is a challenge that is to be met at any hour of the day or night. The same with general practitioners.
And when it comes to making money, the doctor usually makes a good living. But in the order of payment he probably comes last. Some people think that they did not deserve the misfortune of being sick, and therefore they should not have to pay for it. Many doctors throw away basketfulls of unpaid bills that are forgotten.
In my opinion the doctor should be well paid. The expense and effort he must exert to get his degree and the unreasonable hours he puts in qualify him for good pay. Many shorten their lives many years by overwork. They do not heed medical advice that they give their patients when it comes to taking life easy at times, for they do not seem to have time.

one doctor in Greenville must attend 60 meetings a year in order to keep up his duties on committee work. Every doctor is called on for charity work, which he does willingly.
About the only way for a doctor to relax is to leave town; in fact, he almost needs to be far enough out in the wilderness to get away from the reach of the telephone.
Setting aside a day for the honor of doctors is something that should be done. There is a task without end and the grind of it seems to have no respect for their well being. How about giving your doctor a call Tuesday? He will be astounded when you tell him that it's not medical attention you need, but you simply want him to know that you appreciate his willingness to come when needed.
And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

or face the fact that it is his way of making a galloping retreat from reality. No, he always justifies it as "a form of self-expression."
But, I ask you, suppose an ordinary man is confronted by the sight of an amiable cow in a pasture, in which of these two ways can he better express his finer nature:
1. By admiring the cow and pondering the miracle of milk, or—
2. By carrying out the instructions of a how-to-paint-a-cow book—and spending the rest of his life defending the portrait from neighbors who are sure it is really a picture of a horse with four faucets?
I say admire the cow and let it go at that. If a man desires to forget his woes, he can do it better by exercising his sense of wonder than by plunging his brain into a sea of how-to-do-it booklets.
So strongly do I feel on this subject that I have written an anti-how-to-do-it book. The book consists of a single page followed by a long index listing how-to-do-it items you look up, it refers you to page one.
One page one is printed a single line in larger block letters: "Don't."
Anyone who seriously wants to cure himself of the how-to-do-it disease can read this book at a glance and feel himself relax as new life pulses back into his tired old troubled veins.
The title of my book is, "How-To-Do-It and Feel Better All Over." My feeling is that this volume will destroy all other how-to-do-it books on the market—unless somebody comes up with one called, "How To Inherit Money."

What Other Editors Are Thinking

BACKSEATERS REWARD
(Nashville Tennessean)
Once they used to manufacture jokes about mothers-in-law, but now these acquired relatives are being accorded the dignity and respect they merit. Perhaps they will soon have a Day, with gifts and other evidences of affection. In fact, they may already have been so honored for all we know.
And that leads us to another segment of the population that has been too often low-rated—the backseat drivers. Not yet have they earned 100 per cent indorsement, but they are beginning to

come into their own, such as it is. For instance, a Pennsylvania doctor avers that rear compartment experts can perform a useful service in reducing the nation's traffic toll. By constructive use of loquaciousness they can counteract the fatigue that often sets upon the one at the wheel; and that is what they often do.
Though the thought of giving advice to backseaters seems to be presumptuous, we will repeat some of the sage doctor's suggestions. One is to keep talking to the driver; another to mislead a road sign aloud; and if the pilot fails to react he isn't alert; and

lastly, insult him on the simple theory that if he doesn't react quickly he's unfit to continue at the wheel.
We think most advisory navigators, to use a general term, are always proficient in this technique. But even so, its repetition here is another way of recognizing the notable determination and stickability of those who know all the answers and are determined to air them. Strangely enough, one does not have to learn. It comes over one as an inspiration by the mere process of taking a seat behind.

Around Capitol Square

Tax Payer And Tax Collector -- Partners In A Business

By LYNN NISBET
TAXES—The average citizen probably does not think of paying taxes as an opportunity to participate in his own government and help the rest of the world. That is what T. Coleman Andrews, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, suggested to the N.C. Citizens Association during his luncheon talk at the 12th annual meeting of the organization.
The head man of all the Federal tax collectors further said the taxpayer and the tax collector are really partners rather than natural adversaries. He declared it the policy of his department not to be harsh with those who evidently have made honest mistakes, but to bear down on those who obviously have sought to defraud their fellow citizens by deliberately falsifying returns.
He insisted the Federal revenue service has never been corrupt as a whole, but admitted that a few bad people had on occasion

let a lot of good people down. At one point during Andrews' talk the audience seemed to be getting a little tired, but everybody perked up when he told about a conference with his local office folks earlier in the day. He discovered that there is a group "in the Raleigh area" which has been helping to make out tax returns and has advised the claiming of more exemptions than can be tolerated. He thought this group was inducing innocent tax-payers to engage in conspiracy to defraud the government. "If I have my way," he said, "any reports made by them will be very carefully scrutinized, and any deliberate evasion will be vigorously prosecuted."
WARMING UP—Those who have been complaining that the U.S. senatorial race is not warming up may be somewhat happier now.
Kerr Scott the other day issued a blanket invitation for all citizens to visit his home community in Alamance county and see the improvement in roads, and the advances that have been made "just like the advances that have been made in thousands of other Tar Heel communities in the past few years." It had been enough he said, when the selfish and faint-hearted men try to hold back progress, but it is a sad day when they try to tear down the progress that has already been made.
Next day the Alton Lennon headquarters issued a statement seconding the Scott invitation for the people to visit his Haw River farm and suggesting the possible need of a trained guide to pilot them along the more than 15 miles of roads built through and around the Scott farm. They suggest also a look at the new location of super highway U.S. 70 which runs through Scott lands and for which he is alleged to have collected \$12,658 for the right of way.
Scott says the selfish men will fight again when all the people stand to benefit, and the Lennon folks counter with statements that not only were more roads than usual built on Scott land, but that he benefited by the sale of rock and top-soil for other construction.
Which led one man to quip that there may not be any muddling-in, but the Lennon folks are throwing rocks and dry dirt.
Both camps insist they have official records to back up their statements. The people, which

will render a verdict as the jury on May 29, is likely to be more interested in provable facts than in extravagant political campaign claims.
MARKETING—J. V. Whitfield, chairman of the State Marketing Commission, reports gratification at the interest shown in better marketing practices for produce. Whitfield has just completed a series of regional meetings throughout North Carolina and reports good attendance and a fine spirit of co-operation.
Two things were particularly pleasing to him. Most important was the evident realization on part of producers that if marketing practices are improved, they must do the job themselves. The old idea that all the farmer

Business Today

Outline For Selling

By ELMER ROESSNER
A program for making appliance businesses profitable has been proposed to dealers by Mort Farr, chairman of the board of the National Appliance and Radio-TV Dealers Association, a successful retailer in his own right and one of the most perspicacious men in the industry.
Here is his proposal:
"We are going to sell up."
That is, dealers will feature and push the top quality ends of their lines hardest.
"We are going to sell sensibly." That means dealers will ask for sensible down payments and reasonable terms.
"We are going to use the Blue Book." That means dealers will use this guide for trade-in values and not give away their profits in excessive trade-in allowances.
"We are going to do a balanced selling job." In other words, dealers will push all parts of their line, big ticket and small-ticket items, slow movers and fast movers.
"We're going back to school." That is, dealers are going to take advantage of sales training courses offered their salesmen by manufacturers, distributors and utility companies. "We're going to be there because we know we need all the help we can get and we're not too proud to accept it," Mr. Farr concluded.
That sounds like a pretty good program for the industry. But the reason it is being quoted here is that, with a few modifications, it is a good program for almost any kind of retail operation today.
27 COMPANIES TO SHARE SINGLE TRADE-MARK
Twenty-eight manufacturers and importers in the home furnishings field have entered into an agreement whereby their products will be marketed under one trade name. While co-operative arrangements like this are not unusual, this is believed to be the first time that so many companies

have gotten together in this field.
All of them are represented by a single merchandising firm (Richards Morgenthau & Co., 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. The trade name will be Raymore).
INCOMPLETE ANSWER TO INSOLUBLE PROBLEM
"Our employees know about this ad." is a familiar line in help-wanted advertisements. Some advertising men say it is good. It encourages people already employed—presumably the most desirable—to respond without fearing that they may be writing to their own firm. Other ad men say it's bad; that people already employed will think it may be a trap to find out who is dissatisfied. Besides, they argue, why should a company shield its identity when an employee, rather than the firm, has more to lose?
An advertiser, seeking a merchandise manager, cut the cheese a different way in an advertisement in Supermarket News. After describing the job, the advertiser said, "If you are already in our employ, we guarantee your letter will not hurt you and it may help you."
That's a forthright approach. But there's still a flaw. Everybody in the whole supermarket field may be tempted to answer with the hope that his company is the advertiser and some benefit may ensue.
DESPITE KERE-KERE CREDIT UNIONS WORK
A statement from the Credit Union National Association tells how Father Marion Ganey, born in Illinois, after establishing credit unions in British Honduras, sailed for the Fiji Islands to interest natives in credit unions.
A stumbling block, the CUNA says, was "kere-kere." Under this custom, when a native admires something someone else owns, he makes a token payment and the owner is obliged to hand it over.

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Don't Do It; Ignore The Malady

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Are you a victim of how-to-do-it?

Most Americans today are. Few escape this time-wasting, mind-warping ailment of our times—the sad, neurotic desire to make yourself feel important by doing something that really doesn't need to be done.

It is easy to tell a man stricken with how-to-do-it fever. Instead of keeping his mind on the daily business of living he is mulling over blueprints on how to build the better mousetrap—in a world that now has bigger problems than mice.

The how-to-do-it malady leads a man to build an eagle bath in his front yard, a bat's that becomes a quarrel of wrens and sparrows, because nobody told the fellow that eagles prefer privacy and don't bathe in just anybody's front yard.
"How to catch and paint a bluebird." "How to play the piano laying down." "How to cheat your wife at gin rummy." So the how-to-do-it titles runny."
I bow to no man in my admiration of real ambition, but I submit the proposition that the how-to-do-it craze more often reflects wistful despair than solid achievement. It is running away from life by trying to avoid the feeling of futility through building something you know is useless, or dreaming of building it. Most of the how-to-do-it fans actually don't get beyond the planning stage.
The average how-to-do-it victim is like a man who tries to cure himself of his worries by building an atom bomb in his basement in his spare time.
A fellow infected with the how-to-do-it malady rarely will acknowledge it as an actual ailment,

or face the fact that it is his way of making a galloping retreat from reality. No, he always justifies it as "a form of self-expression."
But, I ask you, suppose an ordinary man is confronted by the sight of an amiable cow in a pasture, in which of these two ways can he better express his finer nature:
1. By admiring the cow and pondering the miracle of milk, or—
2. By carrying out the instructions of a how-to-paint-a-cow book—and spending the rest of his life defending the portrait from neighbors who are sure it is really a picture of a horse with four faucets?
I say admire the cow and let it go at that. If a man desires to forget his woes, he can do it better by exercising his sense of wonder than by plunging his brain into a sea of how-to-do-it booklets.
So strongly do I feel on this subject that I have written an anti-how-to-do-it book. The book consists of a single page followed by a long index listing how-to-do-it items you look up, it refers you to page one.
One page one is printed a single line in larger block letters: "Don't."
Anyone who seriously wants to cure himself of the how-to-do-it disease can read this book at a glance and feel himself relax as new life pulses back into his tired old troubled veins.
The title of my book is, "How-To-Do-It and Feel Better All Over." My feeling is that this volume will destroy all other how-to-do-it books on the market—unless somebody comes up with one called, "How To Inherit Money."

Worth Noting

"Don't worry about the job you don't like," someone else will soon have it."—Sydell Quarterly.

A 101-year-old New Yorker reveals that he spends his summers as a wrestling instructor at a recreational camp. There's one centenarian who certainly hasn't got his grip.

The Daily Reflector

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Credit Women's Breakfast Club Observes Fifth Anniversary Today

It was on March 14, 1949, when a group of Greenville Business Women voted to organize a Credit Women's Club here.

The vote was taken after the group of local business women interested in the Credit profession attended an organization meeting sponsored by the Rocky Mount Credit Women's Breakfast Club and the Greenville Merchants Association.

After the club program was outlined, Mrs. Dorothy Copeland of Copeland Motor Company was appointed temporary chairman to complete the organization.

On March 26, 1949, at a courtesy breakfast at 7:30 a. m. at the Olde Towne Inn, the new club was formally organized with 20 charter members. Mrs. Copeland was elected president and Mrs. Cora Powell, Secretary of the Greenville Merchants Association, was named advisor and has served in that capacity since that date.

Constitution and By-Laws committee was appointed and meeting dates of the second and fourth Saturday mornings at 7:30 a. m. were selected, which dates have never been changed.

The Greenville Club is unique in that out of the 24 clubs in the State only Greenville meets on Saturday morning. Saturday morning was chosen, because the majority of the members were married women and there is no conflicting with school mornings.

The Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America are a division of the National Retail Credit Association, and eligibility of membership is limited to women actively engaged in Credit Work, either as heads of their departments, or working directly or indirectly in the Credit departments of firms holding membership in the National Retail Credit Association, the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, or membership in Credit

Bureaus of Merchants Associations, that are themselves accredited members of the NRCA or ABC of America.

The purpose of the organization is educational; that is, to further the education of its members in new methods, practices and procedures of credit and collections; to promote the interest of members in their profession, and to maintain and foster a friendly, cooperative relationship between the various firms represented and local credit bureaus, and to promote good will, friendly fellowship and a better understanding among its membership through personal contact, association and study of credit problems and credit trends as outlined by the National Retail Credit Association.

International Program, No Cost
The international program provides at no cost beyond yearly dues of \$1.50 per member, specialized study courses each year on credit extension and collections, and such other topics as business and collection letter writing; analyzing accounts and notes receivable; sales promotion and salesmanship; financing and banking; reactivating old and dead accounts; collecting charge-offs; commercial law as applied to business and other pertinent business problems.

To make this knowledge applicable to each business, it is necessary that study and practice be made in self-improvement. This study embraces development of personally approved office manners, correct office dress and grooming, promptness and efficiency in daily work, tact, courtesy, voice and speech improvement, and special emphasis on spelling and telephone courtesy.

Civic Activities Important Part
Civic activities are an important part of CWBC work, though they are not stressed, since the purpose and aim is primarily educational, and the Credit Women's Breakfast

Clubs are not to be confused with clubs in the classification of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Altruist, Quota, or other civic or social clubs, admirable and necessary to the communities though they are.

Being educational and professional, they are in the classification of Medical Association, Engineering Associations, or other professional groups which organize for study, self-improvement, research and growth of a specialized profession, such as credit surely is.

Throughout the International Association, many fine civic projects are sponsored and promoted by the CWBC, and many worthy contributions and deeds are done for the betterment and welfare of local communities wherein the clubs are located, because all clubs are encouraged to become a part of and an asset to their respective communities.

Greenville's Club Record
With respect to the progress made by the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club in relation to the National and International program, the local club releases the following club record:

1. In the first year, 1949-50, under the leadership of President Dorothy Copeland, the club won the State Trophy at the N. C. State Convention; won, with Durham, the Under-Privileged Girl Award; and received honorable mention of the Club State History; completed the first and second credit educational courses. President Copeland was elected Treasurer of the State Association. Greenville was the first club to win State Trophy the first year of organization.

2. In the second year, 1950-51, under President Lettie Bilbro, the club won the International Achievement Award, first time presented in the South; won second place in the Under-Privileged Girl Award; received honorable mention of Club State History; completed Second and Third Credit Educational Courses.

Mrs. Dorothy Copeland won second place in the Friendship Essay contest and was also elected Second Vice-President of the State Association. Mrs. Frances Cassick won the Outstanding Breakfast Clubber of the Year Award, which was presented and given by Mrs. Bilbro.

3. In the third year, 1951-52, under President Margaret Boykin, the Greenville Club was hostess to the State Convention of Credit Women and the N. C. Merchants Association in Raleigh at a tea honoring Miss Francis E. Rowe, International President.

Mrs. Boykin was chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Copeland served as Convention chairman and was elected First Vice-President of the State Association. Mrs. Lettie Bilbro won the State Breakfast Clubber of the Year Award.

Mrs. Bilbro also organized the State Past Presidents' Club and was elected first president of this club. Mrs. Copeland was club delegate to Dixie Council Convention in Chattanooga, Tenn., and International Convention in Washington, D. C. Three under-privileged girls were cared for by the club and the fifth credit educational course was completed. Mrs. Boykin was presented with the Breakfast Clubber of the Year award.

4. In the fourth year, 1952-53, under President Eleanor Norris, the club completed the sixth credit educational course and a 20-hour course in commercial law which was taught by ten prominent Greenville attorneys.

The club raised \$175 as their year's project to send their club president to the International Convention in New Orleans. Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Norris represented the Greenville Club at this convention.

Elected State President
The club was hostess at the State Convention luncheon in Winston-Salem when their first president Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, was installed as President of the North Carolina State Association of CWBC.

Mrs. Frances Cassick was appointed State Corresponding Secretary and J. H. Blount and F. G. Copeland of Greenville were appointed as State Sponsors. The club

won second prize for its scrap book and fourth place in the Dixie Council Achievement Award. Mrs. Earline Coghill was presented the Breakfast Clubber of the Year Award.

5. Going well into the fifth year, 1953-54, under President Frances Cassick, the club has followed the current year's program: seventh year International credit educational course, parliamentary law procedure, the State project, along with increasing selective membership and organization with new clubs. Dixie Council letter writing and spelling project, and six new members have been added to the club roster.

President Cassick represented the local club at the Fall board meeting in Durham and the Spring board meeting in Concord. Members of the club attended 12 installation meetings in the State.

Contributions have been made to civic fund drives such as T. E. March of Dimes and others. Letters were prepared and mailed for the City Recreation Commission in an effort to raise money for a Community building. The club helped prepare and serve refreshments at the City Newcomers' Party and quarterly and special bulletins have been distributed to members and Executive Board meetings have been held monthly.

The local club will be represented at the Southern Credit Conference in Charlotte this year on April 4 to 7. Serving with President Cassick this year are Mrs. Ruby Lum, first vice-president; Mrs. Earline Coghill, second vice-president; Mrs. Audrey Jordan, recording secretary; Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, treasurer; Mrs. Hilda Speight, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Cora Powell, advisor.

Club sponsors this year are John Clark of Sinclair Oil Company, Lyman Ormond of Ormond Wholesale Company, Bob Greene of Best Jewelry Company, Floyd Hendrix of Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Company and Wesley Harvey, past president of the Merchants Association.

The bosses and sponsors of the club stand behind the club, giving financial and moral support and encouraging the program. Many bosses pay the members' dues and for their breakfasts as they work they are doing benefits the bosses as well as the members. They have given honor or dinner parties in recognition of outstanding work and the recognition by bosses and sponsors has given incentive and encouragement to the Greenville Club to enter wholeheartedly into the club programs.

The members realize that the more they learn the more service they can render their firms and the better their chance will be for advancement. Credit Club members are in the position to evaluate their services and to advance in ratio to knowledge assimilated. They believe that if they are of value to their employers, the employers know it and are appreciative, and that the services of such employees are needed and wanted.

There is a side of friendship, fellowship, exchange of ideas in the way of living, dress and environment for the club members. There are formal and informal affairs to which members are invited in inter-club activities. There are opportunities of hearing and meeting some of the most intellectual celebrities of the nation offers at the State, District and International Conventions. Each year the North Carolina Merchants Association invites the Credit Club women of the State to hold a joint convention and to attend their lectures and entertainment. No expense is spared to bring the best of each phase of credit and business in its field to club members to listen to and learn. It is up to each member and in the credit field there is no limit to advancement, and the field is not crowded.

The club's motto is "Faith, Vision and Courage." Members take it seriously and try to live it.

Hold Birthday Breakfast
The local Credit Women's Breakfast Club celebrated their fifth birthday this morning by honoring their bosses, sponsors and guests at an informal breakfast at the Olde Towne Inn, in the same room where five years ago the Club Organiza-

tion Breakfast was held. President Frances Cassick presided at the birthday breakfast and welcomed the sponsors and guests. She asked each member to introduce her boss and special guests, and Mrs. Copeland, State President, to introduce the State Sponsors.

The theme of the breakfast program was "Five Years of Achievement." Since this meeting was the regular credit educational study class, the sixth lesson, "Collection Letters That Collect," was taught by Mrs. Copeland, immediately following the breakfast and the brief business session.

Credit education chairman Mrs. Henrietta Johnson outlined the first five years of outstanding achievement and honors that have been awarded the Greenville Club and individual members by the International Dixie Council, North Carolina State Association and the local club to date.

President Cassick announced the Dixie Council Convention in Charlotte April 4, 5 and 6 and said "The State" breakfast on Tuesday, April 6, at which Mrs. Copeland, as State president, and the North Carolina State Association will be hostesses to delegates of South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and North Carolina.

At this breakfast the guest of honor will be Mrs. Mabel Bliss, International president of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Mary Etta Johnson, Dixie Council president of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Burnah Edwards, Dixie Council president-elect of Gadsden, Ala.; Henry Alexander, president of the National Retail Credit Association, Charlotte; Ansel Fowler, president of the N. C. Merchants Association; Ernest Yarborough, Dixie Council Sponsor of Winston-Salem; and others.

President Cassick recognized Mrs. Cora Powell for her assistance to the club since its organization in the role of advisor and active member.

The president recognized with thanks, and asked a rising vote of thanks by the membership, for the service, support and encouragement and many courtesies of all sponsors, present and past, who have made a contribution to the success of the Greenville Club.

The Bulletin Committee, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Powell, were commended for the Club Bulletin which they edited this week as a birthday edition, a copy of which was given each member and guest present.



Shown above are the State Breakfast Club president, the local club president, and one of the vice-presidents along with two state sponsors and five local sponsors. This picture was taken immediately following the breakfast meeting in which the fifth anniversary of the local Credit Women's Breakfast Club was held.



Bosses were invited guests of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club, who celebrated their fifth birthday this morning. When this picture was taken a lesson on "letter writing that collects" was being presented to the club members. (Reflector Staff Photos by Bob Boyette)

Book-Hunger In Russia Creating A Black Market

By RICHARD R. KASISCHKE AP Newfeatures

MOSCOW (AP)—Have you ever heard of a blackmarket in Homer's *Odyssey*? Or in the stories of Charles Dickens, Jules Verne and Jack London? Just plain printings, not rare editions.

These are a few items in a blackmarket in books operating in the book-hungry Soviet Union.

The newspaper *Evening Moscow* exposes rings operating in the book blackmarket and accuses the police of dealing too leniently with their operators.

The newspaper says the ring is master-minded by a behind-scenes Big Shot — an elegantly-dressed, suave connoisseur of literature who goes about openly telling how he can get complete sets of certain authors at any price he desires to fix.

There is big money in the book racket, according to *Evening News*, and it is also apparently well-organized.

The newspaper's article, titled "Book 'Connoisseurs' ", says that it is common to make 400 per cent profit on a book in the blackmarket. A book bought for 5 or 6 rubles (\$1.25 to \$1.50 by the official exchange rate) can be resold for 25 to 30 rubles.

The explanation for such an illicit trade in just plain books — not collector's items — lies in the continuing shortages in many items

that still beset the Soviet Union, from toasters to Tolstoy. The Malenkov government has a vast program underway to remedy these shortages in consumer goods and the other better things of life.

Moscow Evening News says the big book blackmarket ring has many little agents working for it who "continuously wait at the stores for appearance of books which will be in big demand, and immediately buy them up."

"They also have their own men planted in stockrooms of the book trading organizations who report to them where they are sending what books."

"The members of this gang watch closely for all forthcoming literary printings. They know all the new books. The visit the Lenin Library not to read but to find out what books are being published in the provincial publishing houses. These fellows are no ignoramuses. They know the market prices of books."

If a Soviet citizen wants a complete edition of Shakespeare, or Gorki or any other author he has to subscribe to it and gets it when it comes out — perhaps, if he's lucky. But the demand is much greater than the supply, and the ordinary citizen has to take his chance as much on getting a single copy of a book as on a full set.

The desired, books, that is — and the blackmarketers know what is desired around here.

"The militia (Police)," continues, *Evening News*, "knows members of this gang but they do not do anything about them. They only reprimand the book blackmarketers when they pull them in."

"But behind these gangs of small blackmarketers hides somebody who is bigger. This big shot calls himself 'literator'. He is a tall, elegantly-dressed, well-nourished man who likes to speak about literature and who is able to pick up acquaintances easily."

Evening News remarks that the biggest aid to blackmarketers is the small printing of books that the public really wants.

For instance, the selected works of Byron came out in only 30,000 copies. Other books, like Goethe's *Faust*, in only 10,000 copies. As a result 70 Moscow book stores received only 772 copies of *Faust* and 1,080 copies of *Byron*.

"Why are such small printings issued? And why are there hundreds of thousands of copies printed of books which nobody buys?" demanded *Evening News*.

The newspaper did not list the authors of those books which nobody buys and which gather dust on the shelves of book stores. But among other authors whose

books fetch blackmarket prices are Mark Twain, Victor Hugo, Theodore Dreiser, Balzac, Bret Hartie's cowboy stories, Alexander Dumas, and the Italian poet Pet trarch.

"Nobody in the world loves books as much as the Soviet people," says *Evening News*, "and nobody reads as much as do the Soviet people. The demand for books here is growing and one cannot permit the dirty hands of blackmarketers to get into this great cultural cause."

But the dirty hands are there and they are largely on the issues of works of Western authors.

Civilians To Run Air Base Mess

ENID Okla. (AP)—Tough old mess sergeants and KP, scourge of rookie servicemen are on their way out at the Vance Air Force Base.

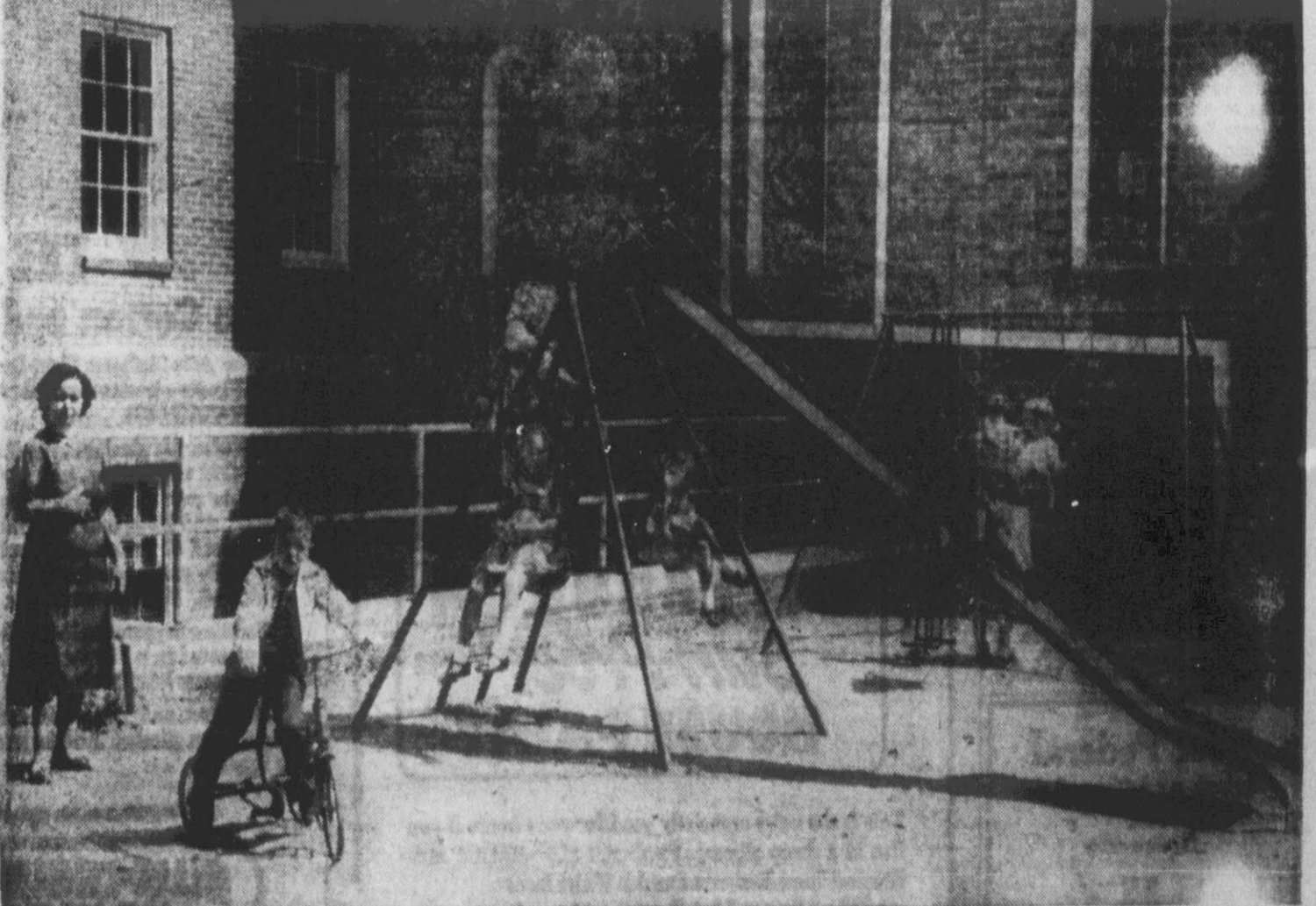
The Air Force announced it was using Vance for an experiment, putting the mess halls under the jurisdiction of paid civilian personnel.

The civilians will be responsible for catering, serving, and best of all, policing the mess halls.

Kindergarten Tots Find Brief School Day Is A Lot Of Fun; Of Course, There Is Learning, Too



Pictured above is the rhythm band at the Protestant kindergarten which meets daily at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Standing behind the group is Rachel Caudill, teacher of the group, and her assistant, Mrs. George Haddock. Miss Caudill says she has 32 pupils enrolled in the kindergarten but that many are out with measles now. Classes begin at 8:30 in the morning and last until 12:15.



Students in the Protestant kindergarten have an activity period each day on the playground outside the church. Miss Caudill, teacher of the class, says they also have a reading period each day. She says that one day next week the group will go to the Sheppard Memorial Library for their reading period. The teacher said that on nice days the boys and girls are served fruit juice on the playground. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)

Development Of Poultry-Raising In State Shows Great Advances

By F.H. JETER

North Carolina's poultry development is nothing less than startling. New brooder houses, new laying houses, new range shelters, new hatcheries, and new poultry processing plants are beginning to appear from one end of North Carolina to the other. A part of this is due to the need for additional sources of farm income but mainly the fast-developing industry is founded on the fact that North Carolina farm folk have come to understand that poultry growing can be made a profitable industry. It has passed from the hands of the mothers and daughters into family affair and is fast becoming big business.

For example, Bill Chaffin of Pender County says the number of commercial laying flocks around Burgaw has been increasing steadily and without letup or faltering for four years. The effect of the poultry breeding work at the Coastal Plains Station near Willard can be seen in this expansion because the Station has furnished highly bred strains of layers to the local people. Mr. Chaffin says chicken numbers in Pender will increase more than ever this year, both in broilers and layers. New flocks will be used for supplying hatching eggs and right now the Pender poultrymen are considering the best market outlets for their poultry products.

Tom Morris, poultry extension specialist at State College, makes the observation that those who are new to the poultry growing industry should always know the source of the baby chicks which they plan to buy. Sometimes he says a poultry raiser will answer propositions in which an unknown hatchery asserts that it has too many chicks on hand or has had cancelled orders, and therefore, will sell baby chicks for "the amazingly low price of \$2.95 per 100, f.o.b. hatchery." Usually this statement is followed by another, something like this: "We guarantee safe arrival or replacement, but no breed or sex guaranteed. We will ship your choice of breed, if available; if not, our selection."

Mr. Morris says that's really a loophole, and the man who orders under an agreement like that almost always gets a real mixture. Most of them are cockerels. A hatchery can hardly sell baby chicks at \$2.95 a hundred unless the chicks were just about 95 per cent cockerels. That may be all right for the fellow who is fattening broilers; but it's terrible on the fellow who plans to establish a laying flock. Those who want layers had best get their chicks from the same accredited source. One of the best ways to have a bunch of broilers to die from disease is to pick up a bargain in chicks. Tom says if you can't buy good chicks, don't buy any.

He adds that this is the time to use eggs in the diet. Some folks have been selling their eggs from the farm this past week, at 30 cents a dozen, or 2 1/2 cents per egg. Some grocery stores are selling grade "A" large eggs for 39 cents a dozen or a little over three cents each. There are 1,000 different ways of using eggs in the diet and one should become tired of fresh, high quality eggs produced here in North Carolina.

Johnny Monroe reports an expansion of the poultry business in Cumberland County. J.E. Jackson of Wade, Route 1, is building a new laying house 40 feet wide by 20 feet long with a temporary partition through the center. He has placed 1,000 sexed Red pullet chicks in the house and plans to sell commercial eggs to add to his farm income. Mr. Monroe says Mr. Jackson was wise in buying his chicks because he obtained them from a certified hatchery that gets its hatching eggs from laying flocks free of disease and with hens of high production records.

Sometimes disease hits a poultry flock despite all precautions. Guy Phillips of Bear Creek, Route 2, in Chatham County, had an outbreak of the dreaded Newcastle disease in a brooder house containing 10,000 broilers about nine weeks old. Mr. Phillips naturally followed all the known methods of treatment but he still lost 3,500 of those well-grown broilers. Bryon Hawkins, assistant county agent in Chatham County, says the Newcastle disease seems to hit the poultry flocks in that area from January on through June and the wise poultryman will vaccinate his young birds against this disease. Mr. Phillips did not. His loss was heavy because the broilers would have been ready for market while the price of broilers was climbing again, following the after-Christmas slump.

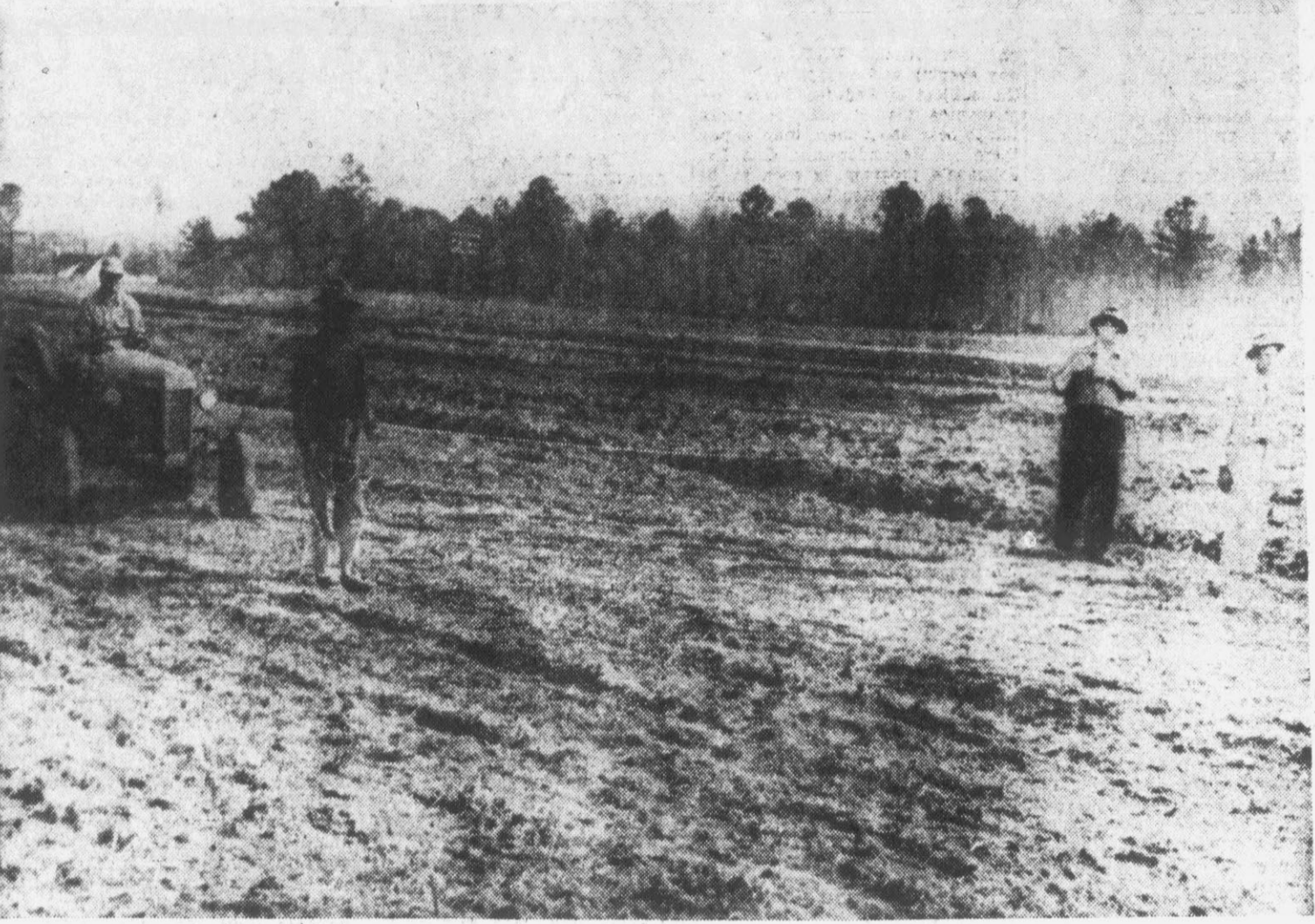
Along with poultry, the production of truck crops or vegetable crops will be greatly increased over North Carolina in 1954. J.C. Southland of Willard has 540 square feet of electrically-heated hot bed to grow early sweet potato plants. He is bedding 50 bushels of the seed sweets; will set four acres on his own farm and will sell the remaining plants to neighbors. He plans to get the bed going by March 22—that's today—and expects to have plants big enough for setting five weeks from now, or about April 26.

The Orringer pickle people of New Bern, Craven County, are after a greater cucumber acreage.

Terracing Of Land, When Guided By Conservation Know-How, Helps Deter Erosion



Don Langston, who lives in Winterville, watches Brantley Jolly plowing up big broad base terraces on his farm. In the above picture he is plowing out the flow line broad and deep enough to give it ample capacity to carry the flow of water. Langston found the field badly eroding and called on Connor Eagles of the Soil Conservation office for assistance in planning and surveying the terrace lines.



C. D. Langston of Winterville and Elmer Bland of the Soil Conservation office are shown above lining up the tractor in terrace construction. Langston will construct meadow strips also on the field to carry off surplus water. He will also contour till the field. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)

History Of Farm Work In U.S. 'Encouraging'

RALEIGH — The history of agricultural extension work in the United States makes a visiting Indian farm official confident of the successful future of a similar program in his country.

M.B. Singh, agricultural extension director in the Karmal State of India, notes that county agents in his land are now facing the same difficulties American agents encountered, and overcame, 40 years ago.

"The history of this work in the United States encourages me," Singh said during a break in a sweet potato plant bed demonstration near Roanoke Rapids.

Singh is in North Carolina on a Foreign Operations Administration teaching exchange to glean agricultural teaching methods and services that might be put to work in India. While in North Carolina he is working with the Farmers Home Administration and the N.C. State College Extension Service.

Singh's trip half-way round the world has been a pleasant personal, as well as profitable professional, experience. He spent several days with Perry Jameson, Northampton County farm agent, whom he befriended in India. Jameson recently returned from two years as agricultural extension advisor to the Pepsu State.

Singh was at the sweet potato demonstration during a week's tour of Halifax County with Farm Agent W. O. Davis. While making the rounds with Davis, Singh observed with some surprise that "farmers the world over must work hard to earn a living."

Even though Singh hasn't "seen a single crop that we don't grow in India," he observed some differences and methods in the Coastal Plain of North Carolina and the mountains of Tennessee that may prove valuable to Indian agriculture.

First, "and most important, is the joint effort of business and farmers to develop the rural area. In India businessmen are concentrated in cities," Singh explained. "They don't know village life and

Cautions Farm Families Against Buying Of Chicks From Distant Hatcheries

Pitt County Negro Farm Agent James M. Goode today warned farm families against buying baby chicks from unknown hatcheries offering chicks at exceptionally low prices.

The agricultural specialist recalled that one farm family last spring bought baby chicks from a hatchery 350 miles away. He said 85 per cent of the chicks were infected with pullorum or coccidiosis, that the few that grew into pullets were not productive and there were more males than females in the lot.

Goode advises farm families to buy baby chicks under the federal-state plan for improved poultry.

"In other words, instead of ordering a lot of cheap baby chicks from a distant hatchery to die or be unproductive, for from \$5 to \$10 per hundred, give your order to some nearby U.S. certified hatchery and pay from \$13 to \$18 per hundred for quality and straight run chicks," the farm agent suggested.

He said if farmers are not able to buy certified chicks, they should get the next best, what is known as "U.S. Approved." He suggested that farm families must buy the better quality chicks if they expect to make any money from their poultry.

Goode stressed the importance of good blooded chicks, rigid sanitation, balanced feeding and careful management if the poultry raiser expects to make money on his chickens. He reminded that it is important to replace the hens at the end of the first 12 months. During the second year, hens usually lay 25 per cent fewer eggs, he added.

The county farm agent advised vaccinating their chick chickens to prevent Newcastle and fowl pox diseases. These are among the most damaging diseases in North Carolina poultry flocks. Chicks should be vaccinated for Newcastle disease when they are from 10 to 14 days old and again when the birds are from five to six months old by injecting 1 cc. of killed virus Newcastle vaccine per bird, the county agent advised for prevention of fowl pox disease, all

Freezer Locker Owners To Meet

RALEIGH — The owners of North Carolina's approximately 100 freezer locker plants will discuss the business operation of locker plants at a conference in Chapel Hill Friday April 2, it was announced today.

Miss Nita Orr, frozen foods specialist for the N.C. State College Extension Service, said the conference, to begin at 10 a.m. in Carroll Hall on the campus of the University of North Carolina, will be sponsored by the Bureau of Business Services and Research of the University, the Extension Service and the N.C. Freezer Locker Association.

History Of Farm Work In U.S. 'Encouraging'

RALEIGH — The farmer who "forgets" to have his cotton seed treated and delinted is missing a good bet, according to the Cotton News Letter, published by the State Cotton Working Committee.

"There is no one thing that can pay a greater return than having cotton seed treated and delinted," according to the committee.

The state has 30 modern cotton seed treating and delinting plants which are in a position to treat and delint planting seed in a very short time, says the committee. The big reason for treating and delinting seed is to prevent seed-borne diseases.

N.C. Agriculture Widely Followed

RALEIGH — There's a little of North Carolina planted in a lot of far corners of the world, judging by the number of foreign agriculturists who have studied in the state under the Point Four program in the past three years.

L.O. Schaub, former dean of agriculture at State College, who is host to the visitors, reports that 247 persons from 49 countries have visited North Carolina under the Point Four, now Foreign Operations Administration, program.

Headquarters for foreigners studying North Carolina agriculture is the college, and Schaub has the job of arranging their itineraries to farms, housing, finding interpreters, etc., keeping in mind such things as customs, religions and taboos.

Some of the visitors stay only a day; some stay as much as a year, Schaub says. When the program began, most came from Europe. Now a great many come from Asia. The students range from cabinet ministers to county agents.

All are here to observe things agricultural that affect their particular specialties. The largest number (33) have studied statistics at the college's Department of Experimental Statistics, generally recognized as the most complete in the world.

Twenty-two have been agricultural journalists and 17 have been interested in soils. The interest of 63 has been in the agronomic subjects, including soils.

The 247 came from South America (24), Europe (116), Central America (11), Near East (24), Asia (38), Far East (29), and Africa 5.

Remind Treating Of Cotton Seed

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Dairy Testers' Course Planned

RALEIGH — A two-week course to train testers for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association will be conducted at N.C. State College, April 5-17.

Marvin Senger, dairy specialist for the State College Extension Service, said testers are needed in Alamance and Dupont Counties, and there is a possibility of openings in several other areas in the near future. He urged DHIA members, whose association might need a tester in the next few months, to find a well-qualified person to take the training.

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'Books and Stuff'

DR. ED. HIRSBERG

Friday was Robert Frost's birthday—his eightieth—a literary event properly to be celebrated, not only because one of our greatest poets has reached eighty, but because he is still writing good poetry and shows no sign of stopping.

Published this week in Frost's honor by Henry Holt is a selection of his poems called "Afore said," an edition limited to 650 copies selling at \$12.50 each.

Book-of-the-Month Club selection for April, just announced, is "Bhowani Junction," by John Masters, described by Clifton Fadiman as "a tale of violence, surprise and intrigue," though "never cheap, never obvious, never merely sensational." From what Mr. Fadiman says, it looks like a pretty good choice.

We were interested in an announcement by the Knopf Company about a new series of paperbacks, to be called Vintage Books and selling for 95 cents apiece. To be released in September, the series aims to make available the titles on the Borzoi backlist, which includes such worthwhile books as E. M. Forster's "Howard's End," Camus' "The Stranger," Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice" and De Tocqueville's famous and controversial "Democracy in America."

Causing considerable comment is the new book by Harrison Brown, former Assistant Director of Chemistry at the Oak Ridge Laboratories and now Professor of Geochemistry at California Institute of Technology. It's called "The Challenge of Man's Future," and is subtitled "An Inquiry Concerning the Condition of Man During the Years That Lie Ahead." Certainly a provocative subject, and here's a provocative quotation from it: "I can imagine a world within which machines function solely for man's benefit, where the government exists for man rather than man for the government. . . . Is such a world impossible of realization? Perhaps it is. . . . At least if we try to create such a world there is a chance that we will succeed. But if we let the present trend continue it is all too clear that we will lose forever those qualities of mind and spirit which distinguish the human being from the automation."

Items on the local scene: Event of most interest and importance to literary folks is the Authors' Luncheon next Thursday, April 1, to be held in the East Carolina College Cafeteria. Festivities start officially at 12:30, with a reception for the visiting celebrities—and local ones—in the Alumni-Faculty House, where the Literature Department of the Woman's Club and the Creative Writing Club at the college are sponsoring a tomato-juice cocktail and social hour. . . . Eating gets under way in the cafeteria at 1:15. The program will consist of short speeches by the galaxy of literary lights who will be present. . . . The complete list includes Martha Pingel, Louise Greer and Elizabeth Utterback of the College; Sam Byrd, playwright and newspaper editor, from Seven Springs; Thad Stem, famous North Carolina poet, of Oxford; Sam Ragan, managing editor of The News and Observer and writer of its "Southern Accent" column; Bernice Kelly Harris, novelist, from Seaboard; W. Amos Abrams, editor of "North Carolina Education" Magazine; and Mebane Holloman Burgwyn, nationally known writer of juvenile fiction, from Jackson. . . . After the program, there will be the usual question period for those interested. . . . The affair, sponsored by the Literature Department of the Woman's Club, promises to be one of the highlights of the Community Arts Festival. Tickets can be obtained from anyone in the club, and should be bought—or reserved—by Tuesday. They're a dollar apiece—cheap enough, for what you'll get.

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Seasonal Rise Of Demand Brightens Textile Situation

By SAM DAWSON

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Babies and old folk and scientific development—the textile industry here and in the North is counting on them.

But today the industry's major mills are still in evidence: more capacity than present demand calls for; keen competition (and anti-trust laws) that balk attempts to control this capacity and thus iron out its chronic ups and downs; and warehouses still holding some textile products that, yet must be eased into cautious retail outlets.

A glow of hope that a seasonal rise is starting is reported here. Mill owners say the situation is better than at the first of the year and consumption should start up—meaning more orders, longer work weeks more jobs.

Southeastern textile mills say they are producing at a better clip than the national rate—or, rather that cotton consumption here is off less than the national rate, which was down 6 per cent in the early months of the year.

Man-hours of labor in textile mills in the Carolinas, however, was off 12 per cent in January from a year ago the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reports. In the North, some mills are doing better now. The Yankees contend that by now most of their marginal mills have closed, and that the flight of others to the South has slowed (in cotton, if not in wool). They argue that the survivors in New England are in a strong position. The specialty mills in particular are doing all right.

The work week in the North, while down from its peak, isn't off as much as it was in the 1948-49 tumble. The industry, as a whole, is very spotty. Some textile mills here are working six-day weeks and say they have the orders to support that rate. Some are working as few as three days.

Some textile products are selling well—diapers, for instance. That's where the babies come in and rally the industry's confidence of better days ahead. The big baby crops of recent years mean not only diapers, but crib sheets and clothing—and in time a larger adult population running through shirts and sheets and work clothes. Folk are living longer these days too. They use more textiles, and they have pensions and social security to support their buying of textiles.

H. K. Hallett, head of the Kendall Mills here, and president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, says the industry's search laboratories promise to improve both the cotton in the field and the end products in the mill. That makes him confident of the industry's future. Of its immediate future—he'd rather wait a little longer and see.

Bankers figure that the nation's 16 million spindles working 80 hours a week, could turn out just about as much as present demand calls for. When they work more than that—on third shifts, say—surpluses often pile up and the industry gets indigestion again. Bankers think the recent output decline, starting last summer when inventories piled up, should be about over now.

Everyone seems to be keeping an eye on the telltale months of March and April that President Eisenhower thinks will show how business in general is going—and whether Americans will have the jobs and the money to buy all the textiles the mills think they ought to sell.



NO COON LIKE AN OLD COON—This old fellow gets a quick brushoff as he tries to get friendly with Nancy Jo Duncan, 4, of Birmingham, Ala. Nancy seems to prefer her raccoons as fur coats. The coon, apparently an escaped pet, wandered into the Duncan yard. (AP Wirephoto)

Luncheon To Honor N.C. Writers Here April 1

Literary highlights of the Greenville Community Arts Festival will be the Authors' Luncheon to be held Thursday, April 1, at 1:15 in the North Dining Hall at East Carolina College.

Guests of honor will be a group of North Carolina writers, including Sam Byrd, Sam Ragan, Thad Stem, Martha Pingel, Louise Greer, Elizabeth Utterback, Bernice Kelly Harris, Mebane Holloman Burgwyn, and W. Amos Abrams.

The luncheon will be sponsored by the Literature Department of the Greenville Woman's Club. President John D. Messick of East Carolina College will welcome guests; and Dr. Edgar Hirsberg of the East Carolina department of English and David J. Whichard III, managing editor of the Greenville Daily Reflector, will preside at the program. Mrs. Allison Hearne Moss of Greenville, soprano, will give a program of songs.

Luncheon guests will be entertained at a short social meeting between 12:30 and 1:15 in the Alumni House, at the college. Hosts and hostesses will be members of the Greenville Woman's Club and of the Creative Writing class at East Carolina.

Authors who will participate in the luncheon program include a number of well known writers in this state. Sam Byrd of Seven Springs has written of his native South in the book, "Small Town South," and the two historical plays "The Duplin Story" and "For Those Who Live in the Sun."

Sam Ragan, as managing editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, has known many writers and as widely read throughout the state.

Indians Protest Jap 'Invasion'

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—If the Indians got mad when the white man took their land, they're boiling now.

The Japanese are blamed this time—for making "genuine" Navajo handwork and selling it at on fifth the Indians' price. And right here on the reservation, no less.

The activity was brought to light by Ned Hatathli, manager of the Navajo Arts and Crafts Guild, in a formal protest to Washington.

Hatathli said the local tourist market is being flooded by beaded Indian belts, kachina dolls and bows and arrows, all made in Japan.

"It may only be a matter of time before Navajo rugs made in Japan are sold here," said Hatathli.

COBS DANGEROUS

RULO, Neb. (AP)—Don Ferron's car stalled on a pile of corn cobs on a farm so Don walked to the farmhouse for help, leaving the engine running. The car's exhaust ignited the cobs, which then set fire to the car.

WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY	MONDAY
2:00—East Carolina College	7:00—Morning Show, CBS
2:30—Double Feature Theatre	7:25—News
4:00—Wrestling	7:30—Morning Show, CBS
5:00—Uncle Marvin	7:55—Weather
6:00—News	8:00—Morning Show, CBS
6:15—Sports	8:25—News
6:30—Circle C Jamboree	8:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC	8:55—Weather
7:30—Clisco Kid	9:00—Carolina Today
8:00—Golden Weed Jamboree	10:00—Let's Take It Easy
8:30—Amateur Hour, NBC	10:30—One Man's Family, NBC
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS	10:45—What's Your Trouble?
9:30—Playhouse of Stars	11:00—Talent Patrol
10:00—Medallion Theatre, CBS	11:30—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
10:30—Hi! Parade, NBC	12:00—News
11:00—News, Weather and Sports	12:15—Luncheonaires
11:15—Sign Off	12:30—Betty White Show, NBC
	1:00—The Big Question
	1:30—Good Cooking
	2:00—Afternoon Theatre
	3:30—Bob Crosby, CBS
	4:00—Woman with a Past, CBS
	4:30—On Your Account, NBC
	5:00—Cactus Jim
	5:25—Rogers Jones Space Ranger
	6:00—News
	6:15—Sports
	6:20—Weather
	6:25—Safety Tips
	6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
	6:45—Farm Facts
	7:00—Juniper Junction USA
	7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
	7:45—Perry Como, CBS
	8:00—Gadabout Gaddis
	8:15—Strange Adventure
	8:30—Loretta Young, NBC
	9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
	9:30—Red Buttons, CBS
	10:00—Studio One, CBS
	11:00—News, Weather and Sports
	11:15—Sign Off

Replacing Of Glands Is Declared 'Practicable'

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—If your hormone-producing glands wear out or are destroyed, can they be replaced?

A famous Yale University scientist says yes—they can be. He already has replaced the glands of "rats or 10" people with the glands of babies who died in their mothers' wombs. And so far as he can ascertain, these borrowed vital organs are healthy and functioning in the new hosts.

Dr. Harry S. N. Greene, professor of pathology today reported this remarkable story to a group of science writers touring leading research centers at the invitation of the American Cancer Society.

The experimental transplants began more than two years ago; and these and the results of many years experience and many thousands of transplants between animals have persuaded the scientist that many grave human glandular deficiencies can be corrected by transplants.

"But we are not going into the transplant business," Greene emphasized. "This is basic research. Our job was to show that it can be done. We will leave it to others to apply our fundamental findings to their clinical problems."

He said he and his group would not accept patients for further transplant therapy. Among the embryonic organs successfully transplanted to adult humans were:

1. A pituitary gland—the tiny organ at the base of the brain which controls almost all the hormone-producing organs of the body;
2. Thyroid glands—which control nervous reactions;
3. Parathyroid glands—which govern the body's use of metals like calcium;
4. Adrenal glands—which enable humans to undergo such stresses as cold, hunger, fatigue, poisons, injury and various forms

Make Do

AP Newsfeatures
EMPTY PAINT CANS under the feet of a ladder will spread weight to keep the ends from sinking into soft earth. The American Home magazine says the cans act like snowshoes and cut the danger of ladder shifting while you're on it.

Food Quacks Rapped As Health Menace

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
KANSAS CITY (AP)—The old-time medicine man didn't die—he's still doing business as the food faddist and food quack, a nutrition scientist said today.

Some 10 million Americans pay out \$500 million a year for "health foods," "health aids" and "diet supplements" they don't really need, Dr. Horace L. Sipple, executive secretary of the Nutrition Foundation, New York, told the American Chemical Society.

Worse, he said, "the health of a significant number of these persons is being endangered through following the diet of the faddist." Dr. Sipple, whose organization supports research to learn facts about nutrition in health and disease, said the usual method of the "food expert" is this: He carries on a scare campaign, playing on natural fears of ill health and hopes for good health and long life.

He declares everyone suffers from some dietary lack. He disargues with established information, condemns the generally recognized and authoritative organizations and institutions. He promises a quick, easy remedy if people do as he says.

And "he always has something to sell"—some product or pamphlet. "Fat people now are a main target, Dr. Sipple said.

"The racket of reducing diets and diets is now one of the most active and profitable operations of the nutrition quack.

"All types of food fads have one identifying characteristic—claims unlimited in scope and as fraudulent as any made by the medicine man of yesterday" who hawked cure-alls on street corners.

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AP Newsfeatures
A SPACIOUS PAVED reception room with a built-in garden features this plan for a modern house with three bedrooms. Both living room and terrace have fireplaces. This is Plan 309C by Walter T. Anicka, architect, 617 Forest, Ann Arbor, Mich. The house covers 1,459 square feet. (Further information and blueprints available from architect)

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Free gifts, soft drinks, balloons and lollipops for the children.
Pyrofax and Caloric representatives will be present to demonstrate this new appliance, which has been named the most useful labor saving appliance for the home. All gas appliances on display, operated with Quality Controlled Pyrofax Gas. The gas with more than 31 years of experience in the industry.
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Wake Forest Shuts Out Pirates, 5-0 On Two Hitter

Wake Forest's Palmer Leads Azalea Players

By KEN ALTA
WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Nine years ago golfing history was made in North Carolina when two amateurs won successive major open tournaments. Cary Middlecoff, now a professional, started the uprising by winning the North and South Open at Pinehurst as peerless Ben Hogan was forced to settle for second place. The following week at Durham for Frank Stranahan completed a Tar Heel sweep for the almost pure by finishing first ahead of Porky Oliver.

That is the only time in recorded PGA history that the amateurs have whipped the nation's best professionals in open play two weeks running.

The state was set for another performance along those lines as the \$10,000 Azalea Open headed into its second round today. Arnold Palmer, Wake Forest College star from Lenoir, N. C., held a one-stroke lead over Jimmy Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y., after a rain-scattered opening round.

Palmer, back in school after a Coast Guard hitch, played a tremendous round. His 33-32-65 was seven under par for the 6,652-yard Cape Fear Country Club course and only one stroke over the tournament record set five years ago by Paul O'Leary.

Palmer, a former Southern Intercollegiate champion and twice medalist in NCAA championship play before going into service, led seven putts from eight to 30 feet, starting with a 30 footer on the first hole. He started with four birdies.

Last year Palmer won the Ohio State Amateur title and in the U.S. Amateur topped defending champion Jack Woodland. He was one

victory away from gaining the national quarterfinals before being eliminated. In practice here last week he had a 66. He won't be able to compete in the Greensboro Open next week as his college team leaves on a Florida trip.

Turnesa, with six birdies and 12 pars, had a neat 66 for second place. In all, 35 players were under par and 13 more hit par 72 on the nose.

Back of Turnesa, tied for third place at 67, two strokes from the lead, were Marty Furgol, Ted Kroll, Jackie Burke, and Bob Toski.

Toski and Kroll, playing with Palmer, matched his incoming 32 to make up the most torrid threesome.

In contention with 68 were Paul McGuire, Kansas City; Fred Hawkins, Lloyd Mangrum, and Mike Souchak. The six-man 69 group included the No. 2 amateur, Ray Taylor of Greensboro, N. C., and Toski and Groll, playing with Palmer, matched his incoming 32 to make up the most torrid threesome.

In contention with 68 were Paul McGuire, Kansas City; Fred Hawkins, Lloyd Mangrum, and Mike Souchak. The six-man 69 group included the No. 2 amateur, Ray Taylor of Greensboro, N. C., and Middlecoff, the year's top money winner.

Toski, gunning for a vacancy in next month's Augusta Masters classic, took over the lead in the race for the position, based on stroke average for players not already invited.

The record field of more than 150 teed off at 7 a. m. yesterday. The low 60 pros and ties and 10 low amateurs will play 36 holes Sunday.

Baseball Meeting

Final plans for the Little League baseball season will be aired Monday night at a meeting in the City Hall Court Room. The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

Recreation Department officials request that all persons interested in the league activities be present because of the nature of the meeting. Among the problems which are expected to be discussed are Saturday morning and evening contests and the weekly playing schedule.

Officials of the league are anticipating a large crowd at the meeting.

Billiards Players Promise New Life For Ailing Sport

By FRED B. WALTERS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A group of professional billiards players promised today to put new life in the sport after crowning their own world's pocket billiards champion, Luther Lassiter, a 35-year-old novice from Elizabeth City, N. C.

Lassiter's precision shotmaking gave him a 21-inning win over Irving Crane of Birmingham, N. Y., a former world champion, 150-120, last night.

Behind 120-103, Lassiter, playing in his second championship tournament, ran 47 for his 10th victory of the tournament against two defeats.

Jimmy Moore, Albuquerque, N. M., with an 8-4 record, was awarded second place over Crane, who also had 8-4, because Moore's point total of 1630 was 30 more than Crane's.

Others in the tournament were Mike Eufemia, Brooklyn, N. Y., 6-6; Erwin Rudolph, Sayre, Pa., 5-7; Joe Canton, Watervliet, N. Y., 4-8, and Morris Perlestein, Atlantic City, N. J., 1-11.

Willie Mosconi, recognized by the Billiard Congress of America as the world's champion, did not participate; the BCA refused to sanction the tournament.

The players indicated they were very pleased with either the BCA or Mosconi.

To back recognition for Lassiter as champion they said that under the BCA rules, Mosconi's title should be declared vacant since he has not defended it since he won it in San Francisco in 1952. The BCA has refused to recognize their position.

But the group here also questioned the right of the BCA to continue governing the sport.

Crane, unofficial spokesman for the group, produced a letter from the BCA in which he was told that billiard manufacturers are no longer interested nor financially able to sponsor world tournaments as they had in the past.

Crane disputed this. He said the BCA was dominated by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., and the company was behind the move to terminate the tournaments.

Konno Is Upset In NCAA Swim

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Odds-on Ohio State, despite a loss of Ford Konno to Michigan's record-breaking Jack Wardrop, had a cozy lead today in the NCAA swimming championships.

And the Buckeyes were loaded for bear in the closing event in the Syracuse University pool with three record holders and a clay diving team on the roster.

Konno won the 1500-meter freestyle in the opening competition Thursday, setting a new NCAA mark. But Wardrop edged him out in the 200 freestyle last night with a clocking of 2:05 to Konno's 2:05.3.

Wardrop's time set new intercollegiate and NCAA records and bettered the listed world mark of 2:05.2, but Konno cracked that one last month with 2:04.7.

Deacons Score Early To Wrap Up Contest

By JIMMY ELLIS

WAKE FOREST — Wake Forest College's pitching, woefully behind East Carolina College's hitting earlier in the week, caught up with the Pirates here yesterday afternoon to account for a 5-0 shutout victory scored by the Deacons.

Three Wake Forest hurlers closed the door in the faces of the Pirates and let them off with but two hits. Big Paul (Moose) Davis, a former player for ECC Coach Earl Smith when both were at Campbell Junior College, started for the Deacons and went three innings and let just one Bue on base. Football player Ben Tench came on for the next three

innings and let three men reach safely but he didn't give up any hits. Basketball star Lowell (Lefty) Davis finished up the game for the Deacons and while he gave up one hit, a bunt by Wilbur Thompson, he also struck out six Pirates to more than balance the books.

Deacons Strike Early
Coach Taylor Sanford's Deacons struck early in the contest for the bulk of their runs.

Righthander Gene Taylor of the Pirates had no trouble with the big, bad Deacons in the first inning but the roof fell in on him in the second.

Luther McKeel started the proceedings with a line-drive single to left field. He was retired on the next play but Frank McRae reached first safely on the fielder's choice. Bruce Hillenbrand drew a walk and both he and McRae advanced a base on Bob Waggoner's infield out. Shortstop Lee Abbott then broke up the game with a sharp line single through the middle that scored both McRae and Hillenbrand.

The Deacons bunched two singles, a walk, and an error in the third inning for their second pair of runs and then closed the scoring in the eighth on an inside-the-park home run by second baseman Dickie Harris.

No Threats
The Pirates never got in much of a position to even threaten the Deacons. Paul Gay, second man up for the Pirates in the first inning, lined a single down the leftfield line but got thrown out at second trying to stretch the hit. The next 11 Pirates were retired in order before W. C. Sanderson drew a walk but a pair of fielder's choices worked pitcher Tench out of the trouble. Against Davis, the Pirates got a runner to second base but the skinny left-hander got out of the inning without any trouble.

The game was quite different from the Wednesday contest between the squads that had opened the baseball season. In that game, the Pirates rapped three Wake Forest pitchers for 11 hits but they were unable to bunch their hits. Wake Forest combined four hits and 12 walks to win that first game 6-4.

The Pirates will continue their schedule with non-conference opposition Tuesday afternoon with a contest against the Redmen of Montclair (N. J.) State Teachers College. The teams will also play again Thursday afternoon.

The box:

WAKE FOREST — Wake Forest College's pitching, woefully behind East Carolina College's hitting earlier in the week, caught up with the Pirates here yesterday afternoon to account for a 5-0 shutout victory scored by the Deacons.

Three Wake Forest hurlers closed the door in the faces of the Pirates and let them off with but two hits. Big Paul (Moose) Davis, a former player for ECC Coach Earl Smith when both were at Campbell Junior College, started for the Deacons and went three innings and let just one Bue on base. Football player Ben Tench came on for the next three

innings and let three men reach safely but he didn't give up any hits. Basketball star Lowell (Lefty) Davis finished up the game for the Deacons and while he gave up one hit, a bunt by Wilbur Thompson, he also struck out six Pirates to more than balance the books.

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Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
East Carolina	4	0	0	2	2	0
Heath, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gay, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Nance, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
G. Cline, 3b, lf	4	0	0	2	2	0
Sanderson, lb	2	0	0	7	0	1
Penley, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
xHux	1	0	0	0	0	0
C. Cherry, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pennington, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, ss	1	0	1	0	1	0
Britt, c	2	0	2	0	0	0
By Cline, c	1	0	3	0	0	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
M. Cherry, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
xxJones	1	0	0	0	0	0
Owen, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	0	2	24	8	2

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wake Forest	4	0	0	2	1	0
Tatum, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Harris, 2b	4	2	1	2	3	0
Holt, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
McKeel, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
McRae, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hillenbrand, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Waggoner, lb	2	0	1	1	0	0
Abbott, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Smith, c	1	0	0	7	0	1
F. Adams, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bonzagni, lb	2	0	0	4	0	0
P. Davis, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Tench, p	0	0	0	0	0	3
L. Davis, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Warren, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
xAnglin	1	0	1	0	0	0
zzKontz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	7	27	13	2

xx—Struck out for Penley in 8th.
zz—Doubled for Tench in 6th.
zz—Walked for McRae in 8th.

Score by innings:
East Carolina 000 000 000—0
Wake Forest 022 000 01x—5

Runs batted in: Abbott 2, McKeel, Waggoner, and Harris. Two-base hit: Anglin. Home run: Harris. Left on bases: ECC 1, Wake Forest 7. Bases on balls off: Tench 1, L. Davis 1, Taylor 3, Harris 3, M. Cherry 2. Struck out by: P. Davis 1, Tench 2, L. Davis 6, Harris 2, M. Cherry 1, Owen 1. Hits off: P. Davis, 1 in 3; Tench, 0 in 3; L. Davis, 1 in 3; Taylor, 4 in 2 and 1-3; Harris, 2 in 3 and 2-3; M. Cherry, 0 in 1; Owen, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher: Tench. Losing pitcher: Taylor.

Ladies President Leads Her Group In Golf Tourney

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Wayland College of Plainville, Tex., won the 1954 Women's National AAU basketball tournament last night after coming out second best twice in the years.

Ruth Cannon's 39 points and two free throws by Faye Wilson in the final six seconds were the big factors in Wayland's 39-38 victory over the Kansas City Dons in the finale. Wayland lost in the 1951 and 1953 finals.

Lurlyne Greer Mulehouse of first-seeded Hanes Hosiery, Winston-Salem, N. C., poured in 23 points, leading her team to a 45-36 victory over Denver Viner Chevrolet for third place. She was named captain of this year's all-star team; her third time as captain and eighth straight year as an all-star.

In the consolation bracket championship, Kansas City Midland Jewellery went into overtime to beat Atlanta Tomboys, 34-29.

Barbara Sipes, who was high for the Dons with 21, and Jean McAndrews, who led Denver with 12, also made the all-star team.

Other all-stars included Evelyn Jordan and Eunice Putch of Hanes.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Washington (A) 10, Boston (A) 1
Philadelphia (N) 6, Detroit (A) 2
New York (A) 8, Brooklyn (N) 4
Cincinnati (N) 3, St. Louis (N) 2
Milwaukee (N) 11, Atlanta (SA) 0
Cincinnati (N) "B" 10, San Antonio (TL) 0.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston (A) vs St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Baltimore (A) vs Chicago (N) at Albuquerque, N. M.
Chicago (A) vs Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.
Cleveland (A) vs New York (N) at Oklahoma City, Okla.
New York (A) vs Washington (A) at Orlando, Fla.
Pittsburgh (N) vs Philadelphia (A) at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Brooklyn (N) vs Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.
Milwaukee (N) vs Atlanta (SA) at Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Faulk, the Thomasville, Ga., star fell from the top 20 with an 82.

Sixth place was shared by Fay Crocker, Montevideo, Uruguay; Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan.; Betty Hicks, Durham, N. C.; Jackie Pung, Glasgow, Ky., and Alice Bauer Hage, Sarasota, Fla., all with 76s.

Joining Miss Rawls at 77 were Pat O'Sullivan, Orange, Conn.; Betty Dodd and Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex.; Peggy Kirk Bell, Pine Needles, N. C., and amateur Gloria Armstrong, Oakland, Calif.

Game Postponed

A schedule mix-up yesterday kept Greenville and New Bern high school baseball teams from meeting in their planned North-eastern Conference opener.

The Phantoms had the game booked as a home contest but the Bears had similar ideas. Before the matter could be straightened out, it was too late to do much about the game except postpone it until an unannounced later date.

Although the game was postponed, Coach Bo Farley sent his squad through a rugged workout featuring batting and fielding practices. The next regularly-scheduled game for the Greenies will be at Guy Smith Stadium Tuesday afternoon against Washington's Pam-Pack.

Legion Players Select Brissie

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 27 (AP)—Lou Brissie of Greenville and Ware Shoals is the new commissioner of American Legion junior baseball.

The former major league pitcher, who got his baseball start at Legion play at Greenwood, accepted the post yesterday.

His major league career was spent with the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cleveland Indians. The Indians wanted to send him down to Indianapolis of the American Assn. this year but Brissie refused to leave the majors.

The big lefthander attended Presbyterian College before entering service in World War II. He was wounded while fighting in Italy and was operated upon 23 times to restore a shattered leg. He wore a brace when he returned to Savannah of the Sally League after the war and set earned run and strikeout records. His showing earned him a contract with the Athletics.

As commissioner, Brissie will supervise a program in which one million boys participate.

Wayland College Wins AAU Event

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Other all-stars included Evelyn Jordan and Eunice Putch of Hanes.

Phantoms Complete Fourth Practice Week

By WAYNE BISHOP

Reflector Sports Writer
Greenville's Phantom track team completed their fourth week of training yesterday afternoon and are looking forward to next week as the final preparation week before their meet with Fayetteville here on April 7.

Next week will be the hardest week for the Greenies with tapering off planned by the Greenville coaches for two days before the day of the meet.

Last season was the first time in several years that Fayetteville had fielded a track team and reports have it that they are considerably improved this season. The G-men literally "whipped the socks off" the Bulldogs 66-29 last year. The meet should be a real test for the G-men, who are faced with the task of replacing the fellow who was the leading point getter last year — Bobby Perry. Perry scored 20 points in the Fayetteville meet alone last year and the G-men cinder stars must take up the slack among several lettermen.

Juniors James Speight and Mitchell Johnson will take over for Perry in the broad jump, an event that Perry won all year long in dual meets last year, and also in the 100 yard dash. In the 220 yard dash, Junior Joe Taft will be the fellow most likely to succeed Perry. In fact, before this season is over Taft may make Greenville fans forget Perry.

In a race with Perry last year, Taft finished only a few yards behind him and Taft was not in top shape when the race was run.

Taft also will run the 440 with Speight probably running in the event along with veteran Bill Taft, who looked mighty good in practice yesterday. Bill won every race he entered, the 440 and 100.

It will be mainly up to those four boys—Speight, Joe Taft, Bill Taft, and Johnson—if the G-men do anything this year.

The high jump will be the Green Phantoms best event in all probability. Harold Edwards, Jerry Drum, Pete West, and Speight give the Greenies four top notch jumpers with Edwards still kingpin of them all.

A shortage of manpower is expected in the shot put but the Greenie cindermen have Tommy Smith as the number one thrower. Bill Taft will be the number two thrower with Larry Powell also helping. The discus will have captain Cleidith Oakley, a sure-fire first place winner. The other disc throwers haven't been decided upon as yet.

In the half-mile Howard King now shapes up as the number one runner. Sam Winchester, the only returning half-miler from last year, is having some trouble with his chest and must take it easy for a while. When or if Winchester will be able to come out is indefinite. Wade Jordan and Jimmy Kelley will be the other half-milers.

Edwin Wilkerson, Dick Arthur, Jimmy Phelps, and Benny Perry will be the milers with Wilkerson looking like the best of the bunch. Arthur has improved considerably of late and is expected to help the squad a lot. Phelps is a returning letterman and is the dark horse of the group. Although bothered by a bad leg, Phelps has the ability to come along and win a first place.

Concept Of B Team Games Gives Rookies Big Chance

By GAYLE YALBOT

TAMPA (AP)—There has been a development in spring training in the past few weeks which promises to revolutionize the entire concept of the annual southern trip within another year or two. The "B" game, of which you might not even have heard, is going to make a lot of managers wish they had taken up another trade.

Three clubs, all especially hungry for fresh, young talent, got together this spring to bring the scheme to full flower, and the others are bound to follow suit in a hurry. The pioneers of the full "B" team schedule are the Chicago White Sox, the Philadelphia Phils and the Cincinnati Redlegs. Their respective pilots already look tired and worn.

What it amounts to is that each of the three clubs plays a full nine-inning game every morning, either against one another or against a top minor league team. This is entirely aside from their regularly scheduled exhibition games in the afternoon. The idea behind it is that every rookie in each of the three camps will get a chance to play a number of games under full competitive conditions, with his manager looking on, before his fate is decided.

This is a more radical departure than one might think. Before this, untold thousands of youngsters have reported to training camp and perhaps not played an inning, except in unsatisfactory intra-squad games, before they were handed train

tickets to Alloussa. Married managers, trying to get their regulars in playing condition, found little opportunity to use their unknown kids in the afternoon exhibitions. They simply had to take it for granted that the boys coming from, say, Class-B Leagues were "a year or two away."

This

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Feeder Calf Sale Schedule Is Set

RALEIGH - A newly-formed Feeder Calf Sales committee today announced its sales for 1954. The committee, made up of a sales manager and producer from each area where sales will be held, elected officers and picked sale sites at State College last week.

Rocky Mount, September 23; Goldsboro, September 24; West Jefferson (all heifers), September 28; Greensboro, September 29; Hillsboro, September 30; Sanford, October 1; West Jefferson (all steers), October 5; Asheville, October 6; Statesville, October 7; and Boone, October 8.

A DOGGY BITE SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - The glass company salesman bitten by Mrs. Louis Feller's dog when he called to give her requested information about sliding doors was named Leo Canine.

HORSE HITCHES RETURN CHICO, Calif. (AP) - Remember the old iron hitching posts of the horse and buggy days? Many of the city's older homes still have them. Owners of new homes are buying the posts and installing them on their cuts - no one knows just why.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION AND SUPPLEMENTAL REGISTRATION IN THE TOWN OF GRIFTON, NORTH CAROLINA. A general election will be held between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, May 3, 1954, at which time there will be elected by the qualified voters of the Town of Grifton a Mayor and five Commissioners.

REGISTRAR - Louise Mewborn JUDGES - William A. Evans and John Scarborough. Candidates for Mayor and members of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Grifton in the above election are required to file notice of candidacy in writing with the Town Clerk by 5 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 1954.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY. The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of S. Bowen Dorsey, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

MOVING AND HAULING - WE'll keep your moving so it will be comfortably "chauffeur" you anywhere, anytime. Complete service at Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 26-61

HAVE TERMITE INSPECTIONS made early by calling Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. Office phone 3896, night phone 3636. Sat. & Mon.-if

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to give your car the best lubrication service... and that's just what we offer. Let our grease gun marksman get underneath it all. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 26-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE. Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Contentment St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar. 13-1 mo.

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. Feb. 19-12

SEORE VIEW INN - 8 MILES east of Greenville on Highway 264 at Chloch Creek. Specializing in fishing tackle, live bait, fishing license, short order meals, sandwiches, gas and oil. 24 hour service. Phone 6586. Mar. 13-1 mo.

PITT HARDWARE CO. - HEAD-Quarters for Huffy electric lawn mowers. Free home demonstration. No obligation. Lawn mowers sharpened. Free pick up and delivery. Phone 2733. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. 25-61

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HELP THE BLIND AND SUPPORT your local Lions Club by purchasing a broom from the club member who calls at your home May 3 and 4. Mar. 27-1 mo.

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writing.

GIVE THAT OLD DISCARDED table or chair that new look. Reasonable rates. Screens made and repaired. Cornices and all type cabinet work. Evans and Hunnings Cabinet Shop, Hooker Road. Phone 5301. 23-61

YOUNG LADY DESIRES OFFICE position. Experienced in typing, shorthand, filing and bookkeeping. Call 3254 or write "Young Lady", 906-A W. 3rd St., Greenville, N.C. 26-31

HELP WANTED - FEMALE WANTED - TWO WAITRESSES. Apply in person: Kares Restaurant. 26-31

YOUNG WOMEN We have openings for seven neat, ambitious young ladies 18-28. Average earnings \$75 per week. No experience necessary. For full details contact Mrs. Catherine Gibson, Hotel Proctor, 12-5 p.m. Friday or Saturday only. Must be free to travel eastern states. Young couples eligible. White only. 25-31

NATIONALLY KNOWN COSMETIC distributor needs four white salesladies for Greenville and vicinity. No canvassing, full or part time. We train you. Our salesladies make \$40 to \$100. Write "Sales Manager", Box 13, Tarboro, N. C., for interview. 25-10ts

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED - SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR. Take orders and collect on established debit of household goods and ready-to-wear. Car necessary. Require references and full background. Apply to 423 Washington Street, Williamston, N. C. If apply in person, call 3316 for appointment. 26-61

YOUNG MEN We have several openings if you are 18-28, neat, ambitious and free to travel eastern states. Average earnings \$70 per week. No experience necessary. For full details contact Mr. Gibson or Mr. Watson, Hotel Proctor, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday or Saturday only. White only. 25-31

WANTED - TWO MEN, VETERANS preferred, age 21 to 25. Must have high school education and be in good physical condition. One inside work and one outside. Apply Esso Standard Oil Co., Bethel Highway. 23-51

YOUNG MEN We have several openings if you are 21-35, neat and ambitious. Average earnings \$75 to \$125 per week. No experience necessary. For full details write "Young Men", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Must have automobile and free to travel the surrounding counties. 26-21

WANTED - BEAUTY SUPPLY salesman, experienced; to cover established and lucrative route in Eastern North Carolina. Must have car in good condition. Short trips with minimum of overnight stays for N. C. resident. Apply Atlantic Beauty Supply Co., 610 Middle St., Portsmouth, Va., via mail or in person. 24-61

NON-FACTORY JOB, HEALTHFUL outside route type work for a go-getter; not seasonal. Average \$86.50 a week to start. Phone 5879, 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 16-11

MEN WANTED FOR JOBS - SPAIN, South America and Far North projects. Truck drivers, \$3.55 hour; carpenters, \$3.70 hour; laborers, \$3.00 hour; clerks, \$3.00 hour. Many others wanted with wage rate accordingly. Up to 70 hour week with time and one half for all over 40 hours. Transportation paid. 8 to 24 month contract. Full information all firms hiring, job open, wage rate, living condition, application form, etc. air mailed \$2.00. Foreign Construction Bulletin, P. O. Box 393, Dept. 884, Dallas, Texas. 27-11

WANTED - YOUNG MAN, HARDWARE salesman. Experience desired but not necessary. Write "Salesman", P. O. Box 707, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 25-27

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT TO BUY - RIDING CULTIVATOR. See or write J. C. Tetterton, Rt. 1, Box 45, Stokes, N. C. 25-31

WANTED - FARM TENANT FOR tobacco crop and regular farm labor. Call 2642. 24-61

FOR RENT

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY - TWO room unfurnished apartment. Steam heat, water and electricity furnished. Call 2782. Mar. 20-14

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 4 room duplex apartment, good location. Recently renovated. Automatic hot water, private front and rear entrance. Dial 3087 night, 2635 day. Mar. 12-11

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN AN apartment where you can move in and really live, I have just what you are looking for. All modern conveniences, all private, a place for your car, conveniently located. Can be seen now by appointment. Call 4359 after 6 p.m. 20-61

FOR RENT - ONE 4 ROOM DOWN-STAIRS unfurnished apartment with screened in front porch, private back and front entrance, private bath, hardwood floors, modern conveniences, suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Mar. 27-14

FOR RENT - DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Suitable for couple. Living room, bedroom, dining, kitchenette, bath and garage. Phone 2158. Mrs. Malita C. Batchelor, 500 E. 10th St. 25-31

FOR RENT - ONE NEW 3 ROOM apartment. Phone 6351 or 6035. 26-21

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - TWO room unfurnished apartment. Water, lights and heat furnished. Call 2782. Mar. 27-14

FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM HOUSE. Hot water and bath. See J. A. Pollard, 1213 N. Pitt St. 27-21

CHEVROLET - 1947 Fleetline. Radio and heater. Good cheap transportation. \$350 full price at Flanagan's. 27-21

WANTED Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. 27-21

FOR SALE - 1952 CUSTOMER 8 fordor sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. \$1295.00 with one-third down and up to 24 months to pay. At Flanagan's. Call 4636. 27-21

FOR SALE - 1951 MOD-El fordor sedan with new engine. Custom plastic interior. Mag le air heater. \$845.00 at Flanagan's. Guaranteed in writing. 27-21

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FOR RENT - 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and bath. Hot and cold water furnished. Phone 4917. 25-31

FOR RENT - DUPLEX APARTMENT, close to high school and business district, 4 rooms and bath. Dial 2724. 27-31

FOR RENT - DOWNSTAIRS, UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Dial 2481. 27-31

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent - Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5780; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 14 FT. LUMBERTON plywood boat, nearly new. Price \$90. Call 3691 night, Ayden. 27-21

SHOP AT - Ken's Furniture Shop where prices are lower on new and used household items. Remember, too, we measure, order and install venetian blinds and porch shades. Estimates given cheerfully. Call Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 26-61

FOR SALE - NEW AND USED plumbing fixtures, windows and doors, good used galvanized roofing at bargain prices. See J. D. Aman, Electric Suppliers, 706 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4191 or 3747. 27-21

FOR SALE - OUTBOARD MOTOR 1953 model, 7.5 hp Evernude. Used less than 11 hours. Call Mrs. Earl Forbes, 2320. 26-21

FOR SALE - BABY PARAKEETS cages and feed supplies. Mrs. W. L. Davenport, 110 N. Summit Street, Greenville, N. C. 26-21

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 27-21

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 5116. 27-21

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 13-14

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3708. Pansies, carnations, digitalis, chams daisies, roses, amaleas, shamallas, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pfitzer, Irish juncos, arborvitae, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Mar. 11-1 mo.

PAINT UP NOW! - ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.98 gallon. Bel-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-14

FOR SALE - \$50 EACH, ELECTRIC large Kelvinator range, two large burners, 2 small ovens, top and bottom burner clock, lamp, plug for broiler, two apartments for pans and pots, size 36 in. high 40 x 23. Also one Westinghouse hot water table top 24 x 24 x 36 high, 30 gal. Both in good condition, slightly used. Call or write R. A. Gardner & Son, Fountain, N. C. 25-31

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL 1953 home trailer, bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath. Has Crosley Shelveador refrigerator, apartment size gas range, electric automatic hot water heater, new type heating system. Write P. O. Box 358, Greenville, N. C. 25-51

Spring Cleaning Time for that linoleum rug you have been planning for. We have 9 x 12 linoleum as low as \$5.95 each. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 27-61

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

PLYMOUTH - Belvedere Sport Coupe, 1951 model black over canary yellow. Equipped with radio and heater. \$895.00 at Flanagan Bugby Co. Inc. 27-21

FOR SALE - 1952 CUSTOMER 8 fordor sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. \$1295.00 with one-third down and up to 24 months to pay. At Flanagan's. Call 4636. 27-21

FOR SALE - 1951 MOD-El fordor sedan with new engine. Custom plastic interior. Mag le air heater. \$845.00 at Flanagan's. Guaranteed in writing. 27-21

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FOR SALE

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a 'For Sale' ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE 6 room home, 207 Pine Street; small down payment. Brick veneer home, 209 Lewis St.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 10 x 24 screened in porch; 13x4 garage and storage area under house. 5 room brick home, with more than 20 large pine trees on large lot. Big house and lot, Dickinson Ave. 7 room home, 2 miles east of Greenville on US 264; bath and half, big basement; 1 7-10 acre lot. Nice brick veneer home, Colonial Heights; 3 bedrooms; lot 90x125 (corner lot). 5 room house, 807 W. 5th Street.

LOTS FOR SALE Three nice lots in Leeview Pines; 110 x 200 and 108 x 195 feet. Three lots, 110 x 200, 105 x 195 with pine and dogwood trees. D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor L. E. Turnage Jr. Phone 2715

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL real estate or need insurance of any kind see or call J. A. Watson at Hooker & Buchanan's office. Dial 6186. Mar. 27, 30

For Sale - New 6 room brick homes in Colonial Heights from \$10,000 to \$10,500 with about \$1,800 down. Lovely 7 room brick home, one year old, in Moywood across from hospital. \$12,000, now reduced to \$12,000. Two lovely lots on E. 4th Street, one corner and one inside, both 75x150. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 20-12ts

HOMES FOR SALE OUR VERY BEST BUYS New 3 bedroom home on East 4th Street. Large living room, extra large kitchen, breakfast room, utility area, central heating, 7 closets. Good buys in this section are scarce. Like new 3 bedroom home in Hillsdale. Only \$1700 cash, balance GI 4% loan, \$55 monthly, including taxes and insurance. G.E. electric dishwasher, Kresky floor furnace heat. Wanted - your lot listings for sale. COREY REALTY CO. Evans St. Next to Western Union Phone 5755 26-61

FOR SALE - IN VILLAGE GROVE Owner left town and sacrificing four room house. Two bedrooms living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. House insulated and weatherstripped. Eighteen months old and lived in only 1 year. \$7,980 with small down payment and \$51.91 monthly. Call Stallworth, Tripp or Smith Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 27-61

REAL ESTATE LOANS - F.H.A. Direct, or G.I. loans. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 20-12t

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 3600. Dec 14-11

Classified Display 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

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL 1953 home trailer, bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath. Has Crosley Shelveador refrigerator, apartment size gas range, electric automatic hot water heater, new type heating system. Write P. O. Box 358, Greenville, N. C. 25-51

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AUTO LOANS Financing - Refinancing It's easy and convenient to arrange your auto loans with "Dixie." DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

Dog Owners Are Reminded Rabies Cases Spreading

Dr. Walter C. Humbert reminded Pitt citizens of the rabies dog quarantine that has been clamped on Cumberland County and warned that if their dogs have not been vaccinated, take them to a veterinarian immediately.

In Cumberland County, the quarantine was clamped on as a result of a spreading epidemic of rabies. Under the provisions of the quarantine in Cumberland all owners of dogs must confine their animals to their premises or place them in the care of a veterinarian.

Humbert said that rabies has also been reported in Robeson, Bladen, Columbus and Martin. Also very recently one case was found in Martin.

The Health Department director said that Pitt dog owners should not take their animals into one of these counties or purchase a dog from one of the counties unless the canine had been vaccinated for rabies within their last three months.

He also stated that it is very important that Pitt citizens who did not get their dogs vaccinated during the February clinic or dog owners whose vaccination has expired, to get the dog to a veterinarian at once.

"In Pitt County," he continued, "with the control program of vaccination and the picking up of strays we have ever reason to believe that rabies can not get a start here; however, we must continue our control program to insure that it doesn't."

He concluded by saying that there is always a possibility that a stray dog carrying rabies can come into the county so the people should be alert for that.

Says Relatively Little Friction Felt In Britain

NORWICH, England (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich said last night unpleasant incidents between Britons and the thousands of American troops stationed in the British Isles "have been remarkably few."

The U. S. forces have had "no more community-relations problems than they would at our bases at home," Aldrich said, adding he is well satisfied with their behavior.

Speaking before the Chambers of Commerce of Southern England's East Anglia District, the ambassador said that it is entirely understandable "that the presence of alien troops may occasionally become somewhat irritating." The troubles that have arisen he said, have been "due more to unfamiliarity with the ways of your country than to malice or evil intent."

In 1945 the U. S. Labor force (people working or looking for work) declined sharply, because many people who look wartime jobs stopped working.

Four Persons Are Hurt When Auto Overtakes

Four persons were injured, one seriously, when a car overturned in front of the Silo Grill on the Ayden Highway about 11:30 last night.

Injured were, Jimmy Jones 108 East Thirteenth Street, who is in critical condition in Pitt Memorial Hospital with a head injury; his wife, Bessie Jones, who suffered a back injury and shock; Aiselta Broadway, who received a nose injury; and Roscoe Broadway, who received lacerations.

Patrolman James W. Boykin, who investigated along with Patrolman Shep Newman, said that the car was being driven by Jimmy Jones. He said the driver apparently lost control and the car turned over. Boykin stated that the vehicle was a total loss.

The patrolman stated that investigation of the accident was incomplete.

In a second accident last night the driver of a vehicle which skidded 22 feet fled the scene of the mishap. Boykin said that the wreck occurred on a rural paved road about three miles east of Ayden. He

said the car skidded and landed in a ditch. Boykin stated that when he and Newman arrived at the scene, the driver of the vehicle was not present.

The car is owned by Franklin L. Boone, Fuquay Springs, Boykin stated. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Debaters Qualify For Tournament

Greenville's affirmative debaters, Ginger Worthington and John Brooks, won their fifth straight unanimous debate decision yesterday when they defeated Williamston's negative team in Scotland Neck.

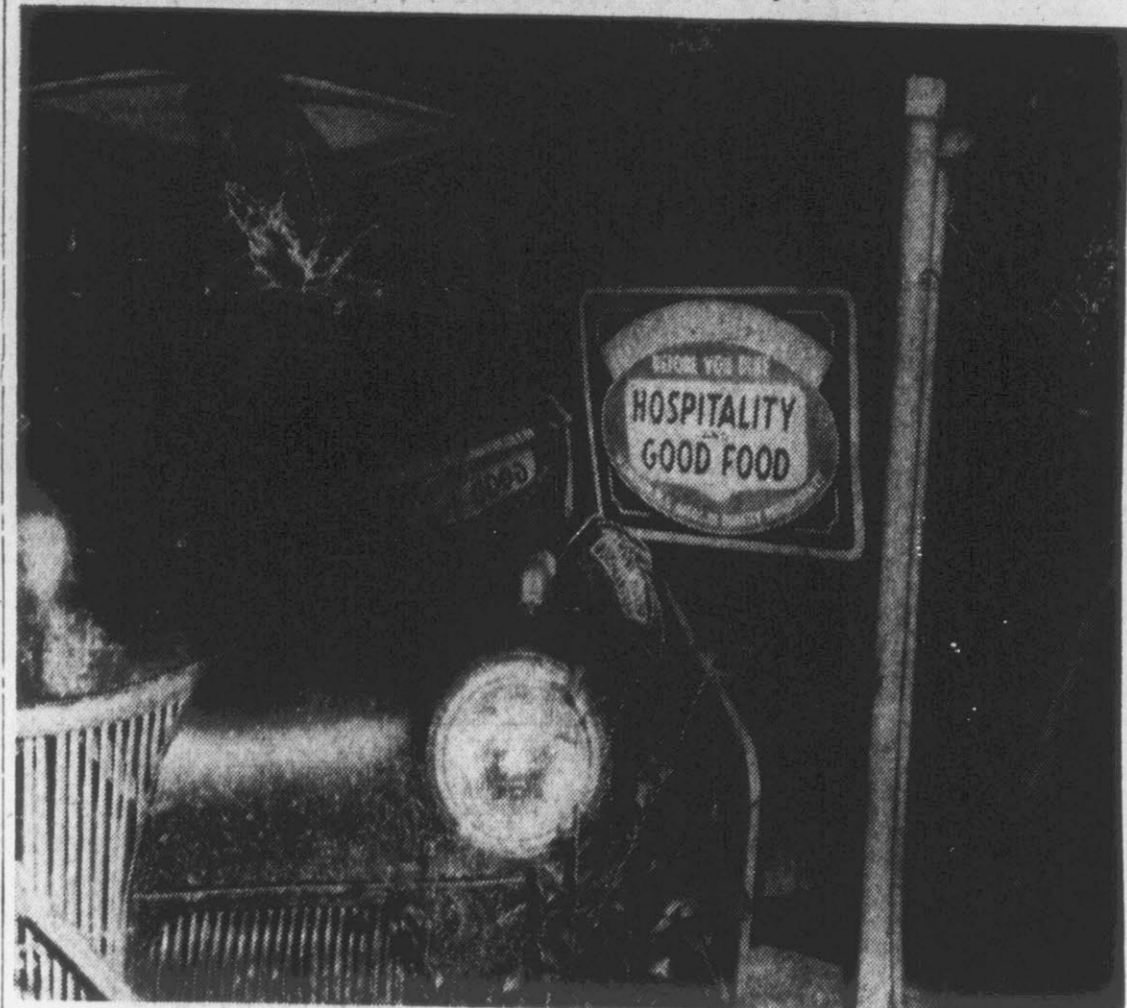
This victory in the state triangular debates qualified Greenville's affirmative team to participate in the district tournament that has been scheduled for East Carolina College, April 1.

The national query for high schools is being used this year for the state contest, and it is worded: "Resolved, that the President of the United States should be elected by a direct vote of the people."

In Williamston, Nelson Blount and Henrietta Swayne lost a two-to-one decision to Scotland Neck's affirmative debaters; and in the contest held in the Greenville High School auditorium, Scotland Neck won the third debate of the triangle.

John Brooks and Ginger Worthington won their five 1954 unanimous decisions by defeating Durham, Broughton of Raleigh, Williamston, and Sumter, S. C., twice.

Car Overtaken, Four Injured



Pictured above is a car in which four persons were injured when the vehicle overturned in front of the Silo Grill on N. C. 11 last night about 11:30. Most seriously injured was Jimmy Jones, driver of the car. His condition was listed as critical at Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Exchangites Hear Insurance Talk

At the Exchange Club's weekly meeting at the Women's Club last night, Bancroft Moseley, Greenville insurance agency executive, was guest speaker.

The speaker discussed fire and casualty insurance and the important part an insurance agent plays against a firm individual splitting in the insurance field. He advised up insurance among numerous agents, and stressed the importance of having one agent handle an individual's or firm's insurance business.

He compared the splitting of insurance with several agents to dividing up a legal case among several lawyers.

Arthur E. Byrum suffered a fractured skull and lacerations of the head when he was attacked by three Negro men early yesterday in his store about 16 miles north of Edenton on Highway 32.

Bunch said the men gained entrance by prying open the front door with a crowbar. The \$12,000-\$6,000 in cash and \$6,000 in U. S. savings bonds — was taken from a box behind a counter, Bunch said.

The three men are suspected of using the same crowbar to break into Chappell's store at Belvidere and Hollowell Motor Co. at Hertford. Bunch said \$30 was stolen at Chappell's store and \$10 at the motor company.

Byrum reported that he saw three Negro men who attacked him and left him unconscious. His condition was described as serious.

Wingfield Regards Lennon Sure Loser

RALEIGH (AP)—Alvin Wingfield Jr., former Raleigh radio commentator, opened his campaign for the U. S. Senate seat held by Alton L. Lennon by declaring last night: "It is time for all the people to start thinking right now whether they would prefer for that senator to be Kerr Scott or Alvin Wingfield."

Wingfield told a small audience in the Wake County Courthouse "The people can only choose between the choices which are offered to them."

"Often the choice is only between a courageous radical and a mealy-mouthed so-called middle-of-the-roader," he said in an apparent reference to both Scott and Lennon.

He stated, "It should be perfectly obvious to anyone who has done much talking to the people of this state in recent weeks that if I had not entered this race Kerr Scott would unquestionably have gone to the Senate next November."

Wingfield said, "If the people want a senator to vote for wrong things or favor wrong things . . . they should vote for someone else, and I would suggest Kerr Scott, who advocates more wrong and harmful ways to try to give the people of this state the things they want and need and ought to get by right means than any other man I know in North Carolina."

In an apparent reference to Lennon, who was named to the Senate by Gov. Umstead following Sen Willis Smith's death Wingfield declared the "people do not want a man in the Senate who is under too heavy an obligation to any other man or small group, or who is willing or forced to act as the mouthpiece for the opinion of any other man or small group on what is politically expedient or necessary to say in order to get votes."

Wingfield said, "I am very happy that the experts have agreed Alvin Wingfield is far to the right of the other candidates. I think I

Executives Club Sees Magician

George Bailey, magician and entertainer, appeared before the Pitt County Executives Club last night with a variety of tricks and entertainment.

Bailey exhibited the use of his "photographic mind" by meeting and talking with approximately 100 members of the club during the dinner, and then identifying each of the people by name in the performance.

The dash of magic included a variety of tricks in which several members of the club participated.

One of the features of the evening of entertainment consisted of a group of songs which Bailey played on his musical glasses, including hymns, classical selections and popular melodies.

Bailey told the group he got into the entertainment field as a hobby while working for the department of internal revenue, but later entered the entertainment field professionally when he found that he was making more money at his hobby than at his job.

The meeting of the club last night was held in the dining hall on the East Carolina College Campus. It was the fifth in the series of six meetings to be held by the club during the current season.

Funeral Sunday For Rev. R. C. Kennedy

BEAULAVILLE—Funeral services for the Reverend R. C. Kennedy, father of Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of Grace Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville, will be held Sunday.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Sandy Plain Church, conducted by the Rev. S. C. Smith and Rev. J. C. Griffin.

STATE 3 Big Days Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

It's Big and Brand New First Greenville Showing EXCITING STORY OF THE WEST'S MOST INFAMOUS WOMAN!

She Brought DANGER DEATH and DESIRE to the WEST!

From the Writer of THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

MACDONALD CAREY JOANNE DRU JOHN IRELAND

OUTLAW TERRITORY in PATHECOLOR

Prices This Attraction Sunday 50c Children 30c Mon.-Tues. Mat. 40c Night 50c Children 30c

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Robert Taylor in "Westward The Women"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Rex Allen in His Newest Action Hit "Phantom Stallion"

Ends Tonight — Wild Bill Elliott in "Bitter Creek"

BIG NEW HIT COMING SOON! "MISS ROBIN CRUSOE" In Pathecolor

Ask Assistance In Atomic Work

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China has asked for Russian assistance in setting up an atomic energy program, Peiping Radio said today. The broadcast gave no indication of the extent of any possible Chinese atomic developments.

However, the report claimed the China Academy of Science is maintaining 36 research institutes staffed by 1,525 scientists.

NEW LEADER—Rear Admiral Bertram J. Rodgers, commandant of the 12th Naval District at San Francisco, is slated to become commander of U. S. Naval forces in Germany.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT Double Feature Joyce Holden in "Girls In The Night" ALSO William Holden "Submarine Command"

SUNDAY-MONDAY Rock Hudson "Golden Blade"

THE ACCLAIM GROWS GREATER and GREATER!

Now Playing Through Wednesday

20th Century-Fox presents The Robe

Lloyd C. Douglas' Miracle Story!

TECHNICOLOR

CINEMASCOPE

THE MODERN MIRACLE YOU SEE WITHOUT GLASSES!

20th Century-Fox presents The Robe A CinemaScope production RICHARD BURTON · JEAN SIMMONS · VICTOR MATURE · MICHAEL RENNIE Color By Technicolor With The Magic Of The New STEREOPHONIC SOUND It Engulfs You In Breathtaking Reality!

Continuous Shows Shows Sunday 12:20-4:35 6:50-9:05 Shows Week Days 12:05-2:20 4:35-6:50-9:05

The greatest story of love and devotion ever brought to the screen. . . The miracle story as the imperial might of Rome crashes against the world of God!

Prices This Attraction! Sunday (All Day) 1.00 Children .38 Week Days Mat. (Til 5) .74 Nights 1.00 Children .38

See It On Our Giant New CinemaScope Screen

School Menu Friday's Cases In Police Court

Mrs. Louise Rush, supervisor of Greenville city school cafeterias, has announced the following menus for the week of March 29:

- Monday: Stew beef with potatoes and onions, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, biscuits, butter, cookies, milk.
- Tuesday: Barbecue with slaw, potatoes, pickle strips, corn bread, butter, spice cake with honey and butter icing, milk.
- Wednesday: Vegetable soup (beef), crackers, ham and cheese and peanut butter sandwich, cherry cobbler, milk.
- Thursday: Baked beef on bun, buttered corn, green peas, jello, milk.
- Friday: Salmon salad, string beans, creamed potatoes, corn muffin, butter, butterscotch pudding.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of eight cases in Police Court Friday, four of them involving violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws.

Speeding: Larry Dixon, Negro, \$20; William L. Howerton, \$10; Raymond H. Briley, \$12; Lawrence A. DeHart, \$20, costs deducted.

Amos Byrd, skipping a lodging bill, paid \$15 to Mrs. C. T. Williams and \$15 court costs.

Carlton N. Morris, disorderly conduct, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$10 on court costs, and he is to remain of good behavior for a year. Joe Hopkins, Negro, disorderly conduct, 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$30, costs deducted, and he was placed on probation for one year.

James Boyd, Negro, assault on a female, Viola Burney, Negro, 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$15 on court costs.

Although there are no black orchids, there is almost every other shade.

Two Teams Win In Debate Event

PINETOPS—Both the affirmative and negative debating teams of South Edgecombe High School won in state triangle debates Friday by unanimous decisions.

The affirmative team, comprised of Mary John Little and J. C. Dunn Jr., debated the Chico team at Bethel High School. The negative team, comprised of Phil Carlton and Janice Bland competed with the Bethel team.

Yesterday's results qualify both South Edgecombe teams to enter the district contest scheduled at East Carolina College.

The teams were coached by Robert Frazier and Principal Morris S. Clary.

Subject for debate, is "Resolved, that the President of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people."

South-11 Drive-In Theatre

• ENDS TONITE • 2 MIGHTY BIG HITS No. 1 Shown Twice No. 2 Shown 8:15 Only

THE JUNGLE Plus-Color Cartoon

MACAO Plus-Color Cartoon

SUNDAY and MONDAY NITES

ALAN LADD THEY SAILED THE SEAS LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE AND FREEDOM

BOTANY BAY with Patricia Medina Sir Cedric Hardwicke Plus-Color Cartoon

THE MOST DAMNING EXPOSE EVER FILMED!

THREE SMASHING DAYS SUN MON TUE

4,000 CAGED HUMANS in mad outbreak! Huge, gun-ringed prison turned into fiery shambles! Guards held as hostages . . . the prison commissioner sprawled in the mud, a knife in his back! Your own emotions run riot at the most amazing outburst of excitement that ever exploded across the screen!

Walter Wanger's "RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11"

FILMED ON THE SPOT BEHIND PRISON WALLS!

An ALLIUM ARTISTS Picture with NEVILLE BRAND · Emile Meyer Frank Foyle · Leo Gordon · Robert Osterloh and Cast of Thousands

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

FROM OUR LAB

FINGERPRINTS ON METAL, PAPER, ETC., CAN BE PERMANENTLY PRESERVED FOR COURT PRESENTATION BY DUSTING, THEN SPRAYING WITH A TRANSPARENT ACRYLIC SOLUTION, AFTER BEING PHOTOGRAPHED.

YES, THE ATTIC DOORS CLOSED AND NOBODY CAN HEAR US. NOW, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, MRS. GREEN?

DON'T RUSH ME—SIT DOWN.

NO, THANKS. NOW, WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT THAT YOU BRING US CLEAR UP HERE TO THE ATTIC?

A DISCOVERY—AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

I'VE KEPT MY EYES OPEN SINCE I'VE BEEN HERE—AND I'VE LEARNED A LOT.

DEWDROP, I HAVE PROOF THAT YOUR FATHER'S DEATH WAS NOT FROM NATURAL CAUSES!

WOULD YOU LOOK AT THIS PICTURE?

WHAT IS IT? WHAT??

A TOOTH! A BROKEN TOOTH.

AND BEHIND THE TOOTH IS A FOLDED PILLOW CASE WITH A HOLE TORN IN IT.

A TOOTH?—WHOSE TOOTH?

THAT TOOTH WAS INSIDE A PILLOW CASE FOUND ON YOUR FATHER'S BED AFTER HIS DEATH.

WHERE ARE THESE? WHO TOOK THIS PICTURE?

I TOOK THE PICTURE—I HID THE ARTICLES.

THIS STARTED OUT AS A CONSPIRACY—IT'S TURNED INTO MURDER. THAT'S MORE THAN I CONTRACTED FOR! NOW, I THINK WE'LL TALK A LITTLE BUSINESS—

MEANWHILE, DOWNSTAIRS.

ROCK-A-BYE, BABY, IN THE TREE TOP—

—OH, OH—THAT'S THE BASEMENT DOORBELL.

GAS MAN.

THE DOOR'S OPEN—GO RIGHT IN.

FROM THE *Wade* **CHAMPION** SERIES

No. 5361F (60"x34")

This new Junior Executive Desk in Genuine Walnut is ideal for the man who must have maximum working space and yet create the impression of responsibility. Nylon roller double drawer, lacquered drawer interiors and adjustable height island base. Just one desk from a complete new series now on display at

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
304 Evans Street — Dial 3570
Greenville, N. C.

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

HURRY UP—I'VE BEEN READY FOR AN HOUR

NOW DON'T GET ME NERVOUS

COME ON—COME ON—LET'S GET GOING

LET'S SEE—HAVE I FORGOTTEN ANYTHING?

OH, DEAR—I'VE GOT A RUN IN MY STOCKING

OH, NO!

YOU WAIT RIGHT THERE—IT'LL JUST TAKE ME A MINUTE TO RUN HOME AND PUT ON A NEW STOCKING

DAGWOOD, COME IN AND HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE WITH ME

NOW WHERE DID HE GO?

DAGWOOD

AND YOU WERE THE ONE WHO WAS IN SUCH A HURRY

NOW YOU STAND RIGHT HERE AND DON'T MOVE WHILE I RUSH IN AND PHONE THE CHILDREN TO TELL THEM WHERE I LEFT THE KEY

DON'T BLYE WHEN BELL IS RINGING

RING

DON'T STAND ON ELEVATOR WHEN BELL IS RINGING

I DIDN'T HEAR ANY BELL RING

YOU MUST BE DEAF

DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD, YOU COME BACK UP HERE THIS MINUTE—YOU PROMISED TO TAKE ME DANCING TONIGHT

I'M COMING

STAND ON ELEVATOR WHEN BELL IS RINGING

THIS IS FUN, DEAR—WHY DON'T WE GO OUT MORE OFTEN?

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Quick Results

WITH

NO STRAIN ON YOUR PURSE

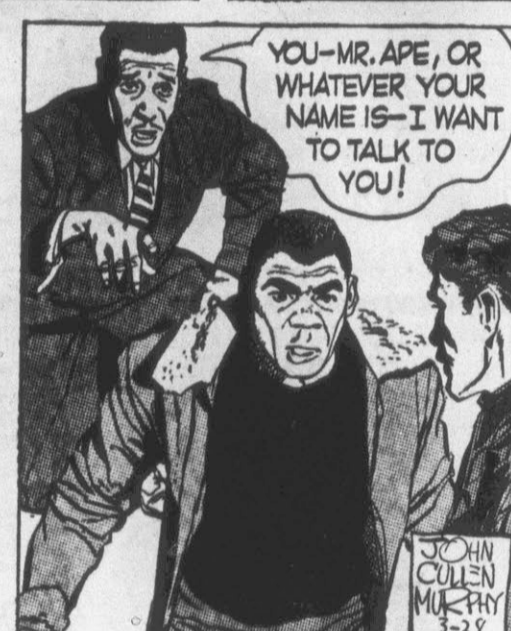
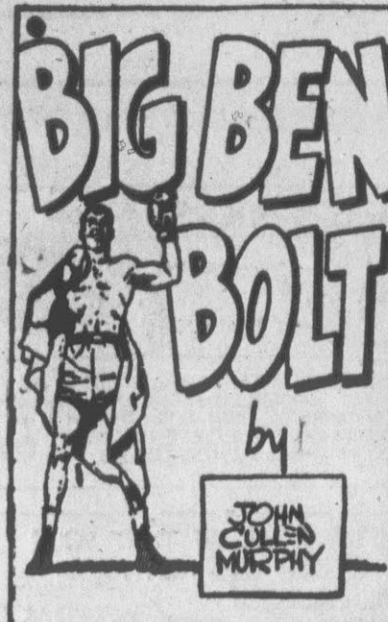
The Want-Ad Way

Phone 6166

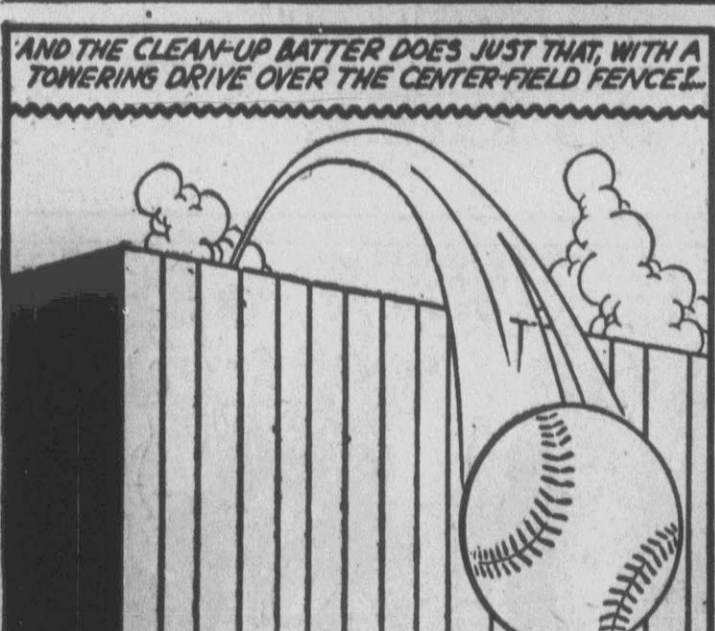
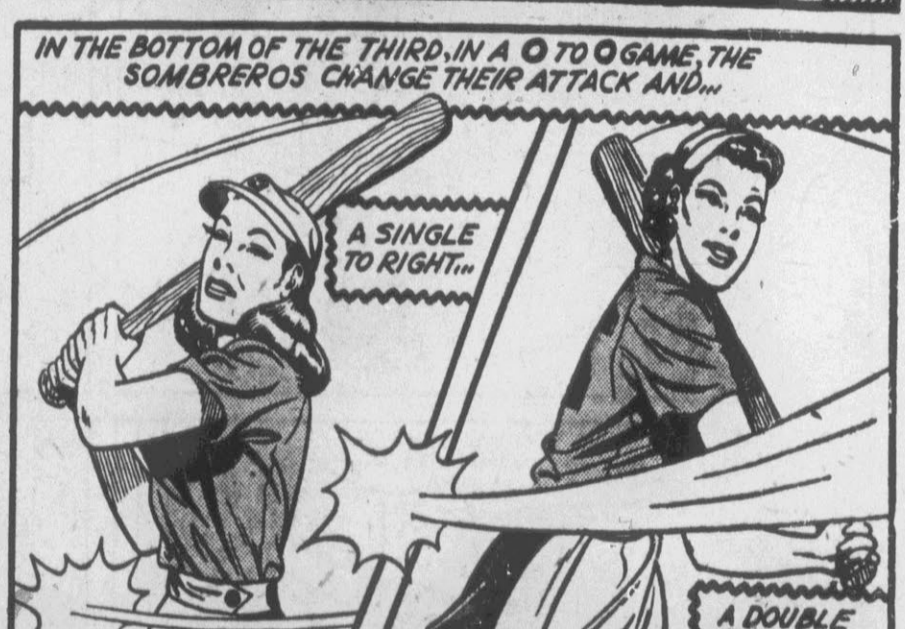
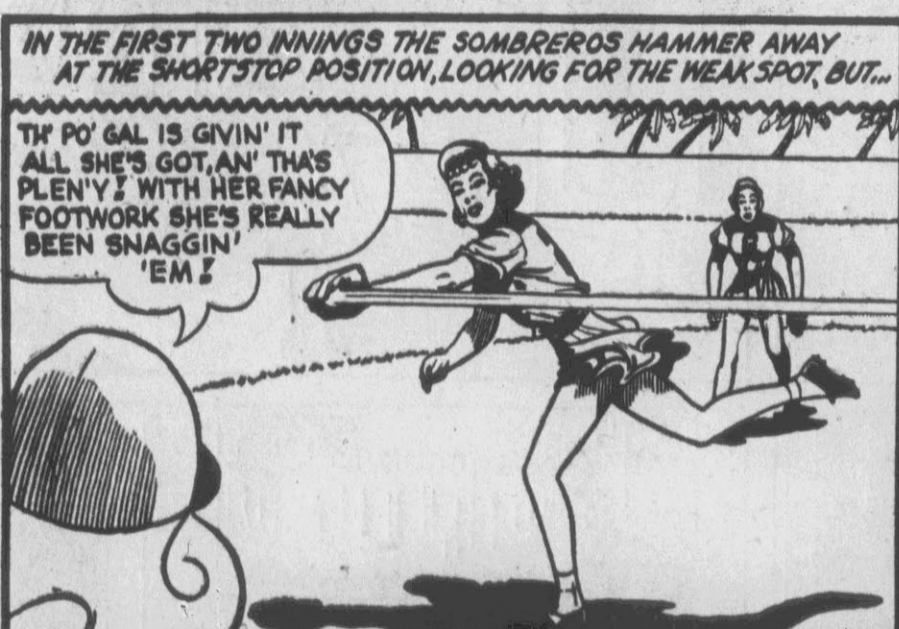
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

LOOK

 It Pays
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HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy



EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!

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FARM
FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
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LOOK



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Through

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

6166

Classified Dept.



By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY



HOW DOES ONE GET TO GULLIQUE ISLE? EASY, CHUMP. THEY RUN THEIR OWN BOAT FOR TOURISTS WHO WANT TO GAMBLE WIDE-OPEN THERE... CROOKED TABLES... I'M WARNIN' YOU.



SO THE PHANTOM JOINS THE SUN'S OUT AND IT'S RAINING. GOING TO HAVE A RAINBOW.



LATER... ON GULLIQUE... ANOTHER BOATLOAD OF SUCKERS. WHEN WILL THEY LEARN? LET'S HOPE THEY NEVER DO, MIK.



RAMA, YOU TOOK OVER OUR OLD SINGH GANG WHEN YOU KILLED THE PHANTOM. DID YOU REALLY KILL HIM?



THERE'S ALL THAT'S LEFT OF HIM. WHY?



REMEMBER THE OLD SAYING... IF THE PHANTOM COMES TO DESTROY GULLIQUE, THERE'LL BE A DOUBLE RAINBOW IN THE SKY? SURE, I REMEMBER. SO WHAT?



WELL... THERE'S A DOUBLE RAINBOW IN THE SKY.



Wilson McCoy 3-28

CONTR.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



RUSTY RILEY



THIS FARM IS USELESS FOR HORSE BREEDING WITHOUT THAT STREAM... I HAVE NO CHOICE BUT TO ACCEPT MR. WOLF'S OFFER TO BUY IT FOR THE PRICE I PAID FOR IT. I WOULDN'T BE TOO HASTY, BOSS... I CAN'T GET IT OUTA MY HEAD THAT THERE'S SOME SKULDUGGERY ABOUT THAT CREEK.



I DON'T SAY I KNOW HOW THEY DID IT... BUT IT COULD BE A DAM... ANYHOW, THAT DRYIN' UP WAS TOO QUICK.



BUT, TEX, WHAT ON EARTH WOULD THE MOTIVE BE? WHAT WOULD HE WANT WITH THIS FARM? CAN'T SAY, BOSS... MAYBE IT DON'T MAKE SENSE, BUT I SURE GOT A STRONG HUNCH!



MEANWHILE, IN THE CAVE... JEEPERG, RUSTY, WHAT'S IN THE CHEST?... IS IT TREASURE? PIECES OF EIGHT AND DOUBLOONS? IT'S JUST LITTLE BARS OF SOME KIND OF METAL! ALL KINDA CRUSTED WITH MUD OR SOMETHING!



I BET IT'S URANIUM! GOLLY, MAYBE... I WONDER IF MR. MILES OR TEX WOULD KNOW.



IN WOLF'S OFFICE... I NEARLY FORGOT... DUKE ASKED ME TO SWITCH ON THE CAVE LIGHTS.



GEE WHILLIKENS! DID YOU SWITCH ON THOSE LIGHTS? ME? JEEPERG, NO... I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THERE WERE LIGHTS IN HERE!



RUSTY! WE BETTER GET OUT OF HERE... QUICK! RIGHT! WHOEVER THESE PIRATES OR BANDITS ARE, THEY'RE STILL ALIVE!



KEEP BACK, PATTY!... THERE'S A MAN GOING IN WHERE WE WERE... BOY, HE SURE LOOKS LIKE A BANDIT!



A FEW MINUTES LATER... WE FOUND IT IN A CAVE... AND RUSTY FOUND HIS RED CAP THAT FELL IN THE CREEK YESTERDAY. THERE'S A WHOLE LOT MORE IN SOME CHESTS DOWN THERE! GREAT GUNS, BOGS, THIS STUFF IS HIGH-GRADE SILVER!

3-28 TO BE CONTINUED