

WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday with scattered thunderstorms likely Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1954

Fourteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Brownell Calls For New Steps For Nat'l Security

Tightening Of Laws Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell says the FBI, the Justice Department and the courts are ever vigilant but the nation needs more stringent laws to dig the Communists out of hiding.

His speech was regarded in some quarters as an effort to take the play away from McCarthy's controversial Communist-in-government hunt Brownell said.

Legislation on the use of wire-tapped evidence. Taking away the citizenship of any person found guilty of advocating violent overthrow of the government.

'Medical History' In County

Duke Univ. Physician Remarks On Unique Blastomycosis Detection In Pitt

A Duke University physician has asserted medical history is being made in Pitt County by the recent discovery of 11 cases of Blastomycosis in the Grifton area.

Flying To London And Paris For Southeast Asia Agreement

Dulles To Push United Front

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER and JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said after a conference with President Eisenhower today that he is flying to Europe to seek British and French cooperation in forming a united front that could end the Communist threat to Southeast Asia.

United States is becoming more belligerent toward Southeast Asia in its efforts to bolster the French and Indonesian native struggle against communism in Indochina.

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Open Apr. 26, with the Western Big Three, Russia and Red China in attendance.

Soviet Delegate Asks Time To Study Proposal

Delay Disarmament Talks

UNITED NATIONS N. Y. (AP)—With recent U. S. hydrogen bomb tests injecting a "new note of urgency," the West today was solidly behind a proposal for private talks among the Big Four and Canada on world disarmament.

The British proposal, which got prompt backing by the United States, France and Canada.

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. seconded the British proposal, as did Henri Hoppenot of France.

Clerk Of Court D. T. House, Jr. Seeks Re-Election

Hoey, Lennon Say They Handled Deferment Plea

D. T. House Jr. of Bethel, Pitt County Clerk of Court since 1945, announced today he will seek re-election in the Democratic primary May 29.

Deny Draft Board Pressure

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Both of North Carolina's U. S. senators said last night they handled the draft deferment request of a University of North Carolina basketball player, but denied that political pressure was involved.

Three Members Take Oath For 2-Year Terms

Elections Board Sworn In

Members of Pitt County's three-member Board of Elections took the oath of office for two-year terms this morning before D. T. House, Jr., clerk of Pitt Superior Court.

Changes were brought about, and as a result a complete new registration of voters has been called.

Chairman Peel asserted at least 15,000 to 18,000 citizens should be registered on the county voting books during the two-week period.

Suicide Apparently Closes Strange Murder Mystery

PITTSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The suicide of George Henry Smith, 30-year-old bachelor, apparently has closed one of North Carolina's strangest murder mysteries.

Shortly after Smith's body was found yesterday, Director James W. Powell of the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) said the long search was over for the bomb slayer of William E. Cochran Jr., of Mt. Airy, whose widow was the subject of a bombing attack last Wednesday.

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W. W. Eagles Funeral Sunday

CRISP, N. C. (AP)—Tar Heel agricultural leaders today joined in paying tribute to W. W. (Cap) Eagles, 73, farm leader and former Edgecombe County representative, who died yesterday in a Rocky Mount hospital.

He had suffered a heart attack Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. at Eagles Baptist Church. Burial will be in the family cemetery at Crisp. He is survived by his widow.

Blow Up Northern Section In Sneak Attack

Reds Raid French Airstrip

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French said today Vietnam commandos staged a sneak attack on the main airstrip at Dien Bien Phu last night and blew up the northern section by placing bamboo poles stuffed with nitroglycerine under the field's steel matting.

Thousands of the enemy troops also pushed their intricate system of foxholes and trenches closer to the barbed wire barricades and bunkers protecting the fortress.

so win a victory before the April 26 Geneva Conference on Korea and Indochina.

Convict Soldier Of Murder In Craven County

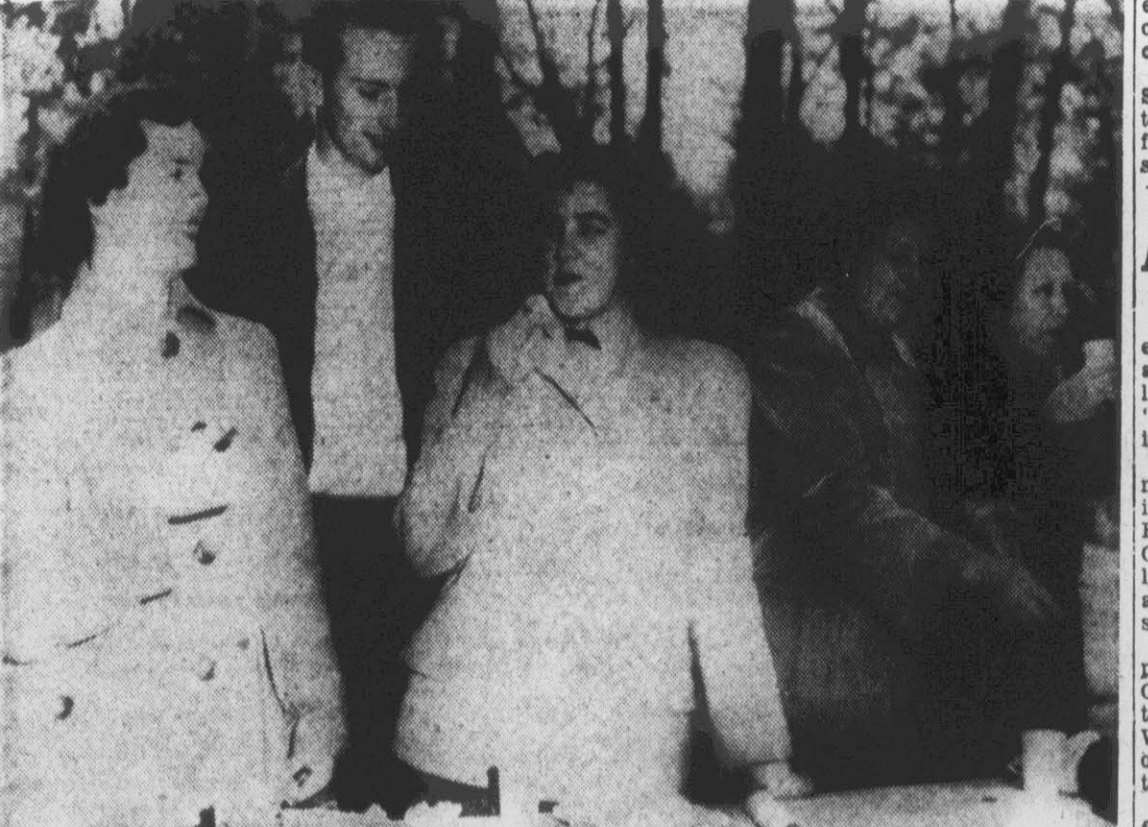
NEW BERN, N. C. (AP)—John F. Tuttle, charged with murdering Army buddy Noah Auburn Hopkins, was convicted of manslaughter yesterday and sentenced to 18-20 years in prison.

One Autopsy Report Is Promised Wednesday

Bowman Gray Hospital authorities in Winston-Salem have promised autopsy results in the case of William Henry Williams by next Wednesday, Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said today.

Concerning the autopsy report on A. W. Witherington, who died in Duke Hospital after he was found in Greenville unconscious on March 28, Rouse stated that he had asked the local doctor who attended Witherington prior to the time that he was sent to Duke Hospital to check with the hospital on the results.

Visiting Students Given Outdoor Luncheon



A barbecue luncheon on the picnic grounds of the West Campus of East Carolina College was a pleasant occasion for the high school seniors from 183 counties in 47 counties of North Carolina who attended the Twelfth Annual High School Day yesterday.

Lennon Sees Effort To Upset East-West Tradition

Senator Alton Lennon reviewed his record in Washington in a speech last night at East Carolina College and declared that the "East is entitled to keep its seat in the United States Senate."

Lennon outlined "some of the things I am doing as your Senator in Washington." He mentioned his support of legislation guaranteeing farmers of North Carolina and the nation rigid supports of 90 percent of parity for basic farm commodities.

Lennon said that he felt "perfectly at home" among Young Democrats and was proud of his association over the years with the North Carolina YDC.

many years to come. Lennon outlined "some of the things I am doing as your Senator in Washington." He mentioned his support of legislation guaranteeing farmers of North Carolina and the nation rigid supports of 90 percent of parity for basic farm commodities.

in Indo China. "The people of America," he said, "have been called upon and are today paying almost 90 percent of the total cost of this conflict which amounts to more than a billion dollars a year in a struggle that has gone on for almost seven years."

CAMEO

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
JOHN-MARK hurried Julia down the steps and into the car. "I'll walk back," he said. "On second thought it might be better if I brought the car back here. Ravel could tell her mother that she and young Abright got out here very late, that they found me up and popped in for a cup of coffee and then decided to bunk over here the rest of the night so as not to wake anybody at your house. Gale might be dubious of that story, but Ravel could use her grandmother for an excuse. Then you wouldn't have to tell Gale anything at all."

"I'll call her up as soon as I think she's up. I'll fix that."

"I'm an awfully poor liar," Julia sighed. "People can always see right through me when I try to make up a story."

"You won't have to lie. You can just keep quiet. Any idea of what's at the bottom of this? Did your young doctor give Ravel the brush-off and send her out on this wild spree?"

"I don't know. I heard Miss Bates telling her that Dr. Marshall couldn't see her tonight, that she'd have to come back in the morning."

"Ravel wouldn't like being put off, any more than she'd like it if a horse declined to jump when she gave him his orders. I've never been satisfied that she was really in love with that fellow."

"I think," Julia said, "that Ravel is still actually in love with you, Johnny. I think all these escapades of hers are an act she's putting on to save her pride because she thinks she has lost you."

"She has lost me," he stated in a firm voice. "I'm in love with you, Dooley."

She waited till the car had crept up the dark lane and neared the door before she answered. "I don't think you're quite sure of that either, Johnny. I'd want to be awfully sure before I thought about it at all."

"I'm sure," he returned grimly. "You think about it, just keep still in the morning. Leave everything to me. I'll take care of it."

"She gave a little troubled shiver. "I depend on you. You always work things out for us. I do love you, but not the right way at all. Maybe you're too good and dependable, Johnny. You're a kind of habit with the Tabers."

"No glamor, eh?" There was a trace of bitterness in his voice. "You like 'em mysterious, don't you? And cold."

She started to protest, to say that that was over, too, but she changed her mind. She had to be certain of that, too.

"I think," she said finally opening the door and getting out, "that all I want now is to be a good nurse. But thank you a lot, Johnny. And I am going to tell Gale about tonight—some time. So she can thank you, too."

"Skip that," he said curtly. "There was no sound in the house as she went in, closing the door very carefully, creeping up the stairs to her room. From the front room came Mrs. Martin Ravel's well-bred snore. The rain made soft sounds on the roof, her bed creaked a little as she returned to it, her little clock ticked busily, the door and getting out, "hitt"

Sometimes before light sifted in through the misty drip, she slept, waking late and weary aware of her mother's voice at the door. "Merry Christmas Dooley!"

Gale's smile was gay. "Come down and have breakfast with Mama Harriet and me. Thelma made waffles and nobody has so much as peeped at a single present, just waiting for you."

Julia looked at her clock, rubbed her face that seemed a little stiff and somewhat not her own. It was half past 9. And Gale did not know about Ravel. That was apparent in her cheerful, untroubled face. Julia got hold of herself quickly.

There was a scene to play and she must not forget her lines. Or forget that nothing was required of her except to ignore the night as though it had never happened.

"I'll hurry," she said. "I must have been tired. Anyway, it was a luxury to sleep late."

"I knew you'd enjoy one morning of beautiful indolence. Mama and I were still as mice. It's stopped raining, thank heaven. It looks as though the sun might come out later."

Her vision clearing, though her head was still a trifle dizzy, Julia looked at her mother. "You've been out already," she remarked, seeing Gale dressed in riding clothes.

"I helped Robert turn out the colts. Ravel spent the night at John-Mark's. It seems she and young Abright were out dancing or something and came out late. John-Mark was still up so they went over there and decided not to come back here. I didn't know Ravel ever went out with Pierce."

I got the impression she had an engagement with young Dr. Marshall. John-Mark said they were both still asleep and they'd all be over later." Gale was bustling around, closing the window, straightening Julia's scattered possessions.

My bathrobe thought Julia in sudden panic. It will be d m p around the hem. She reached for it swiftly, slipped it on. It lay sodden and cold against her ankles. Her slippers were wet, too, but obviously Gale had not noticed.

"I won't be a minute." She gathered up her lower hairbrush. "Ray must have had a lively Christmas Eve, but Pierce of all people! I hope he stayed sober. He has been doing better though since he enlisted. Sewell was very pleased."

"I'll take your shoes down for 'Bijah to clean." Gale picked them up. "You needn't dress just slip on something. There'll be only mama and me. John-Mark said Tony would make the coffee and cook something for them over there, though where they'll sit down to eat is a question. The house will be lovely though when he finishes with it. I'm glad he decided to do something about it—such a beautiful old place and so neglected."

Gale stopped at the head of the stairs and looked back. "You didn't hear Dr. Marshall say if he were coming out today, did you, Dooley? I told Ravel to invite him. Not that it matters so much but Thelma will be setting the table pretty soon."

"No, he didn't say. Why, yes—now I think of it, he did say he'd be busy all day. Sick people don't stop being sick because it's Christmas, or Sunday or any other special day. They tell you that at the hospital about the second day."

"Frankly—" Gale gave a little shrug—"I can't see Ravel fitting

into that sort of life. What I'm afraid of is that there'll always be someone else around—like Pierce last night. I wish I felt better about it."

The comfortable, shabby old dining room, the good smell of coffee, Mama Harriet in a very chic pair of black-satin lounging pajamas spooning industriously at a grapefruit—all homey—all good. Thelma beaming at the kitchen door, chirping, "Christmas gift, Miss Dooley."

"Christmas is a gift yourself, Thelma."

"Thelma, you go along! You had your Christmas gift this morning before I even got my shoes on. Bring Miss Dooley some hot coffee and fetch some of that new honey for the waffles."

Mrs. Ravel forked a pink disc of ham to her plate. "Gale says there'll be no eggnog today, Julia. I never thought I'd see a Christmas without eggnog."

"Eggs are too expensive, mama," Gale evaded. "Besides the stuff makes you fat."

"And it looks like the stuff I have to coax down ulcer patients," Julia helped out. Her mother's eyes had met her own briefly, and too late Julia realized that she had not been clever. She should not have flicker of intimate awareness, that she understood the problem of Ravel. A quick look of pain in Gale's eyes had been swiftly superseded by a studied brightness which did not appease Mrs. Ravel at all.

"I had a gallon of marvelous wine at home. I would have brought it along if I had known this was going to be a dry holiday," she announced.

"We don't need stimulation to be merry," Julia put in, sending her mother's unease. "Let's hurry and finish. Thelma is all of a twitch to open her presents."

(To Be Continued)

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Surgery Brings Pair Together

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Two Nebraska brothers who had not seen when both entered the University of Nebraska hospital for identical eye operations.

Despite the fact they lived only 98 miles apart during the 20 years, they were both "just too busy" to get together, said Bert Travis, 75, Loup City, and Willard, 73, of Aurora.

The homes of two former Presidents are preserved in Massachusetts—John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

401 E. 9th St. (The Manse)
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
557 Evans Street
Raahle Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Hilda Grace Kennedy, director
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Message by the pastor.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women's Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Official Board
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Church Conference
Visitors are welcome in all services.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets at 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.

EMMANUEL 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
Solo by Frances Smith
Message by pastor.
8:30 p.m. Mon.—W.M.U. and Sunbeams will meet at the church.
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Mary Lee Ernest Circle will meet with Miss Gladys Norris.
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir hymn—"The Name of Jesus"
Message by the pastor; subject: "Who Is This King?"
6:45 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Solo—"Speak To My Heart" (Mrs. Melvin Boyd)
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christ's Precious Blood"
Ordinance of Lord's Supper and Service of Feet Washing
7:30 p.m. Mon., Tues. & Wed.—Pre-Easter Prayer Services
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverson, Ph.D., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Blessing of the Palms
8:45 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
8:30 p.m.—Evensong
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.S.L. and Canterbury Club
8:00 a.m. Mon.—High School Students' Morning Service
7:30 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting, Acolytes
8:00 a.m. Tues.—High School Students' Morning Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Adult Confirmation Class
8:00 a.m. Wed.—High School Students' Morning Service
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Maunday Thura.—Holy Communion
8:00 a.m. Thurs.—High School Students' Morning Service
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
8:00 a.m. Good Friday—High School Students' Morning Service
12:00-2:00 p.m. Fri.—The Three Hour Service
4:00 p.m. Sat. (Easter Even)—Holy Baptism
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.—Ch-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CFY-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
Rev. Lester B. Robbins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carl Morris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Quarterly Communion Service
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Price of Victory"
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship in the home of Peggy and Yvonne Russell, 1009 Fairfax Ave.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Meeting of the Officers of the Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

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.

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

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boys' Club
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Women's League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Fellowship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Marz, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, W. H. Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5823.
We welcome visitors to all services.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4660.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4660.

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

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. M. Tatum, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Honored King of the Universe"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Leroy Perkins will officiate at Rock Spring.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Mt. Calvary, accompanied by Senior Choir of Rock Spring.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Approaching King"
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "King of Kings"
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Holy Week services sponsored by Ministerial Alliance

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. G. Bryan, superintendent
The public is invited to worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Faithful March Toward Calvary"
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
1:15 p.m.—Eulogy for Mr. Fred Carr
3:00 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. B. E. Dunn and choir
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Quarterly Conference, Dr. T. S. Maulsby presiding.
Fri. Nite—Special service by Rev. T. T. Shivers

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Rev. S. Hemby.

PHILLIPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Stimpson
Rev. Bister 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. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

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
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal

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

Farmville Churches Colored
ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Ferry 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

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

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

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

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Eighth Annual Music Festival Completed By County Schools

Thirteen Schools Participate In Staging Of Five Programs

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Schools have just completed the Eighth Annual Music Festival with all 13 of the white schools participating in five festivals.

Each of the five groups of schools selected their own theme and developed it following three county-wide planning meetings attended by representatives from each school and Miss Annie Lee Jones, Supervisor.

At the November planning meeting Mrs. Ruth Parker and Miss Pauline Bell, State Music consultants, helped with plans for this year's Music Festivals.

The five festivals were held at Chocod, Stokes-Pactolus, Ayden, and two in Farmville. For the Chocod festival, Grimesland, Griffon, and Chocod Schools presented a "Travelogue." At Stokes-Pactolus, Belvoir, Pactolus, and Stokes Schools' program was entitled "Fun With Music." At Ayden, Winterville and Ayden Schools based their program on North Carolina history. It was entitled "Music In North Carolina History." One of the festivals held at Farmville included Bethel and Farmville Schools. Their theme was a "May Day In The British Isles." The other festival at Farmville included Arthur, Falkland, and Fountain Schools, who presented "Fun With Music."

On Thursday night, March 25, the Grimesland, Griffon and Chocod Schools presented the first in the 1954 series of music festivals. This festival, presented at Chocod School, was in the nature of a travelogue, and the three schools took the audience on the Trans-Continental Airways Express to Mexico, Central Europe, and France. In less than 90 minutes the young entertainers gave a vivid and glamorous picture of life in the foreign countries.

The first stop of the huge airliner was Mexico City, and it was there that the Grimesland students revealed the glamour of the ancient, yet beautiful city. With Pedro Gongalis (Clarence Elks) acting as the guide, the audience was taken on a tour, the first stop being the market place where the crowd was gathering for the morning sales. The song, "Down in Mexico," gave a rollicking account of the fun and laughter that the Mexicans enjoy. As the group sang "The Old Mexican Woman," the women passed through the market place selling fruits from their baskets, and then a rather quaint and beautiful lullaby, "In The Sky," was heard coming from a mother crooning to her baby in a market place.

The guide moved on to a dancing school where the sight-seers paused to watch folk dances of the country. The "Whirl," "Chicapanecas," and "La Raspe," all done by different age Senoritas and Senoritas. As the visitors passed along the streets of the old city, a balcony scene caught the eye of the guide, and Gay Hudson as the Senorita and Kenneth Whitcraft as the Senor with the guitar sang "A Thwarted Romance," with supporting chorus.

Great excitement was noted, and upon investigation, Don Pedro learned that a wedding was to be held, but, "Somebody Had Stole the Wedding Bell."

'Twas Fiesta time in Mexico, and song and dance go hand in hand at this gay season. The tourist had one last glimpse of Mexico as they watched the beautifully dressed Senoritas and Senoritas as they celebrated the fiesta season. Amid joyful singing and rhythmic dancing, the performers bid adieu to the tourists who boarded the plane for Switzerland. Sixty-five Grimesland students under the direction of Mrs. Frances Madry participated in the festival.

Griffon School took the audience to Central Europe. The grammar grade glee club, high school ensemble and groups of dancers from the grammar grades portrayed life in some of these countries through song and dance.

Emily Nelson was announcer and Mrs. Annette Braxton was director. The Chocod School then flew the tourists on to France and the plane landed at Paris. French atmosphere was created by Clinton Earl Vinters and Evelyn Haddock. The boys chorus and the high school glee club sang "I Love Paris." The tourists stopped for a drink at a sidewalk cafe and were served by Milton Dennis.

The boys chorus and the glee club sang "A Small Cafe Marmelle" and the children dancers from the third grade entertained the tourists. A French soldiers' band (First Grade Rhythm Band) played and sang "Ra-Ta-Ta-Ta-Boom."

The fourth grade sang two French songs and pennies were thrown to them. At the request of the tourists the children dressed in George and Martha Washington costumes did the Minuet for them. The second and third grade children sang two more songs and Parisian night club performers came on the scene as no one could leave Paris without seeing the can can dancers. The high school glee club sang for the can can dancers.

"April in Paris" was sung and danced by sixth grade girls dressed in green costumes with green umbrellas. "Under the Bridge of Paris" was sung by fifth and sixth grade girls in evening dresses with the solo part being sung by Carolyn Jones.

Next a seventh grade boys' double quartet sang "Vive L'Amour," and other songs. By this time it was getting late and near time for the plane to leave. As the tourists departed, sixth grade girls sang the French National Anthem.

The performance was directed Mrs. Jane Dolly. Paintings of the Eiffel Tower, the Seine River, the Latin Quarter and other scenes were done by Mrs. Mary Rose Stokes' sixth grade.

May Day In The British Isles Bethel and Farmville Schools presented a "May Day in the British Isles" in Farmville Gymnasium Friday, March 26.

Eleanor Glenn Newton, Farmville, and Douglas Chesson, Bethel, reigned as king and queen over the court. The setting was a backdrop of roses. Court attendants were Judy Cullifer and Janet Taylor of Bethel and Faye Heath and Beth Wainwright of Farmville.

Two Farmville first graders, Linda Carr and Douglas Moore, were flower girls and train-bearer, respectively.

Bethel School, under the direction of Miss Louise Stewart, delightfully portrayed numbers from Scotland and Ireland in colorful costume. Malease Mazingo and Barbara Garrenton acted as narrators.

Pollard and Joel Bialock, dramatized the English Folk song "Where Are You Going." Another English folk song, "The Keeper" was then sung by the glee club, followed by an English folk dance done by students from the sixth grades.

"Botany Bay," and old English sea chantey was sung by Alex Allen, Bobby Jenkins, Cecil Tyson, Johnny Thorne, Pat Bergeron, William Little, and Dan Jones. These boys were dressed as English sailors of long ago.

The two first grade attendants to the king and queen followed "Botany Bay" and they sang "I Had A Little Nut Tree," another English folk song.

Following this song, the Glee Club sang an old English favorite, "O Dear What Can The Matter Be."

"Mister Fox," an English ballad, was sung and dramatized by students from the fourth grades. Miss Fox was Andy Martin, the drake was Rex Hodges, the goose Sipper-Sipper was Jackie Pettigrew, and the garner was Johnny Nichols.

Twenty-two students from the second grades made up the Rhythm Band and they marched, sang, and played to the music of the "Burlesque Band." The conductor of the rhythm band was Judy Joyner, and the majorettes were Marion Paylor, Gay Bland, and Mildred Fitzgerald.

The old Welsh folks song, "All Through the Night" was then sung by the glee club. This was followed by the "May Pole Dance." The May Ploie vinding was done by 12 girls from the seventh and eighth grades, dressed in their bright colored skirts with matching streamers on the pole.

The closing number was by the Farmville Glee Club. Mrs. Jean Williams directed the Farmville group. The Farmville High School band was under the direction of Newton C. Maehant.

Fun With Music Last Thursday night at Farmville Gymnasium, Falkland, Fountain and Arthur Schools presented "Fun With Music."

Fountain opened its part of the program with choral numbers by its intermediate chorus composed of fifth and sixth graders. They sang five songs.

First and second graders did a Mother Goose Farade. Jimmy Dilda, Mary Paula Burnette, Wayne Bushman, and Edna Beasley participated in "The Three Bears and Goldilocks." Johnny Baker was "Little Tom Tucker." "Lazy Mary" was portrayed by Mary Newton. Ivery Smith was the "Muffin Man." Ruth Jefferson and Bennett Dilda were "Jack and Jill" and Charles Phillips portrayed "Dickory, Dickory, Cock."

The third and fourth grades presented the folk dance, "Skip to my Lou."

The Glee Club, composed of seventh and eighth grades concluded Fountain's portion with two more numbers.

Billy Walker was narrator for Fountain's part and for the entire program. Mrs. Elizabeth Eagles directed the Fountain children, and Mrs. Geneva Phillips served as co-chairman for this group.

Falkland School sent 158 of its students to the event. There was a rhythm band composed of first and second graders, songs by the sixth, seventh and eighth grade chorus, dances by the fourth and fifth grades.

The happiness evident in the faces of the children as they took part in the festival program, and their simple but brightly colored costumes, made the audience know they were witnessing a literal interpretation of the statement that there is "Fun With Music."

Falkland's part of the program was under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Scott. Arthur's part of the program included several songs and one dance. The fourth and fifth grades sang "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet" and the first and second grades sang "Me and My Teddy Bear."

"Sing me a Song of the Saddle" was sung by first, second, and third graders, and the same group also sang "Its Raining Cats and Dogs."

The third grade boys sang two more songs from Walt Disney's Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs. To conclude Arthur's part of the

program the dance, the "Virginia Reel" was done by students in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades.

Girls' Glee Club. A beautiful Eastern anthem by the Winterville High School Glee Club was a reminder of the Moravian settlement around Winston-Salem.

The English settlement in the Albemarle vicinity was recalled by the Winterville sixth grade in dancing of an English folk dance.

The "Sailor's Hornpipe" dance by the Ayden fifth grade brought to mind the slaying of the pirate, Blackbeard, near Ocracoke in 1718. Introduction of the Tune "Yankee Doodle" to North Carolina at the Battle of Moore's Creek was featured by the Rhythm and Tonette Bands of Winterville.

An old fashioned "Singing School," with the Lord's Fiddle played by Allen Dennis as accompaniment, was re-enacted by the Ayden seventh grade.

President George Washington's visit to North Carolina in 1791 was recalled by a stately minuet by the third and fourth grades of Winterville.

The narrator, Douglas Cannon of Ayden, announced the opening of the doors of the University of North Carolina in 1795. This was followed by the Ayden and Winterville Bands playing the University alma mater.

Ayden's Rhythm and Tonette Bands with their tiny majorettes gave a stirring rendition of "Dixie," a battle song of Southern soldiers in the Civil War.

World War I came into the festival with a medley of songs by the Ayden-Winterville Band.

A realistic rendition of the "Charleston" by Winterville sixth and seventh graders vividly portrayed the 1920's with its short skirts and rolled hose.

Ayden High School chorus sang two songs of the World War II era.



Little Mary Newton of Fountain School portrays "Lazy Mary" in the Mother Goose Parade, a part of the "Fun With Music" festival at Farmville last Thursday night.

Clarissa May, and Mrs. Rosa Jones School supervisor and to the many little is director in Ayden. Mr. Don teachers who contributed their Hayes is band director for both school's part of the festivals this year. With this cooperation of these people the writing of this article was extended to Miss Annie Lee Jones, Pitt County article would have been impossible.

Bus Driver Now Owns Company

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — A bus driver whose company quit business in the new owner of Monroe's city lines. And his first step was to reduce fares. Robert Absalom, 35, a driver since 1946, purchased Monroe City Lines, Inc., when the company quit operating because profits weren't sufficient "to make it worthwhile." Unnamed backers helped him finance it.

Cutting adult straight fare from 20 to 15 cents or two tokens for a quarter, Absalom explained: "Every time the fare has been raised, we've lost riders. We were especially hurt by loss of short-run riders. It just makes sense to me that if you raise fares and lose riders, you can cut fares and gain riders. I think we can get enough of them back to make the system worthwhile. Certainly the community needs it."

Just because he's now the owner, Absalom isn't throwing away his driver's cap: "I won't be able to be a regular driver, but I'll fill in every chance I get when someone is sick or we need an extra man during rush periods."

Loss Of Temper Was Expensive

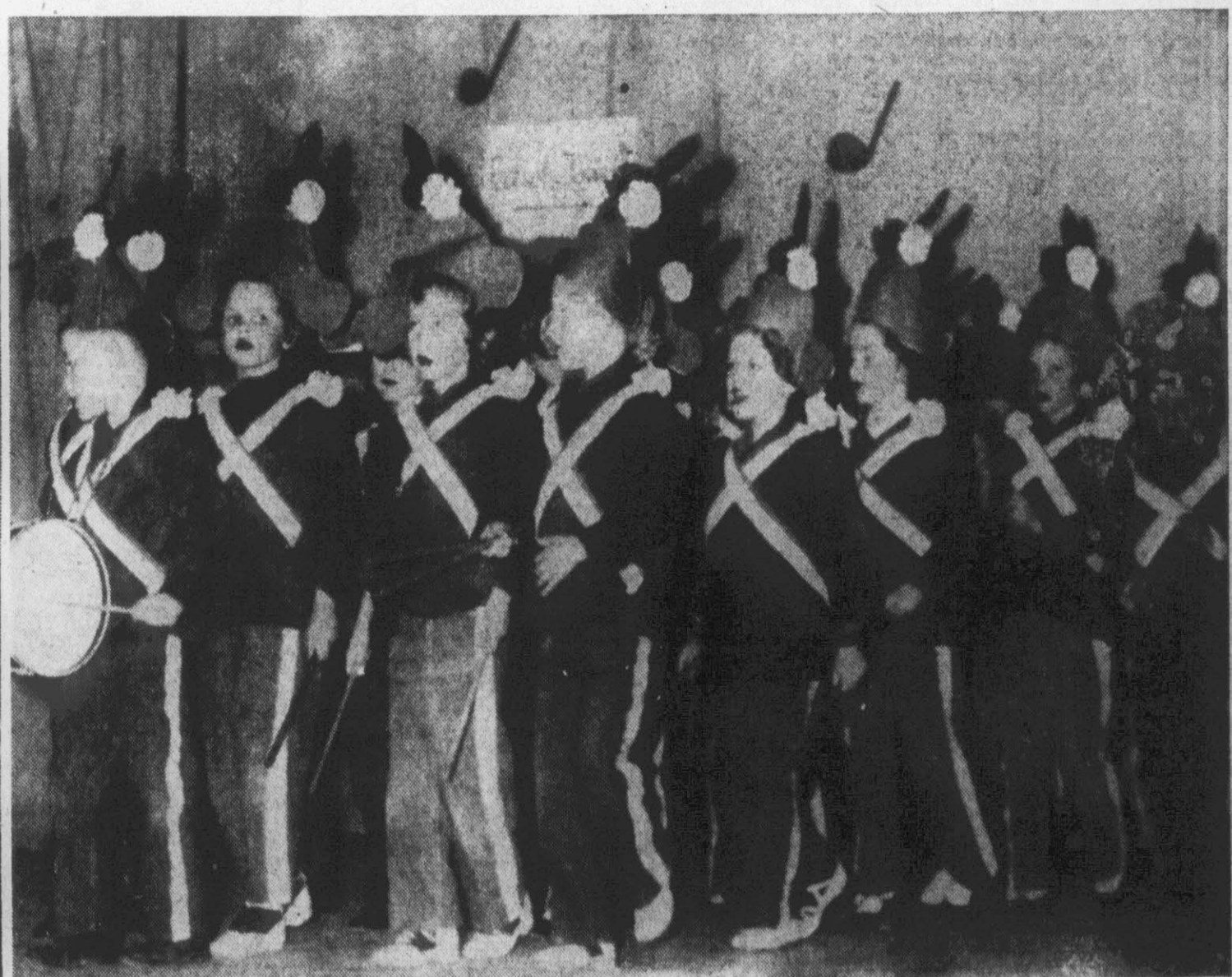
DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's Richard Coker's anger grew with each block he circled. He couldn't find a place to park. And, after all, he'd come downtown to pay off a ticket for illegal parking.

Finally he drove smack onto the sidewalk at City Hall, and stormed in to give the mayor a piece of his mind. The mayor was out. So Coker stormed back to the sidewalk — only to find police had towed his car away.

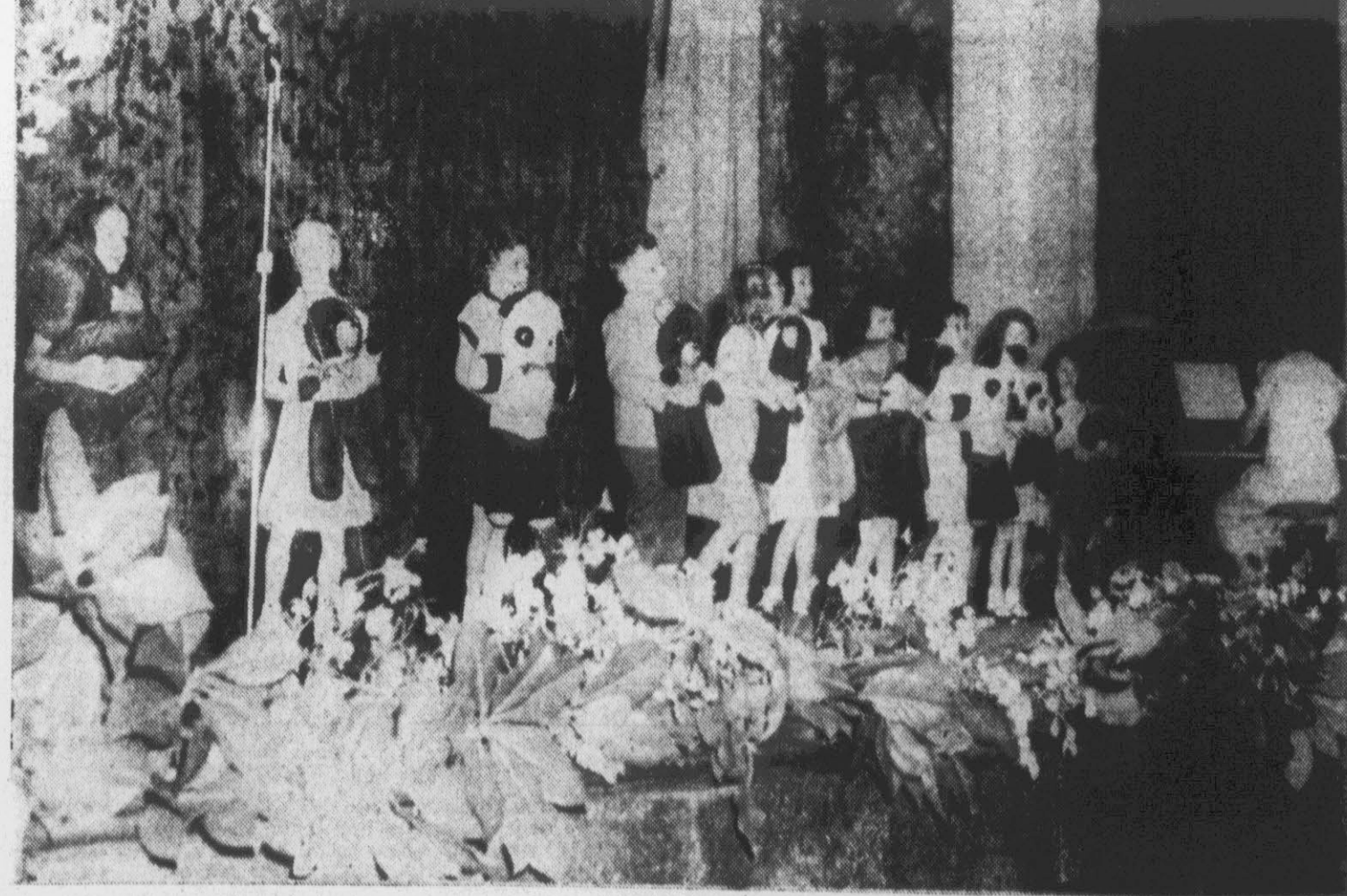
That cost him \$10 on top of his \$3 ticket.



The finale of the Grimesland part of the "Travelogue" at Chocod School shows "Fiesta Time" in Mexico. Here the entire group is participating with Clarence Elks and Jane Rivers in the foreground. (Photos at Chocod by Garland F. Bailey)



This Rhythm Band is made up of Chocod School first graders. They represent French soldiers dressed in colorful red, white, and blue costumes in the "Travelogue" presented in Chocod.



These Arthur School students are singing "Me and My Teddy Bear" in the "Fun With Music" festival at Farmville Gymnasium last Thursday night. Arthur, Falkland and Fountain combined to put on one of the two programs entitled "Fun With Music." The other program by the same name was presented at Stokes with Stokes, Pactolus, and Belvoir Schools participating. (Photos at Farmville by Bob Boyette)

The Daily Reflector

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Saturday, April 10, 1954

Which Factors Carry More Weight?

When a delegation of Pactolus people came before the Pitt Board of Education Monday asking that their high school be re-opened it probably brought much concern to people connected with public education in this area.

No Time To Lose In School Planning

With preliminary work out of the way, and contracts let, construction should begin immediately on the new white elementary school and the addition to the South Greenville Negro School.

At this date, there is little hope of having the two projects completed and ready for use by the time school opens next fall; but we hope the contractors are able to have at least a portion of the new white elementary school ready for occupancy by September.

Local school officials have expressed the belief that the two projects should be completed before January 1, and have added that at least four classrooms at the white elementary school should be ready by September.

The dozen classrooms and other facilities of the white elementary school, and the seven new classrooms and other facilities to be added to South Greenville school are sorely needed by the Greenville school system. The need for the additional facilities will be felt even more acutely next fall than they are now.

A similar condition exists concerning the new high school which is being planned for Greenville. With each passing year the need for a high school has become more pronounced. From the time the contracts for a new high school building are let, until the building is ready for occupancy, will probably take at least a year.

The local School Board already has begun work on preliminary plans for the new high school, and every effort should be made by the board to have the high school project ready for bids by late summer. Only if that is done can there be real assurance that the high school will be ready by the time school opens in the fall of 1955.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
FAITH NEEDS NO DEFENSE

All students of history have been shocked by the extent to which, in the annals of humanity, crime has frequently been committed in the name of religion.

On one of the Crusades, the European knights who aspired to wrest the Holy Sepulcher from the Saracens agreed to allow the Venetians to pillage several cities—one of them Constantinople—in return for transporting these crusaders from Italy to the Holy Land. Thousands of men were killed, women raped, populations sold into slavery, art treasures destroyed, and vast areas burned—all with the consent of the noble knights on a Christian crusade to the Holy Land.

Much blood has been shed over the issue as to whether the Holy Spirit proceeds from the Father and the Son or only from the Father. The Latin word "filioque" has set armies on the march and has caused thousands of men to cut one another's throats.

John Calvin consented to the burning of Servetus, the Unitarian. Centuries before that, when Athanasius was arguing the Doctrine of the Trinity against Arius, the quarrel waxed so warm that Athanasius slapped Arius across the mouth.

And all this bloodshed and unbecoming conduct on the part of people whose greatest pride was that they were the followers of Him who said, "A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another."

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Is it true," inquires Mrs. G. K. of Jefferson City, Mo., "that the generals and the admirals at the Pentagon run President Eisenhower? Many of us who voted for Ike were worried about his military background and sympathies, but we couldn't stand Truman. Now, I see signs that our fears were justified."

Answer: It is not true. On the contrary, President Eisenhower keeps the military in line and under his thumb for the simple reason that he knows all the tricks of their profession, for he used to use them himself. He has cut their appropriations, and insisted on a more businesslike management of the Defense Department. Both he and Secretary Wilson have talked tough to the so-called brass.

IKE NOT SO POPULAR AT PENTAGON—Even during the campaign, many military professionals were concerned over the possibility of an Eisenhower victory. They did not want in the White House a man who knew their quaint ways and secrets. I would not be surprised if a majority of them voted for Adlai E. Stevenson. As of today, Ike is not particularly popular with Pentagon professionals.

As a matter of fact, former President Truman was far more partial to the military bigwigs. As an aspirant for West Point in his youth and an avid student of military history, he had a sneaking and irresistible admiration for them.

He was overawed by them, especially General George C. Marshall. It was his abject devotion to Marshall, Admiral Leahy and other desk heroes which led Truman to recall General MacArthur from Korea.

"Everybody seems to be criticizing us for producing bigger and bigger H-bombs," writes A. S. of

cern to people connected with public education in this area.

Some people connected with public education think that re-opening the school would be a mistake—and rightly so. North Carolina's State Department of Public Instruction has been trying to consolidate high schools so a better educational program with a wider variety of subjects may be offered.

Joining Pactolus with Stokes High school in 1952 was one of the first steps in this high school consolidation program in Pitt County, and should Pactolus be allowed to re-open it would probably delay progress on the consolidation program here.

On the other hand, the views of the Pactolus citizens must be considered. They claim that losing their high school was a step toward losing their community spirit. It could easily be true since high schools and churches are two of the main factors that keep community spirit alive.

Also, Pactolus citizens feel that traveling out of their own community to high school is bad. They argue that children do not want to leave their own community to go to high school.

What is the answer then? First, it is a desire of many to have bigger and better high schools and secondly, no community wants to lose its high school for fear of losing its community spirit.

When the Pitt Board of Education agreed to forward their request to the State Board of Education, the Pitt Board told the Pactolus delegation that good high school education could not be derived at a three teacher school such as Pactolus would have should it re-open. The Board of Education also pointed out that a good educational program offering a wider variety of subjects is now offered at Stokes' six teacher high school.

If the State Board of Education approves the re-opening of Pactolus it would probably assure the loss of several teachers at Stokes since many of the students now enrolled at Stokes would return to Pactolus.

That would leave two Pitt high schools with just a mediocre program. The question arises as to whether it means more to have a good, sound educational program or the prestige of having a high school in every community?

Selected Shorts

BELLINGHAM, WASH., HERALD: "The Monroe Doctrine of 1823 warned European nations—then mostly monarchies—against attempts to get a foothold in the Americas. That was a unilateral United States doctrine. But it stood the test of time. The 20th century version of the Monroe Doctrine was voted at the 10th Inter-American Conference at Caracas, Venezuela, when the American republics condemned the activities of the international Communist movement as foreign intervention in American affairs."

HUGO, COLO., EASTERN PLAINSMAN: "Any time any one person or any group of persons receives a check from the federal government for any purpose or on any pretext, they can be sure somebody paid a lot more into the government for that check than it amounted to. The political patronage connected with it must be paid for."

Ike Keeping Military In Line

San Jose, Calif. "Attlee, Bevan and Nehru insist that we halt our development, and try to outlaw all nuclear experiments through an agreement with Russia. In view of the awful devastation of these weapons, don't you think that Eisenhower and Dulles ought to give more thought to this proposal?"

Answer: I certainly do not. I think that on this question Attlee, Bevan, Nehru and the French Socialists are weak in the head. I agree with Churchill's realistic recognition that the only deterrent to a Russian attempt to conquer Western Europe has been our supremacy in nuclear weapons. Now that Russia challenges us and may be catching up with us in this field, there comes this demand that we throw away these weapons.

PRINCIPAL SURVIVAL HOPE—But there is no instance that the Soviet do likewise. In my opinion, and I know that this is the Eisenhower-Dulles viewpoint, the democracies' principal hope of survival, and of an ultimate arrangement for permanent peace with Russia, lies in our industrial and A-H bomb might. The Reds in Russia and China know no other language.

"Will you please tell me why," writes Mrs. M.R.R. of Peekskill, N. Y., "President Eisenhower recalled Chester Bowles as Ambassador to India? In the opinion of prominent people who know, he was an ideal American representative in this important country. But he was replaced by a man to whom President Eisenhower owed a political debt."

Answer: I agree with Mrs. M.R.R. that Ambassador Bowles should have been retained. I never sympathized with his radical economic and social theories. I wrote at the time of his diplomatic appointment that it was a most inept selection. I was wrong, Ambassador Bowles and his family (he sent his youngsters to Indian schools) made an excellent impression in India.

DON'T BLAME EISENHOWER—He should have been kept on the job. But don't blame Ike for this mistake. The Democrats set the precedent of treating diplomatic appointments as political plums.

Tell Me, Mr. Sphinx—



Somebody Told Me

Gush Over Neglected Child

Do you gush over children? If so, may I be so bold as to make a suggestion as to how to do it?

This suggestion applies only when there is more than one child. The point is simply this: Gush over the child that you think other people might neglect. Possibly it wouldn't be too drastic a thing to neglect the child that you feel others normally gush over. A good illustration would be the comparison between a four-year-old and a two-year-old. Under normal circumstances the two-year-old is the child that gets the attention. Maybe even the parents are even guilty of poor distribution of affection.

The four-year-old in this situation is plenty wise and notices what the average non-parent adult would not figure on. He begins to wonder why he's hanging

around in the world while his little brother gets all of the attention. So he decides to attract some attention, even if it means that the TV screen gets broken. Another angle: The two-year-old probably gets more attention than he wants. After so much gushing over him he probably says to himself, "Why don't these crazy people leave me alone and let me have some fun?" It's a matter of appreciation, or lack of it.

In some cases, so they tell me, this creates a terrific friction between the children. We have been fortunate and this has not happened to us. But it's easy to see how it would happen.

Just conduct this experiment: If you meet a family of three children, react in reverse of what your normal tendency is. Take the

least attractive, even if it's a close race, and point out that child in some way. If you have occasion, gush over all three. But if you make a special effort on the least attractive it will be appreciated more than you can imagine. You'll see the face light up from one who is usually neglected. And it'll help the parents.

No one is to be blamed for gushing over the most attractive. It's simply human nature to do it. Many non-parents do it without even thinking about it. But I suppose a surprising number are aware of this situation and need no reminder.

In case it's never occurred to you, think about it. You'll perhaps see the need of a little reverse gushing.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

The Voice Of The People

To the Editor:

The American people should act at once, and as never before, to prevent further American intervention in the Indo-China war. Nothing is more important at the moment, for life itself is at stake. If we do not express ourselves in no uncertain terms our boys will soon be bogged down again in Asia, bleeding and dying again. The time to stop this one before it starts.

As our national propaganda cries out against Chinese intervention in Indo-China, which may or may not be the case, we should not forget that our own government, without the consent of Congress or the people, has already intervened by supplying arms, bombs, and technicians for this war thousands of miles from our shores.

Just as we would have more reason to intervene in a Mexican

war than China, so does China, next door neighbor of Indo-China, have more reason to intervene in this war than we have.

To blame China for intervening in a physical mud in the Indo-China war is to blame ourselves and to threaten China with retaliation if she, next door and far more concerned, intervenes, is to declare war against China.

Retaliation will mean a large scale war against 500 million Chinese backed up by the entire Soviet arsenal. In this case, we shall find ourselves directly involved in a war that we cannot win, as the Soviet Union once more stands aloof and grows relatively stronger as we bleed ourselves white.

Retaliation against China will set in motion a chain reaction which will be the equivalent of national suicide for America.

Our challenge is to spend American energy and means to build America rather than to destroy the world. We should refuse to cooperate with this mad scheme to lay waste Europe and Asia at the risk of millions of American lives. Our manpower, resources, and industrial potential have a far more creative mission than this.

We should pull the mote first out of our own eye. We should cease intervention in Indo-China now, before, rather than after, thousands of pulsating young Americans waste their promise killing and dying.

To sow retaliation is to reap retaliation. If our government can think of nothing better than this, we should elect an entire congress of rebels next November.

VERNON WARD
Ransomville, N.C.

Around Capitol Square

Farm Mechanization In N. C. Not Yet Reached Its Peak

By LYNN NISBET

BLOWING—Despite more than usual rainfall and prolonged cold weather North Carolina farmers are pretty well caught up with their spring plowing. The explanation lies in the progress of mechanization on the farms. Mules and work horses are rapidly vanishing from the North Carolina landscape. The old system of a man and a mule and a plow "turning" an acre a day has given place to the tractor, operated by a teen-age boy or girl, pulling a gang plow with capacity of 10 to 20 acres a day—because the machine can work on a 24-hour schedule if necessary to catch up.

The potential market for this type of farm machinery in North Carolina has not approached the saturation point so far as need and desire of farmers is concerned. It is approaching that point with respect to financial ability of the farmers to buy the desired equipment. Your reporter stopped at a farm machinery place in the Piedmont the other day to speak to the manager who is a personal friend. The manager was out, but a mechanic working on repairs to a tractor said "You can tell when money gets tight, because farmers quit buying tractors and plows. And it is tight around here now."

That observation reminded that three automobile dealers in Raleigh have gone out of business within the past few weeks, and one of the biggest dealers in eastern North Carolina said the other day that for the first time in his long business experience he had been forced to dip into reserve capital assets to pay income taxes—because his profits were tied up in used cars and Uncle Sam would not accept them in lieu of cash for settlement of income tax obligations.

The troubles of an automobile dealer are not directly related to the matter of farm mechanization, except as they may indicate a slowing down in substitution of tractors for mules, or machines for manpower on the farms.

MUD—This paragraph has nothing to do with alleged political mud-slinging. It is about actual physical mud in the streams and lakes. Creeks and rivers are full now because of more than normal rainfall during the winter. Farm ponds, ranging from half acre to 10 or 12 acres in size, are also full. Some of them are filled with clear water; many others seem to have enough silt and mud to qualify them as rivals for Great Salt Lake as safe swimming places—with a shower bath indicated immediately after the swim.

There are more than a dozen sizeable farm ponds along the highway between Raleigh and Asheboro. Some of them look like there is enough soil in the water to grow a crop of corn. A few are clear enough to indicate reasonably good fishing and bathing. Between Statesville and Asheboro by way of Hickory and Lenoir, the Catawba river is crossed four times. The other day it was almost blood red near Claremont, almost as ruddy at Granite Falls, not quite so bad at Morganton, and fairly clear west of Marion. Between Lenoir and Morganton on NC-18 the Johns River, flowing down from the foot of Grandfather Mountain, was clear as a spring branch.

The Haw and Deep rivers, the Yadkin and other streams crossed had varying degrees of silt and sediment from the upper hillsides. All of these streams are affected to some extent by

industrial and municipal pollution, as are the Swannanos, the French Broad, the Pigeon and Tuckaseegee and others in the mountains which do not have to contend with mud from the upper fields.

Inevitable conclusion is that the job of the stream sanitation commission is not confined to industries and municipalities, but includes also dealing with the landowners along the branches that flow into the creeks which combine to form the rivers—in which the problem of silt from corn land is almost as bothersome as the problem of chemicals from manufacturing plants.

POTPOURRI—Base course for paving on the Old Fort to Ridgecrest new section of US-70 about laid, with prospects paving will be completed and road open for full use well ahead of the July 1 deadline. . . . Pan fried rabbit on the menu at the Hickory Drive-In Diner proved to be one of the most popular orders. It seems there is a man in that area who raises rabbits for food and handles them so that the old rule of leaving them off the menu except during the winter months doesn't apply. . . . Hotel and motor court operators are happy that the "tourist season" is opening earlier than usual. Not so one attendant at a certain mountain motel who was being worked pretty hard waiting on guests. A customer asked him what was the occasion for the rush business, if there was anything special going on in the community that night. "Not that I know about," he answered. "I'm afraid it's just the beginning of the tourist season. . . . The State Board of Agriculture formally adopted a motion to "accept and approve" the State

Business Today

Where's The Money?

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the biggest puzzles to financial experts—a puzzle almost \$30 billion big—is why there is so much money in circulation. There's not quite as much as there was around Christmas; money in circulation rises at the end of every year, but the total as of the latest reckoning at the end of February, was \$29,903,000,000.

That total of coins and currency outside the Treasury and Federal Reserve Banks included something less than \$2 billion in coins and about \$19 billion worth of \$1 to \$20 bills. There was a total of \$9 billion in larger bills, including \$8,000,000 worth of these \$10,000 engravings of the portrait of Salmon P. Chase.

Back in 1900 there was only \$26,500,000 in circulation; it topped the \$1 billion mark in 1905, then dropped back after the Civil War. By 1885, it was above a billion. For 47 years the total fluctuated, mostly upward and lodged definitely above the \$5 billion mark in 1932, coincident with the devaluation of the currency. It slowly climbed under the influence of inflation, reaching \$15 billion in 1942, \$20 billion in 1943 and \$25 billion in 1944.

War years explained the experts. Companies and banks need larger chunks of cash on hand to finance government contracts, meet larger payrolls, and so on. There may even be some big wads in the hands of black-marketeers. But the war ended, and the total went right on up.

The present total, according to figures compiled by the Institute of Life Insurance, is about \$460 per household.

Because tempo of business has increased, a lot may be in the hands of banks and businesses. Gambling interests and crime syndicates may be holding a lot. And some may be in use in ready-cash transactions that are not intended to come under Internal Revenue Service scrutiny. Some may be hoarded abroad, but probably not much in Iron

Country. They need imports so much they are spending gold for them, which would not be likely if they had currency. And some of the total listed as "in circulation" may have been destroyed without records.

There would still seem to be a lot in hoarding—and this is a real challenge to businessmen. Better products better advertised should be able to draw those billions out of vaults and sugar bowls.

CIGARETTE MACHINES
A new sales promotion discount plan is being tested in Boston and Worcester, Mass., and will soon be tested in St. Louis, Houston, and Providence, R.I. In Boston and Worcester, the covers of matchbooks dispensed with cigarettes in participating vending machines, are each good for 5 cents in trade at specified stores. There are limitations; purchases must exceed \$1 and the covers are good up to only 10 per cent of the total. They will be tested at 10 cents in Providence and St. Louis, and in Houston 10-cent coupons will be attached to cigarette packs. If successful, the scheme will spread to other cities.

In effect, the participating stores are "buying" sales with discounts, and vending machines get a lift. (The plan is sponsored by Save-A-Match Co., 285 Madison Ave., New York.)

INTERMEDIATE BOSSES
WINNING BETTER PAY
"Middle management" executives—those between top management and first-line supervisors—have been getting more attention, fiscally speaking, according to a survey by the American Management Association.

Of 1,300 executives checked, almost half received pay increases between July, 1953 and April 1954. Those getting raises got an average increase of 8.4 per cent. Manufacturing, engineering and marketing executives did slightly better than those in purchasing, finance and industrial relations positions.

Tobacco-User Is Luckier Today

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Did you know that at one time you could get your head chopped off if you were caught puffing on a pipe?

Doctors disagree today as to whether smoking is a cause of cancer, and massive research is under way to settle the matter.

But tobacco has been both praised and denounced by physicians—as well as kings and poets—ever since Sargon the Great brought it west to Europe from America. Civilization introduced the Indians to firewater, and the Indians introduced civilization to tobacco—surely one of the great Mexican standoffs of history.

With the help of a learned friend, a cigarette man himself, we've gone into the background of the roller-coaster controversy over tobacco. Here are a few tidbits:

In 1604 King James I of England called smoking "a branch of the sin of drunkenness," and described it as:

"A custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black, stinking fume thereof nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

But the custom spread. European physicians prescribed tobacco to close wounds and treat ailments and diseases ranging from corns to halitosis and tetanus.

Later English kings tried to suppress the cultivation or use of tobacco for smoking. Pope Urban VIII excommunicated all who took snuff in church. Christian IV of Denmark had all smokers and snuff-takers publicly whipped.

In Japan and China, for a time, the rulers punished smokers by whippings and maimings, and the Russian rulers cut off their noses. The Turks stuck pipes through the noses of smokers and exhibited them in public. Later Turkish

King Ankrath even beheaded any-one caught smoking.

Dr. Joel Shew, in the 1830s, listed smoking and chewing as agents of sexual perversion, impotency, insanity—and cancer.

When the cigarette was introduced into the U.S. in the 1850s, anti-tobacco reform groups would cause them to grow a masculine mustache, develop tuberculosis, become sterile, and suffer a general collapse.

They also said cigarette papers were produced chiefly by Chinese lepers and that only suicidal people or idiots would smoke them. It was also broadly hinted that cigarettes were made from cigar stumps collected from gutters by tramps and ragpickers.

Until 1880 it was illegal to smoke them in the streets of Boston. The reform wave reached its peak in 1905 when 12 states banned the cigarette entirely. Henry Ford and Thomas Edison are among the famous Americans who attacked tobacco. But in 1864 Abraham Lincoln sent a telegram to Gen. U.S. Grant saying:

"Hold on with a bulldog grip, and chew and smoke as much as possible." The American public contributed 11,000 cigars to Gen. Grant after he took Fort Donelson.

Charles Lamb called smoking "my evening comfort, my morning curse." Statesman Benjamin Disraeli said, "Tobacco is the tomb of love." But Rudyard Kipling countered with, "a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." Oliver Wendell Holmes, a poet and a doctor, smoked a pipe and called tobacco, "the great vegetable."

In summary, it looks as if tobacco belongs in the same class with love, liquor, money and the protective tariff. Some feel it's good for what ails them—and some don't.

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Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. ... spending the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. R. N. Walsh and family in Richmond.

Mrs. Linwood Worthington is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rev. H. Frederick Jones has gone to Baskerville, Va. to conduct a meeting next week. The following week he will go to Bassett, Va. to serve as interim pastor.

Grimesland Lodge No. 475

Emergent communication of Grimesland Lodge No. 475 Sunday afternoon, April 11, 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of Brother J. J. Elks.

Change Date of P.T.A.

GRIFTON—A change in the date of the P.T.A. for April will be noted. The meeting will be at 7:30 on April 20. The program, under the direction of Mrs. John Bunch and E. B. Bright, principal of the school, will be "Building for the Future."

Geo. Perry Presents Composition To Choir

George E. Perry of the music faculty at East Carolina College has written a choral composition based on Psalm 130 and has dedicated it to the College Choir. He presented the full score this week to Dr. Elwood Keister, choir director.

Mr. Perry's sonata for violin and piano will be presented on the North Carolina Composers Concert at Winston-Salem in May. Mr. Perry, pianist, and Dr. Keister, violinist, performing he work.

Other compositions by Mr. Perry include two ballets; several songs, one of which was on the program of the recent faculty recital by Gladys White; a piano sonata; and a choral setting of Psalm 3.

Children's Play To Be Presented

"The Emperor's New Clothes," a children's play based on the story by Hans Christian Andersen, will be presented by the Teachers Playhouse April 20, 21 and 22 in the East Carolina College Theatre. The American Association of University Women in sponsoring the production which will be directed by Ann McCrary of Durham with Dr. J. A. Withey as faculty supervisor.

Children of Pitt County for several years have enjoyed plays sponsored by the A.A.U.W. "Robin Hood," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Tom Sawyer" are among past productions.

WCS General Meeting
The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday, 3:30 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. The program will be presented by the Wesley Players, under the direction of Miss Mamie Chandler. The nursery will be open for the convenience of mothers with small children.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 10, 1924

Falkland News

Miss Lucy Crisp has gone to Richmond to visit her sister, Mrs. C. A. Lawrence.

Mr. H. C. Smith has installed a radio. We believe in music in this town.

It is interesting to visit Dr. Morrill's poultry yard now. Jeness Jr. is doing a flourishing business. There seems to be great stress paid to poultry now all over the country and here it is getting to be a "specialty."

Mrs. G. H. Pittman attended the Presbyterial in Greenville last week. The S. C. E. was conducted by Miss Lowney Olive Sunday night, while the Jr's were led by Edith Marslander. Notwithstanding the rain there were a good number present.

Coffee Is Given For Out-of-Town Guest

Mrs. Fred Hall entertained Tuesday morning at a coffee hour for Mrs. Guilford Smith of Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Smith was a guest of her mother, Mrs. R. T. Burnette, and Mrs. W. R. Smith, her mother-in-law.

The parlors of the club house where the coffee was held were decorated with spring flowers and the serving table was centered with an arrangement of tulips and iris. Eighteen guests were present.

Pitt Members Attend HD District Session

The annual spring meeting of the Twenty-Second District Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs was held April 8 in the Maury Club School, Greene County. Club members from Pitt, Lenoir, Wilson and Greene counties were represented at the meeting. One hundred and one Pitt County members attended.

The morning program was called to order at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. B. Frizzelle, president of the 22nd district, presiding. Welcoming the members to the meeting was Mrs. Robert Christman, Greene County, and the response was given by Mrs. T. L. Anthony of Wilson County. Greetings were extended to all by Mr. D. G. Whitford, principal of Maury School. Reports of the accomplishments of 1953-1954 were heard with Mrs. James Allen, Pitt County Council president, giving a brief review of Pitt County's accomplishments.

Mr. E. L. Norton, Northeastern District Farm Agent, introduced the speaker, Mr. P. H. Jameson, who is Northampton County Agent. Assisted by Mrs. Jameson they told of their recent experiences in India. Mr. Jameson was sent by the U. S. Extension Service to establish an Extension Service in a section of India. Accompanied by their two children the Jameson family lived in India for two years. Their children were first sent to public schools where classes were taught in English. Later they were transferred to schools taught by missionaries.

In his talk, Mr. Jameson told of the country itself. The houses are made of stone and concrete, no frame homes. Lumber is scarce and even if they were built of wood termites would destroy them in a year's time. The towns of India are built compact and the streets are very narrow.

Mrs. Jameson described the dress customs of the people and she wore a native costume for every country. Mr. Jameson stated that the people are either extremely rich or poor. People of India are accustomed to being told what to do instead of

Seven Members To Enter In Dress Review

Red Oak Club met Wednesday, April 6, at the community building with 15 members and one agent present.

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr. opened the meeting with the club singing "The Old North State." Mrs. Ethel Crawford led the devotional. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Thurston Wynn gave a report on the last supper held at Red Oak and also gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Little, Home Agent, gave the demonstration, "It's Nice to Know How." She stressed that it is the little things in life that we do correctly that make for more gracious living. "Saying the right thing at the right time is an art," Mrs. Little says, "and if that art does not come naturally, it can be cultivated." A demonstration on correct table setting was given and many questions were asked by the interested club members.

Seven members announced they would have entries in the Annual Dress Review to be held in May.

It was suggested that members think about locations for roadside tables to be placed in the county and each was urged to continue work on mail-box improvement.

One of the women who attended the County Council brought a report on United Nations Tour. The leader stated that "We must study and understand world problems and we must all work together for peace."

Several women announced that they were planning to attend the district meeting in Maury.

Mrs. N. C. Hodges gave three interesting book reports and Mrs. James Allen reviewed Thomas Costain's "The Silver Chalice." "The Power of Positive Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peale, and "Try Giving Yourself Away" by David Dunn.

Mrs. Hodges had a very interesting game on Bible characters. It was noted that one member was ill in the hospital. Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. E. A. Hooks, the hostesses for the afternoon, served a delectable sweet course with assorted drinks.

Benevolent Society For Local Church Is Organized

The Benevolent Society of the local Seventh-Day Adventist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. M. Tyson Sr. with Miss Thelma Flanagan as hostess.

The devotional was given by Mrs. J. T. Tyson followed by prayer by the hostess. Interesting reports were given pertaining to projects developed for the benefit of raising funds for materialistic supplies for the church.

Four new members joined. Since the Society is still in its infancy, being organized only one month ago, new members are expected until all have joined.

After the business, reports, games, etc., fresh fruit punch and hot roasted peanuts were served by the hostess and others.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Boswell's on the first Monday night in May.

Masonic Notice
Regular Convocation of Greenville Chapter No. 50, Royal Arch Masons, Monday night, April 12, at 7:30. All officers and members of degree team will meet at 7:00 for some special preparation for the work. The Mark Master and Past Masters Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Companion Royal Arch Masons are welcome to attend this Convocation.
T. I. MOORE, High Priest

MILK RECORD
RALEIGH (AP)—Milk production on Tar Heel farms during March totaled 144 million pounds—a record for that month, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said today.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Furman Levy Shelley of Mullins, S. C. announce the engagement of Mrs. Shelley's daughter, Betty Blue Rogers, to Oliver Glen Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jarvis Tucker of Winterville, N. C. The wedding will take place the evening of May 29th in the Trinity Southern Methodist Church, Mullins, S. C.

Mrs. Harvey Gives Program On Life And Death Of Gen. Grimes

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederate War met with Mrs. E. T. White Thursday afternoon, April 8. The home was lovely throughout with varied and attractive arrangements of spring flowers. Mrs. White and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Hawes, welcomed each member and the guest, Mrs. Sallie Irons.

During the business session, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, president, discussed plans for the selling of Confederate flags. Memorial Day plans were also given, and it was announced that Mr. J. H. Rose would have charge of Memorial Day services.

Mrs. E. W. Harvey gave a most interesting program taken from an article by Harold Sugg, "Romance and Tragedy of War," which related the romantic life history of General Bryan Grimes of Grimesland, his contribution to War Between the States, and his tragic death. Seven heroes were shot from under General Grimes, Pitt County aristocrat and soldier who escaped death in the bloodiest fighting of the War Between the States, who became a Major General under General Lee. General Grimes planned and led the last charge of the Army of Northern Virginia, just before the surrender at Appomattox. Those are the salient military facts about General Grimes, whose plantation home stands between Grimesland and Chocowinity. He owned 5,000 acres and 100 slaves on this plantation. Following the war General Grimes went home to Pitt County where he toiled for recon-

struction until his assassination. In the memoirs of Mrs. Grimes she relates the happy home life of this great law abiding man and his joy in his large family of which he was very proud.

An assassin stood behind a tree at Bear Creek on August 14, 1860, and shot General Grimes as his horses drank from the stream. William Parker was tried twice for the crime and acquitted. Eleven years later Parker returned to Washington, drunk, and boasted in a tavern that he was the man who killed General Grimes. That night Parker was lynched, hung to the draw of the Washington bridge.

General Grimes fought when generals led their own charges, and not battles were fought by men and not machines, with rebel yells and not poison gas. He lived in an era whose leaders seem to have been endowed with a quality of personal bravery and greatness.

During the social hour delicious strawberry short cake was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hawes.

Leaders Of 4-H Adopt By-Laws

Thirty members of the newly organized adult leaders group adopted by-laws for the Pitt County 4-H Adult Leaders at their second meeting this week.

Various members of the group reported at the meeting that they were visiting 4-H boys and girls to help them carry out their projects and keep their record books. Members also reported that some neighborhood 4-H meetings were being held.

Mrs. Paul Nelson of Stokes told the group that she plans to turn one room in her home into a club room for neighborhood 4-H meetings.

During the meeting the adult leaders were shown slides entitled "The Green Years" depicting the general 4-H program. The slides were shown and discussed by the Extension Agency.

For entertainment following the meeting the members saw and head dance numbers, songs and readings by Joyce Lee Jackson of the Bell Arthur 4-H Club and L. L. Yerne Eastman of the Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club. Bobby Latta and Charles Walston of the Farmville 4-H Club gave a black-face comedy act.

Mrs. Hazel Garris Tripp presided over the meeting. The next meeting of the adult leaders is to be held for June. A family picnic is planned.

Adult leaders representing Stokes, Chocowinity, Winterville, Fountain, Paoli, Falkland, Farmville, and the Bethel 4-H areas were present for the meeting.

Mrs. Hart Hostess To Bridge Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Edward Hart was a gracious hostess on Wednesday night for members of her bridge club. The home on Main Street for the occasion was decorated with arrangements of purple iris and spirea. As guests arrived they were shown their places at the card tables and a frozen dessert with coffee and salted nuts was served. During the bridge games the high scores for club members were compiled by Mrs. W. E. Raspberry and Mrs. Milton Hart. Mrs. Claude Hart was remembered with the visitors award. Other players were Mesdames Walter Patrick, Roy Jackson, Ben G. Tucker, Mark Phillips, Sam Nelson, Roger Johnson, G. L. Tucker, David Parker and Hunter Shackelford.

Bands Present PTA Program In Winterville

The Winterville-Ayden Junior and high school bands delightfully entertained the Winterville Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday night, April 6. Both bands have done outstanding work this year and have won much recognition playing at various other occasions.

Roselyn Waters, a member of the Junior class, after reading very impressively the Lord's Prayer, gave an inspirational talk on its interpretation and spiritual significance. Rev. E. G. Cole led the group in prayer.

While making his announcements, Mr. Paul Clark, principal, emphasized the importance of parents' sending those children who will be six years old by October 15 to the pre-school clinic to be held at Winterville Tuesday morning, April 13, at 8:45.

Mrs. Haywood McLawhorn, chairman of the nominating committee, read the names of the nominees for next year's officers: President, Mr. H. D. Weaver; vice-president, Rev. E. G. Cole; secretary, Mrs. A. M. Mumford; and treasurer, Mr. R. L. Rollins. These officers will be installed at the next meeting.

Mrs. Elks' second grade won the attendance award.

Women of Boyd's Church Hold Meeting

The Women of Boyd's Memorial Presbyterian Church met Tuesday night with Mrs. Martha Evans for their regular meeting. There were 14 members present and two visitors. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Edna Stokes. The Lord's Prayer was repeated after which Mrs. Dickerson gave the devotional on the subject "Like Little Children," taken from St. Matthew, 18th chapter. A short business meeting followed.

The meeting adjourned with a closing prayer by Mrs. Forlines. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lucille Lane.

Mrs. Evans and her daughter, Mrs. Forbes, served delicious refreshments.

New Members Join Junior Circle

The Hortense F. Moye Junior Circle of The King's Daughters met at the home of Louise Smaw April 7. The meeting was opened with the Prayer of Order. Gayle Clapp gave the devotional and led the Circle in prayer. The treasurer called the roll and collected dues. The Circle welcomed two new members: Mickie Summerell and Barbara Fleming. After the minutes were read, old and new business were brought up.

Betty Ann Jones gave the program, a message from the "Silver Cross" entitled "Blessed Assurance." The Circle sang the theme song, "Others," after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Circle said the Mizpah Benediction, bringing the meeting to a close.

Pupils' Roman Banquet Lends Zest To Latin Study

When in Rome, do as the Romans do. When in a Latin class, do likewise. Some folks insist that Latin is a dead language; yet, there's no livelier nor more difficult subject taught in Greenville high school.

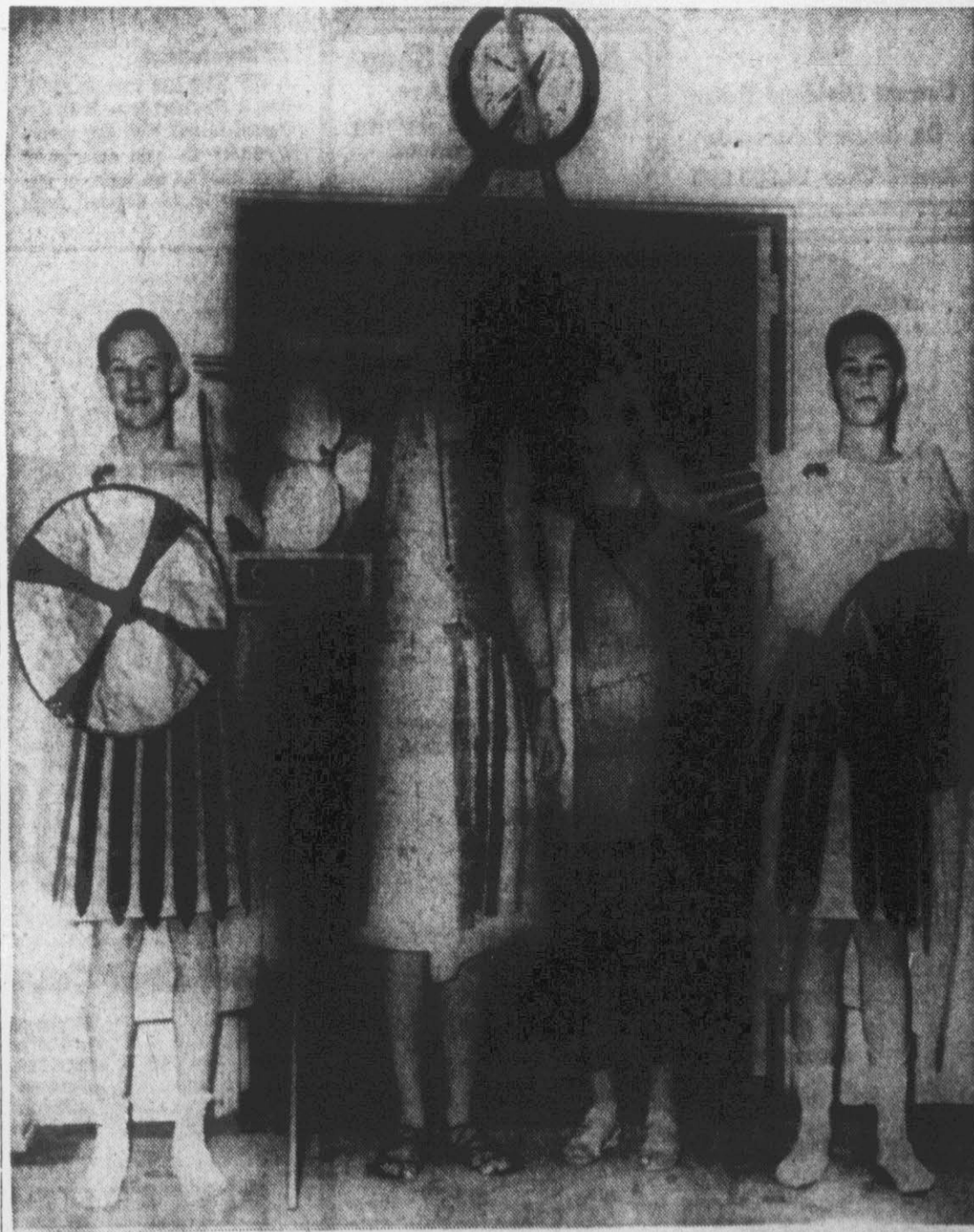
The highspot of the year for Latin students in GHS is the annual Roman banquet. This year's affair, held Thursday evening, had 70 participants dressed in costumes of the classics.

The food, served by the slaves (first year students) to the reclining guests had that "old Roman taste." Judy Jolly, prancing to a lively tune, fixed her knives on the sixty-pound pig with apple in mouth. Carrots, beans, beets, heart bread, and "wine" (one part grape juice to four parts water) comprised the main course. The gustus (appetizer) consisted of lettuce, eggs, radishes, olives, cheese, celery, spiced crab apples, and sliced carrots. Chess tarts ended the meal; in other words, everything "ab ovis ad mala" (from eggs to apples).

Excellent entertainment was provided. A group dressed in silks did a Grecian dance, a letter from Caesar who was campaigning in Gaul and unable to attend was heard; Joanna Rooke and Carol Ann Tadlock did acrobatics, and even a few of Caesar's soldiers dressed in all their regalia shared the jubilee.

Finishing the feast, the guests dipped fingers in perfumed finger bowls (because forks had not yet been invented by the Romans); lovely girls fanned any guest who wished with a beautiful fan while the rest of her personal slaves were bringing water.

Studying The Silver Chalice, The Robe, Quo Vadis, and other books, all the libraries in town were exhausted for material. Now the students are back in their classes, learning still more Latin and said to be enjoying it immensely.



ROMAN BANQUET—Some 70 students of Greenville High School participated in a Roman banquet Thursday night by the Latin classes at the high school. Pictured in their Roman costumes above are (left to right): Charles Smith, centurion; Teddy Fountain, standard bearer; Albert Crawford; and A. Duff, a centurion.



BOBBY LEE



KITTY COLLINS



TOMMY BODKIN



E. J. HINES

Youth Week To Begin On Sunday

Youth week will begin at Memorial Baptist Church Sunday with the morning worship service.

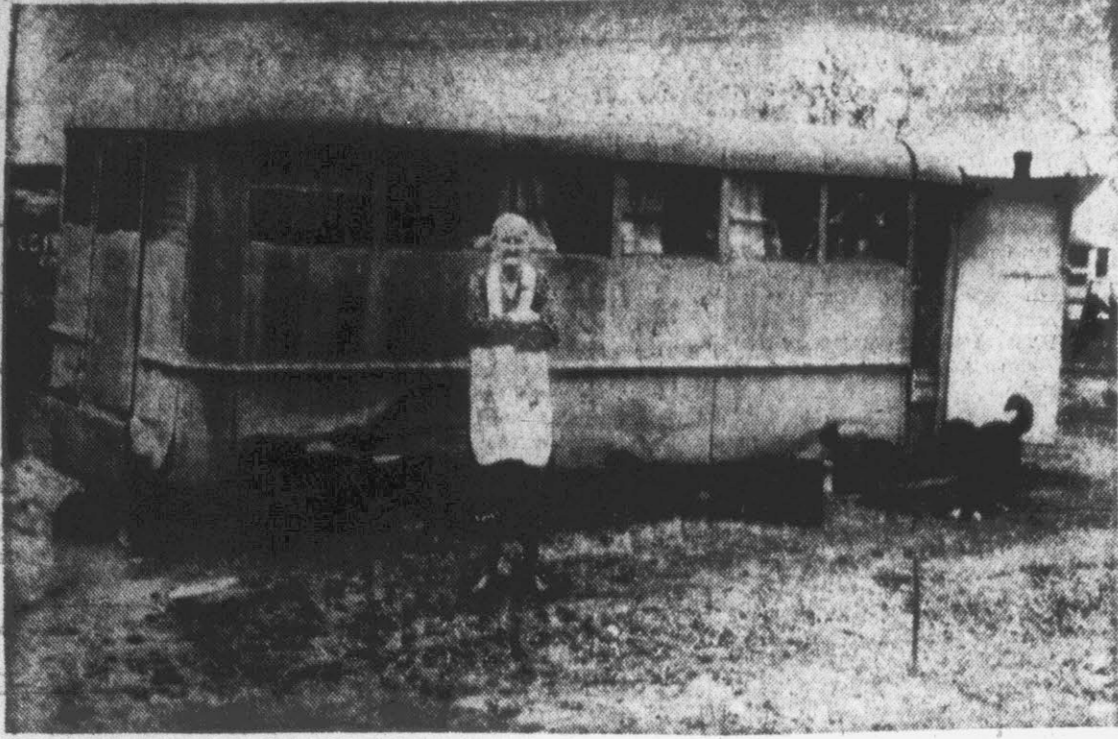
The young people of the church will have complete charge of all the teaching, preaching and singing for the entire week including two Sundays.

Bobby Lee, of Greenville, student at East Carolina College, will deliver the sermon at the morning worship services tomorrow. On Sunday evening, the Youth Chorus of the church will present a program of church music. On Wednesday evening ser-

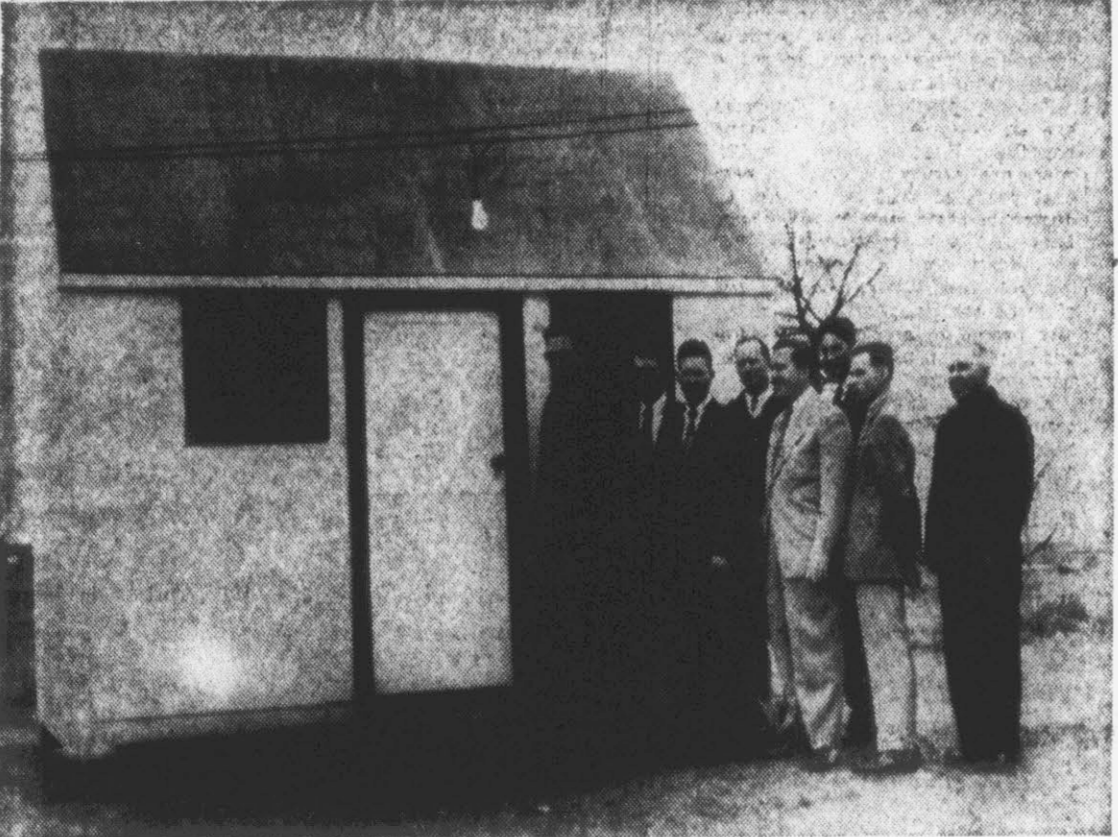
vices a religious movie will be shown. E. J. Hines, student at East Carolina, will deliver the sermon at the morning worship services on April 18; and at the services that evening, Tommy Bodkin, junior at Greenville High School will speak. All Sunday School classes on April 18 will be taught by the youth of the church.

The Youth Week at the church will be under the direction of Miss Florence McFadden, educational director, assisted by Miss Kitty Collins, youth education director for the week.

Abandoned School Bus Was Home, Until Friends Helped



Mrs. Sallie Spears, widow of Greenville affectionately known to many as "Granny," stands before the old bus body where she has lived for the past five years. (Photos by Roy Hardee, Greenville)



Lieutenant B. T. Lewis, Commander of the local unit of the Salvation Army, and members of the men's fellowship group are shown before the house constructed by them for an 84-year-old widow, who had lived for five years in the cramped quarters of a rickety old school bus body.

By ROY HARDEE
"Granny has a new home" and a far cry it is from the rusting, cramped quarters of the old school bus body, which was once called home.

Mrs. Sallie Spears, an eighty-four year old widow, known to almost everyone as "Granny," has been living in an old abandoned school bus body for the past five years.

Her sole companion is a small dog called Skippy, who makes sure that no one prowls around to harm his mistress at any time.

Recently, neighbors noticed that the old bus body, which had served "Granny" faithfully through the years, was rusting out and becoming uncomfortable for the elderly lady.

Without her knowledge, the Men's Fellowship Club of the Salvation Army in Greenville set about a project, which would see "Granny" properly housed.

Giving all of their free time, main-

ly at night and oftentimes working in the freezing cold of the low temperatures of a few weeks ago, the men of the Fellowship group labored to construct the one room house to be occupied by "Granny."

Lieutenant B. T. Lewis, in charge of the local unit of the Salvation Army, aided by Fellowship Club workmen, planned the portable house, which can be disassembled into seven sections, if the need arises.

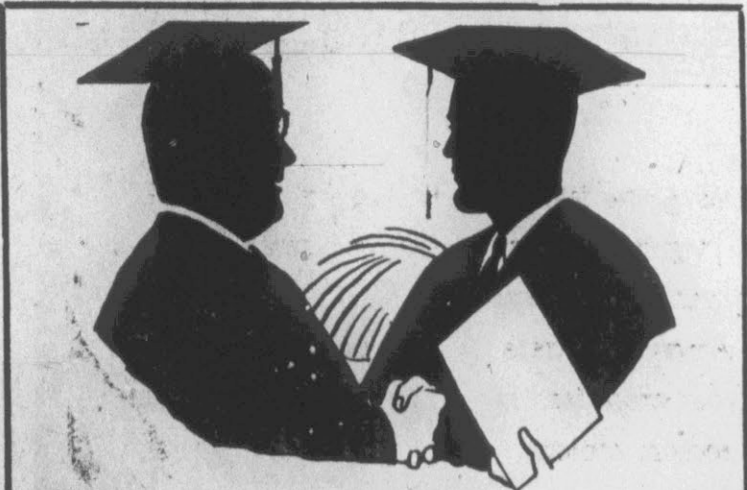
The practical idea of the Fellowship Group and Lieutenant Lewis was to build a one room unit, so as to provide for "Granny" the space her needs required and at the same time keep her heating costs at a minimum.

When the house was completed, it was a simple matter to load and carry it to the site where the old bus had previously been located, and where the meager furnishings and possessions of "Granny" were removed from the bus and comfortably set up in her new quarters in a matter of minutes.

"Granny" was too surprised and could only say "People are just too good to me" as she walked over the threshold and learned of the "New Home For 'Granny' Project."

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A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Wire Tap Bill Is Still Far From Becoming A Law

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government still faces a stiff road before it can try to convict a spy or subversive on information picked up by tapping his telephone.

The FBI for years has had information against alleged Communist spies obtained by wiretapping. But the law forbids its use in court. Therefore says Atty. Gen. Brownell those cases can't be brought to trial.

He asked Congress to change the law. The House agreed to this yesterday. Unless the Senate also approves, the law remains unchanged. The Senate hasn't begun to consider the problem yet, although Congress ends its session in a few months.

The difficulty goes back to 1934 when Congress passed the Federal Communications Act, part of which said: "No person, not being authorized by the sender, shall intercept any communication and divulge or publish the existence, contents, substance, purport, effect or meaning of such intercepted communication to any person."

In a test case later the Supreme Court ruled the law meant the government could not use as evidence against a man on trial in federal court either information obtained by wiretapping or even information for which the wiretapping merely provided leads.

One attorney general after another, including Brownell, has acted in the belief that the Supreme Court didn't say wiretapping itself was illegal under the 1934 law but only that wiretap information couldn't be used as evidence.

So for years the FBI has been tapping wires under the approval of the attorney general, whoever he happened to be. President Roosevelt himself in the early days of World War II authorized it.

This was the result of growing national concern about spies and saboteurs, a mood which has increased with the disclosure in recent years of the activities of Communists in the government.

Here are examples of how the mood has changed:

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1929 said he opposed wiretapping and would fire any of his men who tried it.

House Republicans in 1941 overwhelmingly voted against a bill to legalize it.

Now the Republican administration—spurred by Brownell and led by the Republican leadership in the House—yesterday put through the House a bill to permit the use of wiretap evidence in court.

Nevertheless Brownell didn't get all he asked. He wanted the 1934 law changed to say this:

In any case involving national security wiretap information could be used against a man in federal court if the attorney general had approved the wiretapping beforehand.

By national security was meant subversion, treason, sabotage, spying, conspiracy. Wiretap information in any other crime, like murder or kidnaping, still could not be used as evidence in court.

But House Democrats and some Republicans heeded arguments that someday an attorney general might abuse the power and no one could predict where that might lead.

So, instead of giving Brownell exactly what he asked, a majority of the House voted a bill which said:

Wiretap evidence cannot be used in court, even in a case involving national security, unless a federal judge previously has considered the case so grave that he has authorized the government to tap wires for evidence.

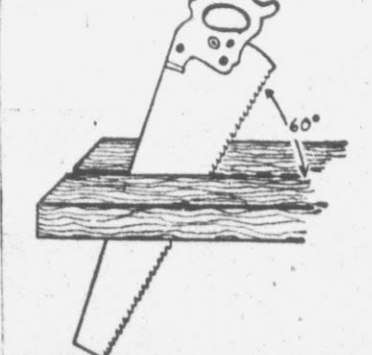
Nevertheless, under the House-passed bill, wiretap information obtained in previous years against alleged spies and subversives—information useless under the present 1934 law as evidence—could now be used in court to prosecute some of those Brownell couldn't bring to court before.

But the bill still has to go through the long route of hearings and consideration in the Senate before Congress closes.

Coffee-Maker Is Setting Record

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Spero Koumouklis is not satisfied with making three million but is working on his fourth million—cups of coffee, that is.

For the last 41 years, Koumouklis, a restaurant operator, has made about 10 gallons of coffee each day or about 200 cups. He has worn out 14 coffee urns.



TOOL TIPS
AP Newsfeatures
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WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY 1:30—What In The World, CBS 2:00—East Carolina College 2:30—Double Feature 4:00—Opera 5:30—Uncle Marvin 6:00—News 6:15—Sports 6:30—Circle C Jamboree 7:00—Hopalong Cassidy 7:30—Cisco Kid 8:00—Golden Weed Jamboree 8:30—Amateur Hour, NBC 9:00—Two for the Money, CBS 9:30—Playhouse of Stars 10:00—That's My Boy 10:30—Hit Parade 11:00—News, Weather and Sports 11:15—Sign Off	SUNDAY 1:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter 1:45—This Is Your State 2:00—Passover Story, NBC 2:30—East Carolina College 3:00—Youth Takes A Stand, CBS 3:30—Who Said That, NBC 4:00—American Forum of Air, NBC 4:30—Your Faith Is Power 5:00—Family Theatre	MONDAY 7:00—Morning Show, CBS 7:25—News 7:30—Morning Show, CBS 7:55—Weather 8:00—Morning Show, CBS 8:25—News 8:30—Morning Show, CBS 8:55—Weather 9:00—Carolina Today 10:00—Let's Take It Easy 10:30—One Man's Family, NBC 10:45—What's Your Trouble 11:00—Talent Patrol 11:30—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS 12:00—News 12:15—Luncheonaires 12:30—Betty White Show, NBC 1:00—The Big Question 1:30—Good Cooking 2:00—Afternoon Theatre	TUESDAY 6:00—Carolina Vesper Time 6:30—TV Theatre 7:00—Life With Father, CBS 7:30—Private Secretary, CBS 8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS 9:00—Amos and Andy 9:30—Break The Bank, NBC 10:00—The Web 10:30—Favorite Story 11:00—News 11:05—Beauty Secrets 11:15—Sign Off
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Barking Driver Kept Tot Awake

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—A woman carried her weary little son aboard driver J.L. Whitmire's bus. The youngster wanted to sleep. The mother, knowing that sleep would ruin the child's regular afternoon nap at home, tried every trick to keep him awake. It was a losing battle.

"See if you can find the dog," Whitmire urged the child.

Then he emitted convincingly dog-like "yips." The child kept wide awake searching for the dog during the rest of the trip.

Now the mother and child are Whitmire's regular patrons. And the boy is still looking for the missing dog.

Gasoline consumption records show that motor vehicles traveled more than eight billion miles in Connecticut during 1953.

A single orchid seed pod can contain a million seeds.

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Ladies Easter HATS
Just what you have been wanting for Easter at budget prices—white and spring pastels, also dark colors.

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Childrens HATS For Easter
New arrivals for Easter in white and white with red and navy trim. Price—

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FIRST QUALITY NYLONS Special **69c Pr.**
First quality nylons, 51 Gauge, 15 Denier, perfect quality, new spring shades, regular \$1.00 value, extra sheer quality, all sizes in the wanted shades for spring. **2 PAIRS \$1.35**

FOR YOUNG Easter PARADERS!
Girls' Easter DRESSES
Dress up daughter for Easter with one of our new Easter dresses in novelty crisp cottons and rayons.

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SPRING SUITS
Select your new spring suit from our refreshing collection of suits that will suit your taste and priced to suit your budget. New spring fabrics and colors, lined and unlined, at—

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New Handbags
Just received a large shipment of fashions, new styles in handbags, leather, fabric, plastic.

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Rise Of N. C. Livestock Industry 'Greatest Change'

RALEIGH — One of the most important changes in the history of North Carolina agriculture is the recent growth of its livestock industry, according to State College Dean of Agriculture D.W. Colvard.

"Despite much good progress, we still have many opportunities to improve and enlarge our livestock business," Colvard cites these examples of progress: 368,000 in 1948. The number of milk cows in the nation decreased during this same period," Colvard said.

Production per cow has increased from 3,900 pounds in 1940 to about 4,500 pounds in 1953. However, the average cow in the U.S. gives 5,300 pounds of milk.

North Carolina has doubled the number of beef cows since 1950.

"We're keeping 35 per cent more laying hens than in 1940 and we've almost doubled our egg production. We're producing twice as many broilers as in 1948."

Colvard explains "Livestock Progress in North Carolina, 1930-51" in Experiment Station Bulletin No. 288, just published. You can get a free copy from your county agent or by writing to Department of Agricultural Information, N.C. State College, Ricks Hall Raleigh.

"We have the know-how to produce livestock more efficiently," says Colvard. "We have the land to more than double our production without taking any present land out of cash crops. We have the climate and feed to produce livestock at low cost. We have the people who want twice as much total livestock products as we now produce."

Colvard says the home farm is the place where adjustments will be made if livestock is to serve its purpose of using land and labor not needed for cash crops. Farm planning on each farm should determine whether or not livestock offers one way to increase total income from that farm.

In 1951 North Carolina farmers took in \$196 million from cash livestock sales. This amounts to only 20.6 per cent of total cash farm income, which places North Carolina 47th in the nation and 10th among 11 Southeastern states for 1951.

However, to get total livestock income, you must include \$91 million worth of livestock products used at home (second highest in the country) and an increase in inventory value of animals of \$26 million. With the \$196 million cash sales, this makes a total of \$313 million.

At the same time, tobacco brought in \$535 million in 1951, or 56 per cent of total cash income that year.

We can continue to expand our North Carolina livestock business in line with the total farming pattern, Colvard says. "We have 12 million acres of land not used for cash crops or timber. Much of this land may be used best by growing feed for livestock, and thus produce human food. In addition

Fellowships For Farming Course

RALEIGH — North Carolina banks will award approximately 300 fellowships to promising young farmers to attend a Short Course in Modern Farming at State College this June.

Jesse Helms, executive secretary of the N.C. Bankers Association, and Roy Lovorn, director of instruction, School of Agriculture, today announced the course would be held from June 21 to July 2. Last year the bankers sponsored fellowships for 27 young farmers from 70 counties.

Helms said the bankers association considered "such a successful that they had asked the college to accommodate 300 fellowship winners. They will be selected by county key bankers and county agents. Vocational agriculture teachers have been asked to nominate young men for the awards. Local banks will bear all costs incurred by students and the college will furnish instruction and facilities.

Helms said the bankers' favorable evaluation of the course was based largely upon comments, gathered by questionnaires, from farmers who attended the initial course. Lovorn said replies to the questionnaires have also led to several revisions in the course.

A short course committee recommends that fellowship winners be selected from young men who have finished high school, have outstanding records in 4-H or FFA work, and who do not plan to attend college.

Last year's course was the first such training sponsored by any banker's association in the United States.

STOP Root-Knot
with
NIAGARA SOILFUME 85

Soil fumigation with Niagara Soilfume 85 is helping growers of tobacco to greater profits through controlling nematodes and other soil pests. These insects prey on the roots of plants and seriously limit yields.

Soilfume 85 contains the effective agent, ethylene dibromide. Just treat the soil before planting. Consult your supply dealer for details.

If you do not know your Soilfume dealer see

James Keel
At Keel's Warehouse
Greenville, N. C.

"The place of livestock in North Carolina is clear. It is to use our land and labor to supply the farm products our people want and to make our farmers more money."

At the same time, emphasizes Colvard, "we should strive toward full use of our resources which are economically adapted to livestock production. However, we may not achieve a high relative livestock income per farm without extensive population and other adjustments—and the desirability of these may be questioned."

"Our goal should be economical use of land and human resources first, with relative importance of enterprises as a result. Tobacco is so important in our North Carolina economy that livestock is rightfully an addition to it, rather than competitive with it."

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we have 1 million acres of idle cropland."

Besides idle acres, land now in production can produce more meat, milk and eggs per acre. There is about one animal unit for each 10 acres of crop and pastureland now available for livestock production. Yet many farmers operate with one animal unit for each two or three acres of crop and pastureland.

If the state average were brought down to one animal unit for each five acres of crop and pastureland, it would double the present livestock production without taking any present land out of cash crops.

Beef cattle, sheep and hogs also would provide productive work for crop labor during the winter when it is either idle or under-employed.

The state also has the market for most products. North Carolinians today are eating about 55 pounds of beef and 75 pounds of pork per person each year. That means about 226 million pounds of beef and 900 million pounds of pork.

But Tar Heel farmers produce only around 80 million pounds of beef and 260 million pounds of pork. That's about one-third of the beef and five-sixths of the pork needed.

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HD Clubs Push College Entrance

RALEIGH — The Buncombe County home demonstration women are working to see that more high school graduates in their county will be able to go on to college.

Latest project of the home demonstration education committee was to find out just what scholarships were available to the Buncombe County high school graduates and what the scholarship requirements were. The club women then assembled and compiled this information into booklet form.

Copies of the pamphlet entitled "Scholarships Available for High School Graduates" were then sent to each county home demonstration club president, to each club education leader, and to each high school principal. The committee assembling this information hopes that high school boys and girls will read the booklet and learn ways for financing their college education.

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Experiment Station Studies Termed 'Fine' By Examiner

By LYMAN NOORDHOFF

North Carolinians can be proud of the "fine program" of scientific tests at their Agricultural Experiment Station.

That's the judgment of Dr. E.R. McGovran, examiner from the Federal Office of Experiment Stations. Just last Friday (April 9) he finished hearing brief reports from staff scientists of their progress during 1953.

Both rural and city folk should benefit greatly from the excellent research experiments, believes

McGovran. Rural people are better off because the Experiment Station's job is to discover new facts which lead to better farming methods and more satisfying rural living. City folks gain also because more efficient farming means more and higher quality food and fiber to supply our growing population.

"Director R.W. Cummings and all the Station scientists are doing a very good job," comments McGovran.

In his eight years as examiner, McGovran has visited Stations all

over the United States. That includes Florida, Georgia and South Carolina in the Southeast. They're all different, he notes.

The examiner spent three weeks with State College Experiment Station men. In comparison he spent about two weeks at each of the other Southern States. That gives you some comparison of the size of the overall North Carolina research work.

What particular project or field or work impressed McGovran the most?

"The best answer I have to that question is that the research projects are doing good work and are definitely worthwhile. I heard many reports of good progress.

"There's a good mixture of applied tests where findings can be put into practice immediately, and of basic work which gives us a storehouse of facts for future use.

"You might well call the Agricultural Experiment Station a 'power-house for agriculture,'" comments McGovran.

An example of basic research, cited by McGovran, is one project to learn how a bud grows. The findings cannot be applied immediately, but when combined with other information, they will form the basis for practical recommendations in the future for perhaps controlling plant growth or some other on-the-farm job.

For city people, soil conditioners are an example of basic research benefiting them. Present conditioners are largely the result of several years of work by private industry in basic tests in soil chemistry and soil physics. While not yet widely used in general farming, soil conditioners, coming out of basic studies, are helping many city people to improve their lawns and gardens on soils that have been hard to handle.

Here are a few of the practical results of recent North Carolina Station research. Two new promising chemicals to control blue mold in tobacco plant beds are being field-tested this year. N.C. 1 and N.C. 2 peanut varieties, released last year, have produced a good 15 per cent larger yield than old varieties. Studies are now underway on preserving bull semen at

110 degrees below zero—perhaps for years—so that our best sires can become even more valuable.

Another exciting discovery is that liquid nitrogen sprays will kill weeds as well as fertilize corn at the same time. Poultrymen can get more eggs with less feed and less work by self-feeding whole grain in hoppers to hens once a week, instead of hand-feeding once a day. Chemical sprays are preventing pre-harvest drop of apples for orchardists.

These are a few of the results from some 265 different projects underway in the Experiment Station. They're carried on by the equivalent of about 450 full-time workers with an annual budget of around \$2,250,000.

Director Cummings says about 20 per cent of these funds come from the federal government; another 20 per cent from sale of products from test farms, industrial and government grants and contracts; and the remaining 60 per cent from North Carolina state appropriations from the State Legislature.

Another highly important source of funds is the Nicksis-for-Know-How contributions of farm people. For 1953 they amounted to about \$125,000. This sum was built up

from a nickel for each ton of feed or fertilizer and was paid by farmers on all feed and fertilizer which they bought last year. The State Department of Agriculture collects the money and turns over every cent of it to the School of Agriculture. A good share of it is used for Experiment Station tests.

Chicken Reveal Unique Talent

COLUMBIA — So what's unusual about a goose egg? Nothing if a goose lays it.

But Herbert L. Chaplin, down in Tyrrell County, has a chicken that lays goose eggs—at least they look like goose eggs—and that's not all. They have hen eggs inside.

The hen, previously thought untalented, a few days ago started yielding the goose-egg sized eggs, with a smaller egg, shell included, within.

"Now," declares County Agent H. H. Harris, "she really has something to cackle about."

Crocodiles sometimes live to be 40 years old.



SMART LIKE A FOX—Rusty, a pet fox captured by W. C. Rosebud, of Burbank, Cal., when the animal was three months old, performs one of a number of tricks it has learned.

Note New Shift In Fertilization

RALEIGH — With North Carolina's 1954 tobacco crop about to go from the plant bed to the field, growers were given tips recently on field fertilization and insect control.

Roy Bennett, tobacco specialist for the N.C. State College Extension Service, said in recent years there has been a shift on the part of the tobacco farmer from 3-9-6 fertilizer to 4-8-10. Bennett said growers should be interested in the knowledge that 4-8-10 costs less per acre than 3-9-6; it is also a better balanced fertilizer for soils that are planted in flue-cured tobacco. Its higher potash content, says Bennett, is apparently needed by the newer varieties grown today.

Bennett says that because 4-8-10 is a more concentrated fertilizer, it should be used at three-quarters the rate used with 3-9-6. For example, it takes only 900 pounds of 4-8-10 to supply 36 pounds of nitrogen, while it takes 1,200 pounds of 3-9-6.

On the insect front, growers can help control flea beetles by treating with DDT just before plants are drawn from the beds. This will protect the plants for 10 days or more after they are set in the field. For wire worm control Bennett suggests using either chlordane, lindane, heptachlor, or aldrin in the transplanting water.

Profitable Cat Found In Shed

MILAN, N.H. (AP) When Pat Hickey returned from work his wife told him their mongrel dog, Mike, had refused to budge from the woodshed all day.

Investigating, Hickey spotted a large bobcat behind a wood pile, held at bay by the dog.

A shotgun blast made Pat and Mike eligible for New Hampshire's \$20 bobcat bounty.



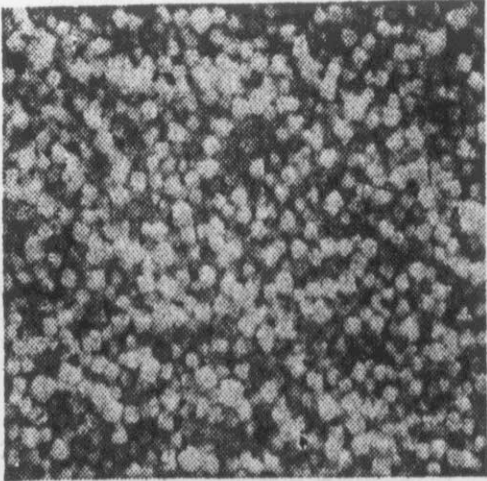
This new freer-flowing Nitrate of Soda is the best ever made for top-dressing!

ARCADIAN[®]

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Nitrate of Soda

Big, square crystals, triple-screened for free-flowing quality make new ARCADIAN American Nitrate of Soda ideal for top-dressing and side-dressing crops that need a quick nitrogen boost.



Make your crops get up and grow fast and strong with plenty of NEW ARCADIAN Nitrate of Soda. It gives cash crops and feed crops alike the early spurt of growth and the dark green leaves that help turn out yields worth harvesting. ARCADIAN American Nitrate of Soda provides 16% or more all-nitrate nitrogen that feeds your crops fast even on cold soil. It also provides the extra benefits of 26% sodium content.

You get bigger yields at lower cost with ARCADIAN American Nitrate of Soda. It assures crops the fast start that helps them finish strong even in unfavorable weather. Every bag you use returns you several times its cost in extra yields per acre that cut your cost per bushel or per pound. ARCADIAN Nitrate is American Nitrate of Soda, made for you by your own home folks right here in the South. It's easier to spread, freer-flowing than ever before. Use the best—use ARCADIAN American Nitrate—and use plenty.



ORDER ARCADIAN American Nitrate today and get set for bigger, more profitable crops. Ask your fertilizer dealer for prompt delivery. Get genuine NEW, freer-flowing ARCADIAN American Nitrate of Soda with Uncle Sam's picture on every bag.



Phantoms Lose To Roanoke Rapids; Bucs Split Pair

Blunders Mar Contest With Conference Foe

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets punched over two runs in the fifth inning to upset the Greenville Phantoms 5-4 in a ragged ball game as any fan would like to see yesterday afternoon at Roanoke Rapids High School Athletic Field.

The game was marred by 9 errors which kept the play moving along at a slow drag all time. Numerous batters were pulled by both teams at their attempts to outblunder the other.

Roanoke scored two runs in the third and two runs in the fifth to win the game after they scored a single run in the first on a "freak" homerun. The third batter in the first inning for Roanoke was Jimmy Birdsong and the Jacket slugger slammed a ground ball to the right of second base that rolled on through to the outfield. The Greenville centerfielder was playing in left-center and the grounder rolled all the way to the club house in centerfield for a home run.

Greensies Come Back

Coach Bo Farley's group came back in the second inning to score one run and in the third inning to score three more. That was all the runs the Phantoms were to get for the day as lefthander George Hall shut the door for six innings on the Phants without a run.

The Yellow Jackets made six errors in the ball game against three for the Green Phantoms. Besides the nine fielding errors there were quite a number of mental errors that hurt just as much if not more than the fielding errors. All during the game players were forgetting to tag up on fly balls, and were letting pop flies fall in between themselves and teammates.

Couldn't Hit

Coach Farley said the main trouble was "we couldn't hit when we got somebody on base." In all the Greensies left 13 men stranded on the base paths during the route of the game.

Bobby Nunn and Jerry Phillips were the leading hitters for the Greensies with two hits each. The G-men could muster only three other hits off the lefthanded slants of Hall. Bob Howell, Bobby Conway, and Doug Morgan got the other singles.

Righthander Dave Dickinson went the route for the Greensies and was the victim of the Phantom fumbles. Dickinson gave up 10 hits over the entire route but experienced only two bad innings, the third and the fifth. Other than these two innings, Dickinson allowed one run and four hits.

The loss leaves the Farley men a record of one win and two losses in the conference and a two won, three loss overall record. Roanoke Rapids now has a record of three wins and one loss in conference competition.

The next game for the Greensies will be in Jacksonville on Tuesday afternoon.

The boxes:

Greenville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Howell, ss	5	0	1	1	4	1
Conway, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Edwards, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Phillips, 2b	5	1	2	4	0	0
Nunn, c	4	0	2	4	2	0
Joynes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Riddick, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Quinn, cf	5	1	0	2	1	0
Bost, 1b	3	1	0	5	0	0
Norris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dickinson, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	39	4	7	24	11	3

Roanoke Rapids

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Jordan, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Deaver, ss	3	1	1	1	4	0
Birdsong, cf	3	2	3	2	0	2
Kidd, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Taylor, lf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Outland, 3b	4	0	2	3	3	3
Shearin, 2b	4	0	2	3	4	0
Edmonds, c	4	0	0	2	4	0
Hall, p	3	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	32	5	10	27	11	6

x—Joynes ran for Nunn in 9th.
z—Norris batted for Bost in 9th.

Score by innings: 013 000 000—4
Roanoke Rapids 102 020 000—5

Runs batted in: Birdson 2, Kidd 2, Outland, Two-base hits: Taylor, Outland, Home run: Birdsong. Bases on balls off: Dickinson 2, Hall 2. Strikeouts: Dickinson 2, Hall 6. Hits off: Dickinson 10 in 8, Hall 7 in 9. Wild pitch: Dickinson. Balks: Dickinson. Winning pitcher: Hall. Losing pitcher: Dickinson.

Former Fireworks Helper Rocketing In Boxing World

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Paoli Rosi, who used to work in his father's fireworks factory in Rieti Italy, is skyrocketing in the lightweight boxing class.

The 26-year-old Italian import with the receding hairline made good as a main event TV fighter last night by stopping Eddie Compo on a technical knockout in 84 seconds of the sixth round at St. Nicholas Arena. It was his first main go. An estimated 1500 paid \$3,000 to see it.

As a reward for his convincing job on a veteran of 85 pro fights, Rosi was given an April 30 St. Nick's date with Orlando Zulueta, the high ranking Cuban.

"If he wins that one we'll yell for shot at the champ—Paddy DeMarco," said Manager Carmine Tarantino without too much originality.

Rosi dropped Compo for an automatic eight count with a long "sucker" right-hand lead to the jaw in the third. He had given Compo a good going over in the second. Again in the fourth and fifth he drove Compo around the ring but the seasoned Compo fought back manfully.

Little Leaguers To Have Meetings

Little League groups in Greenville are scheduled for a pair of meetings within the next two days. The Coastal Little League, the Negro group, will meet tomorrow (Sunday) at 2:30 to discuss plans for the coming season. The meeting will be held at the Wiley Hines home at 607 Shepard street. The Greenville Little League, the white group, will have its meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the court room at the City Hall. Various committee reports will be given and final plans for the season will be formulated by the group.

11 Local Golfers In Ladies Event

Eleven Greenville golfers were among the field of 84 that participated Tuesday in the third of a series of matches for women golfers. The series is being sponsored by the Eastern Carolina Women's Golf Association.

Jane Sauve of Greenville was tied with Clara Smith of New Bern for runner-up honors in the low gross score of the day, the feature division of the scoring. Jeanette Attmore of Washington took top honors with an 89 while the runners-up had scores of 91.

Nettie Herring of Greenville was second in the low net score division with a 70. Edna McCormick of the host Smithfield club was first place winner with a 69. Mary Hodges of Greenville was named as one of the winners of a placement prize.

Greenville golfers who turned in winning points toward the finals of the series were Jane Sauve, Nettie Herring, Mary Stewart James, Evelyn Warner, and Millie Wright.

Preliminary plans for Women's Club Tournament starting the first week in May have been announced by the Greenville golfers. The tournament will not be a handicap tournament and all interested golfers have until the final week of April to turn in qualifying scores. Qualifying will be on the basis of an 18-hole round which must be completed in one day. Further information can be obtained at the country club or from the Women's Tournament Committee.

Exhibition Games

Friday's Results

Milwaukee (N) 6, Boston (A) 1
Chicago (N) 6, Chicago (A) 5
Cleveland (A) 1, New York (N) 0
Detroit (A) 10, Cincinnati (N) 5
Brooklyn (N) 8, New York (A) 5
Pittsburgh (N) 13, Philadelphia (A) 4
Philadelphia (N) 2, Washington (A) 2 tie, (called end 10th coil)

Win or lose one thing is certain. The wholesale lumberman is having himself a whale of a time. He drew a tremendous gallery yesterday because his first-round 70 had put him in a tie with Dutch Harrison for the lead. Undismayed, he swapped wisecracks with the spectators and continued to shoot good golf, admittedly surprising himself by moving out front.

Billy Joe, taking full advantage of a couple of lucky breaks when it appeared he was in serious trouble, carded a two-over-par 74 yesterday.

Hogan's 73—"I played 80 golf but shot a 73"—gave him a 145 total and a one-stroke lead over Lloyd Mangrum and Bob Rosburg, a young Chicago pro. Rosburg had a 73 also; Mangrum a 75. Another stroke back were Sam Snead, who had a 73, and Tommy Bolt who took a 74.

With a chilling breeze and occasional drizzle sweeping the Augusta National course, left soggy by Thursday's cloudburst, not a man in the field of 75 managed it better par, 36-36-72. Only one—Peter Thomson of Australia—matched par, and the feat pulled him into a six-way tie for seventh place at 148.

McRae Benched

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (AP)—Hard luck outfielder Frank McRae won't play any more baseball this season for Wake Forest College. He fractured his leg in Tuesday's game with South Carolina.

Last year a shoulder injury put him out for the season after the Deacons' third game.

McRae, a sophomore of Salisbury, was leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in hitting with a .467 average before his injury at Columbia.



EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE'S Gaitner Cline backs away from a low pitch in yesterday's East Carolina-Elon doubleheader at the college. Elton catcher Red McDaniel has made the stop while umpire Clarence Barnhill gets set to make the call. A portion of the large crowd that watched the twin-bill is in the background. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bob Boyette)

Yankees In Bad Condition With Season's Opener Near

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Aille Reynolds blasted. Whitey Ford out of condition. Gerry Coleman slow getting into form. Mickey Mantle, injured most of the spring.

No matter what Casey Stengel says about winning a sixth straight American League pennant, the New York Yankees were a far-from-settled baseball club today—only three days before the opening of the season.

Stengel needs no urging to prophesy another flag. But it could be his whistling while walking past a graveyard. The old professor knows that this Yankee club has compiled the saddest spring record since he took the reins.

Cleveland and Chicago are the only two clubs in the league with enough power and pitching to make it tough for the Yanks. Yet the Indians have been futile against the New York Giants most of the spring and the Sox have not been overpowering at the plate.

The Yanks dropped an 8-2 decision to Brooklyn yesterday at Ebbets' Field in a "renewal" of the 1953 world series. Only this time there was a slight switch. The Brooks were the ones who applied the big blows—two home runs by Junior Gilliam and a base-clearing double by Sandy Amoros—and held the lead the rest of the way.

It was the sixth straight defeat for the Yanks.

Reynolds was the victim of both Gilliam home runs and, in fact, all the Brooks' tallies. Johnny Sain pitched the last four innings. He held the Dodgers to two hits. Carl Erskine, Clem Labine and Jim Hughes combined to hold the Yanks to seven hits.

Warren Spahn the National League's No. 1 lefthander, went to the Yanks.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle's ailing right knee gets its big test today and the seven other American League managers will be watching the results as closely as New York pilot Casey Stengel.

If the 22-year-old slugger shows no effects in the exhibition game against the Brooklyn Dodgers, he'll open the season in his accustomed center field spot.

If the knee acts up, the other clubs won't have to face him for an indefinite period. That's why the other managers will be waiting for his clinical report.

Actually the doctors have advised against Mantle going back into action so soon. But he has been running smoothly. Because of this and the wretched showing of the Yanks—especially in their 8-2 loss to the Brooks yesterday—Stengel has decided that the time for the big test has come.

Mantle had two operations on his knee during the winter and until the past week his recovery has been slow. He has done some pinch-hitting, but all from the right side of the plate (he's a switch hitter) because he couldn't stride on his injured leg.

Tar Heel Leads Masters' Field At Halfway Mark

By MERCER BAILEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—"It's been sorta like a dream. I know I'm not supposed to be leading a field of golfers like this."

Doing the talking was Billy Joe Patton, an easy-going amateur from Morganton, N. C. The friendly fellow with the new-found fame was explaining how he felt about being "Mr. Big" at the midway mark of the 20th anniversary Masters golf championship.

Going into today's third round this 31-year-old weekend golfer was on top of the heap with an even par 144, one stroke better than the present-day king of the links, Bantam Ben Hogan himself.

Even after showing his heels for two days to the likes of Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Sam Snead and most of the other top professionals and amateurs in the nation, Patton refused to take his chances for victory in this prestige-loaded tournament very seriously. No amateur has ever won a masters.

"It's too early to talk about winning," he said with a smile. "They haven't put the chips on the line yet."

Win or lose one thing is certain. The wholesale lumberman is having himself a whale of a time. He drew a tremendous gallery yesterday because his first-round 70 had put him in a tie with Dutch Harrison for the lead. Undismayed, he swapped wisecracks with the spectators and continued to shoot good golf, admittedly surprising himself by moving out front.

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McRae, a sophomore of Salisbury, was leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in hitting with a .467 average before his injury at Columbia.

Smith Enters Protest In Last Game Action

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

Two runs scored under the shadow of an official protest by East Carolina College prevented the Pirates from sweeping a double-header from Elon's Christians yesterday.

The two protested runs came in the top of the seventh inning of the second game and permitted a 2-1 Elon victory over the Pirates. In the first game the Pirates had won 2-0 to boost their lead in the Eastern Division standings of the North State Conference.

The protest was entered by East Carolina Coach Earl Smith after an incident by Elon in the sixth inning. Second baseman Larry Doffmeyer of the Christians had singled and was removed from the game for a pinch-runner. When Bob Packard went in as the runner, Doffmeyer failed to return to the bench but remained as a first-base coach for the remainder of the inning.

Smith entered the protest to Chief Umpire Clarence Barnhill after Elon scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning. The runs wiped out a 1-0 lead that had stood for the Pirates since the first inning and chased to the showers freshman righthander Mack Cherry. Up until that rally, Cherry had stopped the Christians with only one hit.

First Game

The Pirates had been held to only one hit in the first contest but came in the midst of a two-run rally that wrapped the game up. Bob Penley, the hitter, had started the rally with a single into centerfield. He stole second and then came home when Elon's Alton Myers erred. David Nance's grounder to third. Nance went to second on the error and scored himself when shortstop Nick Thompson erred. Bill Cline's grounder.

Little Jimmy Barnes, the freshman lefthander from Dover, had held the Christians in check until the seventh inning when pinch-hitters loaded the bases. Coach Smith then called on chunky Gene Taylor to come in and put out the fire. Taylor retired the side without any trouble.

The loss was a rather heart-breaking one for Elon's righthander Sherrill Hall. The sophomore ace of the Christians struck out seven of the first nine batters to face him and was in trouble only when his teammates let their defense down for a moment. The Pirates didn't have any base runners except in that inning when they scored both runs but they made the most of that moment.

Second Game

The Pirates jumped to an early lead for Cherry in the second game with a single run in the first inning. Cecil Heath reached on an error by Myers and went to second on a single by Paul Jones. He then scored on another single by W. C. Sanderson.

After that first inning, Elon's Luther Conger settled down and retired the Pirates without a great deal of difficulty although he was in minor trouble a number of times. He was always tough in the tight spots, however, and got some good defensive play when the chips were down.

Cherry rolled along smoothly until the fourth inning when Paul Watts got a cheap two-base hit but he worked himself out of that hole by retiring the next two batters. That was the first hit off Cherry and one of three base runners the Christians had in the first six innings.

In the seventh, Cherry immediately got into trouble when Nick Thompson, Red McDaniel, and Carlton Langston got base hits. That's when Taylor came in—with one run already in and two men on the bases. Buddy Green of the Christians then came through with another single as the first man to face Taylor and that was the ball game. Taylor retired the next three batters, two on strikes, but the damage was already done.

East Carolina didn't have the slightest shadow of a chance in their half of the seventh as Conger bore down and struck out the three batters who faced him.

Jones led the second game hitting with two hits in three trips.

The victory and loss left the Pirates with a 4-1 record in the Eastern Division of the North State Conference. Elon, rated the team that will have to beat out the Pirates, now has a 1-1 mark plus a tie with Guilford that will be played off the next time the teams meet.

The largest crowd of the season watched the game yesterday. A large portion of the 4,000 high school seniors who were on the campus for High School Day festivities were among the spectators.

The boxes:

First Game	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Elon	3	0	1	2	0	0
xxLaughlin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
McDaniel, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Langston, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxScott, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxConner, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	0
xxxxHogood	1	0	0	0	0	0
Packard, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
xHamrick	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
xxGreen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	4	18	5	3

x—Grounded out for Smith in 7th.
xx—Strung for Langston in 7th.
xxx—Struck out for Armfield in 7th.
xxxx—Flied out for Myers in 7th.
x—Walked for Packard in 7th.
xx—Walked for Hall in 7th.

Second Game

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Heath, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Webb, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Jones, ss	3	0	2	0	0	0
G. Cline, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Sanderson, 1b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Penley, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Nance, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
B. Cline, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Barnes, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Taylor, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	12	10	1	0

Score by innings: 000 000 0—0
East Carolina 000 020 x—3
Struck out by: Barnes 3, Hall 9.
Bases on balls off: Barnes 3. Hits off: Barnes, 4 in 6 and 2-3 innings; Taylor, 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher: Barnes (2-0).

Second Game

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Doffmeyer, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Packard, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watts, lf	3	1	4	0	1	0
Thompson, ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
McDaniel, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
Langston, cf, lb	3	0	1	1	0	0
Green, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Myers, 3b	2	0	1	2	1	0
Laughlin, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Smith, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Conger, p	3	0	2	2	0	0
Totals	25	2	21	6	2	0

Score by innings: 000 000 2—2
East Carolina 100 000 0—1
Runs batted in: Langston, Green, Sanderson. Two-base hits: Watts, Nance. Bases on balls off: Cherry 2, Conger 1. Struck out by: Cherry 6, Taylor 2, Conger 7. Hits off: Cherry, 4 in 6 (0 out in 7th); Taylor, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: Cherry (2-1).

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (St. Nicholas Arena)—Paoli Rosi, 133½, Rieti, Italy, stopped Eddie Compo, 133, New Haven Conn., 6.

PHILADELPHIA—Carmen Bartolomeo, 140½, Philadelphia, knocked out Chico Coursey, 147, Chester, Pa., 4.

HAMBURG, Germany—Gerhard Hect, Germany outpointed Jacques Hainrebian, France, 15. (For European lightweight championship, exact weights not available).

Plymouth premieres "THAT'S MY BOY"

starring Eddie Mayehoff



FUN for everyone in the newest family comedy that's packed with laughter. Starts tonight

WNCT CHANNEL 9 10 P. M. CBS - TV



Pictured above is a window display in Williams' Sport Shop of Little League uniforms and equipment. City Recreation Director Warren Carroll said today that all boys are due to report for Little League practice at Elm Street Park Monday afternoon after school is out. The Little League season will officially open May 12. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

NOTICE

Of New Registration, Town of Winterville, N. C.

Notice is hereby given that a new registration has been ordered for all persons desiring to vote in Municipal elections in the town of Winterville, N. C. In order to vote in the Municipal Election to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1954, it will be necessary to register as no old registration books will be used in this election or any subsequent Municipal elections in the Town of Winterville, N. C.

The Registrar is Mr. L. B. Hill, who will be at the Town Hall in Winterville on Saturday, April 10th, 17th and 24th.

Town Of Winterville
By: T. E. Cannon, Clerk

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FRESH Made Every Day FRESH

PEANUT BRITTLE ONLY 40c PER LB

PEOPLES BAKERY
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- 1 Japanese Flowering Cherry
- 1 Japanese Holly
- 1 Red Bud
- 5 Tamarix

Flowering Shrubs

- Yellow Bell
- Rose Spirea
- Redwood Weigela
- Double Red Althea

Many Varieties of Roses Including

- Peace
- Crimson Glory
- Pink Beautiful Floribunda

INA'S FLORIST
Dial 6651 Bethel Hwy.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

E. J. MEINHARDI, widely known Rupture (Hernia) Shield Expert of Chicago and Michigan, will again be at the Goldsboro Hotel, Goldsboro for two days, Wednesday and Thursday, April 14th and 15th. Office Hours 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily.

Rupture or Hernia can cause weakness, nervousness, headaches, constipation, pain in back or stomach and other disturbances affecting general health. Dangerous strangulation can occur suddenly even to the smallest rupture if not properly retained.

The Meinhardt Laboratory has perfected the Meinhardt Retaining Shield. It prevents the rupture or Hernia from protruding on the average in ten days regardless of its size, age or strenuous work. (No surgery, no medicines or injections and no lost time.) It is also used for ruptures which have returned after operations and injections.

If you are discouraged with ordinary trusses and other methods, it will cost you nothing to see this Shield during office hours listed above. There is also no charge to anyone for consultation. (30 years successful record—recommended by thousands.) Only men invited.

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

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

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



HELP WANTED - FEMALE

RURAL AMBITIOUS WOMEN ARE earnings from \$20 to \$30 weekly in spare time selling Avon cosmetics. Pitt offers as good or better chance. Write for details giving age, race, telephone number and instructions to find home. Private interview. Not obligated. Mrs. Latham, P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 8-3t

OFFICE ASSISTANT WANTED - Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Typing, shorthand and filing required. Further information write Box 92, Greenville, N. C. 8-3t

QUICK RESULTS - WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED - GOOD AGENTS - Independence Life Ins. Co. will employ several good industrious agents to sell Cash Funeral Benefit Life Insurance in the Greenville District. Guaranteed salary to full time agents. No collecting. Standard North Carolina Legal Reserve Plan from \$300 to \$1000. Whole Life and 20 Payment Plans. Agents will cover Pitt, Greene, Martin, Craven and Beaufort Counties. An unusual opportunity for several good people who want to stay put. An extensive TV program to soon be on air. For particulars write P. O. Box 73, Greenville. 10-1t

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY WE HAVE opening for man with car. Excellent opportunity. No experience necessary. We train you. Only men interested in \$100 per week or more need apply. Call Fuller Brush, 5879, 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 29-1f

THE EASTERN CROSS PLAN

With HOME office at Charlotte, announces openings for two salesmen in Greenville District office. Yes, here is your opportunity to represent a company selling hospitalization, health and accident protection as we need representatives in Pitt, Beaufort and Martin. Claims are paid locally with the Eastern Cross Plan. We have plenty of quality leads which will earn you better than \$100 weekly with a liberal renewal on all business each six months. We have a splendid training program, so there is no necessity that you be experienced in this type of insurance. Write Manager, P. O. Box 819, Greenville, N. C. for appointment and interview. 9-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1961 BUICK SEDAN light green, in excellent condition. Priced considerably under average market price for quick sale. Call Ben Rouse, 5267. 8-6t

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

WORK WANTED

VETERAN, 31, MARRIED WITH one child would like job with local or eastern Carolina firm. Available immediately. Call 3921 day or night. 8-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES

SALE-RENT-TRADE - BEACH cottages, lots. Tucker Real Estate Co. Phone 2681, Carolina Beach, N. C. Our motto: "Honesty Pays." 9-3t

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. Feb. 19-1f

DO YOU NEED A BABY SITTER? Contact Miss Louise Morris at 8th Street Christian Church. Telephone 2813 between 9-12 a.m. 40c per hour. 6-6t

"TELEVISION IS OUR BUSINESS" We want dealers for television and related products. Forbes Radio and Supply Co., Elizabeth City, N. C. Phone 4484, Elizabeth City. Apr. 6-1 mo.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Contentines St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar. 25-1f

SHORE VIEW INN - 8 MILES east of Greenville on Highway 264 at Chicod Creek. Specializing in fishing tackle, live bait, fishing license, short order meals, sandwiches, gas and oil. 24 hour service. Phone 6585. Mar. 13-1 mo.

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

It's Spring Clean-Up Time At BELK-TYLER'S Fina Foam and Glamorene Rug Cleaners. Glazo and Preen for wood tile and linoleum cleaning. Magnetic Dry Mops guaranteed 3 years. Sponge Damp Mops. Paint in All The Popular Spring Colors at \$1.98 Gal. Shop Belk-Tyler's and Save.

FORD - 1952 MOD- el fordor sedan with Fordomatic drive, Radio, heater and turn indicators. A nice car with a written warranty at Finagan's for \$1295. \$435 down and 24 months to pay. 10-2t

REAL FRIENDS - THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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. Apr. 10-1f

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - CLEAN COT- ton rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-1f

WANTED - VOTES FOR FARM- ville's Man of the Year for 1953, H. Horton Rountree. This advertisement paid for by Farmville Committee for Rountree for Solicitor of Fifth Judicial District. Apr. 3-1 mo.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 5 ROOM UNFUR- nished apartment near college and high school. Call 3480. 10-3t

FOR RENT - \$45 PER MONTH 4 rooms and bath. A Street. Call 5188 or 6123. 10-3t

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment, three rooms and bath. Electric stove and refrigerator. Near the college. Mrs. Malta C. Batchelor, phone 2158, 500 East Tenth Street. Thurs, Fri., Sat.-1f

FOR RENT - 5 ROOM MODERN apartment, with individual heating plant, within walking distance of downtown, one block from city school. Reasonable rent. Must see it to appreciate it. Located 700 West 4th Street. See W. W. Brown or J. D. Hice. Phones 3938 or 3390. 8-6t

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment in College View. Beautifully decorated. Call 5317 after 6 p.m. Apr. 8-1f

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UN- furnished apartment for rent. Heat, water and lights furnished. Call 2782. Apr. 7-1f

FOR RENT - ONE 2 ROOM FUR- nished downstairs bachelor apartment and one 4 room unfurnished downstairs apartment. Both have private bath, private entrance and modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Apr. 7-1f

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FOR RENT - 7 ROOM BRICK house on Jarvis Street, equipped for gas or electric stove. Call R. H. Staton, 2411. 31-12t

FOR RENT - MODERN SPACIOUS 3 room upstairs apartment. Completely private, insulated, carpet, front porch. Conveniently located. Blinds, shades, water heater, bath- room heater. Suitable conservative couple. Call 4359 after 6 p.m. Apr. 3-1f

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT - Front and back entrance. Immediate occupancy. Can be seen at 803 East Second Street. 8-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT - THREE large rooms, downstairs; private entrance, front porch and hall, back porch screened-in; oil burning water heater. At 809 Washington Street, close to business section. Large lot, nice shade trees. See W. G. Ward, 302 W. Third St. Telephone 3398. 8-3t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3980. Dec. 14-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - WALNUT ANTIQUE dresser, marble top, at good price. For information call 3240. 8-5t

Classified Display

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It's easy and convenient to arrange your auto loans with "Dixie."

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and sliding. Terms. Phone 3235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 1f

TYSON'S FLOWER SHOP - 415 W. 4th Street. Flowers of distinction. Place Easter orders early. Dial 3244. 10-2t

COTTON SEEDS FOR SALE - Cleveland County certified Coker 100. J. P. Surrill Co., Ayden, N. C. Phone 443-1 Ayden. 6-6t

NEW 40 gal. table top electric water heater, 25 in. wide, 36 in. high, stainless porcelain enamel. Also 9 lb. Apex washer, at \$99.95 each. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 8-3t

SEED PEANUTS 200,000 lbs. Virginia bunch seed peanuts, germination test 98% shelled, handpicked, and arasan treated. 30c lb. Keel Peanut Com- pany, Phone 2240, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 2-1f

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705 Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, amies, camelias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pitiser, Irish jupers, arborvitae, pean, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Mar. 11-1 mo.

FOR SALE - 2 BEDROOM HOUSE 806 Fairfax (corner of Fairfax and Vance). Price \$5,850. See Jimmy Brewer or call 6186 or 4432. 8-10t

FOR SALE - HOME ON PAMLICO River. Lot 130 feet river frontage and 250 feet deep. River two miles wide. Smooth sandy beach. Screened front porch 40 x 12 feet. Three bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and complete bath. Well and septic tank approved by Health Dept. Three miles east of Washington. Suitable for home, club, or year around resort. Pictures mailed upon request. L. A. Squires, Telephones 467 and 780-W, Washington, N. C. 8-9t

PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$2.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and recordation pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. 1f

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 816 Dick- inson Ave. Feb. 13-1f

REAL ESTATE Godfrey P. Oakley Life Insurance and Real Estate Dial 3798 Apr. 10-1 mo.

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DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

HOMES FOR SALE

SEE This beautiful seven room brick and frame home at 2002 East Fourth on a very large lot in a section sure to be most desirable for years to come.

BUY Excellent financing available and the price has been reduced to... \$17,500

JACK WALLACE Realtor Phone 4407 8-4t

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elias Dunn, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of April, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 10th day of April, 1954. J. A. MERCER, Administrator of the Estate of Elias Dunn, deceased

James & Speight, Attys.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY WHEREAS, the Pitt County Board of Education, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, offered for sale the land hereinafter described on Saturday, March 20, 1954, and WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court, and an order issued directing that the land be re-sold upon an opening bid of \$110.00. NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale vested in the Board of Education of Pitt County, the undersigned will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 17, 1954, the following described property, to-wit: "BEGINNING at a stake on the east side of the public road leading from St. John's Church to Vanceboro; thence south along the public road 70 yards to a stake; thence in an eastwardly direction 70 yards to a stake; thence west along a ditch 70 yards to a stake on the St. John's New Bern road; this point being the BEGINNING, containing one acre, more or less, and this tract being known as the old Shiloh Negro school site." This the 29th day of March, 1954. J. S. MOYE, Chairman Pitt Co. Board of Education W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty. Apr. 3-10

REAL FRIENDS - THAT'S THE

Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad.

Report Progress In Planning Sudan Ceremonial For May

Committee chairmen yesterday reported progress on their plans for the Spring Ceremonial of Sudan Temple to be held in Greenville May 25 and 26.

At the meeting yesterday of the Steering Committee and of committee chairmen and co-chairmen the progress made by the various workers was brought out.

The Housing Committee reported that reservations are already coming in and being confirmed by the committee. Three dormitories at East Carolina College will be converted into hotel type facilities to take care of a large majority of the excess crowd that can not be handled at local hotels and other facilities.

A final copy of the souvenir program, which will have approximately 150 pages, has been turned over to the printers, it was reported. A total of 6,500 copies of the program will be sent to Shriners in this area.

East Carolina College "Colleagues" have been contracted by the Dance Committee to play for the two dances scheduled for both Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26.

The chairman of the Parade Committee reported that in addition to the regular Sudan Temple Band, the Drum and Bugle Corp, and other uniform bodies of the Temple, a total of 17 other bands have already accepted invitations to be in the parade. It is the belief of the Shriners that the parade will be the largest ever held in Pitt County.

Contracts for decorating the streets of the business section by which the parade will pass have already been made, the Decorating Committee reported. They will also make a solicitation of business houses for store front decorations to supplement the street decorations.

The remaining committee chairmen and co-chairmen reported progress in making plans for the Ceremonial.

Wins Honors In Fat Stock Show

PINETOPS—Jerry Webb, a South Edgecombe High School junior student, won first place with his Hereford calf in a four-county contest at the Eastern Carolina Fat Stock Show at Rocky Mount the first of this week.

This was Jerry Webb's third consecutive first prize in as many years. He had entered six calves in recent years and five of them were classified as prime steers.

Swartz Named To Directors' Board Of N.C. Professional Engineers

Martin Swartz, Superintendent of the Greenville Utilities Commission, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Central Chapter of the Professional Engineers of North Carolina.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY
Double Feature
"The Savage"
Charlton Heston
ALSO
"Caribbean"
John Payne—Arlene Dahl
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Walking My Baby Back Home"
Donald O'Connor
Janet Leigh

STATE 2 Big Days Sunday—Monday BIGGEST OF ALL MUSICALS!

The Singing Romance Filmed in the Lovers' Paradise Of Florida's Cypress Gardens!

EASY TO LOVE

TECHNICOLOR PLUS Mickey Mouse Cartoon "Mr. Mouse Takes a Trip"

TUESDAY
JOHN PAYNE
in
"KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE
IN
"STAGE COACH TO MONTEREY"

PLUS SERIAL - 3 STOOGES COMEDY AND CARTOON
ADMISSION Adults 35c Children 9c

School Menu

School menus for the coming week as released by Mrs. Louise Rush, supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:

Monday - beef pan pie with vegetables, stewed corn, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, biscuit, butter, sliced peaches and milk;

Tuesday - orange juice, macaroni and cheese, mixed greens, fresh blackeyed peas, pickle strips, corn bread, butter, ginger bread with honey and butter icing, milk;

Wednesday - vegetable soup (beef) pimento cheese and jelly and butter sandwich, apple cobbler, milk;

Thursday - ham salad, string beans, steamed potatoes, deviled eggs, rolls, butter, ice cream milk;

Friday - Easter holidays begin at noon.

Exchangites Hear Judge R. Grady

At the Greenville Exchange Club's supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night, Judge Roland Grady of Wilson, gave a brief history of Exchange clubs in this country.

Ed Barton, governor of the Third District of North Carolina Exchange Clubs, inducted three new members to the Greenville club.

President Ed Parkinson announced that next Friday night, after the meeting, Exchange Club members will assemble to tie up bundles of paper napkins the club plans to sell during door-to-door after-supper canvassing of Greenville homes April 22 and 23. Profits on the sale of paper napkins will be allotted to the Exchange Club's "hard of hearing" program among all school children of Pitt county.

New members inducted last night were: City Councilman Wesley Harvey, Leon Moore, oil dealer, and J.C. Lamb, automotive industry.

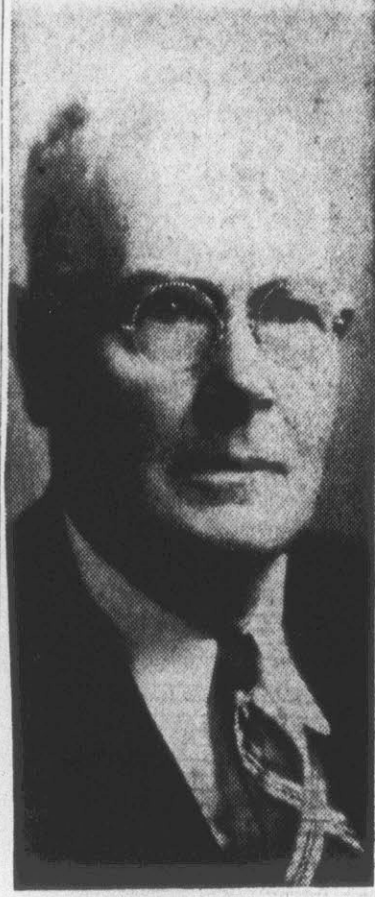
Judge Grady, a past president of the Wilson Exchange Club, gave a brief history of Exchange clubs in this country, and he stressed the point that Exchange now is the third ranking civic organization in the United States and that four of the last five presidents of the United States were members of Exchange clubs.

Jack Wallace reported a steady increase in membership and that attendance continues in the 90s.

France consumes the equivalent of 35 quarts of pure alcohol per person per year compared with 14.8 quarts in Italy and 9.5 quarts in England and the United States.

The homes of three former Presi-

Funeral Sunday For John H. Elks



Mr. John H. Elks, 87, died at his home in Grimesland Friday night at 6:30 o'clock after six months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Grimesland Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. N. B. Hill, Jr., assisted by the Rev. C. B. Harris, a former pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Members of the Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 will have charge of the services at the grave. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church at 12:30 Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Elks was a native of Pitt County and lived all his life in the Grimesland community and was son of the late John and Frances Edwards Elks. He was a prominent farmer and merchant. He was a member of the local school board for many years, had been a member of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, and past Mayor of Grimesland. He was a 50 year member of the Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475, and a Knight Templar. He was an active member of the Grimesland Methodist Church, serving on the Board of Stewards, and acting as Sunday School Superintendent. He was married to Martha M. Mills in 1889, and she died in 1945.

Surviving are three sons: Charlie Elks of Simpson, Eddie Elks of Weldon and Arthur Elks of Greenville; five daughters: Alice B. Elks and Mrs. Leila B. Hoell of Grimesland, Mrs. R. B. Hopkins of Greensboro, Mrs. W. L. Blair, Jr., of Emporia, Va., and Mrs. Gladys Hale of Conway; 18 grandchildren; and a brother, Rufus M. Elks of Washington.

School Choral Club To Present Easter Program On Sunday

WINTERVILLE—Robinson Union School's Choral Club will present an Easter program of vocal and instrumental music at the school Sunday afternoon, April 11, at 5 o'clock.

T. A. Lawrence will direct the program and M. D. Ricks will be accompanist.

The following selections are on the program: "The Lord's Prayer," Reading; "God So Loved the World," "I Will Not Leave You Comfortless," by Dorothy Brown; "Abide With Me," by Calvin Henderson; "Were You There?," "Calvary," by John B. Hill; "Be Hushed O Heart," by Evelyn Worthington; "The Magdalene," by Juanita Evans; "Who Swings the Gates," "O Day of Resurrection," and "Christ the Lord Is Risen."

Patrons of the school and the public are invited.

Three Accidents And 2 Arrests

Two arrests resulted from a series of three traffic accidents investigated by city police yesterday.

At 12:10 p.m. yesterday vehicles driven by Nelson Hopkins, Negro of Greenville, and Dallas Webb, Wilson Route 4, collided on Fourth Street. Damage to Hopkins' vehicle amounted to \$50 and to Webb's \$450. Webb was charged with failure to stop for a "stop" sign.

In a second accident yesterday David Earl Ebron, Negro, of Farmville Route 1 was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after he backed into a parked car belonging to McCoy Bonner, Negro, on Mack Street. The police report stated that Ebron was arrested approximately an hour and thirty minutes after the collision.

Damage to Bonner's car amounted to \$75.

At 4:34 p.m. Friday a car driven by James Leonard Dees of Fremont hit a parked car belonging to Bryan Gimes Worthington, 301 Paris Ave. The accident occurred at the corner of Grande and Virginia avenues. Dees' car received approximately \$50 damage and Worthington's vehicle received \$150 damage.

No charges were placed by local police.

E. E. Lancaster Sr. Funeral On Sunday

Edward Earl Lancaster Sr., 46, died at his home near Vanceboro at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night as a result of injuries.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Vanceboro Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Alton P. Hill, Methodist minister of Vanceboro. Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery in New Bern. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Greenville and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Lancaster, son of Richard C. Lancaster of New Bern and the late Mrs. Florence Frazier Lancaster, spent most of his life in the Vanceboro community. For several years he was associated with the Postal Telegraph Company at Burlington. In 1933 he moved to Vanceboro and had made his home there since that time. He was married to Miss Agnes Weiss of Vanceboro.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Gene Adams of Vanceboro and Anna Lancaster of the home; two sons, Stephen and Edward Earl Lancaster Jr. of the home; his father; three brothers, Richard Cleve Lancaster of New Bern, Leland Lancaster of Norfolk, and Lloyd Lancaster of Norfolk; and a sister, Mrs. Hardy Swindell of New Bern.

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Patrons of the school and the public are invited.

Ayden News

Miss Connie Lou Dunn, who underwent an appendectomy in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, last week, has returned home and reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips have returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips and family in Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Helen Cannon has gone to Key West, Fla. where she will meet her daughter, Miss Jewelle Cannon, who will accompany her mother home.

James W. Everett attended the Annual Southern Short Course in Press Photography at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill last week.

On Friday evening Miss Clyde Stokes entertained the Odds and Ends Bridge Club with a dessert bridge party at her home on E. First Street.

Bridge was played later in the evening with Mrs. Keith Brunson receiving plastic suit hangers for high score prize. Mrs. Rosa J. Little was given plastic hangers for the runner-up and Mrs. T. Staton was given a linen handkerchief for the consolation gift.

Guests included Mesdames Brunson, Little, Ross, James W. Everett, Alton Gardner, Helen L. Jones, Jack M. Collins and James Smith.

Attended School Staged By SBI

Paul Jewett, county and city fingerprint expert, returned yesterday from a State Bureau of Investigation school conducted in Raleigh.

Jewett attended classes on fingerprinting and ballistics conducted by SBI agents. Also attending the school was a fingerprint expert from the Goldsboro Police Department.

Colored News

The Lord's Supper, the Crucifixion and Resurrection will be presented at St. Mary's Baptist Church on the third Sunday night of this month at 8:00. Everyone is invited.

Rev. J. E. James, pastor

The Dollar Club of Phillippi Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sarah Little, 1008 Fleming St., at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Miss Christine Clark on West First Street at 5 p.m.

The Artistic Club will meet at the home of Miss Ida M. Smith Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 103 South Side Street.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Reatha B. Taft, 1411-A W. 5th St.

Mount Hermon Lodge No. 35, F. & A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday night at 7:30.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Brown Monday night, Miss Dora B. Cherry, hostess.

The Greenville Ministerial Alliance observes Passion Week as follows:

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—Mt. Shiloh, Winterville; speaker, Rev. J. A. Nimmo.

Tuesday—Sycamore Hill, Greenville; speaker, Rev. P. H. Munford.

Wednesday—Good Hope, Winterville; speaker, Rev. Leroy Perkins.

Thursday—Cedar Grove, R. F. D. Greenville; speaker, Rev. E. N. Staton.

Friday—York Memorial A. M. E. Zion, Greenville; speaker, Rev. T. T. Shivers.

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Gibbs Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, 209-A

New St. Friends of Mr. Roger Moore of West 4th Street will be glad to know that he is home from Veterans Hospital in Durham where he has been confined for the past two months after undergoing a serious operation.

The United Daughters Club met last Sunday with Sister Virginia Moore. The meeting was opened with songs and a prayer offered by Mr. Edmond Love. Scripture was read by the president, Mrs. Helen Rogers.

The next meeting will be Sunday with Sister Rosie Merritt, 1504 Fleming St. All members are asked to be present with a gift for Sister Rosa Corey's anniversary.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Eva Estelle Langston Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at Winterville Rte. 2, North Carolina, on or before the 27th day of March, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This is the 27th day of March, 1954.
George N. Edwards
Administrator of the estate of Eva Estelle Langston Edwards
Mar. 27 Apr. 3-10-17-24 May 1

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.

For said election the regular registration books for elections in said Town will be used, and such books will be open for the registration of voters, not therefore registered, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on each Saturday, beginning the 17th day of April, 1954, and closing Saturday, the 24th day of April, 1954. On each Saturday during said period said books will remain open at the polling place until 4 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 1954, will be Challenge Day.

POLLING PLACE—Grifton City Hall

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.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Grifton.
Dated March 24, 1954.
ROBERT D. WHEELER
Town Clerk
Mar. 27 Apr. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON THE QUESTION OF EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE BY ANNEXING A CONTIGUOUS TRACT OF LAND

The owners of all the property hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a Petition requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville to annex said property to the City of Greenville, pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes, notice is hereby given that the City Council, will, on the 6th day of May, 1954, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., at the new City Hall in Greenville, North Carolina, meet for the purpose of considering the adoption of an ordinance extending the corporate limits of the City of Greenville to include the following land:

Lying and being situate in the Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

"BEGINNING at a point within the right of way of that new highway connecting the New Bern Highway with the Washington Highway

at a common corner between the lands of Henry Tucker and L. S. Hardee; running thence South 83-18 East, 1379.4 feet to a stake; running thence South 83-18 East, 130 feet to a stake, cornering, and running thence North 8-45 East 1251 feet to a stake in the right of way of 14th Street Extension, cornering; running thence North 76-45 West 130 feet to a stake; running thence North 76-45 West, 191.8 feet to a stake; running thence North 78-18 West, 273 feet to a stake; running thence North 84-38 West 104 feet to a stake; running thence North 78-35 West, 185 feet to a stake in the center of the Norfolk & Southern Railroad right of way and running thence North 78-35 West, 249 feet to a stake; running thence North 81-03 West, 256 feet to a stake; running thence North 83-04 West, 268 feet to a stake; running thence North 83-04 West, 256 feet to a stake; running thence South 88-25 West, 100 feet to a stake; running

thence North 83-50 West 113 feet to a stake in the property line of E. H. Taft Jr. and Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Trustee property, cornering and running with said property line South 7 East 750 feet to a stake, cornering and running thence South 87 West 89 feet to a stake, running thence South 57-20 West, 229.6 feet to a stake, cornering and running thence South 81 East, 773.5 feet to a stake, the point of BEGINNING, and containing 55 acres of land; being the same property described in deed recorded in Book H-27 at page 12 of the Pitt County Registry.

Also all of Lots Nos. 3, 5 and 6 of the Hinton Fornes property which lies south of the right of way of the Norfolk & Southern Railroad as shown in Map Book 3, Page 144 of the Pitt County Registry.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, City Atty.
Apr. 3-10-17-24

WATCH THIS SPACE
APR. 15

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Ends Tonight — Plus—Color Cartoon
All New All Night Show! 7 Features
All For The Price Of One! 50c Per Person

WHEN YOU GOT THE RIGHT MAN TO LOVE... IT'S WORTH ANYTHING TO HOLD HIM!
M-G-M's "MY MAN AND I"
starring Shelley WINTERS, Ricardo MONTALBAN, Wendell COREY, Claire TREVOR

THREE EXCITING DAYS - - - STARTING **SUNDAY**

HELL'S HALF ACRE ... A CITY OF SIN!
...where a man can lose his face and his past ... and a woman change her love to hate!
with MARIE WINDSOR, Nancy Gates
Wendell COREY, EVELYN KEYES, ELSA LANCHESTER
COLONY

SUNDAY and MONDAY THE GREAT AMERICAN WEST...
In All Its Grandeur, Might and Violence!
On Our Giant Curved Screen with Stereophonic Sound ...
CINEMASCOPE
THE COMMAND
IN MAGNIFICENT COLOR AND STARRING
Guy Madison—Joan Weldon—James Whitmore
"Aloha Nui" - Filmed in Cinemascope and Technicolor in Hawaii
Admission This Attraction - 50c Mat. & Night - Children 25c Anytime.
Lovely Girls! Great Songs! Spectacular Dances!
"THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY" Color By Technicolor

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

 HELP PREVENT CRIME
 ALL WINDOWS ON THE FIRE ESCAPE SIDE OF OFFICE BUILDINGS SHOULD BE LOCKED AFTER WORKING HOURS.

SCENE: A LONELY VALLEY HIDE-AWAY IN THE NEARBY MOUNTAINS.
 GIVE ME THAT OTHER CAN OF KEROSENE.

THAT OUGHT TO DO IT. LET'S GO, STICKS.

WHAT'S LEFT WILL BE UNIDENTIFIABLE AND THE DRUM CAN'T BE TRACED, IT'S OVER 30 YEARS OLD. YOU SURE?

DEWDROP, OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER. WE'RE RID OF MRS. GREEN—AND THE TEN MILLION, —AND THE BABY IS OURS!

BUT, SOMEHOW, THE CONTENTS OF THAT BURNING DRUM DON'T LOOK LIKE A CORPSE! ARE THOSE BED COVERS? AND ISN'T THAT A BOOK OR BOOKS?

DEWDROP AND STICKS HAD BETTER TAKE ANOTHER LOOK—THOSE ARE BOOKS!

MEANWHILE, AT HEADQUARTERS. —AND THEY TRIED TO KILL ME!

I'VE BEEN INVOLVED IN A HORRIBLE CONSPIRACY, BUT I'VE GOT TO TELL YOU THE WHOLE STORY NOW AND THROW MYSELF ON YOUR MERCY.

THEY THOUGHT THEY'D KILLED ME! THEY PUT ME IN A DRUM—THEN THEY WENT OUT TO RENT A STATION WAGON BECAUSE THE DRUM WAS TOO BIG FOR A CAR.

"I CAME TO—I SUBSTITUTED BED COVERS AND BOOKS FOR MY OWN BODY—THEN I SEIZED MY CHILD AND CAME HERE," SAYS MRS. GREEN.

NOW, LET US RETURN AGAIN TO THE MANSION. HELP! HELP!

THE PLACE IS FORSAKEN! NOBODY HERE—EVEN THE BABY'S GONE! SH—SOUNDS LIKE A VOICE—COMING FROM THE LIBRARY.

Easter Sunday
is April 18



GIBSON
Easter Cards

—beautifully express love and friendship in the joyous Easter spirit.

See our lovely display of complete selections

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

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

I'M LATE. DAGWOOD, YOUR PANTS NEED PRESSING.

I CAN'T STOP NOW—I'LL DROP IN THE TAILOR SHOP DOWNTOWN AND GET A QUICK PRESS. DON'T FORGET.

QUICK, EDDIE, PRESS MY PANTS AS FAST AS YOU CAN.

THAT PHONE ALWAYS RINGS WHEN I'M BUSY. RING.

YES, EDNA YES. HEY, EDDIE—MY PANTS ARE ON FIRE.

I'M AWFULLY SORRY, MR. BUMSTEAD. HAND ME THE PHONE—I WANT TO CALL MY WIFE.

BLONDIE—GRAB A TAXICAB AND BRING A PAIR OF MY PANTS DOWN TO MY OFFICE AT ONCE! OH, MY GOODNESS.

FASTER, DRIVER, FASTER.

I'LL LET YOU WEAR THIS OLD COAT TO YOUR OFFICE—NOBODY WILL NOTICE YOU HAVEN'T ANY PANTS ON.

DAGWOOD IS LATE AGAIN. BUT HIS PANTS ARE ON TIME! HE'LL BE ALONG IN A MINUTE OR TWO.

GOOD MORNING, MR. DITHERS. THAT'S THE FIRST TIME ONE OF MY EMPLOYEES' PANTS GOT HERE BEFORE HE DID.

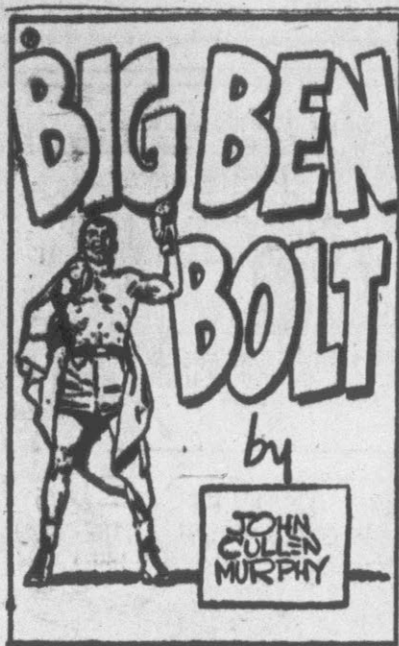
I KNOW YOU HAVE SOME STUPID EXPLANATION FOR THIS BUT I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT. WHAT AN ODD MAN TO WORK FOR.

Chic Young 4-4

Quick
Results
WITH
NO STRAIN
ON YOUR
PURSE
The
Want-Ad
Way
Phone
6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

LOOK

It Pays
2
WAYS
It Pays
BOTH
Readers
AND
USER
To BUY
AND
SELL
Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166
Classified Dept.



HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE

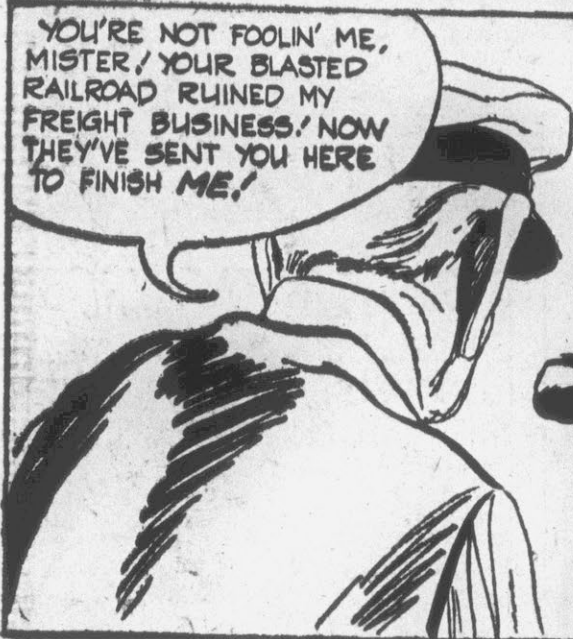


I'M CASSIDY OF THE BAR-20. WE'VE GOT FIVE HUNDRED HORSES OUTSIDE OF TOWN THAT WILL EARN US A FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT WITH THE ARMY IF WE CAN GET 'EM TO ABILENE IN A HURRY.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE TRAIL?

SOMEBODY DYNAMITED IT WEST OF HERE. WE CAME TO PAWNEE POINT, HOPING TO FERRY OUR HERD TO ABILENE BY RIVER.

THIS BOAT LINE'S BEEN CLOSED DOWN FOR MORE THAN A YEAR. THANKS TO YOU!



YOU'RE NOT FOOLIN' ME, MISTER. YOUR BLASTED RAILROAD RUINED MY FREIGHT BUSINESS. NOW THEY'VE SENT YOU HERE TO FINISH ME!



RED EYE SLIT HIS THROAT.



SORRY, MISTER.



AND NOW, CAPTAIN, IF YOU AND YOUR MATE ARE THROUGH PLAYING GAMES, WE'LL TALK ABOUT THOSE HORSES, SHALL WE?

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FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy



IN THE CHAOS CAUSED BY THE METEORS LOKI EXPLODES IN SPACE, THE THANATOS PATROL SHIP IS PULLED OFF ITS COURSE...

...DIRECTLY INTO THE PATH OF FLASH'S ROCKET!



THE COLLISION CRACKS THE PRESSURIZED CONTROL ROOM OF FLASH'S SHIP...

AIR... THE AIR IS LEAKING OUT! FLASH! OH, FLASH!



OH! THE AIRLOCK BLEW OPEN! NOW ALL THE AIR WILL ESCAPE! FLASH!... WAKE UP! PLEASE!...



BUT SUDDENLY EMERGENCY VALVES OPEN, FLOODING THE CABIN WITH OXYGEN. BULKHEADS SLIDE INTO PLACE OVER THE CRACKS, MAKING THE SHIP AIRTIGHT AGAIN.

WH...? SOMEONE JUST LIFTED ME INTO THE SEAT!

WHAT'S HAPPENING?



IT IS WE... THE BROTHERS THANATOS! OUR BONDS OF STATIC ENERGY WERE BROKEN WHEN THEY TOUCHED EACH OTHER IN THE COLLISION! AND NOW, WE MUST BE ON OUR WAY TO MERIDOL!

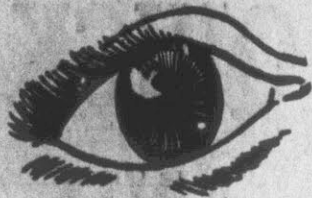
NEXT WEEK: THE WAR FLEET

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**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**
LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

**DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL
IT!
USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166**

LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

Through

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SELL IT FAST TAKE IT EASY

Phone 6166

Classified Dept.



THE PHANTOM SLUGS MIK-BUT NO ONE PAYS ATTENTION IT HAPPENS TOO OFTEN ON GULLIQUE...

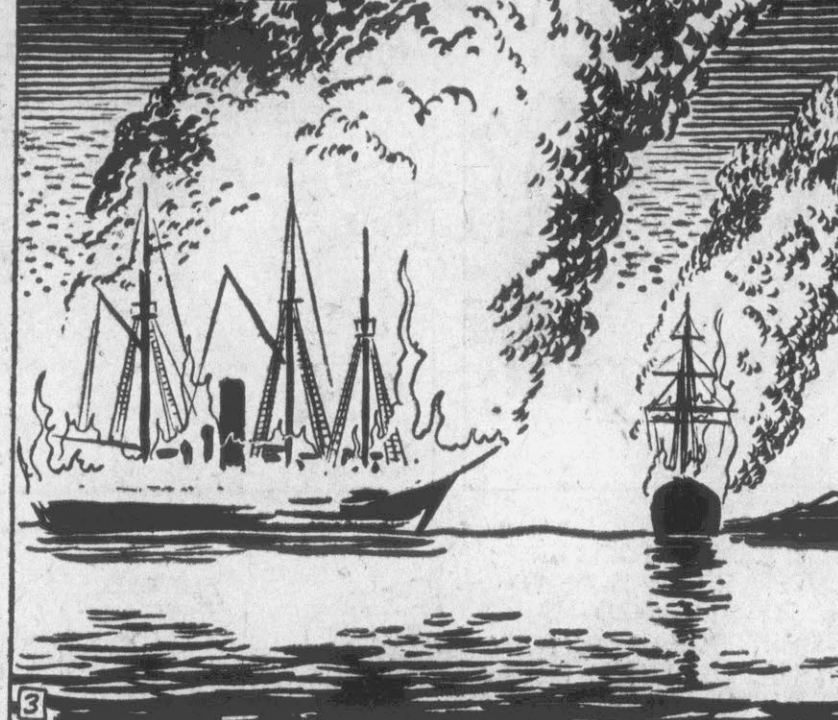
WE DON'T ASK QUESTIONS ON GULLIQUE, AND WE DON'T LIKE TO HEAR THEM. WHY ARE YOU SNOOPIN'?



I'M HERE TO ASK QUESTIONS. YOU'RE PART OF THE OLD DINGH PIRATE CROWD. TALK!



"WE WERE WELL HIDDEN~ BUT SOMEONE CALLED THE PHANTOM FOUND US~ AND DESTROYED THE SHIPS~ WE SETTLED HERE."



WHO KILLED THE PHANTOM? UG. THAT'S NO SECRET. OUR BOSS, RAMA, DID. THAT'S WHY HE'S OUR BOSS.



THANK YOU. ENOUGH FOR NOW. SEE YOU LATER. I'LL SAY YOU WILL! YOU CAN'T GET OFF THIS PLACE. ME AND THE BOYS'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU!



WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU? RUN INTO A DOOR? ONE OF THE TOURISTS, A NOSY GUY, SLUGGED ME! HE WAS ASKING TOO MANY QUESTIONS.



MIK~ ON YOUR JAW~ THE SKULL MARK~ THE MARK OF THE PHANTOM!

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



I GOT UP HERE AS QUICK AS I COULD AFTER YOUR PHONE CALL, QUENTIN... GIVE ME THE DETAILS AGAIN, WILL YOU?



CERTAINLY, WALCOTT... IT STARTED WHEN THIS MAN, WOLF, WHO HAS A POTTERS' CLAY BUSINESS ON THE NEXT PLACE, WANTED TO BUY THIS FARM FROM ME.



HE KEPT WARNING US THAT THE CREEK HERE WAS A "WET-WEATHER" STREAM AND WOULD DRY UP. WE GOT SUSPICIOUS WHEN IT WENT DRY THE NEXT DAY!



YESTERDAY RUSTY LOST HIS CAP IN THE CREEK... TODAY, WHILE RUSTY AND PATTY WERE EXPLORING A CAVE, THEY FOUND IT IN AN UNDERGROUND STREAM!



YOU GO INTO THE CAVE RIGHT HERE, MR. WALCOTT, AND THE ROOM WHERE THE CHESTS ARE IS RIGHT HERE. I SEE... THANKS, RUSTY.



YOUR TWO MEN ARE OUTSIDE, WALCOTT— JEEPERGS, RUSTY, IS MR. WALCOTT A REAL "MAN"? HE SURE IS... HE'S ONE OF THE CHIEFS!



A LITTLE LATER, AT WOLF'S CLAY PIT WELL, MR. MILES, I GUESS YOU'RE SATISFIED ABOUT THAT CREEK NOW, EH?... READY TO GELL THE FARM? THAT'S NOT WHY I'M HERE, WOLF... MY FRIEND HERE IS INTERESTED IN YOUR POTTERS' CLAY. I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU OPEN ONE OF THOSE DRUMS.



I'M AFRAID I CAN'T DO THAT, MISTER... THOSE DRUMS ARE ALL READY FOR SHIPMENT. SORRY, WOLF. BUT I MUST INSIST... TREASURY DEPARTMENT... MY CREDENTIALS!



TURN AROUND AND KEEP YOUR HANDS UP!... NO GOVERNMENT COP IS TAKING ME! DON'T BE A FOOL, WOLF! YOU KNOW YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!



THAT'LL FIX YOU, YOU COYOTE!... WE DON'T COTTON TO NO PISTOL TRAMPS! GOOD BOY, TEX!