

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness tonight, with chance of showers. Sunday mostly cloudy and warm, with scattered showers.

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Hold Private Huddle On Atomic Energy Pool Plan

Dulles, Molotov Hold Talks

By EDDY GILMORE GENEVA (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov went into a private huddle today to carry on their talks on President Eisenhower's plan for an international atomic energy pool.

vent Dulles and Molotov from going over other problems, including the currently bogged-down discussions on Korea and the projected talks on Indochina here at Geneva. Dulles has a full weekend schedule before he leaves Monday to return to Washington. This includes a meeting with Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, who is arriving today to head the U. S. mission at Geneva after Dulles departs.

On his way to Washington, Dulles first will stop off in Milan, Italy, to confer briefly with Prime Minister Mario Scelba on mutual U.S.-Italian problems. Although the formal meetings on Far Eastern questions here at Geneva have been recessed during the weekend, there was the usual amount of behind-the-scenes diplomatic activity.

Police Make Arrest And Recover Cash In Payroll Robbery

Local police made an arrest in one hour and 25 minutes after they were called to investigate a payroll robbery at Home Builders Supply yesterday afternoon. Police Detectives N. H. Byrd and R. T. Rogerson arrested J. G. Moore, Negro, of 1201 Factory Street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and charged him with the theft of \$1101.28. They had begun to investigate the case only little more than an hour before at 3:35 p.m. Moore is an employee of the company.

Byrd said that operators of the company said that they drew the payroll money shortly before the bank closed and left it in the office. They told officers that anyone could have gotten the money in the office from that time until the loss was discovered. Moore led officers to the spot where he had hidden the bag which contained the payroll money. Detective Byrd stated that when the money bag was opened and counted it was found to be \$188 short. It contained only \$1099.40 when counted by police officers and officials of the company. Byrd stated, however, that Moore denied taking any money from the bag. He said that he had not even opened it.

Tornadoes And Vicious Winds Hit 6 States, Kill One Storms Wreak Costly Toll

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Tornadoes and vicious winds lashing six states in the Southwest and Midwest left one person dead, at least 86 injured and caused damages estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Texas suffered the most damage—39 injured in 23 towns and communities. Other states hit yesterday included Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Iowa. Mrs. Doot Sowell, 73-year-old Negro of Many, La., was the only fatality reported. Her body was found draped around a fence post. Six persons in the Sowell home were injured.

Eleven separate but small tornadoes struck in eastern Iowa. One twister injured five members of a family near Cedar Rapids when it tossed them about 100 feet into a field. Their farm home was destroyed. The same tornado swept through Lafayette, Iowa, wrecking cars, uprooting trees and stripping houses of their roofs. Rain and snow pelted several other sections of the Midwest as the Rockies as colder air pushed into the North Central region. A Bruce Crider said loss in the heart of Washington County's major

chicken producing section would run above \$75,000. The Arkansas storms hit first at Mineral Springs in the southwest, where a high school building wall was blown into a study hall. The pupils had just left the room to report to the gymnasium. A few minutes later, Nashville, in Arkansas' "tornado alley," was hit and the storms hurled on into at least 11 more Arkansas cities. High winds, or tornadoes were reported in West Monroe, La., Hugo, Okla., and Linn, and Jefferson City, Mo. Other cities hit by windstorms: TEXAS: Bryan, Tyler, Mineola, Bremond, Etoile, Franklin, Coulton, Kyle, Taylor, Byersville, Cause, Jones, Frairie, Minerva, Hanover, Slayton and Lone Star. ARKANSAS: Goshen, Greendale, Baldwin, Clarksville, Hot Springs, Fort Smith, Massard, Bismarck, Hoxie, Portia and Beech Grove. The tornado threat for the area, sounded first about mid-morning yesterday, was lifted at 9:30 p.m. (CST) when the U. S. Weather Bureau warned that Tennessee and Kentucky could expect "locally severe thunderstorms" during the night.

More Than 25,000 Left Homeless In Central Greece Towns Crumbled By Quake

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greek officials reported today the earthquake which struck Central Greece yesterday and crumbled whole towns killed at least 20 persons and injured 130. More than 25,000 were made homeless. Earlier official reports had the death toll as high as 150. Light tremors continued throughout the day after the violent initial shock lasting 20 seconds. The Athens observatory reported 38 disturbances, three of them violent.

Greek Ionian Islands last August, which killed up to 1,000 persons and destroyed the homes of 120,000. Yesterday's stricken area stretched from the East Coast into the Pindus Mountains, where shattered villages could be reached only over donkey trails. Destruction appeared to center around Granitsa, 135 miles northwest of Athens, with the towns of Sofades, Farsala, Karditsa and Domokos hardest hit. Thousands of persons slept in open fields—some because they had no home to return to and others because they were afraid to go back to the towns they had fled.

The government sped supplies and medicine to the earthquake victims and dispatched troops to repair communication lines. A religious holiday which had closed down communication and government offices hindered the relief measures. Many telephone and telegraph lines were down, delaying details on the extent of the disaster. Here was the situation according to available reports: Sofades, a town of 4,000, was almost destroyed. One person was killed and several injured.

Soviet May Day Shows New Jets

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet air force stole the show today in the giant May Day parade with the first public display of a huge swept-wing jet bomber and 175 new twin-jet fighters which made West-erners' eyes pop. The planes screamed over Red Square as Premier Georgi Malenkov and other Soviet leaders watched. Western observers said the bomber and the fighters were of a new type. The huge bomber was sized up by observers as being capable of carrying any weapon which has yet been produced.

LONDON (AP)—Europe celebrated May Day today in a holiday mood, with pleas for peace coming from both sides of the Iron Curtain. The biggest demonstration was in Moscow's Red Square, where Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Nikolai Bulganin told a crowd. "In foreign policy it is the glorious task of our government not to permit a new war and to keep up normal relations between all countries." In Western Europe, Communists and Socialists held separate rallies to observe the traditional international workers' holiday. May Day passed practically unnoticed in Britain, but it was a full holiday in West Germany, Italy, Norway and several other countries.

Senators Consider Involvement In Indochina War Claim Congress Reluctant

By EDWIN B. HAAEINSON WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Democratic senators said today Congress is in no mood to approve involvement of U. S. fighting units in the Indochina war. A Republican, Sen. Flanders (VI), agreed that the thought of direct American intervention is unpopular in Congress. But he said the United States and the United Nations may be forced to take direct action if the Communists threaten to overrun Indochina. Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) took note of President Eisenhower's news conference statement Thursday that this country will not get into a war except through the constitutional process, involving a declaration of war by Congress. "If the President waits for Congress to give him the go-ahead on sending U. S. troops to Indochina," Johnson said "he will wait for a

long, long time. There is no sentiment in the Senate for intervention in Indochina." Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said in a separate interview that "no case has been made as yet for the use of American troops" in Indochina and he added: "There is little likelihood that Congress would give such authority now." Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) said he would have to know more about the immediacy of the situation (in Indochina) before he consent to sending our combat troops there. In taking his somewhat different position Sen. Flanders said: "We can't pass off all our dangers and troubles to our children and grandchildren. We must face them." Flanders is a member of the Senate Armed Services committee.

Earlier in the week, the House defeated 314-37 a proposal by Rep. Coudert (R-NY) aimed at barring use of American combat forces in Indochina without prior congressional assent. The Indochina War has been a critical issue in the Geneva conference, from which Secretary of State Dulles is preparing to return early next week. Diplomatic sources here expect that Dulles' return will bring to a crisis a cleavage of opinion within the U. S. government over how strong a policy the United States should adopt toward Indochina. Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are said to be the "action men" of Indochina policy. But there are others in and out of Congress who are not as ready as they for direct steps.

King Paul and Crown Prince Constantine cut short an inspection of army units in Thrace to fly to Volos in the Gulf of Pegasus, where the earthquake destroyed the town hall and split open a section of the quay. From Volos, they will inspect the worst hit areas. The quake disaster was the worst since the shocks that devastated the Greek Ionian Islands last August, killing up to 1,000 persons and destroying the homes of 120,000. Interior Minister Ioannis Nicolaou said at least 25,000 persons were made homeless. The minister compared the disaster to that of the recent widespread quake destruction in the

stamps on the timber cutting deed Blake conveyed to Wrenn Bros. amounted to \$55, which at \$1.10 a thousand would indicate a consideration of \$50,000. Timber operatives have just begun on the land. The transaction was brought to attention by attorney Ferd L. Davison of the State Board of Conservation and Development's Parks Committee. Davison said "I feel that an explanation and an accounting to the taxpayers is now overdue. Perhaps it would be wise for Gov. Umstead to have the SBI investigate this matter." Thomas W. Morse, superintendent of state parks for the CID Department, said a timber cruise run by the C&D Forestry Division last summer and rechecked a few weeks ago showed standing timber on the property was worth \$17,507. He said the recheck was made after rumors were heard of fabulous profits on the timber sale.

Army Activating Famed Division

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army announced today the airborne division, famed "Screaming Eagle" unit of World War II, will be activated May 15 as a training division at Ft. Jackson, S. C. The 101st will replace, at Ft. Jackson, the 8th Infantry Training Division. The 8th will be reorganized as a combat division at Camp Carson Colo., with men and equipment of the 31st (Dixie) National Guard Division whose designation and colors are to be returned to Alabama and Mississippi in June.

Scott Gives 38 Bull Calves Today

PINK HILL, N. C. (AP)—Former Gov. Kerr Scott today gave away 36 bull calves plus two bonus calves. The governor, who is seeking the U. S. Senate seat of Alton A. Lennon, gave the calves to the 36 hikers who bettered his six-hour walking time between Kinston and Hargett's store. Back in his youth, Scott said, he walked the 21 miles in six hours. He related the incident matter of factly over radio station WNCN in Kinston and off-handedly offered a bull calf to anyone who could better the time. This resulted in a flood of challenges and "the great bull walk," touted as non-political and purely an athletic contest.

Car Overturns; Man Is Injured

One person was injured last night when a car driven by Jimmie Williams of Greenville Route 2 rolled over on N. C. 43 near Bell's Fork. Injured was Eugene Williams brother of the driver who was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital. He received cuts and bruises in the traffic accident. Investigating patrolman Jim Davis said that the car went off the road, came back on and then rolled over. Damage to the vehicle amounted to \$1000. Davis said that his investigation is incomplete.

Scott, Lennon Camps Pleased By Progress Political Interest Growing

RALEIGH (AP)—The campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination, which has been an unusually quiet affair up to now, is going into its last month and reports received here indicate that interest in the campaign is starting to build up. The voting will come four weeks from today—on May 29. State campaign managers for the two top candidates, former Gov. W. Kerr Scott and Sen. Alton Lennon, reported today they are nearing the end of the job of setting up county organizations. Terry Sanford, Scott's manager, said the Scott forces have been organized in 97 counties, and John C. Rodman, manager for Lennon, said his organization work has been completed in 89 counties. "We are pleased with the progress we are making," said Rodman. "There has been a very definite trend toward Lennon from the day we opened his state headquarters on March 1. We are much encouraged by what we hear from our organizations in the field." Sanford said he feels "Gov. Scott is steadily picking up strength."

He stated that at the start of the race Scott had a certain amount of support while other voters were undecided. Sanford added Scott had been picking up strength from the undecided group "because a great number of that group have decided that Mr. Scott is the best man to send to Washington." Sanford promised that the Scott forces are planning "a very strenuous campaign for the month of May that will take Gov. Scott back to every section of the state." He said that the Scott plans for the next week call for a big rally in Cleveland County Tuesday including a motorcade throughout the county with a major speech to be delivered by Scott Tuesday night. On Wednesday Scott will campaign in Gaston County, making a whirlwind trip throughout

the county and on Saturday night will attend a fish fry of his supporters in Orange County. Rodman said Lennon's campaigning next week will begin Monday with a motorcade through Harnett County, winding up with a speech in Dunn at 5:30 and an address at 7 p.m. at the installation of officers of the Dunn Junior Chamber of Commerce. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, plans call for Lennon to campaign in the Piedmont section of the state. He will appear in a filmed TV program over several stations Wednesday night and appear in person on a TV program from Charlotte Friday night. On Saturday night he will speak at the convention in Charlotte of the State Accident and Health Underwriters Assn.

Governor Asked To Probe Trade

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Umstead has been asked to investigate an even-stein land swap involving state-owned acreage at Crabtree State Park between Raleigh and Durham. The Raleigh News and Observer today quoted F. L. (Sheriff) Blake, farmer and former Wake County constable, as saying he came out about even on the trade of his 177-acre apple orchard for 217 1/2 acres of state-owned land. According to the paper, Blake said he received \$16,000 in cash for timber rights on the land he got in the trade. But Willis Wrenn of Siler City, an official of the Wrenn Bros. Lumber Co., told the paper his firm paid \$50,000 for the timber. Wrenn said \$45,000 went to Blake and \$5,000 to John Snipes and Eland Moore of Pitsboro, brokers who handled the timber rights. Moore told the paper the figures quoted by Wrenn were correct. The paper said internal revenue

Registration of qualified Pitt County voters, which began this morning at 9 o'clock at the various voting places around the County, was reported as "very light" by Board of Elections Chairman Gilbert Peel at 11:30 this morning. "I would say that not even five percent of the qualified voters had registered by 11:30," Peel stated. All voters in Pitt County must register before May 15 to be eligible to participate in this year's elections. They can do so by going to their voting place either today, next Saturday, May 8, or Saturday, May 15. The qualified voters can also register by seeing their Registrar on any day between now and May 15.

Books Open

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Loyalty Day For Big City Today

NEW YORK (AP)—It's Loyalty Day today in New York's five boroughs, with left-wing May Day celebrants confined to an early evening demonstration. Here's the major lineup announced by patriotic organizations: A five-hour parade down Fifth Avenue with some 250,000 marchers; another 60,000 marchers in Brooklyn; and a 10-hour patriotic rally in "Union Square, USA." For the second successive year, the leftist parade down Eighth Avenue will be prohibited.

Parents Waited Through Night To Register Their Children For Next Term

Parents came as early as 10:30 last night and waited all through the night to register their children in the East Carolina College Nursery and Kindergarten, Dr. Leo Jenkins stated this morning. Registration actually began at 8:30 this morning, but parents came to the College all through the night in an effort to place their children in either the Nursery or the Kindergarten. "Only eight boys and eight girls could be registered for the Nursery and ten boys and ten girls in the Kindergarten," Dr. Jenkins said, "therefore, about 25 children did not make the Kindergarten and four

Royal Reunion In Tobruk Today

TOBRUK, Libya (AP)—Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived here by air today for a reunion with their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, whom they haven't seen for more than five months. The royal couple flew in from the British African protectorate of Uganda on the final stage of a British commonwealth tour that has taken them around the world.

Mundt Hopes To Shorten Hearing Of McCarthy-Army Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-SD) says an attempt may soon come to shorten the public probe of the flaming dispute between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and his aides and top military officials. Mundt, chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee during the televised inquiry, said last night the hour may shortly be at hand for efforts to narrow the issues that have now been pitted before the senators in seven days of under-oath hearings without signs of let-up. Secretary of the Army Stevens, who first took the witness stand last night, was expected to appear Monday. As the hearings closed yesterday Ray H. Jenkins, special sub-

Ickes' Diary Says FDR Feared Possible Revolution

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON (AP)—The late Harold Ickes wrote in 1938 that President Franklin D. Roosevelt feared a possible revolution if he followed "conservative" Democratic advice to halt relief spending and farm aid in an effort to balance the budget. Ickes, secretary of the interior 13 years in the Cabinets of Roosevelt and President Truman, told of this in the second volume of his diary, covering the period from Roosevelt's second election in November, 1936 to Hitler's invasion of Poland in September, 1939. "The Inside Struggle," is being published May 4 by Simon and Schuster. Excerpts will appear in the May 18 issue of Look magazine out next week. "The Inside Struggle" traces the happenings of Roosevelt's second term and tells of the New Deal President's unsuccessful battle to add six justices to the Supreme Court, of Roosevelt's ill-fated attempt to purge anti-New Deal Democrats in 1938, of setbacks in the mid-term elections that year, and of behind-the-scenes White House social doings. Ickes, the self-styled "old curmudgeon," registered strong criticism of his fellow Cabinet officers and of Democratic congressional leaders in this portion of his diary, which ultimately will run to six million words. Among those who came under his fire was Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex.), then House major-

leader there. Among other things, Ickes wrote in March 4, 1938, that Roosevelt told him he (Roosevelt) would have read Bernard M. Baruch out of the Democratic party, if he had not needed Baruch's financial help to renominate Alben W. Barkley as senator from Kentucky—a post Barkley is again seeking. It was in a Dec. 24, 1938, diary entry that Ickes related that FDR told him two "conservative party leaders" argued the way to preserve party solidarity was to balance the budget by dropping all federal spending for relief and public works, except for 800 million dollars to match state and local funds, and by stopping all farm benefits. The two leaders also were quoted as urging against a tax boost. "The President remarked," Ickes' diary said, "that this would mean calling out the troops to preserve order. It might even mean a revolution, or an attempted revolution." Ickes said that when the President asked these leaders if they would be willing to have it announced that they were in favor of such a program, "both hastily demurred. . . they did not want to take any responsibility." Ickes said Roosevelt did not name the leaders. But Ickes said he felt certain who was Vice President John Nance Garner and that the other probably was James F. Byrnes, then a senator and now governor of South Carolina. The entry about Baruch was

written shortly after the New York financier and presidential adviser appeared before a Senate committee studying the unemployment situation. Ickes said Baruch blamed the New Deal for the business recession then existing. "He seems to think, like other rich men," Ickes said, "that it is all due to the taxes on undistributed profits and the attempt of the

government to prevent income tax evasions by the very rich." Ickes said it was clear that FDR did not like "this line of Baruch's." The President said, Ickes added, "the only reason that he had not read him out of the Democratic party was because. . . he hopes that a practical idealist like Baruch will help to finance Alben Barkley's campaign in Kentucky."

committee consul, drew from Stevens an acknowledgment that the Army secretary was thinking of relieving Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton from command at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., he so informed McCarthy "to find out how Sen. McCarthy felt about it." Ft. Monmouth, a radar research center, was then a target in McCarthy's hunt for alleged espionage. Stevens, under stiff questioning, said that McCarthy wanted Lawton continued in command because the general was "cooperating fully" with McCarthy's investigation, and that in fact Lawton was left in command at Ft. Monmouth and still is. But the secretary said he was "not afraid" of a McCarthy reprisal if Lawton was removed, that he gave McCarthy the information on Lawton as part of his own policy of cooperating with the Senate probe, and that he decided to retain Lawton strictly "on the merits" of his case. Stevens has charged McCarthy and his associates with seeking favored Army treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former McCarthy committee non-salaried consultant. McCarthy has accused Stevens and his aides of attempting to stop his investigation of alleged Communists at Ft. Monmouth's radar center. Both sides have denied the others' charges. Mundt said the inquiry group discussed in a closed session yesterday the possibility that opposing counsel could get together to narrow some of the issues in dispute. Asked about the possibility of some compromise, McCarthy said before he left for weekend speaking engagements in Wisconsin that "off hand, I wouldn't know of any way it could be done." Army comment was unavailable for comment. McCarthy was also asked about reports that he might try to end the inquiry by claiming that the Army had failed to prove its charges and then walking out. "I will be with the committee until the investigation ends," he declared. "I will be available at any time not only to appear on the stand, but available for questioning in closed session of the committee, if that is desired."

McCarthy-Army Dispute

secret of their belief that the GOP is being damaged politically by the spectacle of Republican appointees clashing with Republican elected officials and their aides. Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said he'd request from the White House, Vice President Nixon or others in the administration to stop the hearings. He said that obviously he'd like to see the hearings expedited but saw no way to do it unless principals could agree to cut down on the number of witnesses. Similarly Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) said he had received no feelers, or suggestions, to try to work out a compromise with view to halting the hearings. Stevens, who had a rest from the witness stand most of yesterday while the senators explored the origin of a "cropped" picture of the Army secretary and Schine, caught some grilling cross-examination from Jenkins at the close

of the hearing. Under repeated quizzing by Jenkins, Stevens testified that he "got the word back that Sen. McCarthy would not be pleased" if he relieved Lawton from command at Ft. Monmouth. Lawton has been praised highly by McCarthy for cooperating with the senators in his Communist hunt there. First questioned by Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy's chief counsel, about the Lawton matter, Stevens said that he had had under consideration transferring the general because he didn't like some of Lawton's public utterances. Cohn said that John G. Adams, Army counselor had asked McCarthy on Nov. 24 in New York City for assurances to Stevens that the Wisconsin senator "would not make a public issue and charge reprisal" if the Army secretary removed the general from command.

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Joan Foster, Bride

SYNOPSIS
Like any young couple ardently in love, Joan Foster and Todd Hunter are eager to wed. But Todd has not yet been placed in his chosen profession of teaching, and the little money which Joan carries by writing, is not enough to maintain a home. Todd had fought gallantly to acquire the education which qualified him to teach German, but there seemed to be no call for teachers of the German language now. Arriving at the Foster home for dinner, Todd promises to reveal some exciting news to Joan later, when they are alone. His news proves disappointing. He can get a job teaching fourth-graders in a near-by private school, a mark far short of his hopes and dreams. But this message beginning will enable them to wed, and so they proceed to make plans for a lovely June wedding.

CHAPTER SIX
Then suddenly in the midst of going over her wedding plans, Joan's mind took her past the wedding day.

"Todd! Where will we live? At the school?"
He shook his head. "It's not a boarding school. At least it's not a big one. Gilly said there wouldn't be any accommodations for us. I'll have to commute. But it'll be easy. I'll take the bus across the George Washington bridge and on the other side I'll meet one of the school buses. They run two which pick up the little boys from all over the city every day. I'll come back the same way. This place is only up the river a few miles, you see."

"Then—we'll live here? In Mapleton? Oh, I like that! But where? You know I've hunted apartments for the past two months just in case we had some luck. And there aren't any we can afford. There aren't any vacant, anyway. And as for single rooms—I looked at some today, Todd, and they're awful."

He nodded. "Well—he said slowly. "How about this, then? How about living at the manse?"
"With your folks?" She tried not to let her voice reveal her unwilling reception of this suggestion, but he sensed it.

"Not with them exactly," he explained. "We wouldn't have to do that because the house is huge, you know. I think we could have those rooms upstairs in the back that Mother shut off just because she doesn't have strength to take care of them. There's not a thing in them, anyway, except a lot of boxes and barrels and junk. Do you remember playing hide-and-seek over there when we were kids? There are three rooms—they were once a make-shift apartment—up over the kitchen and laundry. They'd be quite private—quite shut off from the rest of the house. And there's a bath there, too."

"Is there? I'd forgotten!"
"It's old-fashioned. The tub is a high one up on legs, but that wouldn't matter."
"No."
"And we could use the side entrance to the downstairs hall and the back hall stairs coming up from the kitchen. We wouldn't have to go through the house. That way we could come and go as we pleased."

"You've really thought about this, haven't you?" she said slowly.
"For quite some time."
"You never mentioned it."
"No. I—well, it's not ideal." He hesitated. "You'd have to get used to Mother, for one thing. She's very different from your mother."
She nodded.

"But when you said tonight that you'd live anywhere—besides, it's like the job. What choice have we?"
She cocked a rueful eyebrow.
"None," she agreed.
"So what do you say, Jo-Jo?"
She could not explain her hesitancy. She just felt it was not wise to live too close to her in-laws. As if he did not realize that she had made no reply, he went on.

"I haven't said a word yet to Mother and Dad. I wanted to get your reaction first. I know they'd love it, though. They're so happy that you're the one. And of course they'd like me to stay on with them as long as Dad preaches here." He paused. "I sort of feel as if I ought to, too. The furnace—it's an old coal job you know. It's really too much for Dad to take care of any more. The janitor ought to do it, but he won't without more pay. And the church can't afford that. So—" He waited.
Duty rearing its ugly head. The obligations of the young to the old. You expected that sort of thing when you were—oh, middle-aged—accepted it willingly and graciously. Sooner or later, Joan realized, Todd and she would have to consider their parents as her mother was now having to take care of Gram. But if only they could start free! If only for a few years, they need think of no one but themselves! If they lived at the manse—She knew how it would be there. The picture she had been trying not to see came vividly to her now. Mrs. Hunter was quite crippled with arthritis, so Joan would feel she ought to run to answer the telephone and the doorbell all the time. And take her mother-in-law shopping every time she went to do her errands. And drive her to meetings and help her entertain—and well, it just wouldn't be her own life. It wouldn't be of her pattern or of her choosing. It would be a life fitted into and around the life of the manse.

And what would happen to her own plans? To the uninterrupted hours she needed if she was to continue her writing? She was just finishing her second book—the one she had had to lay aside when Todd was so ill in Europe—and she must start her third by fall at the latest. She had to think of that. She was under contract and had to fulfill her part. Of course she liked Todd's mother and father, all right. She was really devoted to his father. Mrs. Hunter was a little on the sentimental, fluttering side but she was at heart real and she and they would probably be most considerate, but—well—she just wouldn't be free.

All of these thoughts chased through Joan's head in quick succession. Only how was she to make them clear to Todd without having him think she objected to his parents? Without dashing all his hopes, too? And, indeed, her own as well.
"It's a possibility," she conceded at last.
"A pretty good possibility, it seems to me," Todd said, "because—and in my mind this clinches it—we wouldn't have to pay any rent."
She looked at him in startled surprise. But of course not! The manse was rent-free to his parents. There was besides, a clause in some church document or other that forbade the resident minister ever to rent rooms. That had been specified years ago by the man who had built the house as a gift. She remembered it from the time when the Hunters had wanted to rent in order to help pay for Todd's college education and had not been allowed to do so.

"We could really save money, honey. We'd get ahead like a breeze."
That was certainly true. It was a potent argument, and it did, indeed, clinch it, as Todd said. Anyway, he was having to compromise on his dream of a job. Couldn't she compromise on her dream of a home? Really they were lucky to have a place where they could live for free, if she was perfectly honest about it.

She spoke with a sudden firmness. "Todd, I think it's a swell idea!" He caught her up to him and gave her his ear-resounding kiss. "You're tops, Jo-Jo. Just tops," he said briefly.

To Be Continued
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At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Dr. A. C. Reid, chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy of Wake Forest College
Special music by Adult Choir
6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
7:00 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Rev. Burney Manning
Music by Youth Choirs of church
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service led by Mrs. R. B. Lee.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Pastorale," Guilman
Anthem—"O Holy Jesu," Lvoff-Grant
Offertory—"Adagio," Rheinberger
Offertory Solo—"Gethsemane," Elizabeth Brown (Miss Ruth Lamb-lye)

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"March," Handel
A called session of the Quarterly Conference will be held immediately following Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Interdenominational Youth Meeting in Fellowship Hall
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Callaerts
Special Music by Wesley Choir
Offertory—"Supplication," Beethoven

Sermon—Pastor
Organ Postlude—"Benediction," Wely
10:00 a.m. Mon.—New Bern District Conference at Newport Church
3:30 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles 1-8
8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles 9 and 10
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesleyan Service Guild
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Dinner Meeting
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Church Family Picnic
8:00 p.m. Wed.—May Fellowship Day at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
10:30 a.m. Thurs.—Officers Training Day for 1954-55 officers of W.S.C.S.
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Wesley Players' Banquet
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet at 3rd St. School)
J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Piano Prelude
Solo—"Hear Thou My Prayer" by Hamblen (Miss Jane Fuller)
Offertory
Anthem—"Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet" by Crosby (Senior Choir)
Sermon—"Forgiveness of Sins" (13th in Apostles' Creed Series)
Text: Psalm 51:1 and 2.
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
5:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship, Elm Street Park
9:45 a.m. Mon.—District Conference, Newport Church
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 2, Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr., Chmn., with Mrs. C. R. Shepherd
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 3, Mrs. H. F. Steinbeck, Chmn., with Mrs. Steinbeck
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 4, Mrs. L. W. Jenkins, Chmn., with Mrs. Clark Stokes
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 5, Mrs. G. P. Harvey, Chmn., with Mrs. R. K. Williams
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 1, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Chmn., with Miss Betty Fleming
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board, School Library
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Methodist Men, Elm Street Park, "A fish stew"
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Junior Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. Sat.—Senior Choir Practice

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Chorale," Karg
Offertory—"Aria," Karg
Anthem—"Holy Spirit, Truth Divine," Whitehead
Sermon—"Some Distinctive Principles of Christianity," pastor
Postlude—"Allegro," Karg
2:00 p.m.—Farmville, N. C. Youth Rally at Albemarle Presbytery
8:00 p.m.—Session in Church Parlor
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship at Manse
1:00 p.m. Wed.—Cover dish luncheon, Women of Church
2:00 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study by Dr. Frank Hall
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Greenville Council of Church Women
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
57 Evans Street
Rashle Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Our Missionary Obligation"
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Hilda Grace Kennedy, director
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Message by the pastor.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Men's Fellowship, Chester Russel, president
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer and Bible Study
Visitors are welcome in all services.

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

Sundays with sermon by pastor. Visitors are welcome at all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, 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—"Bear My Cry, O Lord" by Wooler (Richard David)
Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord" by Roberts (Choir)
Message by the pastor; subject: "What Life Am I Now Living?"
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship and Refreshments for our Young People
8:45 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Searching Question"
Special music by choir.
Installation of B.S.U. Council
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Circle Meetings: Austin with Mrs. W. R. Smith; Highfield with Mrs. W. C. Holloway; Page with Miss Lella Higgs.
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Junior R.A.'s meet with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson
7:30 p.m. Mon.—G.A.'s meet with Betty Ann Carawan
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Deacons' Meeting
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Wills—Weeks Circle with Mrs. M. C. Bailey
8:00 p.m. Wed.—May Fellowship Day at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
5:30 a.m.—Easter Sunrise Service
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Special music by Hines Brothers
Message by the pastor; subject: "Family Loyalty to the Lord"
6:45 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Youth Choir
Message by the pastor; subject: "Cast Off Because"
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
4:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:45 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evensong and Intercessions
6:15 p.m.—Canterbury Club
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting
4:30-6:00 p.m. Mon.—Social Hour for College Students at Rectory
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Adult Confirmation Class
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Wed.—May Fellowship Service
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
4:30 p.m. Fri.—Junior Confirmation Class
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.—Chl-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYF-DBA

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

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

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A nursery is provided for children three years of age and under during the Morning Worship.
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.

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

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

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Marts, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, W. H. Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the

pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.
We welcome visitors to all services.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School meets at Brookgreen School, Elm Street. Primary, secondary and junior classes. Visitors welcomed.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Unitarian Fellowship meets at home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Krausnick, 701 E. 5th St. Mrs. J.H.B. Moore and Miss Peggy Hampton will lead a discussion on Communism and Christianity.

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 4650.

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 4650.

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

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ"
2:00 p.m.—Special service at Riddick's Chapel Baptist Church.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Unfolding of Christ"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Elijah Harris will officiate. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation of Phillipi.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. W. M. Jones will officiate at English Chapel.
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
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

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

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 15th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Jasper Tyson, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets, F. Gatlin, president.

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

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

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

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Service each 3rd Sunday.
BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH

Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Beaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m., Sister R. A. Moore, president.

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

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

WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Special Sermon"
Music by Senior Choir
2:00 p.m.—Dinner

3:00 p.m.—Youth Service

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ayden Churches Colored

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

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

ZION HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Will Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 4th Sundays
Friday Nite—Prayer Meeting

THE RACE OF LIFE
Life is much like this race. It is a handicap, a struggle against odds, a contest to be won.
This race begins in the cradle when the "little man" bawls his first rattle against the crib. It continues when he takes his first step, rides his first bike, carries his first books to school, and comes home with his first girl friend.
Preparation for living is all-important. Our children have so much to gain, so very much to lose. They will need robust health, a well-rounded education, but most important of all, they will need moral and spiritual strength. They must learn to interpret God's will concerning their lives.
Take your children to Church, so that their future destiny may be guided by God's word. And by example, show them how the most important race of all can be won—the race of life.

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

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

3:00 p.m.—Youth Service

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

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

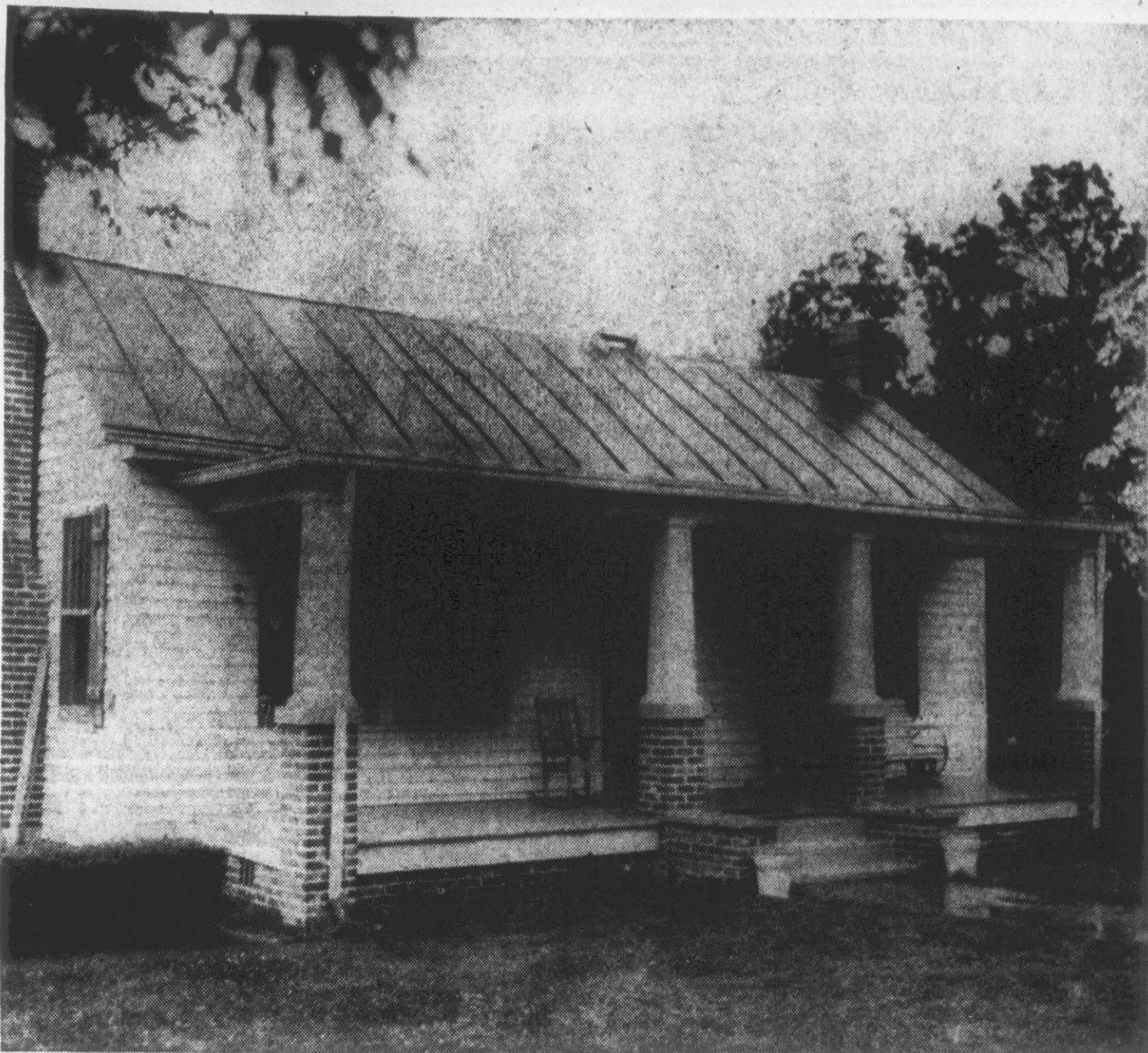
MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

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

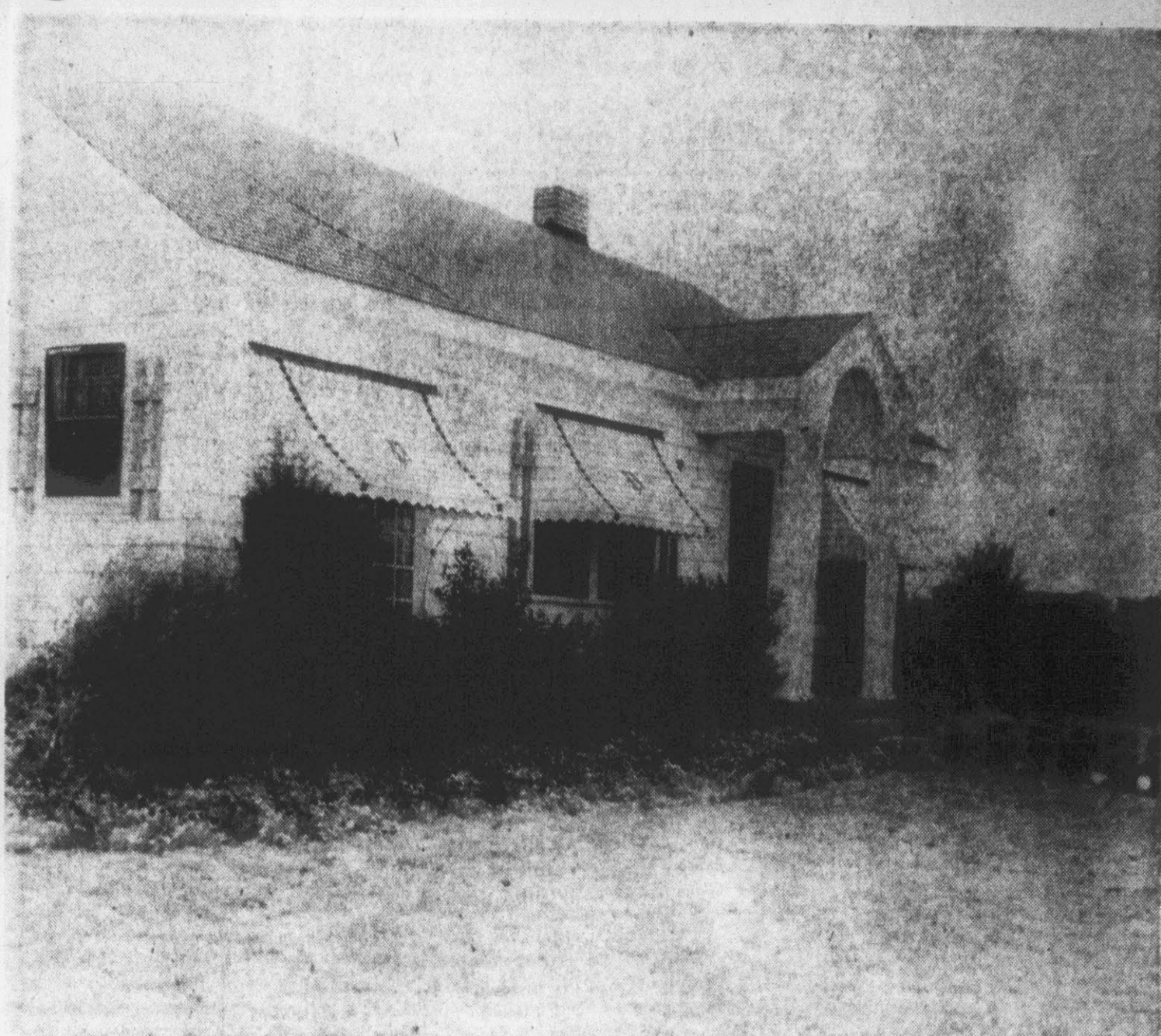
BIBLE WAY CHURCH
West Hines St.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

Ayden Churches Colored

Welfare Department Has Big Role In Children's Care



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Baker of Greenville Route 2 (pictured above) has been licensed as a boarding home for children who are assigned by the Pitt County Welfare Department. The Bakers are now keeping two children and they have kept nine since January. All of the children except the two at their home presently have been returned to their parents.



Pictured above is the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Pruitt of Greenville Route 1. The Pruitt home is now in the process of being licensed by the State Board of Welfare. The couple are boarding four children in their home at the present time. Children are kept in the boarding home only for short periods of time until adoptions can be arranged or the children can be returned to their own homes. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Wide Range Of Emergency Care Provided By Program In County

One of the most important parts of the Pitt County Welfare Department's program is its work with children.

It is work which sometimes requires children to be taken from their parents temporarily and at times permanently, for various reasons, and placed in boarding homes in the county for short periods of time.

The Pitt County department has two child welfare workers at present—Mrs. Dave Proctor, who has been with the welfare department for about six years, and Mrs. Eloise Beech, who joined the staff just recently to work with Negro children.

"It can truly be said that America looks to the youth of today as the future citizens of tomorrow," Mrs. Proctor says. "If our nation is to continue in its present role as a country of leadership and strength it will of necessity have to depend on the children who will be adults tomorrow."

"We can be proud of our own state of North Carolina when we stop to see just what has and is being done a little closer home when we think of our children. Through our State Department of Public Welfare many services are available to children through both public and private resources.

"North Carolina has long stressed the welfare of children and responsible authorities in the state are aware that the state has a keen protection of its younger children. Particular emphasis is given to the responsibility for developing standards of case work service to children and the strengthening of services to children through the county departments of public welfare."

recipient of both types of service at the same time. These resources are available to the children through the local county department of Public Welfare.

Resources for financial services include aid to dependent children, aid to the blind, State boarding home fund, funds for foster care of children for whom adoption is being considered, general assistance old age and survivors insurance, Veteran's Administration, American Red Cross, the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. Other resources are local civic clubs and religious organizations which often provide food, clothing and shelter on an emergency basis. Resources for health services include the local health department and the State Board of Health. Special programs are administered through the State Board of Health such as services to crippled children, premature infant care, mental health and school health.

Protective And Legal Services The General Statutes of North Carolina also provide for protective and legal services to children. Since social factors are recognized as important causes of neglect, dependency, and delinquency, social agencies are used by courts to provide services supplemental to judicial procedures. In offering these services, the worker represents both the agency and the court with service being given at the request of the court.

The social worker has a contribution to make based on social work knowledge or personality and behavior and on methods of working with individuals toward their own adjustment.

In regard to the Juvenile Court, the County Superintendent of Public Welfare is by law the chief probation officer and there are certain responsibilities which the county agency must assume. It is desirable for the county superintendent and the judge of the Juvenile Court to enter into an agreement regarding shared responsibilities.

State statutes requiring children between the ages of seven and sixteen years to attend school have given county superintendents the responsibility for school attendance in educational units which do not have a special school attendance officer. Agency services are directed toward helping the family solve the problems which contributed to non-attendance so that the child can return to school.

The State statute relating to child labor regulations has delegated to the county superintendent the responsibility of issuing employment certificates and certificates of age to minors. Children under 16 years of age are not permitted to work in gainful employment except under certain circumstances which are enumerated in the law.

A State law provides that it is unlawful for anyone to separate an infant under six months of age from his mother for the purpose of placing the child in foster or institutional care or removing him from the State, unless written consent is secured from the County Superintendent of Public Welfare or a private child-placing agency licensed by the State Board of Public Welfare.

A written consent is not necessary when the mother places the child with relatives or in a boarding home or institution licensed by the State Board of Public Welfare.

Adoption Statute The State Board has been given specific responsibilities by the adoption statute. The statute provides for the interrelated function of legal and social protection of children, natural parents and adoptive parents. While responsibility for the final decision is delegated to the county courts of adoption, county departments of public welfare are responsible for direct service to the child, natural parents and adoptive parents.

Group care services for children in this State include private child caring institutions, boarding schools, correction institutions, institutions for children with mental handicaps and physical handicaps, private child placing agencies, maternity homes, foster homes and day care facilities.

The State-wide program which assists in providing foster boarding home care for children is one of the most valuable programs administered by welfare agencies, in the estimate of State and county welfare officials. State and county funds are available to provide the cost of this boarding home care. Foster boarding homes are licensed under State law by the State Board of Public Welfare.

Foster Home Care Under one plan, foster homes provide care for children who are deprived of the privilege of being in their own homes for some reason and are in need. Another plan provides care for children being studied for adoption. Provision is made in these foster homes for children who are neglected or deserted while plans are being made for permanent living arrangements.

In foster homes children with behavior problems are provided good homes so they can become better adjusted. Children with physical or mental handicaps are given individual attention.

Care is taken by the county welfare staff to place a child in a home suited to his special needs. A foster home provides board and shelter for the child and the foster parent is encouraged to give him a share in the love and sense of belonging which family life contributes.

To be considered for licensing as a foster boarding home it is necessary for the home to be acceptable with respect to sanitary and health factors. Fire safety factors are also considered in the licensing process. There must be income already coming into the home, for the foster home program is essentially a service program rather than a way of securing income.

Four Licensed Homes In Pitt County at the present time there are four licensed homes for white children. In addition three other boarding homes are in the process of being licensed.

There are three unlicensed homes for Negro children which it is hoped will be licensed by July 1, according to Mrs. Proctor. There are also 16 free-foster homes for Negro children in the county at which approximately 20 children are receiving care. At present nine white children are lodged in the licensed boarding homes in the county.

While the basic concept of any sound child welfare program is provision for the security of family life for every child, in some instances it becomes necessary for children to be removed from their own families either through agency planning with parents or by court order.

In the event that parental right has been removed by court procedure, the agency works through the person who is legally responsible for the child.

The necessity of removing a child from his own home may result from illness or death of the parents or their inability or unwillingness to give proper care for the child. The County Department of Public Welfare provides special placement services for children in need of care away from their own homes.

"Needs of children in this county can only be met as homes are made available to give licensed foster home care," Mrs. Proctor says. "We urge interested individuals to contact the County Public Welfare Department regarding this program."

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, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 27th day of March, 1954. George N. Edwards, Administrator of the estate of Eva Estelle Langston Edwards. Mar. 27 Apr. 2-10-17-24 May 1

no speakers. Prisoners in one part of the workhouse also will have an unobstructed view of the screen—about 1,000 feet away—but they'll have no speakers.

Free Movies Every Evening ST. LOUIS (AP)—City Workhouse Warden Clarence Weismantel will have free movies nightly from his bedroom window soon.

A new drive-in theater opens May 12 directly south of the workhouse. The warden's bedroom, which will be converted into a den, has a picture window with an unobstructed view of the theater's screen.

Mayor Roy Parker of suburban Brentwood, one of the owners of the theater, had had a speaker installed as a friendly gesture to the warden may also hear the movies.

Prisoners in one part of the workhouse also will have an unobstructed view of the screen—about 1,000 feet away—but they'll have no speakers.

Partisans of the piston-type engine among the engineers are not greatly worried about recent successes with the gas turbine engine. They insist the latter type power plant still is many years from mass production.

And for their own piston-type they say numerous further advances are yet to come. They talk about still higher compression ratios, superchargers, pressure vapor cooling and fuel injection.

Meanwhile a couple of V-8 engines of higher horsepower output than any now in use are being developed in the industry laboratories. Stock cars with engines developing up to 265 horsepower are a distinct 1955 possibility.

Chrysler's 235-horsepower engine, used in its imperial line, is the present leading unit in power output.

Next year probably will see more engines going above the 200-horsepower rating.

New Windshield Pitting Noted HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP)—Police and used car dealers sought today to find what caused the pock marks or cracks in the windshields of nearly 250 cars here.

The cars, discovered damaged yesterday, were all parked on used car lots.

Similar windshield damage has been reported from many sections of the country in recent weeks.

CALL FOR DOCTORS WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy issued its first draft call for physicians yesterday, asking for 469 doctors during June and July. Previously only the Army and Air Force had issued doctor draft calls.

Columnist, 98, Claims People Growing Better

AP NEWS FEATURES PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Richard T. Wiley, columnist for the weekly Elizabeth (Pa.) Herald, is running out of material to write about. He is 98.

Wiley turns out three columns a week, two on local history and another called "Wiley Wit and Wisdom." He thinks he is the oldest working newspaperman in the country.

Starting as a typesetter in 19, he has been almost continuously with the Herald since then. In 1876, he became editor and publisher. He is also the author of several books, which brought him an honorary doctorate of literature from Washington and Jefferson College, of Washington, Pa.

Injured in an automobile accident in 1949, he is confined to a rocking chair.

"I'm beginning to feel like an old man," he admits.

His memories go back to the Civil War. He recalls the beginnings of electric light, the phonograph, movies, radio, automobiles.

He considers radio the one invention in his lifetime having the most far-reaching effects. He sees little real change in the small weeklies, but metropolitan papers "put too much emphasis on crime these days," he says.

In his columns, Dr. Wiley practices the nearly lost art of the paragon.

"It is a good thing to have money in circulation constantly. A good way to accomplish it is for all to pay their debts promptly."

Or: "A fellow should not get puffed up over the idea that he can break the law and always get away with it. The turkey that evades the Thanksgiving axe often gets it in the neck about Christmas."

Looking back over the vast changes he has seen, Wiley thinks that people are improving little by little. "Not just the way people live, but the people themselves."

For a happy life he recommends: "An honest one, and I might add, a religious one."

Neponset River, gives the same relaxed feeling as that of Welch's manners.

The telephone in Welch's home is set in a closet. He had it put there so its ring won't disturb him when he wants to sleep.

Welch said when he stepped into the McCarthy-Army feud that he believed his role was to develop pertinent facts "whether they help or hurt."

His only previous connection with the Army was as a private in the Officers' Training Corps during World War I.

Welch dresses with restraint but almost always wears a bow tie.

A native of Primghar, Iowa, where he was born on a farm, Welch graduated from Grinnell College in 1914 and Harvard Law School in 1917. He has been practicing attorney for more than 30 years.

Welch is serving the Army without compensation as are his aides, James D. St. Clair and John Kimball, junior partners of his firm.

Army's Counsel Is Under Odd Handicap

BOSTON (AP)—Joseph N. Welch, stoop-shouldered, courtly Boston lawyer representing the Army in its boiling feud with Sen. McCarthy is working under a handicap at the Capitol's televised hearings. He has to remain seated.

The 63-year-old Welch, noted for his soft chuckle and quiet manners, says he works best standing up.

Welch has a special stand-up desk in his State Street office. He explained he thinks better when on his feet. So aides have installed a similar stand-up desk for him while he is in Washington.

Before leaving for the Washington hearings, Welch said it would be the first time he will have cross-examined anyone while sitting.

Next to standing up for work, Welch likes to sit to loaf.

Asked what his hobbies are, the senior partner in the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr, said, "fishing and loafing." He added with the usual chuckle that loafing comes first.

Welch is superstitious about \$2 bills. He says he has never entered a courtroom as a trial lawyer with one in his pocket. And that includes the McCarthy-Army hearings.

"It's rather silly," he said, "but neither Mrs. Welch nor myself like them." Nor does his staff carry \$2 bills when they enter the hearing room in Washington.

Welch lives with his wife and two children, Joseph N. Jr., and Lyndon, in a comfortable, well kept 150-year-old white frame house in Walpole a rural town about 15 miles west of Boston. The house, set up on a bluff overlooking the

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Heeding reports of possible trouble on May Day, the government today prohibited all plane flights over the city from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The measure is aimed at private planes which might drop subversive handbills. However, the prohibition applies to all flights, commercial as well as private.



RICHARD T. WILEY at his typewriter

The Daily Reflector

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Why Not All Getting Into The Game?

It is difficult to build enough enthusiasm to get much out of a rehearsal for a show that may never go on; but next Tuesday night seems to us a good time for a civil defense rehearsal in Greenville.

That is the night which has been designated for the local National Guard unit to execute its plans for a defense drill showing what would be done in Greenville in case of attack from an aggressor. The National Guard exercise is slated to last only an hour.

Guards will take up posts at the Utilities plant, telephone building, bridges, radio and television stations and other strategic points.

While all this is going on, it seems to us a good time to shake the moths out of whatever civil defense set up we have here in Greenville and show how the civil arm of

defense could work while the militia is going through its exercises.

Frankly, we do not know just how much or how thoroughly an organized civil defense program Greenville has. It is certain, however, that the fire department, the police department, and probably the highway patrol would play an important part in any civil defense program. Then too, there are the medical facilities which of necessity would have to be on the alert.

Communications would play an important part in such an operation also. Via telephone, radio, television and also through the many ham radio operators in the locale, Greenville would have to keep in contact with other areas should it become a target for attack.

There are probably several other phases of operations we haven't mentioned which also would have to be carried out.

The point is, while the National Guard unit here is playing its game of defending Greenville against an imaginary aggressor, the whole town might as well play the game.

New Asset For Better Fire Protection

The new water tank being erected in the northern section of Greenville across the Tar River is going to mean a great deal to the fire protection in that section.

In the past several years, there have been great improvements in the fire alarm system in the section of town north of the river, and likewise in the installation of fire mains and hydrants.

Firemen, however, in combatting blazes north of the river have been handicapped from time to time by lack of sufficient pressure in the fire mains to effectively combat large fires.

The erection of the new tank was approved by the local Utilities Commission more than a year ago, because the need for more adequate water facilities in that part of Greenville was recognized by officials. It will be several weeks yet before the erection of the tank is completed and it is put in operation.

But when the project is complete, the storage of 300,000 gallons of city water north of the river will be an appreciable asset to the fire protection in that area.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GRACE IN OUR HEARTS

St. Paul shortly before his death declared, "I know whom I have believed, and I am persuaded that he is able to guard that which I have entrusted unto him against that day."

Most of us say today, "I know what I have believed," but not St. Paul. What St. Paul believed was not primarily a set of teachings but the Teacher Himself. For St. Paul had grasped the thing most essential in the Christian teaching, namely, that this thing which we call Christianity is the experience of human personalities with a Divine Personality. Furthermore, this communication is, under the providence of God, channeled to us through the personality of a Man who lived on the earth 2000 years ago and who, because He overcame the obstacle of death, is an eternal and ever-living reality in the hearts of millions of believers.

Is this lofty theology, theological erudition, theories about things we do not know and cannot possibly know? Nothing can be plainer than the teachings of the New Testament. God Almighty has the loving heart of a Father. In his love for mankind, He allowed the Being closest to Him (the only begotten Son) to come to the earth and enter the stream of history. What that Personality taught and what He did, constitute a set of circumstances to which the sinful soul of man can appeal for forgiveness of sins and for relief from life's burdens.

National Whirligig

EDC Finally Depends On France

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

WASHINGTON—"What will happen," asks T. G. of Johnstown, Pa., "if France rejects the Eisenhower-Dulles request that she ratify the treaty for a European Army? Will the Western forces be able to hold or repel a Russian invasion, if strong German units are not included in it?"

Answer: I am afraid that the proposed all-European defense system would collapse eventually; or become so weak that it would be only a defense on paper. Every American military expert, especially those in command at Paris, insists that no real resistance to a Red invasion could be mounted without the German reinforcement of 12 divisions and 1,400 planes, which would be equipped with the most modern American arms.

So far as diplomats seeking this same question can foresee, there is no sound alternative to formation of a European Defense Community. Officials in charge of negotiations with the French prefer this description because the men at Paris shrink from referring to the contemplated organization as an "Army."

IT'S UP TO FRANCE—Should France persist in her recalcitrant mood, the United States and Great Britain might try to extend limited sovereignty to Germany, thus permitting her to build an army, navy and air force on her own initiative and on her own terms.

But this cannot be done unless the three Western Powers agree under the Occupation Statutes. And if the French fear a German force that would be included in EDC, with specific restrictions as to size and use, she certainly would not agree to military independence for her historic enemy.

Washington and London could not act independently of France for several reasons. In the first place, it would mean the smashup of the Western alliance. Secondly, all supply arteries to Germany—railroads,

A Thought For May Day



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Somebody Told Me Meditation Takes Time, Too

According to an author by the name of Alex Osborn, there was once a Scotchman who reworked all activities during the 80 years of his life, dividing them into various categories:

- In bed: 26 years
- At work: 21 years
- Eating: 6 years
- Angry: almost 6 years
- Shaving: 238 days
- Scolding children: 26 days
- Tying neckties: 18 days
- Blowing his nose: 18 days
- Lighting his pipe: 12 days

This character claimed that he wasted nearly 5 years waiting for lady people. And he laughed for only 46 hours in all of his life.

He recorded no time at all for thinking. If you were doing the same thing, would you? It seems that the way the human being is constructed and the many activities he has in this fast world, that he thinks while doing other things.

Some think when they go to bed. For me, no such thing is possible, for I'm asleep only a few seconds after my head hits the pillow. So I think while driving. After driving for 15 years, the process has become so automatic that I can think while doing it.

This same author says beards are about the only advantage men have over women in the field of creativity. His point was simply that a man gets a chance to think while shaving. The idea is that shaving provides a good atmosphere for thinking. The smooth sound of running water, relaxation. Another factor: the mind is more creative early in the morning, so shaving time is a good thinking time.

The church recognizes our need for meditation, by calling at times for silent prayer. At such times we may stop and realize that it's been a long time since we simply sat in solitude and thought.

The Scotchman who recorded every activity must have been a peculiar duck to undertake such a project. Certainly he was long on scolding children and short on laughter.

His illustration does allow food for thought. How are we spending our lives? Is more emphasis on laughing or worry?

(Short-wave radio note: Last night while talking to an amateur in Brazil I made the mistake of saying the few words I know in Spanish. From then on he spoke Spanish to me and I understood less than 10 per cent of what he said.)

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

OUR BUSINESS SITUATION (Wilson Times)

We feel sorry for some Americans. Certain that a recession, if not a depression, lay ahead, they spread calamity everywhere. It was due, many felt sure, to the change in national administrations. Eisenhower, by raising interest rates, had dried up money, and his cuts in federal spending were having a disastrous effect on business. But now three months of 1954 are behind us. And all of the calamitous things that many were predicting haven't happened. On the contrary, if we're governed by the reports on sales tax collections in Raleigh, most of our retail establishments

are still going ahead. Naturally, some businesses have been affected more than others. Some automobile dealers have been having a tough time. That was because most of the factories over-produced last year and dealers now find themselves overloaded with both new and used cars. But the companies that cater to automobile drivers aren't experiencing the same difficulties. The cars that are still on the roads must be serviced; they frequently need batteries, tires and other accessories. Those things don't become outmoded by new models and the dealers in them are showing gains.

So far, however, there's been

nothing to indicate that retailers must curtail their operations. Some prices are lower in 1954 than they were in 1953, but we must bear in mind that this is now a buyers' rather than a seller's market. If the sellers will accept that as a theory, buying not to get turnover, but to please customers, we'll wind up 1954 with more profits than we made in 1953. That's possible because of the recent tax reductions. They may have been small in so far as the individual is concerned; but in the aggregate they represent much in the way of new spending power that our previous administrations were wont to ignore.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
PRESIDENTS—The expected visit of President Eisenhower to Charlotte on May 18 occasioned discussion among some newsmen the other day about other presidential visits to North Carolina. It is probable that every man who has served as President of the United States at some time during his life visited this State, although records of visits while in office are not available.

George Washington spent several days passing down and up through North Carolina and held numerous conferences with local officials. Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson spent their boyhoods in North Carolina, but there is doubt that Jackson or Johnson visited the State while President. Belief persists in some quarters that Abraham Lincoln was born in Rutherford county.

The first presidential visit remembered by many Tarheels was that of William Howard Taft, who spoke at Charlotte at the 1909 Mecklenburg Declaration observance.

Woodrow Wilson, who had attended Davidson College, came back while President to speak at the Mecklenburg celebration in 1915. Charlotteans still date events from the "Taft rain" and the "Kirkpatrick speech." The latter

Probably Every U.S. President Has Been N.C. Guest

reference being to the introduction of President Wilson by the late T.L. Kirkpatrick—who spoke four times as long as the President.

Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the State several times. He was at the Lost Colony on Roanoke Island, the Green Pastures rally in Charlotte, and dedicated the Great Smoky Mountains National Park—making sure he was exactly on the Carolina-Tennessee line. Roosevelt spoke at the State Fair before he was President and several times during his tenure visited friends at Asheville and Pinehurst.

President Harry Truman came to Raleigh in the fall of 1962 to dedicate the Jackson-Polk-Johnson monument on capitol square and he also spoke at the State Fair.

The May 18 appearance will be the second for President Eisenhower. He spoke at the Rowan county sesqui-centennial soon after his inauguration. He had also visited the State during the fall campaign a few months earlier, making his main speech at Charlotte early in the morning. An amusing note in his Salisbury appearance was that the admission tickets had his name spelled "Isenhour", which is the way his Rowan kin folks spell it.

THUNDER—Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argo,

revives some interesting explanations given by old folks in other days when kids asked what caused thunder. He quotes Washington Irving's story about odd-looking Dutchmen playing ninepins in the Adirondack, the noise of bowling balls echoing through the mountains.

A Wayne county woman remembers that her mother used to tell the children that the noise of thunder resulted from the angels playing with watermelons. A little brother of hers even when six or seven years old when peals of thunder came, would clap his hands and gleefully shout "It won't be long till watermelon time."

In Union county parents used to tell their children when they heard thunder that the corn wagons were rolling over the bridge.

Your reporter remembers, too, that long ago in Union county it was said when it rained in the sunshine that the Devil was beating his wife. That being considered a naughty thing to say, in polite society it was claimed that rain in the sunshine meant it would rain again at the same time tomorrow.

GET TOGETHERS—North Carolinians are a gregarious people, using every possible excuse

Business Today

Customer Relations

By ELMER ROESSNER
Small stores have an advantage over large competitors because they can maintain much closer relations with customers. That was one of the hundred or so ideas ping-ponged at National Retail Dry Goods Association sessions at Fontaine Worth yesterday.

The use of composite forms—one form that has several purposes—can reduce printing costs. Use of identical printing on duplicate, triplicate and quadruplicate forms can reduce printing costs.

"A smaller store can develop and more thoroughly supervise a program of customer relations that may well provide the difference between survival or failure in the fierce competition ahead," H. Coburn Hendrix, Jacksonville, Fla., retailer, told the convention. Other ideas:

Planning form sizes with the printer to obtain a better yield from standard sizes of paper stock also can reduce costs. Many other ideas were batted back and forth with more than usual vigor. Rising costs and leveling sales can intensify retailers' interest in economy and efficiency.

No adjustment should be refused a charge-account customer without the okay of the credit manager.

Check the credit department regularly and weed out the sour-pusses.

MIXING IN SAME STOMACH IS STILL PERMISSIBLE
It's no longer legal for brewers to mix seven- and eight-ounce bottles of beer, nor eleven- and twelve-ounce bottles in the same case, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled. This refinement of controls has been promulgated in Tax Decision No. 6069.

When a customer asks for an extension of credit, listen to her tale of woe. What she really wants is a sympathetic hearing and, since you are going to have to grant the extension anyhow, listen understandingly.

SCIENCE MARCHES ON—... OVER FOREIGN ECONOMIES
American technology has been beating the daylights out of the pocketbooks of millions of people living in underdeveloped areas. First, it snapped the profit out of rubber-growing with the development of synthetic rubber.

The place to control collection costs is at the original interview. William A. Benson, of St. Paul, pointed out that full information about antecedents make skip-tracing easy later on—if it doesn't actually prevent skips.

Second, it straitjacketed the world market for tin with methods of using thinner coatings on steel foil cans.

In turning accounts over to collection agencies, give them to agencies that are handling work for other stores; they can consolidate campaigns and produce more results.

Now an American Iron and Steel Institute research project has evolved a way of preparing beef tallow so that it may be substituted for African palm oil in making hot dig impalate and in cold rolling some thin sheet and strip steel.

In giving accounts to collection agencies, also give as much information as possible.

The steel industry, using 17,000 tons in 1953, has been one of the largest consumers of palm oil in the United States. Up to now, that is.

Just Act Like They're Married

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn are different in one very important way from the average married couple. They get paid for acting like married people.

too many things has only one catch—you get too greedy.

Twelve years after they wed they have become one of the top husband-and-wife teams of the American theater. The public likes to see them together—and they like sharing a career as well as a home.

"There were months when I was a young actor that I could find no work. So now I pass up the holidays. We miss sitting in the sun together and watching the seasons change. But perhaps it's just as well. If we didn't enjoy working together, we probably wouldn't enjoy being idle together."

"We have no formulas for marriage," said Hume, as we sat in the living room of their beautiful 14-room duplex on the upper East Side. "Our happiest times are when we are working hard."

Both share the same hobby—collecting modern French and American paintings. The whole family—they have three children—share their rare vacations, and all five like to go together on underwater spearfishing expeditions.

"And we are happiest when working together," interposed Jessica. Cronyn grinned and nodded.

The two have played the role of a married couple in movies, on Broadway in "The Fourposter," and in a radio series called "The Marriage." The latter will be turned into a television show this summer, and next fall they will tour together in a program of readings called "Face to Face."

Recently they achieved the dreams of many young honeymooners. They bought an island of their own in the Bahamas. The island is a mile long and has 3,000 coconut trees. Hume and Jessica are erecting a home, but they have no immediate desire to retire there and live out an escape-from-living drama that might be called "Two On The Isle."

They both believe that married life is too often treated either in a burlesque or a condescending manner by entertainers.

"We don't believe in treating married people as if they were 11-year-olds," Hume said. "Every married couple has problems, and the problems are serious."

"I've got projects that will keep us busy for at least 10 more years," said Jessica, whom Jessica is first to admit is the idea man of the pair.

When I asked what were the real life problems of two people who spend most of their time playing out the problems of an imaginary married couple, Jessica said lightly:

"Every wedded couple sometimes suffers from marital claustrophobia—the feeling of being shut up too close together. But this isn't much of a problem in a 14-room duplex. Cronyn, who likes to write as well as act, has a den of his own to retire to when he wants to dream alone."

"I'm his constant problem."

"No," countered Hume gallantly. "I suppose our problem is to find the time to enjoy one another. We keep too busy. Trying to do

"Hume always tries to have an ivory tower," said Jessica, smiling. "and I'm all for bigger and better ivory towers."

"Everybody in life needs them."

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May Day Court At E.C.C.



Pictured above is the May Court that reigned over the May Day exercises held at East Carolina College Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Kitty G. Brinson, Draper, N. C., was chosen as May Queen and Miss Gail Dorsey, Wrightsville Beach, N. C., was the Maid of honor. The attendants were (second row) Mary Frances Peterson, Harrells, N. C., Barbara Moore, Raleigh, N. C., Carolyn Burnette, Hopewell, Va., Anise Kelly, Mt. Olive, N. C., Janie Millikin, Weldon, N. C., and Pat Wilson, New Bern, N. C. (Third row) Barbara Coghill, Henderson, N. C., Ann Slier, Siler City, N. C., Willa Dean Lindsay, Clinton, N. C., Pat Dawson, Belhaven, N. C., Pat Shipp, Wilmington, N. C., and Shirley Moose, Salisbury, N. C. The theme of the May Day was "The Four Seasons."

Council Of Church Women Sponsor May Fellowship Day Wednesday

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day Dial 6106-9 a.m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGowan and little daughters, Evelyn and Janice, left today for New York City.

Major and Mrs. E. W. Helwig and children are visiting Mrs. Helwig's mother, Mrs. Addie Van Dyke, 1602 E. 5th Street.

Friends of Mrs. N. A. Roebuck will be sorry to learn that she is sick at her home on West Third St. with a virus infection.

Bridge and Canasta Party Chapter 1308 Women of the Moose are sponsoring a bridge and canasta party May 6, 8:00 p.m., at the Lodge Hall. Prizes and refreshments.

May Day May Day will be held on Wednesday, May 5, at 1:30 o'clock at the Bethel High School. A most interesting program has been planned and the public is invited to attend.

Wesleyan Service Guild The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. All members are urged to be present.

Card of Appreciation We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father. The Family of Roy J. Sutton

"Calling All Youth" Youth for Christ Rally will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. The Reel quartette and others will render special music on the program. Jerry Ballard, young minister from Ayden, will bring the message.

Bread Sale A bread sale will be sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club on May 5 and 6, beginning at 6 p.m. The proceeds from the sale will go into the Watson Memorial Fund for underprivileged children, both white and colored.

Square Dance at High School On Saturday, May 1, a square dance will be held in Greenville High School auditorium at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department. Proceeds from the dance will be used to help defray the expenses of Nickey Holden, a professional caller, who has been invited to be present at a Square Dance Festival here on June 5.

Masonic Notice Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., will hold a Stated Communication on Monday at 8:00 p.m. This meeting has been designated "James W. Brewer Night," to honor his appointment and installation as Grand Steward in the Grand Lodge of A.M. & A.M. of North Carolina, and appropriate ceremonies will be conducted. Supper will be served at 7:00 p.m.

A. C. College President Speaks Dr. Travis Alden White, recently inaugurated president of Atlantic Christian College, will bring the message at the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning at 11:00. A choral group from the college, under the direction of Mr. C. Lynn Brown, professor of music, will sing several numbers. Friends of the college in this city and in the surrounding areas are cordially invited to hear Dr. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Branch of Greenville, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to George B. Causby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Causby of Albemarle, N. C. The wedding will take place on May 29th.

30 Years Ago Today FIFTY or more persons were injured and more than 150 are homeless and property damage reaching between a quarter and a half million dollars were caused by the tornado which swept Martin County between Robersonville and Everetts about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Drs. C. O'H. Laughinghouse, E. T. Dickerson and V. H. Ward and nurses from Pitt Community Hospital were called to the scene soon after the disaster occurred to aid in giving medical attention to the injured. The twister did its first damage in the community at the Ben Manning place near Flat Swamp church, from which it traveled towards Robersonville, circled the outskirts of the town, damaging several buildings, crossed the railroad and traveled eastward toward Everetts and Williamston. The path of the tornado varied in width from 100 to 400 yards and covered a distance of about 12 miles. Few buildings in the path of the storm were left standing, stock was killed and acres of timber uprooted. Civilian Committee and Red Cross chapters are at work in the stricken area. Mayor Herbert Cox of Robersonville at noon today authorized press representatives to state that any outside assistance would be accepted and greatly appreciated.

BETHEL-The Thursday afternoon bridge club met at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Dave Spier. The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. The refreshments were served on a hostess plate. They were brownies, sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, candy and Coca-Colas. When the tallies were scored high scorer was Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. Others who were present were Mrs. Leighton Blount Jr., Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr., Mrs. W. A. Moody, Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr., Mrs. C. B. Rowlette Jr., Mrs. Wadie Ward and Mrs. Harold Staton.

Dr. A. C. Reid To Talk At Memorial Church Dr. A. C. Reid, a professor in the Dept. of Philosophy and Chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy of Wake Forest College since 1923, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday morning worship service at Memorial Baptist Church.

Dr. Reid is a graduate of Wake Forest College, and received his PhD from Cornell University. He has served several summers as chaplain of Harvard University and is the author of several books. He is well known throughout the south and the eastern half of the United States. He has filled the pulpit at Memorial Baptist Church on several occasions and is well known and loved by the people of Greenville. The public is cordially invited to hear him Sunday morning at 11:00.

W.S.C.S. Circle Meetings The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday as follows:

3:30 p.m.—No. 1—Mrs. Helene H. Kirkpatrick, chairman, with Mrs. W. M. Swindell, 1100 E. 10th St.

No. 2—Mrs. Leslie T. Jones, chairman, with Mrs. W. E. Marshall, 611 S. Elm St.

No. 3—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, with Mrs. H. H. Duncan, 1108 Dickinson Ave.

No. 4—Mrs. J. F. Arthur, chairman, with Mrs. W. G. Garner, 202 S. Eastern St.

No. 5—Mrs. Ed. Batchelor, chairman, with Mrs. Ed. Batchelor, 1407 E. Fifth St.

No. 6—Mrs. S. T. White, chairman, with Mrs. K. T. Futrell, 1103 Johnston St.

No. 7—Mrs. J. W. Griffith, chairman, with Mrs. J. O. Duval, 111 Raleigh Ave.

No. 8—Mrs. Paul Murray, chairman, with Miss Mamie Chandler, 501 E. 5th St.

8:00 p.m.—No. 9—Mrs. Herbert Hadley, chairman, with Mrs. B. B. Sugg Jr., 1211 E. Rock Spring Rd.

No. 10—Mrs. Kenneth L. Quiggins, chairman, with Mrs. L. R. Finch, 1717 S. Elm St.

BETHEL—On Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock the members of the Bethel Methodist Church had a covered dish supper in the Fellowship Hall. At the front door was Mrs. Clara Mae Roberson directing them to the hall.

Two long tables were centered with lovely arrangements of iris, roses, verbena and mock orange. As the members arrived, the attractive and delicious food which they brought was placed on the tables. Rev. Henry B. Lewis, pastor, returned thanks and then supper was served buffet style. Those who assisted in serving were Mesdames J. L. Brown, Clayton Carson, D. C. Carson Sr., Vance Bunting, Van Taylor Jr., W. J. Smith, P. L. Andrews Jr., C. W. Everette, R. E. Riddick and Miss Camille Staton.

A song service was then enjoyed by all and concluded with "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Approximately 90 members were present.

Faculty Wives Elect Officers The Faculty Wives Club of East Carolina College met on Friday night, April 27, in the Training School Cafeteria. Hostesses for this meeting were Mesdames Ed. Carter, Robert Spicer, Austin Bond, Kenneth Cuthbert, Walker Krausnick, C. A. Scruggs, P. A. Toll, Bruce Tribble and J. C. Withey.

This being the last meeting of the year there was no planned program and the evening was devoted to the business at hand, including election of officers and selection of committees for the coming year. During the social hour which followed refreshments were served to club members present.

Results of the election are as follows: elected for two year term (1954-55, 1955-56) Mrs. Charles G. Risher, vice-president; Mrs. Charles G. DeShaw, treasurer.

Winterville F.H.A. Trip To White Lake WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Future Homemakers of America met on April 27 in the Home Economics Cottage. The meeting was called to order by the president, Shirley Rouse Butler. For the devotion the Twenty-third Psalm was repeated in unison.

The business program consisted of plans for going to White Lake F. H. A. Camp announced by Miss Taylor, the president announced that the Pitt County F. H. A. Rally would be held at Whitchard's Beach on May 4th, from 4:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

The nomination of officers for the school year 1954-55 was held. The election will be held in the near future.

After the business the chapter was led in entertainment by Patricia Hoyle.

Immediately after the entertainment the members were served lemonade.

Births Bullock Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bullock a son, Alan Thatcher, April 29 in East Orange, New Jersey.

A day on mars is 37 minutes longer than a day on earth.

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Vote For Robert D. Rouse, Jr. SOLICITOR Fifth Judicial District

A capable young lawyer who believes in a government of laws, and not of men.

The Greenville Council of Church Women is sponsoring May Fellowship Day at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod of New York City will be the guest speaker. Mrs. MacLeod is the General Director of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States. From 1948-50 Mrs. MacLeod was Executive Secretary of the United Council of Church Women.



MRS. MACLEOD

Previous to her work in the Council of Churches, Mrs. MacLeod held many important offices. In 1948 she was Assistant Executive Secretary of the Board of Women's work of the Presbyterian Church with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., including 15 states. She was Business and Industrial Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., Nashville, Tenn., for three years beginning in 1941. From 1925 to 1940, she was mistress of the Manse in Pastorate in North Carolina and Tennessee. In 1921, '22, '23 and '24, Mrs. MacLeod taught in public schools of North and South Carolina. She has an A.B. degree from Winthrop, the South Carolina College for Women.

Mrs. MacLeod represented United Church Women in serving on a committee to set up the commission on women's work of the World Council of Churches. This committee met in Chichester, England in 1949. She also visited and studied the work of women in London, Edinburgh, Amsterdam, Geneva and Paris.

The May Fellowship Day program includes the installation of the new officers of the Greenville Council of Church Women by Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton. Arrangements for this program were made by the Christian Social Relations committee, Mrs. Plato Evans and Mrs. Fred Haar, co-chairmen.

The present officers of the Greenville Council are: Mrs. D. H. Conley, president; Miss Veneta Cox, vice president; Mrs. F. P. Brooks, secretary; and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, treasurer.

Mrs. Fleming Hostess To Philathea Class The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church met with Mrs. V. C. Fleming Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. R. Barker gave the devotional. She also read a poem which illustrated beautifully the love a mother has for her son. Mrs. E. L. Willard read the minutes and gave the report. The roll was called and dues collected by Mrs. J. B. Smith.

The music rendered by Mr. J. B. Kittrell was enjoyed. He also gave each member present a package of brown sugar.

Mrs. Catherine Adams conducted several contests.

The meeting was then turned over to the hostesses. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Adams. There were 25 members present.

Mrs. Carson Hostess To Bridge Club BETHEL—Mrs. Alton Carson entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Mixed vases of spring flowers were used to decorate the home.

The refreshments, which were served between progressions, were ginger ale float and cake.

At the end of three progressions of play, high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Wadie Ward. Others who attended the club were Mesdames X. E. Manning, W. J. Smith, J. C. Smith, Herman Andrews, F. W. Price, A. M. McWhorter and Miss Camille Staton.

Dr. A. C. Reid To Talk At Memorial Church

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Engagement Announced



Miss Mary Emily Manning's engagement to Linwood Earl Stoneham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Stoneham, of Greenville is announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Manning and the late Mr. Manning of Greenville and Oak City. A summer wedding is planned.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY 3:30 p. m.—East Carolina College May Day Celebration including the crowning of Kitty Geringer Brinson as queen and a pageant on the theme "The Passing of the Four Seasons." Athletic Field at the college. In case of rain, Wright auditorium. The public is invited.

4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. — Mrs. Charles Wilkerson and Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson will receive at a tea to honor Miss Lois Tucker, bride-elect, at the home of the former on Rock Spring Rd.

SUNDAY 4:00 p.m.—Jack Williford of Farmville, student of music at East Carolina College, will appear in a recital of works for the piano. The public is invited to be present. Austin auditorium.

MONDAY 10:00 a.m.—Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, British historian, author, lecturer, and world traveler, will speak in the Austin Auditorium at East Carolina College on the topic "America's Role in an Age of Crisis." The public is invited.

10:30 a.m.—Greenville Service League meets in the Episcopal parish house

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:30 p.m.—Lions Club

7:30 p.m.—Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, who is a pioneer in the study of the underdeveloped areas of the world and an authority on international and human relations, will discuss "Will Asia Split America and Britain?" in the Y Hut at East Carolina College. Dr. Priestley's talks here are sponsored by the college as part of the 1954 Lecture Series. The public is invited.

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Marietta Hooper of Elizabeth City, pianist, will appear in a recital in the Austin auditorium. A senior at East Carolina College and a pupil of Robert Carter of the faculty, Miss Hooper will be presented in her graduating recital by the college department of music. The public is invited.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—AA meets over Globe Hardware.

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p. m.—May Fellowship Day observed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Sponsored by the Greenville Council of Church Women.

8:00 p. m.—Square Dance group meets at Elm Street Park.

THURSDAY 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meet.

8:00 p.m.—Beginners group in square dancing meets at Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY 12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.

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

Baby Contest The American Home Department of the Woman's Club is sponsoring a baby contest for children through three years of age. The contest begins May 10 and closes May 20. The baby boy or girl receiving the most votes will be crowned the little queen and little king of Greenville at ceremonies shown over WNCT. Each of the babies will be presented a silver cup with his title and date engraved and will be given gifts of wearing apparel. Children may be registered at Jane's Shop or Punch and Judy Store. Further information will be available at each of these stores.

Plan May Wedding



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The president, Mrs. J. H. Weeks, presided at the meeting. The program began with Mrs. Jackson, program chairman, presenting Mrs. A. M. McWhorter. She in turn introduced three high school students who gave interesting readings of various subjects. Miss Carolyn Cooper gave "Faith in Our Future," Miss Jean Stewart "Character and Personality" and Mr. Durwood White "Democracy."

The business meeting included the nominating committee for new officers. They were Mrs. Linwood Briley, chairman, Mrs. Willard Whitehurst, and Mrs. A. L. Whitley. They were asked to report at the next meeting.

The hostesses served triple-decker sandwiches, peach jack and Coca-Colas to the 15 members present.

After the business the chapter was led in entertainment by Patricia Hoyle.

Immediately after the entertainment the members were served lemonade.

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WNCT Schedule

- SATURDAY 3:30—East Carolina College 4:00—Kentucky Derby, NBC 4:45—Wrestling 5:30—Family Dancing Party 6:00—Circle C Jamboree 6:30—Hopalong Cassidy 7:00—Cisco Kid 7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS 8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree 9:00—That's My Boy, CBS 9:30—Hit Parade, NBC 10:00—Life of Riley 10:30—Big Town 11:00—News, Weather and Sports 11:15—Sign Off SUNDAY 1:00—World News in Review 1:15—For You 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter 1:45—This Is Your State 2:00—Family Theatre 3:00—American Forum of Air, NBC 3:30—Your Faith Is Power 4:00—Adventure, CBS 5:00—American Week, CBS 5:30—Carolina Vesper Time 6:00—Life With Father, CBS 6:30—Private Secretary, CBS 7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS 8:00—Fred Waring, CBS 8:30—Break the Bank, CBS 9:00—The Web, CBS 9:30—Amos and Andy 10:00—Loretta Young, NBC 10:30—Favorite Story 11:00—News, Weather and Sports 11:15—Sign Off Monday 7:00—Morning Show, CBS 7:25—News

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

U.S. Is Confronted by Tough Decision on Indochina

Iran's Fate Hangs On Oil Decision

By DON SCHWIND

Associated Press Correspondent in Tehran

GEN. FAZLOLLAH ZAHEDI'S new American-backed Iranian Government is in a politico-economic vicious circle which only an intelligent oil solution can break—and a break needs to come soon!

Lacking an oil solution, Iran has an empty treasury. Lacking money, Zahedi cannot shove through his plans for an Iranian "New Deal." Lacking a "New Deal," the great mass of illiterate, poorly-informed, and violently prejudiced Iranians form a truculent impediment to an oil solution.

Zahedi's program of improvements is elaborate. It aims at reducing Iran's estimated 90 per cent illiteracy (the U. S. figure is 2.5), checking disease, and attacking poverty and unemployment in a nation where about half the people live at or near animal level.



Don Schwind

He wants vital new rail lines to the Soviet border zone at Meshed and to the strategically important provincial capital of Tabriz. His projected nationwide dam system would irrigate millions of acres and revive a sagging agriculture. He'd like to buck up the sugar and cotton spinning industries with new plants and launch countrywide cheap housing projects to get his people out of caves and mud huts.

Grim Realities

Iran's grim realities have been revealed by Zahedi's blunt radio speeches in which he told his people "Work—Don't Talk" and "Your treasury is empty."

Iran's often sharp-spoken Shah told the country even before the Aug. 19 revolution that swept out doddering old Dr. Mossadegh: "It is no pleasure for me to be King of a poverty-stricken people—nor is it anything to be proud of."

Zahedi's "New Deal" would—if he could get it rolling—show immediate tangible benefits to Iran's man-in-the-street. In a country where the common man nurses a bitter distrust of politicians dating back slightly more than 5,000 years, that could give the Zahedi regime a solid basis in public support.

Zahedi's projects would funnel currency into the pockets of unemployed men for whom contending with street dogs for edible refuse is a normal state of affairs. For those getting by and the well-to-do—about 10 per cent of the population—completion

of only one dam project, the Karaj Barrage, would cut the cost of electricity from eight rials (10 cents) to an estimated two rials (2½ cents) a kilowatt.

51 Million in American Aid
So far, the American taxpayer has granted Iran outright a total of 51 million dollars plus a top-secret amount to rebuild the nation's armed forces and flesh up its now American-trained gendarmerie.

Yet the new year's state budget shows a deficit of 600 million rials, which is 7½ million dollars at the going exchange rate or 18½ million dollars at the strictly Alice-in-Wonderland official figure.

Dissatisfaction is slowly rising throughout the country at the steady upcurve in prices of staples such as sugar, tea, and bread. These three foods are the diet of the Iranian poor and every dinar increase in their price helps Zahedi's opposition—still underground, still disunited as a result of tactical squabbles, but waiting to pounce.

Even newspapers firmly lined up behind Zahedi admit this increasing price pressure is getting out of hand.

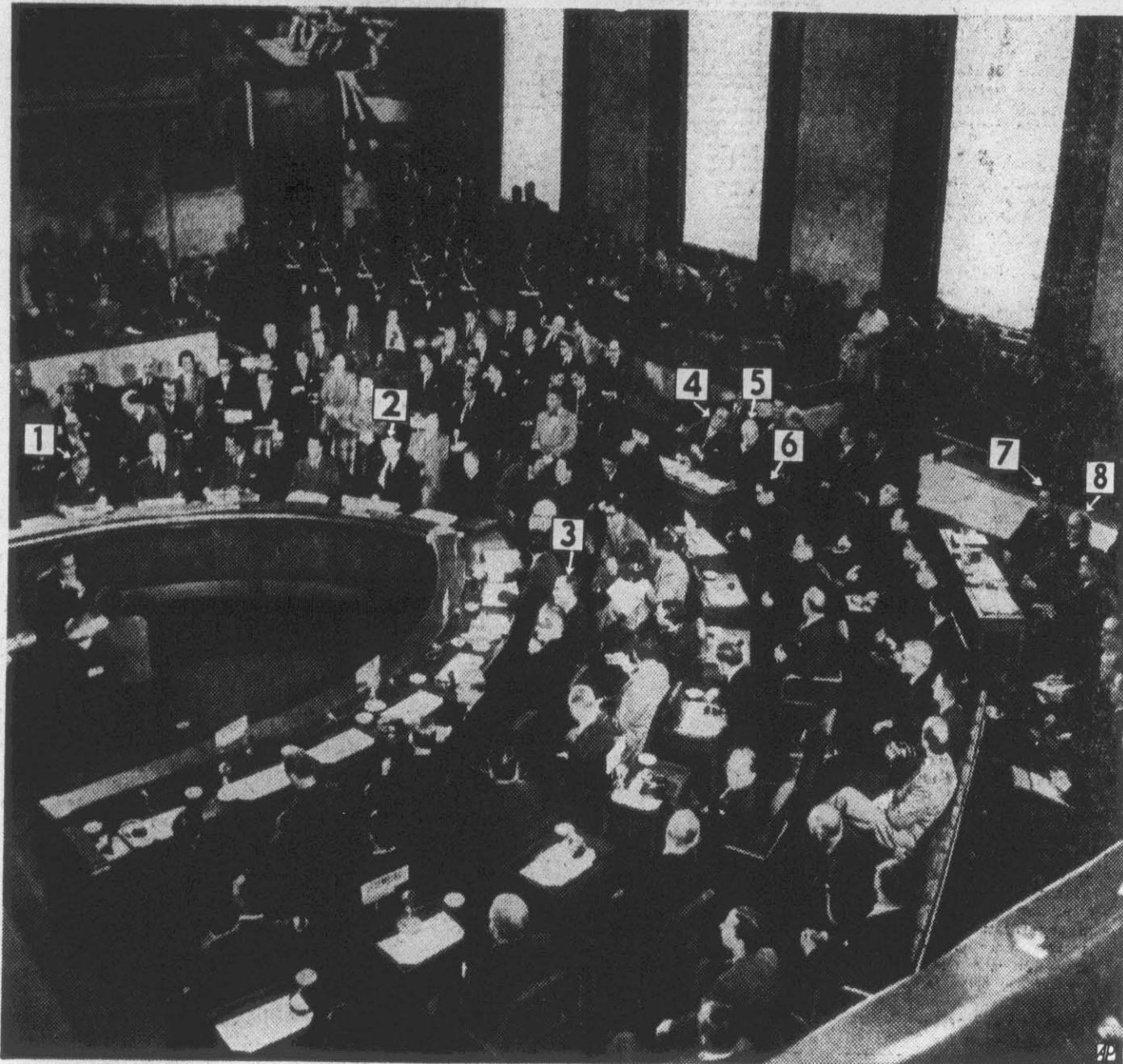
Oil Decision Is Basic

Ground between the millions of rising prices and static—or no—wages, the mass of Iranians watch with chilly eyes the oil discussions between Zahedi's men and representatives of a consortium of eight of the world's biggest oil companies.

Five of these companies are American; the others are British, French and Dutch. Their task is to arrange an international plan to provide a market for Iranian oil at a time when the world market is so badly glutted that production is hopelessly outrunning demand.

To Zahedi falls the unenviable task of finding a solution palatable to the consortium on one hand and on the other acceptable to a nation deeply anti-British, deeply nationalist, and unbelievably proud.

In Iran's southern cities, the "black gold" stinks on the hot wind and seeps up into the very streets. In her capital, oil can be drawn governments and suffocate their programs, however ambitious or far-seeing.



EAST-WEST FORUM—This is Geneva where Western diplomats face Communists in the first big power conference with Red China. The United States delegation is not shown. Identified are Georges Bidault, French foreign minister (1); Nam Il, North Korean foreign minister (2); Lester Pearson, Canada's foreign minister (3); Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary (4); Lord Reading, British minister of state for foreign affairs (5); Chou En-Lai, Communist China's premier and foreign minister (6); Andrei Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister (7), and Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister (8).

Western Allies Split at Geneva

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press For News Analyst

THE United States, faced with dragging feet on all sides regarding its proposal for "united action" in defense of Indochina, had just about reached the point this week where it had to decide what it would do alone if there were no other alternative.

Winston Churchill made it clear Britain would not make any military moves prior to exploration at Geneva of what could be done about a cease fire.

France asked for troops and was told the United States was doing all the President had authority for without Congressional approval. Dulles spread the word in Geneva that submission to Congress of a Pacific treaty was the way to get it.

But France and Britain could not bring themselves to that lest it prejudice the chances of doing business with the Communists.

Informal and preliminary discussions had begun at Geneva, but the Korean question had priority on the formal agenda and the sessions regarding it were expected to be long-drawn-out.

The French Crisis

Meanwhile, the French position at Dien Bien Phu became progressively precarious. Its loss would not be a great or decisive defeat, but the possible effect on

French willingness to continue fighting had Allied governments worried. There were reports from Paris of a stiffening morale, with the possibility that failure of the gallant French effort at Dien Bien Phu might produce a reaction similar to the British after Dunkerque or the American after Bataan. But this was only guesswork. The French are awfully tired of the war.

The situation had advanced to the point where Defense Secretary Wilson felt obliged to tell Congress that events of the next few months might be critical, and might force a reappraisal of the outlays necessary for the military establishment.

Some people guessed this might mean eventual deployment of air and naval forces, if not their actual intervention, which itself was predicted in a narrower circle. The administration continued to issue statements, saying it hoped the dispatch of troops would not become necessary.

Grim Realities

But with every other breath the importance of Southeast Asia to the United States was stressed in such fashion as to leave hardly any alternative but direct intervention if, by military force or through the failure of France to keep going, the Communists appeared about to sweep the peninsula.

There was little hope for the negotiations at Geneva. For one thing, while the Allied diplomats had been able to hold a united front at Berlin, they did so with the backing of an international defense system in being.

Scurrying British and American diplomatic and military leaders gave rise to a feeling early in the week that they might be planning some sort of demonstration now, such as reinforcement of British forces in Malaya and even more spectacular assistance than the round-the-world Globemaster flights which picked up paratroopers in France and delivered them to Indochina.

The Recurring Question

Official statements, on the other hand, kept putting off decisions. But President Eisenhower, who can certainly qualify as an expert witness on military affairs, kept going back to the question in almost every breath. So did Vice President Nixon. So did leading Congressional figures.

Paratroopers on maneuver in North Carolina joked when they boarded planes that they probably wouldn't jump until they reached Indochina.

It was typical of an atmosphere of inevitability which was beginning to surround the discussion.

Business

Effect of Excess Profits Tax

The so-called excess profits tax died last Jan. 1. Now its absence is showing up in corporate earnings reports for the first quarter.

Unquestionably, the death of the excess profits tax has cushioned the decline in earnings resulting from the lower over-all rate of business activity as compared to a year ago. The first 150 major corporations reporting their first quarter results showed an average dip of only 12 per cent from the unusually high profit levels of the first three months last year. If the tax had still been in effect, the drop would have been much greater.

Some Increases

Some corporations managed to show an increase in their first quarter earnings despite lower sales. Inevitably, they credited this seeming paradox to the demise of EPT. Others will continue figuring their quarterly earnings reports on the old basis, holding back the excess profits tax saving as a big surprise for the year-end report.

How big a saving will it mean? Gen. Robert E. Wood, retiring this week as chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., estimated that Sears will reap a 13 million-dollar windfall this year from the death of EPT.

Generally speaking, the bigger the company the more tax money it will save in proportion to the volume of business it does. That's because large corporations were socked more heavily by EPT than their smaller competitors.

Science

Sunshine Batteries

A new sunshine battery which converts the sun's radiation into electricity has been demonstrated before the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

Engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, which developed it, say eventually batteries may be able to harness the sun's almost limitless energy for use by man.

The model battery, about the size of a man's hand, is made of razor-thin strips of silicon, the main ingredient of common sand. As sunlight strikes the silicon, a flow of electric current is created in atoms in the strips. It has no moving parts.

Company officials say that, with further development, the sunshine batteries promise to supply all the power for long rural telephone lines. They would supply power even on cloudy days and charge up storage units to permit night operation.

The model exhibited in Washington created enough electric power to carry a voice a short distance over a telephone wire, broadcast from a miniature radio transmitter and run a toy ferris wheel.

The batteries for rural telephone lines would be a foot square. Sunshine batteries, as explained by Bell officials, could run walkie-talkie radios, and power mobile electrical equipment for military or civilian purposes. If they could be made big enough and cheaply enough, they possibly could provide current for lights, television sets and refrigerators in homes.

The inventors of the new battery are J. L. Pearson, physicist; G. S. Fuller, chemist, and D. M. Chapin, electrical engineer. The invention is different from the atomic battery, recently announced. That battery converts rays from radioactive atoms into electric current.

Dates

Tuesday, May 4

Primaries in New Mexico, Indiana, Alabama, Florida, Ohio.

Thursday, May 6

CIO Steelworkers Policy Committee, Pittsburgh.

Saturday, May 8

V-E Day, ninth anniversary of end of World War II in Europe.

Birthday (70th), former President Harry S. Truman.

Sunday, May 9

Mothers Day.

Religion

Baha'i Convention

One of the world's most unusual religious centers—the Baha'i Temple—is situated in a little Chicago suburb, Wilmette, Ill.

This week, followers of the Baha'i religion, which draws its teachings from all the great faiths of history, met there for their annual convention.

Their key resolve: To spread Baha'i beliefs to the remotest corners of the earth, and thereby further the brotherhood of man, the unity of all religions and peace for the world.

Leaders claim that Baha'i, whose founding 110 years ago in Persia (now Iran) makes it one of the youngest among religions, is growing faster than any other faith.

There are about 9,000 Baha'is in the United States, but others throughout the world helped in building the religion's \$2,600,000 center at Wilmette.

ARMY ROW: Who Is Lying?

Triple Threat Man

The man who may emerge as the star of the televised McCarthy-Army showdown hearings is Ray H. Jenkins, a Knoxville, Tenn., lawyer who is playing not one, but three, difficult roles in an investigation that is probably unique in Washington history.

As special counsel, it is Jenkins' job to help the Senate investigations subcommittee find out who's lying: Army Secretary Stevens, H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense; and other Army officials on the one hand, or Sen. McCarthy, and his chief aides, Roy Cohn and Francis P. Carr, on the other.

Aids Witnesses

First, Jenkins helps each side to present its case by asking questions that enable witnesses to nail down their stories. On occasion, he may even, as he did with Secretary Stevens, wonder if there is anything at all to be added that might help clarify the situation.

Jenkins' second role is to cross-examine the witnesses he has just helped guide. He always apologizes, explaining it is his duty to probe now for weak spots in the story. Despite the apology, Jenkins doesn't pull any punches on cross-examination, he takes off the kid gloves and wades in with brass knuckles.

Jenkins' third role is that of judge whenever any tricky question of legal procedure comes up. His judgment is necessary as the chairman, Sen. Mundt (R-SD) is a onetime elocution teacher without legal training. His decisions are sub-

ject to committee approval, of course, but thus far he's had it.

Not Awed in Washington

The hearings still have a long way to go but one thing already is apparent: Jenkins may be a country boy, but he isn't awed by his surroundings. Jenkins has ruled against McCarthy a couple of times and once when Stevens was on the stand, he held up a big hand like a traffic cop and commanded, "Wait, wait, wait." The Army secretary stopped and waited.

Under Jenkins' vigorous cross-examination, Stevens admitted he had tried to get Sen. McCarthy to suspend his investigation and let the Army take over with its own probe of alleged espionage at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The secretary's detailed explanation of his efforts to win the friendship and cooperation of

McCarthy and Cohn drew barbed questions.

The Tennessee trial lawyer wanted to know why so high an official should "humble" himself and "go traipsin' off to New York" to make peace if Stevens weren't afraid of the Wisconsin senator or of Cohn, the subcommittee counsel?

Stevens asserted, however, that all he was trying to do was cooperate with a congressional committee and that any intimation of a "deal" to switch the subcommittee's probe to other services was an "unequivocal lie."

The "Cropped" Picture

Another dispute arose over a picture showing Stevens and Pvt. G. David Schine together. The picture was admitted into evidence although Stevens denied that he ever knowingly had posed alone with Schine. It later developed the picture had been cropped from a photograph showing Stevens, Schine and a Col. Bradley, along with part of a civilian.

The picture is important because one facet of the Army-McCarthy row revolves about the Army's contention that the senator and his aides exerted improper pressures for preferential treatment for Schine, wealthy young New Yorker who was an unpaid consultant to the subcommittee before he was drafted.

The McCarthy side contends, among other things, that Stevens was very friendly with Schine at the very time the Army secretary charges improper pressures were being applied.

Quotes

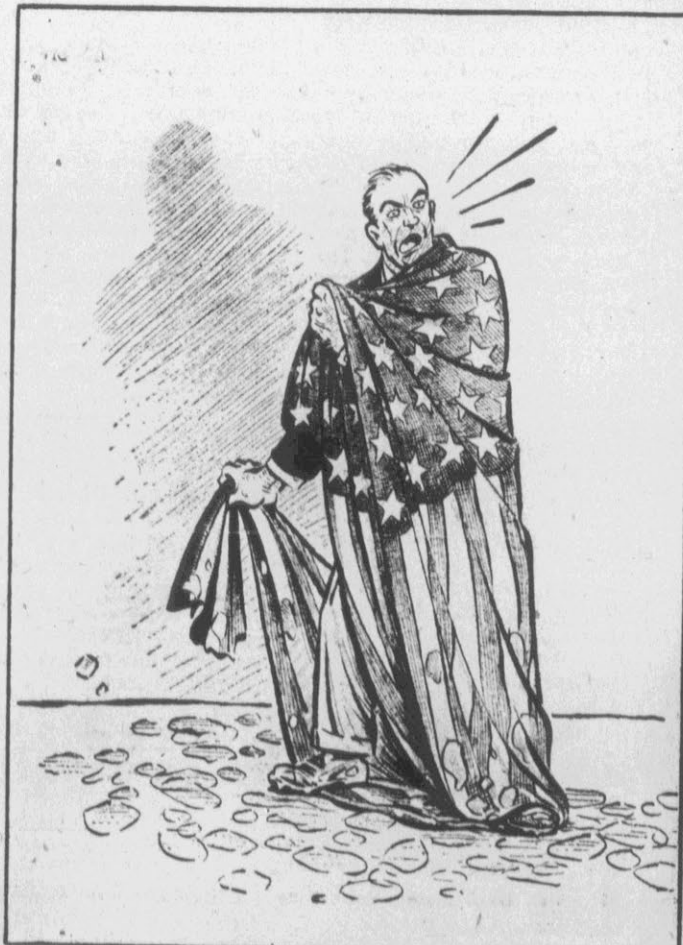
Russian Premier Malenkov, addressing the Supreme Soviet (parliament):

"If anyone thinks, as Hitler thought, that we are weak, we will show them, as we showed Hitler, just how weak we are."

Bertrand Russell, British philosopher:

"If you want to survive, you must let your enemies survive. Either both live or both die. Therefore, abuse of your enemy, hatred of your enemy, anything that makes an agreement with him more difficult, doesn't do any good."

TWO VIEWS OF THE MCCARTHY-ARMY HEARINGS

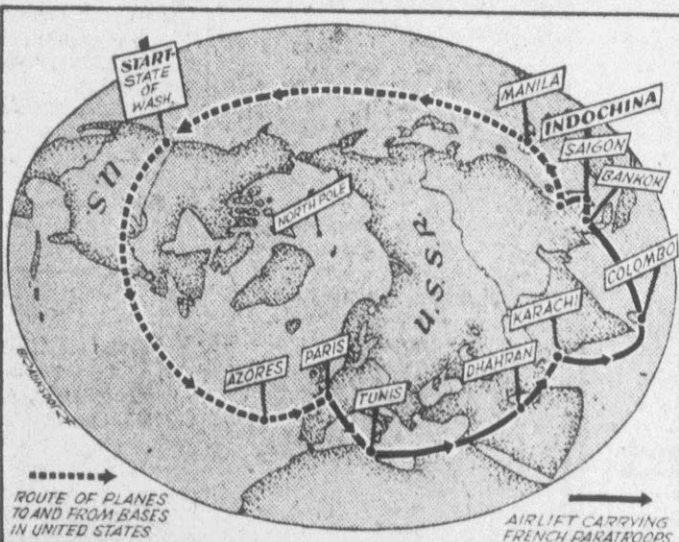


GO AHEAD, HIT ME!



CAMPAIGN RIBBONS

U.S. FLEXES AIR ARM



Douglas Globemasters Circumnavigate the World On Airlift of French Paratroopers to Indochina

The United States has demonstrated for friend and foe that no matter what the distance, America can quickly and effectively send its air arm to trouble spots anywhere in the world.

It was called Bali High, a million-dollar airlift speeding French paratroopers from Paris halfway across the globe to embattled Indochina. It was the longest troop ferrying mission in history. And it will not be completed until early in May.

Started in the United States

The airlift originated in the United States at the request of French Army Secretary Pierre de Chevigne who reported the battle for Dien Bien Phu had used up most of the French paratroopers available in Indochina and more were needed urgently. It was carried out by the 7th and 4th U.S. Troop Carrier Squadrons under the direction of Gen. William Tunner, the man responsible for the Berlin airlift from his headquarters in West Germany.

Bali High, though expensive, served a two-fold purpose. It

aided France in a moment of crisis and it gave the U.S. Air Force some valuable experience in peacetime.

The Douglas Globemaster planes of the 7th Squadron started from the state of Washington. They had flown more than 6,000 miles before they picked up the French paratroopers at Orley Air Base, outside Paris.

Avoided India and Burma

The route was top secret during the operation. The huge, three-decker planes avoided India and Burma after being forbidden permission to fly over those countries. Stops were made in the Azores, France, Tunis, Dhahran, Karachi, Colombo, Bangkok, Saigon and then a still secret forward base in Indochina.

The giant Globemasters paused only long enough in Indochina to discharge their human cargoes. Then they winged off to Clark Field, Manila, and their bases in the United States, completing a circumnavigation of the globe.

Each plane carried two full American crews

In Short . . .

Declared:

By Air Force Secretary Talbot, that there is an alarming decline in armed forces reenlistments, traceable to dissatisfaction with pay and allowances.

Recommended: By the House Appropriations Committee, that more than 28½ billion dollars be allocated for defense of the country in the next fiscal year.

Appealed: By a coal industry spokesman, to governor of 16 coal-producing states, to join in action to stem "unfair" competition from low-priced foreign coal.

Announced: By the Marine Corps, that Col. Frank H. Schwable will not be disciplined for having falsely confessed to germ warfare while a Communist prisoner in Korea.

Won: By the administration, a legislative victory when the Senate rejected continuation of high, rigid farm price supports.

Basic Policies Formulated On Farm Bureau Activities

Born of the chaotic days of a national depression, the Pitt County Farm Bureau has become a standard through which farmers individually can express themselves and join with fellow farmers in concerted efforts to promote legislation that will bring them a fair stabilized farm income, better farm living, and improved agricultural research and education.

Thinking farmers and agricultural leaders today realize that improved methods and knowledge are necessary for successful agriculture and they know that a strong, aggressive farm organization is of paramount importance to progress.

When economic conditions in the field of agriculture are sagging, the men who earn their living from the land are acutely conscious of the need for them to present a united front. And the accomplishments which have been made over the past two decades to prompt a better agricultural program prove the value of collective planning.

Important Medium

The Farm Bureau affords one important medium through which problems can be worked out. Policies are developed through the democratic process of discussion and debate beginning in the township, then to county and state meetings and finally national organization and the legislative halls. Resolutions submitted represent the best thought and mature judgment of the farm population and are developed for the benefit of the majority.

In a resolution submitted to the N.C. Farm Bureau last year the Pitt County organization recommended that the Federal Government formulate money and credit policies designed to control inflation and deflation to insure farm stability and improvement.

That a governmental price support program for basic commodities be formulated to support prices at 90 per cent of parity, only if the supply is kept in line with demand of consumers through acreage adjustments and marketing quotas when voted by producers.

Government assistance was favored for farmers and private industry to establish necessary space for surplus and reserve supplies of farm commodities to protect the public against emergencies, and to protect the grower against ruinous prices at harvest time.

Recommendations

It was also recommended that educational and technical services to farmers be continued on an expanded basis. These educational and technical services should be administered on the local level through the several agencies of the department. More marketing research is also needed to assist growers in the best marketing procedures, techniques, etc. These services should encourage the development of efficiently operated farms.

It was recommended that agri-

cultural conservation payments be continued with the government participating in the cost of such a program to the extent of approximately 50 per cent of the total cost.

A program was recommended for providing a long-term farm adjustment loan to allow growers to add income producing enterprises to their farming programs, and to allow the making of permanent or basic improvements in the land. Favor direct loans to potential farm couples who cannot get credit from other sources for the purposes to help develop better ways of farming on family type farms, and for farm ownership loans to purchase or enlarge farms for more efficient type operations.

More trade with foreign countries was favored. And strengthening research and educational programs as a means of handling surpluses and increasing farm income.

More and more it is becoming apparent that planning is necessary to carry out projects and the Board of directors held 11 meetings. In addition to the committee and community meetings.

Among the projects sponsored with time and money were:

Sending two delegates to the N.C. Farm Youth meeting held at the state convention.

22 delegates to state convention and 6 delegates to national convention in Chicago.

87 Negro farmers attended Negro Convention in Greensboro.

17 members attended the Training School held in Raleigh in June.

\$750 donated to the Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale for the second year.

\$45 donated to the Pennies for Friendship Fund which was used to send canning jars to Greece.

\$50 was donated to the Four-County Negro Dairy Show.

Cooperated in Cotton-Peanut Referenda by writing farmers in county urging them to vote, and advertising the referendum in county papers.

Assisted in service program by mailing letter to farmers in Pitt County and advertising in county papers information on the N.C. Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, which was organized for the purpose of giving a Farm Bureau member some benefit over non-member.

\$70.70 donated to the N.C. Peanut Growers Association.

Sponsored radio program 5 minutes 5 days a week used to bring pertinent information to farmers in county and surrounding counties.

Assisted Pitt Choral Group by financing postage to inform members of meetings.

Participated in the Policy Development Questionnaire as requested by Secretary of Agriculture Benson to get the "grass roots" opinion on an overall agricultural program. Meetings held in townships in compiling this information.

Assisted in sponsoring Stokes-

Pactious FFA Calendar.

Loan of \$8,000 to Pitt-Greene Tire Drage Corporation for the purchase of a ditching machine for laying tile.

1 cent per member donated to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

One delegate to Youth Training School held in Mississippi.

Associate Members

A report of the yearly work would not be complete without a report of the Associate members in Pitt County.

Since its beginning the Pitt Farm Bureau has had the wholehearted support of the business interests. East year the business firms have voluntarily assigned themselves a quota of \$5,000 and have been most generous with their resources and knowledge. They realize that today's biggest challenge and opportunity for cooperation between farming and business is building a program for a permanently progressive community, and that their assistance is needed in guiding this program toward its ultimate objectives in order that each may prosper and grow. The wide awake business men of Pitt have not forgotten that the most valuable asset is agriculture and that they are investing in a more balanced and prosperous economy for the whole area. If the income of both town and country people are built up and living conditions improved people will remain in such areas and the towns will grow and business thrive. The economy of any area is strengthened when the agricultural income is increased. Such a program is of particular interest to bankers because credit now is as much a part of farming as farm machinery.

Pitt Farm Bureau Women

Under the leadership of Mrs. Willbur Worthington, the women of Pitt have participated in all projects undertaken by the organization. The farm woman today is as interested in the farm economy and income as her husband. She realizes that through organization farm living has become more improved and that education and research are all important to better family living.

Challenge Program

Possibly the most far reaching and long range program affecting our state and county is the Challenge Program which was organized under the auspices of the N.C. Farm Bureau and Grange, and is a coordinated and integrated county farm program worked out by representatives of all farm agencies within a county.

The idea behind this program was to prevent the overlapping of duties of different agricultural agencies and at the same time give the county a well rounded farm program. This organization promotes the cooperation and efficiency among the various farm offices and produces better service to farmers in the county.

Through the cooperation of the agencies Pitt County was named District winner in the County of the Year in Rural Progress contest, and the recipient of a \$500 award. The benefit of Farm Bureau's program to agriculture in Pitt County are so numerous that it would be virtually impossible to measure them all as to improvements in the social, spiritual, educational and living standards of farm families.

Gunwoman Gave Up Robbery Try

DENVER (AP) — Frightened and waving a gun nervously, a woman robber asked her intended victim, Mrs. Evelyn Gracey, 30, to hand over the cash register contents in a small grocery last night.

"If I give you the money, I'd have to close the store," Mrs. Gracey told her. "I don't own the place."

"But I need at least \$5," the holdup woman persisted.

Mrs. Gracey offered a \$5 bill. "That won't be enough," the gun woman sobbed. She turned and fled from the store with tears streaming down her face.

Has Answer To Dehorning Issue

COLUMBUS — Should all dairy cows be dehorned? That's a question all dairymen ponder. Hubert McIntyre, of Tryon, Route 1, has found an answer.

McIntyre, according to Robert D. Flake, assistant Polk County farm agent for the State College Extension Service, dehorned only the "bossy" cows in his herd. The younger cows, says McIntyre, tend to be a little too playful sometimes. But the older animals are rather sluggish and "never try to hurt other cows."

Milk 'Highballs' At Demo Dinner

DETROIT (AP) — Democrats will drink fresh milk "highballs" Saturday night to toast the memory of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson.

The Democratic State Central Committee explained why: "The milk will symbolize unrest among Michigan dairymen over lowering of price supports and the part Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) had in it."

Sen. Byrington (D-Mo) will be the guest speaker at the party fund-raising rally.

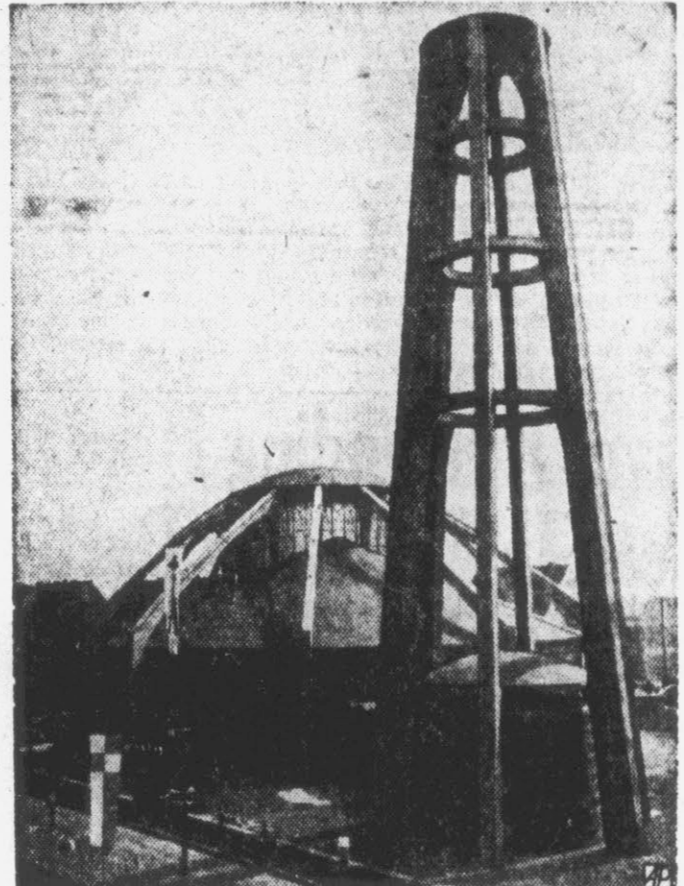
Gifts Returned By Circumstance

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Henry Washington says he gave \$3 to children last year to spend at a circus. On the way home he found \$3 in the street.

Recently, he gave two children 50 cents to spend at another circus. On the way home he found a dollar bill.



TH'S FUN TOPS ALL—Nibse, a boxer, plays the sedate guardian to three orphaned baby squirrels found by children of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Delavigne of Silver Spring, Md.



ULTRA-MODERN CHURCH — New St. Albert Catholic Church, Saarbrücken, Germany, has chapel under open sky of concrete pillars and walls building in background.

ASC Organization Is Based On Local Levels

By JAMES T. MEREDITH
County Office Manager, ASC

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC), formerly known as the Production and Marketing Administration, is one of the programs under the United States Department of Agriculture.

Pitt County has 22 communities, consisting of 3 regular community committee members and 2 alternates for each community, who are elected annually by the farmers casting their votes at the polls in each community. One delegate is elected also at this time from each community to attend the County Convention and select 3 county committeemen and 2 alternates.

The county committee, subject to the general direction and supervision of the State Committee, acting through community committee and other personnel, shall be generally responsible for carrying out in the county the Agricultural Conservation Program, price support programs and marketing quota programs and any other programs assigned to them by the Secretary of Agriculture or Congress.

The local ASC Office is established for the purpose of setting up the allotments on various basic crops; such as, tobacco, peanuts, cotton, wheat and corn, or any crop that the Secretary of Agriculture deter-

mines an allotment is necessary to prevent an overproduction and cause supply and demand from being on a balanced basis.

Agricultural Conservation Practices are being administered by the ASC, with Soil Conservation Service and Forestry Service furnishing technical services. Money is appropriated by Congress to assist the farmers in carrying out these practices by paying a part of the cost of the materials or services which include the following practices: establishing a pasture, liming materials, forest tree planting, farm ponds for livestock, or irrigation, terracing, open ditch drainage, the drainage, winter cover crops and summer legumes.

Loans are available to pay part of the cost of farm storage bins for storing grain on the farm and support price will be available for farm storage or warehouse storage for certain grains for the 1954 crop. You can obtain price support for corn in 1954 if you plant within your allotment.

Tractors Await Death Of Mules In N. Carolina

RALEIGH (AP) — Tractors will completely replace mules in North Carolina when the present mules have died, in the opinion of a leading agriculturalist.

The prediction was made yesterday by Dr. H. B. James, head of the department of agricultural economics at North Carolina State College during a question and answer period.

He stated most Tar Heel mules were old and mule breeding has all but stopped.

Dr. James spoke before 150 delegates attending the Farm Equipment Institute's Research - Industry Conference.

He blamed the Southeast's low per capita income on low per capita productivity in agriculture. He said to make labor more productive, two things were necessary, "know-how and the amount of capital associated with labor."

Good Hay Dryer Helps Dairying

REIDSVILLE — Thomas E. Massey of Reidsville, Route 5, has found that a good hay dryer can add profit to almost any dairy operation.

Last year, as a result of the summer-long drought, Massey's hay supply was short, but he managed to cure all his alfalfa hay with his new dryer. By making good use of the cured hay, slage from a 10 by 30 upright silo and some wheat straw Massey was able to go through the winter without buying hay and yet maintained his herd's production.

More than 1,000 species of earthworm are known.

Tractor Driving Safety Is Urged

LUMBERTON — "Tractors can turn over in a split second and it's only the foolish driver who thinks he will have time to jump clear from a tilting machine," according to J. L. Rea Jr., assistant county agent.

In demonstrations, says Rea, it has been shown that the rear wheels of a tractor need to turn less than one-fourth of a revolution for the machine to tilt over backwards. And in low gear at full throttle it takes only a fraction of a second for the wheels to turn the quarter revolution. Most drivers who escape injury are thrown clear.

When potassium vapor is burned it produces a violet flame.

Dairy Herd Feed Costs Can Be Reduced In Many Cases

RALEIGH — The cost of feed makes up between 35 and 60 per cent of the total cost of operating a dairy herd in North Carolina. Thus the kinds and amounts of feed used may greatly affect profits—through either the effect on production or through the cost of the feeds.

R.K. Waugh, head of the dairy husbandry section, and George Hyatt, Jr., in charge of extension dairying, N.C. State College, say that in evaluating feeding practices, profit over several years is the major criterion. However, they add, it is known that a fairly high level of production and use of comparatively large amounts of roughage contribute favorably to profits.

The dairy experts say this is true because high producing cows, and cows that consume large amounts of hay, eat less grain, usually the more expensive kind of feed, than cows which are fed small amounts of roughage or poor quality roughage.

This does not mean, however, that cows should not be fed grain or other concentrates. In general, during recent years, a feeding program of good quality roughage,

even in maximum amounts, has been more profitable when supplemented with some concentrate when Grade A milk is sold. When roughage is not of top quality more concentrate must be fed to keep production at a satisfactory level.

A review of kind and amounts of feed fed to cows in North Carolina, based on the best information available, shows that Tar Heel dairymen milk cows which produce a little less milk and feed considerably more grain per 100 pounds of milk produced than is average for the United States.

North Carolina dairymen, selling milk or cream, fed 39 pounds of concentrate for each 100 pounds of milk produced in 1953, which is one pound of grain per 2.5 pounds of milk. The average for the United States was 30.7 pounds per 100, or a grain-milk ratio of about 1 to 3.3. This is approximately the same relationship which existed in 1952. A greater percentage of milk sold by farmers in North Carolina is used for fluid consumption than that sold by the average of the entire country. This results in a higher average price for milk, often making additional grain profitable. How-

ever, with a long growing season in North Carolina for production of roughage it doesn't seem reasonable that North Carolina dairymen need more concentrate to produce 100 pounds of milk than is fed on the average in the United States, say Waugh and Hyatt.

The years 1952 and 1953 were years of low rainfall. Forage, hay, and silage production were drastically reduced. "Transportation costs often made grain a 'better buy' than hay and sometimes justified the use of larger amounts of grain and smaller amounts of hay. However, this practice should be the exception rather than the rule, according to Waugh and Hyatt.

In 1951, some 37 pounds of concentrate were required for 100 pounds of milk in North Carolina as contrasted to an average of 30 pounds for the United States. Although 1951 was not an ideal year for feed production these figures differ only slightly from those for 1950 when the average for North Carolina was 36 pounds per 100 and 30.6 pounds for the United States. Dairymen of some states fed more concentrate per 100 pounds of milk than dairymen in North Carolina, but in most states they fed less. Furthermore, production per cow is higher in some areas than in North Carolina and \$739 in the United States in 1953.

How can North Carolina dairymen get a greater portion of their milk from roughages? By shifting a part of the load from concentrate to roughage. It is important to make the shift without sacrificing production.

First, dairymen should make available to their animals a greater amount of higher quality roughage in the forms of permanent pasture, temporary or annual grazing crops, silage, and hay.

Second, less concentrates must be fed. Feeding concentrates reduces the amount of roughage a cow will eat. Dairymen cannot expect roughage to support the desired share of production if they continue their high average level of grain feeding per pound of milk. The best available estimates indicate that for each pound of concentrate fed, hay consumption is reduced by 1/2 to 3/4 of a pound.

It has been found at State College that some cows will eat as much as 3.5 pounds of high quality alfalfa hay per 100 pounds of body weight. This would amount to 41 pounds for a 1,200 pound cow. A few cows have consumed even more. This a higher roughage intake than is generally recognized as possible.

Dorton Invites Taking Part In Big State Fair

A cordial invitation to Pitt County people to participate in the 1954 North Carolina State Fair, both as exhibitors and by their attendance, was issued here today by Dr. J.E. Dorton, manager. He announced that this year's fair will be held October 19-23.

"Last year," said Dr. Dorton, "we had 13 exhibitors from Pitt County as compared with only five in 1952. We hope to have another 100 percent-plus increase this year. The State Fair is now truly a statewide event, with 87 counties being represented by exhibits in 1953. Of the missing 13 counties seven had exhibitors the previous year."

The fair manager called particular attention to the three outstanding educational displays put on by Pitt County groups at the 1953 fair. The Pitt Negro 4-H exhibit, arranged under the direction of Talmadge Mitchell of Greenville, captured the \$300 first prize in that division of the Fair, and the Pitt County white 4-H Clubs took the \$300 top award in its competition. The Ayden School display, arranged under the supervision of Mrs. LaRue Evans, won a \$100 award in

the non-competitive Department of Public Instruction exhibit section.

The Pitt County 4-H team, coached by Sam Weeks, assistant farm agent, captured third prize of \$25 in the flue-cured section of the Tobacco Grading Contest held at the fair.

Blue ribbons galore in the Poland China swine show went to Joe Moyer, Jr., and Christine Moyer of Route 2, Farmville. Joe, Jr., exhibited a grand champion, a junior champion, three first place animals, one second and two fourths. Christine had a grand champion, a junior champion, a reserve junior champion, one first one second, one third and one sixth in the swine department.

Other Pitt County exhibitors at last year's fair, most of whom took home their share of the ribbons and cash awards, included: Roselyn Waters, Route 2, Winterville; Mrs. H.W. Nobles, Route 2, Winterville; Mrs. L.E. Turnage and Mrs. L.E. Turnage Jr., Route 2, Farmville; Mrs. H.H. May, Route 2, Winterville; Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Pictious; and J.W. Moyer, Route 2, Farmville.

Good Plant Bed In His Back Yard

RALEIGH — Leslie Spaulding of Columbus County's Farmers Union community really surprised his neighbors this year by producing an excellent crop of tobacco plants "right in his own back yard," says J.M. Spaulding, Negro county agent for the Agricultural Extension Service.

The county agent says Spaulding had been having trouble with his tobacco plant beds for the past five or six years. Grass and weeds seemed to "take over" in spite of all he could do. This year he decided to do something about it.

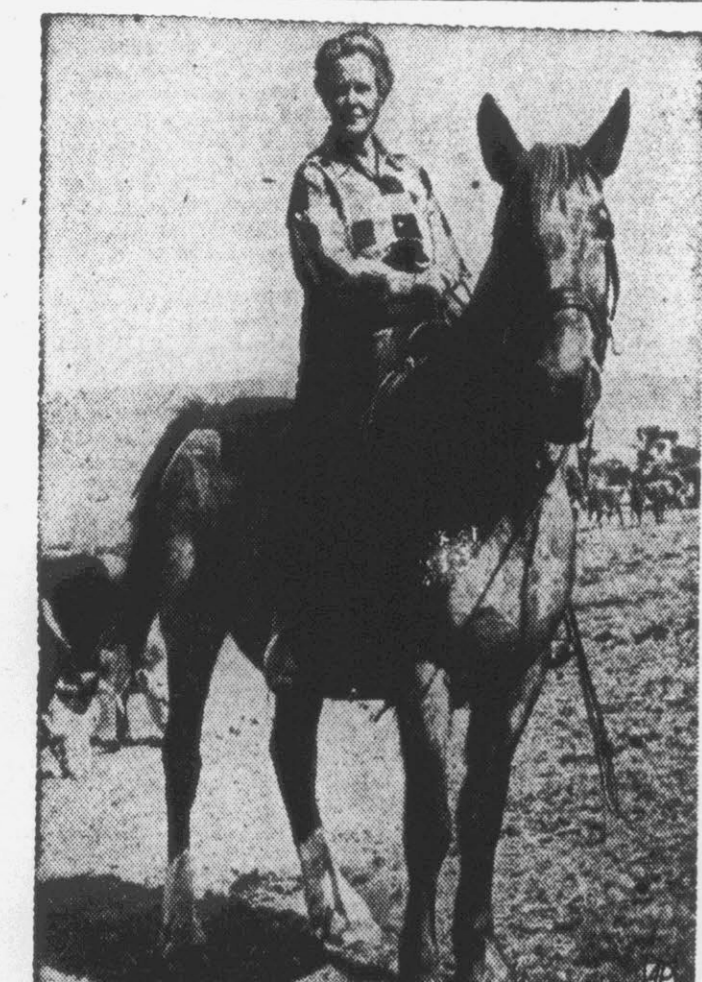
He attended one of County Agent Spaulding's demonstrations on the use of methyl bromide to control weeds, grasses and some plant diseases. He decided "right then," says the county agent, to give the new control method a try. He bought a 100-square yard plastic cover and gas enough for his 400 yards of plant bed for a total cost of \$60.

A few days ago the farmer started "pulling some of the prettiest tobacco plants" he had ever seen. Setting up the bed in his back yard enabled him to keep the bed well-watered.

"Instead of getting plants from his neighbors, or anywhere else he could find them Spaulding is selling some of his his extra plants this year," says the county agent.



GOVERNOR TURNS FISHERMAN — New Jersey Governor Robert B. Meyner waits patiently for a bite as 1954 state trout season opens at Saxton Falls, near Hackettstown.



SENATOR ON HORSEBACK — Mrs. Eva Bowling, Senator from Nebraska succeeding late Dwight Griswold, looks over prize cattle on her Bar 99 Ranch near Merriman, Neb.

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U.S. LABOR FORCE CHANGES IN 44 YEARS

37% White Collar, 21% Skilled, 14% Farming, 12% Semiskilled, 28% Laborers, 15% Servants, 14%, 3%, 7%

In 1910, the percentage of U. S. workers in some occupations (pictured here as shadows) was much higher than today's percentages (line symbols). In other occupations today's percentages are higher.

SOURCE: NAT'L ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS

An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph

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Bucs Score Victories Over Guilford And N. C. State

Cherry Hurls Two-Hit Victory Over Quakers

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

Freshman righthander Mack Cherry needed help in the late innings but he stayed around long enough yesterday afternoon to get credit for an 8-3, two-hit victory over Guilford's slumping Quakers. The game was played on ECC's College Stadium diamond.

The victory was the seventh of the year in North State Conference play for the Pirates. It bolstered their hold on second place in the Eastern Division standings where they rank behind league-leading Elon.

Cherry went the first seven and two-thirds innings of the game and gave up only two hits. He went out of the game after tiring in the eighth but relief hurler came in to protect the 6-3 lead that had been built up while Cherry was in the game.

To back up the pitching of Cherry and Taylor, Coach Earl Smith's Pirates came through their best hitting performance in a week. They drove out eight hits off two Guilford hurlers with Wilbur Thompson, Gaither Cline, and W. C. Sanderson getting two apiece.

Thompson's second hit of the day, a sharp single into centerfield, was the biggest hit of the day in that it drove in the run that actually accounted for the victory. That was in the fourth inning with Cherry on base as a result of a walk.

The Pirates had started their two-run rally early in their time at bat. David Nance started the proceedings by drawing a walk from Guilford started Don Mikles. Nance then stole second and went to third when catcher Dermott Jarrett's throw to second skipped into centerfield.

With Nance on third and Bill Cline at bat, the Pirates called for the squeeze play but Mikles threw the ball completely past Jarrett and Nance scored standing up. Cline later flied out to centerfield but Mikles lost his control with Cherry at bat and Guilford Coach Stuart Maynard called in big Guy Dowd to do the pitching.

Dowd finished walking Cherry and then gave shortstop Cecil Heath another walk. Thompson then came through with his single into center to score Cherry. That, to all intents and purposes, was the game so far as the scoring was concerned.

The Quakers reached Cherry for base hits in the first and fourth innings. The first inning hit was a three-bagger by Ozzie Schmidt with two men on base. The fourth inning single was by Chick Trafford but no damage was done.

Cherry was in trouble frequently, mostly as a result of nine walks. He was able to get out of most of it, however, partially because of some slick defensive play behind him by the Pirates. The Quakers got only two balls out of the infield all afternoon with one of them going to leftfielder Bob Penley for a putout.

The Pirates stay on the conference trail today with a game at Wilson against Atlantic Christian. They will be home again next Wednesday for another game against Guilford.

The box:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Guilford	3	1	0	1	1	0
Charlton, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Redfern, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Frye, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Leary, lb	4	1	0	10	0	0
Schmidt, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Beck, 2b	0	1	0	0	1	0
Cashion, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Trafford, cf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Jarrett, c	2	0	0	8	0	2
Mikles, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dowd, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	2	25	7	2

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
East Carolina	3	1	0	4	2	0
Heath, 2b	3	1	0	4	2	0
Thompson, ss	4	2	2	3	0	0
Hux, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Penley, rf	1	1	1	1	0	0
G. Cline, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Sanderson, lb	3	1	2	12	0	0
Hooper, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Nance, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
B. Cline, c	4	0	1	10	1	1
Cherry, p	2	1	0	3	1	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	27	11	2	2

Score by innings:
Guilford 000 010 010—3
East Carolina 200 210 12x—8

Runs batted in: Thompson, Penley, G. Cline, Sanderson 2, Hooper, B. Cline, Schmidt 2, and Dowd. Two-base hit: G. Cline and Penley. Three-base hit: Schmidt. Bases on balls off: Cherry 9, Mikles 7, and Dowd 2. Struck out by: Cherry 11, Mikles 1, and Dowd 4. Hits off: Mikles, 1 in 3 and 1-3; Dowd, 7 in 4 and 2-3; Cherry, 2 in 7 and 2-3; Taylor, 0 in 1 and 1-3. Losing pitcher: Mikles. Winning pitcher: Cherry.

Billy Joe's Coat Ready For Finals

By KEN ALYTA

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — A sharp looking white jacket was pressed and hanging in Billy Joe Patton's locker here today as he headed for the finals duel with Alex Welsh in the 54th North and South amateur golf tournament.

Patton said he bought the coat last month to wear at the Masters tournament at Augusta, because he wanted "to look nice when they presented me something."

Most galleries were of the opinion that Billy Joe, the 22-year-old lumberman, would don the jacket this afternoon to receive the silver coffee service, earmarked for the winner.

The bespectacled Morganton, N. C. golfer, whose third place finish in the Masters brought him national acclaim and a match with President Eisenhower, scored a 3 and 2 semifinal victory yesterday. So did Welsh, the 34-year-old Rockford, Ill., attorney.

Patton's victim was William Hyndman, Abington, Pa., who last year also lost in the semifinals, to Bill Campbell, Welsh third round loser last year, won five holes in a row going out and was six up through the 10th before Meacham settled down Meacham birdied two holes and parred two others to take four in a row starting at No. 11 before Welsh finally stopped him by halving the short 15th and winning 16 with a birdie for the match.

Patton, seven under par in winning four earlier matches, was two over par against Hyndman and won the last four holes by coming from behind to close out.

Also somewhat off his earlier form, Welsh was five over against Meacham who was playing his first North-South. Welsh third round loser last year, won five holes in a row going out and was six up through the 10th before Meacham settled down Meacham birdied two holes and parred two others to take four in a row starting at No. 11 before Welsh finally stopped him by halving the short 15th and winning 16 with a birdie for the match.

Lightweight Bout On Tonight's TV

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bud Smith of Cincinnati and Johnny Gonsalves of Oakland, Calif., a pair of lightweight contenders, box tonight in the earliest main-go in this city's fight history.

The 10-rounder will start at 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, so it can be televised nationally over the ABC network.

Smith, No. 4 contender, has won 27 of his professional fights, lost nine and drew in 5. The Californian who is ranked a few notches down on the contender list, has won 34, lost 8 and tied 2.

Negro Little Loop Meeting Sunday

Greenville's Negro Little Leaguers will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Recreation Center at Eppes High School. League business pertaining to the coming season will be discussed at the meeting. All civic clubs and other organizations wishing to have a softball team competing during the summer months are asked to attend the same meeting.

Rosi Claims Foul In First Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Paolo Rosi claimed it was a butt. Orlando Zulueta said "I butted him with a left hook." Whatever caused it, the cut that poured blood down the face of the Italian import cost him last night's lightweight bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

After watching the cut bleed from the second to the eighth round, referee Albert Berl suddenly decided he had seen enough. At 46 seconds of the eighth round, he stepped between the two lightweights and declared Zulueta a technical knockout winner.

The gash didn't even require a stitch when the fighter retired to his dressing room. His handlers explained he had "thin blood" that flowed freely. Actually the cut was on the forehead over the right eye. The blood streamed down in the eye, bothering Rosi, who tried repeatedly to wipe it off with his glove.

"If it was a bigger cut we could have stopped it better," said Johnny Sullo, his handler. "It wasn't big enough to use any medication on. Every time he wiped it with his glove, he made it worse."

It was the first time the 26-year-old bluish Italian had been stopped. He knocked out Eddie Compo in the same arena April 9. All he wanted to talk about after the bout was another fight with Zulueta.

Zulueta weighed 135½, Rosi 132¾ for the nationally televised bout watched by 2,500 who paid \$5.47.

Palmer Leading College Golfers

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Three years in the Coast Guard didn't hurt Arnold Palmer's golf game any. In fact, the Wake Forest senior is scoring better than ever before.

The husky, seasoned 24-year-old shotmaker started today's final 36 holes with a firm three-stroke grip on the lead in the 17th Southern Intercollegiate tournament.

The last time Palmer was in the tournament was 1950 — the first year it was turned into a medal play affair. And he won it with an eight-under-par 280, beating Harvie Ward of North Carolina, who later won the British Amateur.

If he can continue the brand of golf that kept him out from the first two rounds, the Wake Forest ace not only will win his second Southern Intercollegiate but will also set a new scoring record. North Texas State's Billy Maxwell set the record at 278 in 1951.

Palmer had a 69-69-138 at the end of two rounds over the 6,554-yard Athens Country Club course where he par is 36-36-72. He was three strokes better than defending champion Eddie Merrins of Louisiana State who had 72-69-141, and Hillman Robbins of Memphis State, who had 71-70-141.

The Southeastern Conference team and individual championships are determined during the first 36 holes of this tournament and Merrins and his LSU mates scored a double-barreled victory there. Merrins won the individual title and the Tigers won the team crown with a total of 576.

Melvin Deitch of N. C. State, who tied Palmer for the first round lead with a 69 stumbled to a 76 yesterday and a three-way tie for ninth.

The huge field of 149 was trimmed to the low 40 — those with scores of 150 or under — for the final 36 holes.

PLAY TODAY

Farmville and Falkland teams will open the 1954 Tobacco Belt League baseball season this afternoon in Farmville. Game time will be 3 o'clock. The teams will switch sites for tomorrow's game.



BOBBY BROWN RETURNS TO U. S.—Army 1st Lt. Bobby Brown, his wife Sara, and his 19-month-old son, Pete, were a greeting as they came down the gangplank from the transport Gen. Daniel I. Sultan in San Francisco. The former New York Yankee third baseman says he hopes to return to his old job with the Yanks—but only for two months. He said he intends to become a full-time medical doctor after July 1. Brown, a medical officer, said he spent some nine months in Korea with a 45th Infantry Division battalion aid station. (AP Wirephoto)

Five Outstanding Horses Lead In Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Derby America's premier horse race, will be run for the 80th time at sprawling Churchill Downs today with five outstanding contenders for the richest winner's purse in its history and 13 other 3-year olds apparently just out for the ride.

The 18 colts, whose names were dropped into the entry box yesterday, are survivors from an original 137 nominated for this \$100,000 added mile and one-quarter glamour race starting at 4:30 p.m. EST.

Heading the field are Correlation, owned by Los Angeles oilman R. S. Lytle; Goyamo, representing the Woodvale Farm of Royce G. Martin at Toledo Ohio, and Mrs. W. Alton Jones, wife of a Cities Service Oil Co. executive; Hasty Road, pride of A. E. Reuben's Hasty House Farm of Toledo; Determine from the stable of automobile dealer A. J. Crevelin of Alhambra, Calif.; and C. V. Whitney's scrappy little Fisherman from New York.

If all 18 parade to the post as the band strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home" the owner of the winning horse will bank a net of \$102,800 compared to the previous high of \$98,050 won in 1951 by Count Turf. The race will gross \$124,850, only a little over a thousand short of the high mark three years ago.

The weather man forecast showers, but it will take much more than a few showers to mar the carefully groomed racing strip. It'll be cloudy and humid.

Some 100,000 persons, forming a gross section of American life, planned to be on hand for the big event which will be televised nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting System from 4 to 4:45 p.m. EST, and broadcast by the same company from 4:14 to 4:45.

Correlation, already winner of two \$100,000 races this season, the Florida Derby and the Wood Memorial last Saturday, was an early 5 to 2 favorite.

The lanky son of Free America will be ridden by Willie Shoemaker. Goyamo holds down the second spot at 4 to 1 chiefly because of his victory in the recent Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland. He was second behind Correlation in the Florida Derby and again will be ridden by the king of all derby jockeys, Eddie Arcaro, who has had five winners in 14 attempts.

The contest for third spot in the pre-race odds is just as close as last Tuesday's race in the derby trial in which Hasty Road set a mile track record of 1:35 to edge the little grey westerner, Determine.

Hasty Road, all-time leading money winning two-year old in 1953 was quoted at 5 to 1. Determine was 6 to 1.

Running mates were entered for both Hasty Road and Determine in Sea O Erin and Allied, Hasty Road will have Johnny Adams in the saddle. And Determine will be ridden by Ray York.

Fisherman, ridden by Hedley Woodhouse, completes the big five. Badly beaten by Correlation in the Wood after stumbling at the starting gate. Fisherman showed enough in the Gotham at Jamaica to warrant a chance at the big prize.

Best of the others figured to be James Session, twice conqueror of Determine and the hope of band leader Harry James and his movie actress wife, Betty Grable; Sam Wilson Jr.'s Texas-owned King Phalanx; R. W. Melvain's Hassevamps, and Black Metal Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's bid for her second derby win. She won in 1947 with Jet Pilot.

Completing the field are Dr. A. L. Birch's Timely Tip; Joe W. Brown's Mel Levitt; Red Hannigan from the Woodley Lane Farm of Joseph Straus and LaFayette Ward of San Antonio, Tex., and Stephen B. Wilson of Providence, R. I.; Close Out, owned by J. C. Pollard and T. I. Harkins; William G. Gruber's Super Devil; Gov. Browning, the Tennessee boy of K. R. Martin and W. N. McKinney; and Admiral Porter, owned by I. Blumberg's Sunny Blue Farm.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
NEW YORK (St. Nicholas Arena) — Orlando Zulueta, 135½ Havana, stopped Paolo Rosi, 132¾, Italy, 8.
MANCHESTER, England — Robert Cohen, 119½, France outpointed Marnie Francis, 117½ South Africa Gold Coast, 10.
PHILADELPHIA — Gene Gunter, 153, Baltimore, knocked out Frankie Wetzel, 152, Philadelphia, 3.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	6	.600
New York	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	7	6	.538
St. Louis	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Chicago	4	6	.400
Milwaukee	5	8	.385
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375

SAURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Chicago 2 (14 innings).
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 2
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	9	5	.643
Detroit	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Washington	6	6	.500
Cleveland	6	6	.500
New York	6	7	.462
Baltimore	5	8	.385
Boston	4	8	.333

SAURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at New York, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 1:00 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 9, New York 4
Chicago 5, Boston 0
Philadelphia 5, Baltimore 1
Detroit 2, Washington 1

LEADERS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Glynn, Cleveland, .419.
RUNS—Minois, Chicago, 12.
RUNS BATTED IN—Fain, Chicago, 13.
HITS—Goodman, Boston, 19.
DOUBLES—Kuenn, Detroit, McDougald, New York and Busby, Washington, 5.

TRIPLES—Minois, Chicago, 3.
HOME RUNS—Jensen, Boston and Westlake, Cleveland, 4.
STOLEN BASES—Hunter, Baltimore, Jensen and Piersall, Boston, Boyd, Chicago and McDougald, New York, 2.
PITCHING — Keegan, Chicago, Lemon, Cleveland, Gromek, Detroit, Lopat, New York and Trice, Philadelphia, 3-0 1,000.

STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 32.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Jackson, Chicago, .477.
RUNS—Bell, Cincinnati 17.
RUNS BATTED IN—Bell and Greengrass, Cincinnati, 16.
HITS—Gilliam, Brooklyn, 24.
DOUBLES — Greengrass, Cincinnati, 9.
TRIPLES — Temple, Cincinnati, Mays, New York and Moon, St. Louis, 2.
HOME RUNS—Hodges, Brooklyn and Jackson, Chicago, 5.
STOLEN BASES — Robinson, Brooklyn, Fondy, Chicago and Temple, Cincinnati, 3.

PITCHING—Maglie, New York, 4-0 1,000.

STRIKEOUTS—Haddix, St. Louis, 26.

College Sports

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL

Western Carolina 6, Lenoir Rhyne 5
Clemson 1, North Carolina 0
Belmont Abbey 7, Catawba 5
Davidson 10, The Citadel 9
Duke Freshmen 9 Wake Forest Freshmen 6
East Carolina 8, Guilford 3
Maryland 9, Wake Forest 6

TENNIS

College of Charleston 7 North Carolina State 2
Miami 9, Davidson 0
The Citadel 5, Wofford 4

SOUTH CAROLINA 16½, The Citadel, 10½

LACROSSE

Washington and Lee 14, North Carolina 4

Perry Leads Pirates To First Track Win

By ANWER JOSEPH

RALEIGH—East Carolina College athletes stepped into a new realm of athletic competition yesterday afternoon and came away with a 58-55 track victory over N. C. State College.

The meet was the first ever held by the Pirates. And it came only after long negotiations with other college track squads in the state by Coach Leon Ellis.

Former Greenville High School star Bobby Perry led the scoring for the day with a total of 16 1-4 points. He took first places in the 100- and 200-yard dashes, the broad jump, and ran a leg on the winning mile-relay team.

The victory in the mile relay was what wrapped the meet up for the Pirates. They had gone into it, the last event of the afternoon, trailing 85-83. When the event was over, the Pirates had come across in 3:43.5 to win the race and the meet.

All together, the Pirates took eight first places, four in the races and four in the field events. Eddie Hurst, former Curry (Greensboro) High School ace in the field events, led the Pirates' showing in that division yesterday afternoon and wound up with runner-up scoring honors. He took first places in the pole vault and javelin and tied for third in the high jump with teammate Jack Pickett.

Middlecoff Holds Tournament Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Strapping Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the one time Memphis tooth yanker, turned into the second lap of the 54-hole \$10,000 San Francisco Open Invitational golf tournament today pacing the field by three important strokes.

The golfing ex-dentist, a former National Open champion, turned in a three-under-par 69 in yesterday's opening round. Under the prevailing weather conditions it was a remarkable performance.

Only two other players were even able to equal par in the windstorm. Marvin (Bud) Ward, twice National Amateur champion and now a pro at nearby San Mateo, and Shelley Mayfield, Chicopee, Mass., trailed the leader with 72s.

The field was spread out plenty going into the second session. Doug Ford, young hotshot now playing out of Klamath Lake, N. Y., opened fire with 73, as did George Buzzini of nearby Diablo.

Gene Littler, last year's National Amateur kinglyn from San Diego, now listed out of Pal mSprings, started from the 74 bracket. With him were such seasoned fellow professionals as Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg; Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., and Dave Douglas, Grossinger, N. Y.

Art Wall Jr. of ocean Manor, Pa., who won the \$25,000 Las Vegas Tournament of Champions last week, started his second round well back of the pace. Along with him at 75 were Al Bessink, Grossinger, N. Y., and five others.

Leaders Meeting For CWGA Crown

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Marge Burns of Greensboro today challenged Mrs. W. B. Cooke of Charlotte for the Carolinas Women's Golf Assn. championship.

Miss Burns, who 12 times has unsuccessfully sought the title was backed by a week of fine golf as she teed off this morning in the 36-hole finale against Mrs. Cooke, the defending champion.

The slender Greensboro blonde has shown a sharp game since she took the medal Tuesday with a one-over-par 73 across the Cape Fear Country Club's 6,012 yards of manicured sod. She won first and second round matches by comfortable margins, and yesterday made the jump into the finals with a well-managed 3 and 2 conquest of Betty Jane Ross, also of Greensboro.

Mrs. Cooke, red-haired mother of three children, was bidding for her fourth championship. She won in 1953, 1952 and 1948. If she had an advantage at all it was her familiarity with the Cape Fear course — her home course until she moved from Wilmington to Charlotte a few years ago. Mrs. Cooke reached the finals with a 5 and 3 defeat of Mrs. Pearson Menoher of Southern Pines.

Cardinal Career Ends For Bilko

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Big Steve Bilko's up-and-down career with the St. Louis Cardinals came to an end and a \$100,000 rookie pitcher was shunted off to the minors yesterday as the Redbirds pulled their third surprise move of the young baseball season.

Bilko, the Cardinal regular first baseman last season, was sold to the Chicago Cubs and southpaw Memo Luna was sold to the Cardinals' Rochester farm club in the International League in separate deals.

Another Cardinal \$100,000 rookie, Tom Alston, got a vote of confidence from the Bilko sale. It leaves him as the Cardinals' only first baseman.

Said manager Eddie Stanky: "Alston has proven he is quite a major league player. He is hitting a little over .200 right now but I am going with him as my first baseman."

The Cardinals earlier surprises came when they bought pitcher Vic Raschi from the New York Yankees and then later traded veteran outfielder Enos Slaughter to the league players.

Bilko, in his first full season with the Redbirds last year, drove in 84 runs and batted .251. He hammered out 21 homers, three triples and 23 doubles but this year was hitting only .143 with two hits in 14 trips to the plate. Alston is currently batting .211.

PHONE 6166

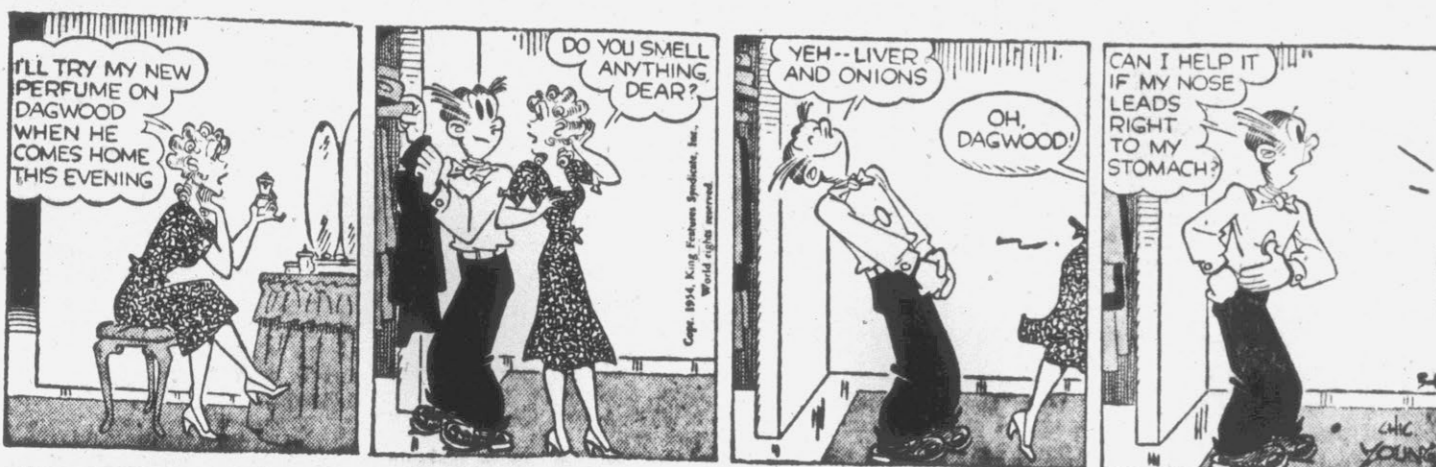
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OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

ville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock a.m. on Saturday, May 8, 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 easterly direction along a ditch a stake; thence west along a ditch 70 yards to a stake on the St. John-New Bern road; this point being the BEGINNING; more or less, and being known as the old Shiloh Negro school site."

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR RENT—TUXEDOS AND DINING coats with accessories. Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr. 27-31

WATCH REPAIRING—24 HOUR service. All work guaranteed for one year. John Lautares, Jeweler, East 5th Street. Dial 3962. 29-31

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.

PITT HARDWARE CO.—HEAD-quarters for Huffy electric and gas lawn mowers. Free home demonstration. No obligation. Lawn mowers sharpened. Free pick up and delivery. Phone 2733. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 10-14

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Contentnea St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar. 25-31

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

LEADING AND LONG ESTABLISHED firm has immediate opening for a man as salaried representative in Eastern North Carolina to be located in the Greenville area. Previous sales experience is desirable but not necessary. However, must have sound and successful previous business experience record and be 35 or under. Position offers thorough training leading to five figures income, excellent opportunity for advancement in rapidly expanding organization, unexcelled pension and group benefits. No traveling required. Write briefly giving facts about yourself, including telephone number. Each applicant will be given an interview. Replies will be held in confidence. Write Box 824, Kinston, N. C. 30-31

MEN WANTED

Earn while you learn. The open door in 1954. To the quick, easy and sure way to qualify for the following high pay jobs: machinists, draftsmen, tool and die makers, tool and die designers, tool engineers. Investigate our industrial cooperative employment plan. Also our spare time "at home" program in drafting and designing. GI approved. Bring your Report of Separation. See Mr. Maddox at the Proctor Hotel Tuesday, May 4, from 1-8 p.m. Korean veterans would do well to investigate this notice. 29-31

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166 RATES \$1.00 minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates are for one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINES No new ads, bills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

HELP WANTED—YOUNG LADY to answer telephone portion of the day. Should have some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply TV and Radio Clinic, 1304 Broad St. Apr. 30-1

WE NEED THREE FULL TIME and two part time ladies to train as beauty consultants in Greenville and surrounding area. Excellent pay. Call Mrs. Parker at 3432 for appointment. 27-31

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

HELP WANTED Male or Female

TEACHERS (WHITE) CONSIDERING change. Write for details our fine Southside service. Southern Teachers Agency, Columbia 1, S. C. 1-11

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—TWO OR THREE room furnished apartment with hot water and bathing facilities. I do not drink. Have two small children, three and a half and one year. Contact E. R. Eldenour, New Greenville Hotel. 1-11

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES RIDE to Washington, N. C. each day. Works from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Will share expense. Write "Ride," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-31

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COTTON rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-31

WANTED—VOTES FOR FARMVILLE 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—2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment. Corner of Myrtle and Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. 30-31

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with connecting bath. One block from college. Call 3191. 30-31

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE Hillsdale. Phone 4603 night, 4813 day. 30-31

A SIX ROOM HOUSE RECENTLY painted inside and out. Located four miles of Greenville on Stokes Highway. If interested call 6319. 27-41

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Griener Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 3708; residence phone 8438. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-11

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. Apr. 20-1

FOUR ROOM SPACIOUS DOWNSTAIRS apartment for rent—Living room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Unfurnished. Call 2782. 24-1

FOR RENT—ONE DUPLEX apartment, 4 rooms. East Myrtle St. near business district. Call 3743 day, 3240 night. 22-31

FOR RENT—7 ROOM BRICK house, 111 Jarvis Street. Call R. H. Stator, 2411. 21-121

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment with screened in front porch. Private entrance, back and front. Private bath, hardwood floors and modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Apr. 28-1

FOR RENT—BRICK DUPLEX apartment, Colonial Ave. \$70 a month. 2 bedrooms, linoleum kitchen, plenty of cabinet space, tile bath and attic fan. Call 5575, Gene West. 28-41

FOR RENT TO SOBER COUPLE—3 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Refrigerator, blinds and hot and cold water furnished. Phone 4800. 1308 Dickinson Ave. 26-1

FOR RENT CHEAP—THREE room house with bath. Call 3875 after 5 p.m. 1-31

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE ON Falkland highway, about 1 1/2 miles of Greenville. Will be vacant June 1st. Phone 6569. 1-31

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and meals, close in, reasonable for desirable gentlemen or couples. Dial 2752, 207 E. 8th St. 1-11

FOR RENT—ONE FOUR ROOM house. Available May 1. See H. L. Williams, 1204 Myrtle Ave. 29-31

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5238

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—77 FT. HOUSE TRAILER. Just repaired. Ideal for summer cottage. Sleeps 4. May be seen at 107 N. Jarvis St. 26-31

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organs, Minihall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bedkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 1-1

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and sliding. Terms. Phone 2336, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 1-1

PORCH BOX AND BUDDING plants, begonias and geraniums. Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th Street. Phone 3244. 1-1

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3766

20% OFF on Cash and Carry Azaleas, Camellias, Shrubs, Pecan, Shade Trees. PLANT NOW! Guaranteed Landscaping. Tomato, Pepper, Red, White, Blue Thrift. Guaranteed Rosebushes. Feverfew. Apr. 15-1 mo.

SPECIAL MIX PEANUT FERTILIZER contains aldrin to control corn root worm, wire worm and other soil pests. Your cost per acre much less than one bag of peanuts. Especially recommended for medium and dark soils. Our supply limited. Don't let soil pests harvest your crop. Get yours today. Keel Peanut Company, Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 24-1

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166.

FOR SALE—TWO MILK COWS, second calf, 3 gallons. See A. L. Garris, 2 miles south of Ayden. 22-31

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES—706 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 4191. Wholesale distributors of electric, hardware, plumbing and heating supplies. Check our reasonably priced quality supplies. 23-1

SEED PEANUTS 300,000 lbs. Virginia bunch seed peanuts, germination test 85% shelled, handpicked, and arsenic treated. 30c lb. Keel Peanut Company, Phone 2240, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 2-1

MONEY TO LOAN

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad. 1-1

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 1-1

INSURANCE

INSURANCE—FOR YOUR HALL insurance needs, contact D. G. Nichols. D. G. Nichols Real Estate 4012-Residence 2370, Greenville, N.C. 21-31

Classified Display

PLYMOUTH—1948 Fordor sedan with radio and heater. \$295 full price at Flanagan's. Call 4638. 30-21

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom apartment; range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished. College View Apts., Inc. Dial 4110 26-1

CHEVROLET Fordor sedan—1949 model with radio and heater. \$495. A real buy in a 1949 model at Flanagan Buggy Co. 30-21

CLIFF SAYS—Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask to see our style guides. C. B. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Wednesdays

FORDAMATIC Ford equipped 1952 Fordor sedan. Customline V8 model with full equipment. Original jet black finish. \$1296 with \$435 down and up to 24 months to pay. Flanagan's need car dept. 30-21

Whether You Need...

\$50—\$500 or MORE You may get the extra cash you need quickly, conveniently and privately.

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP.

420 Cotanche Street

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—VARIOUS ITEMS OF household furniture. Very reasonable. Dial 2761 or can be seen at 1306 Glen Arthur Ave. 1-21

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER Champion motor. In good mechanical condition. \$40. Inquire at 107 N. Jarvis Street or can be seen Saturday at Bundy's Hobby Shoppe, 417 Washington Street. 1-31

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FOR SALE—GERMAN SHORT-haired Pointer pups. 7 weeks old. Registered. Sire and Dam good quality dogs. Will be right to start hunting this season. James D. Dennis, Montague Ave., Ayden, N. C. 29-31

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 1-1

HOME GROWN TOMATO PLANTS 10c per dozen at Pitt P.O.K. 30-31

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH Used furniture. Oil heaters, gas range, G.E. refrigerator, beds, rugs etc. Also one medium size fireproof safe. Phone 3991. 27-31

EXPERT SERVICES

VENETIAN BLINDS RETAPED, recorded and painted. Also custom-made blinds for sale. Special pricing on upholstery. Brill's Upholstering Shop, 1328 Evans St. Dial 2981. Apr. 27-1 mo.

OUR COMPLETE CAR WASH and automatic services gives every car a sleek, "look-pride" sparkle! Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 26-31

OUTBOARD MOTORS—WHETHER your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Street. 26-31

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—ATLANTIC BEACH property. E. L. Baker cottage, ideally located in the heart of the beach. Five rooms, corner lot, paved, garage, asbestos siding. Built in June 1951. This is a one owner cottage and has never been rented out. Priced to sell. Completely furnished for \$11,900. Two blocks west of Atlantic Beach Hotel on first street at back of the waterfront. Open for inspection on Sundays. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency 314 Evans St. Dial 9401. 28-121

Godfrey P. Oakley Life Insurance and Real Estate Dial 9798 Apr. 10-1 mo

HOMES, LOTS, FARMS AND business property, also real estate financing. D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. Greenville, N. C. 21-31

HOMES FOR SALE

SELLING YOUR HOME?—A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

Classified Display

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

DEMONSTRATOR 1954 Ford 115 horsepower overhead valve six. Green with white-wall tires. Heater and turn signals. Substantial dismount. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 30-21

It's Spring Clean-Up Time At BELK-TYLER'S

Fina Foam and Glamorene Rug Cleaners. Glaxo and Freen for wood tile and linoleum cleaning. Magnetic Dry Mops guaranteed 4 years. Sponge Damp Mops. Paint in All The Popular Spring Colors at \$1.98 Gal. Shop Belk-Tyler's and Save



Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

Commencement Program Readied

East Carolina College will observe on May 22-24 the Forty-fifth Annual Commencement to be held on the campus.

President John D. Meesick has announced a program which includes events of Alumni Day, Saturday May 22; the commencement sermon and the annual vesper service of the YMCA and the YWCA, Sunday, May 23; and ceremonies Monday, May 24, marking the graduation of approximately 350 seniors and graduate students from the college.

Governor William B. Umstead of North Carolina and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald and internationally known clergyman, author, and lecturer, will be principal speakers. Governor Umstead will make the address to graduates Monday morning at 10:30 in the Wright building. Dr. Poling will deliver the commencement sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday, also in the Wright building.

Alumni of the college will open their annual spring meeting on the campus with a business session at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Austin auditorium. James L. Whitfield of Raleigh, president of the Alumni Association, will preside.

Announcement of the recipient of the annual award to a graduate

outstanding for service will be made at this time.

The Alumni Day program, arranged by James W. Butler, alumni secretary of the college, and Association officers, will include a luncheon in the college dining hall at 12:30; a tea honoring seniors, alumni, staff members, and guests of the college at 3 p. m.; a lawn concert by the East Carolina Band at 4 p. m.; and a concert presenting "honors" students of the department of music at 8 p. m.

Sunday's event will include the annual vesper service held by the YMCA and the YWCA. A traditional candlelighting ceremony will be held by Charlie B. Bedford of Pikeville, John T. Haynes of Durham, Mildred Morris of Kenly, and Erlene Lilley of Gatesville, officers of the two organizations.

Academic processions by the faculty, graduates, and special guests will precede the programs Sunday and Monday mornings.

Wendell W. Smiley, East Carolina librarian, heads the committee in charge of commencement this spring. Royce C. Jordan of Washington, N. C., and Vivian Talley of Wilmington, N. C., chief marshal, are among those assisting with plans for the graduation exercises.

Methodist Men's Club Of Bethel Observed Charter Night Monday

BETHEL — The Methodist Men's Club of the Bethel Methodist Church, Bethel, N. C. observed Charter Night, Monday April 26, in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. Sixty-five men were present for the supper meeting, which was served by Circle number one of the W.S.C.

The charter was presented to the president by the Conference Lay Leader, W. Jasper Smith, who is also a member of the Bethel Club. The devotions were led by F. L. Andrews, Jr., and the song service was led by Dr. C. G. Garrenton. The committee organized since previous meeting was announced.

Much interest is being shown by the men of the church and community. Most of the members of the Club are members of the Methodist Church, but true to one of the purposes of the club it has reached out and brought into the membership, some who have no church affiliation. The last Monday night of each month was agreed on as the time of meeting.

The first official meeting was held March 22. The officers were installed at this meeting, and are as follows: J. C. Wynne, Jr., president; D. O. Speir, vice-president; T. R. Andrews, Jr., secretary; R. E. Riddick, treasurer; R. C. Young reporter. The Reverend L. C. Varen of Farmville gave a very interesting discussion on the purpose of the Methodist Men's Club.

The first project undertaken by the club is building up the attendance at Sunday night service and prayer-meeting; the Reverend Henry B. Lewis is pastor of the church.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY
"Bushwhackers"
Starring John Ireland
Lawrence Tierney

ALSO
"Feudin' Fools"
Bowery Boys

SUNDAY-MONDAY
Jivaro
Presenting HE-VA-RO
GRADUATES OF THE AMAZON

FERNANDO LAMAS
RHONDA FLEMING

Color
By Tech-nicolor

School Menu

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

Monday: Stew beef with potatoes and onions, mustard greens, pickle strips, corn muffin, butter, grapefruit, milk.

Tuesday: Dried lima beans, string beans, sliced beef, cheese strips, biscuit, butter, devil food cake, milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, pimento cheese and peanut butter sandwich, apple cobbler, milk.

Thursday: Minc'd ham slices, creamed potatoes, boiled egg, pineapple salad, rolls and butter, spice cup cake, milk.

Friday: Oven fried perch fillet, buttered green peas, slaw, corn bread, butter, jello, milk.

Teen-Age Club To Open Tonight

The Teen-Age Club will open tonight at 8 o'clock, recreation department officials announced today. The club will open in the new recreation building at Elm Street Park. Officials said that present plans call for opening the club each Saturday night.

Colored News

Annice Carol Fleming was honored by a birthday party April 25 given by the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Agent, Mrs. Nicey D. Williams, and Mrs. Harriet Louise Anderson.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The guests were greeted by the honoree, who was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Those attending the event were: Misses Peggy Brown, Reola Strong, Rose Harris, Fancel Carmon, Virgie Nell Brown, Willie Mae Dixon, Willie M. Washington, Sallie Freeman, Lillie Mae Thigpen, Ida Bell Chapman, Patricia Abent, Joyce Smith, Gloristene Blount, Wilhelmina Jones, Mavis Phillips, Cora Jean Dunn, Mae West Williams, Glendora Cox, Deloris King, Barbara Ann Roundtree, Mary Braxton, Deloris Dixon, Hazel Thigpen, Barbara Worthington, Peggy Scott, Rebecca Worthington, Virginia Chapman, Sadie Ray Smith, Edna Claire Wilson, Lillie Ruth Carmon, Annie Doris Paige and Mrs. Inez S. Dixon.

Miss Sarah Pearl Ewell, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; three brothers, James Edward Ewell of Washington, N. C., Zeno L. Ewell, Youngstown, Ohio, and Charlie Ewell, Norfolk, Va.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Chancy, 204 W. First St., Monday night.

A public address by W. Roe, representative of the Watchtower Society, on the topic of "Living for the New World," will be given Sunday at 4 p. m. in Kingdom Hall, 301 Brown St., Greenville.

The Ladies Sociable Club will meet with Mary Hyman, 105 N. Pitt St., Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The City Union Ushers will meet Monday night, May 3, at Selvia Chapel at 8 p. m.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday with Mrs. Alice Moore, 608-A Fairfax St.

All members of the C. B. Social Club are asked to meet at the home of Miss Gloria Outerbridge, 612 Roosevelt Ave., Sunday at 5 p. m.

Look who's coming!—the famous Tyler Trio of Oxford, the Wheel Chair Artist, the Original Five Blind Boys of Alabama, and the Pilgrim Travelers. Come out and hear these well trained voices. They sing with the natural expression of the spirit and power. Sponsored by the Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary at C. M. Epps High School, Monday night, May 3, at 8 o'clock.

Priestley Speaks At ECC Tonight

Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, British historian and author, is scheduled to speak tonight at East Carolina College on the topic, "Will Asia Split America and Britain?" The program will take place at 7:30 in the Y Hut, which is located just to the rear of the College Infirmary.

The appearance of Dr. Priestley at East Carolina is sponsored by the college as part of its Lecture Series for the 1953-1954 term. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture tonight.

As a student of world affairs, Dr. Priestley has met and worked with people in all walks of life in 37 countries and has followed closely the march of history on four continents during the past twenty years.

Born in the Royal Borough of Windsor, England, not far from where King John signed the Magna Carta in 1215, he has traveled extensively in many parts of the world. His work as a student and observer has taken him to Turkey, Israel, Greece, Spain, Yugoslavia, Italy, countries now behind the Iron Curtain, South America, and Mexico.

He has worked in many of the underprivileged and underdeveloped areas of the world and is especially interested in their economic and social problems, a subject upon which he has written extensively.

Training Course For Adult Scout Leaders Starts

The first session of the adult Boy Scout leadership training course to be held here will be held Tuesday evening.

Meeting place for the course will be the education building of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The course is for all adult scouters and for all persons interested in Boy Scout work.

Subjects for discussion at the first session will be:

- Boy Scouting fundamentals, discussed by Ken Harris and Bill Wright, leaders;
- What Cubbing is, discussed by Windell Smiley, Explorer Fundamentals, discussed by Harry Billica and Erskine Duff.

Dog Vaccination Cases In Police Court Friday

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 38 cases, eight of them on the charge of failing to have dogs vaccinated against rabies and 17 on the charge of failing to license dogs.

The other cases ranged from drunk to assault on females.

Willie Bell, chief dog warden for the Pitt County Health department, testified against the defendants.

Failure to have dogs vaccinated: Jasper Riddick, Negro, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$5; Dan Singleton, not guilty; Elizabeth Underwood, Negro, not guilty; Carrie Bell Moore, Negro, \$5; Joyner Williams, Negro, \$5; William Joyner, Negro, case not pressed; Joyner Williams, Negro, \$5; Willie Teel, Negro, not guilty.

Failure to license dogs: Robert Grimes, Negro, prayer for judgment continued to; Jessie Nobles, \$5; Inetta Fleming, Negro, not guilty; Thelma Hawkins, Negro, not guilty; Fredy Loftin, Negro, \$5; Carrie Bell Moore, Negro, not guilty; Vernon E. Morris, \$5; Vernestine Sherrard, Negro, \$5; William Joyner, Negro, not pressed; Annie Cobb, Negro, not guilty; Rudell Sawyer, \$5; Willie Teel, Negro, not guilty; Abram Cobb, Negro, not guilty; Sarah Ran. Whittaker, Negro, \$5; Lubbie Brown, Negro, \$5; Maggie Armwood, Negro, not guilty.

Assault on a female: Pittman Stokes, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of costs and \$8 to Dr. Herbert Hadley. The judgment also provides that Stokes is to remain away from the premises of Mrs. William Elks, who lived at 517 South Evans street, and not molest her.

In the case of Horace Barrett assault on a female, the court dismissed it, and taxed the prosecuting witness Carrie Barrett, Negro, with costs \$13 for frivolous and mischievous prosecution.

Stocks, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of costs and \$8 to Dr. Herbert Hadley. The judgment also provides that Stokes is to remain away from the premises of Mrs. William Elks, who lived at 517 South Evans street, and not molest her.

Travelers Post Names Officers

New officers were elected Thursday evening at a meeting of the Greenville post of the Travelers Protective Association.

Vice-president E. R. Conway Jr. presided at the meeting.

New officers elected included: C. C. Hilton, president; E. R. Conway Jr., first vice-president; Gilbert Peel, second vice-president; and J. B. Kittrell was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Vernon Cox of Winterville, chairman; A. L. Tucker, George F. Hadley, G. S. Rouse and R. R. Forrest.

Delegates were also appointed to attend the state TPA convention in Raleigh next week. They are Frank Allen of Farmville, A. L. Tucker, N. G. Raynor, R. R. Forrest and J. B. Kittrell.

A special entertainment committee composed of C. L. Lupton, Frank Allen and R. R. Forrest was appointed to make plans for an all-member meeting of the local post in September.

Hirshberg Talks To Exchangites

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night, Dr. Edgar Hirshberg of the English department at East Carolina College, spoke on "The Importance of Good English Usage in Business."

Program Chairman Ray Mackenzie spoke briefly about the voluntary motor vehicle inspection service now available without cost.

President Ed Parkinson, who presided, expressed appreciation to the people of Greenville for patronizing the Exchange Club's recent napkin sale.

Exchangeite Ed Harris announced that the Little League will have a chicken supper at Elm Street Park Wednesday, May 12. Proceeds will be used to help pay for permanent bleachers at the Little League baseball park. Members of various civic clubs have tickets for sale.

President Parkinson appointed a committee of three, Robert Moyer, Howard Moyer and Carl Wade, for the Exchange Club's "Book of Golden Deeds" award, which will be instituted by the Greenville club this year.

Luther Moore was welcomed as a new member of the Exchange Club.

ham; a daughter, Dorothy Hope Laughinghouse of the home; his step-mother, Mrs. Annie Laughinghouse of Greenville; three brothers, J. D. Laughinghouse of Greenville, Jesse R. Laughinghouse of Greenville, and Furlie Laughinghouse of Pantego; and eight sisters, Mrs. Maggie Manning of Washington, Mrs. H. M. Page, Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, and Mrs. Sylvia Clark, all of Greenville; Mrs. G. L. Rouse of Winterville, Mrs. G. L. Rouse of Farmville and Mrs. N. E. Ward of New Bern.

Reward Follows Four Years Of Work And Study

NEW YORK (AP)—"A gentleman and a scholar" is no empty phrase in the case of Adam P. Salkind, a subway motorman.

Four years of putting in an 84-hour week—42 hours on his subway job and an equal amount of hours at New York University—has just brought him election to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity.

A native of England, Salkind came here before World War II, served with the U. S. Army and Air Force, and now is a naturalized citizen.

Fingering his Phi Beta Kappa key, Salkind, 35, heaved a sigh of relief yesterday and said: "In all my years of knocking about it's the one solid achievement I've had—with the exception of the children, of course."

Salkind is married to the former Mary Brown, a part-time TV actress. They have two children, Michele Ann, 2, and Philip Paul, 13 months.

W. H. Laughinghouse Funeral On Sunday

Mr. William H. Laughinghouse, 55, of Dunn, died at his home Friday night after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the Hood Memorial Christian Church in Dunn Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Dunn.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Stallings Laughinghouse; a son, William H. Laughinghouse Jr. of Dur-

Board To Meet Monday Evening

Greenville Board of Adjustment of Zoning Ordinances will discuss four items of business at their regular monthly meeting Monday night in City Hall.

Listed on the agenda released by the secretary is two reports and two appeals.

There will be a report on "House trailers in back yards" and the clearing of the Glenn Scott Used Car Lot.

The two appeals come from N. O. VanNortwick, Jr. and J. C. Youngblood. VanNortwick's appeal regards the building of a lumber shed while Youngblood's appeal is about building on his lot.

ENGAGED

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Film star Robert Taylor, 41, and German-born actress Ursula Thiess, 29, are engaged.

Taylor confirmed yesterday that two will marry but said no date has been set for the ceremony.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

● Ends Tonight ● 2 Big Hits ● Plus-Color Cartoon ●

No. 1 Shown Twice No. 2 8:50 Only

Robert Mitchum
Liz. Scott
"THE RACKET"

ALAN LUDWIG DUMAS
"THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO"
GEORGE MONTGOMERY PULA CORDAY

● SUNDAY & MONDAY ●

Did she get the inside STORY?
Van JOHNSON Patricia NEAL
"Washington Story"

Added—"CHAMPAGNE FOR TWO"—Plus-Color Cartoon

It Could Happen!

THEY HELD A SECRET THAT COULD BLOW UP THE WORLD

Earth-Shattering Terror... Set Off By A Plot As Dangerous As The Unholy Kisses That Baited It!

World for Rinson

Sunday Monday

Martin Luther

STARTS TUESDAY Shows 3-5-7-9-P.M.

DAN DURVEA
GENE LOCKHART
PATRIC KNOWLES

with REGINALD ARTHUR LOU DENNY-SHIELDS-NOVA And Introducing MARIAN CARR

COLONY Ends Tonight "Dragonfly Squadron"

STATE 5 Big Days Sunday thru Thursday

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

"Best Picture of the Year"

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

8 AWARDS Best Picture Best Supporting Actor Best Supporting Actress Best Director Best Screen Play Best Cinematography Best Film Editing Best Sound

BURT LANCASTER-MONTGOMERY CLIFT
DEBORAH KERR-FRANK SINATRA
DONNA REED

Prices This Attraction SUNDAY-Adults 50c WEEKDAYS-Mat. 40c Night 50c Children Anytime 9c

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
AUDIE MURPHY IN
"TUMBLEWEED" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

BIG HITS COMING SOON
"Shane" "Man From The Alamo" "The Glenn Miller Story"

ALL IN EXCITING TECHNICOLOR

ENDS TODAY
Wayne Morris In "Texas Badmen" Plus Serial -Cartoon

The Most Glamorous Entertainment Of Your Lifetime in

The True Magic Of STEREOPHONIC Sound! **CINEMASCOPE** Giant, Curved CinemaScope Screen You see it without special glasses!

Marilyn MONROE Betty GRABLE Lauren BACALL

20th Century-Fox presents

The World's Most Beautiful Women... Big As Life And A Million Times More Fun In The Big Time, Grand-Time, Great - Time Show Of All Time!

How To Marry A Millionaire TECHNICOLOR

The True Magic Of Stereophonic Sound Engulfs You In Breath Taking Realism!

STARTS SUNDAY For 3 Big Days!

PITT

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"FOREVER FEMALE" Starring Wm. HOLDEN and GINGER ROGERS

Coming Soon Elizabeth Taylor in "RHAPSODY" Walt Disney's "THE LIVING DESERT" In CinemaScope "HELL AND HIGH WATER"

Prices This Attraction SUNDAY Mat & Night 65c (Inc. Tax) Matinees 50c Evenings 65c (Inc. Tax) Children 25c Anytime

EX-T-R-A! In CinemaScope Too! "CORONATION PARADE"

DICK TRACY

HE'S UP IN THE POSTING ROOM NOW, CHIEF.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE AND OBSERVATION PURPOSES, NEVER LET SQUAD CAR WINDOWS REMAIN DIRTY.

YES, TRACY AND THE CORONER'S PHYSICIAN ARE CHECKING THE BROKEN TOOTH NOW. THE BODY WAS EXHUMED THIS MORNING.

NOW MAKE A SHOT WITH THE TOOTH CEMENTED IN PLACE.

THAT WILL SHOW HOW PERFECTLY IT FITS—AND WILL CINCHE THE IDENTIFICATION.

THE JAGGED EDGE OF BROKEN NUMBER ONE, LEFT UPPER, FITS PERFECTLY INTO THE BROKEN SECTION OF THE TOOTH.

THIS JUST ABOUT CLINCHES THE THEORY J. P. RICHY WAS MURDERED BY SUFFOCATION. I'D LIKE A COUPLE OF ENLARGEMENTS AND A STEREO SHOT.

MEANWHILE, THE STOLEN AUTO DETAIL MAKES A FIND.

IT'S THE RENTED STATION WAGON THAT DEWDROP WAS LAST SEEN IN—OBVIOUSLY ABANDONED. CONTACT TRACY.

TELL THE BOYS TO STAND BY TILL THE CRIME LAB MAKES AN EXAMINATION. WE'LL BE RIGHT OVER.

2-WAY WALKIE-RADIO

I KNOW WHAT TRACY LOOKS LIKE, OPEN-MIND. HE GAVE ME A PINCH WHEN I WAS WORKING FOR THE MOLE.

I STILL DON'T KNOW WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE.

LOOK! I'LL DRAW YOU A PICTURE.

CAN THE CRUMMY ART WORK? LOOK, TAKE THIS CAMERA AND GET ME HIS PICTURE.

AND ELSEWHERE—

SO THAT'S THE PICTURE, OPEN-MIND. I STAND TO INHERIT 10 MILLION DOLLARS BUT MY HUSBAND'S BEEN KILLED AND I'M A FUGITIVE.

YOU SAY THE GUY WHO SHOT MY BROTHER IS DICK TRACY?

HAD TO BE! THE NEWSPAPER STORY SAYS HE WAS THE ONLY ONE IN THE APARTMENT.

WHAT DOES DICK TRACY LOOK LIKE?

I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM.

I KNOW WHAT TRACY LOOKS LIKE, OPEN-MIND. HE GAVE ME A PINCH WHEN I WAS WORKING FOR THE MOLE.

I STILL DON'T KNOW WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE.

LOOK! I'LL DRAW YOU A PICTURE.

CAN THE CRUMMY ART WORK? LOOK, TAKE THIS CAMERA AND GET ME HIS PICTURE.

A CAMERA? ME? TAKE A PICTURE OF DICK TRACY? OPEN-MIND, THAT'S SUICIDE!

WE'LL GIVE IT A 30-SECOND SPOT EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR, MR. TRACY.

GOOD! THAT'LL BE A BIG HELP!

Mother's Day

Send Her A Card

See Our Beautiful Selection of Mother's Day Cards and Eaton Stationery

Feminine, Fashionable

Eaton's
—the letter name—

When there's so much beauty, quality and fashion to be had in Eaton's fine letter papers (for as little as \$1 and up) you really should have your personality—pick of our new collection . . . newly-arrived and flower-fresh. See our new Eaton stylings for yourself, for the season's many gift occasions.

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

304 Evans Street — Dial 3570
Greenville, N. C.

My Husband Is In Love With The Undertaker

Dedicated to the man who insists
A "Thousand" is enough

My husband's in love with the Undertaker:
You ask, "How do I know?"
Well, it's plain to be seen; in fact, I confess.

He as much as told me so.
He came home one day awhile ago,
His face lit up with glee!
And he said, "I've bought some life insurance,

For I'll die some time, you see."
And I asked him how much he had taken:
"Oh, a thousand dollars," said he;
"It's not very much, but when I die,
It's enough to bury me."

How proud he was as he talked that night;
Said he, "When I meet my Maker,
There's one thing for sure, I'll leave enough
To pay the undertaker."

And then I thought of my poor health,
And of our small children, three,
And I said to him, "But listen, Jim,
What will you leave for the kiddies and me?"

"Now there," he said, as he scratched his head,
"I guess you don't have to fret;
There'll be money, you see, to bury me,
And you won't have to go in debt."

I knew that he could, so I told him he should
Buy a thousand or two for his own;
And I said, "It's not fair, and you ought to care
For your family, if left alone."

But try as I might to make him do right
He stubbornly held to his view;
And then he said, "Why after I'm dead
I don't have to take care of you."

And he wouldn't consent — he had enough
He thought he had done quite well
He'd insured the undertaker,
And his family could go to h—
—(Anon)

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BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

I'M THE TREE SURGEON—YOU SENT FOR ME.

YES, DOCTOR—COME AROUND THE BACK.

IT'S OKAY—I CAN SAVE YOUR TREE.

THANK GOODNESS—IT'S MY FAVORITE TREE—I RAISED IT FROM A LITTLE SAPLING.

WAIT, DOC—YOU CAN'T SAW OFF THAT BRANCH WITHOUT GIVING IT AN ANESTHETIC.

THERE WON'T BE ANY PAIN.

I CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF SAP.

WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM?

I GUESS IT WAS TOO EXCITING FOR HIM—HE FAINTED!

THE VETERINARIAN IS HERE TREATING MY DOG.

TELL HIM TO COME OVER—AND SEE IF HE CAN DO SOMETHING FOR MY HUSBAND.

I COULD HELP HIM IF HE WAS AN AIREDALE.

OH, DEAR, WHAT'LL I DO? WHAT'LL I DO?

I'M OKAY! I FEEL FINE NOW.

THANK YOU, DOCTOR—HOW MUCH DO WE OWE YOU?

I'M NO DOCTOR—I'M MRS. McNUFF'S PLUMBER.

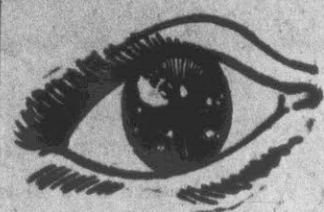
THAT'LL BRING HIM TO, LADY.

I'M OKAY! I FEEL FINE NOW.

THANK YOU, DOCTOR—HOW MUCH DO WE OWE YOU?

I'M NO DOCTOR—I'M MRS. McNUFF'S PLUMBER.

LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

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SELL IT

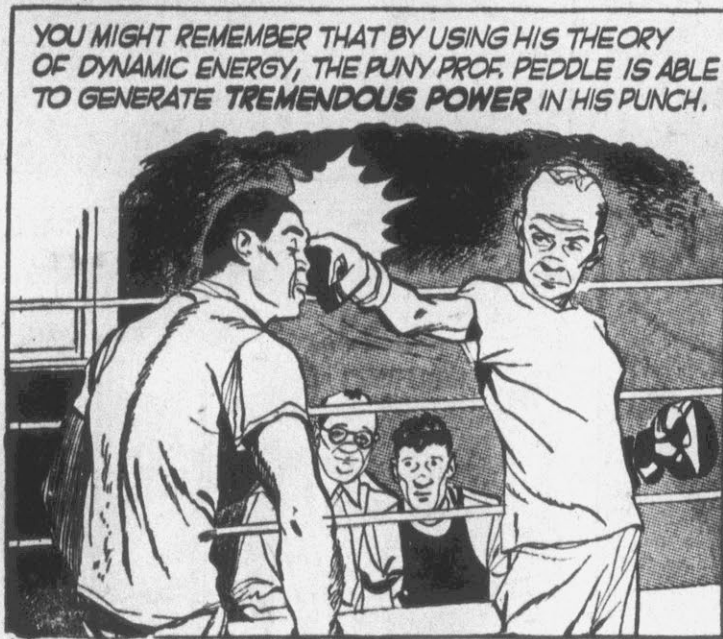
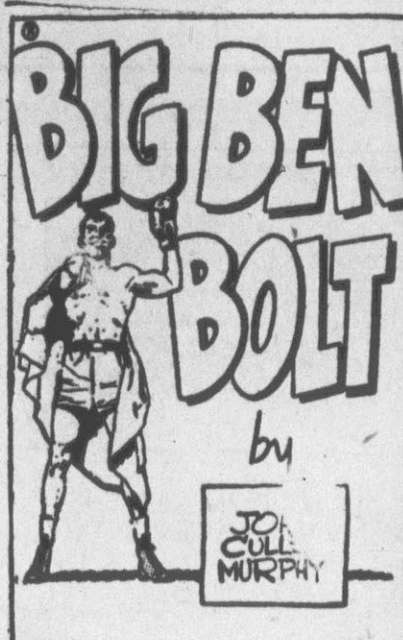
FAST

TAKE IT

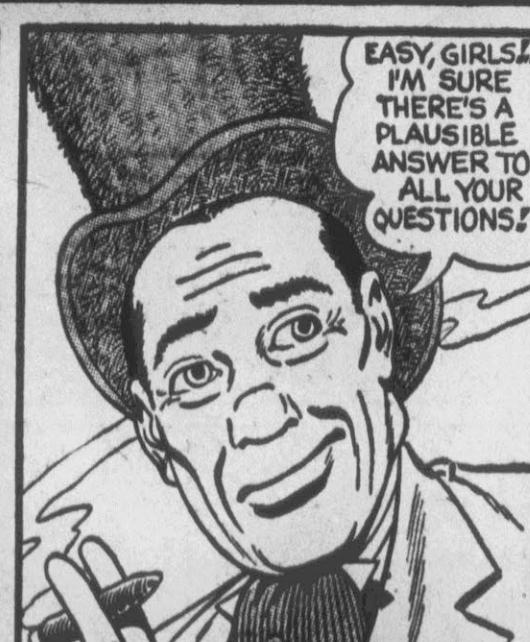
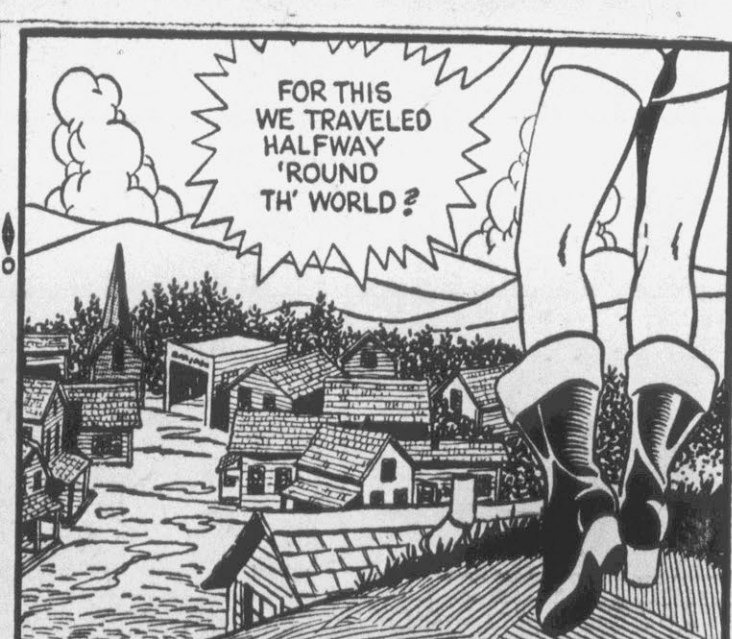
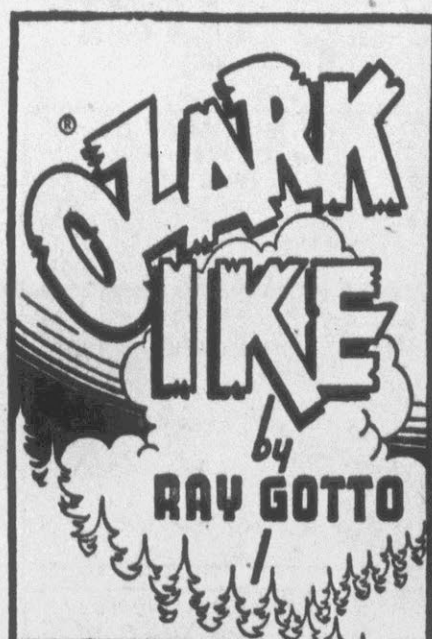
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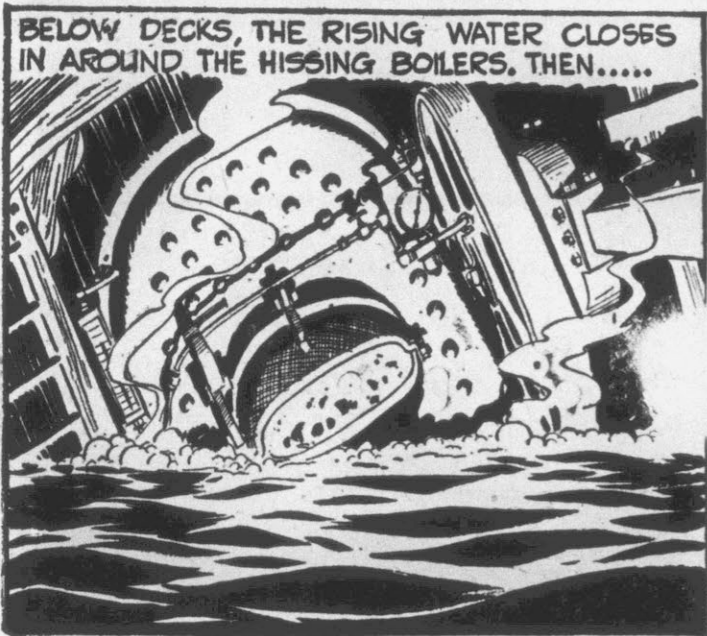
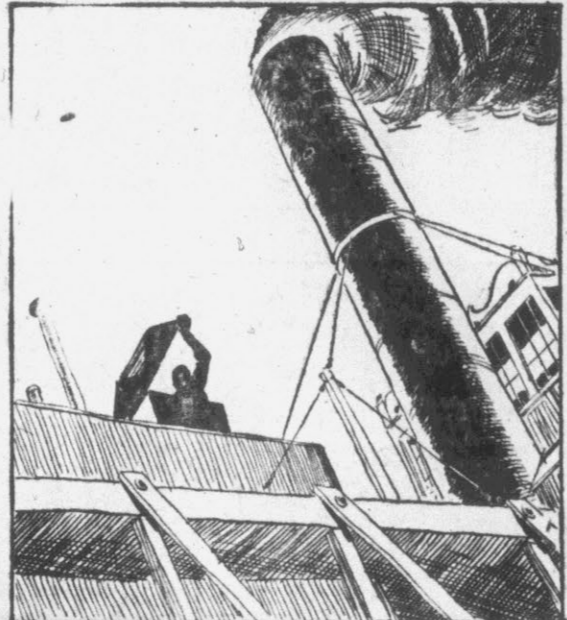
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HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



HOPPY SLOWLY REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS, REALIZING THAT RED EYE, THE SHIP'S MATE, IS GONE. DESPERATELY HE TRIES THE DOOR, BUT IT'S BOLTED FAST!



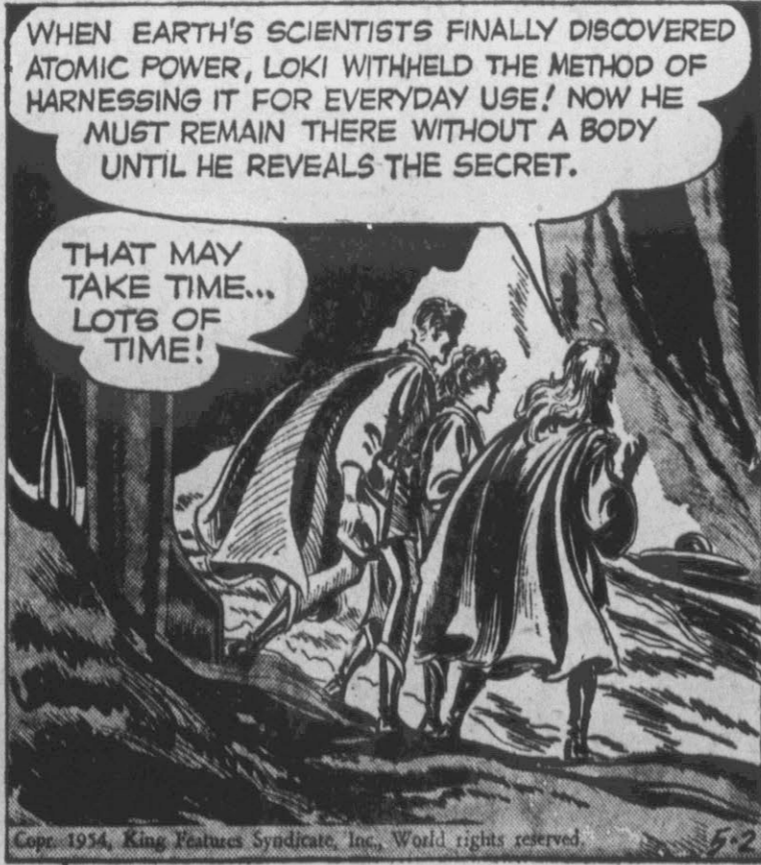
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The Daily Reflector

FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

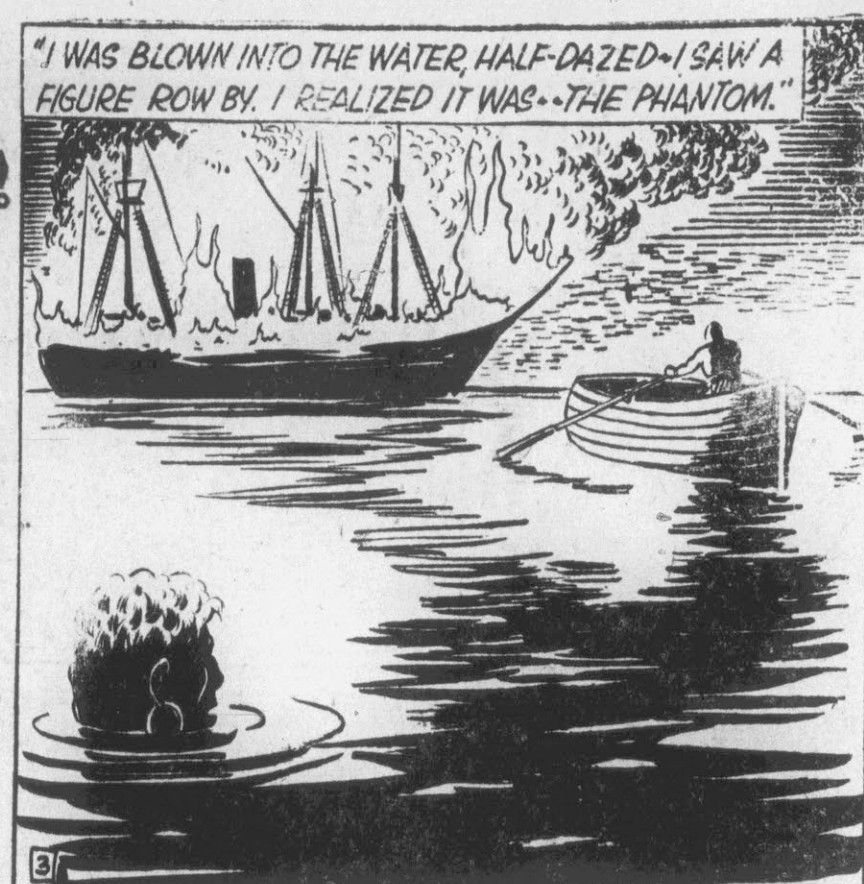


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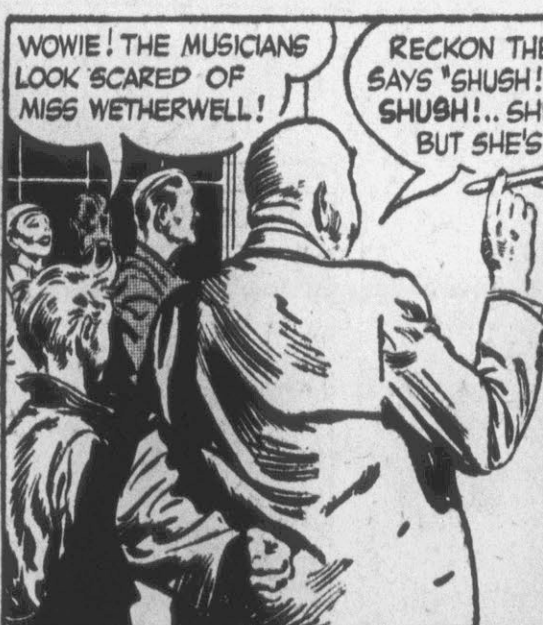
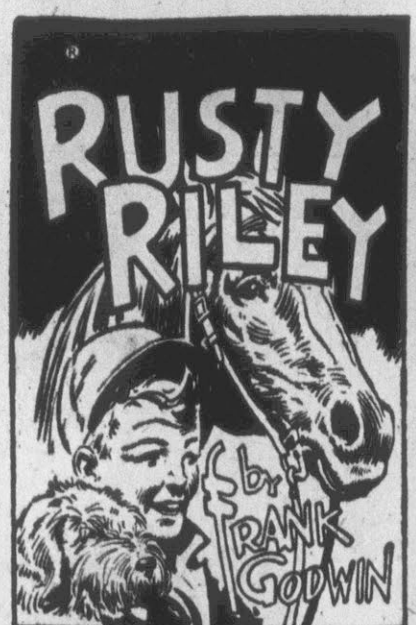
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