WEATHER
Slowly clearing and mild tonight. Sunday, generally fair and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
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Vol. 125 No. 133 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 15, 1954 Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

U.S. And French Differences On Policy Growing

Cooperation Strain

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Differences appeared to be developing today between the American and French governments over Indochina as Communist gains in the war impose new strains on American and French nerves.

Diplomatic authorities here are privately concerned about the danger of injury to French-American cooperation in Europe as well as in the Far East.

The problem which they foresee is how to keep forthcoming talks on Indochina policy of the two countries from turning into exercises in blame-fixing for the unfavorable course of the fighting.

The secret talks are to take place in Paris initially between American officials and French leaders. A French spokesman here said it was "imperative" to have the discussions in order to determine just what American policy toward the Indochina War is.

The talks will be concerned with the possibility of internationalizing the war, which means bringing a number of other nations into it — notably the United State — and with American conditions for considering intervention.

Secretary of State Dulles told French Ambassador Heri Bonnet a week ago that conditions which Dulles had outlined in a recent speech were basic American policy. Last Wednesday Bonnet notified Dulles that the French government, then facing a confidence vote, would like to consult with the American government about the whole situation. The way was cleared when Premier Laniel got a narrow confidence vote Thursday night.

Meanwhile military reports make it clear that the Communists in northern Viet Nam are no longer operating as guerillas but are a full fledged military force as a followup of their victory at Dien Bien Phu. This puts enormous pressure on the French government, as the government of immediate responsibility in Indochina, and on the American government, as the one outside agency which has the military power to do something about the situation if it conceives that to be essential to American interest.

The danger which some diplomatic experts now see is that the French government may maneuver to pin responsibility as far as possible on the United States, and that American officials may engage in recrimination against the French.

There is already evident in French quarters a tendency to talk about the failure of the U.S. administration to do anything but talk so far. There is a tendency to emphasize the American turndown of a French request for aid in bombarding the Communist attackers of Dien Bien Phu last Easter. The French then argued that American air strength could save the fortress.

On the American side there is apparent a tendency to stress that the French were never willing to bring the United Nations into the war and thereby get a moral sanction for wider action. The French were not willing either, the Americans say, to give the United States a hand in training responsibilities in Indochina. And there is obviously an American tendency to criticize French conduct with the military operation and blame the French for letting affairs get in the state they are in today.

Closed Door Talks May Bring Russian Stand Into Focus

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

GENEVA (AP)—Western delegates took advantage of today's recess in the Geneva talks to give careful study to Russia's sudden shift in position on an Indochina peace settlement.

The Allied group also took time out to chart its strategy for a series of secret bargaining sessions with the Communists on the Indochina issue.

Western sources voiced hope the Soviet switch and the closed door talks next week will bring the three-week-old parley to the hard bargaining stage and discourage the Reds from using it as a propaganda forum.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov uncovered the new Russian position yesterday. He agreed to international supervision of any Indochina peace settlement.

Molotov proposed supervision by a neutral nations commission without naming the nations he had in mind. Previously the Russians had backed Vietminh proposals for a mixed commission of Communist and non-Communist Indochinese.

Western spokesmen reacted cautiously to the Russian move although a French delegation source said it represented a concession on "a most important" point.

The British called it an advance beyond the earlier Communist position.

An official U. S. spokesman at first labelled Molotov's proposal a "slight change." But later, he withdrew this and said the American delegation had no comment.

In the restricted talks starting Monday the nine delegations involved—the Big Four, Red China, Laos, Cambodia, Viet Nam and the Vietminh—will each be allowed to send their chief delegate and three advisers.

France reportedly will advance a detailed proposal for an Indochina cease-fire at the outset.

Slain In Early-Morning Argument

Pictured above is the body of Hubert Whichard slumped on the floor in front of a dresser in the home of Julius White. Whichard was shot last night, reportedly in a gun duel, over another man's wife. He died almost instantly from a .25 caliber pistol bullet. Wounded in the shooting was Lawrence Haggans of 1022 West Fifth Street. Haggans is being held under $5000 bond, pending an inquest into the shooting. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

First Few Wounded Flown From Dien Bien Phu

Mobilize For Mercy Lift

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French mobilized all available helicopters and light planes in Indochina today to push the evacuation of their seriously wounded from captured Dien Bien Phu.

The first contingent of the 450, who are expected to be flown out by agreement with the Communist-led Vietminh, arrived by plane at Hanoi late yesterday. The wounded eight men included French paratroopers, Algerians and Foreign Legionnaires.

More batches like this, suffering from critical head or body wounds, were expected in Hanoi this afternoon.

The French rushed helicopters and monoplanes to Luang Prabang, royal Laotian capital, 115 miles southwest of the fallen bastion to proceed with the mercy lift. Here in Hanoi, the French forbade any interviews with the wounded until possibly next week because of their "critical condition."

(Informed military and civilian sources in Saigon voiced fears today that the Vietminh commander, Gen. Vo Nhuyen Giap, was trying to gain important military advantages from the evacuation operation. This interpretation stemmed from Giap's insistence the French refrain from bombing 70 miles of strategic highway from Dien Bien Phu to Sonla, east of the fallen fortress. The Vietminh said their own wounded are to be moved along that road.

The French have a long, painful task ahead trying to remove 450 wounded by helicopters or small planes which can only carry several wounded at a time.

The French high command's chief delegate, Dr. Pierre Huard of Hanoi, estimates the job might be finished in 15 days. After that it always is possible that the Vietminh may release still more wounded.

The French have a score or more of Red Cross marked Dakota transports ready to be flown into Dien Bien Phu when and if the main airstrip is repaired.

National Figures Gather In Shelby

SHELBY, N. C., May 15 (AP) — A host of national figures, including the vice president, arrived here today for the funeral this afternoon of picturesque Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, who died in his Washington office Wednesday.

A special plane was to bring Secretary of the Army Stevens and a number of senators while others came by special train. The Senate's official party contained Republican Leader William Knowland of California and Democratic Leader Lyndon Jhonson of Texas.

The body of the North Carolina Democrat arrived here yesterday and was taken to his home to lie in state until the funeral at 2:30 p.m. at Central Methodist Church.

The official party, headed by North Carolina's Sen. Lennon, included; Sens. George (D-Ga), Hayden (D-Ariz), Russell (D-Ga), Byrd (D-Va), McCarran (D-Nev), Chavez (D-NM(, Ellender D-La), Johnson (D-Col), Hill (D-Ala), Aiken (R-Vt), Maybank (D-SC), Milliken D-Colo), Eastland (D-Miss), Cordon (R-Ore), McClellan (D-Ark), H. A. Smith (R-NJ) Fullbright (D-Ark), Johnston (D-SC), Magnuson (D-Wash), Young (R-ND), Holland (D-Fla), Robertson (D-Va), Sparkman (D-Ala), Martin (R-Pa), Thye (R-Minn), Willians (R-Del), Stennis (D-Miss), Long D-La), Anderson (D-NM), Freer (D-Del), Hendrickson (R-NJ) Kerr (D-Okla), Margaret C. Smith (R-Me) Clements (D-Ky), and Schoeppel (R-Kan).

All members of the North Carolina delegation in the House also were to attend.

Mistrial Results As Two Jurors Held Out

Jury Deadlocked Over Ryan

NEW YORK (AP) — The trial of Joseph P. Ryan, once powerful waterfront labor boss accused of stealing union funds, has ended in a mistrial with the jury "hopelessly deadlocked."

Nearly 30 hours after the case was turned over to the jury, it filed back into court last night to announce that two jurors on the all-male panel held firmly against the other 10 blocking a verdict.

Outside the court room the jury foreman said the vote had been 10 to 2 in favor of finding Ryan guilty.

The onetime dockworkers' leader, robust and strong in his heyday but now ailing at the age of 70, had been indicted on 51 grand larceny counts accusing him of diverting $48,000 in union funds to his own use. During the trial the counts were reduced to 42, totaling $17,000.

Ryan betrayed little strain throughout the jury's long deliberations. Much of the time he simply sat silently and still, occasionally talking with relatives and friends.

In his defense, Ryan claimed he took union money only to reimburse himself for out-of-pocket expenses incurred in his fight against communism on the waterfront.

The state attempted to show that Ryan had dipped into the union till to provide himself with such things as a cruise to Guatemala, golf club dues insurance, auto repairs and costly haberdashery.

Ryan, who gets a $10,000 pension as retired president of the old International Longshoremen's Assn., was elected to the office in 1927 and led his union through action-packed feuds and fights.

For 25 years as boss of dock labor in East Coast and Gulf ports, he battled Communist challenges to his power. He feuded with such foes as Harry Bridges, West Coast dock boss, who set up his own union after being forced out of the ILA in 1936.

But the rough and bloody tactics that fortified Ryan's power for years eventually were his undoing. In 1952 a state crime commission poked around the waterfront and brought into the spotlight the union's history of alleged murder and strong-arm methods.

The AFL, of which Ryan was a vice president, joined in the hue and cry and ordered a cleanup.

UNC Student Dies In Frat House Shooting

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—A University of North Carolina senior apparently shot two students and killed himself after an all-night beer drinking party in a fraternity house, Sheriff Sam T. Latta reported today.

The sheriff said "between 40 and 50 beer cans" were found in a bedroom in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, scene of the 7 a.m. triple shooting.

One student, Putnam Davis Jr., a senior from Larchmont, N. Y., was found dead in his bed, Coroner Allen Walker reported. The coroner said Davis, wounded in the head was clutching a .22 caliber pistol.

Two of Davis fraternity brothers, William H. Joyner of Summit, N.J., and Allen B. Long of Chevy Chase, Md., were wounded and admitted to the University hospital. Joyner, with a chest wound, at first was described as critical but a surgeon said he would recover "if complications do not develop." Long suffered a shoulder wound.

All the students were about 20.

Police Capt. W. D. Blake said Long told officers that the three students were in the bedroom and Davis started shooting "for no apparent reason." Long said "The gun came out from somewhere and they ran from the room," the officer added.

Don harley 5th graf 65 ....

Davis, who was majoring in art, was dressed in a shirt and trousers and was wearing his shoes, the sheriff said.

A student told police that the .22 caliber pistol had been in his car. He left it there with the chamber removed, he added.

Davis did not live at the fraternity house. He had a room the home of Prof. Phillips Russell, a member of University's School of Journalism.

Coroner Walker said his jury had viewed Davis' body and had recessed. He said it would not return a verdict until it had talked with the two wounded students.

One Killed, Another Wounded Early Today

Argument Ended By Death

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

One man is dead and another wounded after a gun duel during the early hours this morning following an arguement over the wounded man's wife.

The dead man is Hubert Whichard, 41-year-old Negro, of 1812 South Pitt Street, who was shot in the chest while in the home of Julius White, Negro at 117 West Fifth Street. Wounded in the early morning gun play was Lawrence Haggans, the son-in-law of White. Haggans lives at 1022 West Fifth Street.

Haggans was ordered held under $5000 bond by Coroner Griffin H. Rouse following last night's shooting, pending an inquest into the matter.

Police were called to White's home about 2:45 this morning. There they found Whichard's body lying in a pool of blood in a front bed room of the house.

White said he was awakened early this morning when the doorbell rang. He said he went to the door to see who it was and found his son-in-law, Haggans, at the door.

He said that Haggans told him that Vernice Lee Whichard, Hubert's wife, had told him that she had caught her husband and his wife together. White said that he talked to his son-in-law for awhile and he then left. He said Haggans saw Whichard sitting outside the house in a car and asked if he had seen his wife and that Whichard replied that he had not.

White said that Haggans then went home and Whichard came into the house.

White said he asked him: "What's all that stuff I heard?"

Whichard replied that it was a story and there was nothing to it, according to White.

After some talk the door bell rang again and Haggans walked in, White said. Haggans got out a package of cigarettes and opened it.

"He asked Hubert if he had seen his wife. I heard a shot and grabbed my wife and ran," White said.

Haggans told police from his hospital bed that he was home when Whichard's wife came and told him that she had "caught" Haggan's wife and Whichard together.

In describing the shooting, Haggans said that Whichard was sitting on a stool in front of a dresser in the front bedroom. Haggans said that he asked Whichard where his wife was and reached for a cigarette. He stated that Whichard then shot him.

"I told him he had shot me and not to shoot me anymore," Haggans said. "I reached and got my gun and we tussled. During the tussle my gun went off."

An officer asked Haggans if Whichard was still sitting on the bench when the shooting occured.

"He almost got up and I pushed him back down on the stool," Haggans replied.

Authorities reported that Haggans condition was good this morning.

Three persons were in the White house at the time of the shooting: Julius White, his wife, Mrs. Annie White and a brother, Bennie White.

Whichard was a baker at East Carolina College and Haggans is employed at the Country Club.

Last night's shooting was investigated by Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs, Detectives R. G. Rogerson and N. H. Byrd, Lt. W. E. Peterson and Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse.

College Again Is Asking Rooms To House Students

East Carolina College's President John D. Messick again appeals to the people of Greenville to cooperate with him in providing rooms for students.

"Won't you help us again this year to provide rooms for girls who want to attend East Carolina College beginning in September? We have hundreds of applications from students," he stated, "but no where to send them. The growth of the college, in part, depends upon you. A letter failed to get much response. We also need rooms for boys, but the immediate needs are for girls' rooms. Please notify Dean Ruth White, college telephone extension No. 19, if you have a room available for students."

McCarthy Demands Full Role Of Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) demanded today the "complete story" of any part the Justice Department played in triggering Army charges that he sought favored military treatment for Pvt. G David Schine a former aide.

And Sen. McClellan (Ark), senior investigations subcommittee Democrat, said that if the Eisenhower administration blacks out details of a Jan. 21 top-drawer conference on the McCarthy-Army dispute it will have to "take the responsibility for denying senators the facts."

The double-barreleed demand on the administration came on the heels of testimony yesterday—the 17th day in the televised proceedings—that the executive branch of the government has clamped a secrecy lid on the now-famous huddle in the Justice Department.

Attending the January meeting there were Atty. Gen. Brownell and Deputy Atty. Gen. William Rogers, White House Chief of Staff Sherman Adams and White House aide Gerald Morgan U. N. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and Army Counselor John G. Adams.

John Adams, who testified to this Wednesday, said yesterday he has been silenced by higherups and can't go beyond his previous statement that Sherman Adams suggested compiling a written record of the Army's troubles with McCarthy's office over Schine. This record later grew into part of the Army's charges against the senator and two of his assistants.

McCarthy, referring to the presence of Brownell and Rogers at the January get-together, told newsmen today:

"I think it is important to know everything that went on at that meeting. The subcommittee must know the complete story of what part the Justice Department took in getting this case started, since the department is being called on daily to pass on vital questions."

The senator noted it will be up to Brownell to decide whether perjury has been committed in contradictory charges made under oath and whether there is any grounds for contempt charges.

Says Layoff At Mill 'Seasonal'; Thirty Affected

Thirty people have been "laid off" by Greenville Mills, General Manager Stanley Mills reported today.

Mills said, "It is just a seasonal layoff, and the people will return to work after the summer vacations or about a month or six weeks from now."

He reported that 80 percent of those who were laid off were women. When questioned on what they did, Mills said, "Most of them were spinners, but it came from all over the mill in a percentage type lay off."

Close Tonight

Pitt Board of Elections Chairman Gilbert Peel told the Pitt County Democrats at their convention today in the Court House that 15,400 qualified voters have been registered under this county's new registration.

Peel said that he hoped to have 17,000 by the time the books close tonight at sunset.

He told the group that he thought all registrars had done a good job.

Next Saturday is challenge day and Saturday, May 29, is the day for the Democratic Primary.

Officers Voted By Underwriters

The Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters at its recent meeting, elected officers for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954.

T. Lloyd Nixon is president; Floyd A. Horton, vice-president; W. M. Scales Jr., secretary and treasurer; Larry G. Mozingo, national committeeman.

The new officers will be installed Thursday, June 10, and the public is invited to attend.

Strong Tremors Rocked Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — A strong earthquake, which set telephone poles to swaying and buildings quivering, shook this city at 5:02 a.m. today.

The temblor was felt in all sections of the city.

The Washington State Patrol said its officers reported the quake was felt as far south as Olympia, some 65 miles from here.

Seattle police said they had received reports from all parts of this city of 550,000 persons, although there had been no reports of damage or injuries.

Will Not Act

CLAYTON (AP) — Clayton's town commissioners last night decided not to act against Recorder's Court Judge L. H. Champion, who flipped a coin which freed a friend in a traffic case.

After meeting five hours, the commissioners decided to leave a decision in the matter to Judge Champion.

Asked if he wanted more time to consider his action, the 75-year-old judge replied, "I prefer not to answer any questions until I have had time to confer with more of my friends."

The coin-flipping episode occurred after C. C. Stewart, 65, was charged by a highway patrolman with driving through a stop sign. Stewart denied the charge.

Judge Champion, a friend of Stewart's, then flipped a coin, stating if heads turned up Stewart would go free. Heads turned up.

Claims Hearing Takes Limelight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall says he would like to see the McCarthy - Army hearing ended "because it is taking attention away from the Eisenhower program."

"I would like to see other things in the headlines more constructive so far as the Eisenhower program is concerned," Hall told newsmen yesterday after closed sessions of the GOP Executive Committee.

Brothers Convicted On Slavery Charges

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A federal court jury last night convicted two white brothers of holding terrorized Negro workers in slavery on their prosperous west Alabama farm.

Sentencing of Fred N. Dial, 25, and Oscar Edwin Dial, 34, who swore they were innocent of the charges, was postponed until June 4. They remained free on bond.

U.S. District Judge Seybourn H. Lynne had charged the jurors that if they believed the Dials guilty of one of the offenses charged in the indictment "then I think it may be fairly observed that such flagrant violation of the law and such shameless inhumanity and brutality, such base dishonor to American citizenship can be deliberately practiced in a civilized and Christian community by intelligent men, is a reproach to our civilization."

The jury received the case Thursday after a four-day trial.

The brothers were accused of paying fines of Negro prisoners being held in Alabama and Mississippi jails, bringing them to their Sumter County farm, and forcing them to work.

The government alleged that Hubert Thompson was beaten so severely when he tried to escape that he died three days later. An autopsy report showed pneumonia as the cause of his death, but Associate State Toxicologist Nelson Grubbs said he found wounds on Thompson's legs and left thigh.

Both Dial brothers were convicted of conspiring to hold Thompson and Coy Lee Tanksly, 25, Klondike, Miss., in involuntary servitude, compelling them to work by acts of force and violence.

National Guard Battery Observing Armed Forces Day With Open House And Display

Today is Armed Forces Day and the 690th Field Artillery Battery, local National Guard unit under the command of Captain Franklin P. Redmond, will display its equipment at the Armory here.

In a press release Captain Redmond said that today is the fifth annual Armed Forces Day—and it will be a time for the nation to have a look at its defense team and for all of us, servicemen and women and civilians at home, to check up on ourselves and the job we are doing to keep America strong and thereby—free.

"As in previous years on this day," he continued, "we will hold open house so that American people can see how and why we work and what the equipment they made for us looks like. At the same time we hope to strengthen the bonds between the people who pay for all of this with their tax dollar.

"Wherever Americans serve visitors will be welcome. There will be Eskimo parkas, Arab robes and Japanese kimonos sprinkled among the dress uniforms of American servicemen in many lands."

"Even as these festivities get underway the staccato voice of musketry will break the air over the graves of millions of other Americans," the captain asserted, "who lie all over the world so that we may be able to observe this day as free men.

"But, before we get too busy playing host let's have a look at the 'why' of our 'power' for peace. President Eisnhower has said that we live not in an instant of peril, but in an age of peril—at time of tension and watchfulness.

"No matter how unpleasant it is we must never let ourselves forget the nature of this danger. The peril we face is all the more dangerous because it is physical, in the sense of military might, and also spiritual and moral, in the sense that it seeks to destroy our way of life.

"Military power alone is not the answer to the threat against the world' peace. In the words of our Secretary of State: 'Military establishments and political alliances alone will not buy peace, security and happiness. We must find the way to show also what despotism can never show. That means we must recognize the qual dignity of all men and find a way to provide opportunity that extends from the most fortunate to the least fortunate among us."

Captain Redmond continued by quoting Lincoln when he said, "The bulwark of our liberty and independence is not our frowning battlements, our bristling seacoasts. Our reliance is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere."

"This is just as true today," the Captain added, "because it expresses the real strength of these United States."

He pointed out that "the day after the truce in Korea came, the radio news analysts, Eric Severied, tried to pin down why our men fought so bravely in a way in which even our leaders had little taste. 'Why have these youths behaved so magnificiently,' he asked, 'It was true, as many said, that rotation was a substitute for victory in this war. But that was not all the answer. The res of it lies very deep in the hear and tissues of this, Our American Way of life, and among us can unravel all the threads of it. It has to do with their parents and their teachers and their ministers; it has to do with their 4-H Clubs, their scout troops, their neighborhood centers; it has to do with the sense of belonging to a team with their implicit, unreasoned belief in their country, and their natural belief in themselves as individual men upon the earth.' "

Captain Redmond concluded by saying, "When we welcome you and all other fine Americans as you visit us at the Armory, you will come, not just as curious sightseers, but as people who see in us the greatest source of strength and hope that freedom and peace will prevail over the forces of evil that would destroy them."

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

JOAN seemed not to hear. She just sat there, looking at Todd, her disappointment so deep and bitter she could not find words.

"Darling, I guess I didn't say it right. Let me try again. You see, this is the thing. I'm responsible, now, not only for myself but for you, too. I'm glad to be. Don't mistake me. I welcome the thought But it does make me consider twice where maybe I only considered once, before. And I honestly feel we shouldn't spend that gift money, even though it was intended for us to spend. Or yours, either. I think we ought to hang on to it all and let it be the start of a nest-egg."

"If you can call this place a nest!"

The words broke from her against her will. She saw the shocked surprise on Todd's face. But she did not care. In a moment he would be leaving her to go catch a bus to the city. In a moment the day would stretch before her, long and terrible, if they parted with hard feelings between them. But she didn't care. Rising abruptly, she reached down with a hand that shook to take her soiled plate and carry it out to the kitchen. Before she could touch it, Todd had risen, too, and with one swift movement had jerked her to him and was holding her close. At the feel of his enveloping arms she burst into tears.

"Oh, Todd!" she whispered. "I'm sorry! I'm t-terribly sorry!"

"So am I. Listen, honey, we'll compromise."

"No. I—"

"Yes. We'll compromise."

She sniffed in his neck, all her anger suddenly gone. "No," she said again. "It's—all right. I don't know what was the m-matter with me. I was awful! Because you're right and I know it." She laughed suddenly up tt him through her tears. "S-somebody has to think of dire emergencies! S-somebody has to be careful! S-somebody has to be the head of this family. Oh, dear, where's your hanky?—and it might as well be you. I don't want the job!"

He laughed now, too, while he dabbed at her face with his big, clean, nice, tobacco-smelling handkerchief.

"Thanks. I feel better In fact, I feel all right. Really! Let's forget the whole business. I just went off my trolley because—"

"Because why?"

"Because I was thinking—well—we never are going to have any money, Todd. You said so yourself. Teachers simply never do. So if we don't get things now when we have when do we? If you follow me!"

"Yes, I follow you. I thought of that, too. That's why I said let's compromise. Now blow your nose before I go and smile at me and promise me you'll be a good girl while I'm away today."

"Oh, don't be so sweet. You'll have me crying again."

"Don't you dare. Listen, this is what I want you to do. Go out and scout around—anywhere you want to. Take the car and go off into the country to your favorite antique shops, if you lil Be gone all day. But don't turn up tonight without a detailed list of the things you want to buy and their prices."

"Ooh! You mean that? Really?"

"Really."

She drew back to his embrace and studied his face. "Yes you do, don't you! But—tell me! Do you hate me? Despise me? For making you say that?"

"No, honey, no. And you didn't make me, anyway. I was coming around to it myself."

She put up one finger and laid it on his lips for him to kiss.

"I like to think I made you," she said softly.

"You witch! All right, then, think it."

She wound her arms around his neck. "Why do I love you so much?" she murmured. "When you're really so horrid?"

"Am I horrid?"

"Nothing but snakes and snails and puppy-dog tails. Which, being interpreted into adult language, means you're tight-fisted and cautious and—and—oh, everlastingly wise!" She tightened her arms. "Promise me something?"

"Anything."

"Promise me," she begged, "not always to be so right and wise. Will you? I couldn't live with you, if you were. Go on a bust once in a while and get down to my size."

He hugged her.

"Okay. You pull me down to your size whenever you think I'm lordly and righteous and need it. Now! Shower all over? Sure? How about going to the bus station with me, then? We'd better drive. I'm late."

"Oh, good idea! I'll take the jalopy and drop you off, Todd, then I'll go on out to Riverdale to the place where I saw that adorable corner cupboard I told you about."

(And I won't come back till noon, she was thinking. I can't face mother Hunter this morning. She has twisted me all up inside, I'd never have fought with Todd if it hadn't been for her twisting me up. By noon maybe she'll have taken the hint and realize I sometimes have plans of my own for my days. Maybe if I do this today, she'll let me alone in the future.)

— — —

Joan had a beautiful time the whole morning. The sun was bright, the air was golden clear, and in her reconciliation with Todd, in her anticipated pleasure of buying long-dreamed-of furniture for their home and in her unexpected escape from the close surveillance of her mother-in-law, she felt an upsurge of light-hearted joyousness. She went not only to Riverdale but on further into Sussex county and then around in a big circle to Clifton. At every place she took careful and copious notes on the pieces that interested her, and before she knew it the noon whistles were sounding over the country It did not matter. There was nothing calling her back. She would just get a sandwich and a coke at some drug store and return at her leisure.

When she finally reached the manse again, it was well past two o'clock. The house was silent around her and for this she felt relief. Mother Hunter must be out.

Approaching the living room, which she had left in haste and disorder after the stormy breakfast scene with Todd, she thought to herself that she probably should have returned here first and tidied up before going off on her hunt for antiques. She had not even put away the margarine and milk. No doubt the margarine was soup by now and the milk sour. But, if so, she did not care. She felt so much better after her outing that she could forgive herself for this careless bit of extravagance. She felt calm and cool and happy. She felt restored to herself once more.

At the open door she came to an abrupt halt in surprise and consternation. Everything had been cleared away. The card table was folded up and put in its place the crumbs had been dumped out of the toaster and it was standing all shiny and clean on the tray stand. Even Todd's ash tray had been emptied and washed

"I might have known!" she said to herself with a sinking heart.

She moved slowly into the kitchen. Here, too, mother Hunter had been busy. Not a dirty dish to be seen. The counters had been scoured, the dish cloth hung up to air and the towels to dry. Joan opened the refrigerator door. Yes, the margarine and milk were there.

It was then that she saw the note propped up against the coffee cannister. Reaching for it, she read:

"Joanie, dear. I heard you go out and when you didn't come back I thought I had better take care of things for you before they spoiled. Don't forget this is the day the Garden club meets for its annual luncheon. It's to be over at the Gray Beeches Country club and I'm counting on you to take me there. Mother Hunter.

"P.S. It's noon now and you're not here yet. I do wish you would let me know when you're going off like this. I don't know how to plan. It's most upsetting. Besides, I would have loved to have gone with you."

Joan stood very still while the hot wind of a familiar rebellion blew away all her calm coolness. Why did mother Hunter have to come snooping up here, anyway? She had heard the car go out and had seen Joan in it. She must have. They had gone right by her kitchen window.

It was true that she had completely forgotten about the Garden club luncheon and her promise to drive mother Hunter to it. She probably shouldn't have—but she had. So what? Surely there were plenty of people willing to take th minister's wife! All she had had to do was telephone someone, just the way she used to before Joan married Todd.

As to that last line—"I would have loved to have gone with you." Oh, Joan knew that all right! She did not need to be reminded.

(To Be Continued)

Ballard's X Roads

Mrs. C. C. Harris was called to Durham last week due to serious illness of her mother, Mrs. R. E. Hall.

Mrs. Henry Joyner and Mrs. Raymond Russell of Ft. Barnwell were visitors of Mrs. Josie McArthur on Wednesday afternoon.

There were 217 present for Sunday School at Piney Grove Baptist Church last Sunday morning.

The prayer service on Wednesday evening and the Youth for Christ program on Saturday evening at the Ballards community building still have good attendance.

Friends will regret to know that Mr. J. T. O'Neal is seriously ill at his home due to a cerebral hemmorhage.

Enroute to Florida to visit relatives, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Ann Wallace of Baltimore, Md. were Wednesday night guests of Mrs. Annie Flanagan.

Mrs. Jake Tripp of Ahoskie visited her brother, J. T. O'Neal, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hines and children and Mrs. Moses Tyson were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bachlotte at Cherry Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reavis and children spent a week in Halifax recently.

Miss Mary E. Nichols of Washington, D. C. spent the past weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gatlin of Tarboro were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denton, teachers in the Princeton School, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Denton's mother, Mrs. G. T. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts and family visited relatives at Jacksonville, N. C. Sunday.

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 Rev. H. F. Jones
Special—"Surely The Lord Is In This Place," Mueller
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. Jones
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Mrs. Kenneth Mercer, leading

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—"Song of Hope," Mueller
Choir Hymn—"Give of Your Best to the Master," Barnard
Offertory — "Andante Religioso" (from Sonata 4), Mendelssohn
Offertory Anthem—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Mueller
Sermon, Pastor
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Haydn
4:00 p.m.—Girl Scout Court of Awards in Sanctuary
6:00 p.m.—MYF Supper Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Largo," Veracini
Quartet—"Create In Me a Clean Heart, O God," Mueller (Sue Daniels, Willa Dean Lindsay, Donald Roebuck, Lloyd Bray Jr.)
Offertory—"Chorale," Bach
Sermon—"PAID," Rev. Malloy Owen III
Organ Postlude—"March," Clark
10:00 a.m. Mon.—WSCS Executive Board Meeting
8:00 .m. Mon.—Greenville MYF Sub-District Meeting at Salem Church, Simpson
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Banquet for Methodist High School Seniors
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Meeting of Prayer Group
6:30 p. m. Thurs.—Fishermen's Club
7:30 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
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
5:00 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—"Largo and Allegretto," Bach-Nevins
Offertory—"Adagio," Purcell-Nevins
Anthem—"O God of Love," Thiman
Sermon—"Listening To The Voice of God," pastor
Postlude—"Allegro," Handel-Nevins
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship at Manse
Wed. P.M.—Men's Fish Fry at Ficklen Camp
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
557 Evans Street
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Hilda Grace Kennedy, director
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Message by the pastor.
Visitors are welcome in all services.

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—"I Waited For the Lord" (Monteen Winstead)
Choir anthem—"Oh God of Night" by Black
Message by the pastor; subject: "Inescapable Decision"
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship and Refreshments for our Young People
6:45 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Question of Baptism"
Ordinance of Baptism
Special music by choir.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Sunday School Teachers and Officers Meeting at the home of Supt. Jim Taylor.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir hymn—"Serve the Lord With Gladness"
Message by the pastor; subject: "Godly Preparedness"
6:45 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Elijah Was Dependable"
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.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.S.L.
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Teacher's Meeting
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Bishop's Visitation
7:00 & 10:00 a. m. Wed.—Holy Communion
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Altar Guild Meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:00-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Confessions

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

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

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

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, 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.—Boy's Club
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Women's League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Fellowship

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

UNITARIAN CHURCH
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School meets at Brookgreen School, Elm Street. Primary, secondary and junior classes. Visitors welcomed.

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

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

Colored Churches

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

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

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

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

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
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
Message by the pastor.
Holy Communion
8:00 p.m.—Musical program by the Celesternetts Singers
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Sen. Choir Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Jr. Choir Rehearsal

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Jasper Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Do You Have The Assurance of God's Protection?"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. A. W. Williams will officiate. He will be accompanied by Good Hope choir, ushers and congregation.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Good Hope in Winterville.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
We welcome visitors to all services.

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ayden Churches Colored

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

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

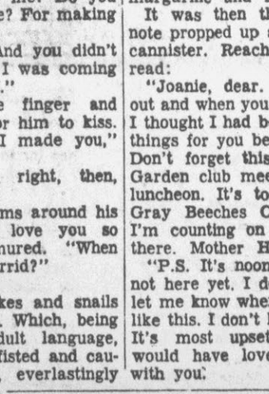
ZION HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Will Harris, astor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 4th Sundays
Friday Nite—Prayer Meeting

ANNOUNCING

The Coming Of

EVANGELIST

EDDIE MARTIN



UNITED

COUNTY-WIDE

REVIVAL CRUSADE

(Sponsored by Greenville Ministerial Assn.)

TENT CATHEDRAL

3000 Seats — June 6-27

THE THRESHOLD!

The Baccalaureate speaker was right. This was the threshold of life. Beyond today, spanning the years, were many paths each leading to a different goal. Someone in Bob Adams' position need only to choose *his* path.

Bob wasn't frightened. The choice would not be difficult. In fact, it had already been made.

Not that anyone had told Bob which profession to follow . . . which opportunity would be most rewarding. No! Those decisions were not yet final. . . .

But one decision was final. He had made it some years before—on the day he had become a member of the Church.

Bob had decided to build his life on faith . . . on the principles the Church had instilled in his conscience . . . on the truth and the power and the love of JESUS CHRIST. Bob Adams had chosen *HIS* Path!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	90	1-17
Monday	Jeremiah	1	4-12
Tuesday	Matthew	7	1-14
Wednesd'y	Luke	10	25-37
Thursday	Luke	11	5-13
Friday	Colossians	1	9-17
Saturday	II Peter	1	12-21

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

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

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

C. H[illegible] Forbes
"[illegible] First"
[illegible] Wearables

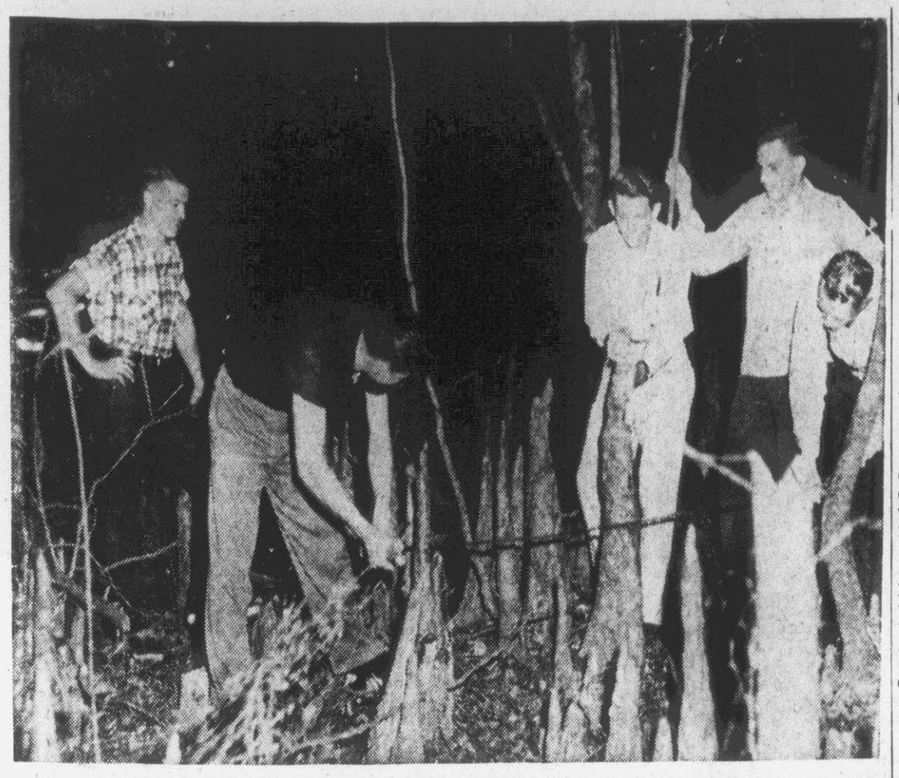
Gilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
[illegible] Avenue — Phone 2115

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
361 Evans Street — Phone 2138

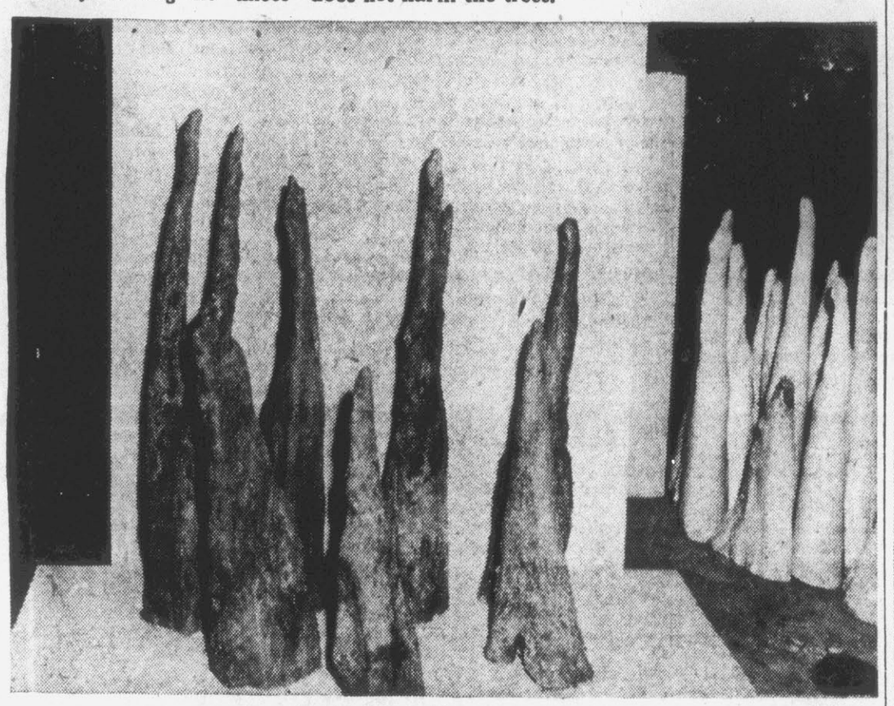
Home Building and Loan Ass'n.
403 Evans Street — Phone 4661
Deposits Insured up to $10,000

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

Native Materials Useful In Art Work



Sawing the cypress knees in a swampy spot near the Tar River was strenuous work for (left to right) Jesse Pollard, Wade Carr, Douglas Balance Gerald Minton, and Bennie Perry. Cutting the "knees" does not harm the trees.



These Cypress knees offer raw materials for art work.

Dale Brooks removes the bark from the cypress knees.

Cypress Knees Offer Many Opportunities In Arts And Crafts

By James A. Walker

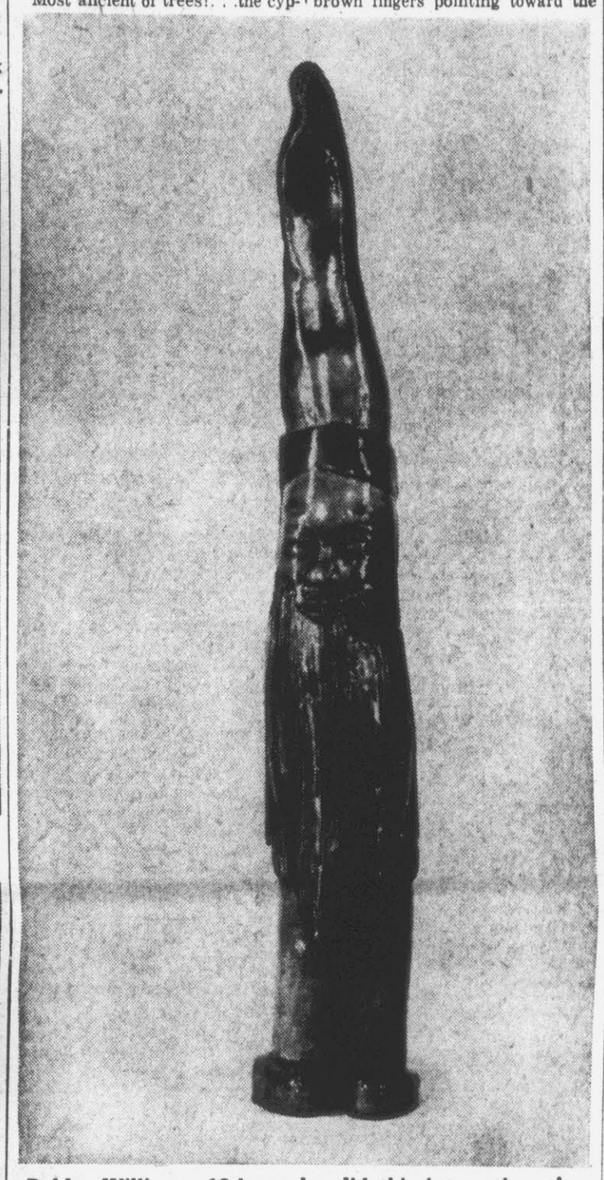
Native materials, costless and easily available, offer useful and often fascinating media for the work of artist, craftsman and hobbyist.

Students of Industrial Arts in the Greenville High School have recently been learning what they can do with the knees of the cypress trees which abound in Pitt County. A lot of work has meant for them a lot of fun and a pleasant sense of achievement, and has resulted in finished products of which they may well be proud.

Most ancient of trees!. . .the cypress trees.

Around whose bases gnome-like grow the cypress "knees."

In cypress country such as Eastern North Carolina one feels that he is in another world, a world of mystery. Cypress trees are among the most ancient of trees. Their feathery foliage is high above, their gray-green trunks flare widely at their bases, and surrounding the bases one finds the smooth conical cypress "knees." These thrust themselves perpendicularly above the surface like gigantic reddish-brown fingers pointing toward the sky.



Bobby Williams, 12th grade, did this interesting piece of cypress sculpture.

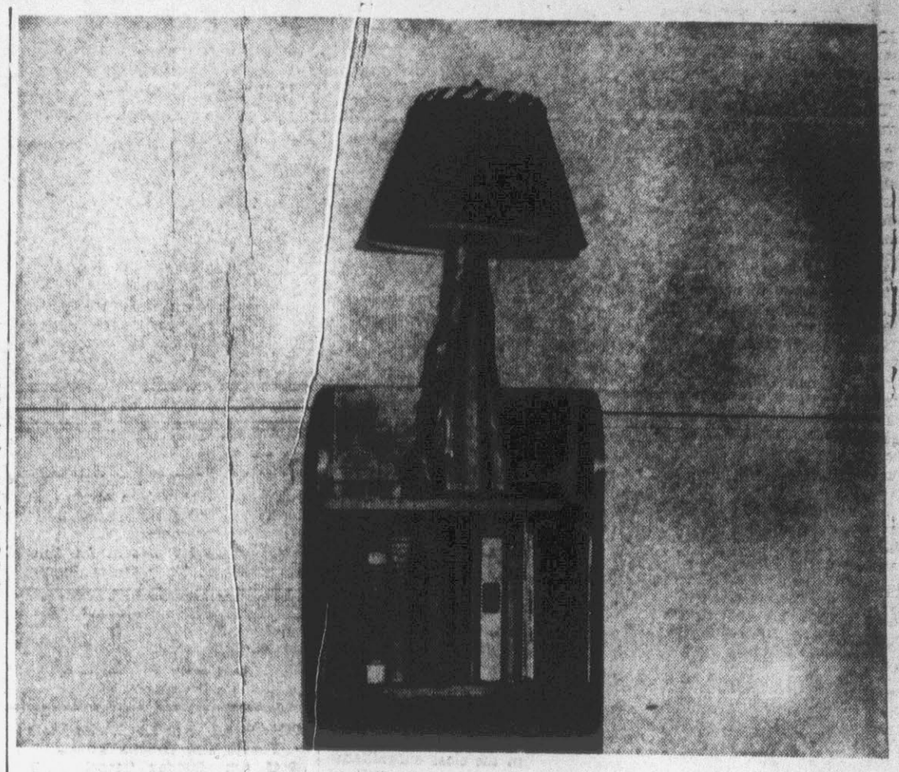


Table lamp made by O. J. Stancill.

Mr. Earl F. Windley, teacher of Industrial Arts in the Greenville City Schools, hit on the idea of using cypress knees for a crafts projects with a group of high school boys. The results justify his belief that the cypress knee offers rich opportunities in the arts and crafts.

The adventure and struggle to get the knees took the students first to the swamps along the Tar River, where cypress trees line the banks. Some of the trees have reached enormous size. The knees range in size from a few inches to several feet. Boys equipped with saws found little difficulty in cutting a generous supply for a class of forty.

Back at school, the pupils set to work to remove the rough bark. An oil drum of fifty-five gallon capacity filled with water was set on a fire in the yard of the Brookgreen School. Into the water the knees were thrown and given a five hour boiling and steaming.

The reddish-brown bark was peeled off by hand as soon as the knees were removed from their bath. The most important thing to remember, Mr. Windley explains, is that the drying or curing process must be slow. It should not be hurried by using artificial heat. The wood has much individuality, the irregularities of its grain being full of decorative beauty. Exposure to the direct rays of the sun, or an ultra-violet bulb, darkens and colors the wood so that it appears to have a deep bronze sun tan.

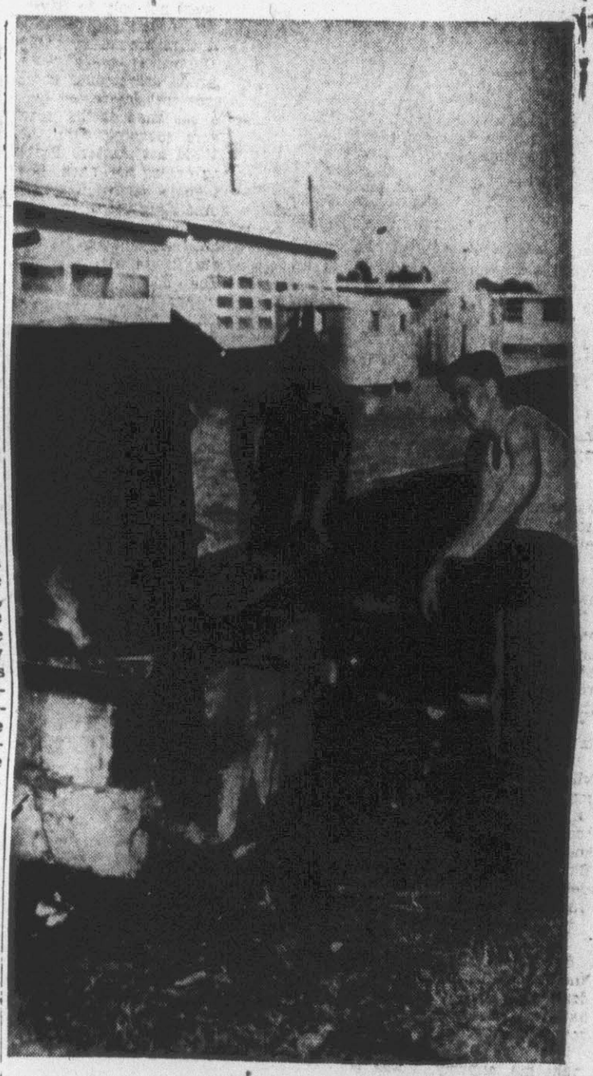
Polishing the surfaces with steel wool took plenty of elbow grease but was worth the trouble to Mr. Windley's boys. As soon as the velvety appearance of the wood was brought out, the industrial arts students made their decisions as to what they would do with the cypress knees.

The use of cypress knees in the school shop or art class is probably one of the most unusual of crafts. The pieces of solid wood are shapes and forms that come ready made and well designed by nature. Each is a unique and beautiful creation which offers many opportunities to the artistic and imaginative student.

Lamps, both table and floor models, were a favorite choice among Mr. Windley's pupils. Some tried their hand at sculpture with interesting results. Others used their ingenuity in designing book ends, flower holders, candle holders, birdhouses, carved pins or brooches.

O.J. Stancill made a table lamp. He used a three-eighths regular ship auger bit to drill holes for the electrical fittings. For the extra-long cypress knees, the drilling must be started from the bottom with a one inch bit. Use the three-eighths inch bit drillings from the top of the knee. The electrical fittings are then installed.

Carvings may be done in cypress wood. There are always pupils who enjoy whittling and who like to fashion figures, busts, and animals from a different medium. The size and shape of the knee may suggest a subject. The knees create a world of fantasy. In imagination each one represents an animal, a person, an object; a child would find nursery characters among them.



Roscoe Staton, left, and Wilton Hill stoke the fire as cypress knees are boiled in the yard of Brookgreen School.

Bobby Williams, twelth grader of Greenville High School, made an interesting carving out of cypress. Carving in cypress is easy, especially when the wood is completely dry.

Students participating in the cypress knee project used various finishes for their creations. Shellac, clear varnish, or linseed oil, followed by a coating of hard wax, was used by some. Others stained the knees and applied shellac.

Fine Arts and Industrial Arts teachers in many States are realizing the possibilities of cypress knees The experience of Mr. Windley and his pupils gives evidence of the value of using materials in the immediate environment.

Cypress knees, abundant in many parts of North Carolina, have proved to be an interesting material, have provided an inexpensive hobby for many people, and could provide a livelihood for an energetic and imaginative craftsman.

Has Case Against Modernism In Art

By W.G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP—Listen to a man with a case against modernism in art:

"There are too many artists."

"One art-school instructor tells his students to make a picture that looks like the model, the next one tells him to make his pcture so that it does not look like the model."

"I do not believe in the crippled, Cezanne way of taking four months to paint one apple."

"Today's art world is not where artists are made, but where people have fun and paint what and how they please."

"Once upon a time when an artist dared not study the human body, he tried nevertheless to paint it; now when we know the body better than we ever did, we try not to paint it. We have all the learning but don't use it."

"I begin to be afraid the art of drawing man may be destroyed."

"What are comics but abstract art, decorative and flat?"

The speaker is sturdy, quiet-voiced Reginald Marsh, who on May 26 will be awarded, formally, with a speech and all, the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. It's the 49th annual award, and given for the first time for graphic arts. As a sort of reminder of the company he'll be keeping, recipients of medals last year were Marianne Moore in poetry and Frank Lloyd Wright in architecture.

It's the company, of course, Marsh seems always to have kept.

His father, who is going strong at 82, is painter and architect; his first wife was the sister of an art scholar and daughter of an artist, and his present wife is a painter; he was born in Paris, he says, or was told, in an apartment right above the Dome, the cafe that was the hub of about all the art circles in the western world, including some modernist movements which Marsh challenges.

But see him in his studio and you are reminded that the exalted company he keeps is not and never has been what he paints. From nine floors above the streets he looks down on squirming, frenetic Union Square, where Broadway empties into 14th Street and 14th into Broadway. And if Marsh can't see what he wants to see with his naked eye, he picks up a pair of field glasses and really scrutinizes.

Do I need to tell you of his subject matter? In sketch, watercolor and oil, he paints the girls saucily vaunting their charms on busy street corners, or showing off shameslessly in burlesque, or sprawling out boldly on the beach at Coney Island, or straddling the gaily colored horses of the merry-go-round.

It's a curious thing, he says, but he has painted scores of merry-go-round horses and their brazen riders, but his father never knew it. His father, at his place in Ormond Beach, Fla., has strung along a sea wall a frieze of actual wooden horses rescued from merry-go-round junk heaps, and the son only recently knew about that.

His own long hours and hard work give him the unquestioned right to find fault with the artist today who, he charges, is more apt to skimp on work and concentrate on fun. He has, he estimates, a thousand sketch books; he always carries sketch paper and, with fountainpen, notes the man sleeping away his drunk on the edge of the walk, the girl leaning invitingly in the doorway, the intricate framework of the El.

Then he goes back and, at easel or drawing board, carries through his pictures in what is probably the most cluttered studio in North America.

You may have seen his murals as well as his easel paintings; his drawings are familiar to everyone in the art world; lately he has been working on illustrations for a Limited Editions "An American Tragedy."

Peoples' Interest In People Is Parlayed Into Successful Game

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

What interests most people most?

People, say Joan and Stuart Hoover of Rowayton, Conn. a couple of bright newlyweds who are parlaying this hunch into a big business.

Examining current modes and mores, they noted several popular trends: (1) psychoanalysis, (2) television tnd (3) staying home.

This, decided Joan and Stuart, was the psychological moment to invent a parlor game including elements from each. The result is a game called "Analysis," which was launched in a small way in Connecticut just before Christmas and now is selling in every state, plus Hawaii and Canada.

It's a sort of panel quiz game, in which players try to guess the identity of a person, male or female, living or dead, real or fictional, through narrowing down descriptive categories. It's a board game with cards, and any number may play. Says Stuart, who recently quit his advertising job to devote full time to his game:

"I got the idea one night while I was dressing for a date with Joan, before we were married. I was wearing a ring from the Philippines, a coat made in Los Angeles, a tie from England pants made in New York, and I happened to think that if I got hit by a car people would have a hard time figuring out where I lived.

"I mentioned it to Joan and we started figuring out just how a person's identity could be established, and decided there were only four categories needed to describe anybody; geographical location, profession, personality traits (that's where psychoanalysis comes in) and physical description.

"Most of my courtship of Joan was mixed up with the game We worked out 25 descriptive words for each category. We turned out the first sets from home, getting the cards and boards printed by a local printer, and then last fall Joan and I went to nearby stores and sold them a few games apiece.

"Our friends all took it up and started plugging it. We showed the game at a toy fair. All of a sudden we started getting orders from stores all over the country. Now we've taken over a little factory in Norwalk, Conn. and the going looks great."

Joan, a pretty blonde Vassar graduate who was raised in Lexington, Ky., and has an administrative job with a New York fashion school doesn't seem to mind having spent most of her courtship and honeymoon thinking up new words to describe such characters as "a dead man from the Middle West, and wise writer." (That's Will Rogers.)

At present she works after hours and weekends on promotion for the game, while Stuart takes care of sales, shipping and other chores.

Although their business is only a few months old, the young Hoovers already are building a home in Rowayton on proceeds from their brain-child.

Joan and Stuart analyze their rapid success this way:

"Everybody who watches a TV quiz always thinks he knows the answers before the panelists do. Now every man can be a quiz master in his own living room."

Drug Store Can Offer Anything

WEWOKA, Okla. (AP)—You can get everything in a drug store these days. Undersheriff David Ramage was drinking his morning coffee in the pharmacy which also houses the Western Union office, a clerk handed him a telegram. It was a warrant for an arrest on a Texas bogus check charge.

The accused man was also a customer. The officer made the arrest, finished his coffee and minutes after receiving the wire had the prisoner on his way back to Texas.

Says Life Is Too Short For Folks

NEW YORK (AP) — Raymond Duncan, long-haired, toga-wearing American philosopher, says people would be smarter if they lived longer. Arriving on one of his periodic visits from Paris, he commented:

"When you get to be 80 like me, you commence to see the light. We die too young. America will be really great when people live to 150."

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Troop Strength Holds Key to Negotiations at Geneva

Time Is Running Out for S.E. Asia

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
Associated Press Foreign News Writer

SECRETARY of State Dulles is pressing against time and big power inertia in an attempt to weld a defense organization in Southeast Asia to stop the spread of Communist power.

The stakes are high. If he loses, international communism may smash ahead and eventually engulf the entire continent.

Dulles found in his initial attempt that there are some reluctant diplomats slow to realize the dangers or, if they do, slower to face up to them. The fall of Dien Bien Phu apparently shocked some into a better sense of reality. It may take some more jolts to wake up others to the dismal picture the West faces in Asia.

Carpenter

The tragedy of Dien Bien Phu spurred efforts at Geneva for a truce between the French and the Communist-led Vietminh forces. In the background was the feeling in some quarters that France, even at this late date, should give Indochina full and complete independence and thus win over millions who are opposed to colonialism and communism.

U.N. Out of Picture

The United Nations was out of the picture. Some U.N. diplomats held that Dulles would not bring the problem of Indochina and Asia to the U.N. unless and until all other efforts have failed. The French also have opposed putting Indochina before the U.N. There is speculation, however, that Indochina will come up in the General Assembly which opens in September.

At this critical stage, Dulles cannot derive much encouragement when he begins looking for help in Asia. There are some friends of the United States left in Asia but for the most part Asians are dominated by or fighting beside Communists or are practicing neutrality.

There appears to be no military strength in Asia sufficient to dam the Communist tide in Indochina.

Next in the path of the Communists would be Thailand, a land of 18 million people, rich in rice fields and beautiful temples. The Thai army could be expected to fight but not stop the Reds. Thailand appears to be one of the few genuine friends of the United States in Asia. Its value in a united front would be a friendly population and bases.

Threat to Malaya

If Thailand were lost, the Red flag then would draw closer to Malaya. Britain has been slow to rally to Dulles' banner but the British are showing signs of greater interest as the Red arms move southward. In Malaya, Dulles could count on British forces and a divided population, since some of the Malayan population supports the Red guerrillas.

South and east of Malaya is Indonesia, a confirmed and vociferous neutral. Its government contains an important Communist bloc. Indonesia has stood aside from the United States in important votes in the United Nations and its army, fighting rebels at home, could not be counted on to fight Reds abroad.

Burma rides the neutralistic bandwagon and prays for safety. The Burmese do not like communism but they are determined to stay out of any hot or cold war between East and West.

Pakistan Sides with Americans

Part of Pakistan lies next to Burma and Pakistan can be counted on for help by the Americans. Pakistan has its troubles with India over Kashmir and feels that she needs a big brother; hence Pakistan with 76 million people is turning to the American camp.

India and Prime Minister Nehru, with 367 million people, are the chief champions of the neutral cause in Asia. Nehru has become more and more critical of the United States and recently said American planes could not fly over India with reinforcements for Dien Bien Phu. Unless the Communists actually invade India, Nehru cannot be counted on to help Dulles' united front. He would want help, however, if invaded.

Ceylon provided one bright spot by permitting the American planes to pass with French reinforcements. However, Ceylon also sells rubber to Red China so Ceylon appears to be a mixed blessing for Dulles.

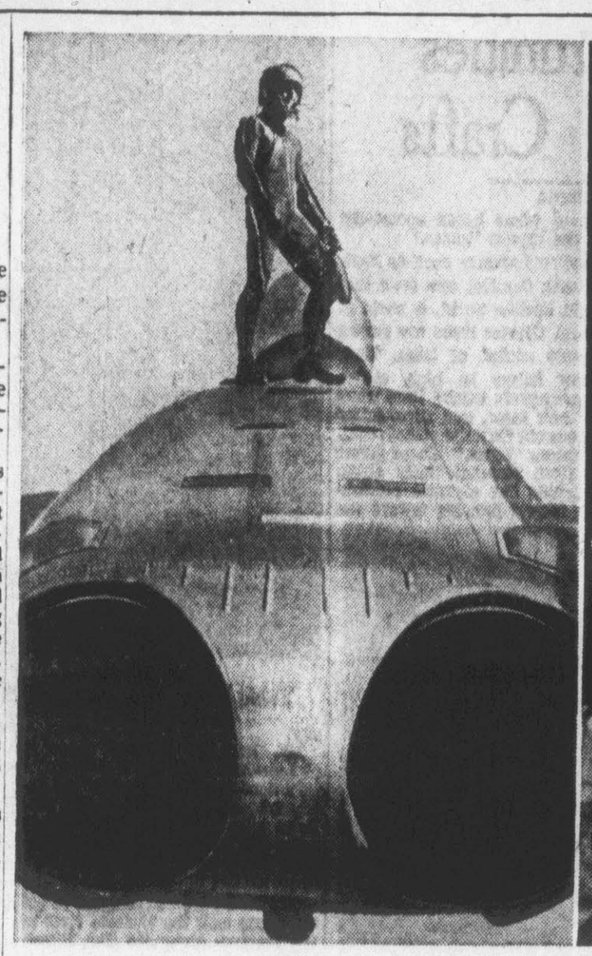
Afghanistan and Iran complete the picture in Asia proper and both would be lost quickly if the Soviet Union got into the fight.

Island Bulwarks

The Philippines and Nationalist China form island bulwarks. They have bases and air fields and a population friendly to the United States. Just what military force they would put in the field is subject to many conditions and what equipment the United States could furnish.

Japan, with bases, and South Korea, with its own problems, could make that section of Asia stable but could not be counted on for real help in Southeast Asia.

Thus it appears that Dulles will have to weld his united front with forces outside Asia and perhaps ring in some of the oldest Asian friends to meet the new Communist battle cry of "Asia for the Asians." Some diplomatic quarters say that Dulles, while looking to Western allies for real help, should take immediate steps to woo back those millions who once sided with the United States in Asia.



AMERICAN SPACEMAN—Test pilot stands atop jet fighter at Dallas, Tex., in helmet and partial pressure suit. Two dark objects in foreground are jet engine exhausts.

BRITISH SPACEMAN—Worker at Windscale, Eng., atomic plant is protected against radioactivity by this massive suit and helmet. Walkie-talkie is for communicaton.

Dates

Monday, May 17
National Tuberculosis Society meets, Atlantic City.

Tuesday, May 18
Pennsylvania primary.
Irish Parliament election.

Thursday, May 20
National Buddy Poppy Week starts.
South Korea elects National Assembly.

Friday, May 21
Anniversary (73rd), American Red Cross.
Oregon primary.

Saturday, May 22
Maritime Day.

Sunday, May 23
National 4-H Club Sunday.

Church

Common Problem

Church leaders and social welfare workers got together this week, and agreed the combined services of both are needed to fight growing waywardness in American cities.

The occasion was an interdenominational church conference on social work, meeting jointly in Atlantic City with the National Conference of Social Work, which includes key leaders in the field.

Reports from various areas indicated a host of problems are festering in the lives of communities. Chief among them were discrimination against minorities and juvenile delinquency.

The meeting emphasized the need for the church to reach outside its Sunday services, spreading its influence through the week, particularly in youth activities.

Providing Christian guidance in municipal affairs and planning also was stressed as part of the function of the church in meeting its over-all obligations.

Social welfare experts stressed that such leadership can offer a positive preventative against destructive living, to supplement the work of agencies that must step in in emergencies.

Church leaders met under auspices of the National Council of Churches.

Hot Shots

● String played hob this week with California birds. In Los Angeles, a home-building pappa finch was winding cord about its nearly completed nest when it slipped, did a loop, and hanged itself. Another bird, species unknown, flew low over a power line with a wet piece of string and short circuited Southern California Edison Co. lines serving the village of Oxnard.

● In Levittown, Pa., a big mound of topsoil intended for landscaping grounds of the Hope Lutheran Church kept dwindling like a snowman in May. It stopped after the pastor posted this sign on the pile: "Thou shalt not steal church topsoil."

● In Gurnee, Ill., a retired schoolteacher bought a schoolhouse to live in. Miss Edna C. Bausch purchased the one-room rural building from the Warren Township school board for $7,-50. "It's just a notion," said Miss Bausch. "The idea of living in a schoolhouse appeals to me."

INQUIRY: Show Goes On

Melancholy Spectacle

The thin, dark man with big glasses who looks and acts like a backwoods preacher may have changed the course of the fiery Army - McCarthy investigation on the strength of one old-fashioned American belief.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) hammered away for days at the committee with his contention that "those who have been charged publicly — through press, radio and television—have a right to answer publicly to those charges over the same media."

His belief may lengthen the hearings into the "many melancholy weeks" foreseen by Chairman Mundt (R-SD).

Stevens' Ordeal

McClellan began hammering at his old fashioned idea just when many top actors in the hearings were beginning to protest about wasted time. Secretary of the Army Stevens had been on the stand for 12 days. Stevens' counsel, Joseph Welch, told the committee that Stevens was taking penicillin shots. But Stevens told the committee "I'm feeling fine."

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) came up with a proposal to shut off the hearings. It cut right across McClellan's idea.

Dirksen would have taken Stevens off the stand. He would have put Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis)-on. And then he would have had the subcommittee hear, behind closed doors, those witnesses who could reply to whatever Stevens and McCarthy said. Lawyers call this "rebuttal testimony."

Limited Questioning

For the Army this would have meant that Welch could not inquire, from his own viewpoint, into the activities of Roy Cohn and Francis P. Carr of the McCarthy staff in the manner in which McCarthy had queried Stevens for 12 days.

For McCarthy and Cohn it would have meant they couldn't question Army counsel John Adams and Assistant Secretary of Defense Struve Hensel.

As finally voted on, the proposal was not limited to rebuttal testimony.

The vote on how to cut down time on the committee hearings really took most of two days. The second day the entire time was given to discussing how the hearings could be shortened and ended with the committee voting down any idea that would deny all principals the right to be heard in public.

Sen. Mundt Laments

Earlier in the day Sen. Mundt had lamented that there should be "some more appropriate and speedier method to adjudicate this miserable business." He thought there was more important work at hand—safety of the country, for example.

But McClellan had won, at least for a few days, a course of action that forced the hearings to go on publicly, with television cameras telling the whole story —facial expressions, whispering, irritated exchange of words.

McClellan's preacher-face gave no sign that it might be helpful to his party—the Democrats—that the Republicans be kept on the air, squabbling badly among themselves.

In Short . . .

Reported: By the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO, assets of 250 million dollars, making it one of the wealthiest unions in the world.

Unveiled: By the Federal Civil Defense Administration, a new mobile hospital equipped to handle 200 patients and designed to go into full operation four hours after it is set up at the scene of a disaster.

Passed: By the Senate, a proposed Constitutional amendment designed to prevent future attempts to pack the Supreme Court and requiring all federal judges to retire at 75.

Quotes

Brooks Potter, president of the National Conference of Social Work: "Some social workers seem to have inferiority feelings about their jobs and often act as if doing the right thing were something to be ashamed of. There is nothing wrong in being a do-gooder."

Whittaker Chambers, reformed Communist courier whose testimony put Alger Hiss in jail for perjury: "Powerful voices among us" . . . would like to put the struggle against communism "out of sight as ungentlemanly, unnecessary or just a bore."

Dulles Clarifies New U.S. Policy

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

THE United States began to face up this week to the realization that divisions "in being" might have a lot to do with whether she will have to intervene directly in the Southeast Asian war.

Secretary Dulles made it clear that intervention was in the cards provided there is no settlement, and provided a Pacific treaty organization is formed to present it as a united action.

First, it was hoped that if the Communists insisted on turning Geneva into another long-drawn-out Panmunjom a united front composed of both Western and Asiatic nations would provide enough pressure to make them change their minds. That's where divisions "in being" come in.

Roberts

But if the pact is signed, Dulles said, and Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam join, then it would be appropriate to use force to clean up the Indochina War.

At any rate, he said, the United States wants a pact which would produce a fighting reaction to any open aggression in the area.

Finally Clarified

Thus, administration policy toward Indochina and Southeast Asia was finally clarified, after weeks of ring-around-the-rosy.

It presented Congress and the friendly nations, with which Dulles is trying to work, with an entirely new approach to American treaty-making.

Heretofore, the few military treaties into which the United States has entered have been designed as war deterrents. It was always hoped that their mere existence would obviate the necessity of using their activating clauses. That is still true only up to a point.

This time, treaty-making begins with an invitation to the other nations to be prepared to enter an actual war immediately unless it is called off first. Actual intervention under such a treaty would create the risk of similar action by Communist China, with only the threat of "massive retaliation" to prevent it.

Twin Goals

Yet the whole idea was produced by a desire to do two things:

1. Prevent the countries of Southeast Asia from falling "like dominos" before the Reds.

2. Prevent the Communist from pushing the Indochina business into a general war, for which they are believed to have no more taste than the Western Powers.

There seemed to be general recognition in Washington that such a gamble would have to be backed by real power.

Even as the Senate prepared to go ahead with this year's reduced military budget, the President and defense officials were taking a new look at the "New Look" by which the Army is losing three divisions.

The decision was already made that removal of some troops from Korea would not be permitted to result in a net reduction of strength in the Far Pacific.

Strong Indications

There were strong indications that the military spending program would be revised upward, an that firm steps would be taken to build up Army reserves even though the three divisions might not be actually restored on an active basis. A form of universal military service was under consideration.

Already there was talk in the Senate of restoring to the military budget cuts imposed in the House.

All this searching consideration of American policy went forward in an atmosphere more tense than at any time since the Berlin blockade created a situation which could have produced a general war.

World issues have become interlocked in almost incredible fashion. From far Mongolia to the very extremities of the continents, almost nothing can be done which does not affect the main issues.

Prior to the Dulles statements on Tuesday, there was a tendency in Congress to debate the issues from strictly partisan angles with the hope of making political hay for the fall elections. It remained to be seen whether the seriousness of the decisions now to be reached would be sufficient to stop that.

Jobs

Employment Rises

Unemployment seems to be on the downgrade again. It had been rising steadily during most of the fall and winter.

According to the latest available government statistics, the number of jobless dropped 260,-000 between mid-March and mi -April. The most recent total was 3,465,000. This compares with 3,725,000 a month earlier. It represents the first month-to-month decline since October.

The reversal in the fall and winter unemployment trend is being hailed in some quarters as symptomatic of a business upturn. In other quarters it is being discounted.

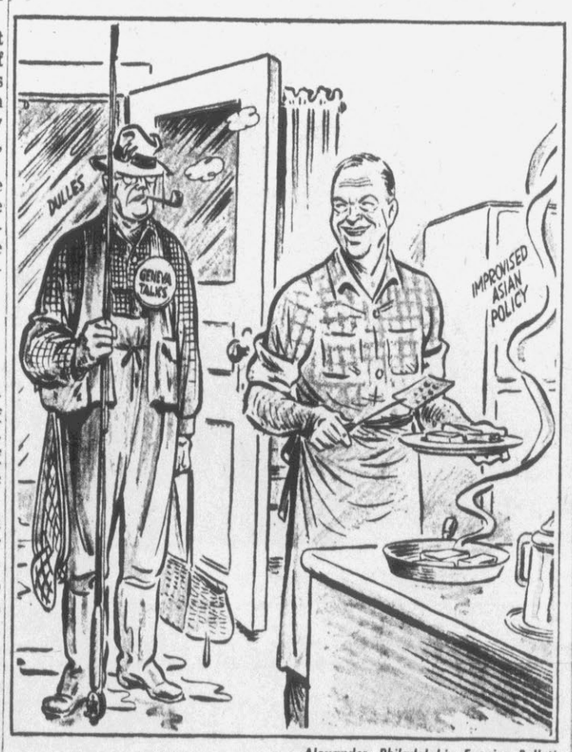
Seasonal Boom

The increase in the number of jobholders was due in no small part to increased hiring in farming, the construction industry and retail trade. Builders and farmers almost always start hiring people in the spring; retail merchants take on extra help for the Easter shopping season.

Employment in manufacturing ran counter to the trend. In the so-called durable goods industries, the number of available factory jobs decreased by 150,-000 to 9,226,000.

President Walter Reuther of the CIO said the equivalent of five million workers were unemployed and the administration was doing nothing about it.

Optimists noted, however, that the April total of unemployed was substantially below the 9½ million jobless in 1939 and considerably under the pre-Korean levels of 1949 and 1950. What's more, they pointed out, factory jobs account for only about 25 per cent of the nation's employment total, currently estimated at more than 60½ million.



Alexander, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

"OH, WELL—WE'LL HAVE FRIED MUSH!"

PRESIDENT: Just One Code

A 'Reprehensible Act'

It was a week in which the President was outspoken at his press conference on two subjects—the Army-McCarthy hearings and Indochina. There had been some confusion, in the past, about the precise viewpoint of the White House on these subjects.

The President began by recalling that, the week before, he had declared he was thinking of taking a vacation from replies to questions dealing with Sen. McCarthy. He said he had no comment on any question as it related to Sen. McCarthy personally but he did want to comment on another aspect of developments at the hearings.

A Serious Breach

The President called it reprehensible for any Army intelligence officer to have supplied confidential FBI data to the Wisconsin senator without authorization. He said it was an especially serious breach when the material involved security information which must be kept secret.

The President pointed out that when enlisted men enter the armed services they take an oath to obey the regulations and their superiors. He asked whether we are to assume that an enlisted man can adopt one kind of loyalty and an officer another kind?

Answering his own question, Eisenhower called it "perfectly ridiculous." He added that whenever we get that kind of situation in the armed forces we'd better disband them.

Indochina Not Written Off

He reiterated that the Southeast Asian program of Secretary of State Dulles had his full support. The President declared that his and Dulles' viewpoints were identical, adding that any minute differences some observers thought they detected had to be attributed to the vagaries of phrasing.

The President said the free world ought not to write off Indochina and that, of course, the United States wasn't giving up on saving the three associated states of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

No nation, the President pointed out, can be saved to the free world unless it wants to be saved. Therefore, he said, any alliance of Southeast Asian nations would have no right to interfere in Indochina unless it were asked to do so.

Earlier, Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said he thought the administration was working on collective security plans for the area which do not call for the immediate use of U.S. armed forces or of large expenditures of money.

Vorys, senior member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee which Dulles had briefed on Tuesday, said he believes Congress will support a security program along the lines now being worked out.

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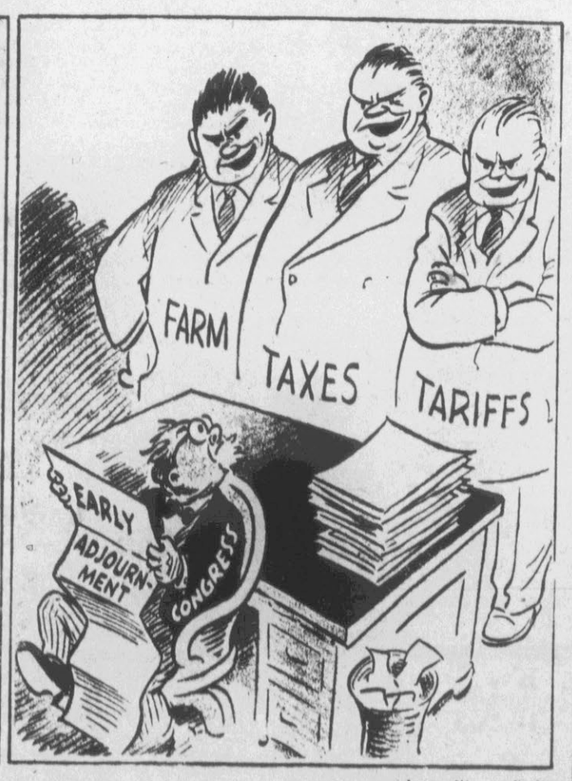
Cormack, Christian Science Monitor

RIP VAN WINKLE



Justus, Minneapolis Star

GOING SOMEWHERE?

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day Dial 6166—8 a.m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Captain and Mrs. Eugene Millette of Glenview, Ill. spent the past weekend with Mrs. Millette's mother, Mrs. Ovie Parrish.

New Entry In Baby Contest

Karen Harris, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, 400 Hickory St., has been entered in the baby contest sponsored by the Garden Club.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will hold an Emergent Communication Monday at 8 p.m.

All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

G. W. SMITH, Master
H .E. ALDER, Secretary

WSCS Executive Board Meeting

The Executive Board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday morning at ten o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. F. Arthur, 404 E. 14th St. All members are requested to be present.

Benefit Barbecue Supper

A barbecue benefit supper will be sponsored Saturday evening, May 15, by the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church at the residence of Mr. Johnny Harrington, Port Terminal Rd., between the hours 5:30-7:30 p.m. The price of plates are: adults $1.00; children 50c. If tickets are desired call Mrs. W. F. Harrington, 5888.

Neighborhood Club Meets

The Elmhurst Neighborhood Club met on Thursday night, May 13, at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Don Hayes with Mrs. Woodrow Flanary as cohostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Tom Smith. The secretary, Mrs. Milton Howard, called the roll and read the minutes. After a brief business session, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess.

Scheller-Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton Greene request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Lois Anne Tucker
to
Mr. Rudolf Hans Scheller
on Sunday, May the twenty-third
Nineteen hundred and fifty-four
at four-thirty o'clock
in the afternoon
Immanuel Baptist Church
Greenville, North Carolina

Seniors Take Trip To Washington

BETHEL—Several members of the senior and junior classes of Bethel High School left Thursday on a Carolina Trailways bus for a sightseeing trip to Washington, D. C. They were chaperoned by Mr. W. C. Latham, principal, Mr. Harry Biggs of Williamston and Mr. Howard Keel.

They visited points of interest in Washington, the Skyline Drive and Luray Caverns and returned home on Sunday after a most educational trip.

Those who went were Ann Riddick, Mary Frances Whitehurst, Bill Latham, Becky Keel, Michael House, Bradley Gray, Lawrence Cobb, Shirley Whitehurst, Shirley Hardy, Mary Manning, Anna White, Shirley Wilson, Peggy Bullock, Lois Manning, Betty Andrews, Janelle Whitley, Delores Ford, Betsy James, Barbara Whitehurst, Patricia Whitehurst, Dan Anderson, Carlton Keel, Marshall Tetterton, Billy Staton, R. I. Taylor, Dalton Briley and the bus driver, Mr. Howard Cash.

Informal Party Honors Mrs. Chappel

BETHEL—Mrs. J. D. Hemingway honored Mrs. Chappel on Tuesday night at her home. A profusion of spring flowers were used to decorate the home.

The hostess presented the honoree with a lovely string of beads and matching earrings.

Strawberry short cake and Coca-Colas were served to Mesdames T. L. Craft, D. T. House, W. J. Smith, D. E. Perry, M. M. Edmondson, Dan Nicholson, Clara Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham.

P.T.A. Meets in Bethel

BETHEL—The last meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association met on Thursday, May 6, at the Bethel Elementary School with a large crowd attending.

The primary grades presented skits which were enjoyed by all.

Mr. R. L. Martin, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Wadie Ward, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which stood approved. The officers for the coming year were as follows: president, Mrs. Linwood Gurganus; vice-president, Rev. Tom Cooper; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Herman Andrews.

Dance Revue

Joy Perkins will present her pupils in a dance revue in the Stokes High School auditorium Monday night, May 17, at 8 o'clock. Sponsors are Stokes' Methodist Parsonage Building Fund Committee and Robersonville High School Band. Admission: adults 50c; school children 25c.

Christian Science

That man can gain health, happiness and immortality by relying on the spiritual facts of God and man taught by Christ Jesus will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals and Immortals" includes the account from the Bible of how Christ Jesus restored to life the only son of the widow of Nian. (Luke 7:11-16)

Explaining the basis of Christ Jesus' healing power, the following passage will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Jesus never asked if disease were acute or chronic, and he never recommended attention to laws of health, never gave drugs, never prayed to know if God were willing that a man should live. He understood man, whose Life is God, to be immortal, and knew that man has not two lives, one to be destroyed and the other to be made indestructible." p. 369:16

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Pioneer and Senior Young People will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall for supper and vesper programs.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet at the Manse, 401 E. 9th St., Monday 5:30 p.m. for vesper program and supper.

The choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Edmund Durham.

The Men's Bible Class Annual Fish Fry will be held at the Ficklen Camp Wednesday afternoon, May 19.

This church will not have the regular 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday, May 23. Instead, you are urged to attend commencement at East Carolina College at which time Dr. Dan Poling, world famous preacher, will speak. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.

Last Sunday night the following new leaders of the Senior High Fellowship were installed in office: president, Alice Flye; program chairman, Sally Beard; secretary, Margaret Moye; treasurer, Eric Johnson; commission chairmen, Edgar Moore and Teddy Fountain; citizenship, Barbara Braxton and Christine Harper; fellowship, Preston Jarvis and Rick Humbert; pianist, Dolly Best.

Last Monday night the following new leaders of the East Carolina College Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian Students were installed in office: president, Sara Giles; program chairman, Edwin Lanier; secretary, June Quinn; treasurer, Travis Martin; commission chairmen; faith, Anna Avant and Pauline Armstrong; witness, Frank Moore and Jane Credle; outreach, Janet Watson and Joe Wallace; citizenship, Laura Credle; fellowship, Conrad Sloan and Billie Simmons; publications, Carol Cameron and Frank Hamilton.

Supper Party Given In Honor Of Bridal Couple

Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Knott Proctor Jr. were honored guests at a supper party held at the Country Club on Thursday evening. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowlett and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison.

Roses and peonies were used in profusion throughout the club. The mantel was banked with magnolia leaves and the bride's table was adorned with a lovely arrangement of roses.

The bride-elect was presented with a red carnation corsage upon arrival and Mr. Proctor was presented a boutonniere.

Approximately 24 guests were served a delicious three course dinner.

Square dancing was enjoyed by all after dinner.

Cosmos Club Has Dutch Luncheon

The Cosmos Book Club had their annual Dutch Luncheon at the Country Club Tuesday, May 11, at 1 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr., called the business to order, the slate of officers was passed and the program committee was appointed. They are as follows: Mrs. Richard W. Gaylord, Mrs. Clifton H. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Howard Jr. and Mrs. George R. Garrett.

The sun room was decorated with lovely arrangements of roses where the table was set for the luncheon. A verse was written on the place cards describing each member. A delicious cold plate was enjoyed by all.

The books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

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

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

A capable young lawyer who believes that hard work is the key to success.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. N. O. Warren and Miss Iva Shelburn will be hostesses at a picnic at Summer Haven honoring Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Knott Proctor Jr.

4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Faculty of Third Street School will entertain at a tea at the home of

SUNDAY

4:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts' annual Court of Awards will be held in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. D. Smith's Kindergarten will present "Happiness in Fairyland" at West Greenville auditorium.

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order Eastern Star
8:00 p. m.—AA meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p. m.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet in the Parish House.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p. m.—Square Dance group meets at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—Beginners group in square dancing meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. W. W. Lee.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at 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.

May Meeting Of Bethel HD Held

The Bethel Home Demonstration Club held its May meeting in the home of Mrs. C. A. Manning, with Mrs. J. N. Carson co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, called the meeting to order. The United Nations Hymn was sung.

Mrs. J. B. Stewart gave the devotional and Mrs. W. R. Bullock led in prayer.

Seventeen members answered the roll. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. F. C. James, home beautification leader, gave a timely report on care of azaleas, iris and tulips.

The president reported on the fashion show which was held May 8 at the Woman's Club. She also thanked everyone who assisted in placing flowers in the Bethel churches in observance of National Home Demonstration Week.

It was decided that the club would hold its annual picnic in June rather than August.

A committee was appointed to select books to place in the public library in memory of the club members' deceased husbands.

Several members decided to attend the pageant being given during Farm and Home Week.

Mrs. R. B. Edmondson gave a book report on "Bless This House" by Nora Lofts.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Cussick, assistant home agent, who gave a demonstration on cooking vegetable casseroles.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Mr., Mrs. Nicholson Have Informal Dinner

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicholson entertained at their home on Wednesday night with an informal dinner party. The home was very lovely with arrangements of sweet peas, rose buds, larkspur and daisies.

Shortly after arrival of the guests, they were invited into the dining room where the hostess served barbecued and fried chicken, green beans, garden peas, mashed potatoes, peach pickles, hors d'oeuvres, hot rolls, iced tea and strawberry short cake.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham, Miss Louise Stewart and Mr. Waylon Bass, a student teacher from East Carolina and Seaboard.

Mrs. Martin Hostess To Book Club

BETHEL—Mrs. F. Curtis Martin entertained the Round Dozen Book Club at the Hilma Country Club in Tarboro on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. A variety of spring flowers were used to decorate the club. The individual tables were centered with miniature may poles surrounded with assorted flowers and the streamers had rose buds tied to each.

The program for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr. She had as her topic "Spain" and gave a resume of the country in a most pleasing manner.

A chicken salad luncheon was served to Mesdames Andrews, F. L. Blount Jr., Robert Davis, R. J. Whitehurst, Clayton Carson, Dave Speir, J. C. Wynne Jr., James Womack and C. B. Rowlett Jr.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Eloise Warren, to Paul Rogers Hunsucker, son of Mrs. R. H. Hunsucker and the late Mr. Hunsucker of Winterville, N.C. The wedding will take place on June 2 at 5:00 o'clock in the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Miss Kittrell Feted At Luncheon

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, Mrs. Jack Horton and Mrs. B. B. Sugg Jr. entertained Friday at a luncheon at the Horton home on Rock Spring Road.

The bride-elect received a gift of silver from the hostesses and was presented with a bridal corsage.

Guests were seated at the dining room table and card tables placed in the living room. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of pink roses and baby's breath. Elsewhere various spring flowers were used. Twenty guests enjoyed a two course luncheon.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Fritchman of Tampa, Fla. and Mrs. Oliver Barnes of Greensboro.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 15, 1924

Mrs. Adrian Brown and children of Stumpy Point are guests of Mrs. Wiley Brown.

F. M. Kilpatrick of Ayden was here today.

Lindsay Warren of Washington, candidate for Congress in this district, spent yesterday here. Mr. Warren says that he has been promised the hearty support of Pitt County citizens and that he is well pleased with the outlook for his election.

Mrs. Dail Laughinghouse and Miss Ada James left this morning for a visit in Shelby.

Miss Douglas Arthur, who has been teaching in Madison, has returned home.

May Day Exercises Held In Bethel

BETHEL—The Bethel Schools presented "May Day in Old Virginia" on May 5 at 1:30 o'clock at the Bethel High School grounds.

Mr. C. W. Everett crowned the May Queen, who was Miss Corrine Briley, and the Maid of Honor was Miss Anna White. The other attendants were Lois Griffin, senior, Shirley Jean Whitehurst, junior, Jeane Stewart, sophomore, Barbara Watson, sophomore, Anna Lou Manning, freshman, Barbara Ann Dail, freshman, Lou Latham, flower girl, and Bob Whitehurst, crown bearer.

The program was Ye Olde Choral Society, Ye Children's Chorus, Ye Olde Towne Shoemaker, Ye English Singing Game, Ye Indian Braves, Ye Olde Towne Band, Ye French Minuet, Ye Early Pilgrims, Ye Sailors from the Ships, Ye Olde Pirates from the Coast, Clowne Tricks, Dances at the Wharf, Ye Olde Irish Pipers, Ye Highland Schottische, Ye Irish Jig, Ye Olde Choral Society, Ye Waltz of the Flowers and Ye May Pole Dance.

All of the grades participated and were directed by Miss Louise Stewart, public school music teacher.

Bridge Party For Miss Kittrell

Continuing a series of social courtesies extended Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, bride-elect, Mrs. Robert Messner and Mrs. Wesley Johnston were hostesses at dessert bridge on Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Johnston.

Mixed bouquets of roses, daisies, snapdragons, peonies and pansies were used to decorate the home. Bridal ices, individual bridal cakes, mints and nuts were served.

Mrs. J K. Long won the prize for the highest score, Mrs. Bill Watson won the prize for low and Miss Kittrell received the floating prize.

Among out-of-town guests was Miss Muriel Shotwell of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Kittrell was the recipient of a corsage and a gift of china from the hostesses.

Child Welfare Topic For W.C.T.U. Meet

BETHEL—Mrs. C. E. Brown and Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst were hostesses to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union on Monday, May 10, at 3:30 o'clock in the home of the former. The president, Mrs. R. L. Whitley, presided and called the meeting to order. The secretary, Miss Athleen Rollins, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

The group sang as their opening song "Sweet Hour of Prayer" followed with a prayer, led by Mrs. W. R. Bullock.

A short business session was held, after which the program chairman, Mrs. E. S. Beasley, gave an inspiring program on "Child Welfare." Her devotion was from Proverbs 31:10-31—Solomon's version of an ideal mother. The Spiritual Life Leader, Mrs. Brown, presented comments on duties of mothers and grandmothers in setting forth Christian examples for their children to follow. Others taking part in the program were: Miss Mary Rollins, reading "Candle Lights," Mrs. W R. Bullock, "Her Own Works Praise Her." Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst dismissed the group with a prayer.

Births

Gillette

RICHMOND, Va.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gillette, a son, May 10 in the hospital of the Medical College of Virginia.

Mrs. Gillette is the former Nancy Flanagan of Ballards.

Rawl

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Rawl Jr., 407 Ashe St., a daughter, Josie Barnes, on May 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tice

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tice of Greenville, a daughter, Susan Ann, on May 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital

For Good Food – Top Service
DINE
With Us Sunday
- Menu -
- Baked Chicken With Dressing
- Cranberry Sauce • Candied Yams
- Creamed Potatoes • French Style Green Beans
- Strawberry Short Cake
Sandwich King Restaurant
1211 EVANS ST.

Bethel News

Mrs. Ralph Barrington of Hamlet and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley and boys, Nelson and Paul, of Greenville were the weekend guests of Mrs. Maggie Womack and Mr. and Mrs. James Womack.

Ronald Riddick, F. L. Blount of Greenville, W. J. Smith and J. B. Bunting left on Friday for an extended trip to California.

Miss Mary James Manning of Raleigh spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs Charlie Manning.

Last Friday, Mr. Tom Andrews and Mr. J. C. Wynne Jr. were in Morehead attending a Rotary meeting.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunniecutt and children, Joe and Sue, went to Durham to visit Mrs. J. H. Hunniecutt, who is a patient in Watts Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carson and boys, Frank and Mike, of Edenton were the weekend visitors of Mr. J. E. Carson. On Sunday they were in Washington visiting Mrs. J. E Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrimond Mizelle and daughter Pamela of Raleigh were here this weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mizelle and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. James.

Mrs. Hight Weeks returned home on Monday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mills, in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. James and son Billy of Edenton and Mrs. James' aunt, Mrs. Ella Grissom of Texas, were here on Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton House and other relatives.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crisp for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Moore and Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. Blanche Moore of Norfolk, Va., Wilton Crisp of Wilmington and Norris Crisp of Raleigh.

Mrs. R. E. Riddick returned to her home the middle of this week after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Eli Bass, in Black Creek.

Mrs. L. E. Barnhill has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnhill, in Durham a few days. Mr. Barnhill is a patient in Duke Hospital and is improving slowly.

Mrs. Z. T. Harris spent this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and children in Saratoga.

Mrs. Robert Weeks and children were in Robersonville on Friday visiting Mrs. Jim Sparks of Rock Hill, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr. and boys, Claude and Joe, were the weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr. They returned to their home in Raleigh on Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Smith is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Todd, in Tabor City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. James had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. George Vergaskus and children, Jeanette and Ronnie, of Norfolk, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford and son Randy of Rocky Mount and Mrs. A. R. James and daughter Debbie. On Sunday, Mrs. J. B. ames of Williamston and Mrs. David Haislip and daughter Connie of Norfolk visited Mr. and Mrs. James.

Among those who attended the graveside services of the late Mr. Frank Brown, formerly of Bethel, were William T. Brown of Houston, Texas, Mrs. R. P. Holding, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Cunningham, Mr. Snowdie Holding, Robert Holding of Smithfield, F. B. Holding of Elizabeth City, Mrs. W. T. King, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bullock of Louisburg, Vernon Bunting, Mrs. Kate York of Williamston, Mrs. Tom Suitor, Dr. Thomas Suitor of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr of Farmville, Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Mrs. Mildred Manning, Mr. Larry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey James of Greenville.

Miss Christine Pollock of Winston-Salem visited her sister, Mrs. Jasper Smith, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Gurganus spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williamson in Raleigh.

Visiting Rev. and Mrs. Tom Cooper for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cherry and sons, Gordie and Mark, of Charlotte, and Miss Elizabeth Cherry of Roanoke Rapids. Their dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers of Miami, Fla.

Miss Jean Nicholson of Williamston visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicholson, for the weekend.

Mrs. R. L. Whitley is spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Whitley in Vanceboro.

Reception Honors Miss Stewart

BETHEL—The mothers of Miss Louise Stewart's piano students and several friends honored her Saturday with a reception and shower in the Rotary Club. A green and white color theme was used with the center of the appointed table having an artistic arrangement of white peonies and fever few flanked with burning white tapers in crystal holders. Other vases of roses were used to decorate the room.

Mrs. W. C. Latham greeted the guests and introduced them to Miss Stewart, Mr. Harold Lominac and Miss Janice Albritton. Mrs. R. N. Simmons directed the guests to the table where Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. L. N. James and Mrs. C. G. Garrenton poured punch. Others who assisted were Mesdames R. L. Martin, Linwood Briley, Winfred Thigpen, Grover Whitehurst and Z. V. Bunting. Mrs. W. R. Hunniecutt presided at the register.

The refreshments consisted of ham biscuits, cheese straws, green and white ribbon sandwiches, individual bridal cakes, green and white mints, nuts and punch. Approximately 50 called during the evening.

Hear and See
Judge J. Paul Frizzelle
Resident Judge, Fifth Judicial District
On
WNCT Channel 9, Greenville, N.C.
Monday Night, May 17, at 7:15 pm
Renominate Him As Resident Judge, Fifth Judicial District

June Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank Tiller of Glen Allen, Va. announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Frances Branch, to Harper Sheppard Darden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Darden of this city.

Miss Tiller is a graduate of the Richmond Professional Institute School of Music in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Darden attended the University of North Carolina, and is a graduate of the Richmond Professional Institute School of Music.

The wedding will be solemnized June 27th, 5:30 p.m. in the Greenwood Methodist Church in Glen Allen, Va.

Last Rites Sunday For Zeb V. Smith

Zeb Vance Smith, 72, died at his home in the Clayroot community Friday afternoon at 2:30 after several weeks of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Horace Quigley, Christian minister of Grifton. Burial will be in the Smith family cemetery near the home.

Mr. Smith was a native of Pitt County and spent all his life in the Clayroot community. He was first married to Linnie Mae Jones, and her death occurred in 1924. Surviving this marriage are eight children, Woodrow, Jesse, and Roy Lee Smith of Greenville, Willie Smith of Vanceboro, Asa Smith of Dudley's Crossroads, Ira Smith of Washington, N.C., Mrs. Alvin Parrott of Greenville, and Mrs. Walter Lemond of Lumberton. He was later married to Betty Haddock, and she survives with five children, Bernice Smith of Greenville, Curtis Smith of New Brunswick, N.J., Freeman (Pete) Smith of the home, Mrs. Sidney Ormond of Winterville, and Mrs. Cassie Clark of the home. Also surviving are 30 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, and a brother, E. O. Smith of Clayroot.

SAW MILESTONE

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — William H. McCormick, 96, died last night—two weeks after celebrating his 71st wedding anniversary.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Dr. Sam T. White II
Announces a Change in Office Hours
EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED
9:00—12:30; 2:00—5:00;
Wed Until Noon
Office Between Five Points and Belk-Tyler's, Greenville, N. C.

Great for the Grad!

THE ULTIMATE Self-Winding WATCHES
K-500
$71.50 Fed. Tax Incl.
17 jewels. Stainless steel case. Sweep seconds.
• SHOCK-RESISTANT
• ANTI-MAGNETIC
• WATER-RESISTANT
—as long as watch is in original condition
FIRST SHOWING . . . THE NEW
Hamilton AUTOMATIC
TERMS TO SUIT
John Lautares
JEWELER
Dial 3662 East 5th Street

Go outside and look at your house RIGHT NOW!
ISN'T THIS WHAT IT NEEDS?

CLIFF SAYS
Now is the time to protect your house against everything the weather can think of . . . with the kind of paint that has what it takes. SWP talks back to the weather!
Paint now with SWP . . : have the best-looking house in your neighborhood.
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The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, May 15, 1954

Voice Is One Thing; Its Motive Another

Powerful voices are always at work in a free land where freedom of speech is the right of all people.

Sometimes the powerful voices which speak are for the preservation and betterment of the way of life through which they are allowed freedom to be heard. At other times these voices reflect the sentiments of factions which would do away with the rights of all others to utter freely their feelings.

The individual at times may find it difficult to perceive the ultimate goal of voices which are heard in this free land.

This week it was Whittaker Chambers, reformed communist whose testimony brought about the conviction of Alger Hiss on perjury charges, who spoke about the "powerful voices." Chambers declared: "Powerful voices among us" . . . would like to put the struggle against communism" out of sight as ungentlemanly, unnecessary or just a bore."

The statement coming at this time sounds like it may have been made in reference to the statements which have decried the McCarthy - Army hearings as a despicable demonstration.

To be sure there may be powerful voices at work trying to push aside the government's inquiry into communist activities. To be sure the communist would like nothing better than for the vigilance of the United States on its internal affairs to be let down. Yet these who speak out against the tactics of McCarthy are not necessarily in favor of dropping investigations into communist activities. Indeed, we would venture the guess that few of them are.

Certainly the American people do not feel that the internal struggle against communism is "ungentlemanly, unnecessary or just a bore." The struggle may be unpleasant at times—as all struggles are—but it must be carried on for the sake of self preservation.

The American people likewise have sufficient intelligence to know that the manner in which McCarthy has carried his investigations is far from a desirable method of going about the work.

A distaste for McCarthyism is not tantamount to condonation of communism in the internal affairs of the United States or anywhere else in the world.

Heavy Task For Governor Umstead

Governor Umstead shoulders a tremendous responsibility as he goes about the task of naming a North Carolinian to succeed the late Senator Clyde R. Hoey as U. S. Senator from this state.

It is particularly significant that Governor Umstead, as we recall state history, is the first governor whose lot it has fallen to appoint two U. S. Senators during his term of office.

So far as the Senate is concerned, North Carolina, which for the major portion of the past has enjoyed an enviable amount of seniority, now finds itself with little seniority in that body.

Senator Alton Lennon who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Willis Smith has been in the Senate only since last July. Whether he will be there much longer will depend upon the sentiment of the people of the state in the Democratic primary two weeks from now.

Without seniority in the Senate, North Carolina must have in the Senate post a man with prestige, a man whose judgment will be respected, and a man who, though a fledgling at the Senate task, will command a place of prominence among his collegues.

It may prove a difficult task for Governor Umstead to determine who should have the appointment.

As usual, there will be much pressure from political friends of many aspirants to the Senate post. The governor, in contemplating the appointment will have called to his attention many real and some superficial "political obligations" he has to individuals who may be seeking the appointment.

To advocate keeping "politics" out of a political appointment is, of course, to ask the impossible. But in this matter of appointing a successor to the late Senator Hoey, Governor Umstead must think first of the welfare and representation of North Carolina in the United State's Senate and relegate "politics" to its appropriate position.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

OWN UP!

One of the charges which our statesmen and newspaper editors are fond of making against the Chinese Communists is that of "face-saving." In our eyes, at least, the Chinese frequently seem to be trying to cover up their errors by fantastic claims and charges, and to avoid admitting that they have ever made mistakes.

But the Communists are not the only ones who hate to admit that they are wrong. Most of us feel the same way. It is never pleasant to stand up and apologize for our previous ignorance or bad judgment.

Yet human progress and human character often depend on the frank acknowledgment of mistakes. If we do not admit it to others when we are wrong, we are being less than honest; and we either compromise our standing with them or else lend our support to the error.

Still more important is the acknowledgment to ourselves: "I was wrong!" Personal integrity and intellectual honesty depend upon it. And our future may depend upon it, too: we are not likely to escape error until we recognize it as error. When we see what is wrong and admit it, we can avoid it and do better.

Let's admit it—we all make mistakes. And as Cicero said, "Any man can make a mistake, but only the foolish man continues to make it."

And furthermore, let us realize that progress and growth originate in our capacity for self-criticism. When we lose that capacity, we die.

Selected Shorts

AULT, COLO., PROGRESS: "One hundred outstanding college juniors . . . will receive $500 scholarships to ease the strain for their senior year as part of the General Electric Company's multi-million dollar program to promote interest in education. . . . All of which will remind a lot of us that we were born 'way too soon.' "

What Is A Capitalist?

Somebody Told Me

He Gets Most Out Of Travel

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Page and Mrs. Lloyd Allen have just completed a project that I have always wanted to do: they drove to California on the Southern route and returned on the Northern.

It seems that Mr. Page is the first man in the history of the world with more stamina for traveling than women have. Either that, or he has more curiosity than Mrs. Page and Mrs. Allen, which would be even more fantastic. This part of the story is being printed without Mr. Page's permission: When Mr. Page saw something that looked interesting to him, he stopped, or even at times went out of the way to catch every sight. But this was not done without opposition at times from the ladies, who were quite often more interested in arriving at the destination than looking at every sight.

For example, Mr. Page made an investigation of rice farming in New Mexico. "I was raised on a farm," he says, "and I was particularly interested in the different crops as we traveled. When we saw the rice paddies I wasn't sure what they were, although I had a pretty good idea. That called for an investigation, even if it did bring opposition."

When you reach the dry country every commercial establishment will try to sell you a water jug, complete with hitch for attaching to the side of the car. But the Pages were ahead of the game. They already had a water jug and cooler for cola drinks, which Mr. Page emphasizes as a necessity for that part of the country. He recommends not having over three in a car on such a trip, to allow the non-driving passengers room to lounge. "It's hard driving, six days each way, and you need every possible comfort. At times we were driving in winds up to 50 miles an hour. And that much wind will rock a car with ease.

"I was particularly impressed with the importance of irrigation in farming. In that part of the country farming couldn't be without irrigation and it's organized in every detail.

"The scenery was very interesting: the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest and Painted Desert were well worth seeing."

Some people I have talked to were disappointed in California, but not the Pages. "It's nice country," Mr. Page said, "very desirable in both the rural and urban areas."

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

'WELCH RARE BITS'
(Rocky Mount Telegram

The only hero to emerge thus far from the dreary McCarthy-Army muck and mire is none other than Mr. Joseph Nye Welch, the quiet, courtly Boston lawyer, who came to Washington to serve as special counsel for the Army

In his rumpled, tired-looking way, Mr. Welch seems to resemble nothing so much as an old hound dog—a puckish Pickwickian character straight from the pen of Charles Dicken. The comfortable "old-shoe" Welch traits stand in sharp contrast to the fierce, tiger-like qualities of the other principals and somehow serve to reassure the country that the unbridled hearings will not get completely out of hand.

When first approached by the Pentagon to act as Army counsel, Welch informed his callers that in his considered opinion they had called the wrong man. "I carefully explained," he related, "that I have no political experience whatever, and I told them I would not know how to comport myself in the presence of television and radio."

The 63-year-old Boston attorney has brought a touch of the calm, imperturbable atmosphere of Beacon Hill to the brawling, hot-tempered Senate subcommittee arena. He has avoided disputes, raised few points of order, and accepted adverse rulings with good-natured grace.

No Boston-aristocrat, Lawyer Welch was born in the little town of Primghar, in the state of Iowa (which some Boston dowagers reportedly insist should be pronounced "Ohio"). His parents were English people with little formal education. In fact, his mother once worked as a domestic servant. Young Welch made Phi Beta Kappa at Grinnell College and went on to finish second in his class at Harvard Law School. He worked his way through college by selling such unlikely articles as maps and flagpoles and by waiting on tables. He has been associated with the famous Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr ever since graduation.

"Welch rare bits," if we may coin a phrase, seem to best describe the devastating Welch witticisms directed so effectively against McCarthy. Perhaps the most famous "Welch rare bit," which has stirred laughter across the nation, was the now famous definition of a Pixie which was made for the benefit of Senator McCarthy. Thus a Washington postman had no doubt about who was supposed to receive a post card addressed to "Pixie Welch, Washington D.C." (It contained a one-word message, "Boo!")

This old gentleman is stealing the show right out from under Senator McCarthy. He is also stealing the nation's heart.

Business Today

The Profitless Sales

By ELMER ROESSNER

Some chains and independent stores are in an endless rat race, in the opinion of Emanual Katz, the "crusade for profit" man. Mr. Katz keeps a close watch on the operation of grocery stores because they constitute on outlet for 65 per cent of the products of the company he heads, Doeskin Products.

Much of this racing is for profitless sales, Mr. Katz said. Retailers promote loss leaders and trim margins on other goods to the point at which net profits vanish. Then they take on new lines with wider margin. But as soon as they start promoting them, competitors cut prices. Then the retailers are forced to meet the cuts and, at the same time, look for something new with a good margin.

"Some retailers," Mr. Katz observed, "are running out of time and space."

One of the most dangerous steps, he said, was the addition of lines of durables. "This puts food stores in direct competition with discount houses," he said. "While discount houses may refuse to give guarantees or service, customers will expect food stores to give them and, at the same time, meet discount house prices. The stores can wind up losing customers or profits—or both."

Frantic expansion on the part of chains is another heat in this rat race. "Opening stores to serve new customers is, of course, sound," he said. "But some chains are opening units that can survive only by drawing customers from other stores—often other stores in the same chain. As a consequence, the number of good locations left is dwindling and the capital available for new outlets is shrinking."

More retailers should be alert to the fact that the typical American customer wants quality and service, Mr. Katz told us. "They ought to see the significance in the fact that stenographers and millionaires' wives use the same brands of perfume," he said. "Many merchants, of course, recognize this fact. Supermarkets originated to dispense with service, are giving more service every day. They provide parking lots, moving belts from check-out counters to car, uniformed men to help shoppers and even hostesses in some markets."

Mr. Katz began his "crusade for profit" two years ago, using talk and advertisements to encourage retailers to maintain prices that provide margins enough to pay for services customers want and to produce profit. "You know," he said, "[illegible] are the result of lack of profits."

THERE'S NO [illegible] AMONG TAX EXPERTS

A stroke of President Eisenhower's pen can make the tax consultants of American more propserous than they are even now.

The House of Representatives has passed the omnibus bill overhauling the Internal Revenue Code. Now this bill—H.R. 8300—is before the Senate. Indications are that the Senate will change some of the provisions and pass the bill and, after a reconciliation of the differences in conference, it will go to Mr. Eisenhower.

This bill makes hundreds of changes in the basic tax law. Some, such as the liberalization of rules on depreciation, dividend tax credits, mergers, partnerships and income earned abroad, are quite important. Others are minor—but even a minor change may, under certain circumstances, be tremendously important to a firm or individual.

But nobody but a tax expert will be able to spot all these.

Consequently, practically every business and many individuals will find it advisable to call in their tax advisor between the time the law is signed and its effective date. And that will mean more and more fees to the men who know the answers.

The chances are that those fees will be less than the losses suffered if companies and individuals tried to do their own tax experting.

Frederic March 'Tapering Off'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP—In 1920 a young bank teller named Frederick Bickel got paid $7 for a single day's work as an extra in a silent movie.

Overwhelmed at this vista of sudden wealth, Bickel decided he was tired of counting other people's money and went adventuring into the world of the theater.

Some of the other tellers naturally thought Bickel was crazy to give up a nice warm job in a cage for an actor's hungry freedom. But in this case the banking world lost a handsome teller—and gained an even more handsome depositor.

By 1937 Frederick Bickel was known by sight to more people than J.P. Morgan—under the name of Frederic March. A U.S. Treasury Department report listed him as having the nation's fifth largest earned income—$484-687.

Today March, a veteran of some 50 plays and 58 motion pictures, is still handsome and youthful looking. But he and his equally talented wife, Florence Eldridge, have taken a long hard look at the years behind, and the years ahead-and decided the rest of the journey should be more relaxing.

They're had plenty of fun along the way and brought up two children, but they worked hard for both money and fame.

"We have no long term goals left now," March said. "We're tapering off. And my wife agrees it's about time.

"We're not even reading new plays. We're not looking for any.

"Right now I guess I'm theater sour. Either a Broadway play is a flop-and who enjoys a failure, even if it was worth a try?—or else it is a hit and runs for a year or two. That means you are away from you family and friends too much. I don't see it any more. It's fine for those who do, as I did for many years. But not now.

"I like movie work. The films have grown up. They are more adult in their themes, the people who make them are more efficient. They waste less time, effort and money.

"You can learn your script, go out to Hollywood and make a picture in 18 to 20 days and earn as much money as you would in 40 weeks on Broadway."

March won Academy awards for his performances in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "The Best Years of Our Lives." He is being mentioned as a candidate for a third Oscar for his taut acting in "Executive Suite."

Fred and Florence have disposed of their Hollywood home, their big apartment in Manhattan and are happy on a 15-acre place in Connecticut.

"If I hadn't been an actor," Fred said, "I'd like to have been a writer. I still fiddle around with a little poetry. I fool around with a tape recorder, putting on it the classical music I like. I also fiddle around occasionally with some water colors, but not very seriously.

"I don't want to be a director or a producer. I still want to stay an actor. But we've put in some busy years, and now spending more time with our family and friends is just more and more important to us.

"What am I afraid of? Only the world situation. I think our best hope at the moment is the United Nations, and I'd like to see it work."

Many movie fans noted the resemblance between Frederic March and John Barrymore. But March, if less gifted than Barrymore—and this could be argued—is certainly more idealistic—and more intelligent, too, if it is a sign of intelligence to plan a well-rounded life toward a happy ending.

National Whirligig

Fed Up By Schine's Privileges

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md. The number used to be 6308, but it has just been changed for no good reason.

WASHINGTON—"I am disgusted," exclaims T. K. of Bridgeport, Conn., "with the consideration which Army Secretary Stevens gave to Buck Private Schine. So are all my friends, whose drafted sons never enjoyed such treatment. Dining with Schine's wealthy parents and inviting Schine to lunch! Giving him nightly and week-end passes!

"What do you think the effect of this sort of favoritism has on the rest of us 'dogfaces' and ex-GIs, and on the parents of youngsters who fought under President Eisenhower in Europe and Korea?"

Answer: This is a tough question, but I have been asking it myself, and so have the mothers and fathers of youngsters who did not enjoy Schine's Stork Club privileges.

There is no apology for Stevens' behavior. No matter what the Mundt Committee decides, and I predict that they will arrive at a compromising and a plague-on-both-your-houses conclusion, it is obvious that Stevens sought to curry favor and friendship with Senator McCarthy by being nice to Schine. A stronger character would have treated Schine as just another guy in uniform.

BUT NO COMMISSION GRANTED—However, and recognizing that McCarthy and Cohn's main effort was to obtain a commission for the pampered millionaire's son, Stevens deserves credit for finally withholding this honor. It must also be recalled that during this period even President Eisenhower was trying to effect a workable agreement with the man from Wisconsin.

Finally, as I know from my newspaper experience, and a short stretch as an Administrative Assistant to former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, every executive agency has orders to co-operate with Congress, Congressional Committees and individual members. After all, Congress controls the public purse.

"Why," inquires M.K. of Houston, Tex., "did the Senate send the Taft-Hartley amended bill back to committee, which means, I suppose, that there will be no revision of the national labor law at this session?

Answer: The recommittal action was a triumph for Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas. He marshalled all 48 Democrats against the revisionary measure, with 46 on the floor and two paired in the negative. Three Republicans and the lone Independent, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, also lined up against the Eisenhower-sponsored legislation.

EXISTING STATUTE PREFERABLE—Most of the Northern Democrats figured that their vote would maintain their Party's 20-year alliance with the labor vote. However, Southern members of a conservative philosophy also voted against passage. They did so despite the fact that the bill restored considerable power over labor problems to the states, which would have permitted the South to enact lenient laws stimulating emigration of industries to their area. They felt that the existing statute was preferable to the White House substitute. They did not like he requirement of a pre-strike vote.

The fact is that even many who voted for the amended bill are not unhappy over its rejection. Numerous Republicans facing re-election felt that changing the law might hurt their ballot box chances, in view of organized labor's opposition. It was largely a question of "Let well enough alone."

"In my opinion," writes G. L. of Springfield, Mass., "Secretary Dulles' television address after his return from Geneva was a confession of diplomatic failure. What do you think?"

Answer: I think I answered this question in columns published before the Dulles address. In a sense, it was a confessicn of failure, but it was a magnificent apologia.

DULLES EXPLAINED FAILURE—For once, an American Secretary of State has taken the people into his confidence. He told them of what he tried to do and why he failed. He also offered the hope that his projected and more carefully planned experiment in collective security in the Orient and Southeast Asia may succeed in checking Communist expansion in this vital area.

Around Capitol Square

Very Spotted Interest In Democratic Precinct Meets

By LYNN NISBET

PRECINCTS — Reports from many parts of the State indicate very spotted interest in the Democratic precinct meetings last Saturday. In most places they were sparsely attended, in some cases only three or four voters showing up. Others had good attendance manifesting genuine interest in party affairs.

Several Halifax county precincts reported more than 100 percent, and very lively contests between factions for control of party machinery. By the close votes which are expected in Halifax political affairs, control was switched in nearly half the precincts, with the faction led by Julian Allsbrook gaining a substantial majority in the county.

The meeting of the up-town precinct in Rockingham had been called for the Richmond county courthouse. While some 15 or 20 voters waited in the court room, a much smaller group got together downstairs (where the ballot boxes are usually located) and named the precinct committee and county convention delegates. Needless to say, interest in party affairs is keener among Democrats in the Richmond county seat than it was last week.

Numerous other precinct meetings apparently were "managed" by the clique in control to the discomiture of other voters. For the most part, however, the vast majority of the 2,000-odd precincts in North Carolina followed custom in holding perfunctory meetings, re-electing committees and designating every eligible voter as a delegate to the county conventions to be held Saturday of this week.

The Democratic Party Plan of Organization accords one vote in the county convention for every 25 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Governor in the latest election. The counties have a vote in the state convention for every 150 votes cast for Governor.

CONVENTIONS — Prospects for county conventions are almost as spotted as the record of precinct meetings. In some instances the selection of delegates to the State convention, slated to be held in Raleigh next Thursday, May 20, will be almost as hotly contested as they used to be when nominations for offices were made in convention instead of by primary vote. In most of the counties the practice is to designate every qualified Democratic voter as a delegate.

A number of the county conventions will be as perfunctory as the precinct meetings, but some will have keynote addresses and old time Democratic ballyhoo to stimulate interest in the party.

While democratic processes in both major parties begin with the precinct, the State convention is the controlling agency over party policy. That is where the platform is adopted expressing the purposes and objectives of the party organization. That is where the members of the State executive committee are selected, composing the authoritative body for partisan activity. The point is that no delegate can sit in the State convention except as designated by the county convention, made up of delegates named from the precincts.

Someone has expressed it this way; Authority comes down from the top, but the power to exercise that authority originates in and moves up from the precinct. It is too late now to do anything about the precinct meetings, but the county conventions are almost as important in determining the complexion of the State convention.

The State convention is expected to take a sort of middle-road position. Irving Carlyle, the keynoter, has been classed as a conservative-liberal. Eugene Bost, who is doing much of the work on the tentative platform, has been classed as a liberal-conservative.

TREES — A news story emanating from the American Public Works Association notes that the City of Detroit is spending a lot of money to cure and prevent diseases in its 650,000 trees. The story says that in addition to being a source of pride and beauty the trees have a commercial value of about $60 million.

The diseases mentioned did not include the one that seems to be most prevalent in trees along the streets of cities and towns in North Carolina. That is the demand of the public executed by road engineers for "improving" roads and streets by cutting down beautiful trees.

The extension of Dawson street in Raleigh with its connecting links with main highways has cost dozens of trees that helped to give the capital of North Carolina the designation of the "Oak City." It is recalled that a few years ago some Goldsboro women actually took shot guns to protect big shade trees against the street improvement folks.

On the other side of the picture is the situation at Newport. Travelers along US-70 between New Bern and Morehead City have enjoyed that short section of tree-bordered thoroughfare. When it became necessary to widen the road, highway engineers figured out a by-pass route in order to save the trees. But local business people did want traffic diverted, and they sacrificed the fine trees to the goodness of "progress". Other points where trees seem to bother that goddness include the town of Bethel in Pitt county and a section of US-64 and US-70 between Hildebran and Icard in Burke county. Roads need to be widened at both places and cannot be without moving either the trees or the right of way.

Worth Noting

PINK SHIRTS FOR MEN POPULAR, SAY STORES

Darker suits and pink shirts are a distinct style trend among men and it will probably persist until next winter, the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers says after a check of 34 men's fashion stores in key markets of the country.

The Daily Reflector

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

ABC

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Extensive Re-Planting Noted Over Pitt Farms

Workmen are shown above as they re-plant an entire field of tobacco on the farm of R. E. Worthington, Winterville Route 1. The workers reported that more than half of the field had died due to cool, dry weather and cut worms. County Agent Sam Winchester said that a number of farmers were having to re-plant entire fields. However, rain Thursday night and Friday morning was said to have helped crops in this area considerably (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

More Tobacco Re-Set This Year Than Usual; Weather, Cut Worms Blamed

Cold dry weather and cut worms have been giving tobacco farmers quite a bit of trouble so far this year, County Agent Sam Winchester said Thursday.

The county agent noted that farmers are doing more re-planting than usual this year. Some farmers, he said, are having to re-plant entire fields and others are having to re-set fields five or six times.

"Generally over the county the farmers haven't made an average growth due to moisture and dry winds," Winchester said.

He emphasized, however, that there had been no permanent damage to tobacco plants so far.

"The year is young," he said. "With a change in the weather pattern crop conditions could be changed. If it rains tonight (Thursday) and turns warm tomorrow that picture could be changed."

The farm agent noted that generally there has been an abundance of tobacco plants this year. He said that in some localities farmers have been short of the plants due to extensive re-setting, but on the whole enough plants have been available.

Winchester noted that other crops had been affected similarly by the poor weather conditions and the cut worm menace this spring.

"We have a fair stand of corn," he said, "but not as good as in some past years. We've had some cut worm and wire worm and bell bug injury to corn plants."

He noted that the weather had also affected corn.

Winchester said that cut worm had been particularly bad this year because the worms works best in cool weather such as we have had for the past few weeks.

He noted that a DDT dust can remedy the cut worm situation.

"Farmers can dust a band right down the row with ten pounds of ten per cent DDT per acre," he advised.

The farm agent noted that quite a few farmers have done this with their crops this year. However, he said, the cost of dusting is about $3.50 per acre and a field has to be well infested with cut worms before the cost is justified.

He said that small grain crops are looking good and that they have not been affected so much by the weather.

"Presently it looks like we will have a normal harvest of small grains," he said.

Peanuts, the farm agent said are up to an average stand so far. There has been a wider use of insecticides to control Southern Corn Root Worm, he said. These worms get up into the kernel of the peanut and make them rot.

Winchester said that most growers are using a preparation of Aldrin which can be applied along with the fertilizer. It can also be used when the plants are coming out as a spray or dust or later as two per cent granulated Aldrin.

The farm agent said that farmers are now in the process of planting sweet potatoes.

"I think in the main they are getting good stands of sweet potatoes," he said.

He said that in addition to the old variety that is usually planted in this area—Copper Skinned Puerto Rico—several new varieties have been planted this year.

One is the All Gold variety which is wilt and black rot resistant and was developed by the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station, and the second is the Kandee variety, developed by the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station specifically for canning.

Winchester stated that it was too early in the year to predict whether crops in general have been hurt.

"There has been no permanent damage done so far," he said.

Family-Size Farm Can Add Several Hundred Dollars To Annual Income

By F.H. JETER

Those who operate family—sized farms in North Carolina are looking for ways by which to pick up an extra $500 or $1,000 in cash this year. Some expect to make the money by adding extra projects others, by economies operation; and still others, by better methods. Claude Morgan of Granville County says he knows of no better way for a farm family to pick up an extra four or five hundred dollars a year than by keeping a small farm flock of sheep. As a good example of this, he cites the experience of Carlton Montague of Oxford, Route 2. Mr. Montague crossed the border into Virginia the other day and sold 16 nice, well-grown spring lambs at South Boston. The lambs weighed 1,595 pounds and nearly everyone sold for as much as $27 per hundred pounds.

Sheep do not conflict with other operations on a tobacco farm, and those who maintain small farm flocks say there is no better way to pick up extra cash at low cost.

Charley Turner of Rockingham County cites the experience of J.R. Carter of Ruffin, Route 2. Mr. Ruffin had 40 ewes on his place last year that raised 31 lambs. He sold the lamb crop for $787.25 and the wool for $134. This was a gross of $921.27. The total feed bill amounted to only $328, leaving Mr. Ruffin an income of $633.27 for the small amount of time spent in managing the flock. The ewes grazed on small grain and permanent pasture for eight months out of the twelve and during the four-months feeding period, they consumed 14,400 pounds of lespedeza hay, valued at $40 a ton, and 2,400 pounds of grain valued at $40 a ton. The grain was fed for 60 days at the rate of a pound per ewe.

Mr. Ruffin says the income from the sheep might not seem so big to large-scale tobacco growers, but his family used the money to buy needful things and he utilized land that otherwise was not providing much in the way of money income. It is always wise to keep in mind sheep must be fed. Ewes cannot be fed. Ewes cannot be turned into a woods pasture and be expected to make a good living on honeysuckle vines and other such coarse herbage. The mother ewes need grain during the winter, before and after lambing, and the spring lambs must be creep fed to bring top prices.

Chester Van Benshoten of Southern Pines learned this important lesson when he bought a farm in Moore County recently. The farm contained a flock of about 70 lambs and ewes and when the new owner took over, the lambs were in such poor condition that they would have sold for very little at the sales being held in North Carolina this month. For two months or over, therefore, Mr. Van Benshoten has kept a grain ration, in a creep, for the growing lambs John Dinan visited this flock the other day and says the lambs will grade "choice" as they are now and should sell for a top price in the cooperative pool for that section.

The cotton growers of Rutherford and Cleveland Counties will add to their income this year by growing sweet peppers. That is, 69 Rutherford farmers and 16 Cleveland farmers have just set 137,000 pepper plants on 137 acres. The product will be sold under contract to a canning firm in eastern Tennessee.

The growers of the two counties will use the California Wonder variety, which matures with a thick, heavy, juicy rind. Records kept indicate that the peppers will produce at least five tons per acre and with normal growing conditions should produce as much as 7 to 8 tons. The peppers are harvested after the pod becomes entirely red, which in that section will be during the last week of July. Harvesting then continues until frost.

Lincoln County small grain growers will earn extra money this spring because they treated their seed barley last fall with hot water to keep down the smut disease. Twenty-two men used this method and in every case but one, the smut was 100 per cent controlled. In one field, two infected stalks were found. As a result, there will be a wonderful acre yield of barley in Lincoln County come June. In some cases, the acre yield will drop as low as 30 to 40 bushels due to the dry weather last fall. This caused several growers to plant later than usual and late-planted small grain does not produce as well as that which is planted when it should be. The crop looks fine now and Lincoln growers say this "winter corn" will greatly help the feed situation.

Union County landowners say their fields are being made to produce right up to the edge of the woods. That's hard to do but J.H. Chaney of Wingate, Route 1 seems to know the secret. Mr. Chaney has one of the prettiest fields of victor-grain oats to be found in North Carolina, and the oats cover the entire open field right up to the edge of the pines and the highway.

When asked how he did this, Mr. Chaney said he and his son, Max, run their tractor-drawn subsoiler closely along the edge of the field so as to keep all tree roots cut off. In this way the trees do not use plant food which should go to the field crop. Jim Marsh adds that young Max also is one of the best tractor operators in that section and not only does he know how to put his machine up next to the pines, but he also knows how to run the grain drill so as to get seed into the soil. The Chaneys, therefore, utilize their entire open land with no acres going to waste. County Agent Marsh says the oats are growing beautifully up next to the road bank, as well as close to the pines. The Chaneys maintain a well-kept farm, neat and efficient, and they make all open acres pay their way.

Across Albemarle Sound, five Currituck farmers planted 63 acres of early tomatoes as a cash crop this spring and followed this with 200 more acres in mid-April. The growers are dusting the vines seven times with a 7 per cent copper-sulfate material to control late blight and horn worms. The growers of commercial corn in that same county have been scattering poisoned corn grains in their fields to save the crop from an epidemic of crows. The poisoned grain is placed out in the open field away from the woods and hedge rows so as not to kill quail and small wildlife. Currituck farmers say they make money by protecting their crops as well as by using new projects for extra income.

It shows that North Carolina people are doing some sound and solid thinking.

All-Day Program About Farm Policies Scheduled

RALEIGH — An all-day program on farm policy and price supports is one of the newest and most timely features added to 1954's Farm and Home Week, June 7-10.

Brice Ratchford, assistant director of the State College Agricultural Extension Service, said the discussions on Thursday, June 10, would consider such timely questions as, "Are Price Supports Justified?"; "What Should a Price Support Program Achieve?"; "What are a Farmer's Responsibilities in a Democracy?", and "Flexible Supports or Rigid Supports?"

Ratchford urged farmers and non-farmers alike to attend the Policy Day program and take part in the discussions. "Price supports are tremendously important to all people who have any economic dealings with farmers, and right now there is a lot of question about the type of supports we will have in the future," Ratchford declared.

The program, in Frank Thompson Gymnasium on the college campus, will feature such farm economists and leaders as Flake Shaw, executive vice president of the State Farm Bureau; Harry Caldwell, head of the State Grange Ratchford; Brooks James, head of the college's department of agricultural economics; M. S. Williams, head of extension farm management and marketing; Ed Bishop associate professor of agricultural economics; and Bill Turner, extension farm management and marketing specialist.

The audience will participate in a group discussion of flexible and rigid price supports. Ratchford said the economists will not attempt to voice opinion on "what is best, but we want to arm farmers and the general public with facts that will allow them to come to a decision about what kind of a farm program they want.

Registration for Farm and Home Week, or any part of it, can be made by writing to Miss Maud Schaub, Ricks Hall, State College Station, Raleigh, N.C. and enclosing room fee of $1 a night.

Much Lime Seen Needed For N. C. Cropland Topsoil

RALEIGH — Agricultural scientists estimate that North Carolina cropland needs about 4,000,000 tons of lime for top production.

After the desired level of acidity is reached an additional 1,000,000 tons per year will be needed, according to E.T. York Jr., head of the department of agronomy, N.C. State College.

York says that while the need for lime is great in this state, Tar Heel farmers applied only 250,000 tons last year, in addition to that contained in mixed fertilizers. This, he explains, represents 6 per cent of the amount needed to lime all cropland to the desired level and only 25 per cent of that needed to maintain this level.

The agronomist explains that these figures represent the lime needs under current conditions. At present a large portion of the nitrogen fertilizer material sold in the state is basic, or neutral in reaction. There is currently a widespread interest in nitrogen solutions and anhydrous ammonia in addition to other solid forms of nitrogen which are acid in reaction. "If recommended rates of top-dressing were applied to all the corn, cotton and small grain in the state using these acid forms of nitrogen, we would need an amount of lime equal to our present total consumption just to neutralize the acidity created by these fertilizers," says York.

Acid soils are imposing serious restrictions upon crop production in North Carolina, says York. Ladino clover, for example, must have a favorable soil reaction for best performance. Approximately two-thirds of the cotton soils in the state need lime.

Grass Silage Without Expensive Hay Chopper

RALEIGH — You can make grass silage without an expensive hay chopper. Instead, just put it up loose or baled in a trench silo—without chopping.

This report comes from pasture and livestock men in the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station. They've had encouraging results with the method for the past two years. And they used only ordinary hay-making equipment.

This development is especially good news for smaller farmers who cannot afford their own field chopper.

The long-grass silage tests were conducted by pasture specialist W. W. Woodhouse, livestock men G.R Barrick and Lemuel Goode and graduate students D. Tugman and J.P. Ammerman.

In one method they moved the grass with a buck rake or with a hay loader and wagon and piled it loose in a trench silo. They also baled with a pick-up baler and stacked bales as tightly as possible.

In both cases they packed the silage tightly by driving over it with a tractor while filling the trench. They've also tried adding molasses to loose silage as a preservative and putting up baled silage with no preservative.

The researchers say they found the silage kept well in every case. There have been no failures with either method. And cattle relished the unchopped silage. They did not waste any of it when it was fed on a grass sod near the trench.

These results show that it is practical to make grass silage by using only the usual hay-making equipment which most North Carolina farmers already have.

The secret of success for both loose and baled silage seems to be (1) having the right moisture content—65 to 70 per cent—and (2) packing thoroughly to squeeze out all the air.

You can bring hay to about 65 per cent moisture by letting it wilt from one to three hours after cutting. On forage nearing maturity, it may already be dry enough when you mow it.

As for packing if the silage is well packed throughout, you only need a six to eight inch layer of soil, sawdust or limestone to prevent top spoilage.

Loose silage was harder to remove than baled silage, but a sharp brush ax did the trick in cutting it out in sections.

Parasites Rob Poultry-Raisers

RALEIGH—Parasites of chickens, both internal and external, rob poultrymen of thousands of eggs yearly and make birds more susceptible to disease.

R.S. Dearstyne, head of the department of poultry science, N.C. State College, says a recent study revealed that 3.4 per cent of 2,048 shipments of birds received at the poultry disease diagnostic laboratories at State College were infested with internal or external parasites, or both. These birds range through 10 weeks of age.

The same was true of 15.8 per cent of shipments of range stock birds and 16.5 per cent of 1,210 shipments of adult birds.

Sees Tie Between Clothes, Crime

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — County Judge George T. Naame says there's a connection between juvenile delinquency and wearing zoot suits.

"It must be more than just coincidence that a high average of juvenile offenders wear zoot suits with ankle-tight trouser cuffs, long flared coats with plunging lapels and king-sized ties and shirt collars."

Zany apparel, he said, gives juveniles a false sense of courage and self importance that can lead to delinquency.

Free Coffee For Visiting Drivers

CHEROKEE, Iowa (AP)—Coffee is free here if you're a visitor who has come to shop. The Chamber of Commerce is passing out red summons cards to visiting motorists urging come "only as often as you can do your shopping." The card adds: "Take this to your favorite restaurant and have a cup of coffee on us."

Urges Foresight In Grain Business

RALEIGH — "It's just good business for farmers to provide storage on the farm for their expected grain crop," says F. R. Keith Chairman of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

"Every day Tar Heel farmers are being regarded more and more as businessmen. In fact, farming, as our nations biggest business requires a businessman at the helm." Farmers who have the foresight to provide on-the-farm grain storage will be assured of marketing their crop in an orderly manner."

Keith said "When less farsighted farmers are forced to dump their grain on the market, the farmer with storage available can hold his. After the market rush is over he can then sell his grain at a considerably higher price — usually well above the support price."

Keith explained also that the federal government, through ASC state and county committees, offers aid to help cover the cost of providing storage. These aids consist of farm storage facility loans which cover up to 80 per cent of the cost of the structure and run over a four year period at 4 per cent interest. Loans are also available for the loans are made up to 75 per cent of purchase of dying equipment. These the cost of the equipment and run for a four-year period at 4 per cent. Also available — but not through ASC — is a rapid tax amortization covering the cost of newly constructed bins.

"Let's uphold our reputation in this state of not only being good farmers," urged Keith, "but also of being good businessmen, by providing a place for our grain before we harvest it."

Pageant To Tell History Of HD

RALEIGH — If you're one who's been wondering just when and where and how home demonstration got started in North Carolina, you have to go only to William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on the night of June 10 to find the answers.

That's the night scheduled for the performance of "Green A' Growin' ", the home demonstration pageant written by Mrs. Emily Selden and Mike Healey of Chapel Hill. The pageant, starring men, women and children of North Carolina, tells of the evolution of home demonstration in the state from 1914 to 1954.

The two-act pageant tells both the amusing and more serious incidents which are all a part of the home demonstration movement of North Carolina.

Counties participating in its production are Sampson, Johnston, Anson, Mecklenburg, Durham, Pamlico, Currituck and Madison. The State Home Demonstration Chorus under the direction of Dr. Arnold Hoffman of the State Department of Public Instruction, will furnish the background music for the pageant. Narrator will be Mrs. Effie Vines Gordon, one of the state's pioneer extension workers and former home demonstration agent in Nash County.

There will be glimpses into early farm kitchens, the early curb markets and community picnics as the story of home demonstration unweaves.

If you can't be at State College for the entire Farm and Home Week Program, June 7-10, make a special effort to be in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on Thursday night, June 10, to see "Green A' Growin."

Sheep-Shearing Skill In Family

RALEIGH — Shearing sheep runs in the family they say. And the results of North Carolina's 1954 sheep shearing contest prove that there is at least some truth in the old saying.

This year's winner is Dudley Norris, Watauga County 4-H'er and brother of several other champion sheep shearers. Norris won the recent state contest at Statesville with 281 points out of a possible 300. His brothers, Bobby Gene and Ben Norris, have served on North Carolina sheep shearing teams in national events in the past. Ben was second place winner in the 1950 national event.

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POGO

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Twining Reminds Huge Red Bomber Built To Reach U.S.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Gen. Nathan F. Twining said today the new Russian heavy jet bomber, comparable in size to the huge American B52, was developed for sole purpose of reaching "important targets in the United States."

The Air Force chief of staff said in a speech prepared for an Armed Forces Day ceremony here that the Reds' medium bombers can reach "any important target in Europe or Asaia or North Africa . . .

"They would need the new heavy bomber only to reach important targets in the United States."

Placing heavy emphasis on the recent Russian display of air power over Moscow he said the Soviet Union now has "thousands more combat planes" than the U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marines and Army combined.

Twining's estimate seemed in apparent conflict with that made last month by Rep. Schrivner (R-Kan), chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee handling military funds. Scrivner said the United States outnumbers Russia by a 3-2 ratio in the air.

However, it was not clear whether Scrivner was referring to overall air strength, in all types of planes, or to combat craft. Neither is there any precise definition of a "combat" plane applicable to both nations.

Neither man used figures. There has been official announcement that as of last January the United States Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps had about 33,000 planes of all types, of which one third were jets. Russian strength has been estimated at 20,000 planes in active service, 20,000 in reserve.

Twining said today the Soviet air force "is by far the biggest air force in the world." But he said:

"We still have a considerable lead over the Reds in long-range air power as well as in weapons that can be delivered by long-range air power. We can maintain this advantage if we are willing to pay the price in material resources and in the human resource of hard work."

He said that in the annual air parade over Moscow two weeks ago the Russians unveiled "something very new," whereas a year ago they showed only some improved MIG fighters and light jet

In this year's air parade, he said, the Soviets "included nine new medium jet bombers comparable in size and design to our own B47."

"Of course," he said, "we already have hundreds of B47s in our own Air Force, so we are ahead of them at present. But we must face the fact that the Reds have now begun to copy, and perhaps try to improve upon, our medium jet bomber. They did the same thing with our B29 a few years ago and they soon produced hundreds of them.

"Even more significant however, was the new heavy jet bomber that they displayed for the first time in flight. . .

"Actually this new heavy jet bomber is comparable in size and appearance to our own B52. We have as yet only a few B52s. The Reds have now proved to the world that they have at least one long-range jet bomber of a similar type.

"It is interesting to note that the new heavy bomber and the medium bombers of the Reds are all equipped with extremely powerful engines embedded in the wings."

The Boeing B52 has a wing span of 185 feet, a length of 153, weighs about 300,000 pounds when fully loaded and fueled. It is powered with eight J57 jet engines, developing about 10,000 pounds of thrust each. Its combat radius, without mid-air refueling for which it is equipped, is about 3,000 miles. Its speed is "faster" than the medium B47 which flies well above 600 miles per hour.

Twining's phrasing suggested that the engines in the new Soviet heavy bomber exceed substantially the power of the J57 engine, most powerful in present operational use by the United States Air Force.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Stalk
5. Staff
8. Close
12. Interim
13. Salutation
14. Melody
15. Mine approach
16. Ship-shaped clock
17. Peruse
18. Backward
21. Vine
22. Rich and luscious
26. Room
29. Four-winged insects
30. Chum
31. Vibrating parts
33. Poem
34. Needle-shaped
36. Pilot
38. Say from memory
39. Understand
40. Profaned
45. Walk wearily
48. Masculine name
49. Cover with a hard surface
50. Actual
51. Atmosphere
52. Begin
53. Symbol of bondage
54. Born
55. Canvas shelter

DOWN

1. Celestial body
2. Motion of the sea
3. Send forth
4. System of weights and measures
5. Disposed to roam
6. Above
7. Marred
8. Thoroughfare
9. Color
10. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
11. Spread loosely
19. Took too much food
20. Bureau
23. Medicinal plant
24. One of an ancient race
25. Belgian river
26. Box
27. Step
28. Fish sauce
29. Honey gatherer
32. Periodical
35. Puzzling question
37. Vessel for brewing a beverage
39. Frighten
41. Canal in New York State
42. Narrow fabric
43. Uniform
44. Hollow
45. Snoop
46. Constellation
47. Timber tree

W	A	N		C	L	O	U	T		P	E	S
A	G	O		R	A	L	P	H		A	L	L
Y	E	T		A	N	D		R	I	S	K	Y
		H	I	N	D		M	I	N	T		
B	R	I	N	K		R	A	F	T	E	R	S
L	I	N	K		G	U	S	T	O		I	T
E	G	G		M	O	S	S	Y		E	V	E
S	O		F	O	R	T	E		A	R	E	A
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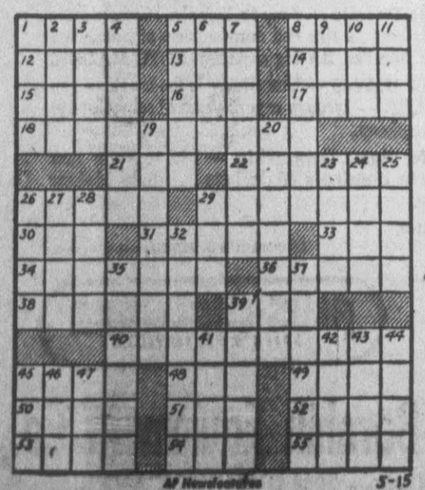
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 5-15

Young Girl Has Job As Mayor In Italian Town

NOVELLARA, Italy (AP)—Every morning a slim, 23-year-old girl rides her bicycle three miles from her farm home to the city hall in this village of 12,000. She is Edda Farretti, youngest mayor in Italy.

Edda was elected by the village council to take the place of her husband, Antonio, when he was sent to jail on charges of misuse of village funds. She said she took her election as "a verdict of absolution" of her husband.

The funs involved were advanced by the mayor to help speed a local project for housing the homeless and poor. The council said it was convinced Antonio's action "resulted from ignorance of the law and not from dishonesty." He has been released from jail under a nation-wide amnesty, but because of his conviction is ineligible to take back his post as mayor.

Could Be, He Is Just Bored Sick

OMAHA (AP) — When a fellow doesn't show up for work is he sick —or just bored?

Dr. Kieffer D. Davis, medical director of an oil firm says it's a good bet he's just bored.

"When a person dislikes his job, or finds it monotonous, he'll find reasons to stay away even if he has to feign illness," he says.

GETTING A FULL VIEW— Joseph Cannariato, of Price, Utah, is made up as "Argus," the many-eyed Greek god at annual Dream Ball of Art Students League in New York City.

Actress Shelley Winters Decides On Less Talking

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's hard to imagine Shelley Winters as a shrinking violet, but the doll claims she'll no longer air her personal matters in public.

"I've got a new policy," she says. "From now on, my personal life is my own. I also have a new policy concerning my career. I'm through with playing blonde floozies."

A reporter grows accustomed to hearing remarkable remarks from Shelley but this time she seems earnest. Having just gone through a highly publicized breakup of her marriage to Vittorio Gassman, she says she's had her share of headlines and wants no more.

"I'm serious," she insisted. "I've had it. I see no reason why a star has to live her personal life in the public prints."

I mentioned that it was hard to fight the system.

"Marlon Brando does it," she said. "Grace Kelly, and Audrey Hepburn. They've been able to keep their private lives private. Why can't I?"

I further reasoned that people just couldn't get used to Shelley as the quiet type. Her past was against her.

She admitted that she has never been adverse to publicity, but claimed that she never sought the personal kind. What about the big blowup with Gassman in Italy?

"We were egged into it by the press," she claimed. "I never said a lot of the things I was supposed to have said. I never said there was too much ham in his Hamlet."

Ah, but what about her remark that Vittorio would have to guarantee that he would marry his stage co-star, Anna Maria Ferrero, before she would agree to a divorce?

She blanched, then said: "I don't want to talk about it. All I can say is that both Vittorio and I did some foolish things. We never should have married. We were both so romantic that we got carried away.

"But when we faced the facts, it was apparent our marriage couldn't last. The idea of spending six months in this country and six months in Italy sounded fine at the outset. But we never could have worked it out. He was all wrapped up in his career, and I wasn't about to give up mine. I've worked too hard for it."

Grace Postponed By First-Aiders

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — After John Davis, a Midland college sophomore donated a pint of blood to the Dodge County Bloodmobile unit, he was given the usual cup of fruit juice and sandwich.

John, a pretheological student, bowed his head in prayer before taking the food. Nurses, thinking he was fainting, quickly grabbed him and had him stretched on a cot before he could explain he was praying—not passing out.

Family Affair In Court Battles

GREENVILLE, Mo. (AP) — You can witness some old-time battles between lawyers in these parts. And sometimes they are all in the family.

Recently, Roy W. McGhee won a couple of theft cases that son Roy W. McGhee Jr. was prosecuting for the county.

U.S. Birth Rate Appears Higher Than In Russia

NEW YORK (AP) — Good evidence indicates the Russian birth rate today is a little lower than that of the United States.

The Soviet government for many years has taken costly measures to encourage fertility. There are baby bonuses and pensions and also special medals for Russian women who rear big families. There are subsidies for baby clothing and lots of other benefits to make child-bearing and child rearing easier.

The Soviet government outlawed abortions — once legal in Russia. It makes birth control devices of such low quality that in effect it discourages voluntary limitation on the size of families.

But, judging by population figures which have become available through official Soviet sources, the Russian birth rate has not kept pace with that of the United States.

The Russians have announced their net increase in population in current years is three million to 3,200,000 a year.

Deputy Premier Anastase Mikoyan in addition recently announced the 1953 death rate as 8.9 persons per thousand

Comparison of these two Soviet figures — taking into consideration that immigration and emigration in the Soviet Union are both insignificant — leads to an estimate that in 1953 about five million Soviet children were born and that the birth rate is about 24 per 1,000.

The total number of births in the United States in 1953 has been announced by the U. S. Census Bureau as nearly four million and the birth rate was around 25 per 1,000. The U.S. death rate in 1953 was 9.6 per 1000.

If the Russian claim to a lower death rate is true, this represents a major accomplishment. No more than 25 years ago Russian death rates were double the U.S. rate. There has been real improvement in Soviet health services and sanitation. Also, many adults and aged people died in Russia during World War II, on the front and in the rear areas, so the population nowadays is comparatively young in average age.

There are around 210 million Soviet citizens and 162 million Americans. The Soviet population, if official claims are correct, is growing by a little over three millions a year while the U.S. population increased by 2,700,000 in 1953.

WNCT SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

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
11:05—Gay Blades
11:15—Sign Off

Sunday

1:00—Let's Go To College
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—Youth Takes A Stand, CBS
4:00—Adventure, CBS
5:00—American Week, CBS
5:30—You Are There, CBS
6:00—Life With Father, CBS
6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
8:00—Theatre, CBS
8:30—Break the Bank, ABC
9:00—The Web, CBS
9:30—Amos N' Andy
10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
10:30—Favorite Story
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

Monday

6:45—Fishing Show
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Weather
8:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—News
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Weather
9:00—Carolina Today
9:30—One Man's Family, NBC
9:45—Hobby Corner
10:00—Let's Take It Easy
10:30—Talent Patrol
11:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
11:30—Betty White Show, NBC
12:00—News
12:15—Luncheonaires
12:30—King's Cross Roads
1:00—Big Question
1:30—Good Cooking
2:00—Ray Forrest Show
2:30—Bob Crosby, CBS
3:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
3:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
3:30—On Your Account, NBC
4:00—Afternoon Theatre
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:25—Rocky Jones
6:00—Riders of Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:45—Perry Como, CBS
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—J. Paul Frizzelle
7:30—Juniper Junction USA
8:00—I Love Luey, CBS
8:30—Red Buttons, CBS
9:00—Studio One, CBS
10:00—Paul Winchell, NBC
10:30—Rocky King, DuMont
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:05—McCarthy Hearings Highlights, NBC
11:50—Sign Off

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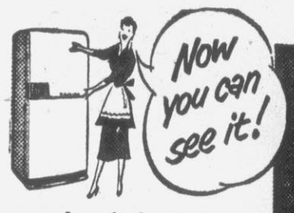

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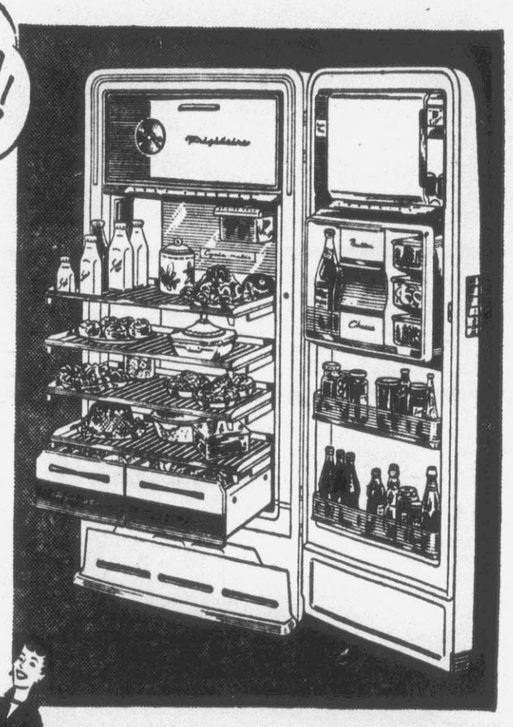

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Horses, Horses, Horses...

The galloping Selby Stud, imported Arabian mares—a rythmic study in light and shadow by artist George Ford Morris.

"Home on the Range" is Morris's title for this fine herd on a Western plain.

Ever since he was old enough to peer over a window-sill and flatten his nose against the pane, painter George Ford Morris has loved horses. At seven he started sketching them, and when he was 16 he got his first job as an illustrator with "The Horseman" in 1889, then the leading periodical in the field. Today, Morris, now past 80, is still painting horses at his five-studio home in Shrewsbury, N. J. Right now he has 25 paintings on order. He hopes to make 1954 an exhibition year. He has received a number of museum invitations from as far west as California.

Morris is considered America's leading painter of horse portraits. Among the many thousands of horses he has put on canvas during the 65 years of his professional career, he has included nearly every type existent in America, from the Arabians, Saddle horses, Irish hunters, trotters and coach to the heavier breeds of Percheron, Belgian, Clydesdale, Shire and Suffolk drafters. He has drawn such track thoroughbreds as Man O'War, Whirlaway and Citation.

Pictured here is Mr. Morris at work, and some of his representative paintings.

Artist Morris at work in his home studio at Shrewsbury.

Child on a horse is one of the artist's favorite subjects. The woods of Aiken, S.C., is the setting for the young equestrian.

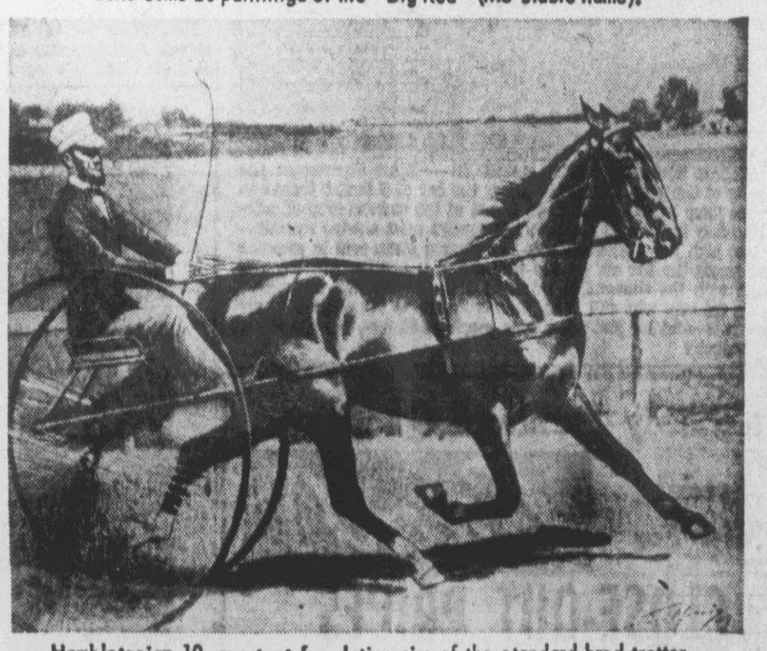
Mrs. John Hay Whitney and her champion hunter, The Grey Knight. Morris has painted scores of prominent riders and their steeds.

"Man O' War," one of the track's greatest thoroughbreds. Morris has done some 20 paintings of the "Big Red" (his stable name).

Reginald Vanderbilt, a famous society horseman of his day, drives his heavy harness champion, Dr. Selwonk, on a country road.

Proud head of a trotting-bred road coacher, the property of Frederick H. Strawbridge.

Thoroughbred closeup, the Irish-bred hunter, Champion, owned by Mrs. Herbert Lee Pratt.



Hambletonian 10, greatest foundation sire of the standard bred trotter, driven by Bill Rysdyk as a three-year-old in 1852.

Pictures by permission from "Portraitures of Horses" Copyrighted by Fordacre Studios

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Nine Major League Teams Better Off In '54 Season

Detroit Surprising With Early Season Performances

NEW YORK (AP)—The impression one brought away from the training camp of the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland, Fla., this spring was that the club owned only two big league ball players Harvey Kuen and Ray Boone, and that Manager Fred Hutchinson didn't even want to discuss the situation. To avoid being subpoenaed, Fred spent long periods pitching his own batting practice, out where he couldn't be got at.

Men came away shaking their heads and saying wasn't it a shame that such a nice fellow as the former pitcher found himself saddled with so much nothing, and there was speculation on how much longer it might before his employers decided that a change of managers would solve their problems. Hutch had taken over an eighth place club from Red Rolfe during the '52 season and so hadn't had a fair shake, really. It was agreed that the national game was loaded with injustices.

Never, apparently was so much sympathy heaped upon one man by so many with so little reason. The season is a month gone—if you don't count the rained-out games—and Hutchinson's amazing assortment of minor league nobodies and revivified veterans still are scratching and clawing for the American League leadership. They've actually gotten the idea they're going to stay up there.

Hutchinson probably still is speechless, but we see where one of his coaches, Johnny Hopp, is quoted as follows in the Detroit News:

"This club will be no flash in the pan. We've seen the best club in the league and have given them all tough games. We've had no soft touches. I never saw better team attitude. That alone will carry Detroit a long way."

One of the biggest factors in the team's surprising play, Hopp feels, is the complete reversal of form by catcher Frank House, the former $75,000 bonus beauty since the Tigers broke camp. The big fellow has been handling his pitchers in great style and hitting the ball lustily.

There were sly side glances when Hutchinson said he might start the season with an outfield composed of rookies Bill Tuttle and Al Kaline, the latter only 19, and the veteran Jim Delsing This obviously was suicide. Yet we see that Tuttle, who hit only .276 for Buffalo last year, is fighting for the league batting leadership, and that Delsing who never before hit much of anything, anywhere, is among the league's top 10 hitters. Kaline, the kid from Baltimore, is filling rightfield to the hilt. Still a fourth rookie, Frank Bolling, is doing better than all right at second.

No one down south could have predicted that either Steve Gromek, the Cleveland castoff or Ned Garver, whose trick knee had undergone an operation, would do much on the hill this year. Yet between them, they won eight of the Tigers' first 11 victories, all full length efforts. Walt Dropo, the club's large first-baseman who was supposed to be such a dragging anchor, isn't doing anything except knock in runs.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	14	10	.583
New York	15	11	.577
Brooklyn	14	11	.560
St. Louis	14	12	.538
Cincinnati	15	13	.536
Milwaukee	12	12	.500
Chicago	9	13	.409
Pittsburgh	8	19	.296

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 1
New York 9, Chicago 6
Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	15	10	.630
New York	15	10	.600
Cleveland	15	10	.600
Detroit	12	8	.600
Philadelphia	10	14	.417
Baltimore	9	13	.409
Washington	8	15	.348
Boston	6	12	.333

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6, Detroit 4
Cleveland 5, Washington 2
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
Baltimore 7, Boston 2

LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Boone, Detroit, .352.
RUNS — Minsoo, Chicago, and Avila, Cleveland, 20.
RUNS BATTED IN — Rosen, Cleveland, 26.
HITS—Avila, Cleveland, 35.
DOUBLES — McDougald, New York, 9
TRIPLES—Minoso, Chicago, 5.
HOME RUNS—Berra, New York, 6.
STOLEN BASES—Jenson, Boston, 4.
PITCHING — Lemon, Cleveland, and Lopat, New York, 5-0, 1.000.
STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 53.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Musial, St. Louis, .390.
RUNS—Moon, St. Louis, 31.
RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 31.
HITS—Jablonski, St. Louis, 42.
DOUBLES—Snider, Brooklyn, 10.
TRIPLES—Irvin and Mays, New York, and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 3.
HOME RUNS—Musial, St. Louis, 11.
STOLEN BASES — Burton, Milwaukee, 6.
PITCHING — Podres, Brooklyn, and Raschi, St. Louis, 4-0, 1.000.
STRIKEOUTS — Spahn, Milwaukee, 38.

With the major league pennant races just into their second month, nine of the 16 teams find themselves better off than they were at this stage a year ago.

Two are all even with their 1953 pace. Even the five who have fallen behind aren't too far back of where they were after the first month of last season.

Based on games behind the first place team the Detroit Tigers have made the biggest gain. A dreadful last at this point in 1953 when they were 12 games behind, the Tigers now find themselves only a game and a half off the pace of the first place White Sox.

In the National League the most improvement has been made by the Cincinnati Redlegs with the surprising New York Giants a close runner-up. The Redlegs were last, seven games behind. Now they're only one game back, even though they are laying fifth in the skin-tight National League race.

The Giants, who moved into a virtual first place tie with Philadelphia by winning their sixth straight last night, are 5½ games better off than in 1953.

A quick breakdown on the other clubs shows Cleveland plus two, the White Sox plus 1½, Baltimore half a game ahead of the pace of the old St. Louis Browns, the Philadelphia Athletics all even, the New York Yankees a game behind Washington 2½ behind and Boston three behind.

In the National League the Chicago Cubs are plus two, St. Louis plus 1½, Brooklyn plus one-half, Philadelphia all even, Pittsburgh 1½ behind and Milwaukee two behind.

The Yankees trimmed Detroit 6-4 in the only day game yesterday. In night action Cleveland beat Washington 5-2 Baltimore thumped Boston 7-2 and Chicago shaded Philadelphia 4-3 in the American League.

The Giants defeated the Cubs 9-6, Brooklyn absorbed a 10-1 thrashing by the Cardinals, Cincinnati edged the Phillies 1-0 and Pittsburgh broke a seven-game losing streak at the expense of Milwaukee 3-2 in 10 innings in the National League

A run in the ninth inning on singles by Cass Michaels and Minnie Minoso plus an error enabled the White Sox to pull a full game in front in the American League. Don Johnson, with two two-hit shutouts to his credit as a starter, picked up his fourth victory while working in relief.

The Yankees kayoed Steve Gromek who had won five in a row for Detroit with a dozen hits in the first six innings. Gene Woodling led the barrage with a double and a triple. Bob Grim, who took over from Harry Byrd in the fifth, won his first major league game but he needed help from Johnny Sain in the ninth.

Bob Turley won his fourth game and raised his league leading strikeout total of 53 by fanning 11 as the Orioles whipped Boston. Five runs in the eighth inning broke up a 2-2 tie.

A grand slam home run by George Strickland against Washington made it easy for Bob Lemon to win his fifth of the year. The Indians scored all five of their runs in the first inning. The Senators got six hits, including a home run by Eddie Yost.

It was a long time in coming but when the Cardinals scored their first victory at Ebbets Field since September of 1952 they did it in fine style. They smashed 14 hits. Stan Musial hit his 11th home run and drove in three tallies. Walt Alston homered. And Vic Raschi, back in Brooklyn for Leaguer, rationed eight hits for his fourth triumph without a loss.

Al Dark and Don Mueller combined for nine hits in the Giants success against Chicago Dark hit a home run and four singles in five times at bat. Mueller had four singles. Dark also stole two bases.

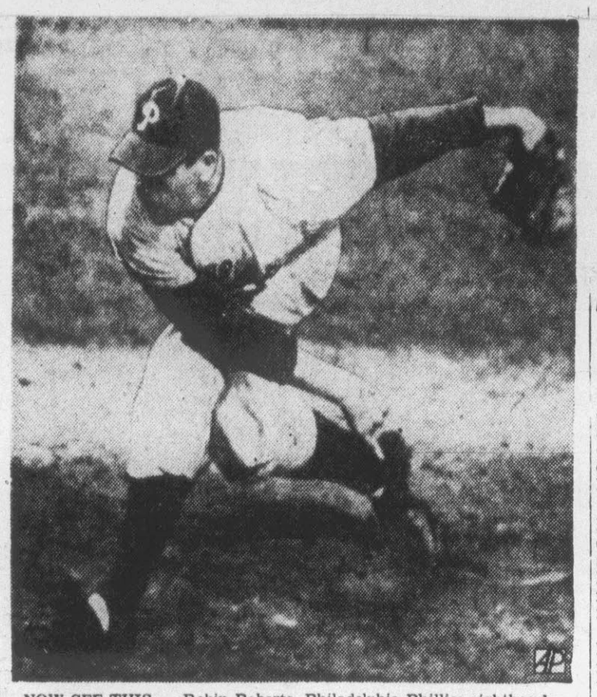
Art Fowler of Cincinnati blanked the Phillies on eight hits as he protected a one-run lead from the first inning. Bobby Adams who made the only hit off Robin Roberts the night before, opened with a single and scored after a sacrifice and Gus Bell's single. Murry Dickson was the loser.

Two ex-Braves combined to trip Milwaukee at Pittsburgh. Max Surkong went the distance against his former teammates and picked up the victory in the 10th when pinchhitter Walker Cooper doubled home Bob Skinner.

FRIDAY'S STARS

BATTING — Al Dark, New York Giants hit a home run and four singles in five times at bat against the Chicago Cubs as the Giants won, 9-6.

PITCHING — Art Fowler, Cincinnati Redlegs, shut out Philadelphia on eight hits for 1-0 victory.



NOW SEE THIS—Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies righthander, leans into one as he follows through while pitching his one-hit, 8-1, win over the Cincinnati Redlegs in Philadelphia. Bobby Adams, first inning leadoff hitter, smacked a homer, then Roberts faced 27 batters and none reached first base. It was his second one-hitter of the season. He beat Milwaukee with a single hit on April 29. (AP Wirephoto)

Polly Riley And Tar Heel In Southern Championship

By MERCER BAILEY

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Polly Riley, riding a streak of fine golf, set out after her fifth Women's Southern title today in a 36-hole championship match against Marjorie Burns of Greensboro, N. C.

For Miss Burns, being in the finals of a major tournament was a new experience. Her greatest achievements to date were victories in her state tournament last year and in last week's Carolinas Amateur.

But it is an old story for Miss Riley of Fort Worth, Tex. This is her 10th Southern. She won in 1948, 1950-51-53. She was a semi-finalist in 1946-47 and was medalist in 1949.

Polly scored a 2 and 1 victory over Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore in yesterday's tough semi-finals match, with her superb chipping making the big difference.

Miss Burns took advantage of Nancy Reed's streaks of wildness to beat the Nashville College girl 3 and 1 in the semifinals.

Polly and Marge never had met previously in match play and neither would hazard a prediction as to the outcome of their duel. But comparing their semifinals play, Miss Riley seemed to have a definite edge.

"I just hope it doesn't rain anymore," said Marge. "Those soggy, slow greens sure fouled up my putting. I couldn't seem to hit the ball strong enough no matter how hard I tried."

Miss Riley said she also prefers fast greens for putting. But on four holes yesterday she chipped so close to the cup she didn't even have to putt.

Frenchman Earns Upset Ring Win

NEW YORK (AP)—No fight is 5 to 1. That is the lesson to be learned from Jacques Royer's upset victory over Ralph (Tiger) Jones last night at Madison Square Garden

Nobody gave the 26-year-old Frenchman a chance against the third-ranking middleweight challenger. Nobody except matchmaker Billy Brown and Jean Bretonnel, Royer's manager.

Royer, who hopes to corral enough Yankee dollars to expand his auto-repair shop back home in Chateau-Thierry, had plenty of confidence. He didn't think he'd ever get a chance to show his stuff until Rocky Castellani begged off from a Jones match because of a back injury.

"He had one foot on the boat a month ago," said Bretonnell. "He wanted to go home after a fight with Jessee Turner in Louisville fell through. Now he finally has his big break."

Royer closed with a rush to overcome a wide early lead by Jones and win a unanimous decision in the 10-round bout. Referee Al Berl had it 7-2-1 Judge Harold Barnes 6-3-1, and Judge Arthur Susskind 6-4, all for the Frenchie. The AP scored it 5-4-1 for Royer.

The Frenchman, an awkward chap, smothered Jones' wide swings and upset him with his odd style. Jones fought all too little, preferring to dive into clinches that gained nothing. Every time he raised his head in the late rounds, Royer's quick hands scored.

Finals Open

Finals in the Greenville city golf championship are scheduled for today and tomorrow on the course at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Veteran Reynolds May and young Molt Massey are meeting in the 36-hole final for the championship. Today's 18-hole round will start at 1:30 and tomorrow's 18-hole round will start at the same time.

May reached the finals by eliminating defending champion Simon Moye on the 36th hole of their semi-final match. Massey shot three-under-par golf in walloping four-times champion W. L. Allen, 6 and 5.

The public is invited to watch both rounds of the tournament finals.

Ted To Play Today If Weather Holds

BALTIMORE (AP) — Manager Lou Boudreau and Ted Williams have decided the Boston Red Sox hitting star is ready to play today and now it is up to the Baltimore weather.

Williams will give the shoulder he fractured on March a few minutes after he started spring training, its first competitive test only if it is warm.

The forecast is for a high of 67 degrees. Whether that will be warm enough to take a chance on the valuable baseball shoulder remains to be answered at game time (1 p.m. EST).

There still is a metal pin in the left shoulder of the 35-year-old outfielder. It was put in during an operation in Boston to assist healing and recently the top of the pin was clipped off.

Williams says he still feels a twinge of pain occasionally, taking the famous swing that has won him four American League batting championships. But he doesn't show any sign of it in lacing his famous line drives in batting practice.

Top Contender Up Against Italian

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Carmen Basilio, No. 1 contender for the welterweight boxing crown, meets middleweight Italo Scortichini of Italy tonight in a 10-round bout in the Onondaga County War Memorial.

Both fighters were expected to weigh around 151.

Basilio, the son of a Canastota onion farmer, is an 8-5 favorite to take the tricky Scortichini in the nationally televised (ABC) match (9 p.m.) and has promised to "finish him fast."

They fought to a draw in Miami last January. Both thought it was a bad decision.

Howell Wins Batting Title With .333 Mark For Season

Old Pros Leading At Meadowbrook

By WILL GRIMSLEY

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Two 41-year-old pros who hold six Masters championships between them, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret threatened to make a two-man show today of the Meadow Brook Round Robin golf tournament

Going into the fourth and next-to-last round, it was Snead out ahead of the select 16 man field with a score of 33 plus points, followed by Demaret, the casual clothes-horse from Kiamesha Lake N. Y., with 24.

Both came out of their head-to-head meeting yesterday without too much damage and were ready to try to get fatter at the expense of new foursome foes today.

Snead, who's been fighting a nagging hook all week, is bracketed with Gene Littler, the 23-year-old U.S. Amateur champion from Palm Springs, Cal.; Ted Kroll, the oft-wounded war veteran from New Hartford, N.Y., and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Lemont, Ill., who's been everybody's "cousin."

Demaret had what shapped up as tougher opposition in the defending champion Cary Middlecoff; Byron Nelson, the Roanoke, Tex., cattle rancher, and explosive Tommy Bolt who is flat on the bottom of the standings but ever dangerous.

Doug Ford, with plus 15, is third in the standings followed by Middlecoff, with plus 13.

Then follow Earl Stewart Jr., plus 11; Nelson, plus 7; Lloyd Mangrum, plus 6; Jackie Burke Jr., plus 5; Bob Toski, plus 5; Peter Thomson of Australia, even; Littler minus 2; Kroll, minus 7; Marty Furgol, minus 19; Walter Burkemo, minus 29; Oliver, minus 29; and Bolt minus 33.

Dancer Favored In $30,000 Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Native Dancer will be asked the handicap question for the first time today when he meets seasoned campaigners in the $30,000-added Metropolitan Mile at Belmont Park.

Alfred Vanderbilt's colorful grey charger, who has lost only once in his 20-race career, meets 10 others in this 61st Metropolitan. Television fans will again be able to see their thoroughbred idol on the network (CBS) from 4-4:30 p.m., with a radio account (ABC) at 4:15-4:30 p.m.

The Dancer to be ridden by Eric Guerin as usual, has 130 pounds for the Metropolitan, same as for Tom Fool who won a thriller from Royal Vale last year. It is the most the powerful son of Polynesian has been asked to carry, but few believe he'll have any difficulties.

However since the first Metropolitan at old Morris Park in The Bronx in 1891, only four horses have won with 130 or better.

Play Today

Rained-out games in Little League competition are scheduled to be played this afternoon.

First game today, starting at 3 o'clock, will match Exchange and Pepsi Cola teams of the Tar Heel League. The second contest will match Lions and V.F.W. teams of the North State League. The first game was originally scheduled for Thursday while the North State contest was originally planned for yesterday afternoon.

Little League rules provide for playing postponed contests at the first available date.

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Junior Bob Howell of the Greenville Phantoms slammed his way to the Greenville High School batting title this year with a healthy .333 mark. The hard-hitting right-hander edged several of his teammates for the title.

Dixie Hobgood closed the season with a rush, by banging out a .429 average over the last seven games to bring his average up to .323. Third baseman Bobby Conway also finished with a .429 average over the last seven games to pull up one point behind Hobgood at the finish at .322.

Jerry Phillips, the team's leader nearly all season long, dropped in the last two games py going 2 for 11 and saw his average dip all the way from .358 to .321. The other Greenie hitting at the celebrated .300 mark was outfielder Doug Morgan, who rang up 6 hits in 20 times at bat for an even .300 figure.

Howell also led the team in runs from his lead-off position, scoring 13. Phillips, with nine, was runner-up.

Conway led the team in runs batted in with a total of 10. Dixie Hobgood and Bobby Nunn followed as the number one clutch players with nine each. Phillips' eight rbi's ranked high on the list.

Hobgood smashed the only Greenville homer of the season, when he parked one with the bases loaded in the first Washington game.

Pitching

In the pitching department, Coach Bo Farley used only three hurlers all season long. Dave Dickinson and Bill Hendrix handled all the hurling except the game with Farmville in which freshman Hudson Miller threw the only shut-out a Greenville pitcher threw all year. After that game Miller wasn't used any more by Coach Farley.

Dickinson won the most games and had the highest won-lost percentage of the two, but Hendrix had a much better earned run average. Dickinson won 5 and dropped 3 decisions while Hendrix split four decisions.

Dickinson pitched 59 innings allowing 27 earned runs, and 60 hits. He fanned 30 batters and walked 24. Dickinson's earned run average per nine inning game was 4.08.

Hendrix hurled 45 complete innings, allowing 18 earned runs, and gave up 45 hits. Hendrix walked 29 and struck out 36. His earned run average was 3.60.

Miller worked only one seven inning game. In that game he allowed no runs on two hits, walked none, and fanned seven.

The complete batting averages for the team are: Bob Howell (.333), Dixie Hobgood (.323), Bobby Conway (.322), Jerry Phillips (.321), Doug Morgan (.300), Charles Ray Joyner (.226), Harold Edwards (.217), Bobby Nunn (.205), Dave Dickinson (.167), Gene Hudson (.131), Leroy Quinn (.118), Billy Bost (.100), Ike Riddick (.083), Bill Hendrix (.058), Tommy Norris (.000), and Hudson Miller (.000).

Farmville Plays

Farmville's once-defeated Tobacco Belt League team will continue its schedule tonight against Winterville in Farmville. Game time will be 8 o'clock.

The teams will switch sites tomorrow with the contest in Winterville.

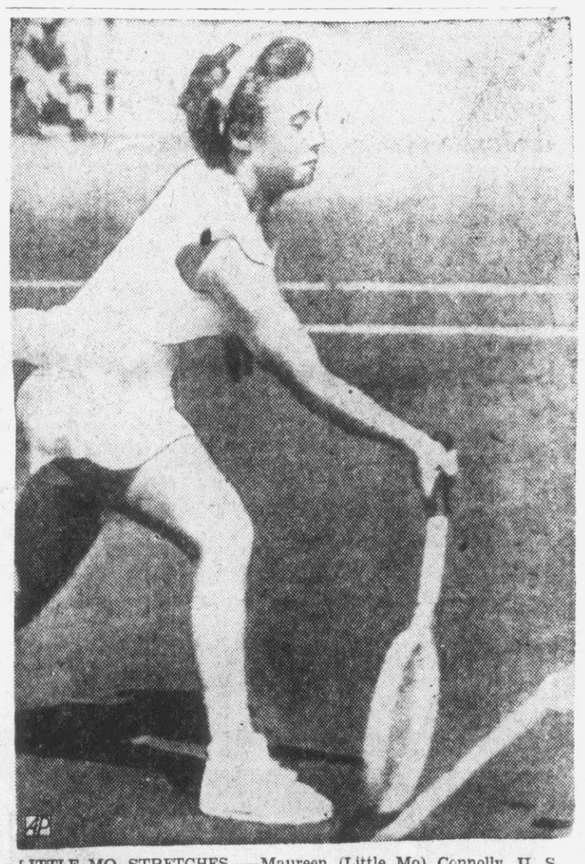
Farmville's only loss this season came last weekend at the hands of the Robersonville team. Robersonville won 4-2 last Saturday but Farmville bounced back Sunday to win 10-9.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Jacques Royer 160¾, Chateau Thierry, France, outpointed Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 158, Yonkers, N. Y. 10.

SAN DIEGO, Calif — Cecil Schoonmaker, 117, Los Angeles, outpointed Javier (Baby Face) Gutierrez, 117, Los Angeles, 10.



LITTLE MO STRETCHES—Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, U. S mighty mite of the tennis courts, from San Diego, Calif., races forward and stretches to return a volley by her opponent, Britain's Pat Ward, in their Italian International Tennis Tournament match in Rome, Italy. Little Mo overwhelmed her opponent in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, to win the women's singles championship of the tournament. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

MAY BREAK TRACK'S NEXT BARRIER—Ernie Shelton of the University of Southern California clears the bar at 6 feet, 6 inches in a practice jump in Los Angeles. He is one of the current crop of athletes who may be next to break one of track's most elusive records—the 7 foot high jump. Shelton, who has cleared seven feet in practice only to knock the bar off on the way down, is another athlete who practices with the thought in mind that the record can be broken and he is the man who will do it. This is similar to the method Parry O'Brien uses—and he just set a new mark of 60 feet, 5 1-4 inches. (AP Wirephoto)

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HEAVY HITTER — Rev. K. C. O'Connell, umpire, and catcher Agnes Kowalski follow ball as Sister John Mark hits through infield in softball game at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

'THE DU PONT STORY'

PRESIDENT THOMAS JEFFERSON (RIGHT) REVIEWS WITH E. I. dU PONT (LEFT) PLANS FOR FIRST DU PONT POWDER MILL IN HISTORIC 1802 MEETING.

(An Technicolor)

The Public Is Invited

To Join

The Kinston Plant

Of The

Du Pont Company

In Observance of

CHEMICAL PROGRESS WEEK

MAY 17 - 22

As part of this first, annual Chemical Progress Week, residents of local communities are invited to attend public showings of "The Du Pont Story," Hollywood movie depicting the Du Pont Company's history and development.

Timetable of Showings

Park Theater—Kinston—May 19, 20
State Theater—Kinston—May 20
Grifton Theater—Grifton—May 19
Meyers Theater—Ayden—May 19
Pitt Theater—Greenville—May 20, 21

(Daily Performances—1:30, 7 and 9 p.m.)

Tickets Are Available Through Any Employe Of DuPont's Kinston Plant

(In Greenville, tickets for this movie also will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office and the Retail Merchants' Association office.)

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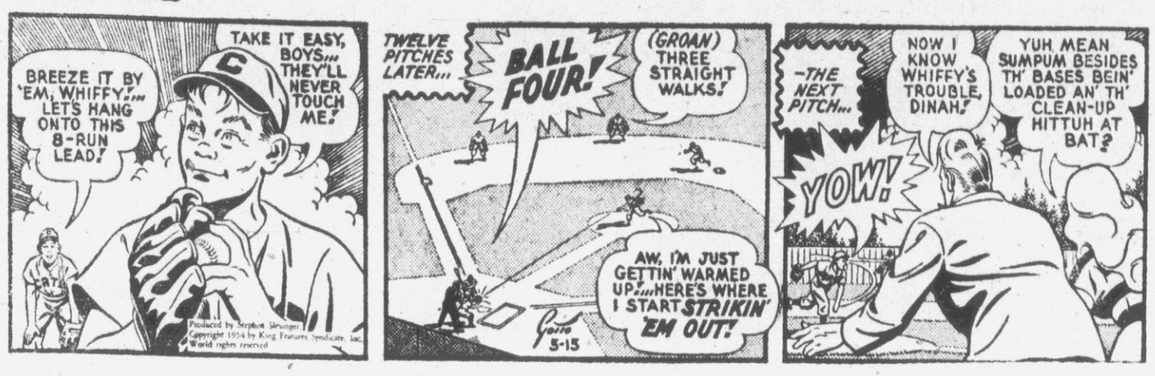
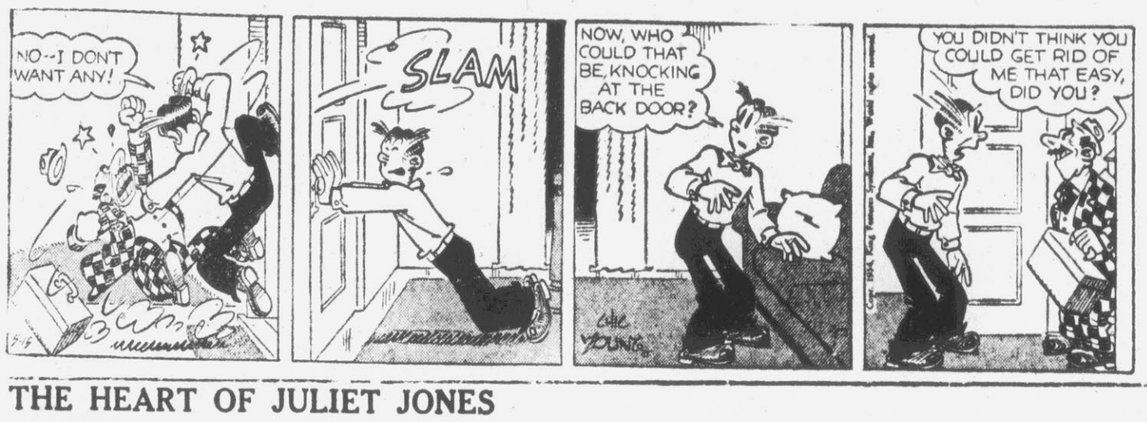


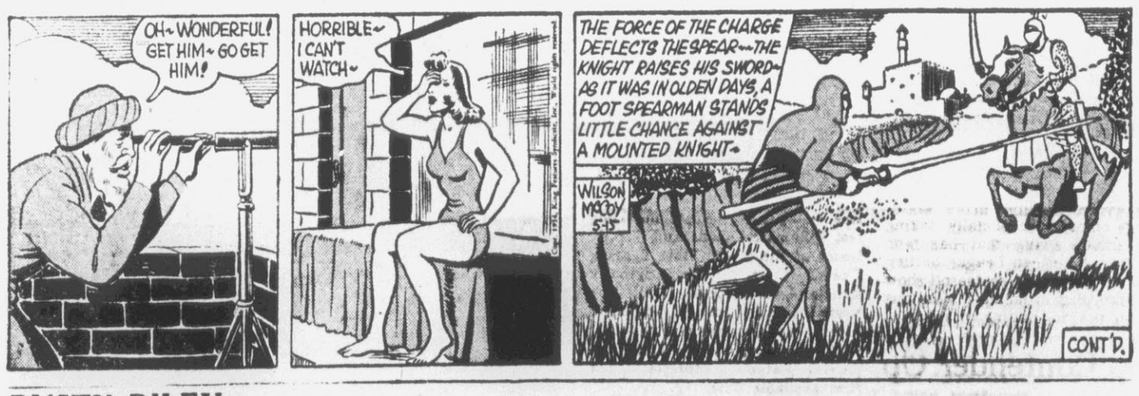
BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1940 Chrysler four door automobile, bearing Motor No. C25-1062, Serial No. 7625270, and Title No. Z489449E, the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Saturday, May 22, 1954.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile; title thereto having been heretofore vested in Johnny Parker, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, May 22, 1954 or be forever barred.

This the 27th day of April, 1954.
RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
May 1-8-15

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

This the 10th day of April, 1954.
J. A. MERCER, Administrator of the Estate of Elias Dunn, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Apr. 10-17-24 May 1-8-15

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Herman H. Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of May, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 10th day of May, 1954.
NINA O. DIXON, Administratrix of Herman H. Dixon, deceased
Robersonville, N. C.
C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
May 15-22-29 June 5-12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor on the Estate of John J. Elks, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or his attorneys, on or before the 6th day of May, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 6th day of May, 1954.
JOHN E. ELKS, Executor of the Estate of John J. Elks
James & Speight, Attys.
May 8-15-22-29 June 5-12

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Board of Education of Pitt County, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for CASH to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, May 22, 1954, the following described property, to-wit:

"BEGINNING at the intersection of the highway ditch and drain ditch on the eastern side of Highway No. 11, and thence along said highway South 130 feet to M. T. Whitehurst's line; thence from a small oak in the M. T. Whitehurst line East 320 feet to a pine; thence North 130 feet to a pine in the edge of the ditch which separates J. H. Blount, M. K. Blount and F. L. Blount's woods from cleared land; thence west along said ditch 320 feet to the intersection of highway ditch and drain ditch, the BEGINNING, containing one acre, more or less, and designated as the Highsmith School site."

This the 29th day of April, 1954.
JOSEPH S. MOYE, Chairman
Pitt Co. Board of Education
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
May 4-8-15

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

PITT HARDWARE CO.—HEADquarters 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-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS MEN Collect those old accounts. No charge unless results. Write P. O. Box 213, Greenville, N. C. May 12, 15

WORK WANTED

FOR SKILLED CARPENTER, CABinet maker, or painting—You furnish material; let me do the work. Call Mr. Briggs. Dial 3283 after 7:30 p.m. 12-6t

REWEAVING—I DO REWEAVING in cloths at my home on Academy Street, Winterville. Work guaranteed. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 15-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED — YOUNG COLORED man between 25-40 years of age with some experience of collecting for an established debit in Greenville and Kinston. Full time job. Car necessary. Require an earnest and sober person with good background, willing to work. Apply to 423 Washington St., Williamston, N. C. If apply in person, call 3316 for appointment. 8-6t

WANTED—PRODUCE MAN FOR grocery department. Also saleslades for 5 & 10 Department. Apply Askew's Food Town, 901 W. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 13-3t

SALESMAN WANTED — NO training necessary. Must be honest, sober and willing to learn. Apply in person anytime during hours 8:30 a.m and 5:30 p.m. Appliance Sales and Sporting Goods Corp., 509 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 12-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO earn money serving Avon customers. Does not interfere with home duties. Permanent. Not obligated. Call 5584 after 6 evenings, before 9 mornings. 11-4t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESlady for shoe department. Write "Shoe Saleslady," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 13-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

NEED WHITE TEACHERS FOR very attractive places. Free enrollment. Write for details. Southern Teachers Agency, Columbia 1, S. C. 15-1t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—REASONABLY priced lot in good location in or near Greenville. What have you? Phone 5507. 11-6t

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

WANTED—USED CASH REGISter. Must be small. Preferably 5c to $2.00. Call Bill Barbe, 3775 or 4323. 15-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM AND one 3 room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Both have screened-in front porch, private entrance and private bath, hardwood floors, modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. May 13-tf

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. Private bath. R. C. Fields, 1303 East 10th St. Phone 5090. 13-6t

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment for rent—Venetian blinds, inlaid on floor, lights, cold and hot water furnished. Private bath and private front and back entrance. 1304 Charles St. Telephone 4335. 11-5t

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent on Jarvis Street—Has plenty of closet space, venetian blinds and is insulated. Phone 5110 or 5317 after 6 p.m. May 8-tf

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES
($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the 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.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—With connecting private bath. 400 Rotary Ave. Phone 3191. 11-5t

FOR RENT—5 ROOM DUPLEX apartment, built 1952, near college. All modern conveniences, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic heat and hot water, insulated. Reasonable rent. Available June 1st. Call Mr. Griffith, 5322, after 5 p.m. May 7-tf

FOR RENT—4 ROOM APARTment, duplex, first floor, convenient to business section. Located (Myrtle Ave. near West Greenvil School. Phone 3743 day, 3240 nig 7-

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 6766; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 6-tf

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOM DUplex apartment, corner of Myrtle and Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. 12-4t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURnished duplex apartment in Meadowbrook. Private entrance and private bath. Garden space available if desired. Call J. T. Williams, 5822. 12-3t

FOR RENT—APARTMENT EAST Fourth Street. Two bedrooms, living room, dinette and kitchen. Floor furnace. Convenient to college. Dial 4339. May 11-tf

TWO BEDROOMS FOR RENT TO girls Convenient to bath. Located in front of college, 407 Jarvis St. Mrs. Alice Keel. 14-2t

NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN beach cottage for rent—Atlantic Beach, N. C. Accommodation for eight. One street from ocean. $75 per week. Call F. H. Worsley, 3143 day of 3781 night.

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE FURnished bedrooms with bath. For men. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. May 10-tf

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURnished downstairs apartment on Dickinson Ave. Water and lights furnished. Call 2782. May 8-tf

FOR RENT—ONE 3 ROOM FURnished apartment, one block from Five Points near college. Private entrance and bath. Apply at 544 Cotanche St., Mrs. J. C. Williams, or phone 5292. 15-1t

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE — Four bedrooms. Located two blocks west of Atlantic Beach Hotel. James C. Lanier Jr., Greenville, N. C. May 15-22-29

FOR RENT—COTTAGE AT ATlantic Beach near Ocean King Hotel for first two weeks in July. Accommodates 12. Electrically equipped N. G. Raynor, 306 E. Ninth Street. Phone 2756. 15-1t

FOR RENT—NICE ROOMS. GOOD meals. Also small apartment for sober men or couple. Close in, reasonable. Dial 2752, Mrs. J. E. Dees. 15-1t

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE — PORTO RICAN sweet potato plants. Vine grown. Immediate delivery. Telephone Washington 2911. Mailing address: J. M. Crisp, Chocowinity, N. C. 10-5t

JUST RECEIVED—A NEW SHIPment of golfers' dresses at $4.95. The Fashion Shop, 517 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 15-3t

PEANUT HULLS FOR SALE—25c per bag. Keel Peanut Company, 1715 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. May 15-tf

FOR SALE—GAS STOVE. REGUlar size, in good condition. Phone 4000 or 3208. 15-3t

ARRIVING DAILY — PRETTY cottons in all sizes. From $4.95 to $10.95. The Fashion Shop, 517 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 15-3t

KEN'S
Is the place to get more for your money. See those yacht and beach chairs before you buy. Also used office desk, refrigerators, strollers and radios. Ken's Furniture Store, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. May 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—USED FURNITURE cheap for cash: G.E. refrigerator, gas range, kitchen cabinet, book cases, rugs, chairs, desk, maple crib, heaters, etc. Almost new photographic Argus enlarger, some darkroom equipment. Phone 3991. 11-6t

FOR SALE—TESTED PHEASANT eggs. Breeding stock. $2.40 per dozen. Dial 2237 or 4339. 11-5t

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2238, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. tf

GARDEN HOSE—25 FT. GOODyear black rubber, $2.97 value, now $1.94; new German Army helmets (make good sun helmets) reduced to $1.49. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4155. 13-6t

FOR SALE—USED UNIVERSAL electric stove. Good condition. Call 3348 or 2517. 13-3t

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

ONE 30 CU. FT. USED SEEGAR ice making reach-in refrigerator with sealed unit. At a bargain. Coastal Refrigeration Co. Inc. Phone 3157, Greenville, N. C. 14-3t

FOR SALE—GOOD USED APPLIances: refrigerators, washing machines and stoves. Every one a bargain. Cash or terms. As low as $5.00 down, $2.50 monthly. Reese Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th St. May 14-1 mo.

ONE 42 CU. FT. USED WARREN 4 door reach-in refrigerator with Copeland unit. At a bargain. Coastal Refrigeration Co. Phone 3157, Greenville, N. C. 14-3t

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a 'For Sale' ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast. For an ad-writer phone 6166. 13-tf

GOING FISHING? — SPECIAL, one week only: 1 Bronson Fleet Wing reel, 1 glass rod, 100 yds. All-American Courtland 15 lb. test line. $8.65 value this week $6.99. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 12-6t

FOR SALE—PUREBRED WIRE haired fox terrier puppies. Eight weeks old. Dial 2073. 12-4t

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only $5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. tf

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705
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.

Classified Display

FORD—1946 MODel V8 tudor. 36,000 actual miles. Ask the man who traded it to us. $395 at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 14-2t

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

DODGE — 1950 Coronet, roomy fordor sedan. Gyromatic drive, radio and heater. A well cared for one owner car. $795 at Flanagan's. Guaranteed in writing. 14-2t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM FRAME house with perma-stone front. Has floor furnace heat. Located in Colonial Heights. Call 2691. May 12-tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—ATLANTIC BEACH property. E. L. Baker cottage, ideally located in the heart of the beach. Five rooms, paved street front and back, 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 back of the waterfront. Open for inspection on Sundays, 2-4 p.m.

J. B. SMITH JR.
General Ins. Agency
Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 28-12t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—Radio, heater, PowerGlide, Premium whitewall tires, low mileage. One owner car. Only $1191. Royce Jones Motors, Inc., intersection of Farmville-Ayden Highway, West End Circle. 15-1t

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

EXPERT SERVICES

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609. May 3-1 mo.

VENETIAN BLINDS RETAPED, recorded and painted. Also custom-made blinds for sale. Special spring price on upholstering. Brill's Upholstering Shop, 1328 Evans St. Dial 2691. Apr. 27-1 mo.

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

OUR COMPLETE CAR WASH and simonize services gives every car a sleek, "look-proud" sparkle! Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 10-6t

LADIES—THROW YOUR COMpact away; you can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 10-6t

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today. May 15-tf

Classified Display

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

CHEVROLET—1952 fordor sedan. A well cared for one owner car. Powerglide transmission, new whitewall tires, custom radio and heater. $1295 with up to 24 months to pay. John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 14-2t

GIFTS FOR ANY OCCASION
Weddings—Anniversaries
Graduation—Birthdays
Porch Furniture in California Red Wood, Aluminum, Wrought Iron and Steel
Custom Made Picture Framing
Russell Wright China
Lamps and Lamp Shades
Art Supplies
FLEMING'S
"The Gift and Art Center"
Dial 6754 122 West 5th St. Greenville, N. C.
VAN C. FLEMING JR., Owner
May 11-1 mo.

MERCURY — 1949 model fordor sedan. Radio and heater. $595 on convenient terms at Flanagan Buggy Co. 14-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5288

Did you know that you could enjoy a brand new 1954 Ford Sedan for as little as . . .

$65.83 Per Mo.

. . . after standard down payment? Your old car will probably more than cover the down payment. Come by . . .

Flanagan Buggy Co.

. . . today and ask for a demonstration. tf

As soon as the thermometer reads around 95 degrees in this area, termites will swarm in huge numbers in hundreds of homes here in our area. These swarmers do not do any damage, only make a mess for the housewife to clean up: however, this is a warning something is happening down below. To be sure, use our free survey service. If anything is needed we will make a damage report and drawing for you and offer control on a permanent basis.

For Free Survey Call

IVEY COWARD CO.

Office Phone 3996 Between 9 A. M. And 5 P. M. At Night We May Be Reached At Home, Phone 3636. Our Service Can Prevent An Economical Loss If Your Problem Can Be Handled Before Damage Occurs.

CUT THIS AD OUT AND GIVE TO OUR INSPECTOR WHEN SURVEY IS MADE, WE HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU.

Fire Prevention Talk Given Club

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night, J. F. Robertson of the Stock Fire Insurance Club of North Carolina spoke on "Fire Prevention."

He showed a motion picture showing the workings of Under writers' Laboratories, Inc. The movie showed how electrical equipment and all building supplies and accessories are tested in the Underwriter's Laboratories before being given the stamp of approval. Robertson said the laboratories have several branch offices and several hundred inspectors throughout the nation. This work is done on a non-profit basis and is sponsored entirely by the Capital Stock Fire Insurance Companies of the United States.

Exchangeite R. S. Moye had charge of the program. President Ed Parkinson presided.

Ayden News

Mrs. J. H. Coward left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Charlotte.

Mrs. Katherine J. Ridley and son Ray of El Paso, Texas visited Mrs. C. M. Stokes a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Noble spent Mother's Day in Thomasville with Mrs. Noble's mother, Mrs. J. H. Clodfelter, and from there they will go to Florida where they will spend several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Olive Spencer has guests from Ohio.

Mrs. Lillian Myers spent several days in Goldsboro visiting Miss Annabelle Parker and Mrs. J. J. Lawrence.

Mrs. X. T. Keel and daughter Macie of Rocky Mount were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Salsbury.

Mrs. W. Floyd Thompson and son Michael are visiting relatives in Wilmington, Del. this week.

Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Mrs. Kara W. Humbles is visiting in Portsmouth, Va. this week.

Mrs. Fanny Demain of Florida is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Demain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holton of Greensboro were weekend guests of Mrs. C. M. Holton.

Miss Christine Stokes of Durham spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point visited Mrs. W. B. Tyson Sunday evening and was accompanied home by Mrs. Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Collier and family and Wendell Dixon of Fayetteville were weekend guests of Mrs. Edna Dixon.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Keith Brunson entertained the Odds and Ends Bridge Club with a dessert bridge party at her home at Chicod.

Later in the evening contract was played at two tables with Mrs. Jack Collins, holder of high score, receiving a potted plant and Miss Edith Dunn was given playing cards for the runner-up. Mrs. James Smith received a box of candy for the guest prize. During the game popcorn and cokes were served by the hostess.

The guests included Misses Dunn, Clyde Stokes, Mesdames Collins, Smith, T. Staton Ross, James W. Everett, Alton Gardner and Rosa J. Little.

Several Plan To Attend Merchant Ass'n Meeting

At least ten Greenville people are planning to attend the 52nd annual Merchants Association Convention at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh Monday and Tuesday.

The convention will convene at 10 a.m. Monday and will conclude with the annual banquet Tuesday evening. Negro entertainer Graham Jackson of Atlanta plays the piano and the accordian and presents a one-man floor shew at the banquet.

From the Merchants Association the following are planning to attend: J. H. Blount, L. S. Garris, Curtis Perkins, B. D. Johnston, C. E. Blair, and Mrs. Ray Tyson plus local Association Secretary Mrs. Cora Powell.

From the Credit Women's Breakfast Club, who are meeting with the merchants this year, will go Mrs. Lettie Bilbro, Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, and Mrs. Frances Cassick.

There will be a tea honoring Greenville's Mrs. Copeland, who is State Credit Woman's president, on Sunday at 4 p.m., and it is reported several other women from local Credit Women's Club will go only for that tea.

Greenville Area Has Welcome Rain

Rainfall in the Greenville area Thursday and Friday totaled one and six-tenths inches, and the precipitation was a soaking rain.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 58 degrees. Lowest last night was 51, and at 8 a.m. today it was 53, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Station, reported.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 71 degrees. Lowest that night 63 and at 8 a.m. next day it was 68.

Home Building In April Soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — More privately owned houses and apartments were started in April than any month in 3½ years.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today the bustling construction industry last month started 109,100 privately owned housing units, plus 900 publicly financed units.

The bureau said this was a 14 per cent rise from the 97,000 units started in March and represented a general increase in activity throughout the country, except in Southeastern States.

During the first four months of this year 341,400 privately owned housing units were begun. BLS said this was 6 per cent lower than in the same period of 1953.

Funeral On Sunday For Hugh C. Smith

Hugh C. Smith, 68, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning. He had been ill for several years and critically ill for the past month.

Funeral services will be held at the Falkland Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Phillip Cory, assisted by Rev. L. W. Topping, Presbyterian minister of Greenville. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Smith spent all his life in the Falkland community. He was an Elder of the Falkland Presbyterian Church. He was married to Jennie Booker Clark of the Falkland community in 1914, who survives with a sister, Mrs. Carson R. Jones of Falkland; and two brothers, Guy V. and Otis H. Smith of Greenville.

PITT - SUN. & MON.

Robert Wagner and Terry Moore are the stars of "BENEATH THE 12 MILE REEF," filmed in CinemaScope and Stereophonic Sound.

Queen Finishes Six-Month Tour

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II came home today after a six-month tour of her farflung commonwealth. Enthusiastic throngs jammed London for a roaring welcome.

Just before dawn, the royal yacht Britannia, bringing the Queen on the last leg of her journey, pushed into the eastern end of the Thames Estuary and anchored. Despite fog in the English Channel, the yacht and its royal navy escort were two hours ahead of schedule.

The new 5½ million-dollar Britannia was due to weigh anchor at about 9 a.m. (4 a.m. EST and steam up the Thames to Tower Bridge, in the heart of London. Here Elizabeth was to step into a barge for the final 15-minute ride to Westminster Pier and a short trip by carriage to Buckingham Palace.

In London, crowds camped on rain-swept sidewalks through the night to make sure of a front row place to greet the Queen; her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

The police were ready for up to one million people to crowd the royal route home, but some thought the weather man's threat of more rain and the attraction of dry seats in front of television sets might keep thousands home.

Prime Minister Churchill, who joined the Britannia in the English Channel yesterday and stayed the night, had to slip off the yacht in the Thames to hasten to London in time for the second—and official—greeting at Westminster Pier.

Court Highlights Traffic Cases

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 19 cases and 18 of them involved violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws.

L. S. Worthington, Route 5, Greenville, driving drunk, prayer for judgment continued on payment of $100 and costs. Worthington gave notice of appeal to Superior Court. On the charge of leaving the scene of an accident, the court continued prayer for judgment on condition that Worthington make adequate restitution for property damage. The defendant also gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Michael R. Molinski of Cherry Point Marine Base, speeding, was called and he failed to answer to his name. For failure to stop at a stop sign, Molinski failed to answer to his name. The court ordered an instanter capias for him.

Speeding: Joseph E. Andrews, called and he failed to answer to his name, capias instanter issued to bring him to court. David B. Pittman, $30, costs deducted. Francis P. Dunlevy, of Kinston, called and he failed to answer. An instanter capias was issued for him. Wilbur Keel, $10. James T. Robinson, $25, costs deducted. Boyd Fleming, Negro, $30, costs deducted, and the judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 90 days. Jack Wood Jr., Negro, failure to give way to overtaking vehicle, fined $25, costs deducted, and the court's judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 90 days. For speeding, the court fined Jack Wood Jr., Negro, $30, costs deducted, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 90 days. This sentence to be consecutive to the above sentence.

Richard L. Waits of Cherry Point Marine Base, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of court costs and the judgment also provides that he is not to violate any motor vehicle law. For speeding, the court continued prayer for judgment on payment of $30, costs deducted. The court also recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Careless and reckless driving: Clarence Fleming, Negro, found not guilty; Mack A. Lee, Negro, paid court costs.

William J. Knight, Negro, paid court costs for failure to keep proper lookout.

George H. DuBose of Rocky Mount, worthless check, paid check for Dr. C. L. Graves and court costs.

School Menu

Mrs. Louise A. Rush, supervisor of city school cafeterias, announced the following menus for the week of May 17:

Monday: Orange juice, macroni and cheese, mixed greens, pear salad, corn muffins, butter spice cake with honey and butter icing, milk.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, buttered green peas, biscuit and butter, cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, ham and peanut butter sandwiches, upside down cake, milk.

Thursday: Meat pie with potato topping, fresh collards, pickle strips, corn bread, butter, chocolate delight, milk.

Friday: Chicken pot pie, string beans, cranberry sauce, celery strips, rolls and butter, Jello with whipped cream, milk.

Colored News

Mrs. Roxanna Nelson Jenkins of Parmele died at her home Thursday night after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at Jenkins' Chapel Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Elder Exum, the pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Parmele cemetery. The body will remain at Phillips Brothers' Funeral Home, Greenville, until one hour before the funeral service

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Carrie Robinson of the home; one son, James Jenkins of Robersonville; three step-daughters, Miss Jessie Jenkins of Philadelphia and Miss Mamie Jenkins of New York City; one brother, Charles Nelson; and one sister, Miss Etta Nelson, all of Parmele; and several grandchildren.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church met at the home of Miss Elise Mae Little on Monday night. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Georgia Foreman, and prayer was led by Rev Knox. Remarks were made by Rev. J. A. Nimmo and Rev. Moseley, a visitor from Tarboro, and by Deacon Alexander.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lucille Acklin, 436-A West Third St., Monday night.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Murrell, 905 Cherry St., at 5 o'clock.

The Laymen of St. Gabriel's Church extend an invitation to all friends to attend a mission which begins Sunday. Father Thomas Tapp, formerly of Rocky Mount, will be the preacher. All are urged to attend each evening at 7:30 that they may come to a deeper understanding of the Holy Bible.

Death Memories

In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Mary Blow, who passed away May 15, 1953. Loving and kind in all her ways, upright and just to the end of her days; sincere and true in her heart and mind, beautiful memories she left behind.

Loving,
Mrs. Clara B. Barrett

Mrs. Beulah Chance surprised the children's choir of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with ice cream and cake Wednesday afternoon after rehearsal.

Among those enjoying Mrs. Chance's hospitality were: Viola Cherry, Eunice Mae Chance, Grace Mebane, Sandra Myles, Anne Chance, Beulah Chance, Caldonia Gatlin, Anne Lewis, Mary Lynch, Betty Rasbury, Eloise Smith, Janet Artis, Charles Davis, Johnny Lloyd, Isaac Artis, James Gardner, Joyce Chancey, Sylvia Goins, Gloria James and Adell Artis.

Little Roxie Jean Vines underwent an operation yesterday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Primary Grades of Fleming Street School will present their spring operetta, "Peter Rabbit," on Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

The youth of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church invite you to worship with them tomorrow in their spiritual activities. They will be active in all services. You are invited to go with them to Colerain. The bus will leave the church at 12:45.

The Ladies Social Club will meet Tuesday night at 8:30 at the home of Miss Mary Jane Clemmons, 414 W. 3rd St.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clydia Johnson, 811 Douglas Ave.

The club presents "A Cotton Ball" at "Club Blue Moon" Wednesday at 8:30 .m. Admission 35c.

The Pastor's Aid Club met last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Major Langley on May 2. Refreshments were enjoyed. Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estell Gooden on May 16. Everyone is invited to attend. Rev. E. H. Harris is pastor.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Claudie Chance Sunday at 4 p.m.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday with Sister Kathleen Hemby on Sheppard St. at 4:30.

All members of the C.B. Organization are asked to meet at the home of Miss Martha Reid, 202 Stutz St., Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel will meet at the church tonight at 8 o'clock.

The marriage of Eleanor Joyce Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Love, to Thomas Earl Bradley will take place Saturday, May 15, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt, 1504-B Fleming St.

SEEKS DAMAGES

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Phillip Wittenberg yesterday filed a $50,000 damage suit against Eastern Air Lines, Inc., charging that it caused him to miss Mother's Day here with his family.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the estate of L. W. Blow, deceased

vs.

Samuel Blow and wife, Margaret Blow, Mable Clark and husband, Vance Clark, Elizabeth Glover, widow, Alexander Blow, unmarried, Raphiel Blow and wife, Bettie Blow, Bernice Watkins and husband, Rudolph Watkins, Mary Brooks and husband, John Brooks, Melissa Perkins and husband, Melton Perkins, Emmanuel Blow and wife, Mary Blow and Ethel Blow, widow.

To Mable Clark and husband, Vance Clark, Elizabeth Glover, Alexander Blow, Raphiel Blow and wife, Betty Blow, Samuel Blow and wife, Margaret Blow, Bernice Watkins and husband, Rudolph Watkins, Mary Brooks and husband, John Brooks, Emmanuel Blow and wife, Mary Blow, Melissa Perkins and husband, Melton Perkins, and Ethel Blow:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you, and each of you, has been filed in the above entitled Special Proceeding in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To sell Lot No. 10 in Block H of Cherry View Addition in Greenville, North Carolina, as shown on map recorded in Map Book 2 at page 148 of the Pitt County Registry for the purpose of making assets with which to pay the indebtedness of the estate of L. W. Blow, deceased.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 25th day of June, 1954, and upon your failure to do so the Petitioner above named will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 13th day of May, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't. Clerk
Superior Court, Pitt County
May 15-22-29 June 5

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as a rich Texas gal
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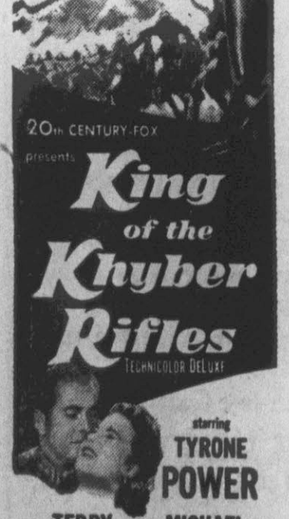

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Shows Continuous
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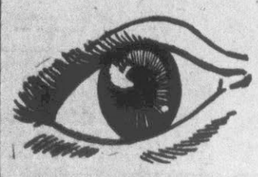

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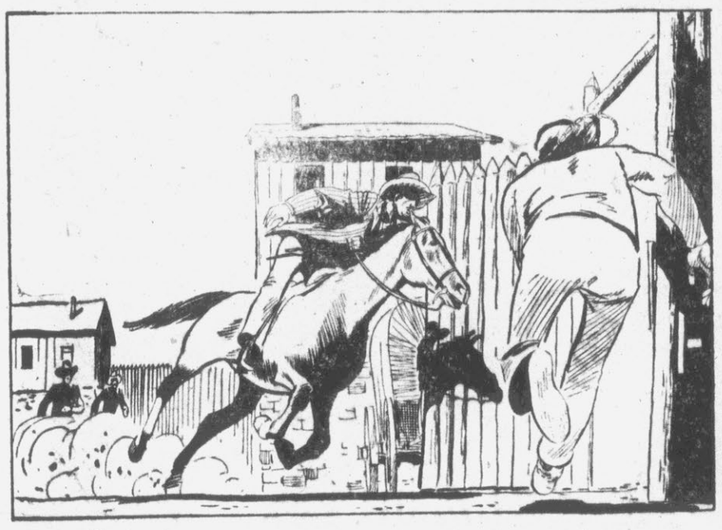

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