

Pitt County Unit Of Good Gov't Committee Says None Endorsed

Report No Candidate Pledged To Vote For State-Wide Liquor Referendum

The Pitt County unit of the Citizens Committee for Good Government, announced today it will not lend its endorsement to any legislative candidate in the May 29 primary.

The Citizens Committee for Good Government is a state-wide organization having as its primary purpose the election to the Legislature of candidates pledged to vote for a state-wide liquor referendum.

In a statement today, H. Frank Steinbeck, chairman of the local group said the organization "has not secured the unqualified pledge of any candidate from Pitt County to vote for a state-wide liquor referendum."

Illegal Possession Of Bootleg Is Charged Women

Pitt County ABC officers charged two Negro women with illegal possession of bootleg whiskey last night and this morning.

Fearlie Williams, who lives near Hams cross roads was charged last night with illegal possession of whiskey when officers searched her premises.

This morning the ABC officers took into custody Elizabeth Best of 301-B Center Street, Greenville, on similar charges.

Wall Of Silence In Union Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A wall of silence and quick retorts of "no comment" met a published report today that the big CIO-United Steelworkers Union is seeking a 50-cent-an-hour pay package boost from basic steel-producers.

Gen. LeMay Says U.S. Bombers Set To Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The boss of America's long-range bombing force says his planes and crews are set to strike at targets anywhere in the world.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, said yesterday "the readiness of our strategic bombers to strike back on a global scale is a considerable factor . . . in discouraging the spread of a limited war."

Police Map Plans To Handle Crowds And Heavy Traffic

Greenville police are making elaborate plans for handling the crowd and traffic for the Shriner's Spring Ceremonial parade next Wednesday.

Acting Chief of Police H.E. Wooten said that he will have two shifts on duty for the huge 100-unit procession which is planned for that day.

In addition, he stated, Goldsboro, Wilson, Washington, and New Bern police departments have agreed to send one man each to assist local police and two other near-by towns have been asked to send an officer on Wednesday.

Geneva Talks Go Back To Korea

GENEVA (AP)—The Geneva Conference switched back today to the stalemated Korean debate, but behind the scenes maneuvering centered on Indochina.

South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai planned to place before the Korean parley at 9 a.m. EST a new proposal designed to unify the war-devastated peninsula, but it appeared destined for a quick Communist rebuff.

In separate Indochina talks yesterday the West and the Communists reportedly agreed to points to be discussed for ending the seven-year-war in Indochina.

Relief Columns Reach Outposts

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French High Command said today mobile relief columns smashed through to aid two encircled "little Dien Bien Phu" outposts holding out in the southeastern Red River Delta.

A third outpost defended by a company of Viet Nam troops fell yesterday to a battalion of Communist Vietnamese attackers supported by 90 millimeter bazookas and heavy mortars.

The French command said the mobile columns inflicted "extremely heavy losses" on the Vietminh. French casualties were "appreciable," they added.

Gov. Umstead To Attend Meeting

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Umstead plans to attend a meeting of Southern governors at Richmond, Va., next month to discuss the U. S. Supreme Court's decision against segregation in public schools.

At least seven other governors have accepted invitations to attend the conference called by Virginia Gov. Thomas B. Stanley and tentatively set for June 7.

Re-Scheduled

The 3:10 p.m. bus leaving here for Raleigh will be back on schedule Monday, S. O. Worthington of the N. C. Utilities Commission said this morning.

Renews Offer To Send ROK Units

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's President Syngman Rhee today renewed his offer to send ROK troops to Indochina and declared that "we must take to deeds, not words" to halt Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

This year is undoubtedly the year of decisive war," he added. Rhee also blasted the Geneva Conference now underway as an Asian Munich.

Plot Uncovered

RALEIGH (AP)—A Central Prison trusty was nabbed by the State Bureau of Investigation yesterday as he attempted to smuggle 10,000 barbiturate tablets into the prison.

The plot was discovered by State Highway Commission Personnel Director Earl A. Crump. While in his office, Crump spied his name on mailing stickers on two cardboard packing cases recently sent his office from Philadelphia.

Since he had not placed such an order, he called in the SBI. Contents of the box—the tablets—were emptied and the boxes repacked with dummy bottles, explained SBI Director James W. Powell.

The box was placed back in the highway building's mail room but not re-delivered to Crump.

The SBI said that John Crawford, a prison mail clerk, admitted he was responsible. Powell said Crawford swiped letterhead stationery from Crump's office and ordered the barbiturates in Crump's name.

Half the tablets contained sodium pentobarbital, a sedative, and half a benzadrine derivative used as a stimulant.

Social Security Program Nearly Ready For House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's program for a bigger and more liberal social security system was almost ready today for House consideration.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted their group would approve the legislation next week after a couple of finishing touches. The committee has been taking up the Eisenhower program on an item-by-item basis.

Late yesterday, the committee approved all of the President's requests for higher benefits, and in a few cases added some of its own.

It also approved—over the opposition of most committee Republicans—the President's plan to raise from \$3,600 to \$4,200 the maximum annual income on which benefits are based and taxes are levied.

That left only two substantial items still to be acted upon: a proposal to extend coverage to farm laborers, and a plan to give disabled workers full benefits.

The committee already had accepted Eisenhower's request to extend social security coverage to doctors, lawyers and other professionals, to farm operators, ministers, state and local government employees and various smaller groups.

If the bill becomes law, the system now covering some 70 million workers and paying benefits to 6 million persons, would blanket almost the entire working force of the nation.

The social security system provides monthly payments to workers and their families on retirement or to their survivors. Both workers and their employers pay special taxes into a trust fund from which benefits are paid.

Although some parts of the program are controversial, little opposition to the over-all bill is expected in the House.

Wilmington Teacher Receives ECC Alumni Honors

Mrs. Hazel K. Way of Wilmington, N. C., teacher and leader in civic activities, received today the annual award made by the East Carolina College Alumni Association to an outstanding graduate.

Dr. John O. Reynolds of the college faculty presented the award at Alumni Day ceremonies which began the Forty-fifth annual commencement on the campus. Mrs. Way is the fifteenth graduate and the eleventh woman to receive the honor.

Mrs. Way has twice been graduated from the college. In 1934 she completed the two-year normal course. Later she returned to the campus as a student and in 1939 was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in primary education.

For sixteen years she has taught the third grade in the Tilston School in Wilmington and has established there an enviable record of service and achievement as a classroom teacher.

Her activities in the Wilmington area have been both varied and valuable. She introduced the publication of a periodical newsletter "The Clarion," a method for greeting new teachers, through "Welcome Kits," and the use of the yearly theme "The Public and the Schools Join Hands."

She has worked on the Asalet Festival Committee in Wilmington, and has served on the Queen's Court Committee, on the luncheon committee as chairman, and in other assignments.

A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Way has maintained an interest in the patriotic objectives of this organization. She was treasurer of the chapter in Wilmington in 1951-52 and was chairman of the National Building Fund Committee in the chapter in 1953-1954.

In the First Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, of which she is a member, she is president of a Sunday School Class, a member of several committees, and vice chairman of a circle for 1953-1954. She participates in the work of the North Carolina Sorosis Club and has held positions of responsibility in it. Last year she was a vice-president of the organization. She is also a charter member of the Junior Sorosis and served as its second president.

Mrs. Way is a life member of the East Carolina College Alumni Association and is currently president of the New Hanover Chapter. She has long been active in alumni affairs through her direction of the Southeastern District of the Association.

"Life Around Wilmington," a local magazine, comments in a recent issue: "List among Wilmington's most efficient and capable women, Hazel K. Way. In 1934 she was the first woman to be elected president of the East Carolina College Alumni Association. She has also set a seal of approval upon her record of service to her community, the college, and the state."

Voting Age Reduction Is Blocked

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's request to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 years was doomed for this session of Congress today by a solid line of 24 Democratic senators.

The minority party members—mostly Southern—killed the proposed constitutional amendment in the Senate late yesterday when supporters were able to round up only 34 votes. That fell far short of the two-to-one majority required to approve the constitutional change and send it to the house for a similar test.

While Eisenhower's request was pending in the House it was believed futile for that body to even consider the amendment at this session after the senate turn-down.

Not a Republican opposed the amendment in yesterday's record vote although two, Hugh Butler of Nebraska and Malone of Nevada, were paired against it. Only seven of the 47 Democrats voted for it, while seven others were paired in its favor.

It was the second recent setback for an Eisenhower legislative proposal by the Senate. Democrats earlier were chiefly responsible for shelving, 50 to 42, Eisenhower's request for changes in the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

Opponents of the proposed constitutional change were led by Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who bitterly assailed it as "an implied insult" to governors and legislatures of all 48 states.

Russell's home state of Georgia now is the only one that permits 18-year olds to vote. Although the Georgia senator said he is not opposed to an 18-year-old vote as such, he said the decision should be left up to each state individually.

Chairman Langer (R-ND) of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who has often sided against Eisenhower on other matters, this time teamed with Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) and Republican Sens. Dirksen (Ill.) and Ferguson (Mich.) in speaking for the lower voting age.

Both Knowland and Langer predicted Congress eventually will approve an 18-year-old minimum for voters—a change that has been proposed in Congress for years. All states except Georgia now set the legal age at 21.

Knowland replied to Russell's states' rights argument by saying that each of the states must pass upon any constitutional amendment. He said that was because approval of three-fourths, or 36, of the states is necessary before a constitutional change can take effect.

Russell and other opponents stressed that 37 states had considered and rejected proposals to lower the voting age.

In asking for the amendment in his State of the Union message last January, Eisenhower said: "For years our citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 have, in time of peril, been summoned to fight for America. They should participate in the political process that produces this fateful summons."

Employment Up, Statistics Show

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fresh Labor Department figures point to an improvement in the unemployment situation.

The department's Bureau of Employment Security said yesterday unemployment among workers covered by state jobless insurance declined by 56,800 during the week ended May 8 to a new level of 2,124,000—the lowest in three months, but still well above the 899,100 total a year ago.

The bureau traced the improvement to a seasonal employment pickup in certain industries.

ENDED ARGUMENT PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—John M. Casler threw his TV set out a window. That ended an argument with his wife over which TV program to watch.

McCarthy Avoids Criticism Over Information Bar Will Not Attack President

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP)—Sen. McCarthy says he will not criticize President Eisenhower for what the senator termed "pulling down the Iron Curtain" over administration discussions affecting his row with the Army.

"I will not attack Ike," Wisconsin's Republican junior senator said in reference to his scheduled major address at Fort Atkinson tonight. McCarthy was interviewed here.

He said that if the Senate hearings into his dispute with the Army continue he would like to have five newsmen subpoenaed.

He identified these as Homer Bigart, New York Herald-Tribune; columnist Joseph Alsop; Phil Potter of the Baltimore Sun, and Murray Marder and Al Friendly of the Washington Post.

McCarthy said testimony has disclosed that Army Counsel John Adams had discussed with these men Army announcements released in connection with the current controversy.

McCarthy said he would review the whole course of his dispute with the Army in the address before a Chamber of Commerce dinner and that he would announce then whether his side will go on with the hearings despite the President's executive order forbidding additional testimony on intra-administration decisions.

He indicated he will take the stand but that the appearance of his assistants—Roy Cohn and Francis Carr—will be up to them in view of what the senator has called the Army's "stacked deck."

At Chicago yesterday, McCarthy said the Republican party is "committing slow and painful suicide before the television cameras" in the hearings.

McCarthy said here that the demand by Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) that the transcript of conversations relating to the case and monitored by the Army be made public marked a change from rules the Democrats on the Senate Investigations subcommittee had agreed to before the hearings started.

The senator said that all members of the subcommittee had agreed in advance that none of the transcript would be made public until they had been submitted to committee counsel and opposing counsel and the attorney general had gone over and trimmed out irrelevant material.

"It seems to me that this is a test of the good faith of the Democrats on the committee," McCarthy said.

In observing that he would not criticize the President personally, McCarthy repeated that he still thought Mr. Eisenhower was receiving bad advice on the whole controversy. McCarthy said it would be normal to expect that an executive would receive advice on both extremes of a question and thereby have information which would enable him to arrive at a decision somewhere between them. However, in this case, McCarthy said, all the advice seems to be coming from one extreme.

McCarthy said that during the subcommittee's investigation of alleged subversive activity in Army installations and defense plants, nearly all those involved have been civilians. So he said, "are most of those who are protecting them—the civilians in the Pentagon"—and mentioned Army Secretary Stevens, Army Counsel John Adams and Asst. Defense Secretary Struve Hensel.

Charge Attempt To Blow Up Muniton Train Sabotage, Says Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala last night saboteurs blasted a rail line in an attempt to blow up a munitions train. The announcement came as the government heatedly charged the United States with spreading alarmist reports about arms arriving here from Iron Curtain countries.

Interior Minister August Charnaud MacDonald said the explosion occurred Wednesday, killing a civilian and a soldier and injuring three other soldiers.

The saboteurs fought a gun battle with federal troops he said, and then fled into the hills near the Honduran border. The arms shipment moving to Guatemala City from Puerto Barrios on the east coast, was unharmed, he said.

The U. S. State Department, voicing concern over increasing Red influence in Guatemala's leftist government, notified other Latin American countries last Monday that the Swedish ship Alpheus was unloading a shipment of arms from Communist Poland at Puerto Barrios. Some Washington officials estimated the value of the arms at 10 million dollars.

The State Department said they were loaded at Stetkin, Poland, German port now in Poland.

Charnaud said he believed Guatemalan political refugees in neighboring Honduras took part in the plot.

The gang placed about 32 one-pound powder charges but only two went off.

The government did not identify the civilian victim of the blast. It was believed, however, that he was one of the plotters.

The Foreign Ministry issued a communique yesterday accusing the United States of spreading "malicious and unjustified" reports about arms purchases from the Communists.

The statement denied Guatemala had received any guns made in Russia or Poland, and added it was no concern of the United States if it had.

The statement said also U. S. guns were going to several governments which have an "unfriendly and aggressive" attitude toward Guatemala.

The statement declared, also, the United States had committed an "act of aggression" against Guatemala by trying to "wear down the defensive capacity of the Guatemalan army through an arms boycott."

In Washington, observers pointed out that, although Guatemala had denied receiving arms made in Russia or Poland, she had not denied getting them from other Iron Curtain countries.

Stassen Underscores Administration-McCarthy Rift Continued Conflict Likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration seemed headed today for continued conflict with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) despite cautions from some Republican quarters against broadening the senator's dispute with top Army officials.

Foreign Aid Administrator Harold E. Stassen issued a fresh attack on McCarthy yesterday with headline headlines and more Eisenhower backers for the good of America.

With what some lawmakers surmised was White House assent, Stassen asserted McCarthy had made a "legion of false statements" in a Senate speech Wednesday in which the Wisconsin senator said it was "criminal folly" to continue to give financial aid to allies who ship goods to Red China. Stassen wouldn't say if the issue was discussed in his meeting with President Eisenhower yesterday.

Stassen used strong terms at a news conference in spite of what an influential Republican senator said was his advice to the White House: Let McCarthy's row with Secretary of the Army Stevens run its course without unnecessarily fanning further the flame of party disunity.

The GOP senator, regarded as one of Eisenhower's staunchest supporters, declined use of his name but told an interviewer of his counsel to White House officials.

"I just reminded them," he said, "that McCarthy is going to be a senator for four and a half years more and there will be a lot of occasions around here when we may need Republican votes."

Stassen, whose agency faces rough going in Congress on its 3½ billion dollar new foreign aid request, made clear yesterday he does not expect to find McCarthy among those voting "aye."

McCarthy and Eisenhower are at odds over a presidential order cutting off testimony about a high-level administration conference at which the Army's dealings with its railroads, not at hindering it, Stassen then said charges against McCarthy came from the Army and not higher up.

quires separation of the executive and legislative branches of government, and he said the order was aimed at "keeping the television Senate investigation of the dispute 'on its rails,' not at hindering it. Stassen then said charges against McCarthy came from the Army and not higher up.

Attorneys general of states affected by the Supreme Court decision will meet here Wednesday at the call of Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook to study course of action. Cook, who is president of the National Assn. of Attorneys General, has said the meeting will not be pointed toward defiance of the high court. But he has assailed the anti-segregation decision as demoralizing and contrary to legal precedent and social customs.

A still higher-level Southern conference has been called for June 6 and 7 in Richmond, Va. Virginia Gov. Thomas B. Stanley has invited other governors to meet for an exchange of information and views. The Southern legal discussion likely also will continue at this time.

NAACP Strategy Meet Opens Today In Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—Negro leaders were counseled to move slowly, although firmly as they met today to map a program of action in line with Supreme Court invalidation of public school segregation.

The advice came from Austin T. Walden Atlanta Negro political leader and a member of the legal staff of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

He expressed himself in an interview in advance of a two-day closed strategy session by NAACP national and regional leaders. He said he thought members of his race should not seek to bring a sudden end to segregation but should wait until the Supreme Court proceeds this fall to decide how separation of the races should be ended.

Specifically, he advised that state NAACP leaders seek in the meantime to discourage immediate suits to force admission of Negro students to all public schools, colleges and universities. Such action, he felt, should be held in abeyance until fall.

The Negro attorney said: "We don't want to add to the emotional instability of those sup-

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MRS. HAZEL WAY

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Ciba, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Guest speaker from Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest
Solo—"Hear Thou My Prayer" (Jane Fuller)
6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
7:00 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service led by Mr. Larry Stox Sr. and the Intermediate R.A. boys.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us at all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Baccalaureate service at East Carolina College
6:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowships
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Ada Cherry Class Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Lydia Wooten Class Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesley Philathea Class Meeting
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Rev. A. Kris Jensen, Methodist missionary, will tell of his experiences as a prisoner of the Korean Communists in North Korea for three years. Everyone is invited.

Stuck With Urn And Man's Ashes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Robert Shapiro is wondering what to do with an urn containing the ashes of a man who died 10 years ago. The urn turned up in 200 boxes and trunks Shapiro bought at a storage company auction of unclaimed goods. Police and the coroner's office told Shapiro they were not concerned. Shapiro said maybe he'll put the urn in a warehouse, forget it and let it be auctioned in, say another 10 years.

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

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



A capable young lawyer who believes in his fellow-man, his God, and his country.

Church
6:00 p.m. daily—Call to Prayer for Eddie Martin county-wide campaign

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
Baccalaureate sermon at East Carolina College

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
857 Evans Street
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Prescription for Revival"
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Hilda Grace Kennedy, director
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Message by the pastor; subject: "Prayer and Personal Work in Revival"
7:45 p.m. Mon. thru Sun.—Revival
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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship.
Baccalaureate Sermon at East Carolina College
No Morning or Evening Worship services while pastor is on vacation.
6:45 p.m.—Training Union
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—"Somebody Needs Your Love"
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christ of the Eternities"
6:45 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
A play will be presented by the young people of the church entitled "A Mother's Prayer."
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and a class in "Evangelism for Laymen"
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 L. 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.—Baccalaureate Service at East Carolina College
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Dinner meeting, Laymen's League
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
7:30 a.m. Thurs. (Ascension Day)—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
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
6:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYP-DSA

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

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lester 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. Maritz, 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 Buis, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

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

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

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
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Four Horses"
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
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

ST. ANDREWS MISSION
Boomer'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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Righteous Have a Hope in Death"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Mt. Calvary in Greenville.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

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 Quinley, 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. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

MORNING STAR HOLINESS

SIMPSON
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services 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

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
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MORNING STAR HOLINESS

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 L. Armstrong, superintendent
1:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
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. B. 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. Elomny Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

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

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

Ayden Churches Colored

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

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

LEFT ALONE?

Two little girls left alone! It sounds like the beginning of a sad story.

But look again. There are certainly no tears. There is a comfortable home; and pretty clothes.

But these children have been given a great deal more than the ordinary comforts of life. There in the older child's hand is a book, "The Story of Jesus."

How reassuring to see that they have been given the advantages of a Christian training. Somehow all doubt has been removed from our minds. We feel that these little girls will be safe—not only during this one evening, but through their entire lives.

All of us want our children to be shielded from life's hardships and temptations, but we can guarantee no such protection. Our surest course is that we rear them in a Christian atmosphere, sending them to Daily Vacation Church School and taking them to the services of the Church regularly. Then, and then only, will we know that we have done everything in our power for their future success, happiness and salvation.

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.

Sunday	Deuteronomy	6	4-19
Monday	Isiah	41	8-16
Tuesday	Matthew	6	19-34
Wednesday	Luke	5	1-11
Thursday	II Corinthians	6	16-18
Friday	Titus	3	11-13
Saturday	Psalms	23	1-6

Copyright 1944, Keller Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.

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

- Pitt FCX Service
- Farmers' Headquarters
- Corner Line and Chestnut Streets
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
- Established 1901
- Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- C. Heber Forbes
- "Quality First"
- Ladies' Wearables
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.
- Staple and Fancy Groceries
- 1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115
- Biggs Drug Store
- Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
- 301 Evans Street — Phone 2136
- Home Building and Loan Ass'n
- 403 Evans Street — Phone 4681
- Deposits Insured up to \$10,000
- Berry Bostic & Son
- Furnish Your Home
- Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

EVANGELIST

EDDIE MARTIN

ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST PREACHERS will lead Greenville in the largest united revival effort ever undertaken here. The Pitt County and Greenville Ministerial Associations will sponsor the three week crusade. A large tent cathedral seating 3000 will be erected to accommodate the crowds. The campaign will begin Sunday night, June 6th. Evangelist Eddie Martin will come here from Paris, Texas, where crowds of 5000 are hearing his thrilling messages.

It's Another Season For Our Graduates

Hours Of Preparing For Final Triumph

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

Graduation is a time for both joy and tears.

Everyone who has every graduated surely remembers this. It is the hope of this writer and Ayden High School's graduating class that this story in pictures of Ayden's preparation for the big event will bring back some fond memories.

There is always the practice, practice, practice for the ceremony which always manages to go off perfectly, but it would not go off this perfectly if this preliminary preparation were not made. When looking at these pictures try to remember the time when you were going through this same procedure.

To help the Reflector staff in its effort to bring you a little of the preliminary work for graduation, members of Ayden's class, principal E. F. Johnson and Mrs. Louise Little, class sponsor, have contributed their time and effort.

Two students, Marjorie Sue Tripp and Douglas Cannon, play the important roles in this story in pictures, but there are also pictures of other seniors including Frances Sutton and Barbara Bradshaw, who allowed the Reflector photographer and reporter to go into their homes for pictures.

Ayden has 39 students who will receive diplomas Monday night at the High School Auditorium. These students will then go out into life—either to work, marry, or to further

their education in college. The class mascots are Wanda Sue Allen and Jim Davidson.

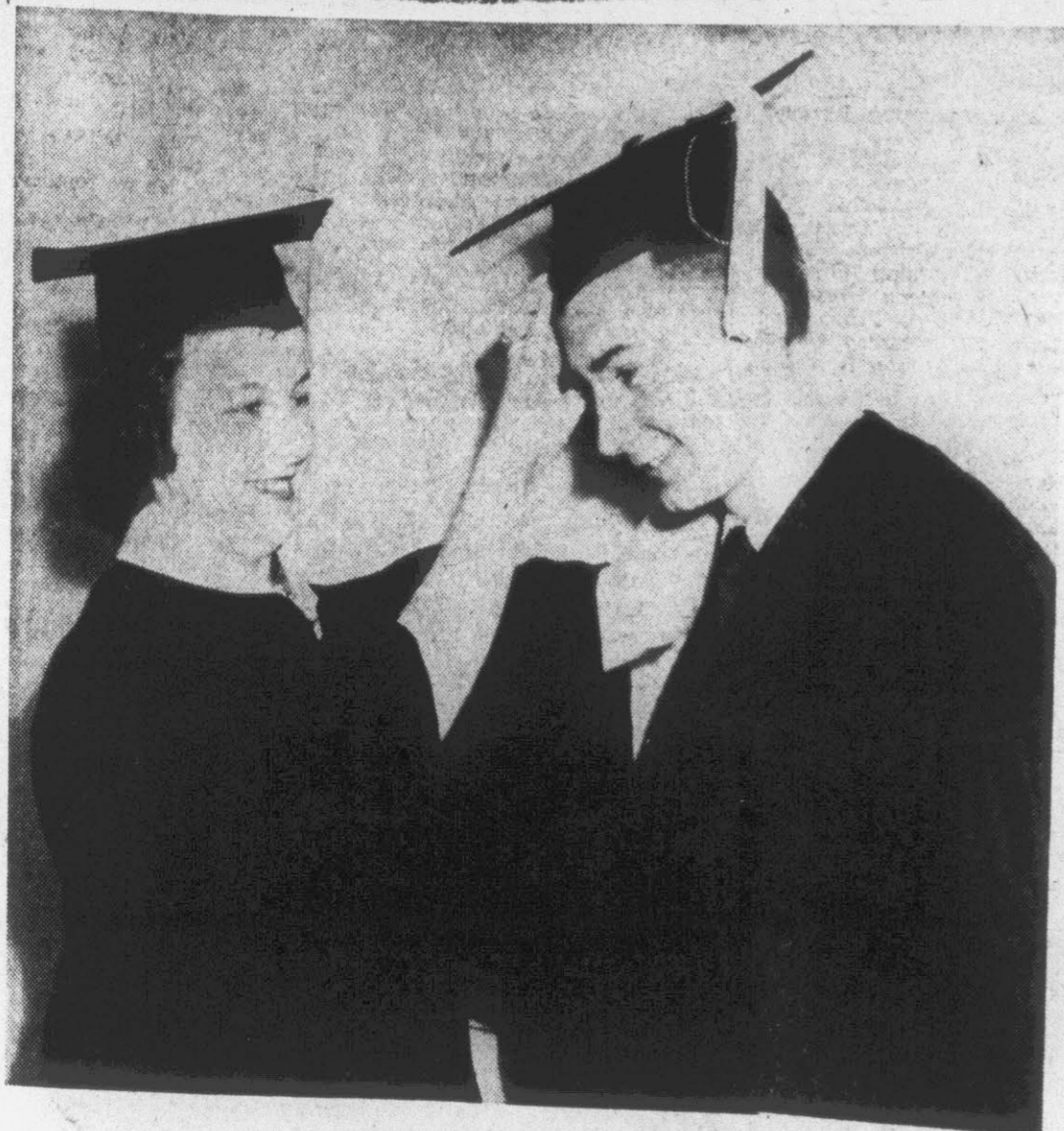
Members of the graduating class are: Fred Allen, Mack Allen, Jerry Ballard, Barbara Bradshaw, Geraldine Bullock, Douglas Cannon, Lila Cannon, Billy Davidson, Kemp Edwards, Steve Farish, Frances Hardy, Barbara Harper, Shirley Hartberger, Thomas Heath.

William Heath, Wilbur Jackson, Doris Manning, Jarvis Manning, Jean Manning, Robert Lee Manning, Gwen McLawhorn, Irene Nelson, David Persinger, Bill Phillips, M.C. Robinson, Harry Ross, Faye Stocks.

Joyce Stocks, Phyllis Stocks, Thurman Stocks, Wilma Stocks, Frances Sutton, Mary Louise Taylor, Grover Thomas, Billy Tripp, Marjorie Sue Tripp, Millie Tripp and Milton Worthington.

Dr. Robert Lee Humber is slated to make the graduation address and Dr. F. B. Cherry will give the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Ayden's class night play is entitled "One Foot On Earth." It is a play "with a dash of imagination" showing a "head in the clouds, one foot on earth—that's the measure of a senior's worth."



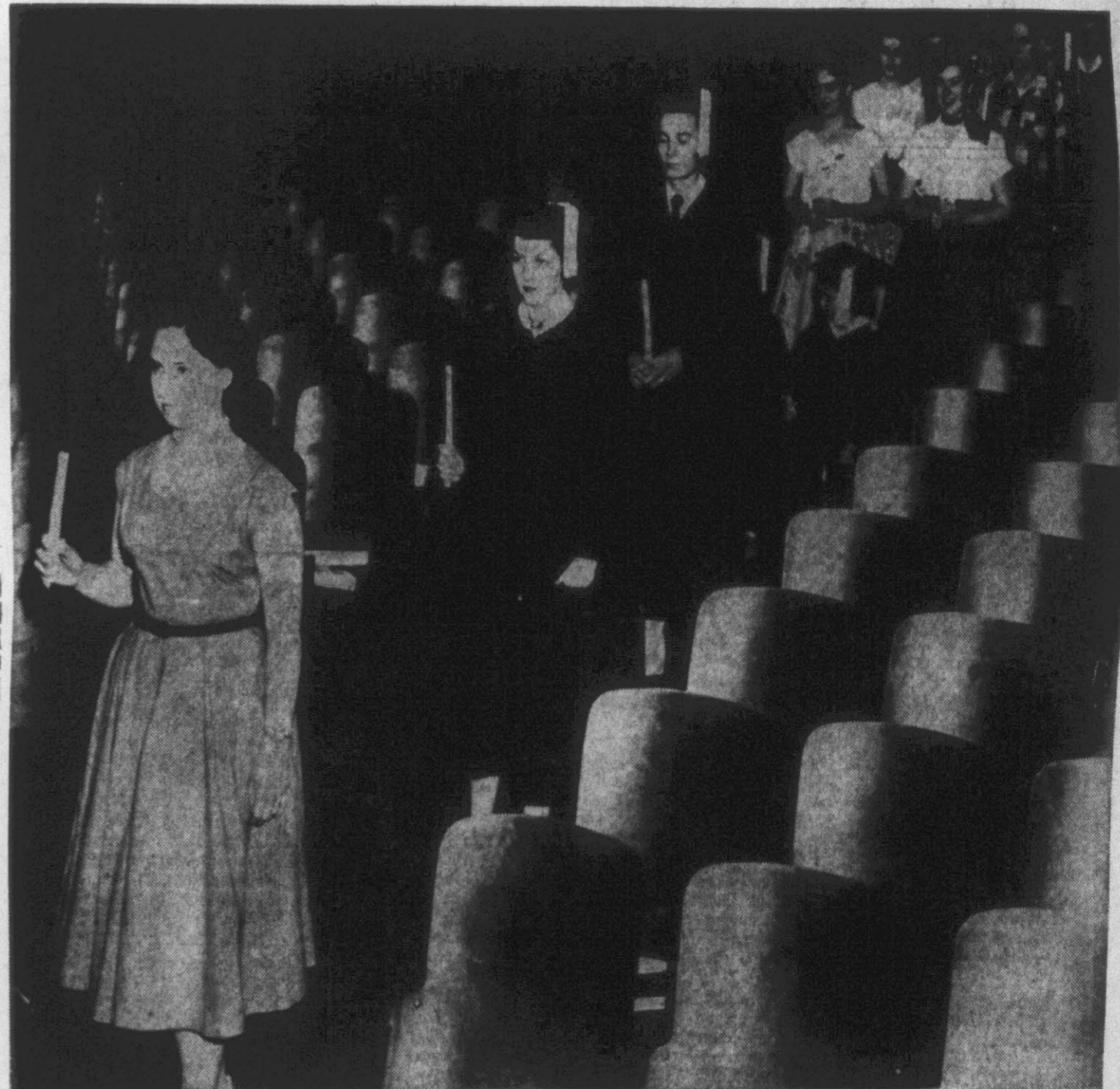
LET ME HELP YOU — Marjorie helps Doug with his cap as the two prepare for practice in preparation for graduation exercises Monday Night.



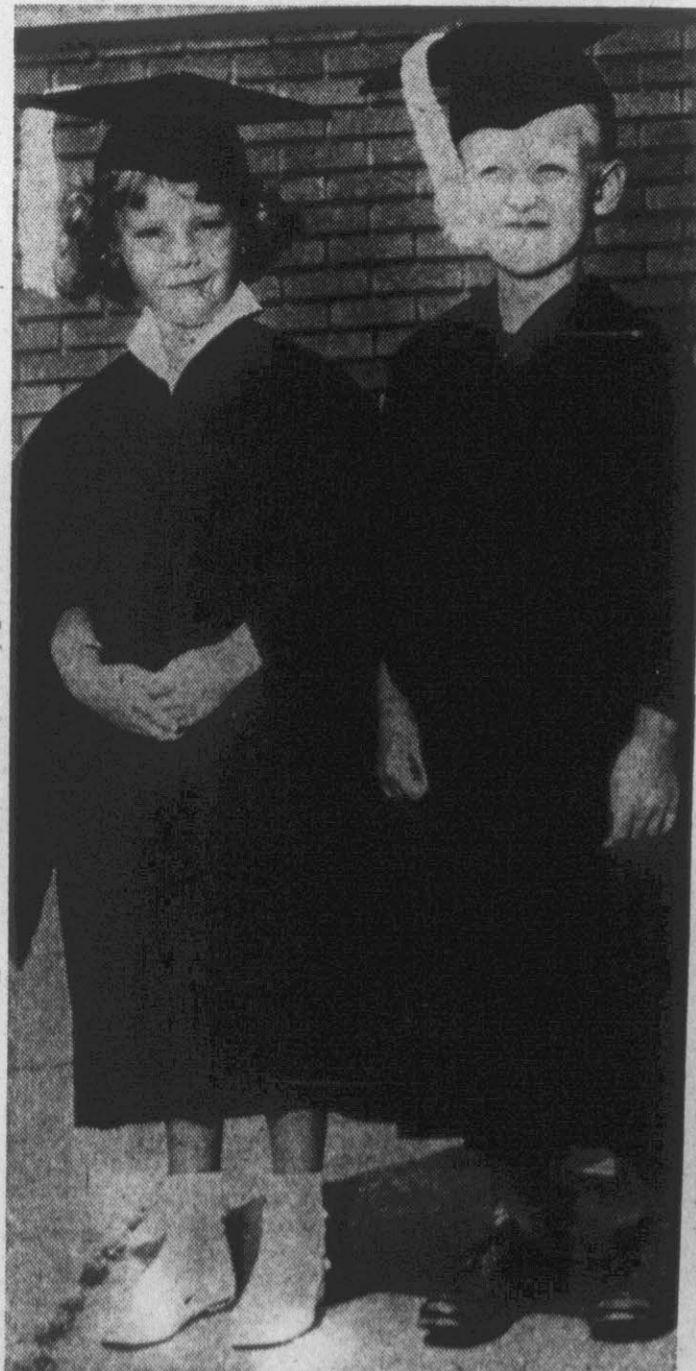
CAUTIOUS ADDRESSING — Barbara and Doug realize the importance of a correct address on the invitations they mail so as Barbara is doing the addressing here Doug lends a cautious eye.



THE BIG MOMENT — There is a big smile on their faces in this photo as Principal Johnson presents diplomas, but this is only practice. Marjorie is receiving her diploma from the principal as Doug and other seniors prepare to move up for theirs.



THE FINAL MARCH IN — Here the Seniors, accompanied by the Juniors are practicing for the final march in that will take place on Graduation Night. It is an old Ayden ed by the Juniors are practicing for the final march that Graduation Night.



CLASS MASCOTS — Wanda Sue Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen and Jim Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davidson are Ayden's class mascots.



Wilma receives her gift from class giftors Marjorie and Doug. This, too, is only part of the practice for Class Night, which is entitled "One Foot in Heaven."



SOMETHING SPECIAL — There is class night and class night is "something special" so Frances models her special dress to get Barbara's opinion.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

South Faces Enormous Problems in Ending Segregation

Why Reds Distort News of Geneva

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Writer

THE Soviet press claims that the Eisenhower government's policy on Southeast Asia is isolating the United States from its allies and splitting American public opinion.

This is what the Kremlin hopes is taking place and what its diplomacy aims at accomplishing. If this happens communism will win an easier victory.

The Russians often telegraph their punches. That's why it's useful for American diplomats to read Moscow newspapers and for American correspondents in Moscow to report what the papers say.

What Pravda says is happening is frequently more representative of what the Soviet leadership would like to have happen than of the facts.

An editorial in this Soviet paper declared:

"Recent events have shown that the policy of Dulles... has not brought and cannot bring success to the ruling circles of the United States. Methods of threats, blackmail and dictation will not succeed for them in crushing the will of the peoples of Asia in the struggle against colonial exploitation. More than this the feverish efforts of Washington to obtain expansion of the military actions in Southeast Asia have already led not only to a growing isolation of American diplomacy in the international arena, but have also aroused dissatisfaction within the United States itself."

Russian Distortion
As this quotation makes clear, Pravda is picturing American policies to Soviet readers as intended to prevent any settlement of the Indochina War.

Said the paper: "The more aggressive circles in the United States will not stop at anything in order to prevent a peace settlement in Indochina."

This sort of declaration sounds very much like advance preparation of public opinion in Russia for a failure of the Geneva conference to obtain peace.

Along the same line, the Soviet paper stated:

"The feverish efforts of American diplomacy to forge a war bloc in Southeast Asia are clearly directed at preventing by any means the relaxation of tension in Southeast Asia."

Blamed in Advance

Thus blame is being put on the United States ahead of time for continuation of the Indochina War.

Pravda is watching very closely for signs inside the United States of divided opinion over American foreign policy on Asia. The paper noted in a recent editorial:

"The obvious failures of the American policy from positions of strength and the growing dissatisfaction in the nation with the venturesome policy of Dulles find their expression in the Democratic Party, the leaders of which are afraid to support openly 'bipartisan foreign policy'."

It is worth noting that the Soviet press in reporting and commenting on the Geneva conference is concentrating its attacks almost totally on the United States.

The Russians take a conciliatory line toward the French and British.

The Soviet press recently published a bid to the British to reactivate their moribund alliance with the Soviet Union.

Fight Against 'Colonialism'

In all the Soviet press commentary on the Indochina War, however, perhaps the most important fact is that there has not been the slightest suggestion that this war could possibly come to an end short of Communist domination of the entire country. In Soviet propaganda terminology, it is a war for "freedom" from "colonial oppression" in which the Vietminh is bound to succeed, no matter what happens—even if the United States should intervene with armed might.

A Pravda editorial a few days ago hailing the Vietminh declared:

"All efforts of the imperialists to force colonial slavery again on the people of Viet Nam are predestined to fail, for it is impossible to turn back the wheel of history."

Guatemala

Red Arms Shipment

President Eisenhower declared this week it would be a terrible thing if a Communist dictatorship were established in this hemisphere.

He made the comment after a conference with Secretary Dulles following a State Department revelation the previous day that a shipment of Communist arms had been made to Guatemala.

A State Department spokesman said the arms shipment, whose size was not officially disclosed, was "totally disproportionate" to the needs of Guatemala. He said the shipment could be considered under the Rio pact as a "threat to the security of the Americas."

Threat to Americas

The President, himself, referred to an anti-Communist resolution passed at the recent Inter-American conference at Caracas and said that in view of this, the Red shipment was disturbing. The Rio pact, formally known as the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance, was signed in Rio de Janeiro by 19 American republics in 1947. It provides for consultation among the member nations in the event of any disputes and for "reciprocal assistance" to meet armed attacks against any American state or the threat of aggression against any of them.

The State Department brought the arms shipment to the attention of the Latin-American embassies in Washington. Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared that the ominous arrival of arms in this hemisphere was one of the "aspects of Communist intervention" that merited the closest scrutiny by inter-American leaders.

Shipped from Stettin

The State Department said the arms had been shipped to Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, from the Polish port of Stettin, which is behind the Iron Curtain. The ship, the 4,900-ton Alfhem, is owned by a Swedish firm but had been chartered by an English company. A department spokesman said the matter had been taken up with both Sweden and Britain.

The charge d'affaires of the Guatemalan Embassy in Washington walked out of a dinner in the capital after Sen. Wiley declared the arms shipment was a part of the master plan of world communism.

Picture of the Week



FRAME FOR MOLOTOV—An alert photographer caught this silhouette of Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov as he passed a glass door in Geneva's Palace of Nations during a recess in the current talks on Asian problems. Symbolic of Iron Curtain policy is the "CLOSED" sign on door just above his head. It is repeated by the partly visible French "FERME."

PROBE: Up in the Air

The Curtain Falls

Loose ends were piled up like jackstraws when the Army-McCarthy hearings took a breather until Monday.

President Eisenhower said he had no intention of relaxing or rescinding the executive secrecy order that led to suspension of the hearings.

Eisenhower said he hoped the inquiry would be resumed and continue until the key principals have had a chance to bring out all the facts and let the chips fall where they may.

The President strongly indicated that the Army had been acting on its own rather than White House orders in the events which led up to the clash which provoked the hearings.

Major actors in the drama—some off-stage—had pulled down curtains of silence on some facts sought by the Senate's Permanent Investigating Subcommittee.

Political reputations hung in the balance as the calendar moved on toward the fall elections. But the threat of possible prosecution for perjury diminished with the halt in sworn testimony.

President Eisenhower, one of the off-stage actors, created the most important mystery when he ordered employees of the administrative branch of the government not to divulge the substance of private discussions of policy.

Presidential Backing

Army counsel John Adams had refused to detail what happened at a Jan. 21 meeting of top Republican advisers. The President's order backed him up.

Adams had told the subcommittee that he met with several high officials to talk about Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who has temporarily stepped aside as subcommittee chairman. They discussed two counts: (1) the Senator's apparent determination to examine members of the Army loyalty review board, which passes on possible subversives, and (2) what Adams described as an attempt by McCarthy and two subcommittee staff members to get the Army to give preferred treatment to G. David Schine, a former staff member who was drafted.

Adams also had contributed his explosive fact: That top White House adviser Sherman Adams suggested that he write down a record of the alleged attempts to find a soft spot for Schine. It was publication of this record that touched off the explosive hearings, with McCarthy countercharging that the Army was trying to get him to call off investigation of alleged subversion at the Ft. Monmouth radar center.

In Short...

Surrendered: To Philippine authorities, Luis Taruc, Communist leader of the rebel Hukos.
Sentenced: Gambler Frank Costello to five years in prison plus a \$30,000 fine, for federal income tax evasion.
Declared: By Prime Minister Churchill, that Britain will seek effective international guarantees for any peace settlement in Indochina.
Flooded: The town of Peabody, Mass., when a dam gave way under strain of heavy rains.

Quote

Dr. Gabriel Hauge, economic advisor to President Eisenhower: "The downward drift" of the economic situation "has been arrested and we can look ahead to going forward again."

Public Has an Interest In Atomic Power Race

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

AS the government takes its first steps in cooperation with private business for the development of atomic energy for peaceful uses, it is also running into the problem of trying to preserve the very large investment the taxpayers have already made.

Rep. Hollifield (D-Cal.) brought this problem to the front last year during hearings on possible entry of private enterprise into the field. Now it has been taken up by Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

Cole's idea is that the government should take out patents on the peaceful uses of atomic energy as well as on military uses of atomic energy. The idea would be to insure that, if and when atomic energy becomes profitable, the nation as an entity should receive an equitable return on the 15 billion dollar investment it has made and on what it may invest as a partner with private industry in the future.

Vast Costs
Private industry, faced with the vast sums involved, has been slow to jump into the field. The first power production unit, however, has been announced for Pittsburgh. The Duquesne Power Company will be subsidized for the production, and the AEC will furnish the fissionable material, for which it will charge on the basis of output.

This will give the government new experimental opportunities, with a reactor kin to that of the submarine Nautilus, at an estimated saving of 30 million dollars over a solely government project. The government will pay about five-sixths of the original 30 million or more of original cost, but will get back pay for the steam used by the company.

The government also wants private participation in the development of mobile atomic power plants for use initially at isolated defense bases, but also destined eventually, when atomic power attains a competitive status with other forms, for commercial use in countries which do not have electric power developments. The government wants this held to be handled by private investment.

One of the great problems now will be to determine, as contracts are being drawn and precedents set, how the interest of the people can be protected. Industry has been insisting that, if it develops any new processes, it should be permitted normal patent rights. The great question is, where do new processes begin and the influence of original de-

Schine. It was publication of this record that touched off the explosive hearings, with McCarthy countercharging that the Army was trying to get him to call off investigation of alleged subversion at the Ft. Monmouth radar center.

The President asserted that the "principal of separation of powers" between the Congress and the administrative branch was at stake.

FBI Documents

Two reports on FBI investigation of charges of subversion in the Army may never see the light of day either. One is a 14-page confidential document sent by J. Edgar Hoover to the Army. The second is a 2 1/4-page paper introduced by McCarthy at the hearing.

Off-stage, Hoover said that portions of the shorter document were verbatim extracts from his own report but that he had nothing to do with it.

Again off-stage, Attorney General Brownell ruled that neither could be made public because the country's security was involved.

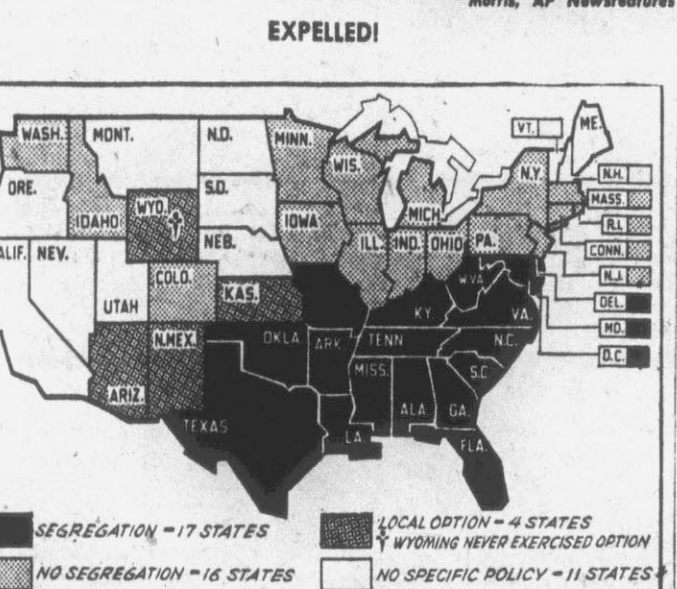
How did McCarthy get his booted account? The Senator took the witness stand to swear that he never would tell but that an employee of Army Intelligence gave it to him.

Promptly the Army started a manhunt which still continues. If that Army Intelligence employee is found he could be in for a court-martial and a sentence of up to 20 years.

Loosest of all these loose ends is this: Will the public hearings continue? Republican members of the subcommittee have twice shown signs that they'd prefer to wash the party's dirty linen indoors, where the neighbors can't see it.



Morris, AP Newsfeatures



SEGREGATION - 17 STATES
NO SEGREGATION - 16 STATES
LOCAL OPTION - 4 STATES
NO SPECIFIC POLICY - 11 STATES

Ruling Opens Door To Vast Reforms

By BEM PRICE
Associated Press Newsfeature Writer

THE Supreme Court decision ending segregation in public schools is for the Negro a sort of second Emancipation Proclamation.

At the same time the court raised enormous political, social and economic problems which will take years to solve in a region still dominated by the idea of white supremacy.

Technically the court's unanimous ruling dealt only with segregation in public schools, but it opened to attack through the courts the practice of segregation by law wherever public funds are employed.

In its decision the court also struck down the South's long cherished doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities for the two races, first expounded by the high court in 1896.

While the court outlawed segregation in the schools, it also recognized the delicate and explosive questions involved and asked that the Southern states come forward next Oct. 1 and propose solutions.

Mechanics of Program

After the solutions are proposed, the high court presumably will spell out just how segregation can be ended in the public schools.

The District of Columbia may become the trail blazer in complying with the ruling. President Eisenhower told the district commissioners he hoped the nation's capital would become a model for other areas in making the change-over. He asked for regular reports on the district's progress in erasing school segregation.

Religion

Food for Abroad

Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish relief agencies have shipped more than 52 million dollars worth of surplus American commodities to needy families overseas in the last 12 months.

Reviewing a year's operation of a plan by which the government provides surplus food, on condition relief groups handle its distribution, the American Council of Voluntary Agencies this week reported:

That a total of 179 million pounds of surplus butter, cheese and powdered milk, valued at 59 1/2 million dollars, was released by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and shipped abroad by private relief agencies.

3 Major Relief Organizations

That the bulk of the food—155 million pounds, or 87 per cent of it—was distributed by three major religious relief organizations, representing Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

Officials of the three groups joined in urging further expansion of the government's program of releasing surpluses for relief work of private agencies. Such legislation is now pending.

Moses A. Leavitt, executive vice-chairman of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and head of the ACVA, said the successful pattern set so far marks "the way for the greatly enhanced free distribution of our surpluses now being contemplated by Congress."

AUTO AGE: New Gas Race

year with the advent of the peak motoring season. This spring, bad weather in many areas has kept vacationists and weekend motorists close to the fireside, so that sales at gasoline pumps have not shown the usual improvement.

To meet this situation, oil companies have been sinking millions of dollars into research, and hundreds of millions into new refining equipment. The huge and costly refining towers now going up across the American landscape are not intended to boost total output of petroleum products; rather the chief objective of this program is to improve the quality and sales appeal of motor gasoline, and to increase the proportion of gasoline that can be obtained from a barrel of fuel oil.

Other refinery products—light and heavy fuel oils, lubricants, diesel oil, petro-chemicals, asphalt, paraffin, and the like—are essential to the economy and their production will continue, but motor gasoline is where the biggest profits lie.

The trend is symptomatic of the oil industry's swing from a seller's to a buyer's market. With gasoline in more than abundant supply, and price war repeatedly breaking out, competition right now is keener than at any time since before World War II. Oil men feel that gasoline inventories are higher than they should be.

Normally, motor fuel stocks decline sharply at this time of

In Georgia, the state attorney general said he might boycott the Oct. 1 meeting before the high court. Participation in such arguments, he said, might "morally obligate" Georgia to abide by terms eventually set by the court.

About 40 per cent of the nation's public school pupils live in the 17 states and the District of Columbia where school segregation was required by law. A total of 8,200,000 white children and 2,530,000 Negro children attend elementary and high schools in the segregated states.

Initially the impact of adjustment will fall upon the white and Negro children living in those states. Ultimately it will have to be worked out for all Negroes living in the region.

Solutions Will Take Time

By and large, the solutions most likely will come at the community level and will be worked out voluntarily and cooperatively by white and Negro leaders. They will come slowly.

For the most part, Southern newspapers—even the most strongly for segregation—accepted the decision calmly and cautioned against violence and hysteria.

In the political field, where the race issue long has been a matter of defiance, the voices were surprisingly calm. Threats such as Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia once made, that "blood will run in the streets" if segregation were ended, were absent.

But unless there is some radical change in viewpoint, most Southern politicians probably will fight the ending of segregation in various other fields to the end.

Primary Political Issue

Once more a candidate's stand on the racial issue may become a primary political issue. Most likely all the South will be lost to the Republicans again for some years to come, for the decision comes while a Republican administration is in power.

Another aspect of the situation may be the attempt by some regular Democratic leaders to wreck vengeance on those Southern politicians who bolted the party and worked openly for the support of President Eisenhower in 1952.

Although eight of the nine present members of the court were appointed by Democratic presidents, the decision was read by Chief Justice Earl Warren, an Eisenhower appointee and formerly a Republican candidate for vice president. Logically or not, it was being referred to by some politicians as the "Warren decision."

End Dual Burden

While many individual Southerners will object vigorously to an ending of segregation in the public schools, the high court decision will relieve nearly all of the states of the terribly costly burden of maintaining a dual school system.

Some Southerners long have argued that an end to segregation would enable the South to devote millions of dollars to the improvement of its schools in general and to apply the money thus saved to other fields, such as public health.

The opinion will present white Southern parents in time with the very delicate—for the South—question of how to treat the Negro schoolmates of their children.

In school the children will work together, play together and eat together. Does all contact stop after school hours? For the immediate future, especially in the communities where Negroes outnumber the whites, it probably will.

A Place in the Sun

One of the questions raised, too, is whether the migration of the Negro population to other regions will be affected. Will the Negro seek his opportunity in his native land, where he hopes to meet the white man in time as a political and economic equal?

Hereafter the Southern white man will not be able to say "A Negro is a Negro and that's all." The ramifications are untold and almost untellable, but for the first time the highest court in the land has said that the Negro does have a place in the sun. It is impossible to say how soon he will take it, but that he will take it is a certainty.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day...

Annie Ruth Joyner, Ruby Speight and Frances Leggett will attend the Atlantic Beauty Show in Norfolk, Va. May 23 and 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brington Jr. and son Bobby of Kansas City, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holt and daughter Margaret of Silver Springs, Md. will arrive today to visit their mother, Mrs. Walter F. Taylor.

Mrs. George Holloway of New Jersey is visiting Mrs. Michael Kachner and Mrs. Julius Brown for a few days.

Masonic Notice: Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 Knights Templar will hold a regular convocation Monday night, May 24, at 8 o'clock.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements: This Sunday, the Immanuel Baptist Church will have Sunday School and Training Union as usual.

Baccalaureate sermon. The pastor and his wife will return this weekend, after a trip to Louisville, Ky., where they attended the graduating exercises of the Carver School of Missions and Social Work.

Wesley Philathea Class will meet with Mrs. Harry Joyner, 404 Eastern St., Monday night at 8:00 o'clock.

For graduation, now arriving, unusual designs in costume jewelry. Latest styles. Farrington cases for boys and girls.

MERLE NORMAN STUDIO: 510 South Evans St. Tel. 3895 19-44

Welcome Shriners and Visitors: For a home-cooked meal, served cafeteria style eat at the armory, one block from Proctor Hotel.

Junior Woman's Club Officers Installed By Club Advisor

In an impressive ceremony Mrs. Dink James, club advisor, installed the newly elected officers of the Junior Woman's Club for 1954-55.

pointments were read. Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr., delegate to the North Carolina Federation of Women's Club Convention which was held in Asheville on April 28-30.

State President Of Credit Women Honored At Tea In Raleigh

Honoring their State President, Mrs. Dorothy Copeland of Greenville, the Credit Women's Clubs of Greenville and Rocky Mount were hostesses at a tea in the Governor's Suite of the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Norris of the Greenville CWB Club, made up the book and presented it, and were gratefully thanked.

Receiving with Mrs. Copeland were Mr. Ansel Fowler of Winston-Salem, president of the North Carolina Merchants Association.

The tea table was lovely with a white organza cloth over pale green satin, and the centerpiece was arranged in shades of pink, interspersed with white and pale green.

Mrs. Larsen Hostess To Bridge Club

GRIFTON—On Tuesday night, Mrs. Robert Larsen, who recently moved her residence to Linden Ave. in Kingston from Grifton, was hostess at a delightful party at her home for members of her card club.

Approximately 200 guests, delegates of the North Carolina CWB, Merchants Association, Associated Credit Bureau, and special friends called during the hour.

Missionary, For Three Years A Prisoner In Korea, Speaks Tuesday

The public is cordially invited to hear the Reverend A. Kristian Jensen, Methodist missionary, who will be guest speaker in the sanctuary of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, May 25, at 8:00 o'clock.

to escape to the "free zone" and eventually to America. She is said to have been about the only person who persisted in believing she would again see him alive.

After four months back in the States, Dr. Jensen returned to South Korea under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation in order to become reacquainted with conditions there, including the numerous changes that had arisen during more than three years of war, and to survey the situation with the view of reporting to churches and other agencies in this country. He speaks

with a first-hand knowledge of both North and South Korea today. Dr. Jensen first went to Korea as a missionary of the Methodist Church in 1929. In the years since he had travelled widely as an observer of world affairs in Japan, North and South China, Malaya, Syria, Palestine and Europe.

Dr. Jensen was captured on the night of June 25, 1950, in Songdo, Korea, when the communists from the north first marched south into the Republic of Korea and the Korean War began. Almost three years later he was released at the "intervention" of the Soviet authorities in Moscow, and on May 13, 1953, he stepped onto American soil again at Idlewild Airport, New York City, and was reunited with his wife and family. From the time of his capture until a couple of weeks before his release, most of his friends believed him dead from the rigors of prison life, for nothing had been heard from or concerning him in all that time. Five other Methodist missionaries were captured at the same time, and one died before the others were released.

Dr. Jensen had been with other missionaries in Seoul on the day of the invasion, but had gone that evening to Songdo, leaving Mrs. Jensen in the capital city, because of that chance, she was able later

Dr. Sam T. White II Change in Office Hours EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED 9:00-12:30; 2:00-5:00; Wed. Until Noon Office-108 East 5th St.

Winners of the Baby Contest were crowned in Greenville Friday. Cara Cox, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cox, was voted Little Queen of Greenville. "Butch" Lewis, right, was crowned Little King of Greenville. Craig Cox, twin of Queen Cara, is shown in the center.

Announce Engagement



Miss Kay Frances Johnston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnston of Nashville, who announce her engagement to Gene W. Sprull, son of Mrs. W. W. Sprull and the late Mr. Sprull of Edenton, N. C. The wedding will take place August 22

North Carolina Women To Be Consecrated At W.S.C.S. Assembly

The more than 33,000 members of the North Carolina Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service will have an added interest in the Fourth Assembly of the Woman's Society, which convenes in Milwaukee, Wis. May 25-28.

Dunn, Enfield; Mrs. W. E. Hand, Wilmington. Mrs. D. L. Fouts, Hertford, Secretary of Status of Women for the South-eastern Jurisdiction, and Miss Ida Hankins, Wilmington, retired missionary, are also expected to attend.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR May 22, 1924

ROCKY MOUNT—More than 3,500 nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nuptic Shrine hitched their camels in Rocky Mount Thursday morning when the program of the annual spring ceremonial of Sudan Temple got underway. At the business session Caleb D. Bradham of New Bern was elected recorder and Raymond C. Dunn of Enfield was elected representative of the Imperial Council, both positions having been made vacant by the death of Dr. Joseph F. Rhem of New Bern

Regular reading of the daily papers should be a part of the teacher's equipment if she is to do effective work, according to President Robert H. Wright of East Carolina Teachers College. He was giving some final advice to the class soon to go out at the assembly period yesterday, and urged them to keep informed as to what is going on in the world about them and to link their teaching up with the currents of present day activities. A badly informed teacher is a poor teacher, he said.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price returned recently from a vacation trip through the Shenandoah Valley. Mrs. M. E. Hodges and Miss Eliza Brooks visited Mrs. Drew Harper in Snow Hill on Thursday. Mrs. Charlie Gardner is spending sometime in New York with relatives.

Social Calendar

- SATURDAY 4:00-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. Bill Sermons and Miss Faye Sermons will entertain at tea for Miss Carolyn Hines. 6:30 p.m.—Miss Estelle Greene and Miss Frances Estelle Greene will entertain the Scheller-Tucker wedding party and out-of-town guests at buffet supper at the home of the former. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. M. W. Maxwell will honor Miss Shariene Howard, bride-elect, with a miscellaneous shower. 8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Scheller-Tucker wedding at Immanuel Baptist Church. 9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owens will entertain the Scheller-Tucker wedding party at a cake cutting at their home. SUNDAY 4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Lois Tucker and Rudolph Scheller will be solemnized in Immanuel Baptist Church. Reception immediately following in the church parlor. 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose 8:00 p.m.—Wesley Philathea Class meets with Mrs. Harry Joyner, 404 Eastern St. MONDAY 8:00 p.m.—The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. R. E. Rogers Johnston St. TUESDAY 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. C. Lanier will be hostess to the Chatham Club 8:00 p.m.—Willha Degree of Pochahontas meets. 8:00 p.m.—AA meets over Globe Hardware. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Harold Douglas will be hostess to the Semi-Centennial Book Club. WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Square Dance group meets at Elm St. Park. THURSDAY 11:30 a.m.—Annual luncheon meeting of the Service League at Episcopal parish house. 8:00 p.m.—Arles Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. John Reynolds. 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. FRIDAY 12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet. SATURDAY 8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Muse-Hines wedding at Memorial Baptist Church. 9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arnold will entertain the Muse-Hines wedding party at a cake cutting in the church parlor. SUNDAY 4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Carolyn Hines and Donald Hines will be solemnized in the Memorial Baptist Church. Reception immediately following in the Masonic Temple.

August Wedding Planned



Miss Marian Corinne Brown's engagement to Mr. James Madison Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Smith of Winterville, N. C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown of Greenville, N. C. An August wedding is planned.

Youth Council Gives Program For Kiwanians

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night, the Interdenominational Youth Council presented a program outlining the organization's objectives. President Curtis Patterson presided.

Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett Jr.'s Committee on Support of Churches had charge of the program. Lloyd Bray Jr. spoke briefly on "The Purpose of the Youth Council." Miss Ann Wilkerson spoke on "Youth Week and Mass Meetings." Miss Ruth Evelyn Topping discussed "Money Projects." Bobby Langston sang a solo, "My Friend." Ruth Evelyn Topping conducted a brief worship program and Miss Jane Fuller sang, "Hear Thou My Prayer." Miss Ona Shindler was accompanist. The Boys' Quartet, Jesse Ray Boyd, Bobby Langston, Jimmy Eyer and Joe Stell, sang, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Kiwanis President John T. Barnhill, who presided, said the young people will be invited to present a program again. Dr. H. Glenn Haney inducted Joseph J. (Scrap) Proctor as a member of the Kiwanis Club. President Barnhill announced that the Kiwanis Choo-Choo Miniature Train will be dedicated to recreation at a special ceremony at Guy Smith Park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circle K Club member Wayland Bass of East Carolina College was a guest of the club. It was announced that the Kiwanis officers and directors will ride in the Shrine Ceremonial parade next week.

Ayden News

Mrs. Anna Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Tripp, Mrs. O. C. Manning of Plymouth attended the funeral of Mrs. Malissa Tucker Byrd, sister of Mrs. Anna Tripp, near La Grange on Thursday.

Master Jimmy Cavanaugh is ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Boyce Harrington of the U. S. Army, stationed at Ft. Bragg, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and children and Mrs. Anna Tripp spent Sunday in Plymouth. Seth Muse of Washington, D. C. is a local visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sexton and daughter of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with Mr. W. O. Cox. Mrs. Zuma G. Davis returned on Monday to her home in High Point after a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis. Mrs. Frank Longino and son Frankie of Durham are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Querry. Mrs. Letha Bradshaw and Mrs. Mattie Hardee attended Oneida Council meeting in Rocky Mount this weekend. Mrs. Edna Jones underwent surgery in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, on Monday. On Friday night at her home on Lee St., Mrs. "Mac" Edwards entertained for her club members. At the end of play, bridge cards were given Mrs. Chester Hart, high, while Mrs. Edna Jones won. Bonnie Ruth McCormick, runner-up. Low towels were won by Mrs. Lelaie Stocks. The hostess served a salad plate with Coca-Colas to the following: Mesdames Hart, McCormick, Stocks, Harry Mumford, Raymond Cox, Joe Tripp, Wilbur Dunn and Clarence Hart.

GRIFTON—On Monday night Mrs. Charles Lester Wade, who will soon begin housekeeping as she is joined by her husband, who is en route home after two years foreign duty with the army, was given a shower of gifts for her apartment by a number of friends who were guests of Mrs. Heber Wade and Mrs. Jake Worthington at the home of Mrs. Wade on the Greenville highway. Lovely arrangements of pansies, roses and lilies were used as decorations. Twenty-four guests were present and were directed in bingo and a number of contests by Mrs. John Loony. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. J. C. Jarman and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn. The hostesses picked sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cakes and leed drinks, after which the guest of honor, who was presented a corsage by the hostesses, opened the lovely gifts. Guests included Mesdames Wade, Nelson Jarman, Mewborn, Loony, Sam McLawhorn Sr. and Sam McLawhorn Jr., L. D. McCotter, W. I. Bissette, Mark Phillips, Claude Hart, Eleanor Gower, Jessie Thompson, W. H. Gower, L. A. Butler, Cecil Cobb, Clay Burney, David Parker, J. S. Chapman, Robert McCotter, Horace Wade, L. F. Howell of Kingston, Miss Louise Mewborn and Miss Bert Turnage. Mrs. Reis recognized Mrs. Frank Davis who is leader for the Brownie troop who presented presents to the group, and she also presented her assistant leaders, Mrs. Bill Mahler and Mrs. Joe Goolsby. The committee mothers were also presented, Mrs. W. M. January, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. W. H. Gower and Mrs. Bryan Davis. Mrs. Mahler presented the Brownies with their fly up wings and they heard from Mrs. Reis the requirements for being a girl scout. The ten yellow candles representing the scouts laws were lighted as well as the three green candles representing the scout promises. The girls receiving their pins were Ann Lynn Davis, Ellen Calvert, Mary Sur Ogburn, Nannie Davis, Mary Lee January, Jane Mewborn, Patsy Fitzgerald, Linda Craig, and Becky George. Second class badges were given to Pat Buck, Barbara Lane, Jean Groat and Shirley Alcox by Mrs. Edward Hart, assistant scout leader. Mrs. Richard Johnson presented the first aid badges. These went to Judy Hart, Wilma Patrick, Esther Hill Coward, Lou Raye Mewborn, Martha Hart, Linda Koon, Sallie Mewborn, Linda Chaucney, Emily Nelson, Carolyn Hart, Dorothy Groat, Frances Coles, Frances Bryan Davis. Cooking badges were presented by Mrs. Julia Denton. Mrs. Becky Worthington presented the membership stars. The proficiency badges were given by Mrs. Reis to Linda Chaucney, Frances Coles, Esther Hill Coward, Frances Bryan Davis, Dorothy Groat, Carolyn Hart, Martha Hart, Lou Raye Mewborn, Sallie Mewborn, and Wilma Patrick. The adult mother committee is Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. Julius Chaucney and Mrs. Milton Hart. The benediction was said by the Rev. R. C. Mooney, Methodist minister. All guests of the evening were invited to remain after the punch for refreshments. The punch table was covered with a white damask cloth and held a silver bowl of red roses flanked by tall dark green candles. Punch, minis, cookies, and salted nuts were passed by the members of the troop.

Shower Given For Mrs. Wade

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The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, May 22, 1954

Final Week For Considering Candidates

Campaigns for Democratic nominations to public office enter their final round next week.

In this final stretch candidates will ride as hard as jockies in the Kentucky Derby in a final do-or-die effort to get votes in Saturday's primary.

The voters' burden of responsibility will be culminated with the casting of ballots next Saturday. The more than 17,600 registered voters in Pitt County, through their ballots, will determine which candidates are nominated to office. Here in North

Carolina—and especially here in Pitt County—the primary is tantamount to election.

Quality of local government depends largely upon the calibre of men voters elect to public office. The men elected to office, of course, rests in the hands of the voters.

The Reflector reiterates its appeal to voters of Pitt County to study carefully the entire list of candidates for local and state offices before casting their ballots in Saturday's primary. Study the records of the men seeking public office. Study their background and their qualifications for the respective offices which they seek. Look beyond the superficial handshaking and the catchy slogans which always are in evidence during a political campaign.

Give some serious thought to the candidates who will get your vote on election day. A free vote is one of the most priceless possessions a citizen has. It should not be cast about without careful consideration. It should be used wisely in the interest of putting the best possible men in office to produce the best possible government at all levels.

A Decision Other Courts Should Note

Censorship trials has become increasingly popular in some courts in the country in recent years. The public has been closed out by the court taking the position that the administration of justice can be done better behind closed doors.

This theory, fortunately, was given a severe rap recently by the Appellate Division of the courts of New York. The appeal court reversed the conviction of Mickey Jelke on charges of compulsory prostitution, and ordered his retrial. The court held Jelke had been deprived of a "fair and impartial trial" because certain portions of the hearing were closed to the public.

Certainly a trial in open court is one of the most basic guarantees of the true administration of justice under the American system. The respect the American people have for their courts is, to an appreciable extent, based upon the fact that the courts have always basked in the sunshine of public scrutiny.

To screen court procedures from public view, even on occasion, is to seriously imperil the administration of justice. It is consoling to note the Appellate Division of the New York court has rapped with a reversal, the action of Judge Francis L. Valente who asserted he possessed the authority to close the court to public views in the Jelke case.

The reversal of Judge Valente's action is indeed a victory for the preservation of liberties of individual citizens, and their protection under the law.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
COUCHES IN THE CHURCHES

Let us look for a moment at the modern religious picture as set forth in many sermons, books, and articles.

We are told that the characteristic of this age is tension and that if we will just relax and cast fear out of our minds, the Lord will speak to us. This is true, but it is not the whole truth of religion. The full gospel deals also with breastplates of righteousness and helmets of salvation and the sword of the spirit. The word "peace" is very important in the vocabulary of faith, but it is not the only word. There are a lot of strong verbs, such as go, strive, do, flee, and contend, which set forth gospel truth also.

A man said to me recently that pretty soon couches will be installed in the churches instead of pews, and worshippers will be told to relax and think beautiful thoughts while the good doctor of divinity assures them that every day in every way etc., etc.

I hope such a contingency will be sufficiently delayed to enable me to get on into another world. Personally, I hope and believe that that will be a better world than the one in which I now live. But I can hardly imagine a more ludicrous world than one permeated and dominated with the couch variety of Christian teaching.

Anything would be better than that—yes, anything.

National Whirligig

Eisenhower Plainly Disgusted

By RAY TUCKER
Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"What is President Eisenhower's real attitude toward Senator McCarthy?" inquires Mrs. F. L. of Auburn, N. Y.

Answer: I don't think I am divulging any off-the-record secrets when I say that the President is disgusted and furious at Senator McCarthy's actions and his persistent public pursuit of alleged Reds in the Army.

Eisenhower thinks it silly that anybody, especially a member of the American Congress, should think that the Defense Secretary Wilson and Army Secretary Stevens would tolerate the presence of Communists in the Armed Forces.

MCCARTHY ANGERED WHITE HOUSE—Recognizing Senator McCarthy's emotional and political appeal, the President and National Chairman Leonard W. Hall tried their best to avoid an open break with the man from Wisconsin.

Most Predictions Have Partisan Slant

Economic observers throughout the nation are still seeing good signs and bad signs in the nation's economic picture.

In some measure, the politicians, as usual, are doing more talking and predicting about the future economic situation in the nation than the economists.

It is significant, we believe, to note the outlook as given by Leon H. Keyserling who served as the top economic adviser for former President Truman.

Keyserling, by virtue of the position he held with the Democratic administration, might be expected to focus the economic picture through a highly partisan lens. Yet in his latest statement, he does not uphold the depression predictions of many Democratic politicians.

Keyserling said flatly this week he sees no signs of a depression in America. Nevertheless, he did suggest to the Republican administration that take steps to curb unemployment which has gained considerable attention in many sections of the nation. He also took a sharp crack at individuals (mostly Democrats, if you remember) "who have so blithely shouted the cry of pending depression."

Fear is the greatest enemy this nation's economy has ever encountered, and it still remains the greatest threat to the high economic level which the nation has enjoyed for a number of years. Those who spread the fear of depression in the future, are in a real sense contributing to the possibility of its becoming a reality.

Selected Shorts

"Recognition of the fact that freedom is close to home led the founding fathers to put strict limits on the powers vested in the proposed central governments, and to place all unspecified powers in the hands of the state governments." Frank Chodorov

Senator McCarthy puzzled and irritated many personal and political friends. Now, however, it is the belief in White House and Republican circles that Ike has played smart politics in this affair.

McCarthy's exposure to a television audience, Ike and his advisers believe, has destroyed McCarthy as a political power, save among a limited fringe which is anti-Eisenhower anyway. Numerous GOP state organizations, which had once asked his services in the fall Congressional campaign, have decided that he would be a liability rather than an asset.

Indeed, the White House is extremely grateful to the Democratic members of the investigating committee, and especially to Chairman Mundt, who is up for re-election in November, for voting to prolong and publicize the hearings. As the White House views the situation, the more television rope the Senator is given, the worse it is for him.

McCarthy apparently shares that viewpoint. He was extremely anxious to wind up the hearings and to go behind closed doors for the taking of additional testimony Stevens would not have opposed that move, if he did not know that Eisenhower wanted the "circus" to continue.

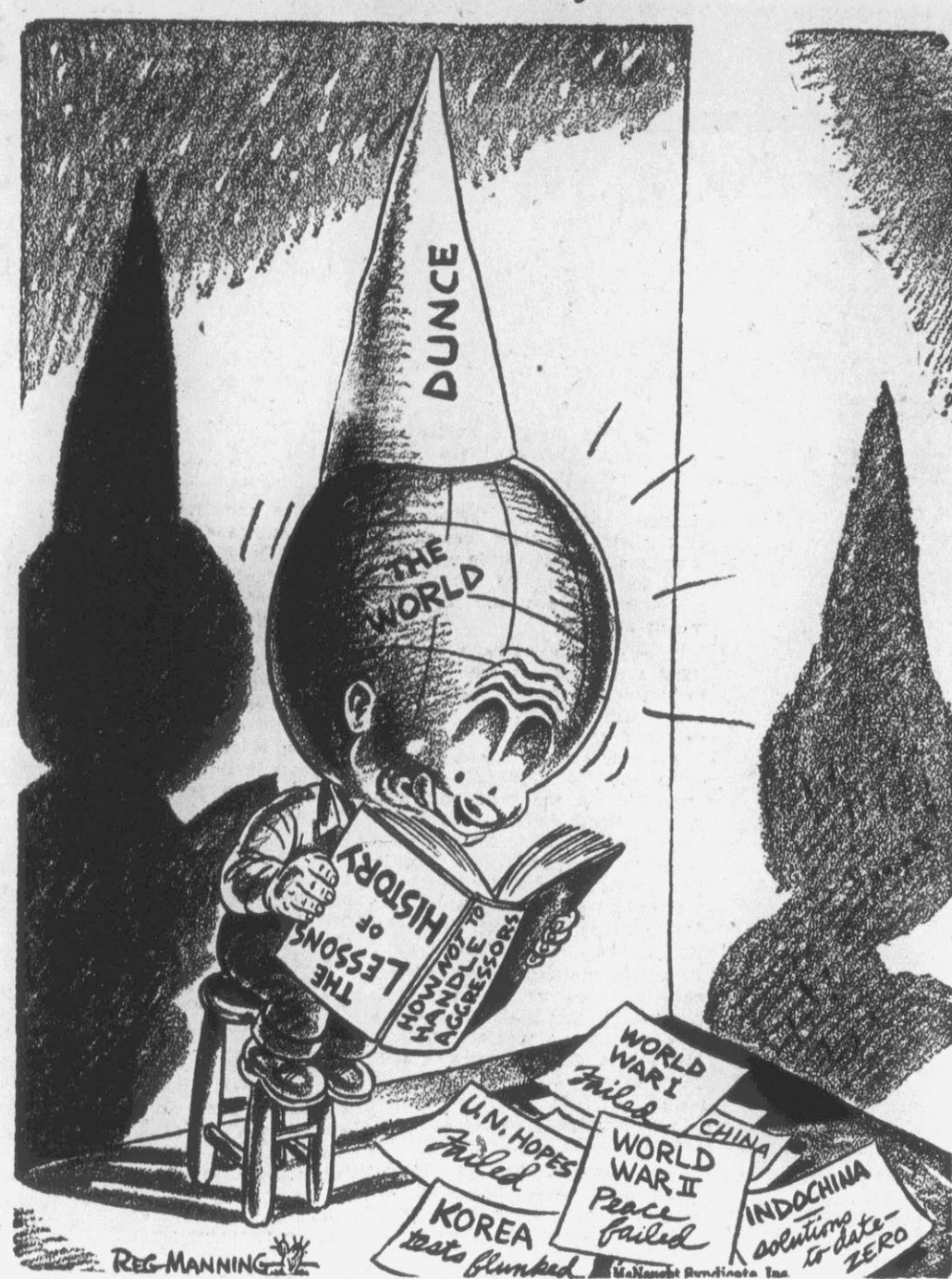
"Have the Republicans conducted foreign affairs, especially the Indo-China problem," asks F. G. of Buffalo, N. Y., "on a bipartisan basis?"

Answer: I believe that they have. Secretary Dulles has kept the Democrats informed of his conversations and proposals in his recent conferences with the Russo-Chinese Communists and with our Allies. Both he and Eisenhower have promised that they will not commit our troops to war without prior approval by Congress.

BIPARTISANSHIP UNDER TRUMAN—Dulles was a member of the Truman foreign policy family. He says that there was not as much bipartisanship in this field under Truman and Acheson as the public thinks. Republicans, he says, were called in only after such decisions as resistance in Korea had been made by Truman and Acheson. He ought to know.

ARGUMENTS—Proponents of more positive expression of disapproval were led by Thomas

He Flunks Every Test



Somebody Told Me

Our Candidates Are Working

(Special note: In concluding the series of columns yesterday about James A. Vinci, I failed to mention probably one of the biggest triumphs of his life: Jim had his mother come over from Sicily and visit him, right here in Greenville.)

How many politicians have bent your ear? In the process of visiting my customers throughout the city, I have run into some as many as six times. It's gratifying to see 'em working to get into office.

The responsibility of voting is one that I personally consider great. In some elections there is no question in my mind as to how to vote, but this time it's different.

Many races have excellent candidates, so making a choice is difficult. In one case two candidates are in my opinion so close that we can't go wrong either way.

A man in Greenville of good

judgment told me, "I must admit that in every election I cast more negative votes than positive votes. What I mean is that I'm voting against somebody rather than for the other candidate."

There is merit in that approach. Perhaps a wise approach is to decide which one is least qualified and vote against him.

Just think of the problem facing a candidate. He must first figure out where he is weak, then decide whether or not working the weak sections will be better off working the sections where he is already strong, instead of neglecting them and giving the opposition an opportunity to take over his edge.

He must decide how much of his budget to spend on advertising. He figures the importance of posters, where to place them, in which advertising field to expand and

subtract. Most politicians have to worry about making a living, while worrying about winning an election.

When mud starts flying it spalls the whole situation in my eyes. Yesterday I was talking to a candidate about that very thing. He told me, "My opponents are both good men, but there's just one thing wrong with them: They are both trying to get my job and I don't want them to have it." He mentioned that several people had tried to draw him out on the other candidates, to get him to make negative statements. But he said that was the extent of his comments.

No matter how you look at the coming election, one thing is certain: It's a matter that demands our utmost consideration.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

WHAT OTHER PAPERS ANNEKE ON THE PRESS (Dallas News)

In his address to the American Newspaper Publishers Association President Eisenhower offers a thoughtful and friendly criticism. It is directed at the role of the press in reporting and interpreting public affairs.

In general, the President wonders if newspapers, magazines, radio and television are not mistaken in giving more emphasis to conflicts between personalities than to the cold and austere clash of principles.

"If proposed laws and policies are described," said the President, "as mere battlegrounds on which individuals and parties seek

ing political power suffer defeat or victory, then indeed is the American system distorted for us and for the world."

This point of view is a considered one. It deserves the respectful consideration of those charged with the job of keeping the rest of us informed. Yet this idea of what journalism should do will not hold up under the facts of human nature. It never has. Be moan it as we may, the press can rarely stick as closely to this ideal as it should.

That is because, in a country such as ours, where free enterprise prevails in news gathering and comment, the press must recognize the desires of its customers. The reading, listening,

viewing public has always been more avidly interested in principles as embodied in particular men—in say, President Eisenhower himself, or Senator McCarthy or Prime Minister Nehru—than in even the loftiest discussions of mere abstract principles.

This is not to say that the press has no responsibilities in discharging its duties. That responsibility, first of all, is to provide as fair and as enlightening an account of any dispute as is humanly possible. But to strip any great debate of the personalities behind it is to fall, unwittingly, into the greatest of news distortions. We understand what the Baker amendment is mostly because Senator Brick sponsors it and Eisenhower opposes it.

Around Capitol Square

Newborn of Lenoir, John Kerr Jr., of Warren and H.P. Foxhall of Edgecombe. The gist of their argument was that the Democrats of the second district ought to let the rest of the State and the whole world know how they feel about the matter, regardless of consequences. Kerr suggested that this court decision is another step toward ultimate amalgamation of the races, which he described as a "horrible thing to contemplate."

Principal spokesmen for the moderate approach were Roy Wilkerson of Wilson and Otley Leary of Edgecombe. Leary who is chief of police in Tarboro, made an eloquent plea for reluctant acceptance of the new order—since it must be accepted anyway. Our job now, said Leary, is to make the non-segregation policy work in the most effective and unobtrusive way possible. To do that there must be cooperation of leaders among the white, Negro and Indian races.

WARY — A number of delegates from eastern counties where colored population equals or exceeds white, and where feeling is keyed to high tension were very wary about expressing themselves.

One candidate for the Legislature said he thought all the discussion was out of place, but he could not afford to get up and say so on the convention floor because a lot of voters in his county would hold it against him. It was noticeable in the second district caucus that everybody who spoke on the matter was not a candidate for any office, or was without opposition in the primary.

SENIORITY — Alton A. Lennon will become the senior United States Senator from North Carolina as soon as a successor to the late Senator Clyde Hoey is named. That almost certainly will be before July 16, the first anniversary of his entry into the Senate. In that he will attain seniority status at a younger age and in a shorter time than any North Carolinian of this century.

Furnifold M. Simmons went in as junior Senator in 1901, became senior in 1903 and held that status for 28 years.

Lee S. Overman entered the Senate as junior in 1903 and held

Nobody Liked Ruling, But Moderate View Prevailed

that rating for almost 28 years, dying just a few months before Simmons was replaced by J.W. Bailey.

Cameron Morrison, appointed upon Overman's death, rated as junior for about two months, senior for nearly two years.

Bailey took office as junior under Morrison, acquiring the status of senior when Morrison was retired by Robert R. Reynolds, and holding it until his death in December, 1946, for about 13 years.

Reynolds served two full terms a total of 12 years as junior.

Clyde R. Hoey was junior to Bailey for about two years, attained senior rating upon Bailey's

death and retained it until he died last week, nearly 10 years.

William E. Umstead appointed as junior senator upon the death of Bailey served two years until replaced by J.M. Broughton, who lived only three months after taking office. He was succeeded by Frank Graham for a two year tenure until replaced by Willis Smith who served two and a half years. Upon his death last summer Alton Lennon was appointed in his place.

Lennon becomes senior senator at age 48 and after less than a year in office. How long he will keep that status depends upon the forthcoming primary and subsequent events.

Business Today

Opinions From FTC

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Federal Trade Commission has taken a few more steps toward becoming a big brother to American business. This is in conformity with the announced policy of the Eisenhower Administration of making the commission less of "crack down" body and more of a helpful group.

One of the most important steps has been a new order calling for an opinion in every case decided, whether favorable or unfavorable to the company involved. In the past, the FTC usually omitted opinions in dismissing cases, or gave no more than a sentence or two. Full opinions, of course, were given when a desist order was voted.

At the same time, the FTC has decided that the findings should not be wrapped up in legalistic jargon, but shall be in narrative and descriptive reports.

These two actions will eventually give business a good idea of what business practices are acceptable, and give it to them in a way that it can be absorbed.

In one of the first actions under the new dispensation, an FTC examiner issued a 68-page opinion, in simple language, reviewing the evidence against a bleach manufacturer and explaining why the type of special deals used in merchandising the product were not injurious to competition.

Meanwhile, Chairman Edward F. Howrey has announced that the FTC will place more emphasis on voluntary compliance by industry. But, he added, when that failed the FTC would apply vigorous enforcement.

Last December the FTC abandoned its old "per se" theory. Under this, a company was automatically deemed to have violated the law if it employed certain practices. Thus, if a company sold a product at two different prices, it was "per se" considered to have injured competition. But

under the newer concept, all the facts will be considered and it is necessary to prove that competition was adversely affected.

WATCH COLLECTIONS IN VACATION MONTHS!
Stay on top of collections during the summer months, the Robert Morris Associates bulletin advises members.

"If you go into the fall months with collections out of line, look out!" it warns. "Fall brings many extra expenses—clothing, school, fuel, taxes—and you are in for trouble."

COMPANY MAKES TIME IN PREMIUM FIELD
For reasons not completely clear, certain circumstances seem to call for watches as gifts. Brides rarely get them; graduates often do. They are almost always the gift when an employee reaches the 25-year mark; they are almost never a bon voyage present. They also are favored as premiums and awards.

Mindful of this, a watch company is supplying jewelers with a handbook, "Get Into the Premium Business," complete with details on how to sell watches to premium users. The company (Benrus) offers 20 models designed for use as premiums.

INSURED PENSION FUNDS SWELLING BILLION A YEAR
Reserves for insured pension plans totaled \$8.6 billion as of January 1 and are increasing at the rate of \$1 billion a year, the Institute of Life Insurance calculates. A total of 3,940,000 persons are covered, with potential pensions of \$1,475,000,000 a year.

In addition to these almost 4,000,000 persons, there are many persons covered by nongovernmental pension plans funded in other ways than by insurance, and there are millions of persons covered by Social Security. More than 5.5 million persons are now drawing benefits under Social Security.

Man, Vending Machines At War

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—There is a new kind of class warfare going on in America today.

It is a war between the white collar class and the coin vending machines in the office locker rooms where millions of white collar workers now consume the lunches they carry to work.

In some offices the locker rooms resemble supermarkets, crowded with automatic dispensing gadgets that peddle everything from mystery novels to stockings.

The locker room in my firm, however, is making no attempt to run the A & P out of business. We have only 17 of these coin-operated mechanical salesmen, which yield 2 kinds of milk, several flavors of ice cream, 7 brands of cigarettes, 4 varieties of soft drinks, and about 20 kinds of candy bars.

But even these seven machines have turned our placid locker room into an exciting battleground where men and metal monsters grapple in mortal combat.

I have practically given up going to the theater or watching television. When I want to study human nature in the raw, I go to the locker room, where I am sure I can find more soul-searing drama than in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," more suspense than in "Dragnet," more comedy than a Broadway musical offers on any night.

Who will win—man or machine? This is the crucial issue every time an employee approaches one of the machines with a coin. Nine out of 10 times there is a happy ending. The machine hesitates, grumbles, then reluctantly coughs up the desired merchandise.

The 10th time—maybe the machine doesn't like the feel of the coin or the color of the necktie the employee is wearing—nothing happens. Then anything can

happen—from a renewal of the siege of Vicksburg to another Battle of the Bulge.

Usually the engagement ends after a flurry of wild blows and kicks, a series of high-plunged human yells and low stubborn mechanical growls, with the employee nursing bruised fists and sore toes—and the machine sneering at the natural superiority it feels toward any white collar worker.

Since the profits from our machines go into an office welfare fund, we have an umpire who settles most of these disputes by returning the lost coin—truce that really appeases neither the man nor the machine involved.

But in another office locker room I know of—I collect these tidbits of machine age folklore—a really interesting dispute arose. An employee claimed he pushed down the button of the vending machine for a bar of plain chocolate. But he asserts he got instead a chocolate almond bar, which he detests, and after chewing up the first bite he detected half a worm waving in wild protest at him from a bitten-through almond.

This man demands he wants more than his nickel back. He wants to sue the machine. The machine, on the other hand, claims the man is a known liar and a fraud, and insists it will fight the case clear up to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

The third party in the dispute, the worm, is in no condition to testify for either side. It is clear that more and more of these difficult issues will arise in time. In a world where there is already too much ill will, the Nobel Peace Prize certainly ought to go to the first man who can find a way to curb the growing hostility between the white collar class and the locker room automatic vending machines.

The Daily Reflector

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



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Recent Rains Helped Tobacco And Corn



Pictured above is a field of corn on a Pitt County farm, which has picked up considerably after the rains last week and this week. However, along with the rain came hail on Thursday afternoon and crops were considerably damaged in the southern section of the county. Other sections reported no damage in the hail storm.



Rains the latter part of last week and all this week picked up farm crops considerably in this area, farmers reported. Recently set tobacco plants began to flourish after the rains which ended a long dry period.

Raised Farm Income Over \$7,000

Good HD Member Brings New Life

RALEIGH — Have you ever stopped to consider just what good a home demonstration club member does in addition to attending a club meeting in her community each month? Then read what Mrs. C.L. Corbett of Nash County has to say.

"To me," says Mrs. Corbett, "a club is serving most beautifully when it is not just a little unit unto itself, but serving the church, the school, civic clubs, and the community at large.

"I believe, too," she continues, "that a club cannot rise to great heights or reach very far out unless — like an individual — it forgets itself and goes out extending friendliness and service to others."

Just what is responsible for this "new life" in the rural communities of North Carolina. Volunteer home demonstration leaders have played a big part. It used to be that the volunteer leader had to be trained by the home agent, or by a State College specialist. But this isn't always the case, today.

Take, for instance, the work being done in some of the mountain counties of North Carolina. Mrs. E.M. McNish, Mrs. Dale Phillips, Mrs. Theta Barnard, Mrs. Dallas McKown are all women who've helped to hold district training schools for many county and club leaders.

Mrs. Florence Sherrill, Macon home agent, says that volunteer leaders in her county have really been functioning this spring. They aren't just doing a job expected of them, but they're going the last mile to reach out and help others.

If you've got any doubts about what home demonstration is doing, about the progress that's been made in thousands of rural communities, you've only to drive out to see for yourself. See the new and improved farm homes, the better farm buildings, the landscaped yards, the many community houses being built, the improved churches, the well-kept cemeteries, the cleared highway right-of-ways, the improved and standardized mail boxes. And take note of the "Welcome-To-Our-Community Signs," the neighborhood picnic parks, the well-planned recreation grounds, the electrification and telephone lines.

All of these improvements, of course, haven't just happened. They've been a long time in coming. Home demonstration, in fact, has been 40 years a growing. Over the years home agents have created among the people with whom they have worked, the desire for a better way of life. And because these rural people have wanted to help themselves, whole rural communities — often sparked by home demonstration leaders — have gotten together about the doing of something worthwhile.

This progress began years ago with the first tomato clubs. But the improvements, coming so noticeably to the front today, have come about because of the willingness and readiness on the part of volunteer leaders to accept and share opportunities for learning.

Mrs. C.L. Corbett, an active club leader, remarked that perhaps one of the most important factors in community development is the cultivation of joining our interests and efforts with other groups.

"Power can be such a blessing when used for the best interest of others," concluded Mrs. Corbett. "But if mistreated, it can become ugly, shriveled and lead only downhill."

Liability Shared By Buyer When Quota Exceeded

Each person who buys wheat from a producer during 1954-55 is liable for the amount of the marketing quota penalty due on "excess" wheat of the 1954 crop, F.R. Keith, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, pointed out today.

Since marketing quotas are in effect for the 1954 crop, he said, farmers who do not comply with their farm wheat acreage allotments become subject to a lien on their crop until the marketing quota penalty is paid.

"When anyone purchases wheat from a producer, he should be certain that such producer is eligible to sell his wheat," Keith declared. "He should, therefore, request the producer to present a wheat marketing card or marketing certificate at the time the wheat is offered for sale.

"Failure to present a marketing card or certificate at the time of sale will be evidence that the wheat is not clear of lien for the penalty, and the buyer will be held responsible for the lien the same as he would be for purchasing wheat with any other lien attached."

Keith further explained that the first purchaser — such as a warehouseman — buying from an "intermediate buyer" may deduct the amount of the penalty per bushel on all wheat purchased from the total purchase price, just as if he were buying from a producer. If such seller does not resent evidence that the penalty has been satisfied, such collection should then be forwarded to the County ASC Office for the county in which the wheat was produced. An "intermediate buyer," according to the chairman, is any buyer or transferee who purchases or acquires any wheat prior to the time the wheat so purchased or acquired has been marketed to a warehouseman, elevator operator, feeder, or processor, or any other grain dealer who conducts his business in a manner substantially the same as these buyers.

These buyers who purchase wheat from anyone other than a producer or intermediate buyer will not be held responsible since the first purchaser of the wheat is liable for the total amount of the penalty unless a marketing card, a marketing certificate, or an intermediate buyer's record and report showing satisfaction of the penalty is presented at the time of purchase.

Family Found No One Key To Task

RALEIGH — How does a farm family go about increasing its net farm income from \$189.97 to \$7,220.70?

The livestock specialist might say by increasing livestock; the agronomist, by following good fertilization practices; the poultry expert, by adding poultry to the farm enterprise.

A mountain family who did increase its farm income by this amount learned there's no one single practice that holds the key to better living — it might be all of these things, but each done in light of the other. And that takes planning and expert advice.

This family, the FL Leopards of Haywood County, are one of 350 North Carolina unit-test demonstration farm families receiving over-all farm and home planning guidance in a cooperative program of the TVA and State College Agricultural Extension Service.

L.G. Allbaugh, director of agricultural relations for TVA, on a visit to North Carolina recently, called the Tar Heel program the best in the United States. The remarkable story of his observation.

The program, according to Bruce Ratchford, assistant director of the N.C. Extension Service, is aimed not just at increasing income, but at developing the full potential of the farm and family.

In 1936, when the Leopards, a family of 12, embarked on the test demonstration program, their net farm income was \$189.97. By 1953, the net was \$1,073; by last year, their net farm, nestled in Ratoif Cove, returned them \$7,220 profit.

The Leopards farm plan has been built around utilizing family labor. During the 1930's, 10 children afforded plenty of labor, and a large part of the income came from truck crops. As the labor supply grew up and moved from home, the Leopards turned to enterprises that required less labor.

In 1939, the Leopards built a new eight-room home; in 1939 they put in electric and electric pump; in 1940 they built a Grade-A dairy barn and started selling milk; in 1945 they sowed alfalfa; in 1950 and in 1951 they built two poultry houses. The Leopards were the first family to set out pine trees in the county, increased fertilizer use, provided by TVA for demonstration purposes, has paralleled the increase in income.

Many changes have marked the Leopards' progress, and they say all have been carefully planned in 1936 they had seven dairy cows; in 1953, seven cows. In 1936 they had 25 chickens, now 1,100. Seventeen years ago they had 10 hogs; now they have one. In 1936 they sold \$623 worth of poultry products; in 1953 poultry returned a gross of \$11,810.

Seven Farmers Trying Test Demonstrations

Pitt County Farm Agent James M. Goode today reported that seven Negro farmers are conducting test demonstrations for the purpose of increasing yields of field crops and improving swine and poultry.

Prince Smith of the Haddock's community has started a corn variety demonstration, using 12 varieties of corn. Each variety was planted on similar soils, same row width and length and similar fertilizing. This demonstration is being used to bring agricultural research closer to farmers. Each hybrid will be checked several times during the growing season for quality, weevil resistance, grain rot, stalk strength, ear height, etc.

Smith also is conducting a four-acre tobacco fertilizer demonstration, using 3-9-5 and 4-5-10 fertilizers.

William Smith of the Shiver's community is conducting a caponizing demonstration with his poultry. A specialist from State College, Raleigh, assisted him in the demonstration by using surgical instruments.

Mrs. Magnolia Smith of Haddock's community and Mrs. Emelia Gardner, Route 2, Ayden, are conducting caponizing demonstrations with their poultry flocks. These farm women are using chemical pellets instead of the old method of surgical instruments. Treated birds were banded. Several roosters not caponized will be used to serve as a guide for measuring growth of birds caponized.

Booker Mills of Route 1, Winterville, has started a pre-plant anhydrous ammonia corn demonstration. The project is sponsored by Suburban Farm Service Company of Wilson, N. C. The farm agent explained that anhydrous ammonia is a liquid type of nitrogen and is 82 per cent pure. It is recommended as a top dressing for corn and small grain. On a one-acre demonstration plot Mills broadcast 123 pounds of anhydrous ammonia. This, he stated, is equivalent to 100 pounds of pure nitrogen. He also will use on the same plot 300 pounds of 0-10-20 fertilizer. A one-acre plot of corn will be planted alongside the anhydrous ammonia demonstration plot, but the topdressing will be 550 pounds of nitrate of soda and 350 pounds of 3-9-9 fertilizer. Both plots will be checked during the summer for growth characteristics.

William Smith of Route 1, Greenville, has started a drip-fed swine feeding demonstration with 30 hogs. He plans to put 60 hogs on a limited grazing demonstration in a few weeks.

"We believe that this demonstration will result in improving the quality of hogs and will encourage more farmers to market grain through hogs instead of selling grain for cash," Farm Agent Goode stated.

Matthew Gardner of the Gardenersville community has a two-acre hybrid peanut certification program. He planted one acre of Hybrid N. C. 1 and one acre of N. C. 2. The Keel Peanut Company of Greenville provided the hybrid seed. Special preparation of seed, application of fertilizer, use of land plaster and three applications of copper-sulfur dust at two-week intervals and special cultivation are on the program for this test plot of peanuts. The aim of the project is to increase the per acre yield of peanuts.

Arthur Council, farmer of the Shiver's community, is carrying on a four-acre peanut demonstration test, with two exceptions. He is planting all his acreage to the Hybrid N. C. 1 and using 24-inch row spacing.

The Pitt county Negro farm agent said many Pitt county farmers are expected to enter the "Every Farmer Participation Contest" this year. This project takes the place of the five-acre cotton contest of previous years. Goode said plans are being made for a county-wide farm and home tour sometime in June to inspect the demonstration projects. "This will afford opportunity for our women to study the best study the observed farming practices. The tour also will provide opportunity for inspecting homes and gardens in Pitt County, and after all," Goode said, "Better Family Living" is the ultimate goal of our people."

4-H Clubs Push Tree Planting

RALEIGH — North Carolina 4-H Club members are trying their best to plant the idle farm lands of the state with trees, according to John Ford, forestry specialist for the State College Extension Service.

Ford says this past planting season some 1,360 Tar Heel 4-Hers in 77 counties set out 1,533,650 young trees. This is nearly 400,000 more than set out last year when 879 club members planted 1,142,450 trees.

The forestry specialist says that this year eight different counties had club members set out more than 50,000 trees. The state's top 4-H tree-setting county was Montgomery, with 63 club members planting 128,000 seedlings. Other counties that exceeded the 50,000 mark include Rutherford, 107,000 trees; Caldwell, 105,300 trees; Alleghany, 96,500 trees; Ashe, 85,000 trees; Wilkes, 58,200 trees; Union, 53,300 trees; and Rowan, 51,550 trees.

The county having the greatest number of 4-Hers participating in forestry projects was Haywood, with 112 club members setting out 47,100 seedlings. Trees planted this year included loblolly, white, shortleaf and longleaf pines and red cedars.

Varied Courses Offered Homemakers In Raleigh

RALEIGH — With Farm and Home Week coming up June 7, many homemakers may be wondering what's in store for them course-wise. Here's the list of women's classes being offered during the week:

"Are Parents Assets or Liabilities?" Corinne J. Grimsley, State College family relations specialist, instructor.

"Recreation," Lonnie Powell, State Recreation Commission, instructor.

"Housing and House Furnishings," Reginald Styers, instructor.

"Desserts from the Country Kitchen," Rita Dubois, consumer information specialist at State College, instructor.

"The Well Dressed Woman," Mary Omen, J.C. Penney home economist.

"What You Give," Reverend E. J. Agsten, Raleigh, instructor.

"Let's Eat Good Frozen Poultry," W. C. Mills and Nita Orr, State College poultry and conservation specialists in charge.

"Don't Work Too Hard," Doris Anderson, New Jersey extension home management specialist, instructor.

"North Carolina Crafts," Western N.C. craftsmen, in charge.

"Preserves to Sell, Iola Pritchard, State College food conservationist, instructor.

"Let's Have Good Music," Arnold Hoffman, Raleigh, and Mrs. Vernon James, Elizabeth City, instructors.

"Speak for Yourself with Confidence," Dorothy Emerson, Maryland Extension Service, instructor.

"Home and Garden Tour," John H. Harris, M.E. Gardner, and Pauline Gordon, State College specialists, in charge.

"At Home Around the World," Dr. Bessie McNeil, East Carolina College, instructor.

"Duties and Responsibilities of District Chairmen," Verna Stanton, assistant state home agent, instructor.

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Organized Calf Sales Said Best Market Method

RALEIGH — One of the best ways to market beef calves in North Carolina is through the organized Feeder Calf Sales in the fall, according to Jack Kelley, in charge of animal husbandry for the State College Extension Service.

With this in mind, Kelley suggests a few hints that should lead to producing moneymakers at the fall sales:

The sale requirements are few. All calves must have been castrated, dehorned and vaccinated. Producers should have already castrated, and dehorned animals to be sold in the organized sales, says Kelley, but it is still not too late if proper precautions are taken against flies. It is important to control flies generally at this time of the year. Cattle gains may be reduced. Sprays of 50 per cent wettable lindane, 40 per cent wettable toxaphene or malathion are recommended to control flies.

There is increasing evidence that internal parasites may cost beef producers in loss of gain. Phenothiazine is one of the best treatments, says Kelley. Cattle that fail to make satisfactory gains on good pasture may need a worm treatment.

Beef producers who have enough good pasture during July and August should have a surplus now. Clipping the pastures and making hay or silage now is a good management practice that provides good winter feed.

Creep feeding of calves will pay dividends where cows are poor milkers and when pastures do not furnish enough feed (as was the case last summer). The return per head in the Feeder Calf Sales last year was determined by weight with the highest return being from the heaviest calves in the sales. This means that creep feeding to produce extra pounds and to increase the grade of the calf will pay. Equal parts of corn and oats makes a good creep feed for calves.

March, April and May are the best months of the year for breeding beef cows. Recent experiments show that December and January calves weigh 119 pounds more on October 1 than April calves.

NOTICE OF SALE OF DWELLING HOUSE

In City Of Greenville, On Lot North, Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic Property On West Side Of Washington Street.

At Courthouse Door
12 O'Clock Noon Friday, May 28, 1954

Terms Of Sale: Cash

Successful Bidder Will Move House From Lot Within 20 Days From Day Of Sale

Greenville Production Credit Association
J. H. HARRELL, ATTORNEY

Pointed View Of Coming Holidays

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Franklin Kaiser, 11-year-old fifth-grader who edits and publishes his own community newspaper, summed up the vacation story in his latest edition this way:

"School's out June 4. Kids can't wait. Teachers can't wait. But the mothers can."

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Changes Windrows to Bales in a Hurry - Gives You Better Hay to Feed or Sell!

Whether you turn hay into meat, milk or ready cash, you'll find this baler a good investment.

It's an automatic twine-tie machine with many convenient features to help do away with the hard work of making hay. It works fast—efficiently, to save more of the valuable nutrients in your hay crop.

Up to 8 Bales Per Minute

Under favorable baling conditions, the Dearborn Hay Baler can produce as many as eight firm packed bales in a minute—ten tons of hay in an hour. Whether hay is extra tough or just right for baling, this machine makes better bales that are well filled and tightly tied.

This rugged baler has a proven record of dependable—economical performance. That's mighty important to you. It explains why, on large and small farms alike, the Dearborn Hay Baler provides the convenient and profitable way to handle the age-old task of putting up hay.

See it Soon!

We invite you to ask for a demonstration of the Dearborn Hay Baler—convince yourself that here is modern hay baling at its best.

Stop in next time you're in town and get full details. Convenient terms available.

John Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc.
DIAL 3547 121 EAST 4TH STREET

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

CHAPTER TWENTY FOUR
THE DOG days passed. Todd's summer school ended and he had two weeks free before he was to start in his job of teaching in the private school up the Hudson river.

"If we had any money, we'd go somewhere now," he said to Joan when he came home from New York for the last time. "Down to Washington, maybe to see Pam and Tom."

"That's like saying if we had any bread, we'd make a sandwich if we had any ham," Joan returned lightly.

In spite of the laugh, she thought she detected a note of moroseness or bitterness in his

voice. "Does it bother you?" she asked.

"Not having any money? Well, sure. But it won't always be like this," he added.

Joan nodded. Was he just whistling in the dark to keep his courage up?

"Todd, promise me never, never to feel you must hang on to this job, if you don't like it."

He looked surprised. "What prompts that?"

"Well, I know you're not too keen about it. I know you have a lot of reservations about it and I understand them, but—"

He was quiet a moment as she paused in a little uncertainty. Then he said, "Honey, I have reserva-

tions. Of course I have I'm a greenhorn at this game. I'm to handle kids and I don't know beans about kids—at least not in a schoolroom. But that's a challenge. And I've never ducked a challenge that I can remember."

"No, you never did. What are your other ideas?" she asked curiously.

But he would say nothing about them except that there was time enough to go into them later if and when it became necessary.

Joan and Todd spent his free time finishing their antiques, for with the scorching summer behind them Joan was again thinking about doing some entertaining. She was indebted to everyone she knew. She had wanted to pay off her social obligations long before this, but many people had been away and her apartment had not been equipped and ready. Now it was. Now the living room was really done and she and Todd could survey the results of their summer's labor with pride.

"A place for everything and everything in its place," Joan said with satisfaction when they had moved the last piece of furniture into position. "Even a place for the records in the lower part of our dry-sink."

Todd agreed.

"Darned if I don't think we're pretty smart," he said, slipping his arm about her. "It looks almost professional. Do you know it?"

Joan nodded. "Not so sorry we spent our money this way?"

"Not a bit," he told her stoutly. "I think with you that it's probably been a good investment, even though it seemed extravagant to me for a while. Besides—who knows?—maybe we've taught ourselves a handicraft that will be valuable to us some day."

"Who knows!" Joan echoed, nodding slowly, as—again—vague plans for putting this new interest her. "The only trouble is that after I've worked on a piece I don't want to part with it."

"Really? I don't feel that way at all. Take this old swan-arm rocker here, for instance. I'd sell it for fifty bucks any day."

"Todd! Not after all my search for it! And for the right blue home-spun for the upholstery! And all my work of putting that on—"

"Fifty bucks," Todd repeated firmly. "We paid only thirty-five for it. It would be a neat profit."

"No, I tell you."

"Well—seventy-five, then double our money. You can't ask for more than that."

"No!"

He shook his head. "You're greedy. Okay. Eighty-five. If I can get eighty-five for it—"

She looked up, her face agonized and not until then did she see his smile and the teasing light in his eyes.

"Oh, you don't mean a word!" she exclaimed in relief.

"Of course I don't," Todd came over to her, drew her to her feet and put his arms about her. "I wouldn't part with any of this stuff, honey, any more than you would." He kissed her. "But it's nice to know we could."

(To Be Continued)

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 - 5:00—Western Theatre
 - 6:00—Circle C Jamboree
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 - 7:00—Circus Kid
 - 7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
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 - 9:00—That's My Boy, CBS
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 - 10:00—Life of Riley
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 - 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
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POGO



Excitement With Selling Antiques

By LOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Note to bored women: Want to see the world, meet interesting people and have a whale of a good time?

Then open an antique or gift shop, advises Roa duBord of Harbor Springs, Mich., who does business in a hen house.

Mrs. duBord is the picture of a happy woman. Summers she sells old English silver, French porcelain, modern crystal and knick-

nacks from all over the world in her Hen House (that's the name of it) 12 miles out in the country from the resort town of Harbor Springs. Winters she and her husband Andre do the same thing in Bel Air, Fla. In between times she roams the world, in search of the rare and the beautiful.

All this is not only fun—it's financially profitable, says Mrs. duBord who has an almost fanatic love of beauty, whether it be in a priceless piece of antique silver or a dollar corkscrew. She says: "There's no excuse for people to have drab ugly things in their homes, because beautiful things are available at any price. The simple modern porcelains being made in this country have real beauty because they're functional. The same is true of some contemporary furniture and crystal."

"You can find beauty in any period and in every price bracket. A price tag doesn't denote beauty. There are some fabulously expensive antiques that are monstrous, and there are inexpensive modern pieces that are a joy to behold."

Mrs. duBord started a shop of her own in Toledo during the depression, found that people appreciated beauty when they found it, and prospered. There followed a branch shop at Harbor Springs, and another at Bel Air.

Then last year the duBords closed up the Toledo shop and the sank resort shop and moved 12 miles out to a little farmhouse on a country road. The farm had a hen house, and since they did not plan to raise chickens, Roa decided it would make a wonderful shop.

Schedule For ECC Commencement

FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
East Carolina College
Saturday, May 22, Alumni Day.

2 p. m. Reunions held in the Austin building by the Classes of 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, and 1953.

3 p. m. Tea honoring alumni, 1954 graduates, members of the college Board of Trustees, faculty and staff members, and other guests. Alumni House.

4 p. m. The College Band will give a lawn concert on the East campus near Fifth Street (or in case of rain in the Wright Auditorium). The public is invited.

8 p. m. "Honors" recital will be presented in the Wright Auditorium by the college department of music. Student soloists will be Walter Noonan, pianist; George Starling, tenor; Earl H. Peterson, trumpeter; and Monteen Winstead, soprano. The college Singers, the College Choir, and a brass and a clarinet ensemble will be presented in selections.

Sunday, May 23

11 a. m. Dr. Daniel A. Foling, internationally known clergyman, editor of the Christian Herald, and Chaplain of the Chapel of the Four Chaplains, Philadelphia, will deliver the commencement sermon in the Wright Auditorium. The public is invited.

7:30 p. m. The YMCA and the YWCA will hold their annual vesper service in the College Theatre. A traditional and symbolic candle-lighting ceremony and the installation of new officers will be part of the services. The public is invited.

Monday, May 24

10:30 a. m. Hon. William B. Umstead, Governor of North Carolina, will speak at graduation exercises in the Wright Auditorium. Degrees will be conferred by President John D. Messick of the college upon graduates of the fall, winter, and spring quarters of the 1953-1954 term.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Part of a play
- Minimum
- Employ
- College teacher
- Sister of charity
- Article of belief
- Let run out
- Morning moisture
- Italian river
- Kind of pastry
- That which a ruminant chews
- String
- Sheet of glass
- Indian mulberry
- Uncooked pancakes
- Former spelling of rise
- Turn aside
- Events
- Greek letter
- Take away
- Exclamation
- Ancient Phoenician city
- Framework for holding things
- Pippen
- Wary
- Compass point
- Male cat
- Scaffolding
- Biblical word
- Article of jewelry
- Single diamond

DOWN

- Forget
- Institute suit
- Terminal
- Not many
- Likely
- Disposition to believe
- Harmonized
- Allow
- Plural ending
- Classify
- Soak up
- Journey
- Horrible dream
- Literary composition
- Exist
- Sway
- Different
- Pronoun
- Hang loosely
- Unit of work
- Substantial
- Token of affection
- Afternoon function
- Catch sight of
- Cravat
- At present
- Female saint; abbr.
- Domestic fowl
- Small fish

AP Newsfeatures 5-22

Grand Theft Of A Grand Piano

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Grand theft of a grand piano—has brought three months in jail for Mrs. Dorothy Poteet, 19, who pleaded guilty.

Investigators said she rented a \$884 piano at \$26 a month and that within an hour after it was moved in another crew moved it out. It was sold, they reported, for \$250.

Not Enough Good Chefs Around

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ransom M. Callicott of Los Angeles, president of the National Restaurant Assn., said yesterday good chefs, salad makers and bakers all command very good salaries "and there aren't enough of them."

"Too many people want to go to college to learn to be managers,"

Gave \$52 Million In Overseas Aid

NEW YORK (AP)—Protestant, Jewish and Catholic relief services have shipped \$52,226,015 worth of government surplus foods to needy areas overseas in the past year.

In a joint announcement yesterday the services said the shipments included 155 million pounds of butter, cheese and powdered milk.

The surplus was released by the government on condition the relief agencies take over distribution. The religious groups also took care of the handling costs.

he said, "and the colleges don't take time to teach you how to be a chef or a baker."

Ayden High School's Graduating Class



THIRTY-NINE GRADUATES during graduation exercises Monday night, these 39 Ayden High School seniors will receive diplomas. Dr. Robert Lee Humber will make the graduation address. The seniors, front row, left to right: Phyllis Stocks, Gwendolyn McLawhorn, Frances Sutton, Faye Stocks, Barbara Cannon, Tina Cannon, Frances Hardy, Shirley Hartbarger, Geraldine Bullock, Marjorie Tripp, Second row, left to right: Millie Tripp, Thon Heath, Freddie Allen, Billy Tripp, Robert Lee Manning, Harry Ross, Jerry Ballard, Doris Manning, Douglas Cannon, Jean Manning, Irene Nelson, Mary Louise Taylor, Third row, left to right: Barbara Bradshaw, Bill Phillips, William Heath, Billy Davidson, Joyce Ross, Mack Allen, Kemp Edwards, Grover Thomas, Wilbur Jackson, Sponsor Mrs. Louise Little. Fourth row, left to right: Sponsor W. L. May, Thurman Stocks, Milton Worthington, Steve Parish, Ham Lane, M. C. Robinson Jr., David Persinger, Wilma Stocks and Principal E. F. Johnson. The mascots are Wanda Sue Allen and Jim Davidson. (Reflector Staff Photo)

(Political Advertisement)

A Wise Man Or Woman Never Takes A Chance!

(Only the Foolish GAMBLE with their Future)

Don't take a chance with your future . . . Vote for Kerr Scott. . . . He has proven over the years that he can get things done . . . the things all the people want and need for a safe, sound, and prosperous future.

Kerr Scott, a former soldier, and the father of another soldier who is now stationed overseas—in the Far East—personally shares your concern about the conduct of foreign affairs and what the future may hold for all of us.

Don't take a chance . . . Vote for Kerr Scott!

Kerr Scott knows what it means to have to meet a payroll . . . he has been, and is, a successful business man.

Don't take a chance . . . Vote for Kerr Scott!

Kerr Scott has been a successful farmer and dairyman . . . he knows what it is to be faced with droughts and storms, and falling agricultural prices.

Don't take a chance . . . Vote for Kerr Scott!

Kerr Scott is not afraid to take a stand, and to stand by that stand. He cannot be frightened into taking his eye off the ball when the going gets rough. **Kerr Scott is a man you can tie to in full confidence he will not run out on you.**

Don't take a chance . . . Vote for Kerr Scott!

SCOTT FOR SENATOR Headquarters
Terry Sanford, Campaign Manager
Carolina Hotel, Raleigh.

OUR LOSS-YOUR GAIN

When we decided to go out of business, we had orders out with manufacturers for Toppers, Suits and Summer Dresses. These garments were returned when they came in. BUT the manufacturers refused to accept them, as they were made up especially for us. THEREFORE, we had to take them back, and now must dispose of them at a big loss. All brand new at a reduction unheard of.

Our Store Closed All Day Monday To Put Sale Tickets On These Garments.

We Have 12 White Toppers—\$24.95 and \$29.95 Now \$9.95
One Group Summer Suits—\$16.95 to \$19.95 Now \$7.95
One Group Dresses—\$6.95 to \$12.95 Now Only \$4.00
Swim Suits — Blouses — Shorts — Underwear REDUCED

GASKINS Ready To Wear

VOODOO



The priest is holding in his right hand the beaded rattle and bell, and his assistant is about to become possessed by the diety.

As night creeps over Haiti, drumbeats can be heard coming from the darkened country back of Port au Prince. To the fanciful tourist, these sounds suggest that a blood curdling voodoo ceremony is taking place. To Dr. Elmer H. Loughlin, a Brooklyn, N.Y., physician, who spent two and a half years in the remote sections of Haiti trying to get rid of yaws, the voodoo is not a savage orgy. It is a religion, exceptionally serious, and it is sincerely believed in by the Haitian peasants and observed according to traditional rites which demand dignity not terror.

Voodoo is an impressive ceremony, marked by the dynamic rhythms of the sacred drums, by the African and Haitian songs chanted by the sacred chorus, by the symbolic dances performed by the worshipers, and by the rituals themselves. The term "voodoo," or more correctly, voodoo, is of African origin and is used to indicate any diety. The 18th century slaves imported from Africa into Haiti brought with them its rites and practices. Today it is still essentially a primitive cult.

According to the concepts of the Haitian peasant, voodoo does not supplant his Christian religion, which is usually Roman Catholic. Rather, it supplements it. Voodoo is the familiar daily religion of many of these people, whereas the Christian religion is the one to be practiced specially on Sundays, at baptisms, marriages and deaths. Pictures and names of familiar Christian saints have become part of the voodoo rites.

These rare unposed photographs of a voodoo ceremony were taken by Dr. Loughlin and Steven Montes and appeared with an article by Dr. Loughlin in "Natural History," a magazine of science, exploration and nature.



The high priest traces on the floor the mystical signs in commeal with help of male assistant. The design shows to which diety the service is dedicated, in this case to the voodoo equivalent of St. Patrick, whose snake it depicts.



After kissing mystical design on floor, priestess, with beaded rattle in her hand, twirls worshiper to bring about possession by a spirit.



Inside the temple, a sand and cement hut, the altar of the Protector of the Cemetery, Baron La Croix, holds such offerings as rum, soft drinks, bread and coins.



Scene in the Salute to the Flag, with the ritual of the sabre. While other worshipers chant songs of the diety, participants bend low with the flag and sabre.



The priest, having received the earthenware jug of water from the Flag Queen, drinks from it the way that the diety is believed to do.



Drummer beats his middle-sized drum, the hountor, for the songs and dances. Largest drum in three-man orchestra is called the manman; the smallest, the boula.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colson

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"If we had any money, we'd go somewhere now," he said to Joan when he came home from New York for the last time. "Down to Washington, maybe to see Pain and Tom."

"That's like saying if we had any bread, we'd make a sandwich if we had any ham," Joan returned lightly.

In spite of the laugh, she thought she detected a note of moroseness or bitterness in his

voice. "Does it bother you?" she asked.

"Not having any money? Well, sure. But it won't always be like this," he added.

Joan nodded. Was he just whistling in the dark to keep his courage up?

"Todd, promise me never, never to feel you must hang on to this job, if you don't like it."

He looked surprised. "What prompts that?"

"Well, I know you're not too keen about it. I know you have a lot of reservations about it and I understand them, but—"

He was quiet a moment as she spoke in a little uncertainty. Then he said, "Honey, I have reserva-

tions. Of course I have I'm a greenhorn at this game. I'm to handle kids and I don't know beans about kids—at least, not in a schoolroom. But that's a challenge. And I've never ducked a challenge that I can remember."

"No, you never did. What are your other ideas?" she asked curiously.

But he would say nothing about them except that there was time enough to go into them later if and when it became necessary.

Joan and Todd spent his free time finishing their antiques, for with the scorching summer behind them Joan was again thinking about doing some entertaining. She was indebted to everyone she knew. She had wanted to pay off her social obligations long before this, but many people had been away and her apartment had not been equipped and ready. Now it was. Now the living room was really done and she and Todd could survey the results of their summer's labor with pride.

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Todd agreed.

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Joan nodded. "Not so sorry we spent our money this way?"

"Not a bit," he told her stoutly. "I think with you that it's probably been a good investment, even though it seemed extravagant to me for a while. Besides—who knows?—maybe we've taught ourselves a handicraft that will be valuable to us some day."

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"Fifty bucks," Todd repeated firmly. "We paid only thirty-five for it. It would be a neat profit."

"No, I tell you."

"Well—seventy-five, then double our money. You can't ask for more than that."

"No!"

He shook his head. "You're greedy. Okay. Eighty-five. If I can get eighty-five for it—"

She looked up, her face agonized and not until then did she see his smile and the teasing light in his eyes. "Oh, you don't mean a word!" she exclaimed in relief.

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7:30 p. m. The YMCA and the YWCA will hold their annual vesper service in the College Theatre. A traditional and symbolic candle-lighting ceremony and the installation of new officers will be part of the services. The public is invited.

Monday, May 24
10:30 a. m. The Hon. William B. Umstead, Governor of North Carolina, will speak at graduation exercises in the Wright Auditorium. Degrees will be conferred by President John D. Messick of the college upon graduates of the fall, winter, and spring quarters of the 1953-1954 term.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Part of a play
- Minimum
- Employ
- College teacher
- Sister of charity
- Article of belief
- Let run out
- Morning moisture
- Italian river
- Kind of pastry
- That which a ruminant chews
- String
- Sheet of glass
- Indian mulberry
- Uncooked pancakes

30 Former spelling of rise

31 Turn aside

33 Events

35 Greek letter

36 Take away

38 Exclamation

39 Ancient Phoenician city

41 Framework for holding things

42 Pigeon

43 Weary

45 Compass point

46 Male cat

47 Scaffolding

50 Biblical word

52 Article of jewelry

53 Single diamond

55 Still

56 Scandinavian

57 Lair

DOWN

- Likely
- Disposition to believe
- Harmonized
- Allow
- Floral ending
- Classify
- Soak up
- Journey
- Forget
- Institute suit
- Terminal
- Not many
17. Edge
19. Maker of earthenware
21. Military student
22. Small piece of pasteboard
23. Infer
25. Horrible dream
26. Literary composition
28. Exist
29. Sway
32. Different
34. Pronoun
37. Hang loosely
40. Unit of work
42. Substantial
44. Token of affection
46. Afternoon function
47. Catch sight of
48. Cravat
49. At present
50. Female saint; abbr.
51. Domestic fowl
54. Small fish

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Act 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57.

AP Newsfeatures 5-22

Grand Theft Of A Grand Piano

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Grand theft of a grand piano—has brought three months in jail for Mrs. Dorothy Poteet, 19, who pleaded guilty.

Investigators said she rented a \$884 piano at \$28 a month and that within an hour after it was moved in another crew moved it out. "It was sold, they reported, for \$250."

Not Enough Good Chefs Around

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ransom M. Callicott of Los Angeles, president of the National Restaurant Assn., said yesterday good chefs, salad makers and bakers all command very good salaries "and there aren't enough of them."

"Too many people want to go to college to learn to be managers," he said, "and the colleges don't take time to teach you how to be a chef or a baker."

Gave \$52 Million In Overseas Aid

NEW YORK (AP)—Protestant, Jewish and Catholic relief services have shipped \$52,226,015 worth of government surplus foods to needy areas overseas in the past year.

In a joint announcement yesterday the services said the shipments included 155 million pounds of butter, cheese and powdered milk.

The surplus was released by the government on condition the relief agencies take over distribution. The religious groups also took care of the handling costs.

Ayden High School's Graduating Class



THIRTY-NINE GRADUATE during graduation-exercises Monday night, these 39 Ayden High School seniors will receive diplomas. Dr. Robert Lee Humber will make the graduation address. The seniors, front row, left to right: Phyllis Stocks, Gwendolyn McLawhorn, Frances Sutton, Faye Stocks, Barbara Cannon, Irma Cannon, Frances Hardy, Shirley Hartbarger, Geraldine Bullock, Marjorie Tripp. Second row, left to right: Millie Tripp, Thon Heath, Freddie Allen, Billy Tripp, Robert Lee Manning, Harry Ross, Jerry Ballard, Doris Manning, Douglas Cannon, Jean Manning, Irene Cannon, Mary Louise Taylor. Third row, left to right: Barbara Bradshaw, Bill Phillips, William Heath, Billy Davidson, Joyce Rose Storey, Mack Allen, Kemp Edwards, Grover Thomas, Wilbur Jackson, Sponsor Mrs. Louise Little. Fourth row, left to right: Sponsor W. L. May, Thurman Stocks, Milton Worthington, Steve Parish, Ham Lang M. C. Robinson Jr., David Persinger, Wilma Stocks and Principal E. F. Johnson. The mascots are Wanda Sue Allen and Jim Davidson. (Reflector Staff Photo)

(Political Advertisement)

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(Only the Foolish GAMBLE with their Future)

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Kerr Scott, a former soldier, and the father of another soldier who is now stationed overseas—in the Far East—personally shares your concern about the conduct of foreign affairs and what the future may hold for all of us.

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Kerr Scott is not afraid to take a stand, and to stand by that stand. He cannot be frightened into taking his eye off the ball when the going gets rough. **Kerr Scott** is a man you can tie to in full confidence he will not run out on you.

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SCOTT FOR SENATOR Headquarters
Terry Sanford, Campaign Manager
Caroline Hotel, Raleigh.

OUR LOSS-YOUR GAIN

When we decided to go out of business, we had orders out with manufacturers for Toppers, Suits and Summer Dresses. These garments were returned when they came in. BUT the manufacturers refused to accept them, as they were made up especially for us. THEREFORE, we had to take them back, and now must dispose of them at a big loss. All brand new at a reduction unheard of.

Our Store Closed All Day Monday To Put Sale Tickets On These Garments.

We Have 12 White Toppers—\$24.95 and \$29.95 Now \$9.95

One Group Summer Suits—\$16.95 to \$19.95 Now \$7.95

One Group Dresses—\$6.95 to \$12.95 Now Only \$4.00

Swim Suits — Blouses — Shorts — Underwear REDUCED

GASKINS Ready To Wear

VOODOO



The priest is holding in his right hand the beaded rattle and bell, and his assistant is about to become possessed by the diety.

As night creeps over Haiti, drumbeats can be heard coming from the darkened country back of Port au Prince. To the fanciful tourist, these sounds suggest that a blood curdling voodoo ceremony is taking place. To Dr. Elmer H. Loughlin, a Brooklyn, N.Y., physician, who spent two and a half years in the remote sections of Haiti trying to get rid of yaws, the voodoo is not a savage orgy. It is a religion, exceptionally serious, and it is sincerely believed in by the Haitian peasants and observed according to traditional rites which demand dignity not terror.

Voodoo is an impressive ceremony, marked by the dynamic rhythms of the sacred drums, by the African and Haitian songs chanted by the sacred chorus, by the symbolic dances performed by the worshipers, and by the rituals themselves. The term "voodoo," or more correctly, voodoo, is of African origin and is used to indicate any diety. The 18th century slaves imported from Africa into Haiti brought with them its rites and practices. Today it is still essentially a primitive cult.

According to the concepts of the Haitian peasant, voodoo does not supplant his Christian religion, which is usually Roman Catholic. Rather, it supplements it. Voodoo is the familiar daily religion of many of these people, whereas the Christian religion is the one to be practiced specially on Sundays, at baptisms, marriages and deaths. Pictures and names of familiar Christian saints have become part of the voodoo rites.

These rare unposed photographs of a voodoo ceremony were taken by Dr. Loughlin and Steven Montes and appeared with an article by Dr. Loughlin in "Natural History," a magazine of science, exploration and nature.



The high priest traces on the floor the mystical signs in cornmeal with help of male assistant. The design shows to which diety the service is dedicated, in this case to the voodoo equivalent of St. Patrick, whose snake it depicts.



After kissing mystical design on floor, priestess, with beaded rattle in her hand, twirls worshiper to bring about possession by a spirit.



Inside the temple, a sand and cement hut, the altar of the Protector of the Cemetery, Baron La Croix, holds such offerings as rum, soft drinks, bread and coins.



Scene in the Salute to the Flag, with the ritual of the sabre. While other worshipers chant songs of the diety, participants bend low with the flag and sabre.



The priest, having received the earthenware jug of water from the Flag Queen, drinks from it the way that the diety is believed to do.



Drummer beats his middle-sized drum, the hountor, for the songs and dances. Largest drum in three-man orchestra is called the manman; the smallest, the boula.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Elks, Lions In Top Places In Little League Standings

Olympic Power Reviewed In L.A.

By GRAHAM BERRY
LOS ANGELES (AP) — America's 1954 Olympic games power was previewed in the 14th Coliseum Relays last night as 47,611 fans saw world records smashed in the shot put and two-mile relay and sparkling performances by the nation's top baton teams.

Big Parry O'Brien of the Los Angeles Athletic Club bettered his own official (59 feet 2 1/2 inches) and pending (60-3/4) world records in the shot put with a masterful throw of 60-3/4. The long one came on his seventh and final toss.

And a fleet-footed foursome from Fordham University raced the fastest two-mile in history. Their time of seven minutes 27.3 seconds is nearly two full seconds better than the world record of 7:29.2 set by an all-star American team in London in 1932.

Anchorman Tom Courtney, with a running start, was timed in 1:48.2 for his 880 lap. This exceeds Mal Whitfield's world mark of 1:49.2.

Southern California surprised by winning the one-mile relay in 2:10.7 the fastest time this season, with Jim Lea racing his anchor lap in 45.9. The Trojans also upset the University of Texas sprint relay teams in the 440 and 880, marking the first defeats this year for the Longhorns.

USC's time in the 880 relay was 1:24.1. The Trojans just did beat out Texas in the 440-yard relay in the good time of 40.7.

The expected sparring contest between Troy's Eric Shelton and East Texas State's Charles Holding lived up to expectations. Shelton won with a leap of 6-9/16. Holding was second with 6-7/16.

The so-called Roger Bamister miracle mile was less exciting, coming from behind in the last 75 yards to win easily in 4:13.1.

Dean Smith of Texas won the 100-yard dash in 9.8. He was pushed by Andy Stanfield of the Grand Street Boys Assn. of New York.

Stanfield captured the 220-yard low hurdles in 23 seconds flat. In the past four years he has won the 100 and low hurdles three times each and captured the broad jump ones.

In the discus, world record holder Fortune Gordien of the LAAC heaved one out 181-10 with his sweat clothes on. It was good enough to win. O'Brien was second at 178 feet.

A national two-mile freshman relay record was established by a UCLA team in 7:46.4.

In the open two-mile — won in world record time by Fordham — the second and third place teams, California and Occidental respectively, both also ran faster than the previous world mark.

Gastonia Wins

GASTONIA (AP) — Wilmington High School virtually gave the first baseball game of a series to Gastonia here last night, 8-6, in the state AAA championship playoff.

Gastonia scored three runs in the seventh and four in the eighth on but one hit, while Wilmington made five errors. The one hit was a bunt single by J. B. Valentine.

The second of the best-in-three series here this afternoon saw Fred Glover, (4-1) starting for Gastonia, and undefeated Harry Odham (5-0) taking the mound for Wilmington.

CAROLINA GRILL

Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

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

By WAYNE BISHOP STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Elks	2	0	1.000
Exchange	2	1	.667
Moose	1	2	.333
Pepsi-Cola	0	3	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Jaycees	2	0	1.000
Lions	2	0	1.000
Kiwanis	0	2	.000
V.F.W.	0	2	.000

The Elks and the Lions grabbed top honors in their leagues yesterday afternoon with victories in a doubleheader at Little League Park. The Elks turned back the Pepsi-Cola 13-2 behind the clutch pitching of Denny Hardee to take sole position of the Tar Heel League. With Mac MacKenzie twirling brilliant relief ball the Lions tied for top position in the North State League with a 8-6 win over the Kiwanis.

The Elks were held down in the first few innings behind the pitching of Jack Whitley, but they exploded their big bats for nine runs in the last two innings to maul the Kiwanis. Centerfielder Merrill Bynum led the Elks with a double and a homer in four trips to the plate. For the Kiwanis Jack Whitley smacked three hits including a home run besides going the route on the mound for Coach Emo Boado's club.

The Lions saving their top pitcher for the Jaycees game this afternoon went with a second line hurler and found themselves in trouble from the start. The strategy of Coach Bob Starling paid off, however, when Mac MacKenzie came in to take over the pitching chores and shut the door in the face of the Kiwanis.

The Lions went ahead with an explosive four run fourth inning and wrapped the game up with two in the fifth inning. Aubrey Harrison

By JOHN CHANDLER
BALTIMORE (AP) — The search for a 3-year-old champion of 1954 continues today as 11 sophomores duel in the \$100,000-added Preakness, second jewel in the triple crown and Maryland's most famous thoroughbred classic.

If the weatherman is on his good behavior, a crowd of some 35,000 is expected to see the 78th running of the mile and three-sixteenths affair which will have the richest gross prize since the Maryland Jockey Club's initial preakness in 1873.

California-bred Correlation has been established the 7-5 morning line favorite due to his close head victory over Hasty Road in Monday's preakness prep.

There will be plenty of greenbacks as well on Hasty Road, who finished second behind Determine in the Kentucky Derby, were set at 5-2. Correlation was the 3-1 Derby favorite but finished sixth after a rough trip when he suffered slight injuries. Determine's owner, Andy Crevelin, decided to ease up on his colt and shipped him home to California.

The Belmont Stakes and other big summer races like the Arlington Classic and American Derby may be necessary before a 3-year-old champion is crowned, but many of the contenders will run here today.

The next five horses to finish after Determine at Churchill Downs May 1 are here for the battle. After Hasty Road at Louisville were Hasseyampa, Goyamo, Admiral Porier and Correlation.

Completing the Preakness lineup are some contenders who are capable of upsetting all calculations. Chief among those appears to be Jet Action, the handsome chestnut charger from Maine.

Jet Action and Goyamo, winner of the Blue Grass Stakes, are listed at 8-1 in the track's morning line.

Others who will try for the Preakness riches are Gigantic, For Free, Nirgal Lad, Ring King, and Galdar.

led the Lions at the plate with two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate. Catcher Donnie Speight hacked out a pair of doubles to pace the Kiwanis.

This afternoon's doubleheader is on tap at the Little League Park, starting at 3 o'clock between the V.F.W. and the Kiwanis, and the Lions and the Jaycees.

Between games this afternoon, Mrs. Jack Cobb will present a check representing proceeds from the opening day benefit supper to Little League officials. The money is to be used for permanent improvements on the Little League park.

North State League

Team	AB	R	H
MacKenzie, ss	4	2	2
Cates, c	3	1	1
Starling, 1b	3	1	1
Harrison, p	4	1	3
Noble, 3b	4	0	1
Brook, 2b	4	0	1
Carraway, cf	2	0	0
Staton, cf	0	0	0
Hughes, rf	1	0	0
McGee, rf	3	2	2
Larkin, rf	0	0	0
Campbell, rf	0	0	0
Puryear, lf	2	2	0
Totals	29	8	10

Kiwanis

Team	AB	R	H
Henderson, p	3	0	0
Rogers, 2b	4	1	1
Speight, c	4	2	2
Braxton, ss	4	2	2
Wright, 3b	3	0	1
Byrd, 1b	4	1	1
Hemby, lf	1	0	0
Aycock, lf	0	0	0
Taft, lf	0	0	0
Wilkinson, lf	0	0	0
Foley, cf	2	0	0
V. Henderson, cf	0	0	0
Ward, rf	1	1	0
Barnhill, rf	1	0	0
Totals	23	6	5

Score by innings:
Lions 002 420-8
Kiwanis 210 102-6

Runs batted in — Cates, Harrison 2, Noble 2, Speight, Rogers, Braxton, Two-base hits — Harrison 2, Noble, Rogers, Speight 2, Three-base hit — Cates 5, Bases on balls off — Harrison 3, MacKenzie 10, Henderson 5, Strikeouts by — Harrison 1, MacKenzie 3, Henderson 7, Winning pitcher — MacKenzie. Loser — Henderson.

Team	AB	R	H
Proctor, c	3	1	0
Forbes, ss	2	4	1
Moye, 1b	4	3	2
Bynum, cf	4	1	2
Suave, 2b	4	1	2
Arthur, 3b	4	0	1
Corbett, rf	2	2	1
Jenkins, lf	4	0	2
Hardee, p	4	0	0
Totals	31	13	9

Score by innings:
Elks 301 045-13
Pepsi-Cola 001 001-2

Runs batted in — Moye 2, Bynum 4, Suave 1, Jenkins, Cozart, J. Whitley 2, Two-base hits — Garrison, Smoot, Cozart, Suave, Corbett, Home runs — Bynum, J. Whitley 4, Hardee 4, Strikeouts — J. Whitley 6, Hardee 2, Winning pitcher — Hardee. Loser — J. Whitley.

Giants Lose Case With Weinmeister Because Of Bonus

SEATTLE (AP) — Bonus payments by the professional football New York Giants to Arnie Weinmeister constituted a fraud and destroyed the contract under which Weinmeister played, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

The opinion by Judge Lloyd Shorett yesterday freed Weinmeister to play with the Vancouver, B.C., Lions this year.

Judge Shorett told the Giants that the club had come into court with "unclean hands" in demanding that the 230-pound tackle be forced to play for it in 1954.

The club had contended that an option clause in Weinmeister's 1953 contract gave them first rights to his services and that he was irrevocable.

The judge said however, that the contract was a fraud because it concealed an agreement with the star tackle to pay him a bonus of \$1,000 more than the \$11,000 salary reported to the National Football League commissioner.

Slick Sophomore by Pap'



Graniteers Still Unbeaten In Softball League Play

Last Night's Results
Home Builders 5, Jolly Rogers 1
Graniteers 5, Garner-Wynne-Manning 1

Next Week's Schedule
Monday
7:30—Graniteers vs Carolina Dairies
9:00—Home Builders vs Southern Bread

Tuesday
7:30—Harris Market vs National Guard
9:00—Jolly Rogers vs Graniteers

Clemson, Tech Meet For Title

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP) — Clemson, Atlantic Coast Conference baseball champ, plays host today to Virginia Tech, Southern Conference titlist, in the first game of a series to pick an NCAA representative.

Billy O'Dell, trying for his 20th collegiate victory, will start on the mound for Clemson. He won eight of 10 decisions this season and has an earned run average of 0.55.

Set to go to work for Tech are Jim Beard (6-2), Julian King (4-1) and Johnny Dean (2-1).

A crowd of 2,000 was expected. Major league scouts have expressed interest in O'Dell, who plans to turn pro after finishing his junior year. He won five as a freshman, six as a sophomore and eight as a junior.

The second game of the series will be played Monday at Blacksburg Va., as well a third, if needed.

Clemson played 22 games this year and won 14, leaving it with an 8-4 conference tally. Virginia Tech has a 12-6 overall record and a 10-4 league mark.

Plans called for the winner of this series to meet the victor of a series between the Southeastern Conference champ and an at-large team yet unnamed, for the NCAA District 3 title.

C. M. (Tad) Smith, athletic director at the University of Mississippi, last night added to the mystery with the announcement that Ole Miss would not play in such a series. He added it was improbable that the Southeastern would be represented at all.

Georgia won the intra-conference series, but declined to play in the district series, leaving it to Mississippi.

The conference might appoint another school or it might be decided to have the at-large team play a series with the victor of the ACC-Southern series.

Miami and Rollins are considered likely contenders for the at-large selection.

The picture reversed itself from last year when the District was represented by two Southeastern Conference teams, Alabama and Georgia, winner and runner-up in a similar series.

Rollins was picked as the at-large team last year and Duke represented the Southern Conference in the district qualifying series.

The eventual winner will go to Omaha, Neb., June 10-14, for the NCAA tournament.

Cleveland Stretches Lead To Two And A Half Games

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	20	14	.588
Philadelphia	17	14	.548
Brooklyn	17	14	.548
Milwaukee	16	14	.533
Cincinnati	17	17	.500
New York	16	16	.500
Chicago	14	15	.483
Pittsburgh	11	24	.314

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago (2), 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 8, New York 1
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 4
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	21	10	.677
New York	19	12	.613
Chicago	20	13	.606
Detroit	16	11	.593
Baltimore	12	16	.429
Washington	11	18	.379
Philadelphia	10	20	.333
Boston	8	17	.320

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6, New York 3
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1
Chicago 8, Detroit 0
Washington 7, Philadelphia 3

LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING — Avila, Cleveland, .380.
RUNS — Avila, Cleveland 28.
CLEAN BATTED IN — Rosen, Cleveland, 39.
HITS — Avila, Cleveland, 46.
DOUBLES — McDougald, New York, 10.
TRIPLES — Minoos, Chicago, 6.
HOME RUNS — Rosen, Cleveland, 9.
STOLEN BASES — Hunter, Baltimore, Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, 4.
PITCHING — Lemon, Cleveland, 6-0, 1.000.

STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 59.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING — Jablonski, St. Louis, .377.
RUNS — Musial, St. Louis, 37.
CLEAN BATTED IN — Musial, St. Louis, 45.
HITS — Jablonski, St. Louis 57.
DOUBLES — Jablonski, St. Louis, 12.
TRIPLES — Irvin and Mays, New York, Hamner and Torgeson, Philadelphia, Roberts, Pittsburgh and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 3.
STOLEN BASES — Bruton, Milwaukee, 8.
PITCHING — Raschi, St. Louis, 5-0, 1.000.
STRIKEOUTS — Haddix, St. Louis, 48.

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sports Writer
The Tribe is on the warpath. More and more it looks as if the Indians from Cleveland really mean business this time. No minor skirmishes, no short-lived forays, but a full scale drive right through the American League.

The Indians have stretched their lead to two games over the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox since moving into first place last Sunday.

Their 2-1 squeaker over the Baltimore Orioles last night was their eighth straight victory longest winning streak in either league this season.

Not since the spring of 1952 have the Indians held first place for so long as a week. With their present lead they can't be budged until tomorrow at the earliest.

Season after season one of the best teams in the league on paper, find the winning combination. But it's been different recently. When the pitching has faltered, the hitters have hit and when all else failed Lady Luck has joined the team.

Early Wynn gave Baltimore five hits last night and the Indians needed their luck. They managed just three hits and the only solid one was a line single in the third by George Strickland.

Al Smith singled home the first run in the third with a bad bounce into right field. Al Rosen drove home the other tally in the eighth with a single that hopped over the head of Vern Stephens at third base.

The first Oriole to get past first base was Dick Kryhoski who homered with the bases empty to start the ninth.

The Yankees, who had burned the West with an 8-2 road trip, returned home to get beaten 6-3 by Boston. Chicago moved into third place with an 8-0 victory over Detroit and Philadelphia lost its seventh in a row, 7-3 to Washington.

In the National League St. Louis overcame Cincinnati 8-7 in 10 innings. Brooklyn edged Pittsburgh 3-2. Philadelphia defeated New York 8-1 and Milwaukee beat Chicago 6-4.

Whitey Ford baffled Boston until the fifth inning. Then the weak-hitting Red Sox opened up with six hits including a triple by Milt Bolling, a three-run homer by Harry Agganis and two singles by Jacki Jensen. Frank Sullivan, a relief specialist, made his first major league start and pitched his first complete game since he toiled for Scranton in the Eastern League in 1950.

Bob Keegan gave only three hits to the Tigers in pitching his second shutout for Chicago. The White Sox pecked away at Billy Hoelt for single runs in the second and third. Hoelt pitched three with three in the ninth. Cass Michaels drove in three with a pair of singles.

The Senators hopped on Art Ditmar for four runs in the first inning, two of them on Pete Runnels' triple and the Athletics never

Local Derby Fans Can Enter Race

Greenville youngsters have been invited by Kinston sponsors and Chevrolet dealers in Eastern North Carolina to enter the top Soap Box Derby in this area.

The race will be held in Kinston on June 27 at 2 p.m. Entrants in the race will be from Wilson, Jacksonville, Snow Hill, Pink Hill, Ayden, Kinston, Moss Hill, Kennedy Home, and many other towns which have not yet registered representatives.

All of the contestants in the Kinston race will be competing for the coveted expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio, where local champions from the forty-eight states will compete for national honors and prizes. The ten top prizes to be given away at the Kinston Derby will include two outdoor motors, two bicycles, a radio-phonograph, an aluminum boat, a fishing outfit, a .22 caliber rifle, a radio, and a tool outfit. All other contestants will also receive a prize.

There are six weeks remaining before the race is run and there are no admission charges to enter the race. All that an interested person has to do is go to White Chevrolet Company here in Greenville for a free set of wheels and a rules book. All information and regulations concerning the race are in the rule book.

Charlie Justice will head the list of judges for the race. Kenneth Foscoe and Dr. Don Henson of Kinston are serving as co-directors of the Derby which is sponsored by the Kinston Free Press, Harvey Motor Company, and Kinston Jaycees.

Letter From Chairman State Board Of Health Praises Work Of Frank M. Kilpatrick

Candidate For Re-Nomination To House Of Representatives From Pitt County

Ayden, North Carolina
April 30, 1954

Hon. Frank M. Kilpatrick
Ayden, N. C.
My dear Frank:

On April 29th, I received a letter from our mutual friend, John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill, N. C. (Chairman, State Board of Mental Hospitals). From the tone of this letter, it seems that John thinks almost as much of you as I do.

The following paragraph is from his letter, quote: "I understand that in the legislative race in Pitt County Frank is one of five seeking the two seats in the General Assembly. Under ordinary circumstances, I would feel that I had no reason whatever to become involved in any way in your local situation. Knowing, however, the fine work that has been done by Mr. Kilpatrick, both as a member of the Committee on Mental Health Institutions of the House of Representatives, and as a member of the Hospitals Board, I can not refrain from stating to you that, in my opinion, Mr. Kilpatrick should be returned to the House of Representatives for the 1955 session. He is capable, sincere, and during my nine terms in the Legislature, I have known no one who tried to do a better job as a representative." Unquote.

The work that you have done in the past four sessions of the North Carolina Legislature has been outstanding. Your support of all worthwhile progressive legislation is more than commendable.

The work that you have done as member of the Agricultural Committee has meant a lot to the Agricultural interest of the state.

Your work on the Board of Controls of the Mental Hospitals has gone a long way to bring our mental institutions from mere custodial care to treatment centers for the mentally sick.

Looking forward to having you in the next State Legislature, I am
Sincerely yours,
G. G. DIXON, M.D.



THE MAJORS' FIRST SEVEN GAME WINNER—Detroit Tigers pitcher Steve Gromek comes in for a little clubhouse horse play from third baseman Ray Boone (left) and catcher Frank House (right) after Gromek matched his entire 1953 victory total. He became the major league's first seven-game winner, breezing over the slump-ridden Philadelphia Athletics 8-3 in Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

PHONE 6166

WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK Use... Daily Reflector Classified Ads It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise... It's The Sure Way To Advertise... These Columns Attract 25,000 Buyers Daily

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE

1 2 3 4 5 6 ALLEY CATS 800000 JUNIOR BUGS 80000 AFTER A WILD START THE SCORE REMAINS TIED IN THE LAST OF THE SIXTH... (REGULATION LITTLE LEAGUE GAME IS SIX INNINGS.)

BLINKY RIMMS IS UP A-LOOKIN' FER HIS FORTH HIT, DINAH! AN' ALL UP 'EM WUZ BANGED DOWN TH' RIGHT FIELD LINE, OZARK! RECKON HE KIN DO IT AGINE... BUT LOOK! THE CATS HAVE SHIFTED THEIR DEFENSE!

BLONDIE

WHO COULD IT BE PHONING AT TWO O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING? DAGWOOD I DREAMED I GAVE YOU FIFTY-DOLLAR-A-WEEK RAISE REALLY I DIDN'T REALLY GIVE YOU THAT RAISE, DID I, DAGWOOD? NO MR DITHERS, YOU DIDN'T THANK GOODNESS-- NOW I CAN GET BACK TO SLEEP!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

I THINK WE'RE SUPPOSED TO GO TO THE LIVING ROOM NOW... AND SHE SERVES US COFFEE THERE, DOES THAT SOUND RIGHT, JULIE? SOUNDS REASONABLE, EVE. ANOTHER BREAKDOWN IN THIS CRUMBY MACHINE! WHERE'S OLD MAN JONES? HE WENT HOME. WELL, SOMEBODY OUGHTA WORRY ABOUT THIS PILE OF JUNK... WE'RE THREE WEEKS BEHIND IN PRODUCTION RIGHT NOW!

FLASH GORDON

WHAT DO YOU KNOW! THESE CHARGED BONDS DON'T AFFECT ME ANY MORE, THORIN! YOU'VE ABSORBED ENOUGH CURRENT TO BUILD UP AN IMMUNITY, LAD! HURRY, LAD! IF JIRO SEES YOU, HE CAN BLAST YOU INTO THE FLAMING SEA! JIRO! HERE COMES A TARGET ASKING TO BE BLASTED! --AND SWINGS DOWN THE WINE TOWARD THE OPEN HALL--

THE PHANTOM

WHAT'S HE DOING? TRYING TO STAB THE FIRE? HOLDING HER BREATH, DIANA WATCHES-- OH-- PLEASE DON'T TRY THAT--! HOLDING THE KNIGHT'S SPEAR LIKE A VAULTING POLE-- THE PHANTOM CHARGES AT RAGON'S SIXTH OBSTACLE!

RUSTY RILEY

WE'RE REHEARSING FOR THE SCHOOL PLAY. RUSTY'S GOT THE MAIN ROLE. HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE A SWELL-HEADED FELLOW WHO THINKS HE'S BETTER THAN ANYBODY ELSE. HE NEEDS A LOT OF PRACTICE 'CAUSE IT'S HARD FOR HIM TO ACT LIKE THAT. SURE, BUT MY WORK COMES FIRST. WHAT WANTED, SIR? WHY, AH-- NOTHING IMPORTANT, RUSTY. GO AHEAD WITH YOUR ACTING. I'LL SEE YOU LATER.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED SALESMAN OR saleslady who owns a good automobile and is capable of making decisions. Can start at \$75.00 per week with chance for advancement. If you are this person, write Box 334, Greenville, North Carolina, giving time and place most convenient for appointment. 22-3ts

PITT HARDWARE CO.-HEAD- quarters for Huffy electric and gas lawn mowers. Free home demonstration. No obligation. Lawn mowers sharpened. Free pick up and delivery. Phone 2733. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 10-1f

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

CASHIER WANTED-APPLY TO Mrs. Cagle, Three Sisters, 401 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 20-3c

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

WANTED - 3 LADIES FOR survey. Car necessary \$1.00 per hour and car expenses. Interview's Monday morning. Reserve Life Insurance Company, 217 E. 4th Street. 21-2ts

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. Private bath. R. C. Fields, 1303 East 10th St. Phone 5090. 13-6f

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFUR- nished downstairs apartment on Dickinson Ave. Water and lights furnished. Call 2782. May 8-1f

FOR RENT-ONE 16 x 30 BUILD- ing suitable for storage, machine shop and upholstery. Located on Farmville Highway. Call 6488. 22-4t

FOR RENT-2 ROOM BUILDING Formerly used for Thrift Shop. Corner of Dickinson Ave. and Grande Ave. Suitable for office. Good location. Available June 1st. Call 2481 or see Mamie Ruth Tunstall. 21-3c

FOR RENT-ONE DOWNSTAIRS 4 room furnished apartment. Furniture and equipment are new. Has not been rented before. Has screened in front porch, hardwood floors, modern equipment in kitchen. Private bath and private entrance. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. May 18-1f

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 7-1f

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

FOR RENT-A MODERN 5 ROOM apartment, newly painted, hot water, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, independent entrance front and back. Close to business section, high school and college. With garage. Dial 2361. 20-6f

7 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT-411 Latham and Ward Streets. Dial 9694. 20-3c

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent-Contact Oriental Realty Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 4780; residence phone 4423. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan 8-1f

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE FUR- nished bedrooms with bath. For men. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. May 10-1f

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville 6166

RATES \$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion; 3 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 \$4.75; 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

ONE APARTMENT ON FIRST floor for rent-With modern conveniences. Available June 1st. Call 2548 or 2054. May 18-1f

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE - Four bedrooms. Located two blocks west of Atlantic Beach Hotel. James C. Lanier Jr., Greenville, N. C. May 15-22-29

APARTMENT FOR RENT-TWO bedrooms, kitchen, living room, private bath, automatic hot water heater. Located 1015 West 3rd St. Phone 2983. 22-2426

NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN beach cottage for rent-Atlantic Beach, N. C. Accommodation for eight. 1 street from ocean. \$75 per week. Call F. H. Worstey, 3143 day or 3781 night. 21-2t

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOME FOR rent-6 miles from Greenville on Highway 264. Call 6298 or can see home anytime. Fred Wallace, RFD 3, Box 124, Greenville, N. C. 21-4t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-DAVID BRADLEY rotary blade power lawn mower. Used less than one year. \$220 value, will sacrifice for \$125. Also one International hay baler, standard size with gas motor, fan and radiator system. Good condition, sacrifice for \$300. One Victor 17 crate drink box, electric, with back bar, perfect condition, now in use, for \$375. See at Trading Post, Seven Pines, Phone 2327, Farmville, N.C., or write Ben S. Atkinson, Rt. 4, Greenville, N.C. 22-6t

FOR SALE-27 FT. HOUSE TRAIL- er. Just repainted. Ideal for summer cottage. Sleeps 4. May be seen at 107 N. Jarvis St. 22-3c

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

FOR SALE-GOOD USED APPLI- ances: 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

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. 13-1f

ELECTRIC SUPPLIERS-706 DIC- kinson Avenue. Phone 4191. Wholesale distributors of electric, hardware, plumbing and heating supplies. Check our reasonably priced quality supplies. 23-1 mo

PEANUT HULLS FOR SALE-25c per bag. Keel Peanut Company, 1715 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. May 15-1f

FOR GARDEN PLANTS SEE INA- Stock: red scarlet sage, double and single petunias, geraniums, celosia, double shasta daisies and candytuft. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Phone 6651. 18-6f

REGISTERED BOXER PUPPIES-Whelped May 12th from champion stock. Ready for delivery June 16th. Female \$40, male \$50. Write Box 42, Ahsokic, N. C. 18-6f

READY TO PAINT Double dresser, \$34.50; 5 drawer chest, \$17.95; student desk, \$15.95; vanity stool, \$4.50; night stand, \$8.25; Boston rocker, \$13.95; dinette chairs, \$4.30. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5683. May 4-1 mo

PANS-3 SPEED 20" WINDOW fan \$42.80, 6 speed. Reversible 20" window fan, \$49.95. 20" pedestal counter fan \$29.95. Wading pools, \$2.95 to \$18.95. See our complete assortment. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4155. 19-6f

FOR SALE-A FEW GOOD WORK- ing mules at my farm Home Station. Also fresh family milk cows. W. H. Hall. 19-6f

FOR SALE-CONSOLE RADIO- phonograph. Excellent condition, fine tone quality. Musician owner. Low price. Call or see Gray, 211 E. 8th Street or phone 8602, evenings 20-3c

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation weatherstripping and siding. Terms Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 1f

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, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 1f

Classified Display

COUNTRY SEDAN 1953 Ford fordor station wagon. Room for 8 passengers, fully equipped and available at a real savings from new price. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 22-2t

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.

1952 Willys 6 cyl Jeep Station Wagon (OHV) 14,000 actual miles Like new, \$1150.

1953 Dodge Meadow Brook 6, 4 door, Radio heater, white wall tires \$1550.

1952 Dodge coronet, 4 door, fully equipped, extra clean \$1250.

1950 Dodge Coronet, 4 door, radio, heater gyro-matic transmission \$895.

1949 Ford, 2 door custom, Radio Heater \$425 Overdrive

1949 Hudson commodore, 6 cyl, 4 door \$395.

1947 Club coupe \$250.

1951 Pick up 1/2 ton Dodge, extra clean \$650

FOR SALE

GOING FISHING?-SPECIAL one week only: 1 Bronson Fleet Wing reel, 1 glass rod, 100 yds. All-American Courtland 15 lb. test line. \$8.85 value this week \$6.99. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 12-6f

FOR SALE-BLACK HUDSON seal short coat, size 16; floor model sun lamp; also 30" attic fan. All in good condition. Phone 4584. 21-3c

FOR SALE-AN ALLIN HEATER \$35.00. Call 4146. 21-3c

FOR SALE-CUSHMAN EAGLE Scooter and sledcar; only one tank of gas used in it. Scooter cost \$380, sledcar \$70. Will sell both for \$335. W. D. Fields, 310 E. Wilson Street, Farmville, N. C. 21-6f

FOR SALE-ICE CREAM BOX Four lids, converted to deep freeze. Call 2903, evenings. 21-3c

FOR SALE-PUERTO RICO AND Gold rush potato sprouts. See H. T. Savage or call 6488. 22-12t

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE-1st grade. See or call Builders Supply Co. Phone 272-1. Spring Hope, N. C. 22-18t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SOFT ICE CREAM DRIVE-IN-IF you have a location we sell the latest improved Eagle Direct Drawn Continuous Freezers and all other equipment needed to open one. No royalty. Write Dairy-O, DeSoto Hotel, Columbia, S. C. 19-7t

MONEY TO LOAN

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

EXPERT SERVICES

LOOKING FOR HEADS-UP AUTO service?-Look no further. That's us! Always on our toes to serve you promptly, efficiently, courteously. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 17-6f

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishing 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 RETAIPEd, recorded and painted. Also custom-made blinds for sale. Special spring price on upholstery. Brill's Upholstering Shop, 1328 Evans St. Dial 2891. Apr. 27-1 mo.

LET JOHN E. MONTGOMERY AT V. A. Merritt & Sons service your television and radio sets. He is expertly trained. Call 3736. V. A. Merritt & Sons, 318 Evans St. May 22-1f

Classified Display

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

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

NOW...Greatly-Improved HEARING AID CLARITY New 3-transistor Zenith "Royal-T" Hearing Aid gives better hearing, operates a full month on one 1 1/2 battery. Only \$121

BISETTE'S DRUG STORE 416 Evans St.

WATERMELONS Fresh Florida Watermelons Guaranteed at HOWARD ALLEN'S Service Station 5th & Greene Sts. 22-2t

SPECIAL! - PLY-mouth 1948 fordor sedan. \$195 full price. Call 4636. Flanagan Buggy Co. 22-2t

Columbia Built Bikes C. H. Edwards Hardware

AT YOUR SERVICE MAMA! WE WANT ADS

Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of 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 to the undersigned. This the 6th day of May, 1954. JOHN E. ELKS, Executor of the Estate of John J. Elks James & Speight, Atty. May 8-15-22-29 June 5-12

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR RENT-TUXEDOS AND DIN- ner coats with accessories. Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr. 27-1f

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Contentnea St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Bethel, N. C. May 15-22-29 June 5-12-19

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

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

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

WORK WANTED

REWEAVING-I DO REWEAVING in cloths at my home on Academy Street, Winterville. Work guaranteed. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Bedford.

TWO MALE COLLEGE STUDENTS desire part time work for summer. Willing to work hard. Prefer manual labor to office work. Reliable and sober. References and married. Phone 2462 or 2201. 22-1t

MAN WITH 25 YEARS EXPERI- ence as tobacco curer desires Job. Good reference. Contact Dan P. Mosley, Paimyra, N. C. 22-2t

HELP WANTED - MALE

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED Our top salesman, working 8 1/2 months last year, earned \$50,000 and won a new Cadillac besides. This is just a little insight as to the potential of our business. What one man has done, other men can do. If you are a salesman, there is no reason why you couldn't earn 10% or 20% as much, is there? If you have a proven sales record or a strong sales potential and a desire to earn \$400 or \$700 per month, and are willing to work hard, we want to talk to you. We are not interested in a man who is satisfied with \$60 a week. Our 43-year-old organization is the

largest of its kind in the world. Nationally advertised-magazine, newspaper, radio, television and direct mail. Thorough 90-day classroom and field training program. Sure-fire visual presentation closes sales. This is a lifetime permanent opportunity where advancement depends entirely upon performance. Phone 6151 for an interview appointment. Ask for Mr. Craft. Our own associates have been informed of this ad.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR THE RIGHT MAN If you are between 21 and 45, ambitious, of good habits and character, and own a car, you may qualify as our representative. Home every night. This is a full-time permanent career position for the right man. Good salary plus commission and incentive program. The man chosen will be carefully selected and professionally appraised for strong sales potential. He will be sent to our National Sales Training School at our expense and can receive a salary during his training period. He will be thoroughly field trained upon his return. This is a lifetime permanent opportunity where advancement depends entirely upon performance. Write "Sales Position," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C., giving age, present or last employment and experience. Personal interview will be arranged.

Our 43-year-old organization is the

Farmers Day Chairmen To Meet Monday Night

Farmers' Day Chairman for 1954 will meet with the Merchants Association Board of Directors Monday night in the Association office.

It is the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors and W. H. Watson, Farmers' Day chairman, wants opinions and suggestions of the business people on the program and date of Farmers' Day.

Watson's tentative plans are: "To hold Farmers' Day on Thursday, August 12. To rope off Evans Street from Second to Five Points, Dickinson Avenue from the Dickinson Avenue Branch of the Guaranty Bank to Five Points and also off Evans east and west for one block."

Holding Two-Day Meet Kinston

KINSTON — The North Carolina Association of Parents and Friends of Mentally Retarded Children, Inc., will open a two-day session at Caswell Training School here tonight at 7 o'clock.

"Open House" will be observed in the Caswell Training School auditorium Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The public is invited. Visitors will be invited to inspect the buildings at the institution.

Frank Kilpatrick of Ayden is a member of the board of directors. The formal meeting of the association will be held at 3 o'clock. Those on the program include Dr. W. C. Byrd, superintendent of Caswell Training School; Dr. Frederick Lash, state director of institutional education; Wayland Spruill of Windsor, who will speak briefly, and Dr. Felix Barker, director of North Carolina Special Education Department.

An association official explained that the association was organized in High Point last June. It is designed to aid retarded children in the state by helping parents to learn each other and work together for the common cause and to foster and encourage public assistance for the "forgotten children."

The association is a unit of the National Association for Retarded Children.

Driver Charged In Road Mishap

Two cars received approximately \$190 damage last night when they sideswiped near South-11 Drive-In. Investigating patrolman Jim Davis said that the cars, which were traveling in opposite directions, were being operated by Jimmy R. Manning of Ayden Route 2 and Gerald E. Murphy of China Grove. Murphy's car received \$40 damage and Manning's \$150.

Davis said that Manning was charged with careless and reckless driving.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY ONLY

O'BRIEN DECARLO
FITZGERALD in
SILVER CITY

ALSO

HENREID SCOTT

Stolen Face

SUNDAY-MONDAY

GLENN FORD SHERIDAN
Appointment in Honduras
ZACHARY SCOTT

Stolen Face

Wednesday-Thursday
GREGORY PECK
in
"The World In His Arms"
Color by Technicolor

Friday-Saturday
CHARLTON HESTON
RHONDA FLEMING
in
"Pony Express"
In Technicolor

—New Policy—
Shows Continuous
Saturday & Sunday
1:00 till 11:00
Shows Mon. thru Fri.
3:00-7:00-9:00

Ends Today
Ronald Reagan in "Law And Order" In Technicolor
The Ideal Graduation Gift Theatre Gift Books
\$1.00 - \$2.50 - \$5.00 Now On Sale

Bethel News

Mrs. J. A. Edmondson, who has been a patient in Charlotte Hospital, has returned to her home and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young and children, Ginger and Robert, spent the weekend at Moore's Beach on Pamlico River. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Gurganus and girls, Patsy and Carrie.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr. for several days, is Mrs. Whitehurst's mother, Mrs. D. S. Beatty of Mt. Holly.

Mrs. Frank Winesette and son Greg of Nakomis, Fla. arrived on Saturday to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr.

Mrs. Christine B. James of Newport News, Va. and Mr. Edgar Griffin of Charlotte visited Mrs. D. C. Carson and Mrs. H. V. Staton on Saturday.

Mr. L. E. Barnhill and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock were in Durham on Sunday visiting Mr. Edgar Barnhill, who underwent surgery on Thursday.

Miss Van Lee McWhorter, a student at Meredith's in Raleigh, was home last weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter. She had as her guest Betty Jean Blackmon of Lumberton, Kathy Aikens of Aberdeen and Mrs. Philip Sharpe of Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Humnicutt and children visited Mrs. Humnicutt's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Braxton, in Godwin on Sunday.

Cadet Sammy T. Carson returned to Edwards Military Institute in Salem on Sunday after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson.

Friends of Miss Olive Jones will regret to know that she is still on the sick list.

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dewar attended the 10th anniversary of the Pi Omega Pi at the Woman's Club in Greenville.

Mrs. Sam Highsmith of Norfolk, Va. died at her home the first of the week. Mrs. Highsmith is a former resident of Bethel.

Mrs. Jackson spent most of her adult life in the Winterville and Farmville communities, and had recently been living with her son, Richard W. Jackson, Jr., or near Greenville. Her husband, Richard W. Jackson, died in 1929. She was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Thelma Hudson and Mrs. Thel Hart, Jr., of near Ayden; and Mrs. Preston Lloyd of near Farmville; three sons: Cleo Jackson of Roberstonville, Berry Jackson of Sharpsburg, N. C., and R. W. Jackson, Jr., of near Greenville; 24 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; 2 brothers: E. B. Dixon of Franklin, Va., and John Dixon of Farmville; three sisters: Mrs. Fannie Jones of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Gertrude Speight of Greenville, and Mrs. Eva Cooper of Roberstonville; a half brother, Raymond Dixon of Pactolus, and a half sister, Mrs. Thurman Meeks of Norfolk, Va.

The Ladies Sociable Club will meet at the home of Miss Maggie

ASHEVILLE (AP)—The 36th annual convention of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion opened here today with the emphasis on organization politics. Six candidates are seeking the two top offices of the organization.

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Accident Breaks Safety Record

Thursday, May 20, an employee of the Kinston Plant of the Du Pont Company suffered what the company classifies as a major injury even though no time was lost from work, when he lost the tip of a finger in an unusual incident.

The injured employee is a Polymer and Spinning Area Repairman at the DuPont Plant. He reportedly lost the tip of his middle finger on his left hand when a door closed on the finger.

He was immediately treated by the plant's Medical Supervisor, Dr. Preston M. Dunning, the Plant Physician. Dr. Mark H. Huckerleide, and Dr. Oscar Cranz at Lenoir Memorial Hospital. The injured is recovering nicely and was able to report for work today and is able to resume his normal schedule.

The injury means that the plant will be starting out toward a new safety record. Previously, the plant had operated 612 days (approximately 4,100,000 exposure hours) without a major injury. On May 11 the more than 1,700 employees were honored with the company's highest safety recognition - the Board of Directors' Award.

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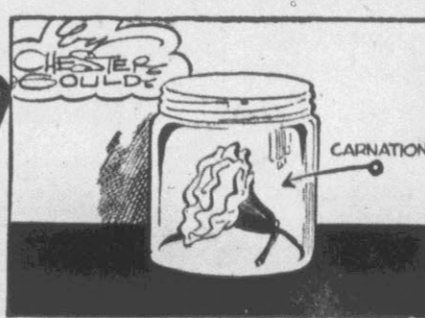
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DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



BEWARE OF SOLICITORS WHO DO NOT PRESENT PROPER CREDENTIALS. IF CONTACTED BY PHONE, CALL YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU FOR INFORMATION ON FIRMS THEY REPRESENT.

WE FOUND OVER 20 CIGARETTE BUTTS WHICH WERE GOING TO FUME FOR FINGERPRINTS—AND THAT BOUTONNIERE—A BROKEN CARNATION.

WHEREAS A CIGARETTE THAT HAS BEEN SCARCELY PUFFED ON MAY HAVE ONE OR TWO CLEAR PRINTS.

I'M GOING TO CALL UP HEADQUARTERS AND ASK FOR DICK TRACY! AH-HA-HA-HA! AND HE WON'T BE THERE 'CAUSE HE'S DEAD!

THERE IS NO QUESTION BUT WHAT THAT IS THE ROOM THE SHOTS WERE FIRED FROM?

FIRST, YOU SLIT THE PAPER AND REMOVE THE TOBACCO.

GATHER 'ROUND, FOLKS, AN' LISTEN TO THE SOBS WHEN I ASK FOR THE GREAT DETECTIVE.

ABSOLUTELY, CHIEF. WE'VE SEEN THOSE AMBUSH NESTS BEFORE.

AFTER WHICH THE PAPERS ARE HUNG FROM CLAMPS IN THE FUMING CABINET.

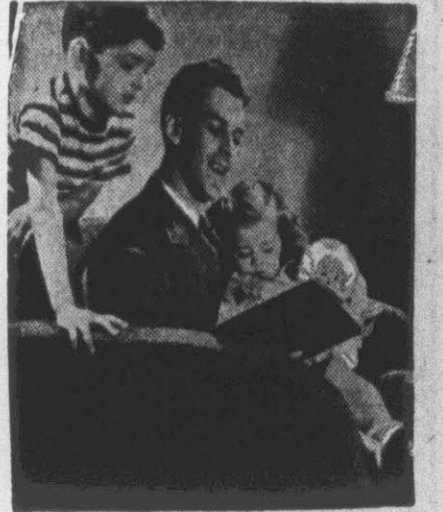
LOOK! A GOOD ONE HAS POPPED OUT ON THAT FIRST PAPER.

OUT OF ALL THESE CIGARETTE BUTTS, WE MAY FIND ONLY ONE OR TWO WITH PRINTS THAT CAN BE IDENTIFIED.

MEANWHILE, THE CELEBRATION AT OPEN-MIND MONTY'S APARTMENT REACHES ITS CLIMAX.

AND NOW, BOYS, FOR THE REAL FUN! WOW! WILL I GET A BANG OUT OF THIS!

What Future Lies Ahead For Your Child?



Make It A Bright and Happy
One! Plan For It Now.

You can start building financial education security for your child today with our wonderful endowment plan. Premiums are small, hardly noticed on your budget; it can make so many things possible for your child—a college education, a start in business, a home of his own, any number of bright prospects. Begin now to give your child a good start in life.

Phone 3600 for complete information on this low cost plan.

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GENERAL AGENT
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

I'VE GOT TO LOOK MY BEST TODAY--THE BOSS IS MAKING ME A PRESENTATION

HE'S PRESENTING ME WITH A GIFT FOR MY YEARS OF SERVICE

I'M SO PROUD OF YOU--I'VE TOLD ALL THE NEIGHBORS

HERE COMES THE GUEST OF HONOR, MR DITHERS

TELL THE OFFICE FORCE TO GATHER IN THE HALL--I WANT THE CEREMONY TO BE IMPRESSIVE

DEAR BOY, THIS GIFT IS TO REPAY YOU FOR YOUR YEARS OF LOYALTY AND DEVOTED SERVICE

WHAT IS IT?
YOU NITWIT--CAN'T YOU SEE? IT'S A WICKER BUTTER PLATE

MY PRIDE WON'T LET ME BRING THIS SILLY THING HOME--IT'LL RUIN MY PRESTIGE

I'M DYING TO SEE WHAT HIS BOSS GAVE HIM

I CAN'T WAIT
HE'S DUE HOME ANY MOMENT NOW

THESE WATCHES AND DIAMOND CLIFF LINKS ARE VERY EXPENSIVE
LET'S SEE WHAT ELSE YOU HAVE

LOOK--A SET OF STERLING SILVERWARE

CONGRATULATIONS
HE MUST BE A GENIUS AROUND THE OFFICE

I WISH MY HUSBAND WAS AS BRIGHT AS YOU

IF HE'D ONLY GIVEN ME SOMETHING BIGGER, I COULDN'T HIT HIM WITH IT

"I'D LOVE ONE!"
(NEED ONE, TOO!)

FOR THE GRADUATE

Get Him THE AMAZING
UNDERWOOD
"Leader" \$67.50 UP

CARRYING CASE INCLUDED

The most useful gift you can give! Sensational new features for speeding business or scholastic homework... New streamlined beauty... Amazingly low price!

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

BIG BEN BOLT
 by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

MATT "APE" SANTOR

FROM WHAT I HEAR, THIS APE CHARACTER OUGHT TO BE PUT IN A SEPARATE DIVISION... HE AIN'T HUMAN, SO HE DON'T AKSHULLY QUALIFY FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF NORMAL PUSS!

APE OR NOT, IF HE LICKS BOLT, HE'S NUMBER ONE BOY OF THE HEAVIES... SO LONG AS HE FIGHTS STANIN' UP WITH THE GLOVES ON, THE COMMISSION WILL RECOGNIZE HIM!

YOU THINK IT'LL WORK, PROF?

UNTIL IT STANDS THE TEST OF ACTUAL COMBAT CONDITIONS, SPIDER, WE HAVE NO PROOF POSITIVE...

WELL, YOU CAN'T FIGHT A TANK WITH A POPGUN, FRIENDS... IF THE PROF IS RIGHT, WE NEED A POPGUN PLUS STRATEGY!

PRECISELY!

I FEEL LIKE I'M WALKIN' THE LAST MILE, YOU SHOULD FORGIVE THE EXPRESSION, KID...

HEY, BOLT! THIS WAY! ME... I'M UP HERE! ...SHUDDUP, ACE... THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY; I CAN YELL IF I WANT!

THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF TIME FOR CELEBRATING - AFTER YOU'VE WON!

A HUGE ROAR OF WELCOME GREETES THE POPULAR CHAMP... HE SMILINGLY WAVES TO THE CROWD.

...NOW, ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?

YOU WANNA BET, BOLT? YOU WANNA BET YOU DON'T LAST NO THREE ROUNDS?

THE BELL RINGS, SENDIN' INTO COMBAT ONE OF THE MOST POLISHED PERFORMERS THE RING HAS EVER KNOWN... AGAINST A PHYSICAL FREAK WHO HAS NEVER BEEN HURT BY THE BLOW OF ANOTHER MAN'S FIST...

THE SHORT, CHUNKY CHALLENGER CURLS INTO A HUGE BALL... HIS ENORMOUS ARMS FORMING A SHIELD OVER HIS BODY... HE GRINS AND TAUNTS THE CHAMPION...

YOU FIRST, CHAMP... GO AHEAD... YOU HIT ME FIRST... DON'T BE AFRAID!

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

OZARK IKE
 by RAY GOTTO

THE GLAMAZONS AND THE MOLES CLASH WITH THE OWNERSHIP OF THE GLAMAZONS AND THE PROFESSOR'S SECRET INVENTION AT STAKE...

NICE GOIN', GIRLS! YOU SCORED TWO RUNS IN TH' FIRST INNING!

GUESS WE WUZ MISTAKEN... TH' PROFESSOR'S PLAYIN' IT STRAIGHT!

YEAH! NOTHIN' CROOKED ABOUT THEM UMPIRES... THEY CALLED EVERY PLAY FAIR!

HA-HA! LOOK AT TH' FOOLS WITH THEIR FALSE CONFIDENCE AND MEASLY TWO RUNS...

TH' TIME HAS COME FOR MY MOLES TO BAT AND TO PUT MY INVENTION TO WORK!

AND AS SAL THROWS THE FIRST PITCH IN THE BOTTOM OF THE FIRST INNING...

NOW LE'S SEE WHAT MAKES THESE MOLES TICK!

BUNT!

CAUGHT US FLAT-FOOTED!

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AH... TH' THROWS IN TIME FOR THE OUT!

SAFE! YO' FOOT WEREN'T ON TH' BASE!

...SEE!

NOW HOW DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT HAPPENED?

AN EPIDEMIC OF FEET NOT TOUCHING BASES SUDDENLY BREAKS OUT AMONG THE GLAMAZONS...

THREE BUNTS IN A ROW AN' A PERFECT DOUBLE PLAY BALL-- AN' WE CAN'T GET OUR FEET ON TH' BAGS!

(SOB :) ONE RUN ACROSS AN' NO OUTS!

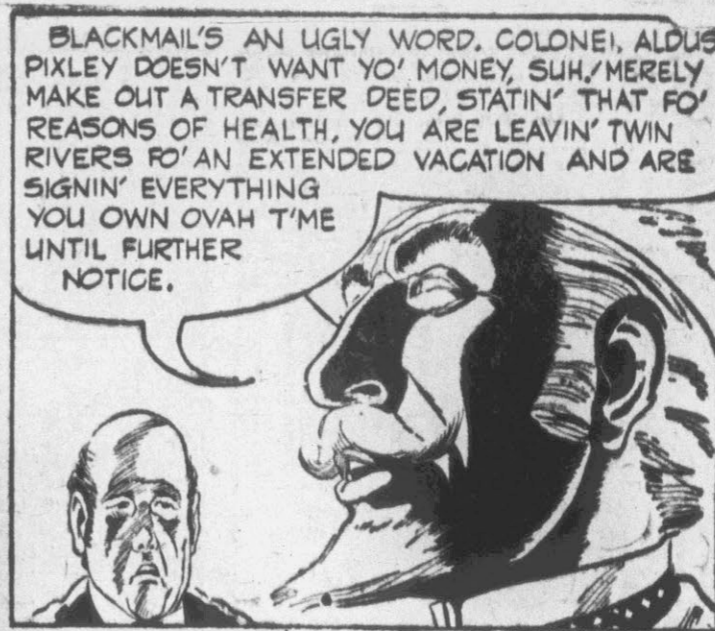
(MOAN) LOOKS LIKE MY GLAMAZONS CAME APART AT TH' SEAMS... AN' THAT MEANS TH' BALL GAME AN' TH' BALL CLUB UNLESS THEY GET ON TH' BALL!

HA-HA! WORKS LIKE A CHARM!

5-23

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.

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Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy



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MOVE
IT
SELL
IT!
USE
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REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166**

LOOK
 It Pays
2
 WAYS
 It Pays
 BOTH
 Readers
 AND
 USER
 To BUY
 AND
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 Through
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The PHANTOM
 By LEE FALK and WILSON MCCOY

AS THE PIRATES OF GULLIQUE SURROUND THE PHANTOM...
 THEY'RE COMING AT ME FROM ALL DIRECTIONS - BUT IF I CAN REACH THE END OF THIS ROOF...

WHAT'S THE OLD SAYING... "IF THE PHANTOM COMES TO DESTROY GULLIQUE, THERE'LL BE A DOUBLE RAINBOW IN THE SKY...?"

THERE'S THE DOUBLE RAINBOW... YOU'VE REACHED THE END OF THE LINE.

MEANWHILE, THE PIRATE LEADER, RAMA, CAUGHT BETWEEN 'THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP, BLUE SEA.'

I'VE RETURNED TO PUNISH YOU, RAMA.

NO MATTER WHO WINS... I LOSE...

DOUBLE-CROSSING YOUR OWN MEN, RAMA? WHEN WE FINISH THE PHANTOM WE'LL FINISH YOU.

NEITHER OF THEM WILL GET ME... IF I CAN'T RUN GULLIQUE ISLE, NOBODY CAN!

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO YOU REALLY ARE... BUT THERE ISN'T TIME... SO...

SUDDENLY, A BIG EXPLOSION ON THE WHARF OF GULLIQUE...

WILSON MCCOY 5-23

AS THE PIRATE'S FINGER TIGHTENS ON THE TRIGGER...

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Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper

RUSTY RILEY
 by FRANK GODWIN

THIS IS A GOOD HORSE, EDWARD... I'LL BET YOU GET TO LIKE HIM.

YEH, BUT WILL HE LIKE ME? I TRIED TO FEED HIM SOME SUGAR THAT WAY AND HE NEARLY BIT MY FINGER OFF.

YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO SHOW HIM YOU'RE NOT SCARED OF HIM... ANIMALS CAN SENSE IT IF YOU'RE AFRAID.

I ADMIT IT... I AM SCARED! IT'S TOUGH LUCK FOR ME THAT MIZ WETHERWELL TOOK THIS NOTION TO GIVE UP HER CAR AND USE A HORSE AND BUGGY. SHUCKS, I CAN TAKE AN AUTO APART AND PUT IT TOGETHER, BLINDFOLDED... I'VE DRIVEN THOUSANDS OF MILES WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT.

...BUT A HORSE... WELL, I DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO STEER HIM!

I FEEL KINDA SORRY FOR MIZ WETHERWELL'S CHAUFFEUR... IF HE'S SCARED OF HORSES, THEY CAN CAUSE HIM PLENTY OF TROUBLE.

GOING RIDING, RUSTY? IS THE PARTY OVER?

NO, TEX, BUT I PROMISED TO HELP A FELLA DRIVE HOME... I'M SADDLING DYNAMITE TO RIDE HOME ON.

MEANWHILE... QUENTIN, I'VE ENJOYED MY WELCOME-HOME PARTY IMMENSELY... AND EVERYBODY'S BEEN WONDERFUL ABOUT OFFERING ME ANTIQUES FOR MY OLD-TIME MUSEUM.

MIZ WETHERWELL, THE PLEASURE WAS OURS... SORRY YOU HAVE TO LEAVE SO SOON!

THE CAR IS READY... UH... I MEAN, THE CARRIAGE AWAITS, MA'AM.

EDWARD! TURN AND FACE ME PROPERLY WHEN YOU SPEAK.

!!!

SO... YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING! DO YOU WANT ME TO GIVE YOU YOUR NOTICE, EDWARD?

5-23 TO BE CONTINUED

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