

Mostly fair and cooler tonight. Saturday sunny and mild.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 4, 1954

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Trapped In Cave-In



Rescuers dig soft mud from around Stanley W. Pakel Jr. of Johnson City, N. Y. after he was trapped and completely covered by a cave-in in the ditch in which he was preparing to lay a sewer pipe in Binghamton, N. Y. Fellow workers used their hands to dig the mud from around his head to keep him from suffocating. (AP Wirephoto)

UN Likely To Put Off Any Action

Security Council Members Indicate Preferring Wait Out Geneva Talks

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS N. Y. — The U. N. Security Council seemed likely today to take its time with Thailand's request for a "peace patrol" of U. N. observers on her borders with embattled Indochina. This was indicated by the opinions of influential delegations, expressed informally to reporters. Though Thailand pressed the council, wanted to hurry, others wanted to wait in the hope the Geneva conference will produce an Indochina cease-fire.

The council votes 10-1 yesterday to put the Thai request on its agenda for debate, then adjourned indefinitely for private consultations after Thailand's ambassador to Washington, Pote Sarasin, made his initial plea for action.

Only Soviet Representative Senyov K. Tsarapkin opposed immediate debate formally, contending discussion now would endanger chances of a cease-fire agreement at Geneva.

But actions and expressions by other delegates indicated the debate would not start speedily.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of the United States, the council president for June, left by plane last night to attend D-Day anniversary ceremonies in France this weekend. He said he did not know when he would be back. His deputy, James J. Wadsworth, acts for Lodge in his absence.

The Arab member of the council, Charles A. Malik of Lebanon, told a reporter "I don't think we should agree again unless we have a definite conclusion." He added he favors giving the talks in Switzerland two more weeks to show results.

Two other Western delegates favored a similar waiting period. British circles without setting a time limit, took a like view and said a big council debate might endanger the Geneva talks.

The Arab member of the council, Charles A. Malik of Lebanon, told a reporter "I don't think we should agree again unless we have a definite conclusion." He added he favors giving the talks in Switzerland two more weeks to show results.

The Council is expected to give the proposal further study at a special meeting between now and July 1.

In a motion passed unanimously, the Council instructed the city manager to have the city engineer complete plans and call for bids on a storm drainage project for the Hillsdale section. The cost of the project is estimated at \$42,000 and will be paid for partially out of Powell Bill funds received by the city during the coming fiscal year.

The Council approved the annexation of a new Taft-Blount subdivision east of Elmhurst into the city limits, and authorized Mayor W. L. Whedbee to execute the contract with the owners of the subdivision.

Also approved was a change in the wording of an agreement between the city and J. Ficklen Arthur pertaining to the dedication of a street in a subdivision owned by Arthur.

Approval was given by the Council to the inclusion of a portion of Maple Street in paving work which is being done by the city.

Councilman J. A. Collins reported a number of complaints have been received from residents in an eastern section of the city where a number of animals have been reported shot. Acting Police Chief H. E. Wooten said the matter is under investigation by the Police Department.

A number of tax releases amounting to \$416 were approved by the Council.

Reject Recreation Commission's Recommendation By 3-2 Margin Council Kills Delay In Bond Vote

By a three to two vote last night, Greenville's City Council killed a move which would have postponed the \$250,000 bond election for two swimming pools and other recreation facilities.

The council's rejection of the postponement recommendation from the Recreation Commission means the \$250,000 bond election will be held on June 15 as originally scheduled.

After hearing the recommendation of the Recreation Commission, Councilman A. C. Ruffin moved postponement of the bond election. The matter was discussed for approximately 45 minutes before action was taken on the motion. Ruffin and Mayor W. L. Whedbee voted for postponement of the election, while Councilmen J. A. Collins, Sr., C. Wesley Harvey and S. Eugene West voted against the motion.

In its recommendation to the City Council, the Recreation Commission said:

"The Commission faces the fact that there is a grave possibility of losing the coming Recreation bond issue due to the present confusion resulted from the recent Supreme Court decision.

"Therefore, we pass on for your consideration the recommendation that the proposed bond issue for two swimming pools, scheduled for June 15, 1954, be deferred for the present time."

Councilman West, in discussing the proposed postponement to the council, "We've already told the people we are going to have the election on the fifteenth. I don't think it would look good to the people of Greenville to tell them we've decided not to let them vote."

long as four years before the Supreme Court decision on segregation "is settled to the extent the people know what they are going to have to do."

If the bond issue is defeated now, he said, that would give time to bring it up again at a later date.

"If it does pass (now)," he continued, "we can make arrangements to delay it (building the pools) until the people are ready."

Councilman Collins, expressed the opinion that postponement of the election now "might antagonize the colored people and the agitators."

He added: "I have been against the pools all along... not against the pools, but the money we are spending for them. I think we should shift the responsibility from the council to the people of Greenville."

Councilman Harvey said he favors letting the election date

"stand as it is."

Mayor Whedbee asserted the people of Greenville will be able to make "a better and more intelligent decision" when all the factors concerning the Supreme Court decision are known. The Supreme Court, he said, has stated a policy, but not the implementation of the policy.

City Manager James S. Hughes said he felt it would be more fair to both the white and Negro citizens of the city to postpone the election.

Warren Carroll, recreation director, asserted, "We've worked hard to get where we are today. I'd hate to see us get beat now. I think a clearer understanding will come later. I don't think it is fair to the public to offer them something now in the shock and confusion" over the Supreme Court decision.

A. Tyson Bilbro, chairman of the

Recreation Commission, told the council the situation boils down to three things:

1. The people today could not tell you how they would vote on swimming pools on merit alone.
2. There would not be too much criticism directed at the City Council for deferring the bond election now.
3. A favorable vote on the bond issue would be a mandate from the people and the city council could not delay indefinitely the building of the pools.

The election on the \$250,000 bond issue was called by the City Council at its April meeting, and June 15 was set as the election date. The original plan was to build a swimming pool for white citizens at a site across from Elm Street Park, and a pool for Negroes at a site near the South Greenville School.

Sees Dangers To U.S. In Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told Congress today the military situation in Indochina "is grave, but by no means hopeless."

He made the statement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in supporting President Eisenhower's proposed new \$1 1/2 billion dollar foreign aid program.

Dulles urged that Congress allow the President great "flexibility" in spending the funds to enable him to act "quickly and decisively" in meeting the Communist threat.

The situation in Indochina, he said, "is fraught with danger, not only to the immediate area but to the security of the United States and its Allies in the Pacific area."

"The area is one which is vital to the peace and safety of the United States. Communist China has been supplying the Vietminh an ever-increasing volume of munitions and military supplies. There is also evidence that Soviet arms have been supplied in increasing quantities to the Communist force in Indochina."

"The (Communist) plan is not only to take over Indochina but to dominate all of Southeast Asia."

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) asked Dulles to appear before a public session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The secretary has appeared previously before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which has reached no decisions.

These policy committees are considering only an authorization. Actual funds must be voted later in a separate appropriation bill.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees got a secret briefing on the situation in the Far East yesterday from James A. Van Fleet, retired Army general. Van Fleet is just back from a mission to Japan, Korea and Formosa for President Eisenhower.

Wiley quoted Van Fleet as saying that no formal decisions had been reached on what the administration would do about the expanding Indochina Communist crisis. The President made a similar statement at his news conference Wednesday.

Puerto Ricans Stonily Silent In Trial's Opening Shooting Witnesses Called

WASHINGTON (AP)—The doorkeeper who admitted them and a congressman who says he helped capture them, were summoned as witnesses today in the trial of the four Puerto Ricans who sprayed pistol shots into the House of Representatives March 1.

The four, self-styled fighters for Puerto Rican independence, sat stonily through the trial's opening yesterday before U. S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

A jury of seven men and five women put together in about an hour, watched four government witnesses take the stand. Among them was Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.), one of the five congressmen wounded in the March 1 demonstration.

Mrs. Lolita Lebron, 34 who calls herself the ringleader, made one attempt to address the court. But, shushed by her attorneys, she sat down with apologies and kept quiet thereafter.

She and her three younger male colleagues — Rafael Canale Mi-

randa, Andres Figueroa Cordero and Irving Flores Rodriguez—face possible maximum sentences of 75 years in prison apiece.

Jailed in default of \$100,000 bond apiece, they are charged on five counts each of assault with intent to kill and five counts each of assault with a deadly weapon. Pleas of innocent have been entered by the court for them.

Called among today's witnesses was the doorkeeper of House Visitors Gallery II, W. Swam Elgin, and Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa.), who reported he rushed up from the House floor to the gallery, from which the shots were fired, in time to aid in the capture.

Also summoned was Frank B. Wise of nearby Takoma Park, Md. He has said he managed to be the first to grab Figueroa and then helped subdue Canale.

Mrs. Lebron showed no emotion during yesterday's session except once. When Mrs. Catherine Schull, the prosecution's first witness, described her as having "no expression" on March 1 Mrs. Lebron

grinned.

Mrs. Schull told in a low voice how she helped serve lunch to the four island nationalists as a waitress at the Union Station Coffee Shop. The four had traveled by train from their New York homes.

Roberts testified his chief recollection after he heard the sound of the shooting was a burning sensation in his left leg near the knee. He said arteries and veins were smashed by the bullet's impact and he must wear a brace, hobble about on crutches and navigate the Capitol in an electric runabout.

Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-ND) told the court he heard two volleys of shots, thought it was all over and sat down to light up a cigar.

"I hadn't got it quite lighted up when another firing started," he testified. "I said to myself, 'This is no place to smoke a cigar.'" Burdick, like Rep. Paul W. Shafer (R-Mich.), testified there were about 25 shots. They pointed out the four defendants as the persons they saw doing the shooting.

Air Force Reveals New Solar Generator Works

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Air Force announced today development of a solar generator which when refined could convert sunlight into enough energy to run a home.

The Air Research and Development Command said the new generator evolved through research conducted by Donald C. Reynolds and Lt. Col. Gerard M. Leles at the Wright Air Development Center near Dayton, Ohio.

Last April 25, Bell Telephone Co. unveiled a solar battery which converts a sunlight into electricity through silicon transistors. Light striking razor-thin strips of silicon creates a flow of electric current in atoms in the strips.

Both the Bell device and the Air Force generator are capable of storing up the energy taken from the sun.

The Air Force generator uses cadmium sulfide, a yellow powder employed as a pigment in the manufacture of paint.

The powder is processed into crystal form. The Air Force said a "wafer-thin slab" of the crystal, four feet by fifteen feet, would supply enough current to take care of a house.

Col. Leles and Reynolds said previously used substances failed to provide enough current to be practical.

The pilot model supplies a charge of one quarter of a volt and can operate an electric clock. The slab capable of supplying

the power needs of a house could either rest on the roof or be built into it, the ARDC announcement said.

The crystal in the first model is about the size of a sugar cube.

"Attached to opposite sides of the crystal are electrodes, or terminals. A wire running from the positive electrode to a motor or battery and back to the negative electrode forms the circuit. That simple device is the solar generator," the Air Force said.

Indians 'Beat' Lie Detector

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The tales about stoic Indians are not just legend. The vanishing American is actually poker-faced all over.

"It's an amazing thing, but it's apparently true," said Dr. H. H. Donahue, state mental health director who has conducted lie detector tests on several Indians.

The full-blooded davy all theories of emotional and galvanic response on which the polygraph (lie detector) is based.

"Every Indian tested here has shown 'N.'," said the veteran psychiatrist. "We get no results at all. The graph just runs along with no quivers at all. We think it's because of their very stoic nature."

Dr. Donahue said mixed-bloods do have definite reactions.

Double Duties Assigned French General Ely New Indochina General

PARIS (AP)—France ordered Gen. Paul Ely, armed forces chief of staff, to the double-barreled job of military and political chief in Indochina today. By putting a new man in the combined command, Premier Joseph Laniel's Cabinet sought to bolster the sagging defenses of the revolt-torn country.

Ely, 56, replaces Gen. Henri Navarre as military commander in chief and Maurice Dejean as commissioner general of Indochina. Navarre particularly has been a major target of criticism since the fall of Dien Bien Phu.

Ely recently returned from a survey mission to the Far Eastern battleground. His report has been made the basis of government plans for all-out defense against new Vietminh rebel threats to the vital Red River delta around Hanoi.

The appointment came shortly after Laniel's shaky regime gave further evidence of its determination to fight on in Indochina. The Cabinet yesterday named Edouard Frederic-Dupont minister for the Associated States of Indochina and raised the post to full Cabinet rank. Frederic-Dupont is predecessor.

Marc Jaquet, held the junior ministerial rank of secretary of state.

In combining the top Indochina military and political commands the government returned to the set-up followed when the late Marshal Jean de Lattre de Tassigny hurled the Communist-led Vietminh back from the delta in 1951.

De Lattre had been given both posts after a try at dividing them, to minimize military influence on the developing Viet Nam govern-

ment, had not proved entirely successful. By again concentrating power in one man's hands, the government obviously hoped Ely would be able to repeat De Lattre's successful offensive.

There was no immediate announcement of new assignments for Navarre and Dejean. Both men

had assumed their duties in Indochina only last year.

Ely's successor also was not announced immediately.

The new Indochina chief is a three-wounded veteran of both world wars. A graduate of St. Cyr military academy, France's West Point, he became chief of staff last August.

Long Weekend Of Rest For Geneva Delegates

GENEVA (AP)—Deadlocked Indochina conference delegates got ready today to take a long weekend breather, then go into a public session Tuesday after 15 apparently fruitless secret meetings.

Before the recess there was to be another closed-door session today on the stalemated question of policing the truce proposed for the Far Eastern war.

There was no immediate explanation of the decision to hold a nonrestricted session Tuesday, but it was known Western delegates were fed up with what they labeled propaganda "tirades" by some of the Communists. One Western source said Pham Van Dong, vice premier of the Communist-led Vietminh, was the worst offender.

The informant said Van Dong attacked the French so violently yesterday that France's Foreign

Minister Georges Bidault reserved the right to reply this afternoon with a lecture on the manners delegates should observe in session.

The idea behind the secret sessions was to sidetrack Communist propaganda speeches and to speed negotiations by sticking to concrete observations on the question before the conference. However, Western delegation sources said the Reds had not changed their tactics.

Tuesday's meeting, though not open to press or public, will differ from the secret sessions in that each delegation will be permitted to hold news conferences afterwards and give a full account of the proceedings, including texts of speeches.

The deadlock on the policing of any cease-fire seemed as hopeless as ever.

Zoning Board Is Set By Council

A new five-man zoning board for Greenville was authorized last night by the City Council.

The establishment of a zoning board separate from the City Planning Board came on a split vote by the council with Councilman A. C. Ruffin voting against the establishment of a separate zoning board.

Appointed to the new board were: City Manager James S. Hughes as an ex-officio member, Councilman S. E. West for two years; T. W. Rivers for three years; J. W. Griffith for four years, and Louis W. Gaylord Jr. for five years.

Hughes and Rivers are also members of the City Planning Board. A new business license ordinance was presented for consideration of the council last night, but action on the matter was deferred until a later meeting.

The new ordinance, proposed by City Manager Hughes, would alter the manner in which license taxes are paid the city by businesses operating in the city. With the exception of those businesses upon which fixed licenses are set by state statute, license taxes on retail, wholesale, business service occupations, repair service occupations, manufacturers, millers and processors would be based upon gross revenues of the businesses.

In recommending the new method of business taxation to the Council, Hughes said the primary purpose of the new tax structure is to remove inequities which exist in the present business tax structure. He said the proposed new ordinance, if adopted, is estimated to yield roughly \$14,000 more revenue in 1954-55 than the present business tax structure.

The Council is expected to give the proposal further study at a special meeting between now and July 1.

In a motion passed unanimously, the Council instructed the city manager to have the city engineer complete plans and call for bids on a storm drainage project for the Hillsdale section. The cost of the project is estimated at \$42,000 and will be paid for partially out of Powell Bill funds received by the city during the coming fiscal year.

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Also approved was a change in the wording of an agreement between the city and J. Ficklen Arthur pertaining to the dedication of a street in a subdivision owned by Arthur.

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Councilman J. A. Collins reported a number of complaints have been received from residents in an eastern section of the city where a number of animals have been reported shot. Acting Police Chief H. E. Wooten said the matter is under investigation by the Police Department.

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No Requests Yet For Run-Off Vote

As of this morning neither Sam Whitehurst nor Marvin W. Smith has asked the Pitt Board of Elections for a second primary.

Whitehurst placed second in the sheriff's race in the Democratic Primary last Saturday while Smith placed second in the District 4 County Commissioner race. These two men have until Monday, June 7, deadline to ask the Board of Elections to call for this second primary.

In the district Solicitorial race Luther Hamilton Jr. of Morehead City could ask the State Board of Elections for a second primary. Should he do this Pitt County would see a third county-wide possibility for the second primary.

Two Townships in Pitt County have second primary possibilities. In Aysen Township, Russell Wooten could ask for a second primary in the Constable race. The same is true in Grimesland Township where Lyman Buck could call for the second primary.

Should a second primary be called it will be held on Saturday, June 26.

Senate Okays Housing Program; House-Senate Accord Next

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's housing program, fresh from overwhelming victory in the Senate, was ready today for a Senate-House conference in which public housing was the chief point in dispute.

The senators late yesterday shouted approval of the overall housing legislation providing liberalized government-insured credit for home buyers, a stepped-up slum clearance program and new safeguards aimed at preventing

any future abuses in government-aided housing.

By a 66-16 count—the only roll call vote on the complex measure—they also endorsed Eisenhower's controversial request for authority to build 35,000 new public housing units a year over the next four years.

The House version contains no such provision, public housing having been rejected there by a vote of 211-176.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.) of the Senate Banking Committee,

announcing a Senate-House conference committee to work out a compromise bill would start a week from today, predicted in an interview that the joint group would okay at least some public housing and that the House would accept it.

Yesterday's Senate roll call followed an unusual behind-the-scenes maneuver in which Republican and Democratic leaders joined hands so that (A) GOP chiefs could get smashing approval for an administration request and (B) Southern Democrats could go on record without the segregation issue.

It happened this way: Sen. Maybank of South Carolina, Senior Banking Committee Democrat and long a staunch advocate of public housing, had succeeded in winning committee approval of a 600,000-unit program, much bigger than Eisenhower asked. Then the Supreme Court turned down an appeal from a lower court ruling which banned segregation in a San Francisco public housing project. Maybank interpreted this as a ban on segregation in all public housing. He said he would try to knock out, on the Senate floor, the provision he had sponsored in the committee.

Leaders of both parties, it was reported, then agreed to handle Maybank's motion without a roll call vote. The motion went down

by voice, and Maybank himself made no effort to place his colleagues on record. Majority Leader Knowland of California immediately offered Eisenhower's proposal.

Other major provisions in the Senate measure are:

1. Lower down payments and longer repayment periods for home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

2. Extension of the farm housing program and a new section to give farmers a chance to get government-insured mortgages without putting up their whole farm as security for the loan.

3. Continuation of the Federal National Mortgage Assn. as is, and rejection of Eisenhower's request to turn this secondary mortgage market over to private capital by easy stages.

4. A new program of FHA insurance for home-trailer mortgages. The Senate refused to give the President these things he asked:

Flexibility in mortgage interest rates, with rates pegged to the yields of long-term government bonds; flexibility in repayment periods and down payments in the big sales housing program, so that they could be changed to fit economic conditions; equal mortgage terms for old and new houses.

get private credit to buy homes under the GI Bill. The Senate vote to allow a total of 200 millions, double the present authorization.

5. Tight new restrictions on apartment projects built with FHA-insured mortgages so that builders cannot make "windfall" profits, as they allegedly have in the past.

6. A smog-clearance program providing FHA-mortgage insurance to cover new equipment installed by private firms and a five-million-dollar research fund.

7. Extension of the farm housing program and a new section to give farmers a chance to get government-insured mortgages without putting up their whole farm as security for the loan.

8. Continuation of the Federal National Mortgage Assn. as is, and rejection of Eisenhower's request to turn this secondary mortgage market over to private capital by easy stages.

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No 'Velvet Glove'



Army Counsel Joseph Welch, dropping his "velvet glove" cross examination tactics, gestures as he pumps a question at Roy Cohn, aide to Sen. McCarthy. Dropping his courtly manner of the past, Welch hammered at Cohn who said he wasn't given time to answer one question before another was fired at him. During the cross examination in the McCarthy-Army war hearings, Cohn, at the demand of Welch, read off a list of cities in which defense plants, allegedly infiltrated by Communists, are located. (AP Wirephoto)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6100-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Jimmie Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tripp of Tarboro, left Wednesday for San Diego where he is to begin his boot training in the U. S. Navy. Jimmie was accompanied by Raleigh by his mother and father and Miss Daphne Barnhill of Stokes.

Mrs. Nana Brown and Mrs. Jack Dillon of Statesville are the guests of Mrs. J. B. White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Phillips and children, Barley and Doris, left on Wednesday to visit relatives in Washington, D. C. and Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. W. K. Whiteley and daughter Kay of Chattanooga, Tenn. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Maxwell.

W. O. (ig) Floyd B. Congleton and Mrs. Congleton left Tuesday for Ft. Bragg. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Congleton, 1402 N. Allen St. For the past two years W. O. (ig) Congleton has been stationed in Korea and Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Miss Betty Sugg were in Raleigh today to attend the graduation of Mrs. Mary Sugg Styres from Rex Hospital School of Nursing.

Capt. and Mrs. S. K. Tomlinson and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Tomlinson's mother, Mrs. J. S. Willard, on Holly St., have gone to Cherry Point where they will make their home.

Explorer Scouts Jim McGee, Hugh Duncan, Angus Duff, Glen Peterson and Kelly Barnhill left today for Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N. M. They will return June 26.

Local Youth Honored
Bobby Nichols has been appointed to the Transfer Advisory Council of Duke University for the coming year. The Council is composed of 15 members who help transfer students solve both academic and social problems.

During the past year Mr. Nichols represented the Quadangle in the Inter-dormitory Council. He is a member of Hoop 'n Horn and has appeared two years in the organization's musical comedies. At Duke, Mr. Nichols is also a member of the famous Duke University Marching Band, the Modern Dance Club, the Duke Concert Band, and is on the Dean's List. Mr. Nichols, a rising junior, is majoring in Political Science and Spanish.

Entertainers Bridge Club
BETHEL—Mrs. Brantley Chessoms entertained her bi-monthly bridge club at her home on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The home was very attractively decorated with spring flowers and house gardens for the occasion.

At the end of the second progression, the hostess served a delicious sundae with cookies to Mesdames E. F. Manning Jr., Elizabeth Benton, Frank Winesette, C. E. Rowlette Jr., Ralph Carson, Eugene Carson, Bob Young and Robert Weeks.

When the tallies were added, high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Eugene Carson.

Mrs. Andrews Hostess to Club
BETHEL—The Tuesday afternoon bridge club met at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr. The flowers used to decorate the home were various garden flowers which were beautifully arranged.

Between progressions Mrs. Andrews served a delectable hostess plate. The ones who attended the club were Mesdames Alton Carson, Frank Winesette, Curtis Martin, E. J. Whitehurst, Clayton Carson, J. C. Wynne Jr., Harold Staton and James Womack.

High score prize went to Mrs. Wynne after three progressions of play.

Check our list of Vacation-Musts
And Make Your Vacation More Enjoyable This Summer

● Traveling Suit
● Coat for Night Wear
● Several Dresses
● Traveling Hat
● New Handbag
● Lingerie
● Sheer Hosiery
● Cosmetics
● Several Handkerchiefs
● Costume Jewelry
● Nylon Gloves
● Pretty Scarf

The above items are now on display in our cool air-conditioned store.
C. Heber Forbes

officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Mrs. Robert S. Moye, president; Mrs. James D. Walters, 1st vice-president; Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr., 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Preston Cannon, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Tripp, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Woolard Jr., corresponding secretary.

At the service Sunday morning at 11 the pastor will preach on "The Birthday of the Church" and the choir will sing a special number.

First Presbyterian Announcements
Vacation Church School will begin Monday, June 7, from 9 to 11:30, and will extend through Friday, June 11. Classes will be conducted for the entire Children's Division of the Sunday School—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior departments. Parents are urged to encourage their children to attend regularly. A commencement program will be held Sunday afternoon, June 13, at 5 o'clock in the church sanctuary.

Evangelistic services, sponsored by the Pitt County and Greenville Ministerial Associations, will be conducted in a big cathedral tent, West Fifth Street at Memorial Avenue near the hospital, June 6-27. One of America's greatest evangelists, Eddie Martin, will be the preacher. You are urged to remember the services in your prayers and to attend all services at 7:30 p. m.

Albemarle Presbytery's Conferences
Pioneers: Ages 12-13—June 7-12, June 14-19. Seniors: Ages 15, 16, 17—June 21-26, July 5-10. Juniors: Ages 9, 10, 11—June 28-July 3.

The cost is \$13.00 per person per week. The church will pay \$3.00 towards the expenses of each person. Please notify the church office of your plans to attend the conferences at Bogue Sound near Morehead City.

Circles Nos. 1, 2 and 3 will meet at Mrs. Haar's at 4 p. m. Monday, June 7.

Circles 4 and 5 will meet in the church parlor at 8 p. m. Monday, June 7.

Nursery for little children during the church service will be provided by Circle No. 6.

The Session will meet this Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the church parlor. Due to the evangelistic services, the meeting of the Session has been changed from 8 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The following members of the church have graduated recently from college and university: Miss Kitty Smith (Duke), Marie Ann Scheller (Duke), B. C. Cole (Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga.), from East Carolina College; Anne Watson Butler, Elizabeth Ann Duke, Coletta Lahr, Mrs. William R. Young received the M. A. degree from ECC.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
5:00 p. m.—6:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. Vance Perkins will honor Miss Cordeila Perkins at a tea.
5:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Proctor-Kittrell wedding at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
6:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Vainright will be hosts at a dinner at the parish house honoring the Vainright-Howard wedding party.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
7:00 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. J. Con Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore and Mrs. W. I. Wooten will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a dinner party at the home of the former as a compliment to Elizabeth Kittrell and Knott Proctor.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
12:00 p. m.—Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White will entertain at a wedding breakfast at the home of the former to honor the Proctor-Kittrell wedding party and out-of-town guests.
5:30 p. m.—Proctor-Kittrell wedding at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
6:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Sr. will entertain at a reception at their home, 801 East Fifth Street, to honor Mr. and Mrs. James Knott Proctor Jr.

Births
Carroll
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carroll, 306 Elm St., a son, Michael Warren, on June 4 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Worthy
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Worthy, 110 Pitt St., a daughter, Deborah Sue, June 3 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Anderson
GRIFTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Anderson a son, Ricky Lane, on June 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SHEER COTTON DRESSES
On Sale At \$4 - \$5 - \$5.95
Other Cotton DRESSES \$1.98 to \$5.98
Plisse Slips \$1.89 and \$2.29

GASKINS
Gaskins Ready To Wear



MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER—Princess Margrethe, 14, heir-apparent to Danish throne, provides light for her mother, Queen Ingrid, at garden party in Fredensborg Castle.

Greenville Chapter O. E. S. Honors Charter Members

Charter members were honored on Tuesday evening, June 1st, at the regular meeting of Greenville Chapter No. 149 O.E.S. Mrs. Blanche Jackson, worthy matron, and John Carrington, worthy patron, presided in the east.

Charter members Carrie Munford, Josephine Rawl and Eunice Diener were given a most cordial welcome by the worthy matron and seated in the east. Mrs. Jackson presented them miniature birthday cakes iced with the emblematic star on top.

Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, program chairman, set up an improvised mike and gave the introduction to the program. Mrs. Carrie Munford, second worthy matron of the local chapter, gave a brief and interesting summary of the early days of the chapter. Mrs. Josephine Rawl and Mrs. Eunice Diener also added many interesting facts. Several songs were rendered by the choir and members with Mrs. Estelle Tucker at the piano. Miss Alys Ray Taylor read the list of charter members. Each then told of what it meant to them to be a charter member. This was very interesting. Mrs. Eva Corbett was recognized as one of the first candidates initiated into the Order. She added much to the remarks of the charter members, this being the 32nd anniversary of the chapter.

Red roses were presented the charter members as each entered the chapter room.

During the business meeting reports were given on the Shrine entertainment for the ladies, Mrs. Blanche Smith and Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, co-chairmen for the overall entertainment, thanked everyone who helped in the event. Letters have been pouring in from all over the state complimenting those who worked to make this such a successful affair. George Smith, president of the Shrine Club, lauded his praises to the O.E.S. and White Shrine members. Other reports were

Christian Science
The importance of understanding God and man from the standpoint of spiritual causation will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday.
The Lesson-Sermon "God the Only Cause and Creator" will include the following passage from the King James Version of the Bible:
"For thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else." (Isaiah 45:18)
Among the citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following will be read: "Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe. He plunged beneath the material surface of things, and found the spiritual cause." (313:23-26)
The Golden Text is from Revelation: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." (4:11)

Value BEYOND COMPARE!
Artcarved DIAMOND RINGS
GUARANTEED On All 4 Quality Points
Color Cut Clarity Carat Weight

SAGAMORE SET
3-Diamond Engagement Ring
3-Diamond Wedding Ring
Reloved by Brides Terms to Suit For Over 100 Years
As Advertised in Life and Look
*Trade Mark Reg.

John Lautares JEWELER
3662 East 5th Street

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 4, 1924

Little Misses Florence Moye and Olivia Moye, who have been attending school in Raleigh, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mayo and children left this morning for Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Durwood Tucker left yesterday for Cruger, Miss. where she will spend some time.

Mrs. J. J. Summerell and children of Raleigh are visiting relatives here.

Fireman Failed To Heed Siren

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fireman Wilbur Dunker 41, was booked on charges of hit-and-run, drunk driving and failure to heed a siren after he showed up at a fire during his off-duty hours.

He drove his automobile over fire lines, knocked down a traffic policeman and a fireman. A motorcycle officer overtook him 10 blocks away.

Charter Presented To Methodist Men's Club

Jasper Smith, Lay Leader of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, addressed and presented a charter to the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Men's Club, 11 occurred in Fellowship Hall following the dinner, served by the ladies of the Women's Society of Christian Service and monthly meeting of the recently organized group.

In the presentation address Smith pointed out that the Club would afford the members spiritual fellowship which all needed in spite of other business and social obligations. He exhorted them to work citing the large number who become inactive after joining a church. To face up to this need there are already over 6,800 Methodist Men's Clubs in America.

He said men like to join, take pride in, and enjoy the fellowship of a Club or church; a group like

this want more than pride or fellowship, they want to know more of God who alone can satisfy men's hearts. In the Club meetings and at church one can learn to know God. In concluding Smith predicted growth of the project group as teaching Sunday School classes, working with Boy Scouts or Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Predicts More Redheads Will Be Around By Time The Snow Flies

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor Redheads are coming back. Hair detective, Harry Robins, says that before the snow flies you'll have a yen to be a redhead.

Robins, director of educational research for a hair preparation house in St. Paul, Minn., makes surveys of hair trends. Says he: "Funny thing about hair color is that it is regional and runs in cycles. But one shade always predominates. The West Coast has been slapphopy over red hair for a long time. Movie stars Lucille Ball, Rita Hayworth, Susan Hayward and others helped influence it. In Chicago and Miami silver blonde is the rage."

Robins got interested in detecting hair colors on a regional basis when he ran ads in a St. Paul, Minn. paper looking for blondes for hair tests and got no replies. Someone suggested Chicago. There he was deluged.

Lighter hair shades are more likely to predominate in states bordering water, he says. New York and Boston favor a blonde whereas the Midwest conservative prefers brown.

Robins says the red trend is becoming increasingly obvious at beauty shows and in national surveys of beauty experts. Last year advance predictions of popularity indicated ash blonde, and such was the case, he says.

Even gray haired women think nothing of coloring their hair in youthful shades these days, he says. Some go in for silver blonde hues or smoky tones. Others color their hair but leave a little gray at the temples to give their hair a more

natural look. New hair coloring processes are quicker and easier, he says. New colors have a developer action which works very quickly coloring and lightening the hair in one process, taking only from three minutes to one-half hour as compared to yesterday's all-day coloring jobs. Not every woman should color her hair, Robins advised. Eyes and skin must harmonize with hair color. Lighter shades are fine for older women providing skin is light, but olive-skinned types must select medium hair colors.

Reds and dark reds go with almost any type however. Medium ash blonde is goof for women in the 40s and 50s. Robins says: "Whatever happens let the woman beware of trying to get the hair color she had at 16. Skin pigmentation, face lines are changed. A good hair colorist should be consulted to help make hair color look perfectly natural."

English Department Honors Mrs. Bowen

Honoring Mrs. Maude B. Bowen, the English department of Greenville High School entertained at a dinner party May 31 at Residences. Mrs. Bowen is retiring after a teaching career of 41 years, 37 of which have been at Greenville High School.

As a token of their esteem, the English teachers gave Mrs. Bowen a copy of "The Power of Positive Thinking" by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Henry Wood, faculty member, made the presentation. The table was adorned with white tapers and a centerpiece of sweets.

Present were the honoree and C. A. Bowen, Miss Deane B. Haskett, Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Ward James, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Sheila and George Wood and Principal Owen E. Dowd.

Cousin Jim Says

THE DARKEST HOUR IN A MAN'S LIFE IS WHEN HE SITS DOWN AND TRIES TO GET SOMETHIN' FOR NOTHIN'.



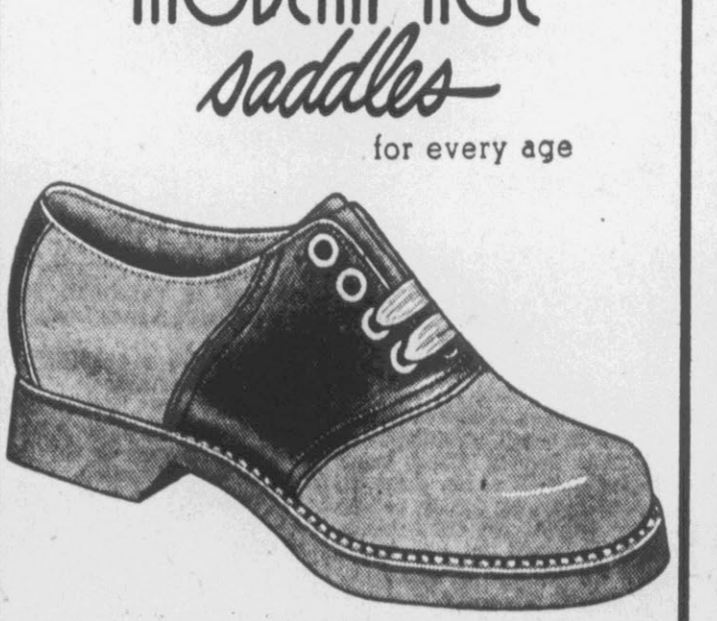
Somethin' To Be Sure of... You'll Be Money Ahead With Top Name Gas Appliances and Top Pyrofax Bottled Gas Service... Drive Out To White's For Refrigerators, Ranges And Water Heaters.

White's Gas Service
New Bern Highway
Tel. 5621



ROMAN SHOW—Mrs. Mary E. Sears, former Boston debutante, displays statue "Icarus" at opening of her show in Rome, Italy. In exhibit are 15 of her bronze and terra cotta statues.

Blount-Harvey MODERN AGE saddles for every age

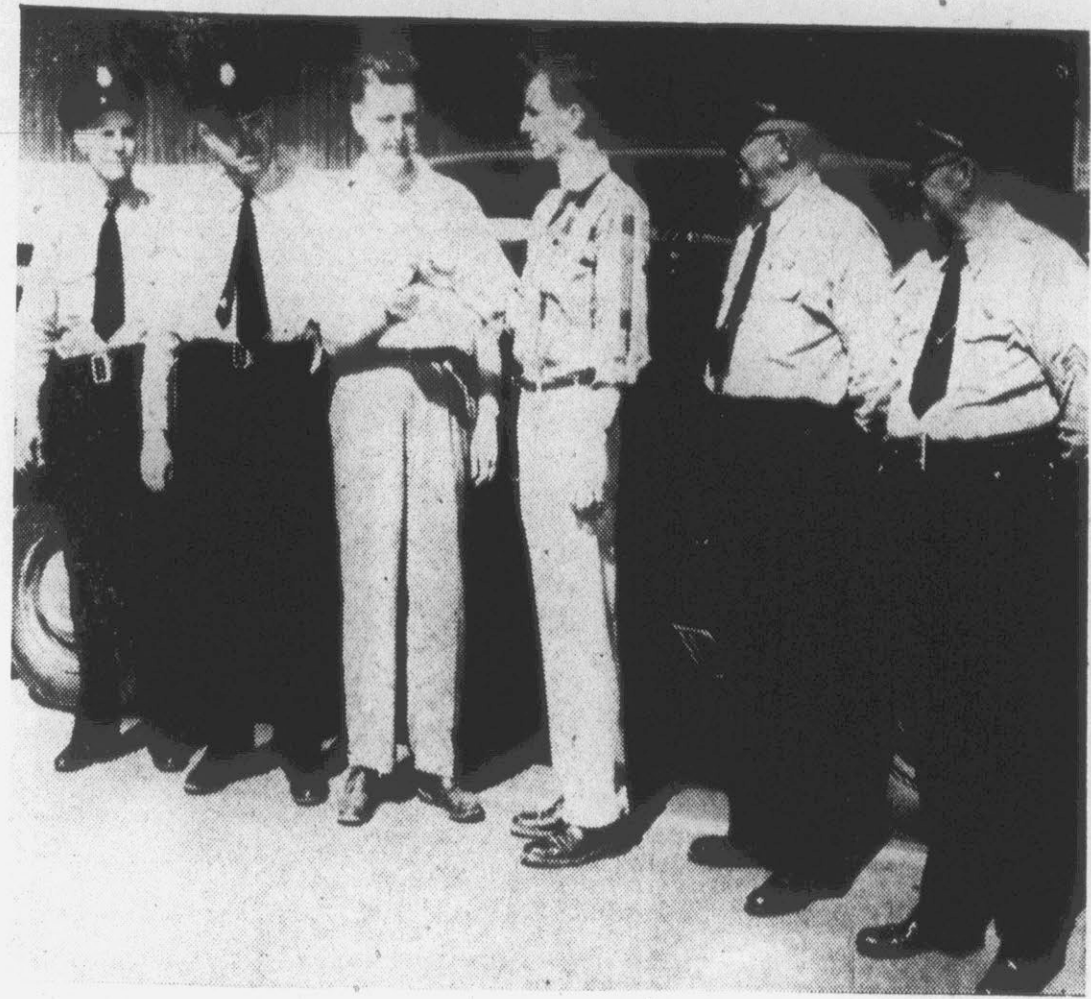


Oh, how you'll wear them! ... for a long long time and comfortably, too!

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

\$9.95
take it easy in style
Fortune SHOES FOR MEN
Informals
Combine these good-looking Fortune Informals with your new jacket and slacks and you've got a spring sportswear outfit as harmonious as a barbershop quartet. These smart slip-ons are comfort-fashioned for casual wear. We invite you to come in and try on a pair.
BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

'Interceptor' Car For Police



Bill Jenkins of the Jenkins Motor Company of Ayden recently presented an interceptor police car to the Ayden Police Department. The auto has a 161 horsepower motor and dual exhausts. Jenkins stated that he was donating the car to the town because the police department had been very cooperative in two recent burglaries at the Jenkins Motor Company. Pictured above are: Ayden Policemen F. F. Sutton and Roy Jackson, Mayor Corey Stokes receiving the key to the new vehicle, Bill Jenkins, Chief of Police J. A. Jones and J. M. Whitthurst. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

'Books and Stuff'

DR. ED. HIRSHBERG

With the Primaries just over—we have three interesting books about elections to report. Most impressive is "Presidential Nominating Politics in 1952," a five-volume survey of everything that went on before and during the two conventions which finally came up with the nominations of President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson. . . . The American Political Science Association sponsored the project, which was prepared by Paul T. David, Malcolm Moos and Ralph M. Goldman, and published by The Johns Hopkins Press. . . .

The two others books about recent electoral politics just issued are "The Voter Decides," by Angus Campbell, and "Is There a Republican Majority?"—we'd like an answer to that one, too—a study of political trends from 1952 to 1956, by Louis Harris. . . . Most significant conclusion of both studies, for us folks down here, is that the Democrats who voted for Ike in the last election provided his margin of victory. . . .

Important literary event — to some people, anyway—is publication next month of another book by John Steinbeck, author of "Cannery Row," "Of Mice and Men" and others. The new one will be called "Sweet Thursday" and will have the same setting as "Cannery Row," the wharfside at Monterey, and some of the same characters. Steinbeck's last book "East of Eden," published in 1952, has sold over 150,000 copies and still is selling steadily, according to his publishers, the Viking Press—who, in the preliminary announcements, insist that "Sweet Thursday" is essentially "a moral tale," whatever that means. . . .

Two more books about the history of the War Between the States have just come out. "Inside Lincoln's Cabinet: The Civil War Diaries of Salmon P. Chase," edited by David Donald, and "Americans Interpret Their Civil War," by Thomas J. . . .

NOTICE OF SALE

EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2 SALE OF PROPERTY FOR ASSESSMENTS

By virtue of authority vested in me by law, I will, on Monday, July 5, 1954, sell in front of the courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, Pitt County, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m., the following described parcels of real estate in the EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2 to satisfy the amounts of drainage assessments, interest and costs due thereon. . . .

Names of the owners of the property and the amounts of the net assessments appear below. Special notice is hereby given that the amounts below are net drainage assessments and do not include interest and costs. The costs and interest are to be added to the amounts given below. . . .

H. L. ANDREWS Tax Collector for Pitt County PITT COUNTY

- Lloyd Ballance and wife, Piney Grove land, 82 acres, \$16.92
Jesse Barnhill estate, Church St. tract, Bethel, 2 acres, 36c
E. W. Briley, J. B. Bowers "Rollins" land, 100 acres, \$18.00
Mrs. B. A. Carlisle, Brown land, 15 acres, \$3.60
Thelma Carson, Barnhill St. tract, 1 acre, 18c
W. C. Cobb, Cobb land, 72 acres, \$14.58
W. Jesse Everett, Hogg Island land, 29 acres, \$5.22
Floyd Harrell and wife, Harrell land, 142 acres, \$37.26
Mack G. Harrell, Harrell land, 18 acres, \$3.24
Mrs. Retha Harris, Harris land, 199 acres, \$35.82
W. J. Lewis, Jenkins land, 28 acres, \$5.04
W. P. Moore & B. T. Cannon, Thad Lewis land, 225 acres, \$58.14
J. T. Nelson, Nelson land, 37 acres, \$6.66
A. B. Scott, Dawson Place, 35 acres, \$6.30
J. C. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, Bethel, 3 acres, 54c
J. C. & W. J. Smith, Homesite Bryant land, 108 acres, \$19.44
J. C. & W. J. Smith, Smith St. tract, Bethel, 6 acres, \$1.08
W. J. Smith, Pleasant St. tract, Bethel, 3 acres, 54c
Mrs. Dora L. Stancill, Stancill land, 78 acres, \$14.04
T. Chandler Muse, Atty. June 4-11-18-25

Japanese Diet Scene Of Riot; Police Brought In

Jaycees Vote To Sponsor Circus Here In August

Greenville's Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to sponsor a circus here on or about August 27 at a meeting held last night at the Rotary Club. . . .

J. B. Smith read the contract for the circus and told the Club that the Board of Directors had voted to sponsor the circus. . . .

Other business last night included Treasurer Bill Hudson's report of financial status of the club and Roscoe King's statements on the off-street parking survey being made in Greenville today. . . .

Hudson told the club members their statements were at the meeting and payment of these statements by the individual members immediately was of utmost importance. . . .

King said the club members would help an engineer from N. C. State College make the survey here. He explained that ten groups of men would be stationed at various blocks throughout the city today to count cars. . . .

King explained that the captains of the various groups would meet the engineers at City Hall this morning to get further instructions regarding the survey here. . . .

Prior to concluding the business last night the club voted to underwrite the Region Five Little League Tournament here again this year if it could be obtained. . . .

Warren Carroll told the club he had been called and told to make arrangements for the tournament. He explained that at least two other cities in the Region Five area wanted to sponsor the event, but he thought Greenville could get it. . . .

The Jaycees will handle the tournament, should it come here, just as they did last year—with all profits going to the local Little League. . . .

Guests present last night were Jim Lafferty, Herb Lee, Ed Bass, Robert Elks, and Neil Singletary. . . .

SOMEbody BAD—PITTSBURGH (AP)—Firemen asked police to investigate the disappearance of a 25-pound bell from a firetruck left temporarily unguarded during a downtown blaze. . . .

TOKYO (AP)—Political turmoil following last night's wild riot in the Japanese Diet threatened today to force further postponement of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's world tour. . . .

Yoshida worked feverishly to smooth out a crisis resulting from the brawl, which ended only after 200 Tokyo policemen moved into the Diet chamber. . . .

There seemed little chance that the 75-year-old Prime Minister would leave Sunday on a world tour which already has been postponed once. . . .

There was speculation that the trip would be postponed a week—or perhaps until next fall. . . .

Yoshida originally was scheduled to leave for the United States tonight, but he postponed his departure until Sunday when the Diet failed to complete action on an administration bill nationalizing Japan's police system. . . .

The Diet was to have adjourned last night and the riot broke out when the speaker moved for a two-day extension to allow the upper chamber to approve the police bill. . . .

Socialist lawmakers, who oppose the measure, stormed the speaker's dais and almost threw him out of the hall. . . .

Three women Socialists, including Mrs. Satoko Togane—known as the glamor girl of the Diet—planted themselves on the speaker's chair. . . .

Conservative legislators tried to evict them and fists began to fly. . . .

About 50 persons suffered minor injuries in the worst brawl in Japan's stormy parliamentary history. . . .

Meanwhile, both the government and Socialists are trying to figure out whether the Diet extension was legal. There was no vote since the speaker shouted his decision during the riot. . . .

The Socialists say the extension is not legal. The government contends it is. . . .

WAR SURPLUS RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—N. E. Wariner is using a World War II surplus mine detector in his weekend hobby — finding Civil War relics on battlefields in the Richmond area. . . .

The latest find was a 100-pound, rust-coated, unexploded naval shell. He believes the shell was fired on Fort Harrison from a gun-boat on the James River, two miles away. . . .

TROPICAL FISH For tropical fish, food, plants, aquariums and other accessories, see Mrs. J. W. James, 703 Snow Hill St., Ayden, N. C. . . .



TORNADOES BRING RUIN—Neighbors and members of the Gene DeRoot family probe the ruins of the DeRoot farm home at Norfolk, Nebraska, after a tornado ruined several homes in the area. Several tornadoes cut a swath across the northeast part of the state killing four children and injuring at least 18 other persons. (AP Wirephoto)

Motion Pictures Of Train In Park

The recreation department will take motion pictures of the miniature train at Guy Smith Park Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., Recreation Director Warren Carroll announced today. . . .

"The public is invited to come out and join in the activity," Carroll stated. "If parents want to get out at night they can go out to Guy Smith Park and take the children to ride on the train. The children can ride while the parents watch one of the ball games going on at the park." . . .

The recreation director stated that business has been rather poor on the miniature train so far. . . .

"The Kiwanis Club went to a great deal of expense to get this train in operation and they did this with the expectation that the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County would enjoy this form of recreation for their children; however, as yet business has hardly been above operating expenses," Carroll said. . . .

"The investment in this project was great with the Kiwanis Club and its members making a heavy investment," he continued. "There are still many payments due on the train even after this investment and it was expected that the train would realize enough profit to meet these payments, but as yet this has not been done. If we cannot pick up attendance at once there is a chance that Greenville will lose its train." . . .

Carroll stated that the hours of operation for the train are from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday through Friday and at night from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday or any other night that there is a ball game being played at Guy Smith Park. . . .

The train will operate on Saturday afternoon from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. and will operate on Sunday from 1:00 p.m. until 6 p.m. . . .

A modern fireboat can pump 20,000 gallons of water a minute.

CAROLINA GRILL Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service



JUNE TIRE SALE!

Don't miss this! We'll allow you

25% OFF

list price for your old tires on

GOODYEAR DELUXE

"World's First Choice"

These are not just ordinary tires! They're Goodyear Deluxe Tires—the same first-choice, first-quality tires that car makers put on more new cars than any other kind. They're the tires that more motorists prefer. Act now and SAVE!

Don't miss these BIG allowances for your present tires turned in on Deluxe or Deluxe Super-Cushions by Goodyears.

SEE YOUR SIZE ALLOWANCE HERE

Table with 3 columns: TIRE, Reg. Price before trade-in, 25% off allowance SALE PRICE. Rows include 6.00 x 16, 6.40 x 15, 6.70 x 15, 7.10 x 15, 6.50 x 16, 7.60 x 15, 8.00 x 15, 8.20 x 15.

*plus tax and your applicable tire



Sale ends July 3rd

EXTRA LOW PRICE VALUE! SEE THIS LOW COST TIRE NOW!

MARATHON Super-Cushion

by GOODYEAR

regular \$16.98 before trade-in

SALE PRICED \$13.95

plus tax and applicable tire size 6.70 x 15

6.00 x 16 MARATHON

regular \$14.98 before trade-in

\$12.49 plus tax and applicable tire

PATHFINDER by GOODYEAR

it's brand new \$10.95

not a second!

not a retread!

6.70 x 15 SIZE \$11.95

plus tax and applicable tire

EVEN BIGGER DOLLAR SAVINGS ON WHITE SIDEWALLS during this SALE! — \$1.00 down per tire — Pay as little as \$1.25 a week!



GAMMON SUPPLY CO.

119 E. 5TH ST. PHONE 4417

Horses Nervous Around Buggy

DALLAS — Mrs. William H. Fursman's buggy was stolen, then recovered here. To police she explained yesterday why she purchased the vehicle. . . .

"We bought the buggy for our horses, but they are scared to death of it; they're used to cars and they won't go near the buggy." . . .

Two new versions of successful novels, here and on the way: "An Act of Love," which is billed as "A completely retold version of the Novel," originally published in 1949 and written by Ira Wolfert. The original "Act of Love" was very successful, if you remember; in this one, Wolfert is trying to "enlarge the consciousness" of fiction readers so that they won't be so concerned with action only. . . .

And in June MacMillan announces the reprinting of "Dead and Not Buried," the mystery by H.F.M. Prescott that was first published in 1938. . . .

J.B. Priestly has just come out with a new novel, "The Magicians," about a middle-aged Britisher who becomes involved in some experiments with time and gets to re-live past events in his life that might just as well have been forgotten. . . .

Speaking of writing, we understand that the next College TV program will be put on by Dr. Martha Pingel, sponsor of the Creative Writing Club, and it will be about authors and what they are doing around here. . . .

We tried to find out about Dr. E.D. Johnson's radio book chat over Station WGTG also on Sunday, but he was so busy helping to get the library moved into its new quarters in the Joyner building that he hadn't made up his mind. . . .

The move will be completed during the first week of summer school, we understand. . . .

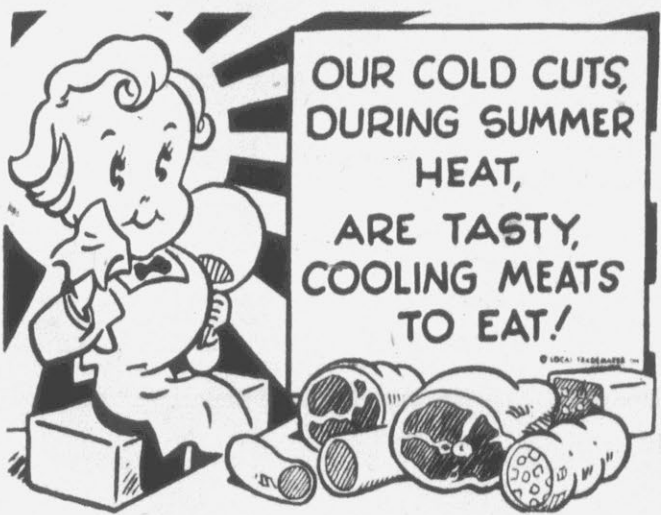
Dr. Johnson is our reviewer this week, though—we got him to write it before he got so busy. The book he reviews came out last year, but we think it's still worth commenting on. . . .

CAMPUS GODS ON TRIAL

By Chad Walsh, New York; MacMillan Company, 1953. . . .

This is a little book, but it will pay you to read it. If you have ever been to college, if you are going to college or if you are sending a son or daughter to college, you will find this a most interesting and provocative volume. . . .

The author is a professor of English at Beloit College, in Wisconsin, but he is also a devoted lay worker in the Episcopal Church. His book is a brief look at religion on the college campus: the religion that a student brings to college; the religious and non-religious life that he finds on the college campus; and the religious philosophy that the graduate takes away with him. . . .



"Your One Stop Food Store" More Food For Less Money 'Nothing but the Best'

- Libby's Corned Beef 16 oz. Can 47c
Wesson Oil Pt. Bottle 34c
Libby's Sliced Beef 16 oz. Can 2 for 27c
Diamond Kitchen Towels 150 sheet Roll . . 2 for 34c
Campbell's Pork & Beans 17 oz. Can 2 for 27c
Fancy Pink Salmon 7 3-4 oz. Can 27c
Morton Salt 26 oz. Pkg. 2 for 22c
Swanson Boned Chicken 5 oz. Can 37c
ReynoldsFoil Wrap 25 ft. Roll 24c
Fancy Blue Berries 15 oz. Can 27c

FRESH VEGETABLES — Corn, Butter Beans, Collards, Turnip Salad, Squash, Cabbage, Snap Beans, Okra, Cucumbers, Peppers, Carrots, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce, Peaches, Cantaloupes.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

- Choice Lean Ground Beef, lb. . . 69c
Fresh Back Bone & Spareribs, lb. 55c
U. S. Choice Round Steak, lb. . . 88c
Small, Lean Pork Chops, lb. . . . 69c
Swift's Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. . . 93c
Swift's All Sweet Oleo, 1 lb. pkg. 29c
Swift's Choice Chuck Roast, lb. . . 69c
Fresh Hams 8 to 10 lbs., lb. 63c

Honeycutt Country Ham — Swift's Premium Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY Greenville's Food Center GRADE 'A' MARKET E. FIFTH CONTANCHE 3168 307 P.M. DELIVERY

The Daily Reflector

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

Friday, June 4, 1954

A Change Is Needed In Campaign Tactics

North Carolina can do better in providing men who will assume the responsibility and work of high office. It is not our credit that moral, able and best-qualified men (or women) remain on the sidelines when important representative posts are to be filled.

The frantic and unwholesome atmosphere that permeates our campaigns for major political offices is discreditable in the extreme if it reflects the standards we will accept in our politics. There is reason to assume this lamentable immaturity or lowered standards is largely responsible for deterring more highly qualified personalities from North Carolina's political life.

Take, for example, the late and unlamented senatorial primary.

The campaign lost any semblance of staying on a high moral plane during the latter days. Some proffered advertisements were labeled "libelous per se (certain parts)" while others "bordered on libel through insinuation." There was, and remains, an inescapable implication that there must be something worth hiding in the way of income tax returns; and the aftermath of the furore over an advertisement signed by a Negro organization leader did no credit to either of the leading candidates.

It was not a satisfactory race, from several angles; among which we might include the quality of candidates from which North Carolina voters were to choose.

Alton Lennon was plucked from obscurity to fill the shoes of the late Senator Willis Smith, then fumbled the ball by giving a lift to isolationist factions who wanted to tie the President's hands on foreign policy; and willingly served on Senator McCarthy's subcommittee despite a Democratic boycott. In the campaign, he lowered himself again in public esteem by seeking to capitalize on the segregation crises.

Nominee W. Kerr Scott's unfamiliarity with national, economic and foreign problems will be a great handicap to the services he can perform for his state, nation and the world.

Alvin Wingfield, Jr., went into the race

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGASS
THE ART OF RIGHT LIVING

How much time are you and I really giving every day to making ourselves upright, kindly, helpful, and trusting—both of God and of our fellows?

We would not expect to become artists unless we put some work into learning the technique. No state would allow any of us to practice a profession unless we had received proper training. Musicians spend a lifetime practicing scales and preparing themselves for concerts. Ballet dancers subject themselves to incredible discipline in order that they may have the grace which this type of art requires.

But morally and spiritually? We take it for granted that we can be all right just shuffling along every day and trying to do our best. Often in a while we come up against something really serious, and we know that morally and spiritually we are children. Our moral IQ is so low that we have no idea of what life is all about. Our spiritual potency is so insignificant that we are like invalids lying helpless on hospital beds.

I ran across this statement written by a man named Herbert Read. Ponder it thoughtfully:

"What men do makes them what they are; how they do what they do determines the quality of what they are; and it is only when the doing is raised to the dignity of a regular or ritualistic art that it penetrates into the deeper recesses of the soul."

National Whirligig

Nothing Less Than Indictment

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Nothing less than the indictment of Senator "Joe" McCarthy on the grounds suggested by Senator John L. McClellan, possibly the ablest lawyer in the Senate, will prevent the Democrats from charging that the Eisenhower Administration dare not challenge his "usurpation" of executive powers fixed by the Constitution.

It is true that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. used that very word in denouncing the McCarthy contention against the right of 2,000,000 Federal employees to slip him classified material pertaining to national defense. But the Democrats note that the Brownell reprimand was only a slap on the wrist, especially in view of McCarthy's subsequent reiteration of his challenge to disloyalty.

THREE LAWS VIOLATED—McCarthy, in the opinion of the McClellan-Symington group, has violated three laws, not merely a Presidential directive or the order of a "little bureaucratic boss," as he contends. He has also urged that 2,000,000 people join him in breaking these laws, according to Democratic analysis of the case.

Although McCarthy's defiance of Eisenhower makes a shambles of two separate Espionage Acts, the opposition does not base its case on wartime or post-war statutes. They have called Brownell's attention to Section 2387 of Title 18 of the Civil Code.

This article provides for a prison sentence of 10 years and a maximum fine of \$10,000 for any person who "advises, counsels, urges or in any manner causes or attempts to cause insubordination, disobedience, mutiny or refusal of duty by any member of the military or naval forces of the United States."

That is not an emergency statute, a Presidential directive or the order of a "little bureaucratic boss." It is permanent and basic law, enacted to insure the safety of the United States against internal and external enemies.

McCarthy PROTECTIVELY CANNY—The Army will prefer court-martial charges of insubordination

burdened with a popular people wouldn't vote for; and his cause was lost before he started, for lack of organization and money. The other candidates had their names on Saturday's ballot for reasons known only to God and themselves.

There was a "code" of political ethics drawn up by the Young Democrats of North Carolina which would have supplied at least the kind of political campaign we would like to see; and perhaps that in turn would have encouraged entry of a slate of candidates bringing honor to the Old North State.

We venture to suggest few voters are unhappy the campaign is finished; and all are (or should be) hoping for a change the next time the curtain goes up.

A Threat All Citizens Should Recognize

North Carolinians can ill afford to be complacent over the threat of narcotics peddlers to its youngsters.

Two or three times a year arrests by SBI officers or other agencies cause North Carolinians to focus their attention for a day or two on the narcotics trade in the state. Then, until some other shocking incident occurs, the Tar Heels go their merry way apparently without a second thought about the threat of narcotics to the state's citizens.

The smashing of a narcotics ring in the state this week should claim the attention of the people for more than a few fleeting moments.

Authorities claim arrests made this week have broken up a million-dollar a year narcotics ring operating between Baltimore, Washington and North Carolina. That in itself should be sufficient to convince the people illegal narcotics sales have become big business in the state.

There is hardly a person in the state who, has not read about the dope peddling rackets in other areas. Yet, somehow, it seems impossible that the human wreckage which has been left in the wake of such operations in other areas could ever become a reality in North Carolina.

Don't be too sure. It can happen here unless the people of the state as well as the law enforcement officers stay on their toes.

While it is primarily the job of the law enforcement agencies to stamp out the narcotics trade wherever it appears, it is also the obligation of rank and file citizens to aid the officers whenever possible. Small bits of information furnished officers by individual citizens many times have proven the key to breaking up such underworld operations.

It behooves the people of every community in the state to aid officers in breaking up or keeping out the illicit narcotics traffic. Wherever it is allowed to gain a foothold, it brings tragedy.

"We cannot spend ourselves into prosperity. We can spend ourselves into bankruptcy." W. C. Mullendore, President, Southern California Edison Company.

Selected Shorts

RESOURCES — Ben E. Douglas, director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, represented Governor William B. Umstead in a hearing at Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday conducted by Admiral Ben Morrell, chairman of the Task Force on Water Resources and Power for the Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government. Whew! Now that those titles and long names are out of the way maybe we can find out what the hearing was for.

It was for the purpose of gathering information on the wisdom of proposed transfers and consolidations of governmental services, with special emphasis on placing civil activities of the Army Corps of Engineers in the Department of the Interior. That would take river and harbor maintenance, flood control and power dams, and similar civilian projects out of the army's hands.

Douglas read a statement prepared by the Governor reviewing activities of the Engineers in this State for the 125 years and opposing the transfer of functions. He also outlined the State program for ports development, promotion of water commerce, soil conservation and other steps to conserve natural resources.

For most part he dealt with cooperative projects in which various State and Federal agencies participated, and said he thought nothing would be gained by transferring operations although showing that in some instances development has not been as full as desired.

Only a small part of the presentation concerned electric power. That was a brief statement of how privately owned power

companies are regulated by the State and how they have grown in recent years. The 37 hydro and 12 steam generating plants produce over two million kilowatt hours of electric energy.

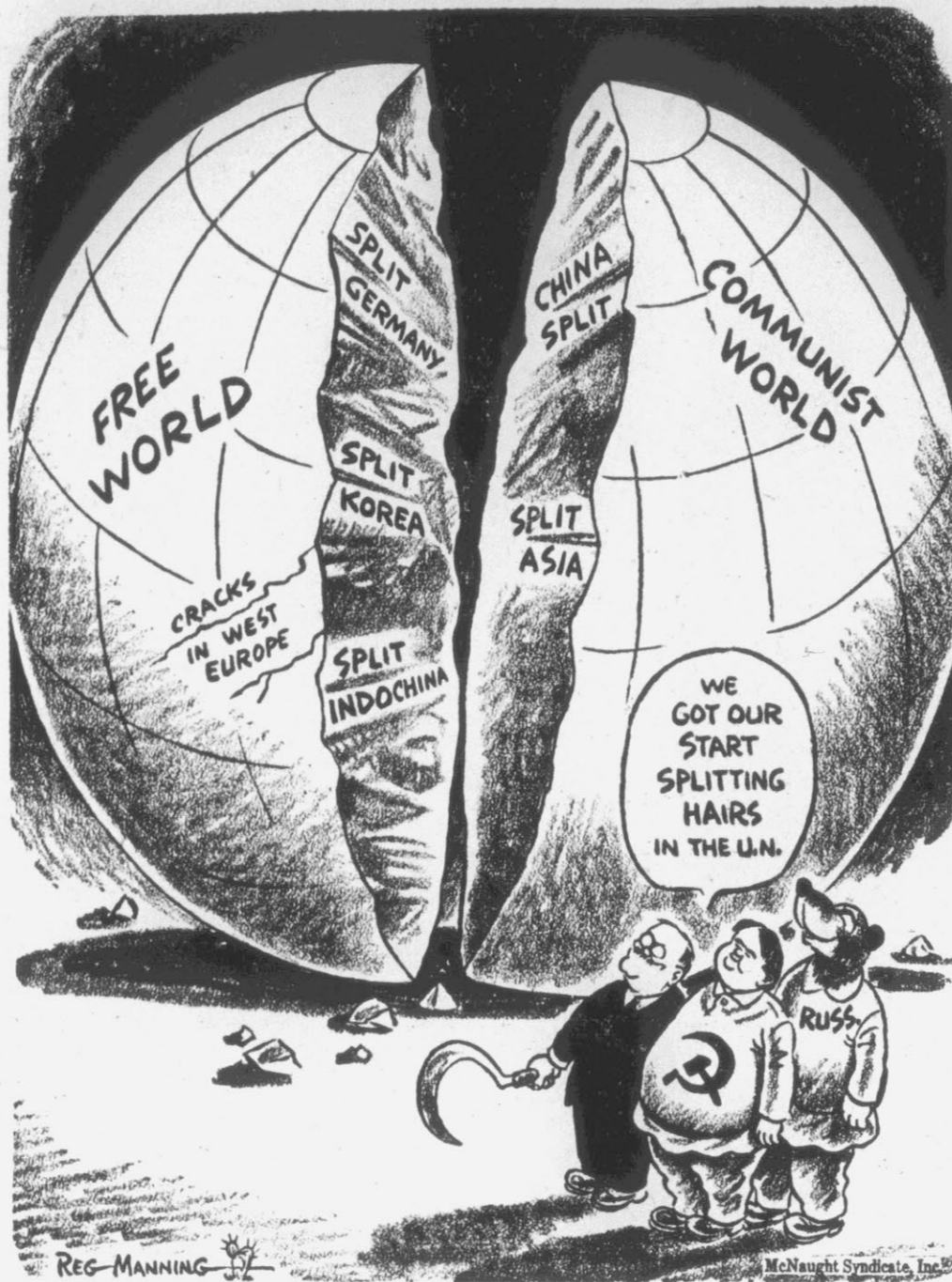
TVA — The power angle was about all Governor Clements of Tennessee was interested in. He objected to the Umstead-Douglas statement that Tarheels are satisfied with the power situation, and that rates compare favorably with the national average. The Alabama and Tennessee folks considered this an attack on TVA.

Douglas denied that North Carolina attitude is unfriendly to TVA, but insisted that this State comes out short in the TVA program. Three big power dams located in this state provide low-cost electricity for industry in other states at North Carolina's expense. Not only do they use our natural resources, but the TVA installations valued at \$97 million return only \$85,000 to State and local governments in lieu of taxes. Meantime the privately owned power companies last year paid \$36 million for Federal, State and local taxes.

Douglas says it is easy to understand why Alabama and Tennessee are jealous of any criticism of TVA, but he thinks North Carolinians have a justifiable protest in the small returns to this State in exchange for use of natural advantages.

The presentation noted that there are few hydro electric sites of consequence in North Carolina which have not been developed or marked for development, and implied that future power generation will be by steam plants. It is noted that all the rivers with developed or potential hydro-electric development rise

The Boys Who Made Good



Somebody Told Me

Close Watch On That Dollar

Where is the Pitt County dollar hiding? Or is it hiding? Perhaps it's just lacking, or perhaps it's just beginning to come out of hiding.

Unfortunately, most of us must maintain an intense interest in its whereabouts and some have been concerned with the slump between last fall and the present.

Some businessmen will tell you that there are just as many Pitt County dollars as ever, but the owners of them are sitting tight on 'em. Others will tell you that it took last year's good crop to make up for the deficit caused by the poor crop year before last. No one will deny this: In Pitt County we have been more fortunate than many of the tobacco sections in the State. The rain was spotty last year and many areas suffered two bad crops in a row.

Has the business slump broken or will it lag on until people start working in green tobacco? There is a difference of opinion on that question. Some have seen the slump let up; others declare it will not let up until field work begins.

Most businessmen agree that collections are off. One told me, "When some of the more steady business firms in town start paying a month late you know their collections must be off."

If we continue to get rain, without too much of it, this year's crop should be as good or better than last year's. So far, those who know tell me that it's a beautiful situation. Two good crops in a row should be great news for Pitt County.

How does our situation compare with the national picture? Millions of words have been written about the national business situa-

tion, about the recession and about the relationship of sales and manufacturing. The stockpiles are up, there's no question about that. But the experts seem to agree that the recession has hit the bottom and will cease to be a further recession. From now on, they say, things will begin to climb very slightly and then level off.

With that national situation we can expect even better things in Pitt County if we have that good crop that seems to be coming up. There's no doubt that it's too soon to predict the crop, but an optimistic view is the best.

Let's hope that the dollars have been hiding instead of lacking. And with that crop we are hoping for maybe we'll be living high on the hog. One thing's certain: It's best to have a bright outlook.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

"HOW IMPORTANT ARE YOU?" (Rocky Mount Telegram)

This is the season when young men and women graduate from high school or college and begin the next chapter of their lives. Commencement time by tradition is the time for older heads to give advice to the youngsters. The truth is that the oldsters sometimes need advice themselves.

Some of the best advice we've seen in a long time for young or old comes from Konrad Adenauer, the Chancellor of West Germany.

"How important are you?" was the way Chancellor Adenauer put it.

Writing in the magazine THIS WEEK, Herr Adenauer's philosophy of life is summed up in this form of advice:

"Most of us, in moments of fatigue or discouragement, have taken a look at our daily task and wondered, 'What does it really matter?' Precisely at those moments we should tell ourselves what my lifetime has taught me: it is the one true answer: 'I shall keep doing the job, for I matter a great deal.'"

"Let me counsel young people who are ambitious that they can get ahead by making themselves important in the job at hand. Then they will not have to look for the next higher job—it will be offered to them. In all humility, I was much too busy being mayor of my well-loved city of Cologne to waste time dreaming that some day my countrymen might ask me to be their Chancellor. Yet that day came."

"When the world seems large

and complex, we need to remember that great world ideals all begin in some home neighborhood, I doubt, for example, that the men of the Middle Ages who built Germany's famed free cities guessed how high they were building. They simply did the job at hand. Yet now we have their traditions of liberal self-government as a model for our free republic; those city planners set an example that has outlasted kaisers and dictators.

"So history shows us that our moments of discouragement can become the moments for our new starts. When we put inspiration into raising our family; or do the shop work better than required; or make our town a model for others, then our influence spreads in widening circles. We are each more important than we think."

COLLEGE TO TEACH HOW TO SELL TRUST BUSINESS

New York bankers are going back to school.

The state bankers' association and New York University have prepared a course on how to get new business for bank trust departments. It will be given June 14 to 18 by four professors and authorities in law, insurance, education, industry, banking, advertising and public relations.

Worth Noting

Business Today

Discount Selling Up

By ELMER ROESSNER

In all but a few markets, discount selling of appliances and other durables has increased considerably during the first five months of this year. Some manufacturers have been stepping up the frequency of their suits under "fair trade" laws, some are spending as much as half a million dollars a year to protect franchised dealers against price cutters. And still discount selling grows. In fact, when some discount sellers are sued, they report the fact in their advertisements as proof that they are underselling regular competitors.

The situation has become so aggravated that a few full-price stores have openly switched to discount selling and a great many more are quietly meeting the prices of discount houses. And this is threatening the historic margins on durables. In fact, one merchandising authority told a meeting of financial analysts that markups of major appliances and electric housewares may tend downward. Edward Gude, Sears Roebuck vice-president, declared that a change in margins is coming. His own organization, he said, is meeting the most serious form of price competition it has encountered in 67 years.

Even those opposed to the principle of price-fixing by manufacturers agree that a sharp lowering of the margins in appliances would put a large number of stores out of business. In fact, while no statistics are available, it is likely that some appliance stores have already been squeezed out by discount-house competition.

Appliance margins are usually calculated as discounts from list prices, and often thought of in terms of 40 per cent discounts, which are equal to a 40 per cent margin or a 67 per cent markup. While some durables are sold at those ratios, the Accounting Corporation of America found that in appliance stores it serves, the national average profit was

\$28.93 per \$100 in sales and that expenses were \$20.98 per \$100. It is frighteningly apparent that if an average appliance store started cutting prices as much as 8 per cent to meet discount-house competition, it would not be long for this world.

Shoppers are sometimes puzzled why a discount house can offer goods at 30 per cent off list price which, judging from the A.C.A. figures above, is less than the average dealer pays for his merchandise.

Many discount houses eliminate service and guarantees and charge for deliveries. Some have resorted to such practices as palming off obsolete or defective models, or quoting spurious list prices. But most of them conduct their business honestly now. In fact, at the moment, there is no need to do otherwise. Overstocked distributors can be found who will unload stocks at low prices; there are dealers who will ship goods to distant territories at less than the paid for them in order to hold a valuable franchise, and there are foreclosed stocks available.

It is considerably less—say a fathom or so—than an attractive situation for the average dealer in durables. About all he can do is to concentrate on the best-advertised lines of manufacturers who do the best job in maintaining prices, to cut operating expenses as much as it is safe, and to hope that distress inventories will soon be worked off.

'S ARE MERCHANTS' PAY-OFF NUMBERS

An analysis of newspaper advertising in 37 cities shows that 64 per cent of all advertised prices end in some other digit than 0 or 5, the current Printers' Ink reports. On merchandise priced under \$5, figures ending in 9 are most popular; on articles over \$5, the most popular ending is 95. On merchandise selling above \$25, prices a dollar or two below even prices are most popular. Prices ending in 1, 2, 4 and 6 are seldom used.

Forefathers Had Some Answers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If your teen-age daughter is hogging the telephone in long talks with her boy friends, why not solve the problem by buying her a courtship stick?

The time seems ripe for a revival of this communication tool of lovers, popular in old New England.

An antiquarian friend of mine, doing research on old marriage customs for the 50th anniversary of the Fuller Brush Co., which distributes cosmetics and brushes, said:

"Television has made the courtship stick eminently practical again in the average American home."

What is a courtship stick? Well, in colonial times it was a hollow wooden tube 6 to 8 feet long. Sternly chaperoned lovers could sit on opposite sides of big fireplaces and talk nonsense back and forth, unheard by other members of the family.

While the courtship stick, the fore-runner of Alexander Graham Bell's invention, would seem to fit well in the television age, another old colonial curfew custom now has few firm friends left on all, and why, I don't know.

That is the practice of bundling. This was an old New England boy-meets-girl formula designed to save papa's firewood bill.

The fully clad lovers, covered by quilts and separated by a wooden partition, lay propped up side by side in a bed as they discussed the local corn crop, ethics, and other interesting topics, shivering as the fire sank lower.

Some historical scholars claim that this depressing form of cold weather courtship is directly responsible for the settlement of the West, the discovery of gold

in California, and the invention of air conditioning. Others say it only resulted in the spread of marriage and the common cold.

Whatever the merit of these conflicting claims and accusations, the arrival of the motor car and the movies and the growth of skiing as a sport gradually turned New Englanders away from home bundling.

Courtship and marriage this June month of weddings is far easier in many ways than it was in colonial times.

In Maryland, for example, I understand that bachelors, light wines and billiard tables are no longer bracketed together for tax purposes to pay the cost of the war against the French and Indians, as they were in 1756.

Girls, even those irascibly girls who lead a man on with false promises of wealth, have it easier today. Men who had been "shabbed" — their word for jilted-in colonial days didn't hesitate to bring a breach of promise suit.

A male fortune hunter then was known as a "Journeyman Gentleman." Both men and women took the view that a mate with money wasn't necessary a lifelong handicap.

A pioneer matrimonial advertiser in a sensitive journeyman gentleman in the Boston Evening Post of Feb. 23, 1759, listed these endearing demands:

"Any young lady between the age of 18 and 23, middling stature . . . regular features and lively brisk eye; Of good morals . . . possessed of 3 or 400 pounds . . ."

In those sternly masculine times, a healthy husband might well outlive two or three successive hard-working wives. A girl unmarried at 25 was regarded as a spinster.

It is readily understandable that these matters might be of more concern to people in other states than what happens to the North Carolina ports or the extensive commercial fishing industry along our coast. No one can criticize Governor Clements of Tennessee for trying to divert attention, nor can there be any criticism of Governor Umstead for trying to keep the main issue to the front in the pending studies.

The Daily Reflector

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



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Folk Federation Event Set Here On Saturday



Members of the Greenville Square Dance Club are shown above as they practice for the North Carolina Folk Dance Federation meet to be held here on June 5 at Wright Auditorium. Warren Carroll, Greenville recreation director, said today that several clubs have already indicated that they would attend the sessions. Spectators will be provided seats in the balcony of the auditorium.

The North Carolina Folk Federation festival is to be held in Greenville on June 5, Recreation Director Warren Carroll announced today. Carroll stated that the festival will be held in Wright Auditorium at East Carolina College.

The North Carolina Folk Dance Federation is composed of clubs from all over the state," the recreation director noted. "Such meetings are held once each quarter with one

of the local clubs in the state acting as host. Greenville was awarded this dance at the November meeting of the Federation Council." Carroll indicated that the afternoon session will begin at 2:30 and participants will learn new dance techniques and new dances. At 3:45, he said, there will be a session for square dance callers at which time Rickey Holden will give instructions on calling a dance.

Holden, who is from Texas, is nationally famous, according to Carroll. He is editor of the "American Squares" magazine. The festival will start at 8 p.m. and will last until 12 midnight. "We are expecting over 200 people to these dances as several clubs have already sent notification that they will be present for the dance," Carroll said. "We have had notices from clubs as far away as Charlotte.

"The Greenville club was organized last September and has been very active since that time," the recreation director continued. "They have made a special effort to promote square dancing in Greenville and their instruction classes have brought in many people who had not square danced before." The club is operated under the supervision of the Greenville Recreation Department.

Finds Egyptian Pharaoh's Tomb, 5,000 Years Old

CAIRO (AP)—An Egyptian archeologist says he has discovered what is apparently the oldest intact royal tomb ever found in Egypt. It is believed to be that of Pharaoh Sankhet, who ruled the Nile kingdom about 5,000 years ago. The find was announced last night by Zakaria Goneim, chief inspector of the Egyptian Antiquities Department. He said the rock tomb containing a sarcophagus of reddish alabaster was found under the ruins of a step pyramid at Sakkara, about 15 miles south of Cairo. Goneim expects to find the golden coffin of Sankhet, a pharaoh of ancient Egypt's Third Dynasty, inside the sarcophagus. Sankhet ruled Egypt around 3,000 B.C. The Sakkara pyramid is located only about 20 miles from the site near the great pyramid at Giza where antiquarians are uncovering two solar boats, presumably built by the later Fourth Dynasty Pharaoh Cheops to carry his soul through the heavens after death. Goneim said his find is "undoubtedly the most important since the discovery of King Tutankhamen's tomb in 1922." It may be even more important, he added, because Sankhet preceded King Tut by about 1,200 years.

Of the many ancient royal burial places located in Egypt only those of King Tut, one of the rulers of the 18th Dynasty, and some of the 22nd Dynasty kings, have been uncovered intact. The rest had all been plundered by ancient grave robbers who stripped them of their gold and jewels. "It was only by lucky chance that this tomb escaped being looted," Goneim said. The archeologist has been digging at Sakkara since 1951. He unearthed the ruins of the unfinished pyramid there last December. He said the sarcophagus is about six feet long and slightly over two feet wide. The top is of solid alabaster and the mummy was placed inside through an aperture in the end. This opening was closed by a sliding alabaster panel. "We can expect to find inside the alabaster sarcophagus a coffin of solid gold, or possibly of wood covered with thick sheets of gold," he said.

Scientists think that the ancestors of modern Eskimos lived near Lake Superior about 2,000 years ago and moved north about that time.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



State Has Role In Continental Defense Test; Said Unprepared

RALEIGH — Communications, Ground Observer Corps and the state's degree of readiness to lend support to neighboring states in event of enemy attack or natural disaster will be under test during the scheduled Civil Defense Exercise affecting the entire North American continent on June 14-15. State CD Director Edward F. Griffin said today announcing plans for North Carolina participation. "There may be little reason to take pride in the way our state stacks up," Griffin said, "even in the support role to which we have been assigned." "But," he added, "the test is sorely needed to disclose the fact that North Carolina—to us the most important part of a nation on a continent—may be subjected to devastating attack—is not prepared to carry her part of the load." "Since 'Operation Alert' is primarily a communications drill and a hypothetical atomic attack on 42 'critical target' cities—none of which are located in this state—no North Carolina cities will be tested for performance under atom-

is attack but many North Carolina communities plan local civil defense exercises. "The exercise plan calls for direct atomic 'hits' on five critical target cities in three adjoining states. Calls will come in for help, which we can answer only within the limitations imposed by what our communities are actually prepared to deliver, if the disaster were real. Full instructions for participation are being sent to local directors who have indicated willingness to take part in the test. "North Carolina's assumed special situation will consist of an 'alert notice' received by the Governor. Acting with the Council of State he will in turn declare the state in 'imminent danger' and order the State Civil Defense Director to put prepared plans into operation, employing any powers authorized by law for the state's protection and to render aid to other states.

"The State Control Center will remain open from 10 A.M. June 14 through 10 A.M. June 15—the full test period, unless closed earlier by order of FCDA. During that time, communication by telephone, teletype and radio will be maintained with FCDA and with participating communities. "Approximately 30 N.C. radio stations will operate on CONELRAD, Federal Communications Commission's emergency broadcast plan, during Radio Test Hours. "Charlotte and Durham Filter Centers and all Ground Observer Posts serving those centers will be on 24 hour duty. "The exercise will point up a lot of valuable things as well as many serious shortcomings," Griffin concluded, "in any event, we will take the test hoping that it will create a new awareness in N.C. we are just as dependent on other states as they are on us."

Fair Trade Battle Is Getting Warmer

By WALTER BREEDE JR. (For Sam Dawson) NEW YORK (AP)—The battle over fair trade is warming up. Both sides are landing solid punches. Manufacturers are spending millions hauling operators of cut-rate discount houses into court. The discount houses are fighting back, challenging the validity of state fair trade laws and lobbying for repeal legislation. Discount houses, featuring nationally advertised brands of merchandise at below-list prices, are grabbing off an increasingly large share of the consumer's spending dollar. Herbert S. Greenberg, counsel for the newly organized National Assn. of Discount Merchants says the yearly total probably lies "somewhere between 5 and 10 billion dollars." The discount seller's stock in

trade is "fair traded" merchandise whose prices are theoretically protected by state laws. And that covers a wide category: cigarette lighters and pinkie shears, lawn mowers and adding machines, toasters, coffee makers and power tools, fountain pens and manicure sets, bicycles and bathroom scales, mattresses and carpet sweepers. Enforcement of fair trade laws in the various states is a legal hodgepodge of inconsistencies and contradictions. Texas, Missouri and Vermont have no fair trade laws at all. The remaining 45 states have attempted to establish some sort of fair trade system with varying degrees of success. Most have been more successful than the Florida Legislature, which has written three separate

fair trade acts, all of which have been tested in the courts and declared in conflict with the Florida Constitution. Backbone of any effective fair trade law is the so-called non-signer clause. Basically, it provides that when a manufacturer and one or more retailers contract to sell the manufacturer's food mixer or vacuum cleaner at a specified price, all other retailers in the state are bound by that agreement, whether they sign or not. Court opinions on the merits of the non-signer clause are as varied as the judges who write them. In a test case in Independence Chancery Court in Batesville, Ark., the court ruled that Arkansas' 1937 fair trade act is unconstitutional. Another test case is pending in Delaware. In Louisiana—scene of the famous "Schwegmann case"—efforts are being made to repeal fair trade. Minnesota and Utah both have state enforcement of manufacturer-fixed prices, but in Texas or Missouri you can be arrested for entering into a fair trade contract. Fair trade's future is uncertain at the moment in Tennessee and Georgia. What may turn out to be a climactic battle is shaping up on the banks of the Potomac. Washington D.C. has no fair trade law, a fact which has prompted at least one big discount house to use the capital as base of operations for a snowballing interstate mail order business. Brand-name items can be shipped with impunity into fair trade states—at widely advertised discount prices. A bill now pending in the U.S. Senate would plug this discount loophole. The proposal—hearings were started by a Senate subcommittee last week—would impose fair trade in the District of Columbia. Friends and foes of fair trade are watching the hearings closely. Each side would welcome a congressional decision in its favor as a major triumph.

Fly ash, a waste product recovered by plants that burn large quantities of coal, can be used as a substitute for part of the Portland cement in concrete and users say it improves the quality of the concrete. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in a certain order, made by H. L. Lewis, Assistant Clerk of Superior Court, of Pitt County, North Carolina, on May 18, 1954, in that certain special proceeding entitled D. Paul Tripp, et als. vs. Dessie Tripp Brock, et als., same being special proceeding No. 5874, in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on Thursday, June 24, 1954, at 11 o'clock A.M., those certain lots or parcels of land in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of Tar River, east of State Highway No. 11, just north of Farmer's Warehouse, and specifically described as follows: 1. Lots 43, 44 and 45 of the Fleming-Perkins Subdivision, as shown by map recorded in Map Book 2, at page 179, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being the property conveyed to R. H. Tripp, by deed recorded in Book X-15, at page 366, of the Pitt County Public Registry. 2. Lots 25 and 26 of the Fleming-Perkins Subdivision, as shown by map recorded in Map Book 2, at page 179, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being the property conveyed to R. H. Tripp, by deed recorded in Book X-17, at page 209, of the Pitt County Public Registry. 3. Lots 27 and 28 of the Fleming-Perkins Subdivision, as shown by map recorded in Map Book 2, at page 179, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being the real property conveyed to R. H. Tripp, by deed recorded in Book B-20, at page 279, of the Pitt County Public Registry. Said property will be offered for sale in separate parcels or in such combinations as the undersigned commissioner thinks will be most advantageous to the sale. A map of said property may be seen at the office of J. H. Harrell, Attorney, Greenville, North Carolina, or the undersigned commissioner at Farmer's Warehouse. Said sale is being made for the purpose of partition among the heirs of R. H. Tripp, and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten per cent of the amount of his bid pending confirmation of the sale. This the 21st day of May, 1954. H. H. TRIPP Commissioner of the Court May 26 June 4-11-18

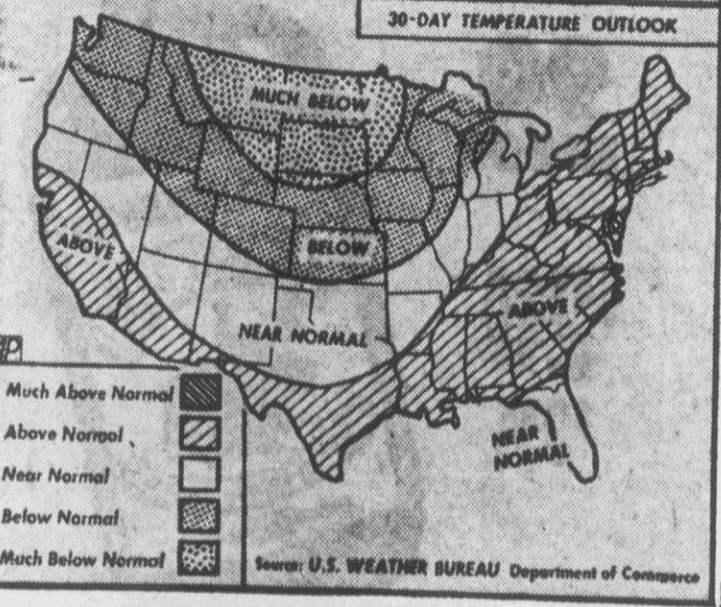
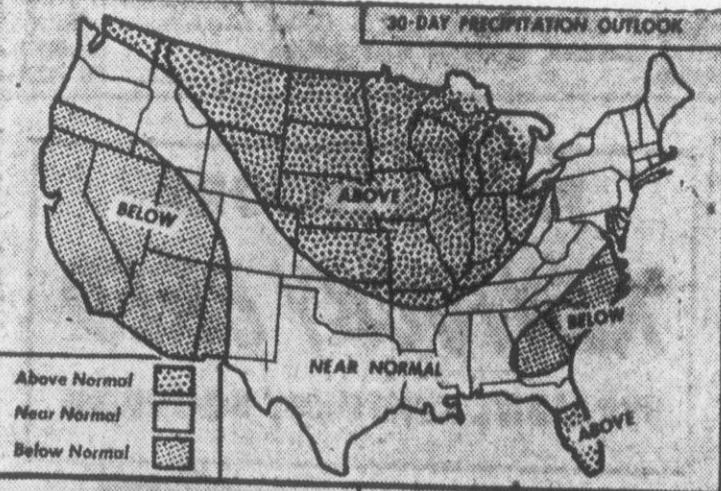
Rin Tin Tin Ready To Enter TV Field

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The fabulous Rin Tin Tin is ready to romp to what may be his greatest fame—as a television star. Screen Gems is preparing a TV film series called "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin," and it will probably be hitting the home screens in the fall. When it does, a new generation will be watching the heroics of a star that thrilled their parents a couple of decades ago. Well, not the same star exactly. The incumbent is Rin Tin Tin IV, whose great-grandfather drew millions of dollars to theaters in the silent days. I learned the story of the famed German shepherd from his owner Lee Duncan. Here is a condensation of his testimony: "I was living in North Hollywood—they called it Lankershim then—when the first World War broke out and I became a flier. I was back in the big push at St. Mihiel, they left a lot of their things behind. In one of the trenches we found five little puppies. I took them over and nursed them to health. "On Nov. 3, I was shot down over no man's land. A lot of people cuss at motorcycles, but not me. One of those sidecars got me out of there and back to our side. I was more hurt than I realized—I had to take 18 stitches in my head. I didn't come back right after the armistice; I had to stay nine months in the hospital. But all the time I took care of those dogs. . . . "When the time came to go home, I had to get a special pass-

port to get two of those dogs home with me. By that time they were cutting down on the bringing home of souvenirs. I named the male dog Rin Tin Tin, after the little good luck dolls the French women made and sold for charity. The other was Nannette. "I came back to Lankershim. A friend of mine was William Desmond, who was making a movie at Universal. They needed a dog and he suggested mine. We were to stay only a few days on the picture at \$25 a day, but ended up staying six weeks. "That gave me an idea of making a picture with Rin Tin Tin. I went to Warner Brothers and they liked the idea. But by the time we spent \$35,000 they ran out of money. I managed to borrow some more. The picture "Where the North Begins," 1923, cost \$135,000 and grossed \$352,000. Rin Tin Tin saved the Warner Brothers from bankruptcy. "The talented dog was a star for 10 years, earning as much as \$3,000 a week. The original Rin Tin Tin lived to 14 years, still doing his own vigorous stunts to the end. A son took over. In the early '30s Duncan decided he had enough of the Hollywood life and retired to a riverside ranch on his earnings. "In 1947 he brought out "The Return of Rin Tin Tin," starring the third in the line. Now No. 4, who is 3 years old, is being groomed as a TV star. And Duncan is bringing along a bright puppy of 3 months as a possible successor.



SURGERY FOR HEADACHE—Donald Muehlfelder, 6, is real happy to be home again in Chicago—without the headache that plagued him for 18 months. Don survived a rare brain operation at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital where surgeons removed a walnut-sized tumor which made the boy's head hurt. Don's little brother, Billy, is the gent making like a doctor. (AP Wirephoto)



30-DAY OUTLOOK—These maps, based on information furnished by the U. S. Weather Bureau of the Department of Commerce, indicate the precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Followed Sign In Robbing Of Safe DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—A sign above the safe in Leo Hindman's hardware store reads: "Safe not locked. No money in safe. Just turn handle and open the door." Someone followed those instructions, Hindman told police, and helped himself to \$300 in cash and \$400 in checks.


WASN'T SPOTLESS NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The proprietors of the Spotless Diner were fined \$100 by Magistrate Joseph Lerner for failure to maintain proper sanitary conditions. The first Bible society was founded in Great Britain 150 years ago.

You haven't tried everything . . . if you haven't tried 2-8-9 ointment for those annoying minor scalp irritations. Amazing new 2-8-9 promptly stops itching and burning, and promotes healing. Easy to use, 2-8-9 rubs right in, is not messy. Ask for it at your favorite drugstore. Prepared by R. H. Seaborn, Greenville, N. C. —Adv.

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Slugging By Mays, Thompson Sparking New York Victories

Hogan To Wait To Test Course Of National Open

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Ben Hogan, the champion of all golf, has put off his first official crack at the heavyweight champion of golf courses across the nation still will get a chance to outscore him tomorrow.

Hogan was to test the 7,027-yard, par 70 Baltusrol course which has been armed with new rough and sand traps in the third annual National Golf Day in which the handicap golfers of the country matched their scores against his.

"I'm too weak to do justice to the event," Hogan said yesterday. The 41-year-old shotmaker has been ill since last week with a virus attack. He was forced to withdraw from the Colonial Open Saturday and was bedded several days.

"I am not in very good physical condition," he said, after arriving in New York. "I've been troubled with a cold since March. I got over most of my aches and pains but I still feel pretty miserable, and my golf game certainly isn't sharp."

Then the leathery Texan buoyed a thousand golf hopes with the statement:

"I don't see how I can possibly win the Open."

Hogan led the virus and his new club manufacturing business had interfered with his golf to the extent that he had become rusty.

"I'll play in the Open," he added, "but I don't see how I could get on top of my game in two weeks."

Shortly after arriving from Texas, Hogan moved to Baltusrol where he began practice. He only hit around a bit yesterday and planned little more today.

National Golf Day is sponsored by Life Magazine and the Professional Golfers Assn. It has the sanction of the U. S. Golf Assn. Golfers pay a dollar for their individual clubs to match scores with the champion. If, with their handicap, they can beat him, they are given a medal so declaring.

In 1952, when the event was started, a total of 80,000 completed. Last year this number rose to 109,000 and this year 150,000 are expected, with entries from as far away as Saudi Arabia and from U. S. servicemen all over the world.

Proceeds go to the USO and to the U. S. Golf Fund.

Billy Joe Taking Another Crack At Top Golfers

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Joe Patton, the amateur who scared Ben Hogan right out of the Masters championship, will take another shot at the top-flight pro golfer Monday in the sectional qualifying rounds for the 1954 U. S. Open championship.

He is among the 1,904 golfers listed to compete for 129 available places in the field for the 1954 Open at Baltusrol, June 17-19.

It's easy to remember Patton. The happy-go-lucky lumberman from Morganton, N.C., pushed Hogan so hard in the Masters that Ben began to take chances. The result was that Hogan lost a couple of strokes, wound up in a tie with Sam Snead and lost the play-off.

Hogan, of course, will be shooting for his fifth title at Baltusrol. Snead, still trying for his first, is among the 32 others exempt from Monday's sectional rounds, but the often-erratic Patton will be among the 90 shooting for six qualifying places at Burlington, N.C. Monday.

Most of the touring pros who failed to earn exemption will try to qualify Monday at Cincinnati, following the Western Open. Fifteen places were allotted to the field of 86, which includes such players as Bob Toski, Johnny Palmer, Tommy Bolt, Jerry Barber, Art Wall, Fred Wampler, Peter Thomson and Robert de Vicenzo.

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Pints
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Fifths

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	29	14	.674
Chicago	29	16	.644
New York	27	18	.600
Detroit	21	19	.525
Washington	19	23	.442
Boston	14	23	.378
Philadelphia	16	28	.364
Baltimore	15	28	.349

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE		
Cleveland at New York, 1 p.m.		
Chicago at Boston, 1 p.m.		
Detroit at Washington, 1:30 p.m.		
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.		

THURSDAY'S RESULTS		
New York 2, Cleveland 1		
Chicago 9, Boston 6		
Philadelphia 6, Baltimore 2		
Washington 4, Detroit 3		

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	25	18	.581
Milwaukee	23	18	.561
New York	24	19	.558
Philadelphia	23	19	.548
St. Louis	23	22	.511
Cincinnati	21	22	.488
Chicago	20	22	.476
Pittsburgh	14	33	.298

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE		
New York at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.		
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.		
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m.		
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.		

THURSDAY'S RESULTS		
New York 13, St. Louis 8		
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, ppd., rain		
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, ppd., rain		
Pittsburgh at Chicago, ppd., rain		

Baseball Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Avila, Cleveland, .383
RUNS—Minocha, Chicago, 42
RUNS BATTED IN—Rosen, Cleveland, 49
HITS—Avila, Cleveland, 67
DOUBLES—Vernon, Washington, 13
TRIPLES—Minocha, Chicago, 7
HOME RUNS—Rosen, Cleveland, 13
STOLEN BASES—Rivera, Chicago, 7
PITCHING—Branca, Detroit, Morgan, New York and Stone, Washington, 3-0, 1,000
STRIKEOUTS—Turley, Baltimore, 70

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Jablonksi, St. Louis, .374
RUNS—Musial, St. Louis, 46
RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 55
HITS—Jablonksi, St. Louis, 72
DOUBLES—Snider, Brooklyn and Jablonksi and Musial, St. Louis, 5
HOME RUNS—Sauer, Chicago and Mays, New York, 16
STOLEN BASES—Bruton, Milwaukee, 10
PITCHING—Raschi, St. Louis, 5-0, 1,000
STRIKEOUTS—Haddix, St. Louis, 62

11th Undefeated Year For Girls At Penn Hall Prep

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. — The swimming team of Penn Hall Girls Prep School and Junior College has done it again. The talented mermaids have completed another undefeated year.

In 22 years of competition Penn Hall's swimming team has been undefeated 11 times.

Leading the girls for the second year were Evelyn Kawamoto of Honolulu, 1952 Olympic record breaker; Bette Anne Montgomery of Philadelphia, junior women's National AAU breast stroke title holder; and Sheila Conway of New York, captain of the squad.

Meeting stiff opposition, Penn Hall's aquatic teams competed in six meets this year, winning five and tying one.

Their over-all record for 22 years is 86 wins, 13 losses and two ties. Their foes have included University of Illinois, N. Y. U., Swarthmore College, Drexel Institute, Notre Dame Prep, Hunter College, Savage School, and the Ohio Women's Swimming Association.

Strange Guest

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — William Sweet, a Montana Fish and Game Commissioner, brought to the commission meeting one guest—a live rattlesnake.

Trapping and killing rattlers happens to be Sweet's hobby.

When he placed the 3 1/2 foot rattler on the commission conference table, nobody was frightened in the least—because the snake was in a jar.

Sweet explained the rattler was his gift for the state's use in summer fair displays.

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

If a hitter in a slump came to the New York Giants today for advice he probably would get pretty confused.

Hank Thompson can recommend highly 10 days of rest.

Willie Mays would prescribe going "all out" for 10 games.

Both ways have worked miracles for the Giants' stars.

Thompson's idleness wasn't by choice — he was sidelined with a banged-up knee — but obviously it did him a world of good. When he got hurt against Pittsburgh May 25 the third baseman was hitting a puny .237 with six home runs and only 11 runs batted in.

Last night in St. Louis he came back to the lineup and smashed home runs into the right field pavilion in his first three times at bat. He was walked purposely the fourth time as the crowd boomed. He singled home a run on his fifth appearance.

He accounted for eight runs and raised his average 25 points to .267. The three homers in succession equaled the modern National League record shared by 16 other players but not duplicated since 1950.

Ten games ago Mays was hitting .267. Now he has a 10-game hitting streak working during which he's collected 23 safeties, 12 of them for extra bases and 8 of them home runs. He hit his 15th and 16th last night as the Giants walked the Cardinals 13-8. This gave him a tie for the league lead with Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs.

Mays drove in 5 runs to raise his total to 42, of which 22 have come in these last 10 games.

Three other games in the National League were postponed because of rain.

In the American, the Chicago White Sox moved within a game of first-place Cleveland as they beat Boston 9-6 while the Indians were dropping a 2-1 verdict to the New York Yankees. Washington edged Detroit 4-3 and Philadelphia and Baltimore swapped seventh and eighth places again as the Athletics beat the Orioles 6-2.

The Red Sox battered Virgil Trucks and Don Johnson, both of whom had beaten them on shutouts earlier this year, for 15 hits but left 13 men on base. The hits included Ted Williams' fifth home run and Harry Agganis' fifth.

Cleveland collected 11 off Eddie Lopat and the Yankees got only four off Bob Lemon. But one of the four was a home run in the eighth inning by Joe Collins that gave the Yanks their first victory at home over Cleveland since 1947.

All four Washington runs were unearned as Ned Garver gave up seven hits. Two of the three Detroit tallies also were tainted by errors. Maury McDermott was the winner.

Don Larsen who figured to be one of Baltimore's leading pitchers lost his sixth game against only two victories. Joe DeMaestri homered for Philadelphia, Bob Young for Baltimore, both with the bases empty.

Wes Santee Runs For New Record

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—Compton's Ramsaur Field a small, cramped and improbable site for a major event, welcomes some of the world's greatest track and field athletes tonight.

The place boasts of one attribute, if nothing else—one of the fastest racing tracks in the nation. Over it will run the mighty Wes Santee of Kansas, taking dead aim at Roger Bannister's 3:59.4 mile record in the feature event of the evening.

"I'm going to try real hard," Santee promised.

Sharing interest with the Santee appearance will be events featuring shot-putter Party O'Brien, ready to improve on his mark of 60 feet 5 3/4 inches; pole vaulter Bob Richards; half-mile Mark Whitfield; quarter-mile George Rhoden; discus star Fortune Gordien; sprinter Andy Stanfield; and long-distance runner Horace Ashenfelter.

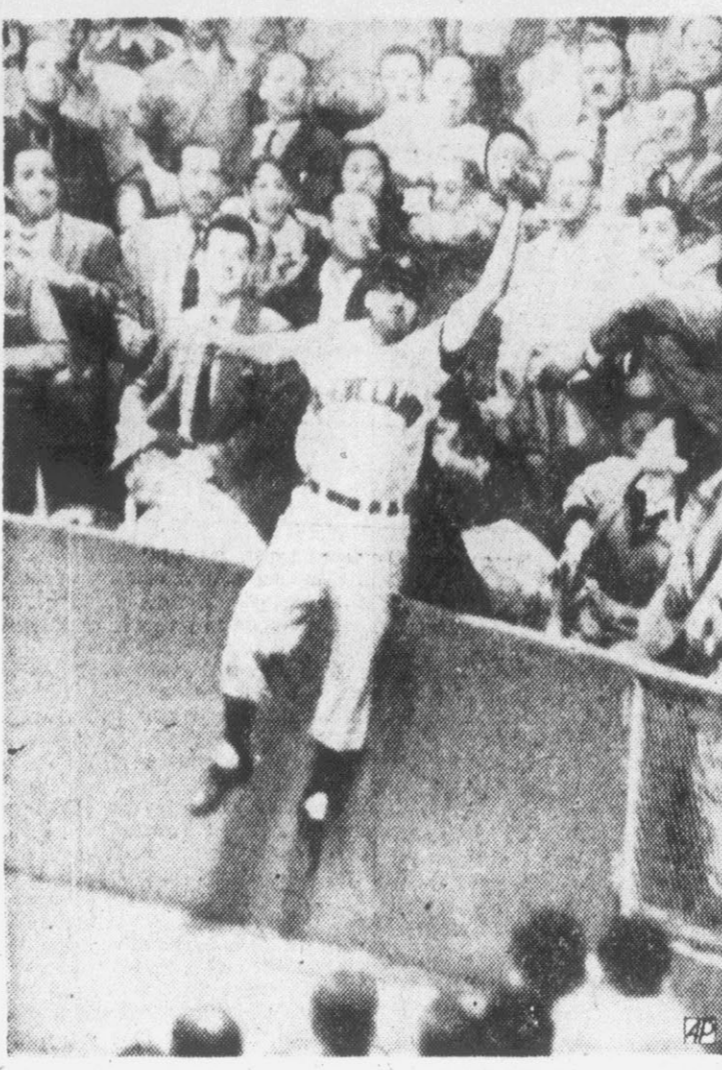
Santee, whose college career ended with the second fastest mile in history, a mark of 4:01.3 set last Saturday, repeated on his arrival here that he hopes "to run faster—the best time I've had ever."

Real Fish Story

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Two New York women, who never had been deep sea fishing previously, caught giant size sailfish on the same day. They were on separate boats.

Miss Ingrid Kildegaard handed an 8 foot 2 inch sailfish weighing 76 pounds while her friend, Mrs. Max Phillips, hooked a 7 foot 2 incher weighing 42 pounds.

Miss Kildegaard's sailfish was the largest caught at Boca Raton this year.



A SLIGHT CASE OF LARCENY—Dave Philley, Cleveland outfielder, leaps against the right field barrier to rob Ed Robinson of the Yankees of a home run in the fifth inning of a game in New York. The spectacular catch enabled the league-leading Indians to recover from a first inning deficit of seven runs to win in the 10th, 8-7. The Yankees were held hitless after the opening inning. (AP Wirephoto)

Indians Find Spark To Win Close Games

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the prize stories of the past spring baseball training season concerned the arrival of Dave Philley, a fairly undistinguished outfielder, at the camp of the Cleveland Indians in Tucson, Ariz.

Seems that Philley, a farthing native of Paris, Tex., who had been shipped to the Indians during the winter by the Philadelphia Athletics, showed up wearing his .273 lifetime batting mark like a shield and said he believed he knew what had been ailing Manager Al Lopez' club. This was interesting, inasmuch as the Indians had just finished second to the Yankees for the third straight time while Dave had been laboring exclusively for clubs of less renown.

What Dave said, in effect, was that he had been a great admirer of the Indians, with reservations. They had looked to him like a club which should win the pennant. He was hanged if he knew why they hadn't been winning it, unless it was just that they needed to have a fire lit under 'em. He said quite sincerely that he hoped to do just that.

Partly due to the fine defensive play and timely bat of the A's

castoff and partly to several imaginative moves made by Manager Lopez, such as shifting Al Rosen to first base and installing rookies at third and in left field, this year's Cleveland club is a different-looking outfit. Whether Philley personally lit the fire it would be difficult to say, but somebody did.

Good Rain - And - Wind Golfer To Win Open Meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Even though only one round has been played it begins to look as if it will take a good rain-and-wind man to win the \$15,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

Such a person yesterday was Dave Douglas of Grossinger, N.Y., who clipped three strokes off par with a 35-33-68 to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the 1954 tournament.

The high wind whipped over and around the hills of the Kenwood Country Club's 6,766-yard course. The rain came in gusty showers. And the forecasts was for more of the same today.

Despite those unfavorable conditions, 11 players bettered the course' par of 35-36-71. Another half-dozen players equaled par. All of which seemed to be an indication that even lower scores may be in order if the weatherman ever decides to turn off the wind and the rain.

Jackie Burke Jr. of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., with a 69, tied with Pete Fleming of St. Andrews Ill., and Bob Duden of Portland, Ore., as runner-ups to Douglas.

Allen Joslin of Cincinnati, the first day's top amateur, had a 33 on the front nine and then used 37 coming home for a 70. Walter Burkemo of Detroit, the 1953 PGA champion, did the same thing.

Smiley Quick, Los Angeles; Robert Rosburg, San Francisco; Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa.; and Les Blaggett Sandusky, Ohio, were others in the 70 bracket.

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Austin Nichols
COGNAC, INC.

Kiwanis Score First Win In Little League Play

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Slugging seven runs in the third inning the Kiwanis club won its first game of the year in Little League competition with a 12-7 win over the V.F.W.

The Kiwanis scored the seven runs on three hits, four walks, and two errors. After the big inning the game was out of reach for the V.F.W. although they made a game attempt to come back.

The big bright spot in the game for the V.F.W. was a home run by Burton Jenkins. Jenkins now has slugged five home runs this year. Jenkins led the V.F.W. at bat with a single and the home run in three trips. Several more of the V.F.W. collected two hits.

Burt Aycock, with two hits in two official tries, led his Kiwanis teammates with the stickwork.

The win gives the Kiwanians a record of 1-5 for the year. The V.F.W. are 2-4, the Jaycees 4-2, and the league leading Lions 5-1.

This afternoon the Exchange will play the Pepsi-Cola at five o'clock at the Little League Park.

The box:			
V.F.W.	AB	R	H
Robards, 2b	4	2	2
Robards, c	4	1	2
Philly, ss	4	1	1
Jenkins, 1b	3	1	2
McGraw, p	4	0	1
Barnhill, cf	3	0	0
Black, lf	4	1	2
Clark, 3b	3	1	1
Robertson, rf	1	0	0
Totals	30	7	11

Kiwanis			
Ward, rf	3	1	0
Rogers, 3b	4	1	2
Speight, c	4	2	1
Henderson, cf	3	1	2
Wright, lf	4	1	2
Braxton, ss	3	1	1
Byrd, 1b	2	1	0
Foley, p	3	2	1
Aycock, 2b	2	2	2
Totals	28	12	11

Score by innings:
V.F.W. 100 402-7
Kiwanis 070 14x-12

Caught Season's First Sailfish

HATTERAS—First sailfish of the 1954 season was hooked, played and landed by Douglas Mann of Montclair, N.J., while trolling in the Gulf Stream off Hatteras on Monday.

His fish, taken while he trolled from Capt. Edgar Strown's cruiser "Twins II" measured five foot and nine inches from tip to tip and weighed 22 pounds.

Captain Strown reported that on the day Mann landed the first sail of the season members of the first sail aboard Twins II sighted several more of the same species but failed to connect with any. The party did catch several dolphins, one scaling at 30 pounds, believed to be the largest of this fast bluewater fish taken anywhere along the North Carolina coast this year.

With the arrival of June, Gulf Stream fishing off the Dare Coast is at its very best.

Already this year one party off Hatteras raised a blue marlin but the giant billfish failed to hit the lure. Capt. Ken Ward of Manteo, fishing a party in the Stream some 50 miles southeast of Oregon Inlet reported sighting several white marlin.

Argentine Boxer Favored Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Eduardo Lausse, Argentina's wild swinging kayo artist, is a 1-4 favorite to rack up his 17th straight victory against balding Joey Rindone of Boston in a middleweight 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight.

A powerful left hooker who guns for a knockout from the opening bell, Lausse has stowed away 14 of his last 16 opponents. He won the other two by decision.

Rindone shouldn't give him too much trouble. The beetle-browed, ring-scarred 28-year-old hasn't had much luck this year. In '53 he went undefeated beating, among others, France's Pierre Langlois. In three bouts this year, he was stopped in five by middleweight king Bobo Olson, held to a draw by Goven Smal, and outpointed by Bobby yk's.

Lookouts Hurlers Wearing Glasses

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — May be pitchers who wear glasses never give passes. Nevertheless, the Chattanooga Lookouts for Class AA Southern Assn. have three hurlers who wear spectacles while playing. All three are doing quite well.

Dick Hyde, Ed Moeller and Zeke Zeiss are the bespectacled moundmen.

Hyde, who twirled two three-hitters in early season play, and Moeller, who went all the way in a 12-inning affair, are regular starters. Zeiss is used mainly in relief.

The only complaint of these pitchers comes from Hyde. He says it would be fine if someone would invent windshield wipers for their glasses.

Carolina Dairies Remains Undefeated In Softball

RECREATION SOFTBALL

Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Carolina Dairies	6	0	1.000
Graniteers	4	1	.800
Garner-Wynne-Manning	4	2	.667
Home Builders	3	3	.500
National Guard	1	2	.333
Southern Bread	1	4	.200
Jolly Rogers	1	5	.167
Harris Super Markets	0	3	.000

Last Night's Results
Garner-Wynne-Manning 22, Jolly Rogers 9
Carolina Dairies 7, Home Builders 5

Tonight's Games
7:30—National Guard vs Graniteers
9:00—Southern Bread vs Harris Super Markets

Carolina Dairies preserved its undefeated record in Recreation Softball League play last night but they had to go into extra innings to defeat a stubborn Home Builders team in first place with a record of six wins in six games.

In the first half of the doubleheader played at Guy Smith Stadium, Garner-Wynne-Manning moved into third place by shelling Jolly Rogers 22-9. The victory moved the G-W-M team a full game ahead of Home Builders who dropped into fourth position in the standings.

The Dairies team rallied for a pair of runs in the eighth frame to win its sixth straight contest. Eugene Ayers started the rally with a single and then took second on a wild pitch while Williams was drawing a base on balls. Walker then came through with a single that scored Ayers. After Bobby Perry and L. E. Johnson went out on pop flies Trip came through with another single to score Williams.

Home Builders went into the last

half of the seventh-inning holding a 5-1 lead on the dairymen. Carolina rallied with four runs in their half of the inning, however, to tie the game up.

Ayers had started that rally, too, by drawing a walk, as did Williams. Walker struck out but Perry was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Johnson then banged out a solid two base hit to clean the bases and then took third himself on the throw-in to the plate. Tripps grounded to shortstop was errorred by Paul Jones and Johnson scored on the play.

Red Painter sparked the Home Builders' early splurges for runs. The centerfielder got three hits in four trips to the plate to pace both teams in batting. Teammate Ford McGowan had two hits as did Carolina's Johnson and McDowell.

In the first game of the evening, Garner-Wynne-Manning and Jolly Rogers played only three innings before calling it quits. In that time, the G-W-M team scored 22 runs on eight hits, five Jolly Rogers errors, and 15 bases on balls. Jolly Rogers had countered with nine runs of their own but they were always too deep in the hole to catch up.

Bill Phillips led the hitting for both teams with two singles and a double in three trips to the plate. Frank Griffin had a pair of doubles for the Jolly Rogers, as did Fred Joseph of G-W-M.

One schedule change for next week was announced today by the Recreation Department. Graniteers and Harris Super Markets, scheduled for Monday at 9 p.m., will play Saturday night at 9 National Guard and Southern Bread, scheduled for the Tuesday time, will play Monday. Reason for the change is the Tuesday night drill sessions of the Guard.

Good Relief Work By Cox Saves Pony Loop Contest

Billy Boyd Cox came in to pitch with none out in the sixth and shut the door in the face of a rallying Bright Leaf team to lead his Redmen teammates to a stirring 5-4 win last night at Guy Smith Stadium.

The Redmen scored the winning run in the top of the seventh on a double by Arthur Andrews and a ground out to the infield.

In the last

Amos Condemns Social Injustice

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—II Kings 14:23-29; Amos 7-8.



A terrible plague of grasshoppers invaded Israel because of the king's and people's sins. When the grasshoppers had completely eaten the crops, Amos, God's prophet, prayed "O Lord God, forgive, I beseech Thee."

Amos prophesied the desolation of Israel, so Amasiah, the priest, went to Jeroboam, the king of Israel, saying that Amos had conspired against the king. Amos answered him, "The Lord said unto me, prophesy unto My people Israel."

Amasiah told Amos, "O thou seer, go thee into the land of Judah, and there eat bread and prophesy there." Amos answered him, "The Lord said unto me, prophesy unto My people Israel."

MEMORY VERSE—Amos 5:14.

Amos Condemns Social Injustice

PROPHET WARNS OF CERTAIN PUNISHMENT FOR KING'S AND PEOPLE'S SINS

Scripture—II Kings 14:23-29; Amos 7-8.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHILE this lesson may be a difficult one for young children, and even somewhat disturbing, it could be applied to obedience in the home. Who is happier, it might be asked, the child who does the jobs parents request of him, or those who run off to play instead of obeying the parent?

The feeling of happiness and contentment when a job has been done and well done, can be experienced by a small child as well as an adult. The memory verse, "Seek good, and not evil," can be made a potent motto for youngsters. Get them to learn it by heart.

In the reign of Jeroboam both the kingdoms of Israel and Judah were prospering, but the king and people were idolatrous and injustice was rampant in the land. Amos foresaw that if Jehovah's laws were transgressed so flagrantly, disaster was sure to come sooner or later. He so prophesied, but his people paid little attention to his warnings, considering him, we may suppose, as a pessimistic crank.

The first disaster to befall the Israelites was a swarm of grass-

hoppers which ate all the rich spring harvest. The fields were left quite bare after the pest had flown, and Amos was so heart-sick at the sight that he begged Jehovah to forgive his erring people: "O Lord God, forgive, I beseech Thee; by whom shall Jacob arise? for he is small."

To Amos this plague was the beginning of doom for his country. His prayer was answered, however, and he then had a vision of the Lord holding a plumbline such as an architect uses to decide if a wall is straight. And the Lord said: "Behold, I will set a plumbline in the midst of My people Israel," warning them that if they persisted in their sinning, more afflictions would be the result.

What did He mean by the "high places of Isaac shall be desolate?" Many religions besides Israel had these "high places" where the priests offered sacrifices. If such places were used by the Israelites for worship and sacrifice for other than those offered to Jehovah, they were desecrated and should be laid waste.

As Amos continued to prophesy disaster unless the king and people mended their ways, Amasiah, "the priest of Bethel," (possibly the high priest) went to the king and told him that Amos had conspired against Jeroboam, and "the land is not able to bear all his words."

"Also Amasiah said unto Amos, O thou seer, go, flee thee away into the land of Judah, and there eat bread and prophesy there. But prophesy not again any more at Bethel; for it is the king's chapel, and it is the king's court." Amos was not to be frightened by such a threat and had no intention of leaving his people. He answered that he had been no prophet nor a prophet's son; he was a herdsman, and a gatherer of sycamore fruit.

"And the Lord took me as I followed the flock, and the Lord said unto me, Go, prophesy unto My people Israel." He followed up these words by prophesying that Amasiah's wife would be an outcast, his sons and daughters would die by the sword, he would die in a foreign land, his land would be divided, and

MEMORY VERSE

"Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live: and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you."—Amos 5:14.

The Golden Text



Amos.

"Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you."—Amos 5:14.

at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie L. Hamilton, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Smith, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays Evening services will be devoted to the support of the Eddie Martin Evangelistic campaign June 6-27.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace Branch, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., minister Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning Providence—Service 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd Paramore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. Poe Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. William Clifton, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service each 1st Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Monk Memorial 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service each Sunday

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Bell Arthur Memorial

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. J. O. Jernigan, pastor 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Bell Arthur 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Wesley 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Wesley 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Bell Arthur 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Bell Arthur 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Monk Memorial

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. J. B. Narron, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Marion Nobles, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sun/ay 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. G. H. Turner, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN Rev. John White, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIFFON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. Milan Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Wade Crofts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINTEP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hardeck's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Ayden, N. C. Rev. James Lynn, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Prayer Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Harold Tyler, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, P. L. Allen, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. C. Nelson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:45 p.m.—Services 2nd Sundays

'Shed No Light' On Main Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel for the McCarthy-Army hearings, says the public is in for a "tremendous disappointment" if monitored telephone calls are made public. Jenkins said yesterday in an interview that some of the calls "shed no light whatever" on the issues in the dispute while others "shed only a slight light."

Pitt-Greene Co-Op Will Hold Meeting Saturday

FARMVILLE — The Pitt and Greene Electric Corporation will hold its 16th annual meeting Saturday, June 5, at 2:30 p. m. in the Farmville High School gymnasium. President J. C. Parker of Fountain will preside. No formal speeches are scheduled, but Gwynn B. Price, chairman of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority, and William T. Crisp, executive manager of the Tarheel Electric Membership Association, are expected to bring brief messages. Entertainment will be provided by Master of Ceremonies Eddie Murphy, blind pianist Johnnie Holland and instrumentalist and vocalist Smiley O'Brien. Progress and financial reports, plus election of seven directors to serve the next 12 months are on the program. Following is a list of the nominees for directors: First: J. C. Parker, Route 1, Fountain; and J. A. Moore, Route 1, Fountain. Second: Henry C. Tyson, Route 2, Farmville, and B. L. Bateman, Route 2, Farmville. Third: Horace Herring, Route 2, Walstonburg, and Sam V. Tugwell, Route 1, Farmville. Fourth: Seth Barrow, Route 1, Farmville, and Thomas Forrest, Route 1, Ayden. Fifth: Joe Edmundson, Route 3, Snow Hill, and R. H. Jones, Route 2, Stantonburg. Sixth: David Corbit, Route 3, Snow Hill, and Rudolph Joyner, Route 3, Snow Hill. Seventh: E. E. Nethercutt, Route 1, Snow Hill, and Jack Edmundson, Route 1, Snow Hill. One director will be elected to represent each of the seven districts in the cooperative's service area. Manager Gilbert Whitley stated.

The Pitt and Greene Electric Service Membership Cooperation supplies electric service to approximately 3,400 rural members over 562 miles of line in Pitt, Greene, Lenoir, Wilson and Wayne counties. E. E. Nethercutt, Route 1, Snow Hill, is vice-president, and Seth Barrow, Route 1, Farmville, is secretary and treasurer.

Centenarian Is Guest Speaker

CLEVELAND (AP)—To celebrate her 100th birthday yesterday, Miss Lucia Jennison, who had her silver hair curled for the occasion, gave a 40-minute talk on art to 200 women of Lakewood Congregational Church.

She showed about 30 of her water-color paintings of flowers and landscapes. She declined a microphone, saying: "I'm used to speaking in public." Born in Templeton, Mass., she taught art in Worcester and later Cambridge, Mass., for 40 years before retiring in 1921. She came to Lakewood three years ago to live near her nephew and niece.

Late Starter In Earning Diploma

CHICAGO (AP)—Allen Smith who was nearly 70 years old when he started going to school 15 years ago, will get his high school diploma June 9. Smith has attended night classes regularly at the Wendell Phillips Evening School and received his eighth-grade diploma in 1947.

ONE-FOOT THEFT

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The thief who stole a salesman's suitcase from an automobile got rid of it quickly. Police found it in a nearby hallway almost as soon as the theft was reported. The suitcase was filled with shoes—all for the left foot.

ATOMIC FLOWERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—University of North Dakota scientists told a biologists' meeting here that a single tulip bulb exposed to cobalt radiation will produce up to four blooming plants at a time instead of the normal one. Cobalt 60, a radioactive element, was used in the experiments.

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County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Veiverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Worship service 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday a 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

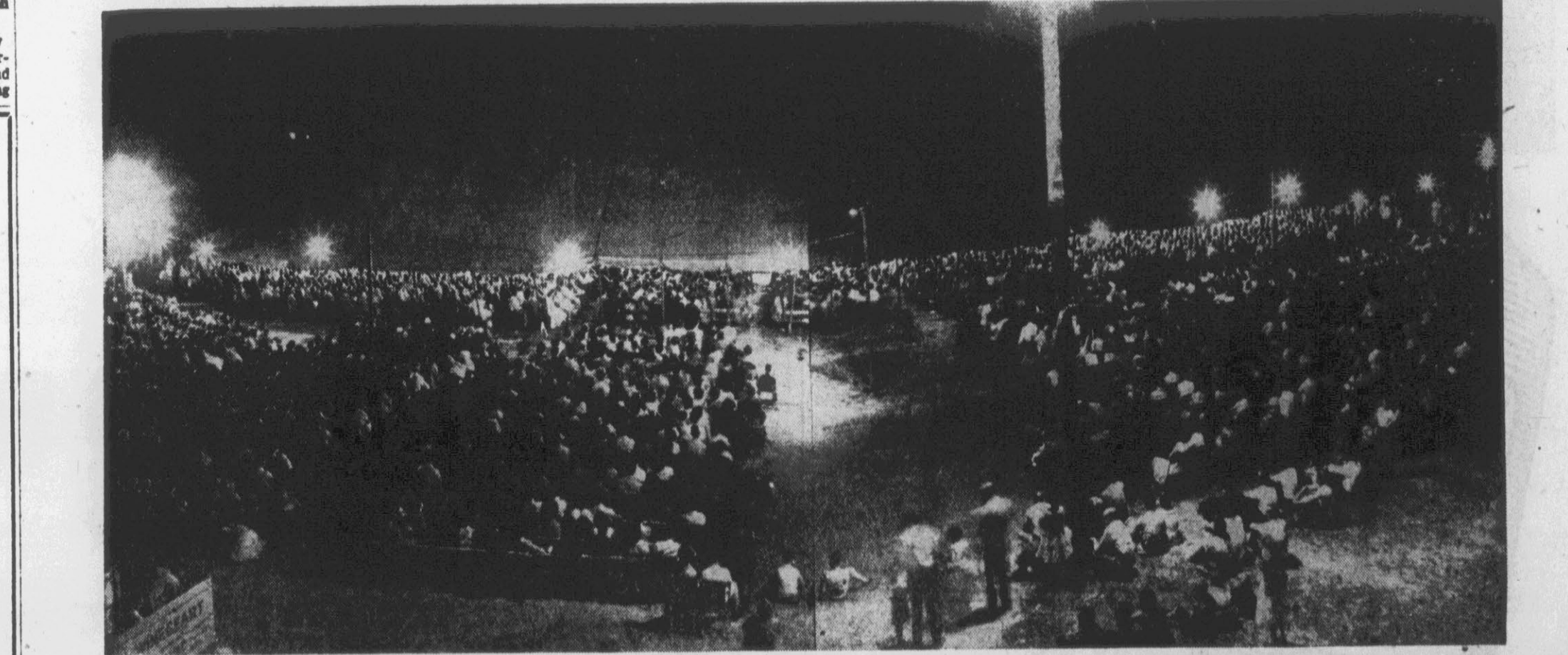
ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting

To My Friends in Pitt County I Am Indeed Grateful For Your Vote And Support In The Primary Saturday, May 29th Horton Roundtree

Tires Slick One Day Service Recapping Goodyear Duplex Rubber GAMMON Supply

Yes, sir! I've found Completely Satisfactory eyeglass service at Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. 8 Points Greenville, N. C.



Largest Crowd In Paris, Texas History

Heard Evangelist Eddie Martin during the period May 2nd through May 23rd. Crowds upwards of 7,000 in this northeast Texas city of 22,000 under the sponsorship of the Greenville and Pitt County Ministerial Association, will begin a three week evangelistic crusade here, starting this Sunday night. The big tent will be located at the corner of 5th Street and Memorial Drive. All services start at 7:30 p.m.

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

CHAPTER THIRTY FIVE
 DURING their visit Joan and Todd did all they had planned to do—and more. Todd had his interviews, took an examination, had more interviews and then took a second examination, while Joan and Pam visited various places of interest, including the farm in the country. Monday night they all had dinner at an attractive restaurant and then a visit to an antique shop where Joan saw the most beautiful display of colored glass she had ever laid her eyes on. But it was all too expensive for Mrs. Cochran.

The next night—Tuesday—the four friends dined out again after which they went to the theater to see a production that was to appear on Broadway later on in the year and for which Pam and Tom had bought tickets as soon as they knew Joan and Todd were coming. All to quickly the gay holiday came to an end. On Wednesday Todd announced that there was nothing more he could do. He had seen everyone there was for him to see and had taken all the required tests and filled out yards of papers. Now he would have to return home and wait until his credentials were passed upon and accepted—or rejected.

"And how long that will be, no one knows," he said. "But at least I was asked when I would be free to come down here."

"You were?" Tom asked quickly. "What did you say?"

"Well, at first I said I was under contract to my school until almost the end of June. But when Mr. Stone suggested that a summons from the government might give me a release earlier, I said I'd come whenever I was called."

"Todd!" Joan's eyes shone. "Does that mean we can count on this going through, do you think? Or only hope?"

Tom answered for him. "Don't count on it. Hope, if you like. You can always hope. But don't pack up your stuff yet. Things can get most awfully screwed up down here before they get straightened out. However, I should certainly say hope."

And what more could they ask, Joan inquired of Todd, when they were once more jogging their way through the country on their way home in the old jalopy.

It seemed to Joan that time had never moved so slowly as it did during the next month of waiting to hear from Washington. Not even last spring, when she had been al-

ternately hopeful and despairing over the possibility of Todd's securing a teaching position so that he and she could get married—not even then had the days crawled more slowly.

And yet she was very busy. She had no idle moments in which to sit and watch the clock for early in May it was decided that Dr. Hunter was well enough to make the trip to Florida. This meant that Joan was over at the manse every day, helping Todd's mother pack up her possessions.

With Todd gone all day, on Joan's shoulders rested the responsibility of creating order out of chaos and really achieving results. It was she who packed all the books in cartons, packed the china in barrels, got Todd to haul down the trunks from the attic and packed in those the house linen and blankets and much of the personal clothing. And it was she who called in a moving man to give an estimate on the transfer of the household furniture.

At this point Joan and Todd came into a great piece of luck. The Hunters were to live in a small three-room bungalow in the Florida community. There would not possibly be room in it for all of the things they owned. If the young people wanted the dining room set and the big rug that went with it together with a bedroom set they could have them.

"All that beautiful old mahogany!" Joan exclaimed. "But, Mother Hunter, don't you want to try and sell it? We'd love it, of course, but—Well, it would bring a good price, I think."

Mrs. Hunter shook her head. "I know it would. But these are all heirlooms. I really don't want them to go out of the family. I know you children haven't any definite plans as yet and it may be some time before you can find a place for these, but sooner or later you will be able to. I'd like to leave most of my silver pieces with you too. My coffee and tea set. And that silver epergne." She sighed briefly.

Finally the packing and moving of the Hunters' possessions was a thing of the past, and Dr. and Mrs. Hunter had departed. They went with friends, loyal parishioners, who were going to drive them in their big car by easy stages. They went, too, with a promise from Todd and Joan that they would come as soon as possible for a visit.

After they had gone the young Hardings were, of course, free to take over the manse and then

Joan's and Todd's apartment became empty. They could move back into it if they wished, the Hardings told them for Mrs. Hardings' parents had signed a lease where they were now and would not be free to come to Ma-pleton until the fall. This was unexpected luck, so, promptly, the young Hunters transferred their clothes to their old quarters again and by the middle of May they were housekeeping once more.

Meanwhile, Joan had gone to Mrs. Cochran's shop twice a week and meanwhile, too, she had been busy working on her book whenever she could find a moment. It was nearly done now, thank goodness and she figured that by June the first it would be out of her hands and on the publisher's desk. Then, come what might, she would be free for it.

One week—two weeks—three weeks—and still no word from the capital. Before another week had passed Joan discovered she had other things to think about. For—perhaps—a miracle was going to happen. It was hard, now to keep her mind on her writing. The very season of the year was against her, as spring burgeoned with all its beauty and fulfilled annual promise of life renewed and new life begun.

New life begun! That was the miracle. Should she tell Todd of her hopes yet? Or wait until he had heard from Washington? She decided to hug her wonderful secret to herself for a while longer. If the Washington job did not come through, and Todd did not know of their prospects he would, perhaps, feel freer to decide his next step. But if he knew surely that a baby was on its way to them, he might feel he must go back into teaching again, whether he wanted to or not. And she did not want him to do that.

And then the letter came. Todd had told her she was to open it and telephone him at school, so, with trembling fingers, she ripped the envelope apart and read the fateful words.

"You are therefore requested to report to Mr. Stone of the State department by June the first."

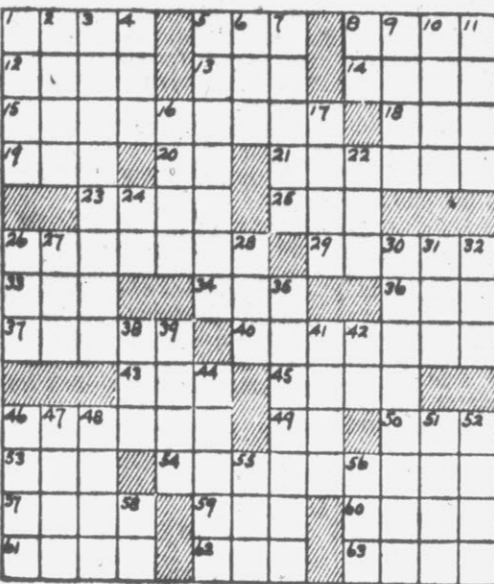
June the first! That meant that Todd would not have to miss much at school. He could leave everything shipshape, with the final examinations all made out for someone else to direct. That meant—Why, that meant in just about two weeks they would be on their way! The other news, the biggest news, would have to wait until he came home.

(To Be Continued)
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Spice
- 5. Small explosion
- 8. Cure
- 12. Scent
- 13. Female sheep
- 14. Comfort
- 15. Aw
- 18. Outfit
- 19. Number
- 20. Aloft
- 21. State of the Union
- 23. Morbid breathing sound
- 25. Pigpen
- 26. Elementary readers
- 29. Disunite
- 33. Eternity
- 34. Diocese



AP Newsfeatures 6-4

**BAD TIARA PRY
 ICE ALTAR RUE
 BEFALL GROANS
 ALL MEALY
 DEAL MI SEEDS
 ANT PAST ARMA
 IS MILLION VI
 RUSE LEND SOL
 YEARS AY PETS
 BEARD PAN
 BRIDGE FARINA
 BEN ESTOC LAG
 TEE STORE EYE**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- 1. Philippine native
- 2. Arabian seaport
- 3. Concealing Before
- 5. Young frogs
- 6. Acknowledge
- 7. Measures of capacity
- 8. Pronoun
- 9. Organs of hearing
- 10. Continent
- 11. Supports for furniture
- 16. Govern
- 17. Dines
- 22. American humorist
- 24. Exist
- 25. By
- 27. Fish eggs
- 28. Large body of water
- 30. Animation
- 31. Piece out
- 32. Color
- 35. M'ions
- 38. Town in Ohio
- 39. Ardent affection
- 41. Genus of the rose
- 42. That thing
- 44. Forgive
- 46. Fog
- 47. Engrave with acid
- 48. Timid animal
- 51. Fly shaped bird
- 52. Cuckoo-like
- 55. Strike gently
- 58. Type measure

- 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
- 8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
- 9:00—That's My Boy, CBS
- 9:30—Hit Parade, NBC
- 10:00—Life of Riley
- 10:30—Big Town
- 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
- 11:05—Gay Blades

- 11:15—Sign Off
- Sunday
- 1:00—Let's Go To College
- 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
- 1:45—This Is Your State
- 2:00—Circuit Riders
- 2:30—Cannizzation
- 3:00—American Forum of Air.

- 3:30—Youth Takes A Stand, CBS
- 4:00—Adventure, CBS
- 5:00—American Week, CBS
- 5:30—You Are There, CBS
- 6:00—Earn Your Vacation, CBS
- 6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
- 7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
- 8:00—G. E. Theatre, CBS
- 8:30—Break the Bank, ABC
- 9:00—The Web, CBS
- 9:30—Amos 'n' Andy
- 10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
- 10:30—Favorite Story
- 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
- 11:15—Sign Off

- 7:15—TBA
- 7:30—Juniper Junction USA
- 8:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
- 8:30—Red Buttons, CBS
- 9:00—Studio One, CBS
- 10:00—Paul Winchell, NBC
- 10:30—Rocky King, DuMont
- 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
- 11:15—Sign Off

MAY ATTEND MEET
 WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The White House says President Eisenhower is trying to arrange his schedule so he can attend the annual governors conference at Lake George, N. Y., July 11-14.



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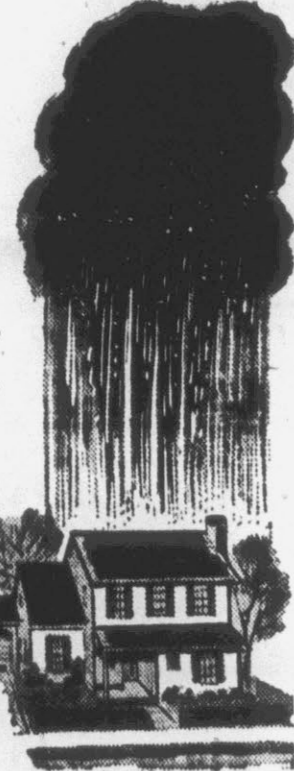
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WNCT SCHEDULE

- FRIDAY**
 4:00—Afternoon Theatre
 5:00—Cactus Jim
 6:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
 6:15—Sports
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 6:45—Perry Como, CBS
 7:00—Farm Facts
 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:30—Topper
 8:00—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
 8:30—Boston Blackie
 9:00—Fights, NBC
 9:55—Goldboro Race Track
 10:00—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 10:30—Cavalcade of America
 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
 11:15—Sign Off
- SATURDAY**
 10:00—Winky, Dinky and You, CBS
 10:30—Abbott and Costello, CBS
 11:00—Big Top, CBS
 12:00—News
 12:15—Farming for Tomorrow
 12:30—Luncheonaires
 12:45—Dizzy Dean Warmup, ABC
 1:00—Cleveland at Philadelphia, ABC
- 3:30—Western Theatre
 5:00—Rocket Rhythm
 5:10—Wrestling
 6:00—Adlai Stephenson, NBC
 6:30—TV Theatre
 7:00—Clisco Kid
 7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



SPECIAL NOTICES

WORKING MOTHERS-I NOW have opens in my day nursery for five children, 2 years of age or older. Call 3959 after 5:30. 4-2t

SMITH CORONA PORTABLE typewriters - Rental or sales. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 4-1t

FOR THE BRIDE-GIVE HER A 16 piece starter set of Russell Wright Casual china. Guaranteed against chipping, breaking and you can cook in it too. Fleming's, 122 West 5th Street. 4-1t

NOTICE-I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts charged to me other than those made by myself James Marable. 3-2t

BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166. 3-3t

FOR RENT-TUXEDOS AND Dinner coats with accessories. Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr. 27-1t

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Centene St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar. 26-1t

REAL FRIENDS-THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad. 3-3t

FREE Watch this ad Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. We are giving away wash and grease job to the person whose State license number appears-689-794. Within 24 hours. Stokes Shell Service Station, 1101 Dickinson Ave. 31-4t

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

HELP WANTED - MALE HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer. 1t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. 28-1t

FOR RENT-2 ROOM FURNISHED downstairs apartment with combination living room and bedroom. Modern kitchen, private bath and entrance. Newly painted. \$45.00 per month. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. May 28-1t

UNEXPERIENCED WHITE GIRLS wanted, over 18, to be trained for waitresses. Write P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-12t

SECRETARIES - WANTED FOR Lingerie Clubs. Valuable rewards free. Write "Glamorous", 215 North Main Street, Providence, R. I. for catalog and details. 24-10t

EXPERIENCED WHITE WAITresses wanted. Good working conditions and good tips. Call 3701. Murfreesboro, N. C. 31-12t

WORK WANTED IF IN NEED OF SOMEONE to cure your tobacco for the coming season, I would appreciate your contacting me as curing tobacco has been my job for the past 35 years. I am capable, honest, and a sober man. I cured in the county of Pitt last season on the Will Moore Farm now owned by Henry A. Johnson of Williamston, N. C. I will furnish all reference that you think necessary. Kell Hardison, Greenville Rte. 3. 31-6t

REWEAVING-I DO REWEAVING in clothes at my home on Academy Street, Winterville. Work guaranteed. Prices cut in half for the next month. Phone 3668, Mrs. Robert Beppard. 25-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED-HOUSE WORK, WITH or without children. Call Farmville 3118. Mrs. Evelyn Brann. 25-6t

WANTED TO BUY-CLEAN COTTON rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-1t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$28.00 (Above rates for 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

NEW COTTAGE FOR RENT AT Atlantic Beach-Accommodates 9. Call 2982 or write Earl Simmons, P. O. Box 359, Greenville, N. C. 4-2t

WANTED-4 OR 5 MEN FOR room and board at 305 E. 14th St. or call 3736. For your comfort, attic fan and hot and cold water with shower. 4-1t

FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS WITH bath, completely furnished. Gas range, G. E. electric refrigerator. Plenty of cabinet space in kitchen. Desirable neighborhood. Dial 5076; if no answer dial 3069. 4-1t

TWO NEW 4 ROOM APARTMENTS for rent on East 3rd Street, \$60. Also one 5 room house 1 mile on Falkland highway, \$30. D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 3-3t

FOR RENT-NEW THREE ROOM apartment, decorated, electric hot water heater, plenty cabinets, good neighborhood. \$37.50 per month. Phone 5583 or 4152. 1509 Allen St. 3-3t

FOR RENT-ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE 5 1/2 miles from Greenville on Washington Highway. \$10 a month. Call 6620. 3-3t

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, near college. Private entrance, hardwood floors, kitchen cabinets, 3 closets. See at 112 N. Jarvis Street or call 5384. 2-3t

WATERFRONT ATLANTIC BEACH cottage for rent-June 6 to June 20. Nicely furnished throughout. See or call J. A. Collins & Son. 2-3t

FOR RENT-2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. June 1-1t

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE 5 1/2 miles from Farmville Highway. Newly painted on inside. Running hot water, garden spot. Call 6564. Clarence P. Little. June 1-1t

FOR RENT-APARTMENT 2407 South Dickinson Ave. 2 bedrooms, bath, utility room and living room. Cool during summer, big yard and pleasant surroundings. Call 2785 before 9 a.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m. 31-6t

FOR RENT-5 ROOM APARTMENT available June 1st. Suitable for couple. Call Mrs. Ty Wagner. Phone 2949. May 26-1t

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent-Contact Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8786; residence phone 4438. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-1t

FOR SALE 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.

WINDOW FANS-3 SPEED 20" Frigid fan, list price \$71.50, now \$39.50. 6 speed reversible, 3 speeds each way, list price \$79.95, now \$49.95. Both fans are adjustable to windows 28" to 34". United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4155. 2-6t

PORTO RICO SWEET POTATO plants for sale-Immediate delivery. Phone Washington, 2911. Mailing address: J. M. Crisp, Chocoma, N. C. 1-5t

VOIGHTLANDER BESSA II, rangefinder, MX flash, f:3.5, accessories. List \$160; our price \$80. 35mm. Agfa Karat II, rangefinder, synchro fast f:2.8, case, supply film. List \$112. Our price \$45. Cameras guaranteed one full year. Call 5573 after 12:30. 29-6t

FOR SALE-POTATO SPROUTS for sale. Ready to pull. L. T. Hardee Jr., Greenville, N. C., Rte. 3, Washington Highway. 1-6t

BABY CHICKS SPECIAL-TWO weeks old at day old prices straight run as hatched. Big, strong, healthy chicks, U.S. approved. Only two more hatches. Hurry! Hurry! Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 1-6t

IMMEDIATE CASH INCOME Responsible men and women wanted to own and operate a chain of famous gum and charm coin operated dispensers.

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to start on the road to financial security. Part time business can be expanded into one that pays full time income, requires only a few hours of your spare time each month. Steady profits start immediately. No selling or soliciting necessary as we obtain locations for you. \$3,500 cash capital required. We are listed with Dun & Bradstreet. This will stand rigid investigation by your bank or lawyer. If sincerely interested, write fully about yourself to "Coin Dispensers", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. For local interview, please state address and phone number. 4-6t

FOR SALE-G.E. REFRIGERATOR gas stove, washing machine. All practically new. Phone 2449. 4-6t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-ONE HUNDRED thousand dry tobacco sticks, in large lots. \$20.00 per thousand. Pitt Coal Co. Phone 2789 day, 4800 night. 4-3t

SHOP AT FLEMING'S FOR BAR-becue chairs, charcoal, hickory chips, aluminum chairs, ratan chairs, California redwood furniture, porch furniture and things to make your summer enjoyable. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. 3-6t

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. Rodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. 1t

FOR SALE-ONE HOTPOINT REfrigerator and range, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, mahogany dresser and sofa. Used about 6 months. Will sell reasonably. Phone 2648, or see at 103 Woodlawn Ave., Greenville, N. C. 3-3t

ULTRA SPECIAL ON BICYCLES, wagons, pool tables, desk sets, table and chair sets, Lionel trains. These items being closed out at cost. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. 3-6t

PORTO RICO SWEET POTATO sprouts for sale. Selected and treated seeds grown from vines, at \$2.50 a thousand. See Arthur (Tab) Williams at Venters Crossroads or call 417-9 Ayden, N. C. 3-6t

FOR SALE-USED ELECTRIC Frigidaire. Excellent condition. Call 3666. 3-3t

SEE PITT HARDWARE CO. FOR Huffys gas and electric power lawn mowers. Lawn mowers sharpened (Free pick up and delivery). Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. June 2-1t

LINOLEUM 9x12 rug-\$6.95; \$7.95 and \$10.95; lawn chairs, \$6.50; beach chairs, \$5.95; yacht chairs, \$5.50; electric fans, \$14.75 and up. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. Phone 5683. May 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2238, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 1t

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today. May 15-1t

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

FOR SALE-GOOD USED APPLIances: refrigerators, washing machines and stoves. Every one a bargain. Cash or terms. As low as \$5.00 down, \$2.50 monthly. Reese Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th St. May 14-1 mo.

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

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

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 4-2t

FOR SALE-GENUINE PUERTO Rican potato plants. Ready to go anytime. M. L. Kittrell. Phone 6604. Located on road from Bell Fork's to County Home. 24-10t

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

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3800. 1t

Classified Display CRESTLINER - 1951 model two-tone black and jade green. This sport job has overdrive, 8 tube radio and a brand new set of Firestone whitewall tires. Only \$950 at Flanagan's big used car dept., corner 4th and Cotanche Streets. 4-2t

Columbia Built Bikes C. H. Edwards Hardware

AT YOUR SERVICE MAMAM! WE WANT ADS Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

Harvest Season SPECIAL 1 International 42 Combine, \$175. 1 International 42 Combine, \$225. 1 case 5 ft. Combine, \$550. 1 AC 60 all-crop harvester with PTO and tandem wheels, \$570. 1 AC 60 All-crop harvester with new motor \$1150. New 66 all-crop harvester. New self-propelled harvester. Call us for Demonstration today. - 4122 Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. 30-1t

FOR SALE Cypress Lumber Rough or Dressed deep swamp cypress Do you know Termites will not eat cypress? J. P. Davenport & Son Factories, N. C. Phone 3911 4-24

LAND CRUISER Studebaker with overdrive. A roomy four-door sedan. Fully equipped with accessories. A transportation special for \$450 at Flanagan's 450 at Greenville. 4-24

FOR SALE Cypess Lumber Rough or Dressed deep swamp cypress Do you know Termites will not eat cypress? J. P. Davenport & Son Factories, N. C. Phone 3911 4-24

FOR SALE G.E. REFRIGERATOR gas stove, washing machine. All practically new. Phone 2449. 4-6t

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of A. J. Wall, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or her Attorney named below, on or before the 20th day of May, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

PUBLIC NOTICES

This 20th day of May, 1954. MRS. SAPHORINA WALL Administratrix of the estate of A. J. Wall Dink James, Atty. May 21-28 one 4-11-18-25

PUBLIC NOTICE

to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 20th day of May, 1954. JENNIE B. SMITH Falkland, N. C. Executrix of the estate of Hugh C. Smith May 21-28 June 4-11-18-25

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Hugh C. Smith, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned, at the address given, on or before May 20, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Hugh C. Smith, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned, at the address given, on or before May 20, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

SELLING YOUR HOME?

A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market shifted lower in the early afternoon today after a somewhat higher start.

Prices were thoroughly mixed and moving irregularly through most of the session with a higher tendency early in the day and a lower trend later.

Gains and losses extended to between 1 and 2 points either way with most changes quite small.

The pace of trading wasn't very fast and kept to a rate right around 1,810,000 shares traded yesterday in a rising market.

Major groups such as the air-crafts, motors, steels, rubbers, coppers, and railroads were somewhat lower.

The golds were higher as were the building materials and oils. Otherwise the market was steady to mixed.

Better prices were paid for Homestake Mining, Dome Mines, Allied Chemical, Textron, Texas Pacific Land Trust, Johns-Manville Standard Oil (NJ), and Canadian Pacific.

Lower were U. S. Steel General Motors, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Boeing, Kennecott Copper, Union Carbide, General Electric, Santa Fe, and Southern Railway.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets were mostly steady to 25 lower today. Tops of 24.75 at Windsor, Plymouth, Warsaw, Dunn, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Edenton, Tarboro, Hamilton, Beulaville, Kenly, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Smithfield, Fayetteville, and Woodland; 24.50 at Micro, Whiteville, Tabor City, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Freeman, Goldsboro, Wilson, Fair Bluff, Burgaw, Bailey Lillington, Jacksonville, Weldon, Wilmington, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Clarkton, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Clinton, and Rich Square.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers about steady farm price 24, fob plant price, too few sales to quote. Raleigh eggs were steady. A large 40-42.

Asheville fryers and broilers were steady at 24; Asheville eggs steady, A large 37-39.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 129; on track 222; total U. S. shipments 905; supplies rather light; demand moderate; market on long whites firm to slightly stronger; others about steady; Alabama triumphs \$4.25-4.40; California long whites \$5.10-5.30; Pontiacs \$4.50.

Thieves Break In Restaurant Here

The Sandwich King Restaurant on North Greene Street was broken into and robbed of \$78 last night.

Police Detective R. T. Rogerson stated that the thieves overtook several dollars in change in the cash register of the store. The detective noted that the building was entered through an open window. The store is operated by Sidney Mills.

Money Missing When Boy Left

OMAHA (AP)—Housewives Mrs. L. D. Newton and Mrs. Violet Madson have reported to police that a strange small boy came to their homes to play hide and seek with their sons.

In both cases, detectives said, the lad hid sought and fled. He took \$2 from the Newton home and \$13 from the Madson home.

STATE TODAY-SATURDAY YOUR ACTION STAR AT HIS BEST

AUDIE MURPHY DAN DURYEA SUSAN CABOT ABBE LANE

TECHNICOLOR RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO!

—Plus— Serial—Cartoon Shows 3:00-7:00-9:00 Continuous Sat.-Sun. 1:00 till 11:00 P.M. Adults 25c Children 15c

SATURDAY ONLY - - 1 BIG DAY!

THE DUFFY BOY OF SAN QUENTIN

LOUIS HAYWARD - JOANNE DRU AND PAUL KELLY

PITT Mat. 40c-Night 50c-Kids 15c

Last Times Tonight "SOUTHWEST PASSAGE" with Rod Cameron

CHARGE OF THE LANCERS

GODDARD - AUMONT

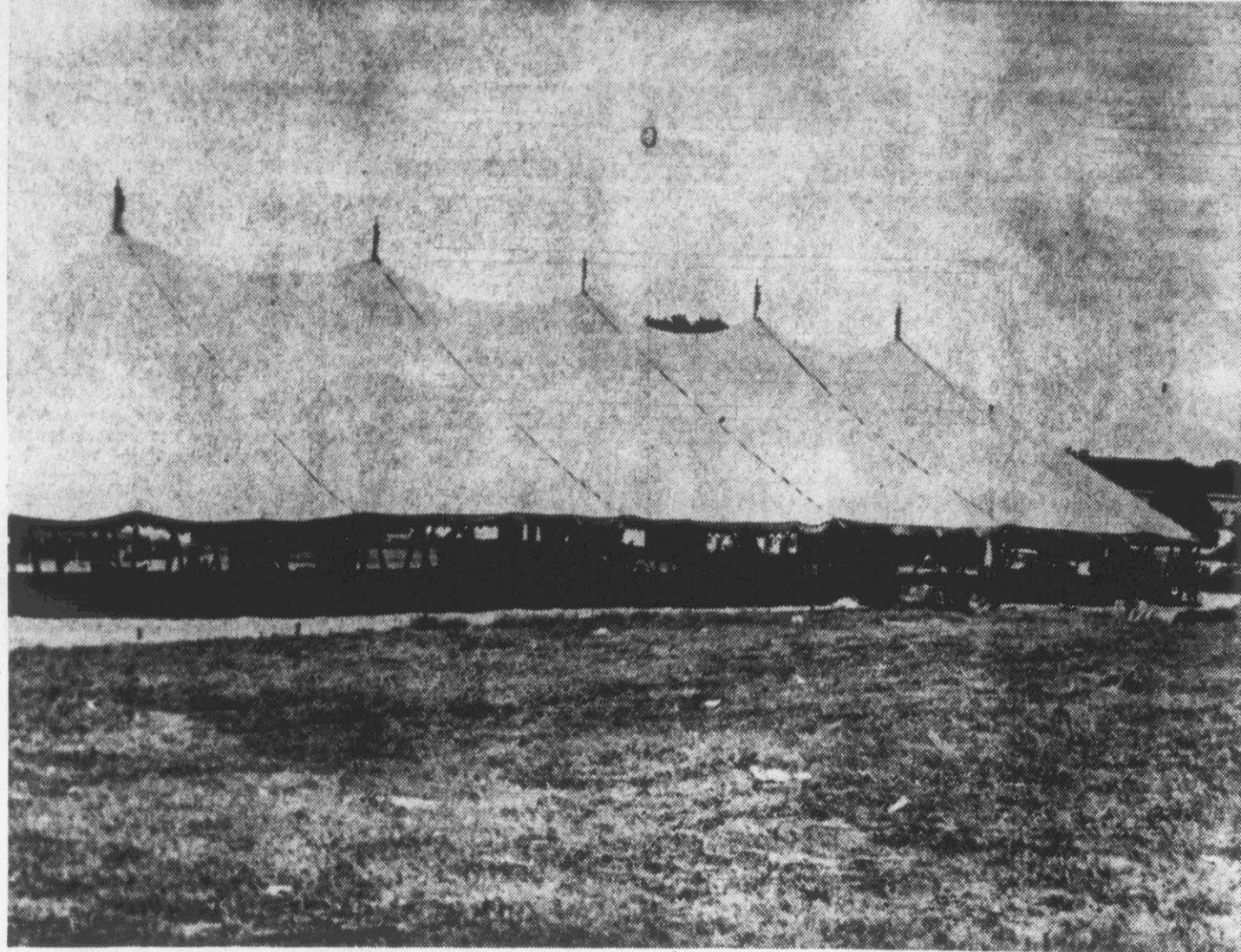
FREE PASSES IN POPCORN

THE LONG, LONG TRAILER

THE ASSAULT ON THE FORTRESS!

THE TOURNAMENTS OF CAMELOTT!

Big Tent Up For Evangelistic Crusade



Pictured above is the big tent being erected at Memorial Avenue and Fifth Street for a united evangelistic crusade which is being sponsored locally by 75 city and county churches. The tent has a seating capacity of 3,000. The crusade will be conducted by the Rev. Eddie Martin. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)

An evangelistic crusade — first community-wide effort of its kind locally for more than 25 years—begins in Greenville on Sunday evening, with Evangelist Eddie Martin leading the campaign.

The tent cathedral, erected on West 5th Street near the Pitt Memorial Hospital, has been in readiness for the revival crusade since Thursday night.

The tent's erection was completed in record time, Manager Robert Martin of the evangelistic team said today. Within two hours after being unloaded from the huge trailers, the tent was up on Wednesday and soon the seats for more than 3,000 persons were in place.

Minor finishing touches were being added Friday to the "big top."

Tent Dedicated

Under the direction of the Rev. Leonard W. Topping, general chairman of the Greenville Ministerial Association committee, the group of laymen and committee members Thursday evening completed work on the platform and participated in a brief dedication service.

The county-wide campaign is also jointly sponsored by the Pitt County Ministerial Association of which the Rev. E. O. Cole of Winterville is president.

For several weeks, 15 committees have been working in different areas in preparation for the united revival crusade. Already prayer meetings in the county have been held preliminary to the opening of this revival effort.

Special Events

A breakfast meeting of all Pitt county ministers will be held Sunday morning, June 6, at 7 o'clock at the Old Town Inn in Greenville, for prayer and fellowship, with Eddie Martin speaking at this service.

Daily, for the period between June 7-26, the WNCET Meditations program at 9 o'clock a.m. will feature the United Revival Crusade.

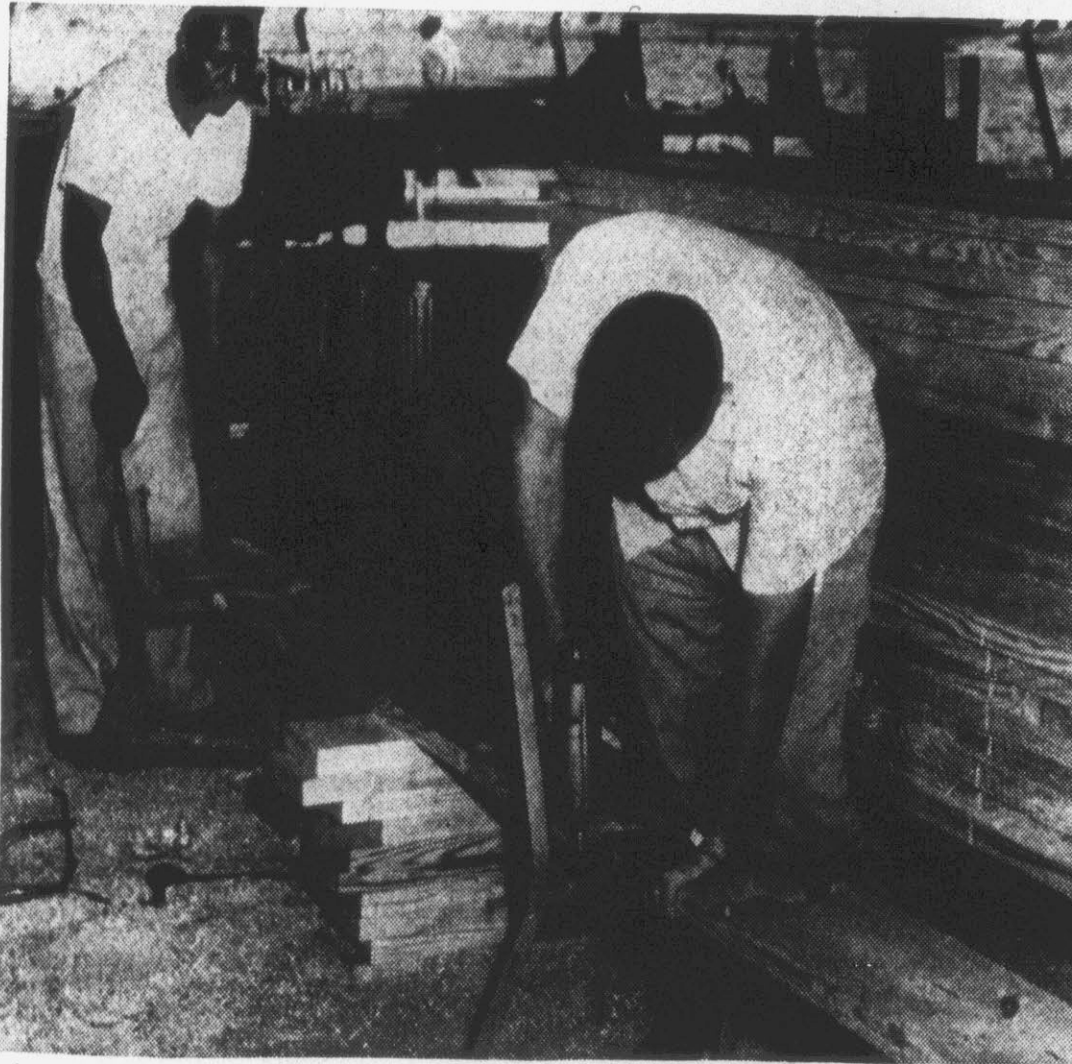
The Daily Devotionals broadcast through the facilities of Station WGTC at 9:30 o'clock a.m., will also carry the Revival Crusade features.

The Rev. Malloy Owen, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, has announced that Evangelist Eddie Martin will appear as guest speaker on "The Circuit Rider," television program, on Sunday, June 6, at 2 o'clock p.m. Martin will also speak on the Carolina Vesper Hour on Sunday, June 13, at 5:30 o'clock p.m.

Martin will preach Sunday morning, June 6, at 11 o'clock, at the worship service of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, on June 13 he will occupy the pulpit of the Eighth Street Christian Church and on June 20 he will be the speaker in the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church.

Organize Worker Groups

The choir for the Crusade will be organized Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and singers from all Pitt



Workmen are shown above as they assemble seats under the tent which is to be used for Eddie Martin's evangelistic crusade. Labor for erecting the tent and equipment is being volunteered by cooperating churches. The crusade will begin June 6 and continue through June 27. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

county churches are invited to be present at the First Presbyterian Church for a session with the song leader and organist of the Eddie Martin team.

Ushers will meet at the tent, also at 3 o'clock, for instruction in their duties in handling the congregations expected to be in attendance at the meetings.

Instructions will be given the personal workers who will be cooperating in the evangelistic effort, but the time and place of this conference had not been announced Friday morning. Mrs. Robert Martin, mother of the evangelist, conducts the meetings with personal workers.

Evangelist Martin

Son of an engineer-contractor, Martin attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Illinois, and following his graduation from this institute, while awaiting his call to military service, he began a visitation to military and naval installations, accompanied by a vocal trio.

His "lay" ministry came to be recognized by chaplains and his work grew and continued under the sponsorship of the Pocket Testament League.

Soon after his ordination to the ministry, following World War II, Martin began his nation-wide preaching, fervently proclaiming God's Word and engaging in an expanding evangelistic ministry. He has been preaching for almost 10 years.

Martin makes his home in Lancaster, Pa., where his wife and three children reside. His tent campaigns cover the small cities of America from May to October, and during the winter months the campaigns

are conducted in large auditoriums and tabernacles.

Coming here from Paris, Texas, where a great campaign in May drew congregations of more than 7,000 for the closing service, Martin will preach here in the campaign sponsored by more than 100 rural and urban churches of Pitt county in a crusade from June 6 through 27. Services begin nightly at 7:45 o'clock in a tent cathedral seating 3,000 and used for the first time in Greenville.

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Summer School At GHS Opens Monday

Summer School at Greenville High School will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Principal O. E. Dowd announced today.

The first meeting Monday will be held in the high school auditorium. All students who plan to attend the session are requested to attend the meeting.

The school will run from June 7 until the middle of August. Courses offered will be in English, mathematics, and history with regular

members of the high school faculty doing the teaching. Faculty members of the summer school are W. James, Miss Deannie Boone Hasket and Miss Francis Smith.

Dowd said today that some of the courses will be six-weeks long, others eight-weeks, and some 10-weeks.

Anyone interested in attending the school is asked to contact the high school office.

New Religious Program Scheduled For Telecast

The Reverend J. Malloy Owen of St. James Methodist Church today announced that a new series of religious programs would begin Sunday at 2 p.m. over WNCT.

The programs, to be entitled "The Circuit Rider," will be telecast every other Sunday. Time for the half-hour program is being made available by Quality Chemical Company of Greenville and Farm Service Company of Wilson. No commercials will interrupt the program, however, Mr. Owen pointed out. The two companies will advertise their products before the service begins and after it is concluded.

Evangelist Eddie Martin, leader of the Pitt County Evangelistic Crusade, sponsored by the Greenville and Pitt County Ministerial Associations, will preach this Sunday on the opening telecast. Mr. Owen will be heard on the six subsequent programs of the summer-long series.

"With this 100,000 watt station here at our very doors, we feel compelled to use it to communicate the Gospel to the more than one million people in the listening area," the Reverend Mr. Owen declared. "Due to the high cost of time on television, it would be virtually impossible for any church to buy its own time regularly. The point is to get the message to the people."

The name for the program, "The

Circuit Rider," is derived from the pioneer preachers of American Protestantism who rode on horseback to carry the Gospel to the widely-scattered settlers.

The Reverend Mr. Owen is a native of Fayetteville and a graduate of Davidson College and the Duke University Divinity School.

Music director on the programs will be Robert H. Gibbons, director of Music at St. James and a member of the Junior Class at Duke University.

Pair Tried Set Fire To Jail Cell

HODGENVILLE, Ky (AP)—A couple of persistent "fire bugs" were caught yesterday—in their jail cell.

Jailer Levi Carter said Stanley Keith, 17, and Lewis Hall, 22, tried three times to set fire to the jail.

They ignited paper twice and, after all paper was removed from the cell, they ignited their mattress. Each time the flames were put out without serious damage.

The prisoners were charged with attempting to burn property of another person.

Persecution In Romania Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top state Department official says Communist Romania has sentenced scores of Jewish citizens to long prison terms in recent months in order to use them as hostages to control Romania's 250,000 Jews.

Dep. Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy said yesterday the "widespread persecution" of Romanian Jews was a cause "for deep concern on the part of the Department of State."

COLONY
SATURDAY—1 Day
Fighting to Love and Live!
GUERRILLA GIRL
HELMUT DANTINE MARIANNA
Today—BLACKBEARD
THE PIRATE! Technicolor

CINEMASCOPE
THRUSTS YOU INTO THE LAND OF THE VIKINGS... IN THE DAYS OF
Prince Valiant
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND! color by TECHNICOLOR

● Asphalt Tile
● Rubber Tile
● Linoleum Tile
● Plastic Tile

Plastic and Formica Counter Top
A Complete Assortment of Colors
Linoleum Rugs, All Sizes and Colors
All Tile and Linoleum Installed
By Experts

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • ANDORA
DIAL 4010

James Janet Robert Debra Sterling
MASON • LEIGH • WAGNER • PAGET • HAYDEN
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
REGULAR PRICES - Mat. 40c - Nite 50c Children 15c

PITT

South-11 Drive-In
● ENDS TONITE ●

99 RIVER STREET

SAT. NITE ● 2 BIG HITS

Rose of Cimarron
MALA POWERS

No. 2—Michael Redgrave
'The Lady Vanishes'
Plus—Color Cartoon

● SUNDAY & MONDAY ●

CHARGE OF THE LANCERS

GODDARD • AUMONT

FREE PASSES IN POPCORN

Lucille BALL Desi ARNAZ
in M-G-M's
The LONG, LONG TRAILER
with Color
MARJORIE KEENAN MAIN • WYNN

Shows—Sat.-Sun. 1:00 till 11:00
Mon. thru Fri. 3-7-9
Prices This Attraction
Mat & Nite Adults 40c
Children 15c

Coming THREE BIG DAYS SUN. - MON. - TUES.

STATE
'I Love Lucy' Stars
IN THE MOVIES AND IN COLOR!

Lucille BALL Desi ARNAZ
in M-G-M's
The LONG, LONG TRAILER
with Color
MARJORIE KEENAN MAIN • WYNN

Shows—Sat.-Sun. 1:00 till 11:00
Mon. thru Fri. 3-7-9
Prices This Attraction
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