

WEATHER

Fair and cool tonight, Sunday mostly sunny and becoming warmer.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Stevenson Says U.S. Suffering From 'Neurosis' Of Self-Doubt

Feels Nation May Be At Crossroads Of Democracy And Totalitarianism

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said today America is suffering from a "national neurosis" of self-doubt and may be at the crossroads of democracy and totalitarianism.

"That we are not invulnerable. . . . I think demonstrated by many symptoms," he said, "of which McCarthyism . . . is only one."

The 1952 Democratic nominee for president told a biennial conference of Columbia University he has been disturbed "by what seems to me the chorus at home and abroad of irrational criticism, abuse and mistrust of America, its motives and its people."

"I don't mean just the . . . attacks on academic freedom, the pressure for conformity, our failures in the field of foreign affairs, or the present wretched manifestations in Washington of our national neurosis," he said in a prepared address.

(Although he did not say so, the "manifestations" he referred to apparently were the hearings involving the Army and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

"Rather I am talking about malice, distemper and the new fashion of being cynical, sarcastic and skeptical about America, or about fellow Americans in large groups. . . ."

"What's the matter with us, anyhow?" he asked. "The usual diagnosis is ignorance and fear. . . ."

"But I wonder if all these alarming concerns are not American surface symptoms of something deeper, of a moral and human crisis in the Western world which might even be compared to the 5th and 6th century crisis when the Roman empire was transformed into feudalism and early Christianity, or the crisis of a thousand years later when the feudal world exploded and the individual emerged with a new relationship to God nature and society. . . ."

"Since man cannot live by bread alone is not the underlying crisis whether he is going to be inspired and motivated again by the ideas of the humanistic tradition of the Western culture, or whether he falls for the new pagan religions, the worship of the state and a leader, as millions of believers in the Fascist or Soviet systems have already done?"

"That we are not invulnerable, that there is a moral and human vacuum within us, I think, demonstrated by many symptoms of which McCarthyism which has succeeded in frightening so many— is only one."

Recounting American accomplishments at home and abroad, Stevenson said "the plain truth is that we . . . have written the greatest success story in human history. . . ."

"We here in America have in a few years made socialism obsolete, and shown communism to be a jolting, stagnant pool of reaction, a breeding ground for all the diseases of violence, slavery and spiritual suffocation that man has spent millennia trying to escape. . . ."

"Why then all this abuse and criticism? Why then have we of late grown afraid of ourselves? Why have we of late acted as though the whole of this nation is a security risk? Why have we given in to the beatings of those who insist that it is dangerous for a man to have an idea in his head?"

"The horror of our time in history," he said "is that things are worse than ever before. There is no peace; we are besieged and we are rattled."

Stevenson's nationally televised speech was divided into two parts, which he entitled "Hooray for America" and "Look Out, America." It was the final event of a Columbia biennial conference built on the theme "National Policies for Education, Health, and Social Welfare."

President Eisenhower, a former president of Columbia, addressed a biennial dinner held by the university last Monday.

Rejects Plan

GENEVA (AP)—Carlos P. Garcia, vice president of the Philippines, rejected Communist plans for unifying Korea today. He called them "fantastic" and placed his nation behind the 14-point South Korea proposal.

Garcia said his delegation would reject any plan which implied the weakening of the United Nations. He spoke at the Geneva conference turned to the Korean question for the first time since May 23. The nine-party Indochina talks are in recess until Tuesday.

Garcia charged the Communist nations here "want to rebuild United Korea in their own way on the wreck and ruin of the United Nations."

Garcia said the South Korean proposal "upholds the United Nations personality by giving it control and supervision of the general elections to unify Korea."

Senate Approves Atomic Age Bill By Wide Margin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has voted its overwhelming approval of proposed constitutional amendments aimed at keeping Congress in business even if an atomic attack should wipe out many of its members.

The proposed amendment, approved 70-1 by the Senate yesterday, would empower state governors to appoint interim members of the House of Representatives if its roster should be severely cut. House vacancies now can be filled only by special elections.

Under the "atomic age" amendment, governors—who now can name Senate replacements in the event of death, resignation or ouster—would have authority to appoint temporary House members after a presidential proclamation that "by reason of acts of violence during a national emergency or a national disaster" the number of House vacancies tops 145. At full strength, the House has 435 members.

The proposed amendment now goes to the House, where two-thirds approval of those voting is required to send it to the states for ratification by at least 36 of the 48 legislatures.

There were several references to the March 1 wounding of five House members in a wild attack from spectator galleries by four Puerto Ricans, now on trial in a federal court here.

Scott Vote Set All-Time Record

RALEIGH (AP)—Former Gov. W. Kerr Scott polled the biggest vote ever given a candidate for senator or governor in winning the senatorial nomination in last Saturday's Democratic primary.

The man he defeated, Sen. Alton A. Lennon, garnered the biggest vote ever accorded a losing candidate for either of the same two top posts.

And Edwin Gill, the longtime public servant making his first run for an elective position, got the biggest vote ever given a candidate in a Tar Heel primary in winning Democratic nomination as state treasurer.

The figures were tabulated by the State Board of Elections yesterday. The board will formally canvass the vote Monday.

Raymond Maxwell, executive secretary of the board, said Scott received 312,053 votes. The previous senatorial high was 303,605, set by Frank Graham in 1950.

Sen. Lennon got 286,730 votes. The previous high for a loser in the Senate was 261,789, set by Graham in the 1950 runoff.

The total primary vote May 29 was 614,958 or less than 4,000 short of the 618,470 record cast in the first primary in 1950.

The returns showed Scott led the field by 9,488 votes and had a majority of 4,724.

Votes polled by other senatorial candidates were: Alvin Wingfield Jr., 7,999; H. L. Sprinkle 2,548; A. E. Turner 2,361; Olla Ray Boyd 1,674; and W. M. Bostick 1,293.

Speculation High On Filling Seat

RALEIGH (AP)—The question of whom Gov. Umstead will name to fill the Senate vacancy created by the death of Sen. Clyde R. Hoey was the favorite topic for speculation in Raleigh this week.

Many observers had expected the appointment to come this week, but present indications are the governor will not announce his choice before the first or middle of next week.

Speculation this week was centered on several names. These included a couple of Far Westerners, former Congressman Monroe M. Redden of Hendersonville and former state treasurer Brandon Hodges of Asheville; two Charlotte men, former State Rep. Robert Lassiter Jr., and David McConnell; and Winston-Salem's Irving Carlye. Yesterday there was a flurry of reports in Raleigh that the governor had offered the post to Associate Justice Sam J. Ervin of the State Supreme Court.

The attention had centered on former Gov. Gregg Cherry last week. However, as days passed without an appointee being named, the Cherry talk waned.

Then came reports from the West that a heavy drive was under way for Redden. These reports stated that Redden could count on strong support from members of the State Democratic Executive

Committee. Finally came talk of the two Charlotte men. A Charlotte appointment made sense because it might help Democrats in their drive to recapture the 10th District congressional seat next fall from Republican Charles R. Jonas.

The names of Carlye and Hodges also were mentioned frequently in the political guessing game. The governor obviously must take a number of factors into consideration in reaching his choice. The situation in the 10th District is one of these factors.

Another is that he would prefer very definitely for his appointee to be acceptable to the executive committee. The committee will name the party's candidate for the fall general election and the governor has expressed the hope that the committee will nominate the man he appoints.

Still another factor is that the appointee should be popular enough a figure, or capable of making himself popular enough, to win the Democratic nomination in the 1956 primary. No governor likes to see his appointees rejected at the polls.

Gov. Umstead has already had it happen to him once in the defeat of Sen. Alton Lennon. Presumably he will try to keep it from happening again.

'Serious Rift' In AEC Is Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hollifield (D-Calif.) said today congressional testimony has disclosed a "serious rift" within the Atomic Energy Commission "over giving more power to its chairman."

The issue, he said in an interview, "must be resolved before we can have a harmoniously functioning commission."

The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, of which Hollifield is a member, asked the five AEC commissioners for more public testimony today on a proposal to name the chairman as the group's "principal officer."

Commissioner Eugene M. Zuckert, who has opposed the proposal, and Commissioner Joseph Campbell, reportedly favoring it, have their turn to speak today.

Commissioners Henry D. Smyth and Thomas E. Murray both opposed the proposal yesterday and urged that the present equal status of all commissioners be retained.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss testified his position was "not one of opposition or advocacy" for the change. But he said the lack of some qualifying phrase for the chairman has led to "many difficulties" now and in the past.

The chairman added that on the basis of his past business experience "I can most earnestly state that it is not possible, effectively, to operate—and I emphasize the word operate—a large business enterprise by committee."

Hollifield said the issue was so serious that it could not be settled merely by deleting the phrase "principal officer" from a bill now before the committee.

"It will take joint action by the committee and the commission to settle it," he said.

He said Strauss' testimony "made it very clear he felt he should be given added power over that provided by the present law."

Smyth said a "certain amount of tension" always existed within the commission and had become a "little greater" since Strauss was named chairman nearly 7 years ago.

Murray and Smyth said they had not been consulted in advance of President Eisenhower's news conference statement that the size of the present nuclear weapons is adequate. They also said they knew nothing beforehand about Strauss'

them still favoring wounds, have added their testimony to the government's case against the four Puerto Ricans in the pistol attack on the House of Representatives March 1.

Surprising Committee Victory For Eisenhower Program Tax Revision Plans Backed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower scored a big victory for his 1954 tax program in Senate Finance Committee action yesterday on the omnibus tax revision bill.

The committee voted by the unexpectedly wide margin of 9 to 4, with two abstentions, to accept the last remaining major provision in the House-passed bill—the controversial plan to give substantial tax relief to stockholders on dividend income.

This provision—strongly sought by the administration—involves the biggest revenue loss in the bill except for the accelerated depreciation section which the committee approved Thursday.

The Senate group now expects to clean up work on the 875-page measure next Monday or Tuesday. However, the staff will have a lot of drafting work to do so the bill is not expected to be ready for the floor until about June 21.

One big question that still may come up in the committee is a proposal for a general income tax cut by raising personal exemptions.

One veteran member, who declined use of his name, said the chance for a general reduction had been improved greatly by the group's decision to retain the dividend income relief provision.

This also was the view of Sen. George (D-Ga.), senior committee Democrat. Asked after the vote yesterday whether he felt the action brightened the chances for a general income tax cut of some kind, he said:

"I would think so. I would hate to go to the floor with a bill which gave this dividend relief and didn't do anything for 90 per cent of the taxpayers."

George came up yesterday with a surprise plan which he offered as a substitute for the dividend relief section. It would give a \$20 tax credit to each taxpayer, who would be entitled to knock this amount off his payment each year.

It was rejected 10 to 4 with one committee member not voting. Republicans immediately speculated this was the Democratic substitute for the broader income tax relief plan previously sponsored by George and two fellow Democrats on the committee, Senators Kerr (Okla.) and Frear (Del.).

But George declined to confirm this. He said he still might offer the earlier proposal in the committee next week. This would cut income taxes \$4,500,000,000 the first year by raising personal exemptions \$200 and bring a \$7,800,000,000 annual reduction starting in 1955 by a \$400 exemption hike.

Estimates varied on the revenue loss from the \$20 credit plan. George said it would be about \$50 millions a year. Finance committee experts said their quick guess was at least \$1,300,000,000.

The dividend income relief provision would lose 240 million in revenue in the first year, \$14 million at full effect. The relief would work this way:

The first \$50 of dividend income would be exempt from income tax in the first year, \$100 annually after that.

In addition, the taxpayer could deduct directly from his tax 5 per cent of his dividend income above \$50 in the first year and 10 per cent above \$100 thereafter.

The administration has fought vigorously for this plan. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said it would encourage more private investment to build up the nation's industry and also would be a start toward ending double taxation of corporate earnings.

Some Democrats have assailed the dividend relief as a rich man's benefit.

U.S. And China Begin Talks On Freeing Captives

GENEVA (AP)—The United States opened direct negotiations with Red China today in an effort to obtain the release of an estimated 83 American civilians and military personnel detained in China.

The exact number of those involved was not known by the U.S. delegation at Geneva, but an unofficial breakdown indicated 54 civilians and 29 military personnel were either under arrest or were refused visas to leave.

The beginning of the negotiations was announced by the U.S. delegation shortly after the first meeting here.

This was announced by the U.S. delegation to the Geneva conference, shortly after the first talks were held. It was the first direct contact the United States has had with Red China at Geneva. The United States previously had refused to deal with the Peiping regime, which it does not recognize.

The U. S. representative at the talks was Alexis Johnson, American ambassador to Czechoslovakia. Later, a member of the American delegation said the meeting with the Red Chinese "does not involve recognition of any sort."

He explained that in the past the United States has always negotiated with its enemies on prisoners of war, "so why shouldn't we do it here?"

The negotiations were opened on instructions from Washington, it was learned.

There will be other meetings on the question, informants said.

Humphrey Trevelyan, British charge d'affaires at Peiping also attended the meeting.

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At Least 52 Hurt; Dangerous Chemical Fire Fought Explosions Rock Big Plant

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Tons of water pumped from the Kanawha River held at bay today a dangerous chemical plant fire after a series of five "atomic-like" explosions shook the countryside and injured at least 52 persons.

Company officials said as far as they could tell all personnel were accounted for. About 200 men were working in the Institute plant of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. about 11 miles west of here, when a tank car exploded and set off a chain of four other blasts.

A spokesman said there was a "possibility" some might have been caught in the blast area. He would not elaborate other than to say there had been no "roll call" of employees.

About 40 of those hurt were employees of the plant. The others included numerous persons cut or otherwise injured by glass and flying debris.

Unaccounted property damage resulted from the blasts heard or felt within a 15-mile radius of the sprawling plant in the heart of West Virginia's chemical valley.

It was more than five hours before firemen got the upper hand on the huge fire in the styrene plant. Until electric power could be restored and water pumped from the nearby river, the fire raged unabated.

Homes and business places were shaken and windows shattered in South Charleston, St. Albans, Institute and Dunbar, scattered a few miles apart along the heavily-inhabited river front.

The first explosion, with a fireball strikingly like that from an atomic blast, occurred about 7:40 p.m. EST. Four hours later, firemen were beginning to gain on the chemical-fed blaze.

Delbert Simmons of Dunbar, driving past the plant at the time of the first explosion said "all I could see was a big flash of white fire and my car turned around."

The original blast and four succeeding ones spread fear and consternation throughout the area. At Watt Power Baseball Park in Charleston, the first explosion sounded like a roll of thunder.

Pete Drodgy, who resides about 1 1/2 miles from the Institute plant, said the first blast rocked his house.

"The third blast looked like a gigantic mushroom," he said. "The smoke and flames seemed to rise about 300 to 400 feet into the air. It jarred pictures from the walls and broke windows."

Drodgy said he felt the "heat on my face but I didn't feel any shock."

Neil Boggs, a Charleston Gazette reporter who witnessed atomic tests in Nevada while in the Army, said the fifth and last explosion was "the biggest thing I've seen since the atomic bomb. It lasted about two minutes and gave off a terrific, suffocating, searing heat, but there was no shock wave."

A. Rankin Donachy of St. Albans Stop 14, across the Kanawha and about 100 yards downstream, said "it was just like an earthquake."

A one and a half story masonry and cinder block kennel on Donachy's property was split horizontally from the force of the explosions. The crack, about two inches wide and 30 feet long, ran across both sides of the structure.

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Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX
JOAN and Todd were in Washington again. It was the second week in June and Todd was already taking his training course. In a month or two he would begin on his regular work in the same office with Tom.

Behind the young Hunters lay hurried days of activity and unbelievable good luck, for they were in the Blakee's apartment they had taken over their lease on Pam and Tom had moved out into the country... their small farm.

"When things happen to us, they certainly happen fast!" Joan said. Todd nodded across the table where they were eating breakfast in their sunny kitchen.

"Our luck has turned, I guess," he said, his gray eyes meeting hers with that warm and joyous look. Then he threw down his napkin as his glance caught the clock, and he sprang to his feet. "Golly, I've got to rush or I'll miss my bus!" He stopped beside her long enough to drop a kiss on her hair.

"Goodby, honey. Take care of both of you, won't you?" "Don't worry!" Contentment filled her. Their life—hers and Todd's together—was beginning to take shape and to hold a promise of yielding them the things they wanted from it.

She stirred her coffee idly, her mind going back over time, her heart full of memories. Not quite a year since she had been married. Eleven months, to be exact. Eleven months crowded with adjustments, anxieties, sickness, disappointments and changes. Eleven months of groping, you might say. Eleven months of wishful thinking, of fears, of uncertainties, of hopes.

But now the fears and wishful thinking and uncertainties were ended and hope was being fulfilled. Now, for the first time, she felt as if she and Todd were really going to put down roots. Looking back, the weeks seemed to have sped by.

Indeed, the year's experience was not lost. It had clarified Todd's thinking for him. It had pointed his way clearly to the path he was on now where she was sure he would talk without hesitation or misgiving. She remembered what her mother had said on this subject.

Joan had asked her, after the summons came from Washington, whether she felt Todd was making a mistake to give up his idea of teaching when, for so long, he had wanted it.

"No," her mother had replied without a moment's hesitation. "I never could see Todd as a teacher. He loves ideas. It was Goethe's ideas that appealed to him. It is ideas—abstractions—that he likes to deal with. Policies and plans. Not people—except as he can link them up to the policies and plans that interest him. No, he wasn't meant for a teacher. He doesn't love people enough."

"But—but he's good with them!" had been her surprised answer. "He has always been popular! He was a leader at college. And during that year in Switzerland he got along wonderfully with all kinds of people!"

"I don't mean that he can't get along with them," her mother had replied. "Todd has great tact and a great deal of personal charm—and people intrigue him. But they intrigue him as puzzles that he must study and fit together, or fit into some scheme that is a part project of his. Or else—and this chiefly, I think—as sources of personal refreshment and nourishment. He has no interest in them as vessels into which he must keep pouring himself. He has none of the desire to mould and shape and guide that a true teacher must have. He has no missionary spirit. He wants to develop Todd Hunter, not a classroom of juveniles. No, I never could see him as a teacher, and I'm glad he has freed himself."

Joan's mind moved to those first weeks of living at the manse when Todd's mother had been such a problem—a problem that she had tried to solve by herself but which, understanding it, Todd had known best how to solve. Then the hot

summer of work when he, not really enthusiastic, had with loyal and patient help in her interest in antiques. The fall when he had so suddenly been smitten with appendicitis and money troubles had swarmed and she had realized sharply that she was not holding up her end and that she must get busy on her book. Her efforts to hold up her end by selling the chair and secretly borrowing money from her publishers, and Todd's reaction to all that. He had appreciated it, of course, but he had wanted to make clear to her that he did not want to count on her as a wage earner.

How sweet and tender Todd had been when she had told him that a baby was coming. "Really, Joan? Are you sure?" "Yes, I'm sure."

"Have you been to a doctor?" She had nodded. "I didn't want to say anything to you until I had. I—well—I didn't want to get your hopes up for nothing."

That was exactly what he had said to her about this Washington business. Consideration—tenderness—trust and love. These were solid things on which to build a life. And she and Todd had them all. How wonderful, really, it was to be married! To grow together the way she and Todd were doing. To build together. To know that she would never have a feeling of aloneness because there were two of them. They were a staunch team who would always divide their difficulties and double their joys. If she ever lost confidence in herself, Todd gave it back to her. If she were ever frightened, Todd renewed her courage. If she grew tired or downhearted, Todd was there to sing heartwarming praises in her ear and to make cheering jokes that lifted her up. Yes, it was wonderful to be married.

The sun moved in the sky outside and a finger of it reached through the window toward Joan. She lifted her face to the warm light in smiling happiness. It would be a Christmas baby, perhaps, she had told Todd. And with his arms around her, he had said softly, "That would be lovely, wouldn't it? If that happens and it's a boy, we'll call him Christopher. And if it's a girl, we'll call her Christine. Okay?"

Of course it was okay. She sat on quietly there in her sparkling little kitchen until the sun moved again, catching in the bronze of her hair and turning it into a golden halo about her head.

And there we will leave Joan, happy in her memories, rich in her friendships and experiences, confident of the future in which she and Todd would, indeed, make a "bright river of beauty" of their days together.

(The End)
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Five More Seek Political Safety

GUATEMALA—Five more critics of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's regime were reported to have sought refuge in Latin American embassies here yesterday after an official report that an anti-government plot had been uncovered.

Rodolfo Rehwal, director of the weekly newspaper of anti-Communist students was among them. He headed to the Salvadorean Embassy. The total of political fugitives in foreign embassies was reckoned at 10.

KISS BRINGS DISASTER

HARSHALL, Minn. (AP)—Sgt. John H. Martin leaned over to kiss his bride, and thus ended their honeymoon plans. The Martins' car skidded into a curb and she was hospitalized. Martin paid \$10 fine and costs for careless driving.

Entomologists estimate there are as many as two million different kinds of insects.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Mr. Robert Martin (father of Evangelist Eddie Martin) will be guest speaker.
Choir anthem—"Bull on the Rock"
Miss Evelyn Smith will serve as guest organist.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director

No evening worship; instead, all are urged to attend the Eddie Martin Evangelistic Crusade at W. 5th St. & Memorial Avenue.
8:30 a.m. Mon.—Vacation Bible School begins.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School; Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor)
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Horne Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays
Evening services will be devoted to the support of the Eddie Martin evangelistic meetings June 6-27.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Courageous Faith"
Special music by the choir.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for young people.
6:15 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship at the tent on W. 5th St., Eddie Martin, visiting evangelist.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"I Need Thee Every Hour," Miller
Anthem—"Hear My Prayer," Will James
Offertory—"O Lord Most Holy," Franck
Offertory Anthem—"In the Night, Christ Came Walking," Noble Cain
Sermon, Evangelist Eddie Martin
Organ ostlude—"March," Kern
6:00 p.m.—MYF Meetings

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir anthem—"Trusting Jesus"
Sermon by Rev. E. A. Dillard of Hebron Colony a Christian home for the restoration of alcoholics.
6:45 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Duet—"Tell It Again" (Ralph Mills and David Nobles)
Message by the pastor; subject: "Choose Christ and Revival"
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and church business conference.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet at 3rd St. School)
J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. F. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude
Anthem—"Come, Holy Spirit" (Senior Choir)
Offertory
Sermon—"It Can Happen Here"—Pentecost Sunday (Text: II Chron. 7:14)
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
2:00 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," Television Station WNCN
Evangelist Eddie Martin
Some Leader Garland Coffield
Sant James Choir, led by Director of Music Bob Gibbons
3:00 p.m.—Volunteers for Choir of County-wide Evangelistic Crusade, First Presbyterian Church
3:00 p.m.—Usher Volunteers for Crusade meet at tent near new hospital.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Crusade, tent

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Whitsunday Corporate Communion, Laymen's League
10:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Mon.—Vacation Church School begins.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:30 a.m. Fri.—Holy Communion (St. Barnabas' Day)—Confessions by appointment.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evensong 2nd & 4th Sundays

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sun.—Masses
6:45 p.m.—Week Day Masses
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

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

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Mr. Jim Butler of East Carolina College
Meadowbrook is cooperating in the Eddie Martin Evangelistic Crusade. Every member is urged to attend the services each night at 7:30 in the big tent near the hospital.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

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

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.
Will be cooperating with the Eddie Martin Evangelistic Crusade each evening.
9:00-11:30 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.—Vacation Bible School

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Belvoir
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Asking"
1:00 p.m.—Eulogy for Mrs. Martha Stephenson
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The World's Big Question To Man-Kind"
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
8:00 p.m.—Musical program by the Ruth Hill Chorus
Mon. Nite—Trustees Board Meeting
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Junior Choir Rehearsal

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Call For a Change of Heart and Soul, To the House of Israel"
Music by Junior Choir
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Phillip in Simpson.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel. This service will be used as a Church Rally. The public is invited to worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The World's Big Question To Man-Kind"
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
8:00 p.m.—Musical program by the Ruth Hill Chorus
Mon. Nite—Trustees Board Meeting
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Junior Choir Rehearsal

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

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
8:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evensong 2nd & 4th Sundays

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FARMVILLE CHURCHES Colored
ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays
BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 4th Sundays
ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays
ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays
MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mcbane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION

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

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

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

Rev. Joyner, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

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

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

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

IT TAKES PRACTICE

What a dilemma! Johnny should sit here and practice his piano lesson for the next hour. But there are so many things he would prefer doing... Of course he'd like to be able to play well. Who wouldn't?

So many of us are like Johnny. We'd like to be able to accomplish something, but we aren't willing to spend the necessary time and effort.

The same holds true in the practice of our Christian religion. How can we hope to understand the will of God without reading His Word or without supporting His Church?

In order to live the richest life, we must devote our time and talent to God's work. We will learn to direct our efforts where they will accomplish most if we will study His Word and worship in His House.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation (4) For the sake of the Church itself which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Deuteronomy	5	1-21
Tuesday	Matthew	5	8-18
Wednesday	Luke	6	10-26
Thursday	Luke	7	18-28
Friday	II Corinthians	9	6-15
Saturday	Titus	2	1-15

Don't Take It for Granted!

A BALD EAGLE IS NOT BALD!

"BALD" ORIGINALLY MEANT "WHITE" TO CLEAR UP THE CONFUSION, ORNITHOLOGISTS NOW CALL THIS BIRD THE "WHITE-HEADED" EAGLE!

THEY DON'T VANISH!

ON THE AVERAGE, 9 OUT OF 10 FAMILIES ARE AT HOME AND BUYING AN WEEK IN THE SUMMER!

PEOPLE BUY AND READ NEWSPAPERS AVIDLY ALL SUMMER LONG. THERE'S NO SUMMER REPLACEMENT FOR THE NEWSPAPER! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

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322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

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403 Evans Street — Phone 4681
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Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Experimental Course In French Shows Success Among Sixth Grade Scholars

Youngsters' Progress In Learning Language Enthusiastically Hailed By Local Teachers; Pioneer Effort In North Carolina

By Marguerite Perry

"Imagine! Even the children speak French!" absently remarks the astonished American in Paris. But imagine children in Greenville, North Carolina jabbering French on the playground!

As the city schools close in Greenville, the children of the sixth grade in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School of East Carolina College have just said "au revoir" to their regular teacher, Mrs. D.M. Clark, and to their French teacher, Professor James L. Fleming, head of the college department of Foreign Languages.

Assisted by two college students majoring in French, Ann Siler of Siler City and Ann McCrary of Durham, Mr. Fleming has conducted for the past two months an experimental course in French with this selected group.

Inhibited only by their limited vocabulary (enhanced immeasurably by their imagination), the sixth-grade scholars have achieved amazing and often amusing results as noted by their parents and other interested observers of the project.

The trend toward teaching foreign language in the elementary grades is gaining popularity in American schools today, with work reported for 33 states in a recent United States government bulletin. This does not include North Carolina, where relatively little experimental work of the type has been done.

Nothing drastically new, therefore, but a pioneer effort in North Carolina, the success of the class just concluded in Greenville adds evidence to support the desirability of further development of this trend in language study.

Long an advocate of introducing languages in the lower grades, Mr. Fleming beams with pleasure as he describes the children's progress in this experiment. The two college student teachers are no less enthusiastic in their appraisal.

Miss Siler, student teacher in

you" entirely philological!) More fluent conversations and songs were recorded on tape so the children could hear themselves using the foreign language.

Miss McCrary and Miss Siler thought that consciousness of grammar was developing one day when they were asked for the negative of "I like." But they were soon disappointed and distressed to hear the children making embarrassing use of their knowledge, venting momentary feelings as they shout-

ed "Je ne vous aime pas!" to a visiting student teacher who had "kept in" one of their classmates. "Fortunately the student teacher did not understand French," observed Miss Siler in her journal.

There was the usual mixture of the predictable and the unpredictable as learning progressed, but in spite of occasional "wiggly-wormish" moments, as described by Miss Siler, there was unusual interest sustained throughout.

The boy wrote notes to the

pretty student teachers. A chapel program was presented for the enjoyment of the rest of the school.

Mrs. Clark's little "pioneers" are to be congratulated on their venture in the study of French. They have started something in their community that has a promising future.

As they proudly "make their grade" at school this year, they have also made a gay, natural beginning toward a bigger understanding of their world.



Ann Siler (left) and Ann McCrary (right), seniors at East Carolina College, give pupils first glimpses of printed French in sixth grade experimental class of Greenville city school.



Courtly, graceful, a little pained, pupils of French in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School of East Carolina College give a youthful interpretation of "Les messieurs font comme ca."



"Les abbes font comme ca." Pupils put French words into action learning songs in language class.

Boys Are Taught To 'Make Something Out Of Nothing'

Working from the ground up is the best way to describe the building Industrial Arts project at the Laboratory School of East Carolina College in Greenville. Headed by Dr. Kenneth Bing, chairman of the college's Industrial Arts Department, the project has been to make something out of nothing by creating a workshop where the grade-school children of the Laboratory School could learn some of the rudiments of such subjects as wood-

working and mechanical drawing, and generally get the feel of how to make things with their hands.

Starting out with an empty room in the basement of the Lab School last year, Dr. Bing and some of the students in his Industrial Arts classes at the college have built with their own hands and on their own time a small but efficient shop, containing four machine tools and a whole box of hand tools for the children to work with. There's an electric buffer, a grinder, a scroll saw—jigsaw to most people—and a

drill press. Dr. Bing and his boys built the tables and metal stands for the machinery out of scrap material, and the College chipped in with the tools.

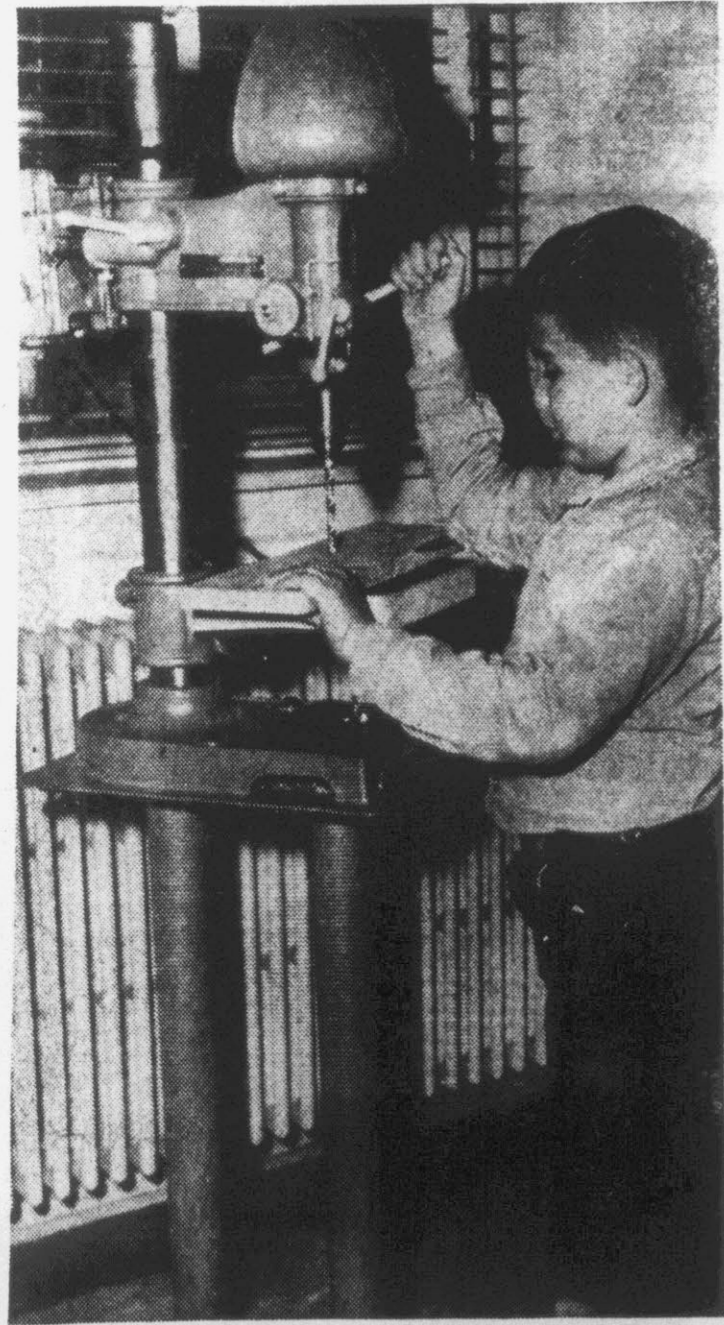
Work benches are all rebuilt from old tables, but you couldn't tell them from new ones. There are a couple of four-place benches with everything ready for use, and a long work table that was salvaged from an old, discarded cafeteria serving counter. All of the re-

building, repairing, sanding and

shaping was done by the Industrial Arts class as part of the project.

Children in the Laboratory School have been using the workshop on a more or less volunteer basis, without academic credit. All the supervising of their activities has been done by students from the College Industrial Arts Department. Mark McGlohon, from Winterville, taught during the first term; Wilben Bass of Goldsboro, who won the Outstanding Student award in the Department this year, was head man of the project during the Winter quarter. Both were members of this year's graduating class. Lester Croom, a junior from Rocky Mount was student supervisor for the Spring quarter.

Youngsters learned how to make everything with their hands, from lamps to house numbers, and the shop has been a popular place. Even though some of the machine tools stands higher than the children who use them, there's been some big production going on, as the accompanying photos illustrate. Dr. Bing hopes that these activities will interest the small fry enough so that some of them will want to take up the manual arts more seriously later. Whatever happens, there's going to be a lot of extra bird-houses, lamp-stands and book-racks in Greenville these days, when the youngsters bring home the fruits of their labors.



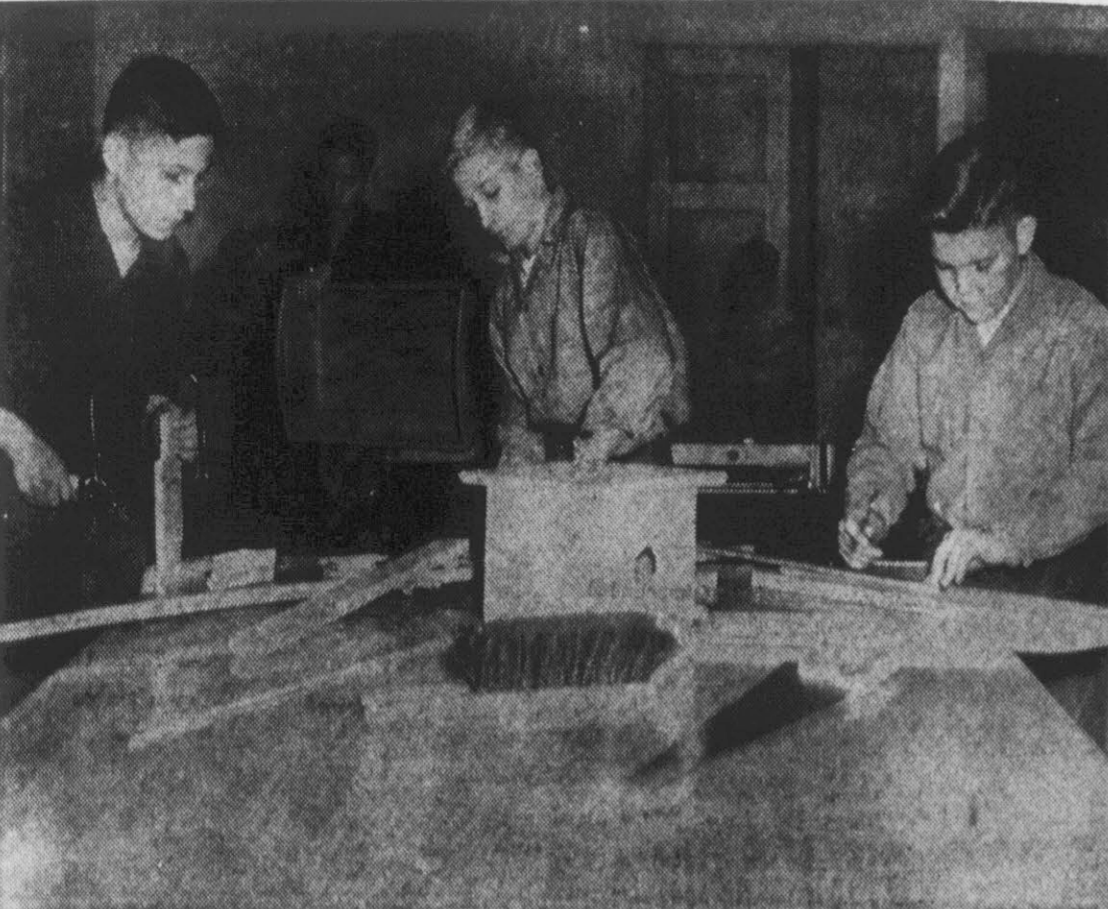
George Van Nortwick, E. C. C. Lab school Sixth Grader, using the electric drill press in the school workshop.



Carl Bestedt and George Van Nortwick watching Lynn Jorgensen use the scroll-saw to cut out a project in the E. C. C. Lab School workshop.



Bob Bilbro and Ronnie Williams working under the watchful eyes of Wilben Bass, E. C. C. Senior from Goldsboro, supervising work at the Lab School. Bilbro is planing the edge of a tool-box he is working on, and Williams is holding a book-rack he has just completed.



Lynn Jorgensen, Bob Bilbro, Stanley Hathaway, Richard Paul and Carl Bestedt, working on various projects in the new E. C. C. Lab School workshop, constructed and supervised by students of the College Industrial Arts Department.



Ronnie Williams painting the finishing touches on a duck decoy, while Richard Paul looks on.



Sixth-graders of the E. C. C. Lab School displaying their handiwork, result of a combined Art and Industrial Arts project. First they drew their own profiles, then cut them out on the scroll-saw in the new school workshop.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Long Range Communist Goal Is to Rule Free World

Kremlin Struggle Watched by West

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Writer

AMERICAN observers of Soviet affairs are watching closely the fate of a quartet of high-ranking Soviet officials. The answer to the question whether these four men will be able to keep their jobs or whether they get purged is believed to be a weathervane pointing the trend in the inner struggle for power in the Kremlin.

The men are:
Maxim Saburov, member of the Presidium of the Central Committee, chairman of the State Planning Commission and also deputy premier.
Ivan Benediktov, minister of Agriculture.
Alexei Kozlov, minister of State Farms.
Trofim D. Lysenko, biologist and president of the Lenin Academy of Agricultural Sciences.



Whitney

All four of these men have incurred the public wrath of the powerful first secretary of the Kremlin's central committee, Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev.

Targets of Criticism
All four—some in person and some in the name of the institutions they run—have been subjected to a constant running fire of criticism in the party and government press recently.

But all four—so far as is yet known—keep their important jobs.

The biggest fish by far in this particular pond is Maxim Saburov. He holds three big titles and he has been one of the Big Nine who have been the dictators of the Soviet Union.

Saburov's State Planning committee came in for very severe denunciation from Khrushchev three months ago at the last plenum meeting of the party's central committee.

Close to Malenkov
Saburov is generally regarded by Western experts on Soviet affairs as closely associated with Premier Georgi Malenkov. Ivan Benediktov is also important. As minister of agriculture for many years (except for several months after Stalin's death when he was ambassador to India) he has borne a fair share of responsibility for farm planning and policy. Khrushchev attacked him bitterly at the party plenum.

Sidelights
● The Retail Merchants Bureau of Fulton, Ky., is going to pray for better business. A half-hour devotional service will be held each Monday morning, before starting the week's work, with a member of the Fulton Ministerial Alliance in attendance.
● In Gloucester, Va., a sign appeared alongside the new state liquor store with an arrow pointing to the entrance and a message, "If you buy here your family . . ." There was another arrow pointing to a mortuary next door and the balance of the message, ". . . will be buying here."

have been blamed for various errors and even ridiculed. Lysenko, former dictator of Agriculture and Biological Science, however, is the person who suffered from Khrushchev's heaviest artillery. Khrushchev caught Lysenko out on a limb for trying to force through a doctoral dissertation for a former official of the planning commission who had been fired and ordered to work personally on a farm. After Khrushchev's attack, Pravda followed up with more fiery matter.

After all that has been said about them and their institutions, the real question to be asked is, "Why do these four men still remain in their high jobs?"

Fate Will Be Watched
The only answer apparent seems to be that for all his power Khrushchev is still not powerful enough to purge them. If Benediktov, Kozlov and Lysenko actually get the heavenly in the coming months, this will therefore be viewed by observers outside and inside the country as a sign that Khrushchev has triumphed and that his power is growing.

If Saburov goes, this in particular would be a big feather in Khrushchev's cap. If these men continue in office, conversely, it would seem to be a sign that Russian officials can still keep their jobs—which means they have support in quarters sufficiently strong to neutralize Khrushchev's activities.

PROBE: It's Now McCarthy vs. Ike

The Lines Are Drawn
For months it has been plain that there are serious differences of policy and philosophy between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and President Eisenhower, but these differences have never really been threshed out.

McCarthy has frequently been blunt enough in posing challenges or near challenges to the administration, but the President has been reluctant to let things get to the pitched battle stage. In response to press conference questions he said he would not discuss personalities, that he hoped the Army-McCarthy hearings soon would be over.

But now the White House has picked up an issue and some of McCarthy's fellow Republican senators are standing up to be counted for him or for Eisenhower.

Classified Material
It came about when the Wisconsin Republican clashed at the hearings with Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) over secret FBI material which McCarthy said he got from an officer in Army intelligence. McClellan said he thought it was illegal to give or receive such information.

McCarthy said, "If anyone wants to indict me, they can go right ahead." But he would not, he said, disclose the name of his informant.
McClellan then said: "If this principle is adopted,



Alexander, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

ONE SOLID FENCE MIGHT WORK BETTER



Pletcher, Sioux City Journal

SHADOW CLOSE TO HOME

ATOM: Oppenheimer Out

Loyalty Not Enough
A special security board voted 2-1 to bar Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, physicist in charge of the wartime creation of the atomic bomb, from further access to the nation's nuclear secrets.

The board, held that Oppenheimer while a "loyal citizen" is nevertheless a security risk. The majority conclusion was based on the fact that Oppenheimer was an active fellow traveler of the Communists at one time and showed "poor judgment in continuing some of his past associations into the present."

Gordon Gray, former secretary of the Army and now president of the University of North Carolina, voted with Thomas A. Morgan, former president of the Sperry Corp.,

Dates

Monday, June 7
Primary in Iowa.
President Eisenhower to get honorary degree from Washington College, Chestertown, Md.
Tuesday, June 8
Primaries in California, South Carolina.
Wednesday, June 9
Iraq parliamentary elections.
Sunday, June 13
Anniversary (21st), Home Owners' Loan Act.

Science

Exploding Star
Light from a gigantic exploding star, first observed May 4, took about 20 million years to reach the earth, according to the California Institute of Technology.

When such a space explosion produces a star it is called a "supernova." Caltech scientists said the explosion was 100,000 times brighter than the sun and its force "was so violent that by comparison an H-bomb is as mild as a falling feather."

The supernova was discovered by Paul Wild, institute research assistant, on a picture he had taken with the 18-inch Schmidt telescope at Palomar Observatory. Later spectrographic studies with the 200-inch Hale telescope at Palomar indicated the bright light of the explosion had to travel 20 million years before reaching the view of man. Light travels at the rate of six trillion miles a year.

Intensive Studies
A supernova, astronomers explained, usually fades out not long after it has burst forth. For this reason a number of studies of the newly discovered star were launched immediately. The exploding star was in a vast swirling mass of stars known as Spiral Galaxy NGC 5668. It is calculated this galaxy is hurtling away from the earth at 1,000 miles a second.

The stars, including the sun, generate their light and heat through hydrogen reaction. Scientists say, however, that the danger of our sun's exploding are pretty remote. They estimate that of the thousands of stars in the Milky Way, only one will become a supernova every 500 years.

Steel

Strike Threat Looms
Steel production has been inching up in recent weeks. Some producers are outwardly confident that the decline in steelmaking that started last year has definitely reversed itself, and that the long-range trend is headed in the other direction.

Others are somewhat less optimistic. They make the point that the recent production rise is not entirely due to a normal increase in demand but partly the result of "fear buying" by steel users who are worried about a strike.

Not a Certainty

This doesn't mean that consumers regard a steelworkers' strike as certain. But there are some users who would be hit so hard by a strike that they can't afford to take chances, even though the possibility seems remote.

Among such customers are the auto and the canning industries. The auto makers have been buying quite a lot of strip and sheet steel lately—more than current car production rates would seem to justify.

The obvious explanation is that a steel strike now would result in shortages later on—shortages that could play hob with model-changeover operations. At the same time, container manufacturers have been laying in large supplies of tin plate—so they won't be caught short for the peak food canning season.

Hedge Buying

This hedge buying will of course leave that much less demand for steel in the likely event that the current contract talks are settled without a strike.

The CIO Steelworkers of America and the big steel companies are reportedly miles apart on the wage raises and "fringe" benefits the union wants included in the new contract.

The negotiations up till now have proceeded on an orderly basis. One thing is just about certain: an settlement will mean an increase in payroll costs. Several top steel executives have said they'd like to pass this increase on to the consumer in the form of higher prices—a move that may take quite a bit of doing in the current buyer's market.

Timetable or Not, Red Plan Is Real

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

SEN. KNOWLAND made public this week what purported to be an outline by Mao Tze-tung, the Chinese dictator, of the Communist timetable for world conquest. At the same time, President Eisenhower asked Congress for an extra appropriation of a billion dollars to build up American Air Force installations.

There was no connection between the two, except as they are considered against the background of the world situation. Students of Communist affairs are always inclined to be skeptical of documents outlining policy purporting to come from behind the Iron Curtain. Too frequently they turn out to have been planted by Kremlin propagandists for their own obscure purposes. Spreading terror, and the idea of the inevitability of the Communist conquest, is one of the oldest forms of Red propaganda.



Roberts

Blueprints Are Rare
The other thing is that the Reds do not ordinarily draw up any more than other nations. Draw up, concise blueprints to be followed by administrators of foreign policy. All foreign tactics develop in accordance with the times. The Russians, in particular, are great chess players, disinclined to make up timetables, but applying their tactics according to the conformation of forces on the board.

One of the tenets of communism reiterated by its leaders is that it has no timetable; that its forces will ebb and flow according to the resistance and success they meet.

This does not mean, however, that the document produced by Sen. Knowland from undisclosed sources is necessarily inaccurate. It conforms perfectly with known Soviet policy. The Communist objectives of first Asia and then Africa are a part of the policy they actually published two years ago.

Church

Merger Moves Closer
Union of the three branches of the Presbyterian Church in this country moved a step nearer this week.

With approval of the plan by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern), the governing bodies of all three branches have now taken that action.

The other two—the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. (Northern), and the United Presbyterian Church—did so earlier this month.

Only hurdle remaining is a vote by individual members of the presbyteries (districts) of each branch between now and next spring.

To go into effect, the plan must win endorsement from three-fourths of the presbyteries of the Southern church and two-thirds of the presbyteries in the other two.

Combination of the branches would mean the formation of a large, single body of 3½ million Presbyterians.

Biggest opposition in the membership poll is expected in the South, where the divided opinion was reflected this week in the general assembly vote of 283 to 169 favoring the plan.

Well Known Elements

Isolation of the United States, splitting off France from the Allies and immobilizing her by playing upon traditional French fears of Germany, interfering with German and Japanese rearmament, are all long-recognized parts of the Soviet plan. So are incorporating Formosa into Red China, the capture of Indochina with India, Burma and Thailand to fall by infiltration, coups in the Middle East and the Philippines through "united fronts."

For them to be enunciated by Mao Tze-tung would be merely an effort on his part to maintain his position as a partner rather than a satellite in the movement. The document refers to the Sino-Russian partnership.

The economic collapse of Western Europe which the Communists expect to produce by cutting it off from the colonial hinterlands will, the document says, push the Western Hemisphere up against the economic wall.

Goal Is 20 Years

"Twenty years from now the revolution will be an accomplished fact," it says.

By stating that the United States will start a war, if ever, before the loss of Japan, the Philippines and India to the Communist cause, the document suggests that if she doesn't do so by then, she won't be able to afterward.

The Reds might be fooled on that premise. United States officials have been considering it too. That is why the administration, considering actual intervention in Indochina to break up the Communist timetable, if there is one, has been taking a new look at last year's "new look" in the Defense Department.

The additional appropriation for Air Force installations asked for on Tuesday is an extension of last year's program, to put the United States in better position for "massive retaliation." But it is in addition to the 31 billion dollars the administration thought at first it could get by with for defense purposes this year.

The objective is to meet Communist aggression wherever it must be met, at whatever time. Timetables, and billions, won't count.

The Communist program is real, whether the latest "timetable" is or not.

ECHOES FROM THE MCCARTHY-ARMY BATTLE . . . AT THE WASHINGTON HOME FOR FOUNDLINGS



"I DIDN'T HEAR THE WITNESS' ANSWER."



"I CHARGE THAT WHAT WAS OFFERED IN EVIDENCE WAS AN ALTERED, SHAMEFULLY CUT-DOWN PICTURE."

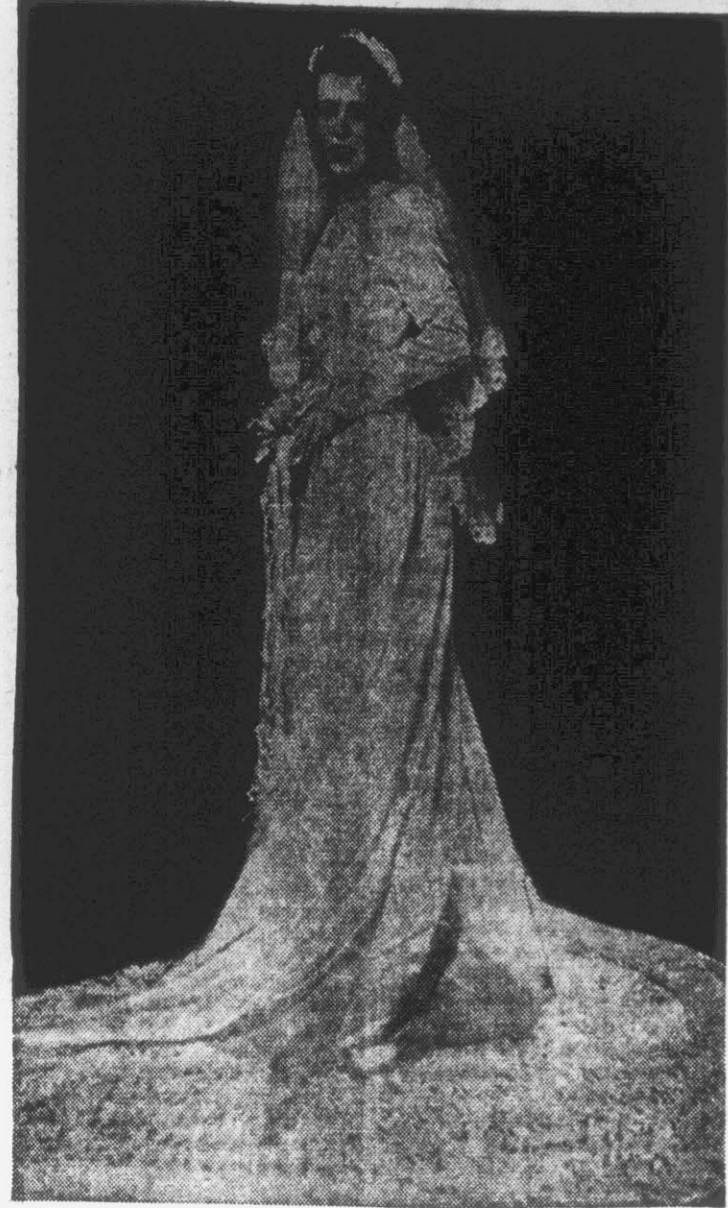


"YOU MEAN THOSE PHONE CALLS WERE MONITORED!"



"I AM GETTING AWFULLY SICK OF SITTING DOWN HERE AT THE END OF THE TABLE AND HAVING WHOEVER WANTS TO INTERRUPT IN THE MIDDLE OF A SENTENCE."

Immanuel Baptist Church Scene Of Hunsucker-Warren Wedding



The Immanuel Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Vivian Eloise Warren and Paul Rogers Hunsucker which took place Wednesday afternoon, June 2nd, at five o'clock. The Rev. J. A. Nelson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Warren of Greenville. The groom is the son of Mrs. Richard Hugh Hunsucker and the late Mr. Hunsucker of Winterville.

Prior to the entrance of the wedding party, Mr. E. C. White Jr., organist, presented a program of organ melodies, including "Arioso" by Handel, "Serenade" by Schubert, and "Largo" by Handel. During the ceremony he played "Traumerel" by Schuman. The traditional wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn were used as the processional and recessional.

Mrs. John E. Moss of Greenville was soloist. She sang "Through the Years" by Youmans and "I Love Thee" by Grieg. As a benediction she sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The vows were spoken before an altar banked with ferns and traditional bridal greenery. Baskets of white gladioli, larkspur and gypsophelia and standards of cathedral satdies formed the setting.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, William E. Warren Jr. of Rocky Mount, N. C., wore a gown of bridal satin and chantilly lace with sheer nylon yoke outlined by an applique of chantilly lace forming an off-shoulder effect which extended into the fitted stariop bodice of satin. The long tapering sleeves of satin ended in calla lily points over the hands. Her bouffant skirt of satin was outlined with chantilly lace over satin, which fell into folds forming the cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion and matching chantilly lace fell from a tiara of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls. She carried a white Bible covered with lace and satin matching her wedding dress which was topped with a purple orchid and showered with white satin streamers entwined with tuberose and gypsophelia.

Mrs. R. S. Pollard of Greenville was matron of honor and her sister's only attendant. She wore a gown of jewel blue lace. The portrait neckline was softly draped and caught with a rhinestone ornament. Her short sleeves were softly shirred and she wore matching mitts and neadress of blue lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink larkspur with matching satin streamers.

Rev. E. G. Cole of Winterville, pastor of the groom, was best man and ushers were Norman E. Warren of Goldsboro, John D. Warren of Wadesboro, brothers of the bride, and B. Vernon Cox of Winterville, cousin of the groom, and H. Virgil Barnhill of Bethel, N. C.

Mrs. Warren wore for her daughter's wedding a navy blue lace dress trimmed with rhinestones and she wore matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. Preston Corey, sister of the groom, wore a navy dress trimmed in white linen and matching accessories. She wore a pink rose corsage. Mrs. G. H. Boykin was mistress of ceremonies.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained in honor of the bride and groom at a reception in the Church Parlor. Bridal shower flowers decorated the parlor. The bride's table was centered with a white floral arrangement flanked by candles in silver candelabra.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mr. John Warren and Mrs. Ethel Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren Jr. introduced the guests to the receiving line composed of the bride's parents, the bride and groom, Mrs. R. S. Pollard, Mrs. Preston Corey, Rev. and Mrs. Nelson and Rev. E. G. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warren then directed the guests to the bride's table.

Miss Bernadine Ballance presided at the punch bowl and Miss Sara Jones served elsewhere were Mrs. B. M. Reagan, Mrs. G. B. Jones, Mrs. James Paige, Misses Frances Nanney, Gladys Norris, Pat Simpson, and Elizabeth Stasinos, all of Greenville, and Misses Nina Warren of Rocky Mount, Ann Warren and Paulette Warren of Wadesboro, nieces of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Tyson pre-

Tea Dance Is Given For G.H.S. Seniors

One of the loveliest socials extended the 1954 graduates of G.H.S. was the annual tea-dance given by the American Home Department of the Woman's Club. The club house was decorated profusely throughout with spring flowers. The tea table in the Rachael Maxwell Moore auditorium was covered with a linen cut-work cloth and centered with an elaborate arrangement of larkspur and shasta daisies. Fruit punch was served at either end of the tea table and sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, ham biscuits and mints were served buffet style.

A five piece orchestra furnished music for dancing and musical games. Mrs. B. L. Tyson graciously acted as mistress of ceremonies and led the group in games and dancing.

A receiving line consisting of the 1954 class officers, senior G.H.S. faculty, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose and Mr. O. E. Dowd greeted the guests upon their arrival. Two hours of refreshments, dancing and fun were thoroughly enjoyed by approximately 135.

The tea-dance was under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Hilton, chairman, Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Mrs. J. H. Moye, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, Mrs. S. E. West, Mrs. Johnnie Briley, Mrs. Etta Bloom, Mrs. S. L. Daughtridge, Mrs. Leonard Topping, Mrs. Hinton Best, Mrs. Fred Boyd, Mrs. Howard Fuller and Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr.

Bible School To Open Monday

The First Presbyterian Church's Bible School will begin Monday, June 7, and continue through Friday, June 11, as announced by Mr. Leonard Topping, pastor of the church. Each day's session will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. The superintendent of the school is Miss Olene Pleasant, who has recently come as director of Christian Education for this church.

The studies and activities this year are on the Christian Church. There will be Bible study, songs, creative activities and play. The school will include classes for all age groups from the Nursery through the Junior Departments. Teachers for the various groups are as follows: Nursery: Mrs. Jack Cobb, Mrs. Paul Fife, Mrs. Carl Pierce, and Miss Alice Fife. For the Kindergarten: Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Toby Cascoli, Mrs. William Young, and Miss Margaret Moye. For the Primary Department: Mrs. W. F. Phillips, Mrs. Tige Gardner, Mrs. W. W. Brown, Mrs. Evelyn Tyler, and Miss Dolly Best. For the Junior Department: Mrs. John Grier, Mrs. Fred Webb, and Miss Kitty Smith.

Parents are urged to assist their children in attending regularly, and to help make their experiences at Bible School more meaningful at home.

A closing program is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, June 13, at 5 o'clock in the church sanctuary. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

Other out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Ben F. Gay and Mrs. E. L. Jones, Wadesboro; Mrs. Paul Teal, Wadesboro; Mrs. A. C. Barnhill and Mrs. R. L. House, Bethel; Mrs. C. L. Tyson and Mrs. Nettie Broadhurst, Ayden; Mrs. R. P. Wheelless, Farmville; Mrs. C. E. Pollard and Mrs. T. O. Manning, Tarboro; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pitt, Master Billy Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gurganus, Mrs. Dell Harris, Jamie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pollard, Master Phil Warren and Master Ray Warren, Rocky Mount.

Following the rehearsal on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren Jr. honored the Hunsucker-Warren wedding party at an after-rehearsal party at the home of Mrs. W. E. Warren in Greenville. The home was decorated throughout with beautiful arrangements of summer flowers.

Mrs. W. E. Warren Jr. and the mother of the bride greeted the guests at the door where they were directed to the bride's table which was centered with an unique arrangement flanked by candles in crystal candle holders. After the bride and groom cut the first slice of their wedding cake, Mrs. Norman Warren served the guests cake and Mrs. R. S. Pollard presided at the refreshments. Assisting in serving the refreshments were Misses Nina Warren, Ann Warren and Paulette Warren, nieces of the bride.

The Immanuel Baptist Church choir of which Miss Warren is a member entertained in her honor after choir rehearsal on Thursday, May 13.

Mrs. L. E. Kittrell entertained at dessert bridge at her home to compliment the bride-elect. The living room was beautifully decorated with pink roses. Miss Warren was presented a white carnation corsage. She was also the recipient of many lovely gifts. The hostess remembered Miss Warren with a plisse bedspread.

On Wednesday, May 19, Mesdames E. G. McMullan, S. L. McCarthy, J. L. Stocks and H. A. White entertained Miss Eloise Warren with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. McMullan.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white chrysanthemums. The house was decorated throughout with sweetheart roses. The hostess presented Miss Warren a hand-painted tray and Mrs. Warren, mother of the bride, a china bud vase. The bride-elect was showered with many lovely gifts.

Misses Bernadine Ballance and Sarah Jones entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Friday, May 21, honoring Miss Eloise Warren. The home was beautifully decorated with roses and larkspur. Upon her arrival the honoree was presented a lovely corsage. Miss Warren was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

Miss Jean Rush, Mrs. Helen Forehand and Mrs. Staley Wilson honored the bride-elect Wednesday afternoon at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Miss Rush. Miss Warren was presented a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The house was decorated throughout with mixed larkspur, feverfew and phlox. The honoree was presented a piece of silver by the hostesses.

Mrs. F. A. Jordan entertained on Monday afternoon, May 31, at her home for Miss Warren. The living room was beautifully decorated with anapdragons, feverfew and red roses. On arrival the honoree was presented a corsage of pink carnations. The hostess presented the honoree with two beautifully painted plates.

Births

Coghill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coghill, a daughter, Deborah Anne, June 4 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Batchelor
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Ed. Batchelor of Travis Air Force Base, Calif., a son, Charles Stuart.

To Receive Degree of Medicine
Mrs. Novella Moye Williams, Miss Jesse Moye, Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley, Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moye and Masters Joe and Bill Moye will attend Commencement Exercises at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill Monday, June 7th, at which time Edward Sutherland Williams Jr., son of Mrs. Williams, will receive the Degree of Medicine.

Dr. and Mrs. Williams and infant daughter Penny will return to Greenville with them on Tuesday and spend the remainder of the week in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Rountree Moye, at her home on West Fifth Street.

August Wedding Planned



Miss Mizzi Sue Taylor is the daughter of Mrs. Gherman A. Taylor Sr. and the late Mr. Taylor of Greenville. Her engagement to Mr. Guilford C. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford C. Smith Sr. of South Charleston, West Virginia, is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place August 29.

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.

Mrs. John Saleed Sr. and son Frankie left today on an extended trip to California to visit relatives.

Friends of Mr. Josh Carraway will regret to learn that he is confined to Watts Hospital in Durham.

Mrs. C. J. Goodman and Norma Barnhill of Greenville, Rachel Speight and Janet Best of Winterville, Carolyn Harris, Faye Moore and Martha Hardy Johnson of Farmville will leave Monday for a week's tour of New York City. They will leave from Rocky Mount via the "Miamian."

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robinson and Miss Mable Ann Mills left yesterday to spend the weekend in Charleston, S. C. While there they will attend the graduation of Miss Gerita Robinson from North Charleston High School.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams Jr. and little daughter Marylie of Madison, Wis. are visiting Dr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Batchelor and infant son Bill left today for Bradenton, Fla. where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Ed. Batchelor will leave Monday for Detroit, Mich. to visit her daughter, Miss Lytle Batchelor, who is teaching in Royal Oak, Mich. She will drive back with her mother when school is out June 16.

Card of Thanks
I wish to take this means of thanking friends who remembered me with cards and letters during my illness in Duke Hospital.
J. W. EVANS

Card of Appreciation
The family of Mrs. Ida M. Evans wish to express their deepest appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown by their friends in their recent bereavement.

Church Hour—10:45
Eighth St. Christian Church will have a unified service for Sunday School and morning church service for the summer months. The church service will begin at 10:45 and close at 11:30. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 as usual.

Director of Christian Education Begins Work
Miss Olene Pleasant, the new Director of Christian Education of the First Presbyterian Church, arrived this week and began her work on Thursday morning. At present she is making her home at the Presbyterian Manse, 401 E. 9th St.

Rev. Dillard to Speak
Rev. E. A. Dillard of Shull's Mills who has devoted his ministry to work among alcoholics, will speak to the Men's and Women's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning in the Fellowship Hall.

Wesleyan Service Guild
The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have its first meeting of the new conference year on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Richard H. Briley, 807 'A' Street. The new president, Mrs. Dorothy W. Johnson, will preside. All members are urged to be present.

Beach Party
Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Vantho of Saigon, Indonesia; Mr. Tommie Parnell of Lumberton and Miss Elizabeth Brice of Chapel Hill (daughter of Mrs. D. L. Latham, 403 E. 9th St., Greenville) spent last night here on their ways for the weekend at Nags Head.

Dr. Vantho is on his way to Atlanta, Ga. and Chicago, Ill. for special study about health and sanitation in the home and to learn how to do dental work, better, and pull teeth without causing pain.

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 5, 1924

A number of young married people and young girls met with Mesdames Fulford and Moye Tuesday and organized another circle of King's Daughters. Mrs. Hogan Gaskins was elected second vice president; Mrs. Bruce Warren, secretary; Miss Rosamond Flanagan, treasurer; Mrs. John Flanagan, Silver Cross reporter. This proved to be an enjoyable and enthusiastic occasion. Cooling refreshments were served.

Zeno Brown has returned from Chapel Hill, where he has been attending school.

Miss Jessie Myers of Greensboro is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James S. Ficklen.

Mrs. D. S. Smith, D. S. Smith Jr. and Robert Arthur left this morning for Richmond where Mr. Smith and Mr. Arthur will enter a hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Smith and children left today for a visit in Yazoo City, Miss.

Dr. Dillard Speaks
Rev. E. A. Dillard, president of Hebron Colony, Shull's Mills, N. C., will speak as follows: Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, Saturday, June 5, 8:00 p.m. at the Youth for Christ Rally; Sunday, June 6, at 10 a.m. to the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church; Sunday 11 a.m. worship services at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

Hebron Colony is a Christian home for the restoration of alcoholics, whose slogan is "Victory Through Our Lord Jesus Christ."

The public is invited to attend all of these important services.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements
The Sunday School attendance at the Immanuel Baptist Church continues to show an increase over that of last year. The members and friends of the church are urged to begin the day right by attending Sunday School tomorrow. At the Morning Worship at 11 o'clock, Rev. Nelson will speak on the subject, "Courageous Faith." There will be special music by the choir. Those who attend the Training Union are asked to notice the change in the hour of meeting. Because of the city-wide evangelistic crusade being held each night at 7:30, June 6-7, the Training Union will meet at 6:15. The fellowship and refreshment hour will be at 8 o'clock. During the crusade there will be no Sunday night services at the church. All are invited to attend the services at the tent near the hospital. Night services will be resumed in July, and the Training Union will meet then at 6:45. You are urged to attend the Eddie Martin Revival Crusade beginning tomorrow night at 7:30. This crusade is sponsored by the Greenville Ministerial Association and by the Ministers' Association of Pitt County.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.A.M., will hold a stated communication on Monday at 8 p.m. Supper will be served at 7 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
G. W. SMITH, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Peggy Barrow, Clyde Gentry Wed In Afternoon Ceremony



A 4:00 p.m. ceremony in the Eighth Street Christian Church here Wednesday, June 2, united in marriage Miss Peggy Joyce Barrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Barrow of Greenville, and Clyde Hilton Gentry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gentry of Maxton, N. C.

The Rev. H. G. Haney officiated at the double ring ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Miss Cora Pauline Moore, soloist, and Miss Carolyn Clapp, organist.

The church was beautifully decorated with emerald, green, and plumose greens and seven branched candelabra with tall cathedral candles. Floor standards of white gladioli and gypsophelia were used at the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin and bridal illusion with a chantilly lace jacket. The skirt of nylon tulle over satin was designed with chantilly lace panels in front. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a lace coronet with orange blossom trim, and she carried a white Bible topped with a white, purple throated orchid and tied with bridal satin ribbon.

Miss Barbara Jean Barrow, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over ice blue taffeta, fashioned with cap sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her hat of matching blue velvet was trimmed with small bows, and she carried a nosegay of daisies.

The bridegroom's father, Mr. C. H. Gentry Sr., was best man and ushers were Milton Foley of Greenville and Dewey Marshall of Chapel Hill, brother-in-law of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of toast linen with a white hat and gloves, and a white orchid shoulder corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of lavender with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

After the ceremony the couple received guests in the vestibule of the church.

For travel the bride wore a yellow linen dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was the white orchid lifted from her bouquet.

The bride will finish her education at East Carolina College this summer. She was a member of the faculty of Third Street School this year.

The bridegroom will finish his education at East Carolina College this summer also.

After a brief honeymoon in the north, the couple will make their home at 820 Evans Street, Greenville.

Mrs. Stella Joyce entertained the members of the Gentry-Barrow wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting Tuesday evening following the rehearsal, at her home.

The dining table was covered with a cloth of Italian cut-work linen and centered with an arrangement of larkspur and pink carnations. From one end of the table Mrs. Lola Barnhill cut and served the three-tiered wedding cake while Mrs. Albert Heath served iced punch and mints from the other end.

Out-of-town guests here for the Gentry-Barrow nuptials included Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Marshall of Chapel Hill, Miss Jackie McLean, Mr. Curtis O'Brian, Mrs. N. A. Andrews, Mr. Jimmy Andrews, Mrs. A. M. McPhaul, Mrs. N. A. McPhaul, all of Maxton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker and Mrs. George Cranford of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath, Mr. John Heath and Mr. Billy Heath of Kinston, and Mr. Roger Thrift of Chapel Hill.

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The Daily Reflector

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Saturday, June 5, 1954

Board Answers Some School Questions

The State Board of Education this week gave local school boards throughout the state answers to at least two questions concerning the state's policy towards schools in the face of the recent Supreme Court decision.

The board voted unanimously to continue operating segregated public schools until the Supreme Court gives its final ruling on abolishing segregation.

It is evident that a final ruling from the Supreme Court will not come before the beginning of the fall term in North Carolina's schools. Therefore, so far as the state's schools are concerned, there will be no integration of races at least during the fall term and probably longer.

We assume the same policy will apply to the transportation of children to and from schools particularly in the rural sections of the state.

Likewise the state board set an example for local boards by approving allocations for Negro schools where it is clear the schools will be needed in either a segregated or non-segregated school system. That action by the state group should be of help

to local school boards which are in the process of planning school construction for the immediate future.

It is obvious, by the action of the State Board of Education this week, that the body does not intend to move rapidly in school construction until the Supreme Court decision is spelled out. It is apparent also, that the Board of Education does not intend to sit back and put a stop to all school construction until the final decrees are issued by the high court.

It leads us to the conclusion that while some school construction may be done throughout the state between now and the time the final decrees are issued, there will be only a fraction of the amount which would have been done had the decision not been issued.

That bears out our earlier assumption that existing school facilities will continue to feel the pressure of more and more students, while the construction program of necessity must be retarded. To follow another course would certainly be unwise for the state in the face of uncertain conditions in the future.

An Unwise Decision By City Council

Greenville's City Council, we feel, made an unwise move in not following the recommendation of the City Recreation Commission to postpone the bond election on two swimming pools set for June 15.

There are, of course, many arguments to be advanced for and against the recommendation of the Recreation Commission. We do not doubt the sincerity of the three members of the Council who opposed postponement of the bond election. Yet, to repeat, we do doubt the wisdom of their decision.

In the face of the unsettled segregation issue, the swimming pool bond election can not be decided by the voters of the city simply upon the merit of the need of the pools. The unanswered question of whether those who vote in favor of the bond election would be voting for one swimming pool for white citizens and one for Negro citizens,

or whether they are voting for two non-segregated swimming pools can not be answered before the June 15 election.

In our opinion, that question will influence more votes than the question of the amount of money proposed for the swimming pools and other recreation facilities.

Members of the City Council, by virtue of their position, are charged with the responsibility of spending wisely money derived from such a bond issue. Until the Supreme Court spells out the meaning of its decision, we doubt the ability of the City Council or any other group to spend money wisely where public funds and the segregation issue are primary factors.

Should the bond issue receive a favorable vote on June 15, how will the Council be able to determine whether it is a mandate from the people to go ahead with the project immediately, or merely an indication the people want swimming facilities when they can be wisely provided either on a segregated or non-segregated basis?

Surely these and many other questions will remain unanswered when local citizens go to the polls June 15 to decide the swimming pool bond issue question.

Answers to many of these questions will be available in the not-too-distant future. It would have been better had a majority of the Council seen fit to postpone the election until a later date.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GOD DEPENDENT ON US
Everyone would admit that we are all dependent upon the God who created us, but very few people realize that God is also dependent upon us. He could, of course, by his spoken word, achieve anything He wants to achieve, but He has chosen to achieve certain things through us. If we fall Him, his plans are not consummated.

In what particular ways is God dependent upon us? First, He is dependent upon us to keep the earth teeming with fruitfulness. God alone can furnish the factors which produce the harvest, but we must sow the fields and cultivate and reap and thresh. God is dependent upon us to keep the social and political life of the world secure. He will bring events to their proper issue, but we must strive for justice and righteousness and honesty. God never does for humanity what humanity can do for itself.

Finally and most important of all, God is dependent upon us in the fulfilling of our personal lives. God can give us health, but only if we cooperate with Him and obey his physical laws. God can give us spiritual salvation, but only if we repent and turn away from our evil ways. God can fill our lives with untold blessings, but only if we pray and seek after those blessings.

We are all dependent upon God—that is obvious. But it is also true that God is dependent upon us.

National Whirligig

No Big Revolt Against Ike

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

WASHINGTON—Is there a full-scale rebellion against President Eisenhower among Republicans in Congress? Inquires Mrs. L. M. of Norfolk, Va., who seems to be a White House admirer. "Or is it that a few men in his Party are dissatisfied for personal reasons, possibly seeking publicity?"

Answer: As of today, there are no signs of a real anti-Eisenhower movement on Capitol Hill. A few Republicans in Senate and House honestly disagree with portions of his legislative program, especially his foreign and farm policies. They want less aid for foreigners and more aid for farmers. In several instances, of course their attitude is motivated by their desire for re-election.

It is significant that the two men causing the most trouble for Ike were generally friendly to the late Senator Robert A. Taft, Ike's opponent at the 1952 convention. They are Senator "Joe" McCarthy of Wisconsin and Representative Carroll Reece of Tennessee. The details of the McCarthy clash with the White House are too well known to need description here.

IKE WOULD WIN HANDILY—Reece heads a House subcommittee which is investigating foundations, such as the Ford, Rockefeller, Carnegie and Russell Sage setups. He believes that they have financed leftist movements and research, especially in certain universities. Most of the men criticized in the inquiry have been friends and supporters of the President, and Reece is blamed for his threats.

However, both these men are conducting personal campaigns. In a showdown between them and Eisenhower, and that includes McCarthy, Ike would win easily. The GOP cannot afford to break with a first-term Chief Executive, who may have to run again. It would be foolhardy and politically suicidal.

Selected Shorts

BRIDGEHAMPTON N. Y., NEWS: "It's senseless to bewail the actions of misguided youths, per se. Vandals, lack of morals, irresponsibility are the effects of causes over which the youngsters have no control, and of which they don't even have a knowledge. In our judgment the basic cause of young delinquency is a breakdown in home training. The moral lesson that this involves is serious. Values that were held in high respect before are now swept aside."

DISAGREES THAT MCCARTHY IS SLIPPING—"I disagree with you," writes M. C. of Grand Rapids, Mich., "that Senator McCarthy is slipping in public admiration. I also disagree with your recent statement that Chairman Mundt and Senator Dirksen of the investigating committee had not given him any help."

Answer: I admit that I may have been wrong in concluding that McCarthy's public stock has slumped. However, I was reporting and reflecting the opinion of members of Congress and of the national Republican organization, as I tried to make clear. It is their bread-and-butter responsibility to ascertain public and political sentiment throughout the country.

AN INEXCUSABLE VOTE—When I discussed this question, Senators Mundt and Dirksen had not shown openly their complete partiality toward McCarthy. Since then, of course, they have not tried to conceal their desire to vindicate him, or as Democrats on the committee charge, to "whitewash" him. In their vote for exclusion of Carr and Hensel, their action was inexcusable in the opinion of impartial lawyers. Both should have been kept as parties in the proceedings.

Their recent conduct leads me to believe that McCarthy is still strong in their states—Mundt's South Dakota and Dirksen's Illinois. It behooves them to know how the voters think on this question. For Mundt is up for re-election next fall, and Dirksen is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

DID TRUMAN WANT TO RUN AGAIN IN 1952? "In his current magazine memoirs," writes F. R. of St. Joseph, Mo., "Alben Barkley says that he thinks Truman wanted to run again in 1952. What is Washington's opinion?"

Answer: It was the general belief that Truman did want re-election, if it was in the cards. He played his cards that way, offering to back three different men—Vinson, Stevenson and Barkley. That is excellent strategy for dividing the opposition forces, as F.D.R. demonstrated in 1940, when he urged several men to seek the nomination. But Truman found no demand for him, and abdicated.

The resolution was offered by

Somebody Told Me

Communications Will Improve

Editorial comment: The field of communications has plenty of room for improvement. Before getting into the hobby of short-wave radio I used to think that the average person has the world at his fingertips, communications wise. People with plenty of money do, but not the average person. With the rapid improvements being made in the field, I firmly believe that communications will improve in quality and price to the extent that you will not hesitate to pick up your telephone and call overseas.

The licensed radio amateur is doing his part in pointing out to the public the fact that the world can be within reach for all. The most recent illustration of that fact came to me from Archie L. Campbell, 235 N. Second Street, El Cajon, California, whose call letters are W9-QJH. Archie calls himself Tiny. "Most people who call themselves that," I told him, "are huge. Does that apply to you?" Tiny came back and said he weighs 300 pounds.

A short-wave acquaintance of Tiny's by the name of Swifty was transferred to a military base near Tokyo. (His call: KA2FG). Swifty arrived there last month, May 10.

The current visitor to the United States by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia brings to these shores one of the few remaining monarchs of the earth. He has come without pomp and fanfare beyond that to which one of his status is entitled as the ruler of his kingdom, small though it be. Americans learned to respect and admire this "Emperor of Ethiopia and Conquering Lion of Judah," which is his official title, at the time Dictator Mussolini of Italy, riding high, wide and handsome in the heyday of his glory as the tyrant of his nation, invaded Ethiopia for no reason under the sun except to satisfy his own vanity and to grab off territory he wanted and to which he was in no sense entitled.

Haile Selassie sent his barefoot, poorly-clad and shabbily armed warriors into battle against Italian modern weapons and devices of war as they fought in defense of their homeland. They were overcome and defeated, of course, under such conditions. But Mussolini later was dethroned and finally was slain in shame and disgrace and his tattered torso was strung up by the feet in the public square of Milan as the pent-up hatred of his own subjects was released in all its fury against him. Haile Selassie returned from exile to lead his people toward rehabilitation.

The little man as emperor showed those qualities of leadership that are becoming to one in his exalted position. He shared the privations of his people and exhibited a spirit of bravery and determination and loyalty that won and have always held the affections of his own countrymen. He made a futile appeal to

to be exact, and that night met a schedule with Tiny. The California amateurs can get into Japan with no strain if conditions are right and their equipment is operating efficiently.

Every night since then, at least up to May 31 when I talked to Tiny, the two have met on the air, primarily for one purpose: to run telephone patches into the U.S. Tiny has a gadget that patches his telephone into his transmitter. Swifty in Japan had the American GIs on his mike. From May 10 to the 31st, when I talked to Tiny, he had run 124 patches into 33 states!

In some areas the telephone company frowns on patches, others do not object to it. Here's the point: The GIs would not have normally called home unless of dire emergency. However, they were willing to let Tiny call collect from California to their home towns. Tiny estimated that his calls during those 21 days brought approximately \$500 in revenues to the company. How could they object?

There is an amateur in St. Louis who works for the phone company and has a patch. Through loyalty to the company,

he handles calls that are not emergencies, one that would not have been made except for the radio facilities. He told me, "One of the high officials in the company has seen my patch operate. He told me that it certainly did work good, but it's illegal. His telling me that was the extent of his action."

Two days after talking to Tiny, believe it or not, I contacted Swifty in Japan! Each one of us could understand about half of what the other said, but nevertheless, Japan was in contact with Greenville, N.C.

Tiny says he intends to send his phone patch story into the amateur magazine. He has the ability to give the story color. "Quite often," he says, "when mother and son or daughter get together and do it cry. The thrill of hearing the voices over the seas is too much. So I just kid 'em along to try to get the lumps out of their throats. Sometimes it's quite an effort." And I'll bet at times it's hard for Tiny to keep from choking up at the thrill of the operation.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

Board Of Education Left No Hint To Its Future Policy

By LYNN NISBET
SEGREGATION — The State Board of Education has heard about the U.S. Supreme Court decision declaring that segregation of pupils on account of race is unconstitutional. The board however had no open discussion of the matter, and the resolution which was unanimously adopted gave no intimation of what future policy may be — other than to carry on as in the past until further decrees are issued implementing the decision.

"The Court has adjudicated a principle, but not the procedure," the Board deems it for the best interest of public education. In the meantime operate the public schools of North Carolina as now constituted."

The resolution pledges continued study of the problem and appeals for calm and reasonable attitude pending ultimate solution. The full membership of the Board had been closeted with Governor Umstead behind the heavy door of his office for half an hour before going into the public meeting. It was apparent that the text of the resolution had been agreed upon at that conference, but what other matters or objectives were discussed could not be learned.

John A. Pritchett of Windsor, who read from manuscript on local hotel stationery, and which contained several minor changes in words. This led newsmen to conclude it had been prepared in advance and perhaps slightly modified during the conference with the Governor. It was well-phrased and in opinion of Board members and several newsmen who commented on it, went about as far as it could go under the circumstances. In effect, it means there will be no change in policy for the 1954-55 school term, and that future changes will be made in line with court decrees and legislation enacted by the upcoming General Assembly and the Congress.

BUILDING — By omission rather than by specific mention the report of the building committee recognized the impact of the Supreme Court decision. That committee, headed by Sanford Martin of Winston-Salem recommended and the full board approved the expenditure of \$1,213,651.74 of State funds out of proceeds of the \$50 million bond issue authorized by the 1953 Legislature. These allocations were for 15 projects covering projects from Mitchell County to Elizabeth City. For the first time since such recommendations have been made after the 1949 State-

aid program was effectuated, the list failed to distinguish between white, colored and Indian schools. An approximate like amount approved at previous meetings of the board brings the total of 1953 State building allocations to \$2,480,375—about 10 per cent of the \$25 million which must be allotted on county and per capita basis.

There is nothing in the official minutes to indicate an agreed upon policy, but it seems obvious that they have informally adopted a policy of going ahead with buildings at places where the impact of the non-segregation decision will not affect the urgent need for more adequate facilities.

It is equally apparent that in districts where buildings have been requested on basis of plans of organization approved last year and before many duplicate existing facilities, the board members are inclined to move slowly and await procedural decrees before authorizing expenditure out of the State building fund. The purpose is to get as much value as possible out of every building and operating dollar to provide public school opportunities for all the children of North Carolina. POTPOURRI — Lieutenant Gov.

Business Today

Misleading Figures

By ELMER ROESSNER
The number of business firms has increased about 1,000,000, the Office of the war and there are now more than 4,000,000, the Office of Business Economics of the Department of Commerce reports.

Some people may find fault with that total because 1,000,000 or so of these firms have no employees. They include the man who paints houses on a contract basis, the peripatetic scissors-grinder, the owner of a bread route and the papa and mama who run a corner grocery store. However, it does not include professional practices, such as those of lawyers or doctors, or farming.

It includes another 1,400,000 or so businesses with one, two or three employees. In short, three out of four firms have fewer than four employees.

Would the OBE be more nearly right in saying that the United States has 1,000,000 business companies and 3,000,000 small enterprises? Or in saying that the United States has about 2,400,000 businesses and 1,600,000 more people who are self-employed?

There is some merit to that latter suggestion. When I was a boy I was paid \$5 a month for delivering a newspaper. Then I changed to another newspaper, which sold me papers at half price, and I collected full price from my subscribers. I still made \$5 a month.

I was doing the same work for the same money but I had changed from an employee to a business firm. The same is true of the painter. When he gets \$100 a week working for a contractor, he is an employee. When he contracts to paint a house and makes \$110 a week, he is a business firm, Department of Commerce style.

But despite this technical weakness counting the newspaper boys and the self-employed painters along with Standard Oil, General Motors and AT&T has much to recommend it.

It serves as a reminder that the one-man business and the 10,000-employee corporation stand equal before the law. It is a reminder that every man has an opportunity to establish his own business. And because the 4,000,000 businesses in the United States are just about 4,000,000 more than there are in Russia, it is a reminder that free enterprise works.

TELLS HOW DOWNTOWN STORES CAN REGAIN TRADE
Merchants in a number of downtown areas are demonstrating that something can be done to reverse the trend of shopping to the suburbs, Howard P. Abrahams, manager of the sales promotion division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association told the Hartford (Conn.) Advertising Club recently.

He cited the following examples:
In Chicago, the State Street Council is spending \$200,000 a year promoting business in seven blocks by improving transportation and parking, associating it with the latest in styles, the widest range in prices, and by beautifying the street and its lighting.

In Toledo, the Chamber of Commerce is promoting a series of citywide sales events to halt the drift of trade to neighborhood districts.

In Detroit, stores get together to promote Detroit Days, which have increased sales a third in some stores. A joint fashion show is under consideration.

In Richmond, Va., 20,000 people were brought into town in two hours by free bus transportation, huge bargain rallies and extra store hours.

In New York, downtown merchants are preparing a "summer festival" that will include cut-price train rides to the city and a summer-long promotion of bargains, restaurants, hotels and shows. An auto will be given away each day.
And, Mr. Abrahams said, similar promotions can be put on in other cities if downtown merchants get together.

APRIL PRICES LESS VOLATILE THAN APPEARED
The April spasm has gone out of the commodity futures markets, yet it would be premature to conclude that the overall price structure has been deteriorating," says the Bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

"As so often is the case, the price trend in the futures market during April was largely influenced by three speculative performers: coffee, cocoa and soybeans. Basically, the April strength in commodities was never as strong as it appeared. But conversely, it is not nearly as weak as the downturn in futures market price indicators show because the same speculative performers have been leading the way down."

Cloak And Dagger Air In Geneva

By EDDY GILMORE
(For Hal Boyle)
GENEVA (AP)—Always a city famed for international intrigue and just plain spying, Geneva today has a cloak and dagger atmosphere rivaled by few cities in modern times.

The reasons are obvious: The Swiss are neutral and intend to remain that way. Hence, they are interested in just about everything and everybody.

The Russians are here by the scores and one can be sure their Intelligence and Counterintelligence Corps are well represented. Late arrivals in the arena of international politics, the Red Chinese and the Koreans obviously have their gumshoe squads. And the fact that Geneva has plenty of anti-Communist Chinese and anti-Communist Koreans is making them all ultra careful.

The British and French are quieter with their spying and counterspying, but this does not mean they are less effective. The Americans can certainly be said to have their cloaks, if not their daggers, hanging in the dark halls of this city by the bright blue lake.

Strange things are happening and there is a whisper behind the spotted palm of every hotel lobby.

A high-placed delegate went to see another one. They had confidential matters to discuss. The man who made the call was surprised when he saw five men in the room—the man he'd come to see, and four others.

"It's all right," said the host, "we can talk in freedom."

As the caller opened his discussion, each of the four unidentified men in the room marched to a corner, unfolded a newspaper and began reading aloud. This presumably would foul up any recording device.

While the two principals talked the four men kept reading. When they finished, shook hands and

said goodbye the four men folded their newspapers and walked quietly away.

Another delegation here is armed with antilisting machines. These make a queer noise when turned on and are said to guarantee that the conversation in the room cannot be heard.

There is another delegation that holds most of its private conversations in bathrooms—with the water running—which is said to be a sure way of making certain you a conversation is neither listened to nor recorded.

A plumber who had to call at Chou En-Lai's villa to make a minor repair was met at the door by security guards, was accompanied to the room by them and his every motion was watched by two Chinese who stood only a yard away.

Nearly everyone assumes that someone is reading all the mail coming in and going out of Geneva. For this reason the weather is a great subject of communication.

One wife wrote back to her delegate husband, "Thanks for your letters. Geneva's weather must be wonderful, but isn't there anything else of interest there?"

The press center has been dubbed the "House of Rumors". You can start one here and 15 minutes later you can hear it repeated to you at a hotel bar.

With so many delegations in town as delegates to the conference, and at least a dozen others having representatives as unofficial "observers", keeping them straight becomes difficult.

One visitor swears he has made several telephone calls and when asked what delegation he represents, invariably replies: "I'm Mr. So and So from the State of chaos."

He says the telephone operator has just as invariably replied: "Just a moment, I'll put you through!"

The Daily Reflector

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Move To Speed Up Service Of FHA To N. C. Farmers

Measures to speed up and further improve Farmers Home Administration services to farmers have recently been developed in Washington under the direction of Secretary Benson, Horace J. Isehower, State Director at Raleigh, said today.

Mr. Isehower has just returned from a meeting at Atlanta, Georgia, where the new steps to decentralize and streamline agency operations were explained by Washington officials. Vance E. Swift, Chief FO Operations; A. E. Rozar, Chief Farm Management Specialist; and State Field Representatives Paul Laughlin, W. Bryan Oliver, Marion C. Holland, Dennis H. Sutton of the North Carolina State Office Staff also attended the meeting.

In accordance with Secretary Benson's policy of placing more control of agricultural programs in local hands, many of the decisions formerly made in state offices will now be made in the counties. County Supervisors, the employees who deal directly with the farmers, will have final approval on a larger number of loans and will have more authority in working with other creditors and in taking steps to help borrowers solve their financial and farming problems.

Greater use will be made of state

and county committees. New state committees, to be appointed in the near future, will be called upon frequently to review agency operations and made sure they are efficiently serving local needs. County Committees will be relied upon to an even greater extent than in the past to help adapt national policies to local needs.

Services of other public and private organizations will be used to the maximum extent possible. County home demonstration agents will help Farmers Home Administration borrowers with their family living problems. Every possible step will be taken to make sure that no government funds are advanced when private or cooperative credit is available to meet the needs. Lenders will be urged to supply funds for insured farm ownership loans.

State Directors and their staffs are being urged to increase their efficiency by eliminating every unnecessary step and doing a perfect job the first time.

Measures already taken by the agency to render better service at less cost includes the reorganization of the national, area finance, and state offices which resulted in a saving of more than \$3,500,000. A duplicate set of files on 60,000 real estate loans has been eliminated as well as all of the work formerly

performed by state offices in reporting borrower progress.

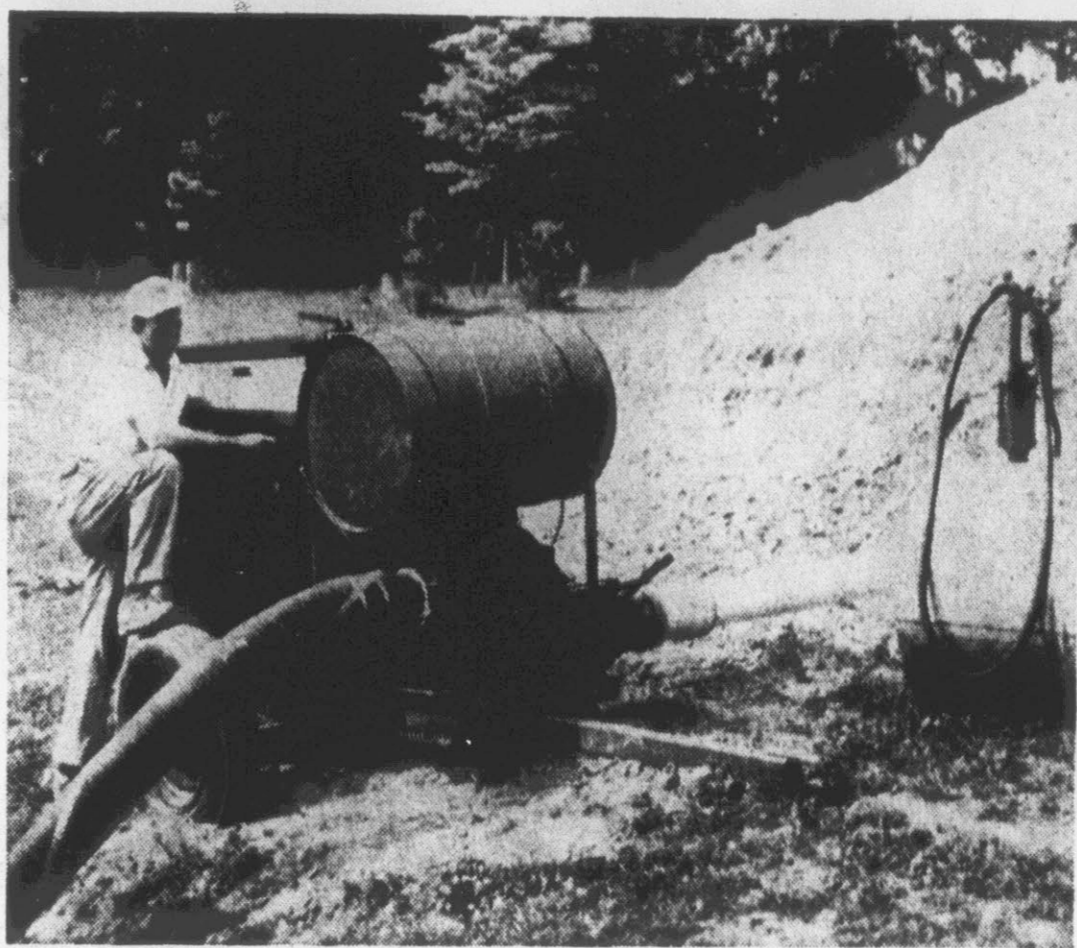
A number of additional improvements were discussed at the meetings that will place more authority in the hands of county supervisors, make the programs easier to operate, and enable the agency to serve more farmers than in the past. Most of these revisions are already in the hands of field employees and will soon be in full effect.

To expedite real estate loan making the engineering and appraisal services of the agency will be placed in county offices, closer to the farmers to be served. Engineer-appraisers were formerly stationed in state offices.

The agency's emergency loan program was stressed at the meeting. State Directors and their staffs were told to move into an area whenever a drought or flood strikes and when the crisis has passed to move out again as quickly as possible.

None of the basic policies under which the agency operates are being changed. The same amount of emphasis is placed on helping farmers obtain adequate land and equipment resources, develop good systems of farming, and adopt proper farm and home management practices.

New Pump For Farm Irrigation



Bill MacLachor is shown above as he looks over a new pump which he recently installed on his farm near Ayden for irrigation purposes. Water is pumped from a pond which is connected to a larger reservoir by a recently dug canal. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Smaller Crop

RALEIGH — The North Carolina sweet potato crop is expected to be slightly smaller this year than the 45,000 acres harvest in 1953, according to Henry Covington, horticulture specialist for the State College Extension Service.

Although the state's sweet potato acreage has dropped slightly, said Covington, the nation's crop is expected to be about the same as last year.

Covington said planting of the crop is well under way in the state and that stands so far are excellent. Growers, however, were not able to field-set the crop as early as they would have expected as a result of cold weather retarding plants in the plant beds. This should result in improved quality of the fall harvested crop as sweet potatoes planted prior to the middle of May usually produce a high percentage of undesirable "turnip shaped" roots.

Claims Tobacco Prospects Over State Are Good

RALEIGH—North Carolina tobacco farmers have a chance to make one of their best crops in many years, R. R. Bennett, State College extension tobacco specialist, said today.

Bennett said he based this observation on stands, uniformity and general appearance of the crop.

"The tobacco looks better in some sections than in others, but generally, from the Border Belt, the Old Belt, and Burley sections, considering the time of year, prospects are for a good crop," Bennett said.

He pointed out that most of the usual hazards have been present this year, including wire worms, cut worms, black shank, soft rot, hail, and blue mold in the field in the south and east.

Tuesday, Bennett visited fields that were infested with blue mold and found that it had not spread beyond the point of May 20, 21—cool, rainy days that prompted its spread.

He said deal spots in the leaves were generally confined to two to four leaves at the bottom; some of these were plant bed leaves and would have been lost anyway. With clear weather, he contemplates no further trouble from blue mold this year.

Bennett said farmers who lose two to six leaves at the bottom might still produce two to four leaves from a sucker toward the bottom. They might also top the crop a little higher than normal, or leave a sucker near the top of the plant from which they can harvest from two to six leaves.

Bennett said an abundance of early plants and generally very good weather at transplanting time enable most growers to get a good, uniform stand. "In fact, the best in years."

"The weather from now until the end of the growing season will largely determine the end results of the crop, but most growers have a good start."

Should Clean Up Old Storage Bins

RALEIGH — If you are a small grain farmer with storage bins on your farm, you're lucky. But it is time to clean up the bins prior to harvest and storage of this year's crop.

George Jones and H. Eldon Scott, entomologists for the State College Extension Service, remind farmers that all storage areas should be swept clean of old grain.

The two stored grain insect pests that cause the most damage in North Carolina are the rice weevil and the angoumois grain moth. These insects have the ability to penetrate the hard outer surface of a sound kernel, allowing themselves and a group of insects called bran bugs to enter and destroy the grain.

These pests do not originate spontaneously. They come from previously infested grain. Therefore it is necessary to sweep each area thoroughly before storing new grain and treat with a, insecticide.

The safest materials to use are methoxychlor DDT, or TDE. Either wettable powders or emulsions may be used, according to Jones and Scott. The powders are used at a rate of one pound of the 50 per cent wettable powder, or two pounds of the 25 per cent emulsion, in three gallons of water. This amount will adequately cover 1,500 square feet of surface. It can be applied with a small knapsack sprayer, a bucket-pump, or even a broom if no sprayer is available, although the latter is not as efficient.

A Few N. C. Farmers Find Extra Income In Boxwood

RALEIGH — A few North Carolina farmers have found a brand new source of income — boxwoods.

J. B. Gartner, research professor of ornamental horticulture, N. C. State College, says the strong demand in recent years for boxwoods and hemlock for landscape use in Western North Carolina, and tor shipment North, has prompted several farmers to start small plantings of boxwoods.

Gartner explains that nurserymen in the Piedmont and Eastern part of the state have found it rather difficult to raise boxwoods and hemlock. And a drawback to production in the mountain areas is the lack of large tracts of land adaptable to several small nurseries, especially in Caldwell and Avery Counties, which sell box-

woods to Coastal Plain nurserymen. And there are several farmers who have been successful in raising boxwoods on a small scale, says Gartner. Onard Winters of Avery County's Elk Park community, for one has added to his farm income with boxwoods. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hughes of Cherokee County's Martins Creek community "are unable to supply the demand for their boxwoods," says Gartner.

The future of boxwood production on North Carolina farms is bright, explains Gartner, but there are a few drawbacks. For one thing, it takes four to six years before any revenue can be realized from the sale of boxwoods. Also the investment per acre is high.

Gartner says the best way to start in the business of producing the easily-shaped ornamentals is to

begin on a small scale and gradually build up the volume of plants. By doing this the original investment will not be so large and the returns from plants sold will soon begin to support the expansion.

Boxwoods require plenty of moisture and best results have been obtained in growing them on river bottom land next to a creek, explains Gartner. Most growers select boxwood cuttings in early winter, taking about six inches of the tip growth and placing these cuttings in a light soil with three to four inches of woods mold added. The cuttings are placed about six inches apart and covered with lath s.ade. After they are rooted in the spring growers line them out in the field. Some growers prefer to leave them in the original beds for one year and let them become well-established before planting in the field.

When lined out in the field they are placed three feet apart in the row with the rows three feet apart. By doing this growers can cross-cultivate and save on hand weeding.

Many growers fertilize these plants with chicken and other manures, but a complete fertilizer such as a 6-8-8 or 8-8-8 is beneficial. This should be applied in early spring at 400 to 500 pounds per acre and another application in late spring or early summer. Gartner warned growers never to fertilize later than July 1. Later fertilization will result in active growth in the fall and cause severe winter injury.

Regional Session Slated June 14

RALEIGH — Fourteen states will participate in an Interregional Livestock Production and Marketing Conference at N. C. State College, June 14-17.

Jack Kelley, in charge of animal husbandry extension work at the college, said approximately 75 specialists in production and marketing of livestock from New York, Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina will participate in the conference.

Started in 1938, this will mark the first time the conference has been held in North Carolina. The college and the State Department of Agriculture are its sponsors. All states are invited to take part in the discussions, Kelley said, but these 14 which have similar problems, form the nucleus of the group.

Discussion topics are production of meat-type hogs, live hog grading, the livestock outlook, and livestock losses and disease control.

Twenty-six specialists, meat packers, researchers, and swine breeders will discuss specific problems under these broad topics. A visit to the animal husbandry farm on the final day, June 16, will conclude the conference.

Madison County Starts Intensified Agricultural Improvement Program

RALEIGH — A long-time agricultural program emphasizing increased farm income and better rural living has been undertaken in Madison County, it was announced today by V. L. Holloway, county farm agent and chairman of the local agricultural workers council.

This program is being developed as the county's participation in the Challenge, North Carolina's long-range rural improvement program, Holloway said.

After many months of planning, Holloway declared, "The farm leaders and agricultural workers of Madison County have developed a sound long-time farm and home program. We feel that this has been designed to fit the needs of all our people."

In order that everyone in the county will understand the program and how it can benefit them, a series of community meetings is being held. Holloway reports that considerable interest has been shown thus far, and indications are that the program will get off to a good start.

In connection with this campaign, leaders have compiled a 16-page booklet, "Madison County Marches Forward," to be distributed to each farm family. This booklet contains recommendations to be used in carrying out the long-time improvement program in Madison County, and was developed by local farm leaders with the help of state and county agricultural workers. More than 100 farm people helped in working up the publication.

New Soybean Being Released Over N. C.

RALEIGH — A new soybean variety named Lee, with extremely good resistance to shattering and resistance to five diseases, is being released to North Carolina farmers for 1955 planting.

Lee is the most shatter-resistant variety developed to date and is the first soybean variety developed with disease resistance as a major objective, according to C. A. Brim, federal plant breeder at the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station.

Lee resembles Ogden closely, but is a better all-round variety, according to tests. Lee yields better, has much better quality seed, oil content has been slightly higher and seeds have been held in the pods with little or no shattering.

As for diseases, Lee is resistant to bacterial pustule, wildfire, frog-eye and purple seed stain. It also

is more tolerant to root knot nematode than Ogden. Both varieties have moderate resistance to target spot, a leaf disease.

For these reasons, Lee is expected to replace Ogden over much of the Southeast rather quickly. In North Carolina Lee is adapted as far west as Statesville.

Lee is the third new, superior soybean variety developed jointly by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Experiment Stations of 12 Southeastern states. Dorman, announced in 1951, and Jackson, announced in 1953, are the other two varieties.

Lee's big advantage is resistance to shattering. Lee has shown very little shattering for as long as eight to 10 weeks after maturity.

North Carolina growers should have an estimated 34,000 bushels for 1955 planting, says Brim. Tar Heel certified seed producers planted 1,000 bushels this spring at one bushel per acre for seed increase.

PILGRIMS ROBBED

BANGKOK — Two hundred pilgrims seeking miracle cures from a 60-year-old Chinese priest were shot at and robbed Wednesday 50 miles north of here. Police said two were killed and two were wounded.

Viruses cannot live by themselves but often thrive in living tissues.

Stresses Value Of Soil Analysis

RALEIGH — "Like buying a pig in a poke." That's the way H. D. Godfrey, state ASC administrative officer, describes the carrying out of soil-conserving or soil-building practices without the benefit of a soil analysis.

"Hit or miss methods have no place whatever in modern-day farming," said Godfrey. For that reason the 1954 Agricultural Conservation Program makes the taking of a soil sample and the receipt of a soil analysis mandatory before federal cost-sharing may be allowed on many ACP practices that will be carried out this fall.

Godfrey reports that under the 1954 ACP all practices involving the establishment of a permanent cover of perennial legumes and grasses, or the initial improvement of an established grass-legume cover, will require a soil analysis showing the amount of limestone required before the producer will be eligible for cost-share assistance under the program.

Records at the state ASC office indicate that there are thousands of North Carolina farmers who have signed up for ACP practices requiring a soil sample, says Godfrey. He urged these farmers to take their samples at the first opportunity. Mail them directly to the Soil Testing Laboratory, State Agriculture Building, Raleigh. The Soil Testing Lab is now caught up on soil samples and can render prompt analyses; however, Godfrey urged farmers to take and submit their samples now while this condition exists since the Soil Testing Laboratory expects to be flooded again by fall-seeding time.

Better Price On Peanuts Sighted

RALEIGH — Farmers will probably receive a better price for peanuts this year than they did last year, according to Astor Perry, Nicksel for Know-How peanut specialist at State College.

Perry said this year there is a trend to mill more peanuts than in the past few years; this, plus the fact that acreage this year was reduced 5 per cent, indicates farmers will receive slightly more than the support price. There has also been a rapid movement of peanuts into commercial channels, and present stocks are below the average for the past few years.

The peanut is being promoted by growers themselves through the new Peanut Growers Association. "Demand for the Virginia type peanut will undoubtedly be increased through the promotional activity of this organization," Perry said.

Perry reported that germination of peanut seed has not been as good as in the past few years because of cool, wet weather. "There are many reports of seed rotting in the ground in Halifax, Northampton, and Bertie counties."

Perry said that most farmers in the Northeast and Southeast peanut sections have completed planting.



HIS PROBLEMS — Sidney Schwartz, of Riverhead, N. Y., a student of armadillo habits, holds two of a family growing so rapidly that he's looking for someone to take them off his hands.



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Thanks to CAROL THOMSEN, 26308 ETON, DEARBORN, MICH.

Camera News



GRADUATION—A pretty picture for a great day.

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures
Graduation is a milestone in the lives of youngsters that ought to be remembered—and if that isn't a cue for a camera, as a gift or for taking pictures, I've never heard one.

will receive their diplomas and be dismissed. The pleasant memories will not be so easily dismissed, however, when the picture of the great event are put into the family album.

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Troubles Began Last Christmas

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Stomach Cooled By Ice Water

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America's Fear Of Communism Isn't Shared By British People

By DON WHITEHEAD
LONDON, (AP)—Is there a fear of communism in America that spills far beyond the bounds of good reason? The British people are convinced there is.

This belief—heard frequently here—represents one of the disturbing factors causing friction between the two great allies of World War II.

After years of the cold war, the major English-speaking powers have not yet found a common ground of understanding on the best way to deal with communism. This is a major weakness in efforts to build a united front against the Reds.

Some Americans think the British are too soft and their policy is bordering on appeasement of the Communists. On the other side, a good many Britons think the American attitude is too tough, that it is dictated by unreasonable fear, and that it carries a threat of starting another war.

There is to be found in this country too a curious attitude (curious to an American) which seems to accept the British Communist party as a sort of joke that really has no dangerous con-

nection with international communism. This attitude seems to imply that communism in America actually is a different brand of communism than that found in Britain.

One Englishman told me: "Communism is different in the United States. You are the main target of the Communists because you are the most powerful country, and you have the secrets they want. The Communists have concentrated against you more than they have against us."

And then he added: "You realize, of course, that America is a country of many nationalities. These people may not feel their real loyalty is to the United States—but to another country. Over here, we are British, and Britain comes first."

Oddly enough, this thinking was not an isolated case. The same thought cropped out in several interviews with Britons—that loyalty to Britain can be taken for granted where loyalty to the United States is at least open to suspicion.

Britain's own Communist spies have not shaken the faith of the people in the loyalty and integrity of their government employees, nor have they touched off the stormy debates and investigations such as those now familiar

to Americans. Only recently, Prime Minister Winston Churchill rejected a suggestion for an inquiry into communism in Britain, brushing it off as unnecessary.

This caused one American to comment: "It could be the British are afraid to take a good look at themselves—afraid of what they would find."

But the best answer seems to be the British government—both Tories and Socialists—is determined to handle the problem of subversives, loyalty suspects and espionage as quietly as possible without making it a political issue.

Recently the government deported two Russian diplomats caught in the act of trying to spy on British guided missile secrets. They were sent home and tabbed as "the stupidest spies" that Britain ever had caught.

The British see nothing dangerous in permitting Communists to mount soapboxes and openly advocate the overthrow of the government—as long as they don't actually incite anyone to try it.

"That is where we have a safety valve that you don't have in America," one Briton said. "We think it's better to let them blow off steam. Then when nothing happens all the talk is just a damp squib and they look silly."

Tar Heels Dominate Cast In Boone Historical Drama

BOONE, N.C. — North Carolinians will dominate the cast of Kermit Hunter's colorful outdoor drama "Horn in the West" when it bids for its third successful season on opening night, June 25. Performances will continue nightly at 8:15, except Sundays, through September 6.

Tar Heels, especially those from the mountain region, are cast in almost every important part in the play. Boone's own Ned Austin will return for his third year in the role of Daniel Boone. Several other Watauga County residents are assigned to important parts.

Director Kay Jurgensen of the Carolina Playmakers has announced that only four speaking parts remain to be filled. These actors, he said, will be chosen from the "Horn in the West" chorus when the cast reports for rehearsals at the Daniel Boone Theater, June 10. Among the characters is a newcomer to the script, Davey Stuart. Jurgensen said he would likely assign the part to a Boone youngster.

The leading role, however, will go to a Batavia, N.Y., native who was acclaimed widely in the part last year. He is Irvine Smith, a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Smith has been with the drama since its opening in 1952. He plays the part of Geoffrey Stuart, around whom the story revolves.

Giant-like Charles Elledge, Rutherfordton, again will play the part of the hearty pioneer, Amos Howard. Critics have hailed Elledge as one of the brightest stars in the outdoor drama field. The booming-voiced actor, who is principal of Marion High School, has played

this part since the drama opened. William Hardy of Chapel Hill, who will play the part of Tennessee's pioneer hero, John Sevier, returns to "Horn in the West" in an entirely new role. Last year, Hardy was general manager of the drama. He has had considerable experience in both acting and directing.

Rogers Whitener, a native of Rutherfordton and a resident of Boone, moves up in the cast from the role of the Rev. Samuel Doak to Toby Miller, colorful blacksmith who provides humor for the drama. Stanley South, Boone, returns as Chief Atakula.

Other Tar Heels in leading male roles include Roger Grier of Gastonia, returning as Governor Tryon; William Ross of Morganton, playing his third year as the vicious Colonel MacKenzie; and Carl Clarke, a native of Belmont who has appeared in numerous Charlotte Little Theatre productions, as Jack Stuart.

Heading the list of female artists will be Virginia Michalak, a newcomer to the cast, who will take the part of Martha Stuart. Born into a theatrical family, Virginia has been acting professionally since the age of three. She has appeared in numerous theatre, radio and screen parts.

Nancy Green, daughter of a University of North Carolina professor, succeeds Jean Stephens in the role of Jessie Howard. Miss Green is a veteran Barter Theatre actress.

A Durham girl, Helen Crain, acting professionally for the first time, is cast in the part of Mary, a Quaker girl who provides romance for the drama.

Suzanne Elliott, Chapel Hill, succeeds Louise Lamont as the Cherokee princess, Nancy Ward. The remainder of the cast—actors, dancers, singers and crowd players—are mostly North Carolinians.

Reject Union Representation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employees at AFL Teamsters Union headquarters voted 28-1 yesterday against being represented by a labor union.

The choice, in a National Labor Relations Board election, was either no union or the AFL Office Employees Union. The Teamsters Union had tried to get on the ballot, but withdrew when charges were threatened that it was an employer trying to represent its own workers.

President Howard Coughlin of the Office Employees Union said the election result was "most surprising" and it was "an indictment of the teamsters when their own employees do not desire to be represented by a union."

CAROLINA GRILL

Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

AP Newsfeatures

Graduation is a milestone in the lives of youngsters that ought to be remembered—and if that isn't a cue for a camera, as a gift or for taking pictures, I've never heard one.

It can be a one-picture affair as in the case of Junior exhibiting his report card or the more formal cap-and-gown portrait of the high school and college graduate. Much more satisfactory however, would be a picture series—or a movie record—of the many events and the people involved in today's graduation ceremony.

Fortunately for the camera fans, more and more schools are conducting graduation exercises outdoors—weather permitting. This makes possible a home movie and color film record under the easiest shooting conditions.

No picture record is complete without some of the attendant preliminary excitement such as trying on the cap and gown. In many cases it can't be shot when it occurs—but it can be reenacted.

Part of the record, too, are the classmates, special chums and teachers and an effort should be made to corner them long enough for a picture or two. Each, however, should be engaged in some natural action in connection with the graduation ceremonies instead of staring self-consciously at the camera.

The matter of background should be given special consideration in graduation pictures. Careful choice of camera angle could easily suggest school atmosphere in the background without cluttering up the picture or proving a distraction. Watch for school or building names or a well known landmark that might be included in a way to provide identification of the locale.

In the latter cases, backgrounds should be in sharp focus. This is more easily accomplished, of course, if the subjects are positioned nearby and is taken care of by normal depth of field in normal shooting.

However, in some cases, pictures can be improved in mood if backgrounds are suggested by soft focus while all attention—and sharp focus—is put on the subject in the foreground. In this case, the subject is removed as far as possible from the background, though both remain in the same picture. Secondly, the camera distance is set for the foreground only or focused sharply on the subject itself. Then the picture is shot with the lens as wide open as possible, shooting at a faster speed, if necessary, to avoid over exposure.

Campus trees and school arches provide yet another method of improving graduation pictures—by framing. Besides holding the photo content together with a natural and generally decorative frame, it usually adds a third dimensional quality to the picture.

The traditional mortar board might require special attention to the angle of light. Direct overhead light can cast a bad shadow over the face. The remedy would be in tilting the head slightly or using front or side-light. A bit more exposure for sidelighting and for graduates wearing black caps and gowns would be in order.

All too soon the classes of '54

will receive their diplomas and be dismissed. The pleasant memories will not be so easily dismissed, however, when the picture of the great event are put into the family album.

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Kathy grabbed it back, Johnny sucked in his breath to protest, and choked. His father patted him on the back and out popped an apple seed.

But the 10-month-old youngster couldn't stop wheezing. He developed allergies and pneumonia. His condition grew worse.

Yesterday doctors slipped a tube with a light on it into Johnny's lungs. They removed a small, cone-shaped Christmas tree ornament. Now Johnny feels fine.

'Sweet Leilani' Plans Wedding

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WNCT SCHEDULE

- SATURDAY
2:30—Western Theatre
5:00—Rocket Rhythm
5:10—Wrestling
6:00—Adial Stephenson, NBC
6:30—TV Theatre
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
9:00—That's My Boy, CBS
9:30—Hit Parade, NBC
10:00—Life of Riley
10:30—Big Town
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:05—Gay Blades
11:15—Sign Off

- SUNDAY
1:00—Let's Go To College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This Is Your State
2:00—Circuit Riders
2:30—Cannonization
3:00—American Forum of Air

- NBC
3:30—Youth Takes A Stand, CBS
4:00—Adventure, CBS
5:00—American Week, CBS
5:30—You Are There, CBS
6:00—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, CBS
9:00—The Web, CBS
9:30—Amos n' Andy
10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
10:30—Favorite Story
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

- Monday
6:45—Let's Go Fishing
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Farm News
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Carolina News
8:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Carolina Today
9:30—One Man's Family, NBC
9:45—Hobby Corner
10:00—Let's Take It Easy
10:30—Talent Patrol
11:00—Robert G. Lewis, CBS
11:30—Bobby White Show, NBC
12:00—News
12:15—Luncheonaires
12:30—King's Cross Roads
1:00—Songs of the Islands
1:30—Good Cooking
2:00—Ray Forrest
2:30—Bob Crosby, CBS
3:00—Woman With A Past, CBS

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Totally
4. Stingy
insect
8. Long poem
12. Genus of blue grass
13. Vocal solo
14. Heroine of "A Doll's House"
15. Together
17. Israelite tribe war
18. Observed
19. Funny pictures
21. Vegetable
23. Lure
23. Happen
29. Massachusetts case
30. Style of haircut
31. American statesman



AP Newsfeatures 6-5



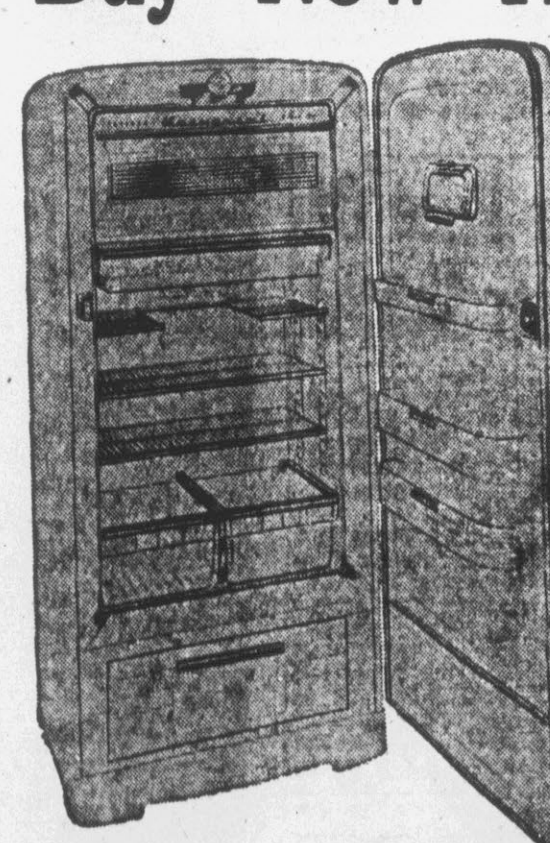
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- High mountain
8. Make into
9. Feasible
10. Anger
11. Whited vehicle
16. Energy put into a machine
20. Hotel
22. Son of Judah
24. Specie
25. Wants
26. Native metals
27. Central part
28. Penitent
29. Point
32. Make ready
33. Microbes
35. Wing
36. Towards
38. Trials
39. Chafes
41. Wicked
43. Italian opera
44. Render muddy
45. Break suddenly
46. Likely
47. Billiard stick
49. Female ruff

- 3:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
3:30—On Your Account, NBC
4:00—Afternoon Theatre
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:25—Rocky Jones
6:00—Riders of Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:45—Perry Como, CBS
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—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

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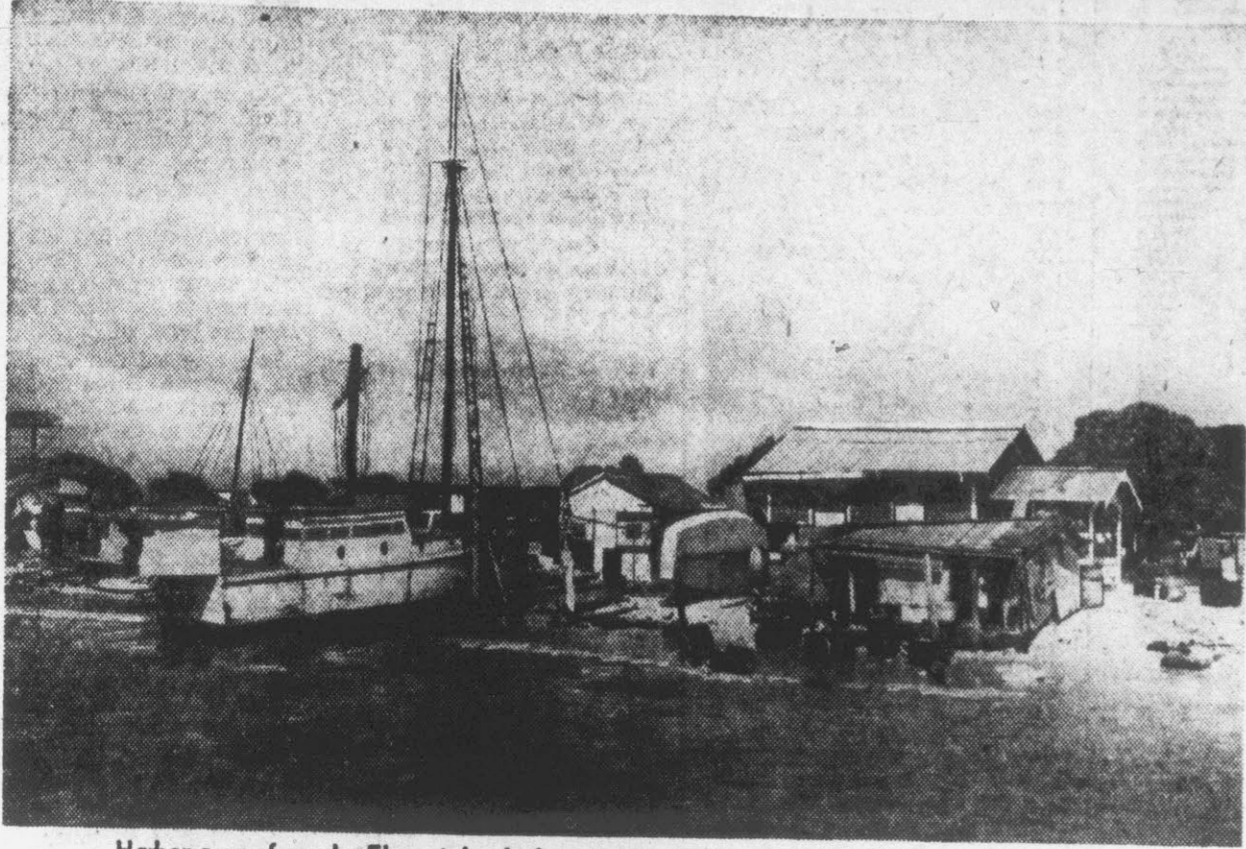
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UNIVERSAL WRINGER WASHER... WAS \$129.95... NOW \$92.95
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KWAJALEIN: STRATEGIC LINK IN U.S. PACIFIC DEFENSE CHAIN



Harbor area of nearby Ebeye island where natives live and commute to work on Kwajalein.

Ten years ago, U.S. troops blasted their way ashore on strategic Kwajalein island in the mid-Pacific. Today, Americans are building Kwajalein into a major link in the military's trans-Pacific flights to Guam, the Philippines, the Far East and nearby Eniwetok, site of the Atomic Energy Commission's Pacific weapons proving ground.

Kwajalein atoll, largest in the world, is more than 200 miles around. Its geographical position makes Kwajalein strategically valuable. It is 2,113 miles southwest of Honolulu and 1,424 miles southeast of Guam. The atoll's lagoon can accommodate the world's largest fleet without crowding.

All flights are strictly military. All commercial planes stay clear of the atoll, and all strange ships and planes are investigated. About 20 planes pass through Kwajalein every day. Air sea rescue squadrons, security patrols, a Coast Guard radar station, a weather station and a floating drydock also are in full operation.

No Marshallese natives live on Kwajalein. But about 800 live on nearby Ebeye island and 225 commute daily to Kwajalein to work for the navy. Transportation is provided, but all natives must be clear of Kwajalein by 6 p.m.



On the run, crew members head for their air sea rescue plane and an emergency flight.



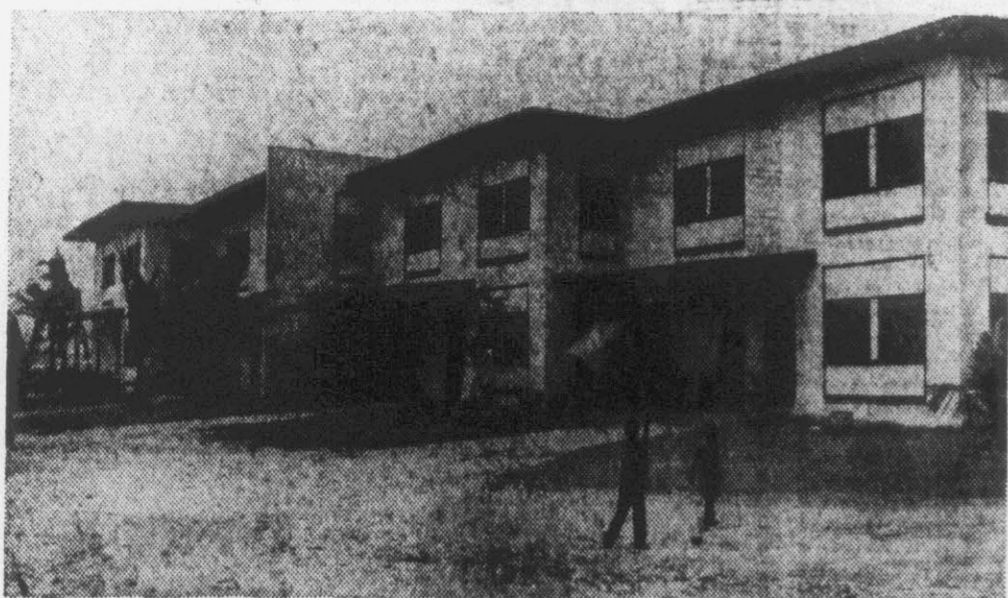
Rusted Japanese gun on Gagege is examined by AP reporter William Waugh. Island was used for fuel storage after Kwajalein invasion.



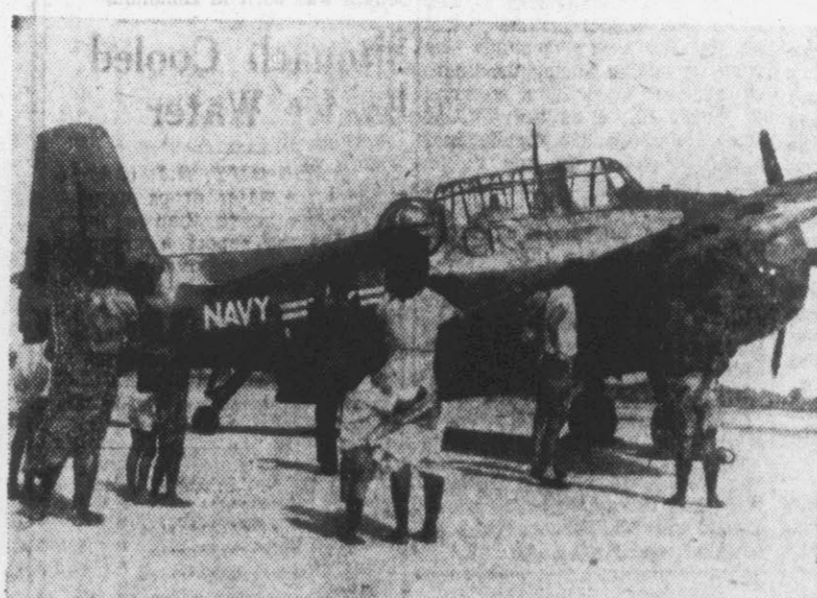
Ruined Quonset huts are vivid reminders of the American occupation of nearby Roi island. Airfield on island is on an emergency field basis.



At Kwajalein aerological station, Navy men check instrument which computes weather information from balloon equipped with radio transmitter.



Modern residential street on Kwajalein. Occupancy is of short duration. Navy's maximum tour of duty for everybody from admiral down is one year.



Curious Marshallese natives watch Navy plane at Roi island airfield. These patrol planes constantly check the atoll area.



Children leave school after session, watched by two teachers shown on steps. The school is a one-story frame building less than 100 yards from beach.



Life as in the States goes on for A.E. Peterson, CS/1, of San Jose, Calif., his wife and children, Cindy, 1, and Sandra, 6.



Enlisted man studies plaque commemorating Seventh Division's landing. With Marines, they killed more than 8,000 Japanese in four days. This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Murray Befeler



Musial Slams Two Homers To Move Ahead Of Record

Santee Runs Mile In 4:00.6; Sets 1500 Meter Mark

By BEN PHEGAR
AP Sports Writer

Stan Musial, still denying he's aiming for the fences, has taken over the National League home run lead and is ahead of the record 1927 pace of the great Babe Ruth.

The two sluggers Musial passed last night when he hit his 16th and 17th homers — Hank Sauer of Chicago and Willie Mays of New York—are even with the schedule Ruth followed when he hit his 60 for the New York Yankees.

This is not to say anyone of the three will break the Babe's mark. Long ball hitters have been trying without success for 26 seasons.

Jimmy Foxx in 1932 and Hank Greenberg in 1938 came the closest with 58. Hack Wilson set the National League record of 56 in 1930.

The main reason Ruth's record has remained unattainable was the Babe's tremendous spurt in September when he hit 17 in 26 games. It took him 47 games to get his first 17.

Musial reached 17 in 46 games, Sauer has 16 in 43, which conforms exactly to Ruth's pace, and Mays has 16 in 44.

Musial has said repeatedly he is not aiming for the home run title, much less Ruth's record.

"I'm just a singles hitter," the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder declared. "I thought I'd take a crack at the home run title in 1949. I was so bent on trying to hit homers I forgot how to hit singles and I was under .200 as late as June."

This season his homer pace has done nothing but fatten Stan's batting average. His .380 leads the league.

The two homers last night were the big hits as the Cards beat Philadelphia 5-2. New York took over second place with a 10-5 triumph at Cincinnati while Milwaukee was bowing 4-1 to Pittsburgh. Brooklyn won its sixth straight, 2-1, over Chicago.

In the American League Cleveland lost its second in a row to the Yankees, 8-3, and Chicago climbed within seven percentage points of the first place Indians by beating Boston 7-3. Detroit edged Washington 3-2 and Philadelphia defeated Baltimore 7-6.

Two pitchers, one in each league, won their eighth games. Harvey Haddix of the Cardinals pitched his third straight complete game and ran his record to 8-3. Bob Keegan of the White Sox survived an 11-hit Boston attack for his eighth victory in nine decisions.

A three-run homer by Yogi Berra in the first inning off Early Wynn put the Yanks on the victory trail against Cleveland. It was Wynn who couldn't get anybody out Wednesday night when the Yanks scored seven times in the first inning of the first game of the Cleveland series. However, the Indians got Wynn off the hook that night, winning in 10 innings.

Roy Sievers turned from star to goat in the Washington loss. He drove in the two Senator tallies with a homer and two singles, then misplayed a simple two-out fly ball long enough for the winning run to score from first base in the eighth inning.

Ed McShee drove in four runs as the Athletics temporarily won their battle with Baltimore to stay out of last place. The Orioles are now in the cellar by a game and a half.

Carl Erskine, Brooklyn's winningest pitcher last season, picked up his sixth triumph and the first of his career in Wrigley Field when Roy Campanella singled home Jackie Robinson in the sixth inning.

A called third strike in the fourth inning at Cincinnati put the only black mark on a fine two-day batting performance by Al Dick of the Giants. The New York captain got four for four at St. Louis Thursday night, and four out of five last night.

Max Surkont tormented his former Milwaukee teammates, giving them only six hits as they lost their fifth straight game.

FRIDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press
BATTING — Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals, hit two home runs to take over National League home run lead with 17 as St. Louis beat Philadelphia, 5-2.

PITCHING — Max Surkont, Pittsburgh Pirates, scattered six hits in beating his former Milwaukee mates for second straight time, 4-1.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	29	15	.659
Chicago	30	16	.652
New York	28	18	.609
Detroit	22	19	.537
Washington	19	25	.432
Philadelphia	17	28	.378
Boston	14	24	.368
Baltimore	19	29	.341

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p.m.			
Baltimore at New York (2), 12:30 p.m.			
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.			
Detroit at Boston (2), 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.			

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 8, Cleveland 3			
Chicago 7, Boston 3			
Philadelphia 7, Baltimore 6			
Detroit 3, Washington 2			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	26	18	.591
New York	25	19	.568
Milwaukee	23	19	.548
Philadelphia	23	20	.535
St. Louis	24	22	.522
Cincinnati	21	23	.477
Chicago	20	23	.465
Pittsburgh	15	33	.313

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m.			
Brooklyn at Chicago (2), 1:30 p.m.			
New York at Cincinnati, 2 p.m.			
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.			

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1			
New York 10, Cincinnati 6			
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2			
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 1			

Baseball Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
BATTING — Avila, Cleveland, .384.			
RUNS — Minoos, Chicago, 44.			
RUNS BATTED IN — Rosen, Cleveland, 49.			
HITS — Avila, Cleveland, 68.			
DOUBLES — Vernon, Washington, 13.			
TRIPLES — Minoos, Chicago, 7.			
HOME RUNS — Rosen, Cleveland, 13.			
PITCHING — Branca, Detroit, 10.			
DMorgan, New York and Stone, Washington, 3-0, 1,000.			
STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 70.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
BATTING — Musial, St. Louis, .380.			
RUNS — Musial, St. Louis, 48.			
RUNS BATTED IN — Musial, St. Louis, 59.			
HITS — Jalonski, St. Louis, 73.			
DOUBLES — Snider, Brooklyn and Jalonski and Musial, St. Louis, 13.			
TRIPLES — Mays, New York and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 5.			
HOME RUNS — Musial, St. Louis, 17.			
STOLEN BASES — Bruton, Milwaukee, 10.			
PITCHING — Raschi, St. Louis, 5-0, 1,000.			
STRIKEOUTS — Haddix, St. Louis, 65.			

Exchange Team Beats Pepsi 12-5 In Little League Game

Members of the Exchange team which defeated Pepsi-Cola in Tar Heel League play yesterday are (first row) Jackie Harrington, Larry Roberts, Erskine Duff, Billy Neal James, John Reynolds and Jimmy Ricks; (second row) Manager Sam Roberts, Gene Briley, Jesse McClawhorn, Bill Clapp, James Earl Ward, David Boyd, Charles Gray and Manager Neely James. The team is in second place in the league standings. (Reflector Sports Photo by Jimmy Ellis)

Guard Beats Fordomatics In 8-4 Pony League Match

By taking advantage of five hits and seven Fordomatic errors, National Guard last night won its third straight game in Pony League play. The Guard team defeated the Fordomatics 8-4 in a game played in Guy Smith Stadium.

Coaches Neely James and Sam Roberts had their Exchange squad taking advantage of every opportunity to get runs. Their 11 hits came at opportune moments. Pepsi-Cola committed six errors and Pepsi hurler Robert Wilfong walked four batters and hit another to keep the runs clicking in.

Larry Roberts hauled down batting honors for the day with two singles and a triple in four official trips to the plate. He reached base in the other time he was at bat but it was on a fielder's choice.

Roberts' teammates Billy Neal James, Bill Clapp, and Gene Briley rendered considerable assistance in the batting department with two hits apiece. One of Clapp's hits was a double with Roberts on base in the fifth inning.

Two runs in the third inning were enough to wrap the game up for the Exchange. James Earl Ward started the rally by reaching on a fielder's choice and Bernie Morris followed with a walk. Ward went to third on a pair of wild pitches by Wilfong and then Jack Harrington's grounder was errored by the first baseman to turn the runs in.

Wilfong provided his own assistance at the plate with a single and a three-run home run in four trips but he could not carry the entire load by himself. Only four other Pepsi batters got hits and they were scattered effectively by Exchange hurlers Jack Harrington and Billy James.

Today's schedule at Elm Street includes a pair of North State League games. The Jaycees and Kiwanis will play in the opener at 3 o'clock and V.F.W. will meet the Lions in the nightcap.

The Box:			
Harrington, p.	2b	4	1
Duff, c	3	2	1
James, 2b	4	1	2
Roberts, 3b	4	2	3
Clapp, ss	3	2	2
Gray, cf	4	0	1
Briley, lf	4	0	2
Ward, rf	4	2	0
Morris, rf	2	2	0
McLawnhorn, rf	0	0	0
Totals	32	12	11

Pepsi-Cola			
AB	R	H	E
Robuck, ss	5	2	0
Evans, p	4	1	0
Stoneman, c	5	1	2
Harrison, 3b	3	2	2
Churchill, cf	4	1	1
Crawford, lf	3	0	0
Pridmore, lf	2	0	0
Garner, 2b	2	1	0
Bestedt, rf	2	0	0
Edwards, rf	0	1	0
Davis, rf	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	5

Score by Innings:			
Fordomatics	000	040	0-4
Exchange	412	320	-12
National Guard	103	203	x-8

Unknown Leads Western Open

CINCINNATI (AP)—A virtual unknown was out in front today at the halfway mark of the 51st Western Open golf tournament.

Such a thing has happened before, of course, in many major golf tournaments but in this one the halfway mark of the 51st West-dusky, Ohio, was marked by a wave of withdrawals by top pros who probably never had heard of Giagetti.

Defending champion E.J. (Dutch) Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., was one who gave up. He said he had not been feeling well and was too tired to finish.

Then he was joined on the sidelines by pros Julius Boros of Mid-Pines, N.C.; Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex.; and Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind., runner up for last year's National Amateur championship.

They didn't offer any reason but the cold weather following Thursday's rain sent scores soaring, except for Biagetti, of course, and that may have had a part in their decision.

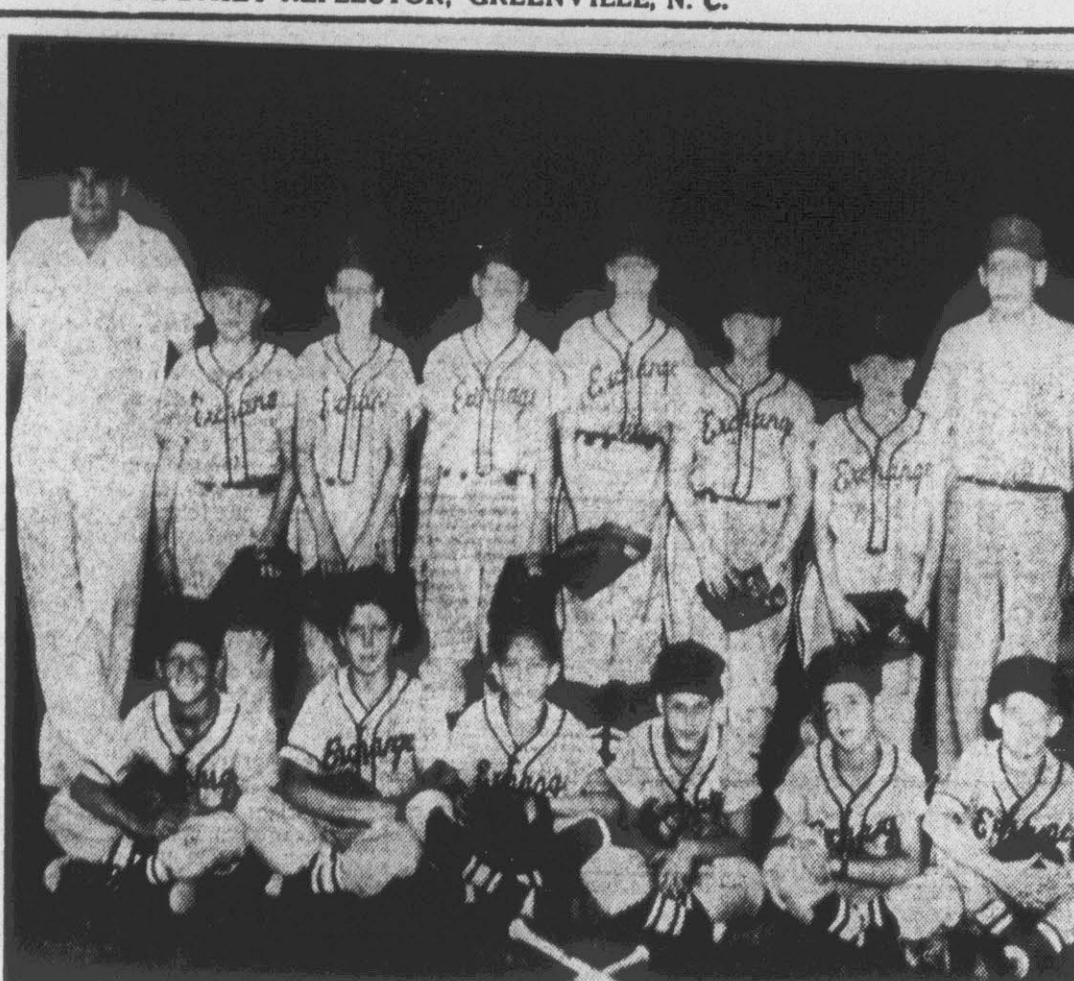
It was cold and it was windy on the Kenwood Country Club course yesterday as it took a 36-hole score of 153 or better to get into the final two days of play.

Dave Douglas of Grossinger, N.Y., the first day leader, sagged badly and took a 74 to go with his 88 for a 142 half-way count.

Two strokes behind Biagetti was Jackie Burke of Klamath Lake, N.Y., who knocked another stroke off par for a 70 and a 139 total. Running behind Burke in a field of 60 and ties were Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., a former National Open champion, and Bob Rusburg, a San Francisco pro now playing out of Chicago, who shot 140s. Mangrum was the National Open champion in 1947. Rusburg is another of the unknowns in the field.

Only four other players broke par for the first 36 holes. They were Smiley Quick of Los Angeles, Roberto DeVicenzo of Argentina, Pete Fleming of St. Andrews, Ill., and Freddie Haas of New Orleans. They each had 36 hole totals of 141.

Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N.Y., and Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., had two of the better second rounds with 70s. Turnesa had a 142, however, and Kroll a 143.



Members of the Exchange team which defeated Pepsi-Cola in Tar Heel League play yesterday are (first row) Jackie Harrington, Larry Roberts, Erskine Duff, Billy Neal James, John Reynolds and Jimmy Ricks; (second row) Manager Sam Roberts, Gene Briley, Jesse McClawhorn, Bill Clapp, James Earl Ward, David Boyd, Charles Gray and Manager Neely James. The team is in second place in the league standings. (Reflector Sports Photo by Jimmy Ellis)

Exchange Team Beats Pepsi 12-5 In Little League Game

Guard Beats Fordomatics In 8-4 Pony League Match

Unknown Leads Western Open

To Play Monday

Barring unforeseen complications, Greenville's Coastal (Negro) Little League will open its 1954 season Monday night at South Greenville Park.

The original schedule of the loop called for opening day to be Thursday. The postponement until Monday came early Thursday morning.

All four teams in the league will play Monday evening in a doubleheader scheduled to start at 6:30. Teams in the league are the Person-Garrett Tigers, the Flecken Giants, the Greenville Braves, and the Tobacco Board of Trade Dodgers. The teams are named for sponsoring organizations.

Managers of the teams are Larry Pierce of the Tigers, George Garrett of the Giants, Eugene Lumford of the Braves, and James Brewington Jr., of the Dodgers.

John H. Bizzell is chairman and director of the Little League program.

The first race at Monmouth Park on June 19, 1946 was won by Blind Path. The jockey was Nick Jemas.

Graniteers Hold On To Second Position

RECREATION SOFTBALL

Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Carolina Dairies	6	0	1.000
Graniteers	5	1	.833
Garner-Wynne-Manning	4	2	.667
Home Builders	3	3	.500
Southern Bread	2	4	.333
National Guard	1	3	.250
Jolly Rogers	1	5	.167
Harris Super Market	0	4	.000

Last Night's Results			
Graniteers 18, National Guard 5			
Southern Bread 14, Harris Super Markets 10			

Monday's Games			
7:30 — Home Builders vs Jolly Rogers			
9:00 — Carolina Dairies vs National Guard			

Tuesday's Games			
7:30 — Garner-Wynne-Manning vs Southern Bread			
9:00 — Graniteers vs Harris Super Markets			

Thursday's Games			
7:30 — Southern Bread vs Harris Super Markets			
9:00 — National Guard vs Home Builders			

Friday's Games			
7:30 — Carolina Dairies vs Graniteers			
9:00 — Jolly Rogers vs Garner-Wynne-Manning			

Second place Graniteers held their position in the Recreation Softball League last night by defeating National Guard 18-5 in the first game of a doubleheader that went strictly according to Hoyle.

In the other half of the twinnbill, Southern Bread boosted itself into fifth place ahead of the Guard by outslugging Harris Super Market 14-10. Both games were played at Guy Smith Stadium.

In the opener, the Graniteers improved their record to 5-1 for the year by scoring in every inning except the last one against the Guard. They had four players rap out three hits apiece in their 16-hit attack that started almost as soon as they could pick up a bat.

Bobby Conway paced the attack with three doubles, three runs batted in, and four runs scored. Rausch

had a pair of doubles and a single. Bobby Nunn had a pair of singles and a double, and McKinney had two singles and a double to follow in the wild hitting spree.

Despite two hits apiece by Dick Hamill and pitcher Wiggins the Guard fell behind early in the contest to lose their third straight game. The only time they were ahead in the contest was in the first inning when they led 4-2 but the Graniteers took care of that little matter when they collected four runs in the second inning to wrap the game up.

In the second half of the twinnbill, Southern Bread spotted the Harris team a 5-0 lead and then came back in the late innings to turn the tide. A five-run rally in the sixth inning wrapped the game up.

Billy McRoy, Wysokowski, James Hardee and Worthington had two hits apiece in the 10-hit attack put on by the Bakers.

Harris Super Market also collected 10 hits but they weren't able to make them count as did Southern. Joyner, C. Joyner, Phillips, and Keel paced the Harris attack.

One change has been announced in the schedule for next week. That will come on Monday night when Carolina Dairies and National Guard will meet at 9 o'clock in a game originally scheduled for Tuesday night. The switch in game was made to prevent conflict with the Guard's regular Tuesday night meeting.

Ninth Oldest Race

OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP) — The \$50,000 Monmouth Oaks, which will have its 31st renewal on Aug. 7, is the ninth oldest stakes race in the nation. It was first run in 1871. This year's race comes on the last Saturday of the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the estate of L. W. Blow, deceased

Samuel Blow and wife, Margaret Blow, Abbie Clark and husband, Vance Clark, Elizabeth Glover, widow, Alexander Blow, unmarried, Raphael Blow and wife, Bettie Blow, Bernice Watkins and husband, Rudolph Watkins, Mary Brooks and husband, John Brooks, Melissa Perkins and husband, Melton Perkins, Emmanuel Blow and wife, Mary Blow and Ethel Blow, widow.

To Mable Clark and husband, Vance Clark, Elizabeth Glover, Alexander Blow, Raphael Blow and wife, Margaret Blow, Bernice Watkins and husband, Rudolph Watkins, Mary Brooks and husband, John Brooks, Emmanuel Blow and wife, Mary Blow, Melissa Perkins and husband, Melton Perkins, and Ethel Blow.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you, and each of you, has been filed in the above entitled Special Proceeding in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To sell Lot No. 10 in Block H of Cherry View Addition in Greenville, North Carolina, as shown on map recorded in Map Book 2 at page 148 of the Pitt County Registry for the purpose of making assets with which to pay the indebtedness of the estate of L. W. Blow, deceased.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 25th day of June, 1954, and upon your failure to do so the Petitioner above named will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 13th day of May, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County
May 15-22-29 June 5

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

EXECUTRY'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Zeb Smith, 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 28th day of May, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 28th day of May, 1954.
BETTY SMITH, Executrix of the estate of Zeb Smith
Dink James, Atty.
May 29 June 5-12-19-26 July 3

THERE'S A BUSINESS SIDE TO MARRIAGE!

Young couples become partners in many ways when they marry, and money matters are often handled cooperatively. Regular saving, even very small amounts, means much to future happiness. A popular way to save is to have a joint savings account here. Drop in, meet our friendly people and learn about our convenient, insured savings accounts.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Tennis Tourney To Open June 14

Greenville's annual city tennis tournament will open at Elm Street Park Monday, June 14. The tournament will last until Saturday afternoon, June 19, when the finals will be run off.

All contestants wishing to participate in the tournament should call the Recreation Department or see Wayne Bishop in order to register. All registration must be in by June 11 as pairings must be drawn up ahead of the tournament.

Anyone is eligible to play in the tournament. There will be a boy's division for boys 15 years old or younger; a junior division for boys through 18 years old; and a men's division. There will be girl's divisions also, but the number of contestants will determine whether there will be two divisions or not.

There will also be doubles combinations for junior boys division, men's division, girls division, and a mixed doubles.

Call for third strike in the fourth inning at Cincinnati put the only black mark on a fine two-day batting performance by Al Dick of the Giants. The New York captain got four for four at St. Louis Thursday night, and four out of

PHONE 6166

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

PHONE 6166

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

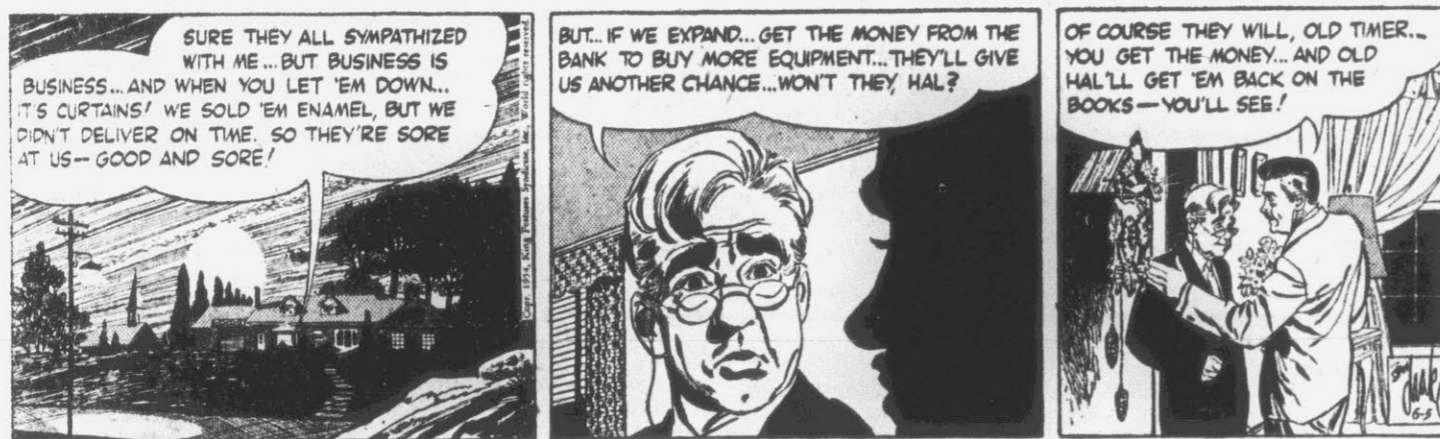
OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA... WHEREAS, the Pitt County Board of Education, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes...

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO sell—auto, home, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise...

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

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.

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.

FOR RENT—TUXEDOS AND DINNER coats with accessories. Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr 27-1st

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

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business Electric and manual typewriters & Content-na St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar 28-1st

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

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

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

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE placement—two ladies to serve ready-made Avon customers. Contact by telephone 5584 or write Mrs. Latham, Box 681, Greenville, immediately.

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

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

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

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

OATS AND STRAW RAKED AND baled. Waterproof rolled bale. Special price for large fields. Call J. C. Galloway. 3958. 5-3t-600

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 Beddard. 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 31-1st

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion

DEADLINES No new ads, 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

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—2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. June 1-1st

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 1-1st

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

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

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 28-1st

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

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Oriental Realty Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5780; residence phone 4428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan 8-1st

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED house Charles Street. Reasonable rent to permanent residents. Call 3958. 5-3t

FOR RENT—SMALL APARTMENT Convenient, two blocks from uptown or college. 305 E. 4th Street. May 25-10t-eod

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM Convenient, two blocks from uptown or college. 305 E. 4th Street. May 25-10t-eod

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE—Four bedrooms. Located two blocks west of Atlantic Beach Hotel. James C. Lanier Jr., Greenville, N. C. June 3 & 4

RIVER HAVEN COTTAGES ON the Pamlico near Aurora, N. C. All modern conveniences. Rates \$25, \$40 and \$50 weekly. A boat furnished with each cottage. Contact: Charles P. Ogletree, phone 3737, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. P. O. Box 26, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Sat.-1st

FOR SALE

SELLING YOUR HOME?—A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many not prospects. Phone 6166

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.

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

WOIGHTLANDER BESSA II, rangefinder, MX flash, f.3.5, accessories. List \$160; our price \$80.35mm. Agia Karat II, rangefinder, synchro-fast f.2.8, case, supply film. List \$112. Our price \$45. Camera 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 hatch. 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 2440. 4-5t

FOR SALE

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

WINDOW FANS—3 SPEED 20" Fridg' 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

SHOP AT FLEMING'S FOR BARbecue grills, 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. 3-8t

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 piano restorers only priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 122 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 1st

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 from vines, at \$2.50 a thousand. See Arthur (Tab) Williams at Venter's Crossroads or call 417-9 Ayden, N. C. 3-6t

FOR SALE—USED ELECTRIC Frigidaire. Excellent condition. Call 3968. 3-3t

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

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms Phone 4235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business.

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.

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE—1st grade. See or call Springs 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.

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.

FOR SALE—GENUINE PUERTO Rican potato sprouts. 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 rust potato sprouts. See H. T. Savage or call 6488. 22-12t

Classified Display

1950 Ford 4 door, whitewall tires, radio, heater, seat covers, turn signals, \$895. Royce Jones Motors, Inc., West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6748.

FORD VS WITH overdrive—A wonderful combination! This 1951 custom tudor sedan also has radio and heater, whitewall tires. Original black finish. \$895 with one third down and 18 months to pay. 4-2t

WANTED

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

LAND CRUISER Studebaker with overdrive. A roomy four-door sedan. Fully equipped with accessories. A transportation special for \$450 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. in Greenville. 4-2t

AT YOUR SERVICE MAMA! THE WANT ADS Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

FOR SALE

PEANUT HULLS FOR SALE—250 per bag. Keel Peanut Company, 1715 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. May 15-1st

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660 1-1st

EXPERT SERVICES

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP—ALL the little extras you girls love are a part of our regular service. Call for and delivery service. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 31-6t

LOOKING FOR HEADS-UP AUTO service?—Look no further. That's us! Always on our toes to serve you promptly, efficiently, courteously. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 31-6t

VENETIAN BLINDS RETAPED, recorded and painted. Also custom-made blinds for sale. Special spring price on upholstering. Bill's Upholstering Shop, 1328 Evans St. Dial 2891. Apr 27-1 mo.

LET JOHN E. MONTGOMERY AT V. A. Merritt & Sons service your television and radio sets. He is expertly trained. Call 3736. V. A. Merritt & Sons, 318 Evans St. May 23-1st

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A VERY NICE SIX room house only one year old. Located in a desirable neighborhood. House has large attic, 2 nice screened porches, plenty of cabinets and closets, plumbing for automatic washer, heating plant, large lot with foundation planting. Owner desires to sell quickly. Phone 5648. 3-6t

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

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE built 1951. Ideally located, 1503 Berkley Road, Elmhurst, adjoining grounds of proposed new grammar school. A very good buy at \$12,750. Can be financed. Dial 6166, J. A. Watson. Insurance of all kinds and real estate. 1-6t

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM FRAME house with perma-stone front. Has floor furnace heat. Located in Colonial Heights. Call 2891. May 12-1st

FOR SALE—HOME ON PAMLICO River. Lot 75 x 200. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and large screened porch. Price \$4,500. This house is furnished and has built in kitchen cabinets, hot and cold water, outside shower. Contact Bob Jones, 124 East 14th St., Washington, N. C. Phone 832-J. 5-3t

Classified Display

KODAKS FILMS & DEVELOPING 24-HOUR SERVICE Greenville Loan & Jewelers 513 Dickinson Avenue 5-2t

1952 Chevrolet 2 door deluxe, two-tone blue finish, whitewall tires, radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage, extra clean. \$1195. Royce Jones Motors, Inc., West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6748.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 6323

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

Columbia Built Bikes C. H. Edwards Hardware

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. 29-7t

Pitt Pastors, Laymen Assist 3-Week Revival

Pitt county pastors and laymen have joined with Greenville ministers and church leaders in the sponsorship of the United Revival Crusade beginning a 3-week campaign under the tent cathedral on West Fifth Street in Greenville Sunday evening.

Evangelist Eddie Martin preaches the opening sermon of the campaign on Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

A volunteer choir of 100 voices will provide the music directed by members of the Martin evangelistic team.

Four appearances will be made by Evangelist Martin on the first day of his campaign, starting with a breakfast service with Pitt county ministers Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, followed by a morning sermon in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 11 o'clock, a television service to be telecast by Station WNET at 3 o'clock, and concluding with the sermon in the tent cathedral.

Martin arrives in Greenville late Saturday evening from his Lancaster, Pa. home and will preach nightly for the period of the Revival Crusade, June 2-7.

The Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor of Greenville's First Presbyterian Church, serving currently as president of the Greenville Ministerial Association, and the Rev. E. O. Cole, Winterville Baptist pastor and president of the Pitt County Ministerial Association, are general chairmen of the evangelistic services to be led by the Eddie Martin team and sponsored by the two associations.

Committees and their chairmen with names of personnel added within the past few days include:

Tent Labor Enrollment: H. E. Johnson, Floyd Cherry, Black Jackson, L. C. Burgess, M. F. Jolly, Jimmy Corey, Roy Smith, C. K. Beatty, J. B. Newman, Bennie Lewis, all of Greenville; Amos Evans, Farmville; Horace Quigley, Grifton; Corey Stokes, Ayden.

Equipment: Dave Evans, Reynolds May, N. O. VanNortwick Sr., W. G. Dunn, E. E. Johnson.

Ushers: Bill Drum, Dr. E. W. Holmes, J. O. Pollard, both of Farmville; J. D. Aman, Dr. M. B. Massey, Quinn Bostic, Greenville; Horace Quigley, Grifton; Charles Craddock, Milton Worthington, and Melvin Worthing, Ayden; Paul Hunsucker, Winterville.

Finance: J. Herbert Waldrop, Vick Forrest, E. R. Conway Jr., Greenville; Harold Staton, Bethel.

Accommodations: Heber Tripp, Dr. Wallace I. Woliverton, Lester E. Turnage Jr., and D. G. Nichols.

Traffic: Rashie Kennedy, Paul Jewett, J. L. Williams, and Lt. T. B. Brown.

Advertising: H. W. Dall, Henry Lewis, Bethel; J. E. Wooten, Ayden; E. E. Coates, Farmville; Lester B. Robbins, J. W. Hassell.

Music and Choir: William H. Howard, Robert Moye, Mrs. Moye, Dale S. R. Kennedy, Bob Gibbons, June H. Rose, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Thad Cox, Farmville; C. M. Fogleman, Ayden; Lawrence Tyson, Henry Melvin, Winterville; T. N. Cooper, Bethel.

Publicity: Chester A. Walsh, Dave Whichard III, James W. Butler.

Campaign Secretary: E. Lee Willingham, chairman; Mrs. Chester Walsh, Mrs. Charles Blair.

Youth Work: J. Malloy Owen, E. Lee Willingham, Jerry Ballard, Charles Craddock, Ayden; Wyatt

Brown, Jim Lafferty, Z. B. T. Cox, Farmville.

Electrical Work: Milo Smith, Charles Horne, Harold Bowers, G. R. Huffstetter.

Extension: H. G. Haney, J. A. Neilson, H. E. Johnson, L. C. Vereen, Farmville.

Prayer: J. A. Neilson, R. B. Crawford, G. D. Patterson, Henry Melvin, Winterville; Z. B. T. Cox, Farmville; W. H. Hollowell, Ayden.

Bethel News

Mrs. Lenwood Heath and son Leny and Mr. Terry Weeks of Speed left last Friday to spend a week with Capt. and Mrs. Jim Sevelles at Fort Story, Va.

Miss Mary James Manning returned to Raleigh on Sunday after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Charlie Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hodges and children, Judy and Sam, were the weekend guests of Mrs. H. V. Staton and family. They returned to their home in Norfolk, Va. on Monday.

Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson Jr. and children, Donnie and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunting and Dr. Jack O. Carson of Raleigh are spending a few days this week at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant and children, Jimmy and Ginger, of Bladenboro were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James and Miss Annie Ruth James left on Friday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stroccoli and children of Madison, N. J. Mrs. D. N. Bland, who had been visiting there for the past few weeks, returned home with them.

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

J. B. Bunting, W. J. Smith, R. E. Riddick and F. L. Blount Sr. returned Friday night after an extended trip to California.

Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr. is at Morehead spending a few weeks.

Friends of Mrs. L. L. Whitehurst will regret to know that she is confined to her home due to illness.

Mrs. Z. V. Bunting and Mr. and Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. and Jim went to Norfolk on Sunday to visit Dr. W. S. Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hadley. Mrs. Bunting will spend this week visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Townley and daughter Patricia of Suffolk, Va. visited Miss Eleanor Ward Staton on Saturday night. Mrs. Townley is a former classmate of Miss Staton.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carson and son Bert Jr. left on Tuesday and returned on Thursday after enjoying a fishing trip near Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Manning and family of Norfolk, Va. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Whitehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Manning.

Visiting Mrs. E. S. Beasley on Saturday afternoon were her granddaughter, Miss Shirley B. Manning of Greenville, and Mr. John Postas of New Jersey.

Those who attended the graduation of Cadet Buddy Benton this weekend at Fishbourne Military School in Waynesboro, Va. were Mrs. Elizabeth Benton, Mrs. Bill Andrews, Miss Becky Keel and Miss Shirley Ann Hardy.

Miss Camille Staton attended the Greensboro College graduation exercises this past weekend. Her class celebrated its 25th anniversary reunion.

Friends of Mr. Marshall Tetterton will regret to know that he was seriously cut on Tuesday while working.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pollard and Mrs. R. V. Bunting of Williamston went to Staunton Military School this weekend. Cadet Fred Pollard returned home with them to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Chessoms and children, Doug, Jerry and Mary, visited Mrs. Chessoms' mother, Mrs. E. R. Sprull, in Edenton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. X. E. Manning and Mrs. Joe Butterworth and children, Cotten and Gray, are spending some time at their summer home in Morehead City.

Cadet Sammy T. Carson has returned home after being a student at Edwards Military School at Salemburg for the past year. His mother, Mrs. Ralph Carson, Miss Kay Rog-

Highway Ass'n Has Quarterly Meeting



Mrs. L. C. Bunch Jr. is shown here receiving the attendance prize from D. F. Johnson at the Pitt County chapter of the North Carolina State Highway Employees Association supper last night at the highway garage on the Bethel Highway. Mrs. Bunch's name was drawn from a hat. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

Pitt County's chapter of the North Carolina State Highway Employees Association held a quarterly dinner meeting last night at the Highway Garage on the Bethel Highway here.

After the barbecue chicken dinner Dr. Walter C. Humbert of the Pitt County Health Department told the chapter members of the dire need of blood donors for the Red Cross bloodmobile.

Also, K. R. Scott of Greensboro, past State President and chairman of the Retirement Committee told the members of the present retirement plan for highway department employees.

An entertainment program consisting of five acts was also presented at last night's meeting.

President Anne Askew said this morning that approximately 150 highway department employees, their wives, and guests were fed at the dinner meeting last night.

The guests included Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Banks of Cary, N. C. State executive secretary; J. B. Cutchin, vice-chairman of Unit 2; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Janna of Kinston of the state locating department and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sasser of Burgaw and the State landscape department.

The skit, which about 15 employees and wives participated, included the "Secretary's Song," "A Porter's Love Song," "Bell Bottom Trousers," "When You Wore a Tulip," and "Beale Street Mama."

An attendance prize was won by Mrs. L. C. Bunch, Jr., whose husband is a clerk in the equipment department of the local highway garage.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

ernor Luther Hodges pleased the reporters at the Board of Education meeting by speeding up action on the segregation resolution. When there came a lull in proceedings he, as chairman, suggested that since the newspaper folks are waiting to hear what the Board has to say about segregation, we might go into that at this time and let the other matters wait awhile. The reporters liked that attitude; but it also indicated that the chairman knew exactly what was coming and that there would be no discussion or argument about it.

North Carolina and Virginia get along pretty well together. For some years children on Knott's Island have attended Virginia schools, because they could not get across the sound to a school in Currituck county. Now the Virginia school has been consolidated, and there are some children who find it more convenient to come to the new school on Knott's Island. The Board of Education approved the plan for free bus transportation and free tuition, in return for comparable services previously rendered by Virginia.

The several agencies and departments of North Carolina State government get along all right together, too. Witness the incident of a check for something more than \$1,000 collected from folks who had perhaps inadvertently pirated timber from lands be-

Colored News

The Phillippi Christian Church Vacation Bible School will get underway Monday morning, June 7. The enrollment is expected to be high on the first day and to grow during the remainder of the week. The director of the school this year will be Miss Charity L. Williams, who is a member of the faculty of the Clinton Public Schools.

Mrs. Mable Joyner—Beginners' Class

Mrs. Evelyn Wilson—Intermediate Class

Mrs. H. Randolph—Junior Class

Mrs. Christine Lewis—Senior Class

Business Managers—Mrs. Willie Perkins and Mr. L. B. Blount.

Refreshment chairmen—Mrs. Martha Atkinson and Mrs. Janie Ricks.

Special classes in sewing will be conducted by Mrs. L. B. Blount and art instruction by Miss C. Williams.

The contest at Holy Trinity Church will close Sunday at 4 p.m. with the Clouds of Joy rendering a musical program. Vote today for your favorite contestant. They are Miss Sandra K. Brown, Master Michael Garrett, Master Rudy Vines and Master Jerrold Hemby and little Miss Claudette Johnson. Help them

to win by buying a vote today.

Mrs. Martha Stevenson, formerly of Greenville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Williams, in Durham Tuesday, June 1.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church in Greenville with Rev. J. A. Nimmo officiating. Burial will follow in White Oak Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter; two brothers, George Allen of Rocky Mount and Joseph Allen of Grimesland.

Usher Board No. 1 of Mt. Calvary P.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Miss Esther M. Porteur at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The "Clouds of Joy" are asked to meet at the home of Miss Porteur tonight at 8 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for other engagements.

Usher Board No. 1 of Mt. Calvary is sponsoring the "Clouds of Joy" on June 13 at the church in celebration of the club's 29th anniversary.

The Wynn Chapel Baptist Church choir is presenting a musical at the church Sunday night at 7:30. Some of the groups participating are: St. Mary's Baptist Church Choir, Sycamore Chapel Baptist Choir and the "Clouds of Joy." A fine program has been arranged. The public is invited to attend.

All members of Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 F.&A.M. are asked to be present at the Lodge Hall Monday at 12 noon for the funeral service of deceased brother Rev. E. N. Statten.

All members of the C. B. Organization are asked to meet at the home of Miss Myrtle Streeter, 1401 West Third St., Sunday at 5 p.m.

Funeral services for Rev. E. N. Statten, 432 W. 3rd St., will be held at Trumph Baptist Church Monday at 1 p.m., of which he was pastor. The body will remain in Flanagan and Parker's Funeral Home until 8 a.m. Monday, at which time it will be transferred to the church.

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Heath, 1222 Battle St.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Mt. Calvary will meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Gardner at 5 p.m. Sunday.

DRIVEN FROM HOMES

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Severe monsoon rains have driven 2,000 persons from their homes in the Galle area 70 miles south of this Ceylonese capital. Floods swept away houses and uprooted rubber trees.

There are 52 species of fur-bearing animals in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WATCH FOR FREE PASSES IN OUR POPCORN

ENDS TONITE • 2 BIG HITS • PLUS—COLOR CARTOON

Rose of Cimarron

WILDCAT OF THE WEST! NATURAL COLOR

NO. 2 • 8:15—MICHAEL REDGRAVE "THE LADY VANISHES"

SUNDAY & MONDAY NITES

CHARGE of the LANCERS

Paulette Goddard - Jean Pierre Aumont

EXTRA—"WHERE THE TRADE WINDS PLAY" & CARTOON

3 Big Days Sunday Monday-Tuesday

STATE

THEY'RE IN THE MOVIES NOW!

The smile-a-minute love-and-laugh comedy team... America's most uproarious couple... the "I LOVE LUCY" stars... on the BIG, real-as-life Motion Picture Screen in thrilling, beautiful COLOR!

LUCILLE BALL and DESI ARNAZ

in M-G-M's hilarious comedy hit of a hectic honeymoon in a house-on-wheels!

THE LONG, LONG TRAILER

MARJORIE MAIN - KEENAN WYNN

PRICES THIS ATTRACTION Adults 40c Children 15c Mat. and Night

Wednesday-Thursday WALT DISNEY'S "Treasure Island" In Technicolor

Friday-Saturday JOEL MCCREA in "The Lone Hand" In Technicolor

SHOWS CONTINUOUS - SAT - SUN 1:00 till 11:00 SHOWS Mon - Thru Fri - 3:00 7:00 9:00

ENDS TONIGHT AUDIE MURPHY in Ride Clear Of Diablo in Technicolor

FROM THE LAND OF THE VIKINGS INTO THE HEARTS OF MILLIONS

20th CENTURY-FOX BRINGS YOU THE WORLD OF **Prince Valiant** FROM THE LAND OF THE VIKINGS IN CINEMASCOPE

YOU storm the castles of infidels with the Viking Christians! YOU fight at the tournaments of Camelot! YOU are a cheering participant in the most beloved story in all adventuresom!

James MASON - Janet LEIGH - Robert WAGNER Debra PAGET - Sterling HAYDEN

Tuesday-Wednesday **PITT** Regular Prices!

The Scandalous Story Of A Cheating Love!

Only last night she held in caressing arms... the man who was her husband... this man they called an adulter... A fiend... A murderer...

... THIS MAN WHO HELD HER LOVE AND NOW HER LIFE IN HIS HANDS!

PLEASE SEE IT FROM BEGINNING 2:00 3:30 5:20 7:10 9:00

COLONY

Three Exciting Days SUNDAY MON. & TUES.

Today "GUERRILLA GIRL"

He Had To Conquer The Dread... Marabunta... And Then Tame His Fiery New Orleans Bride!

THE NAKED JUNGLE

HIS BARE HANDS THAT CARVED OUT A JUNGLE EMPIRE HAD NEVER TOUCHED A WOMAN until the New Orleans bride he bought for a noble lord found "My door is never locked to you!"

Now the dread MARABUNTA, nature's deadliest force, a living terror twenty miles long and two miles wide, was the only thing on earth that could bring these two together!

starring **ELEANOR PARKER and CHARLTON HESTON**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

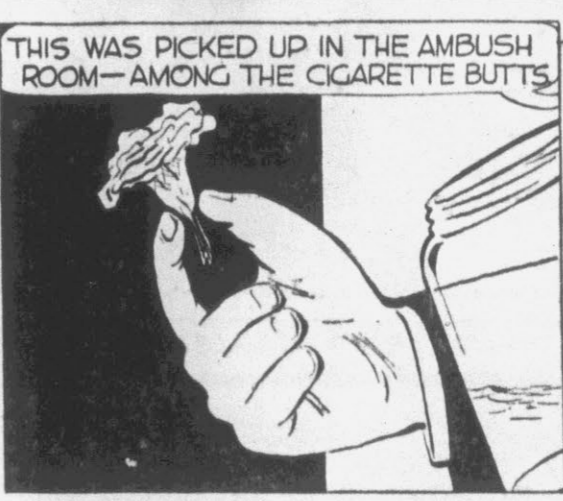
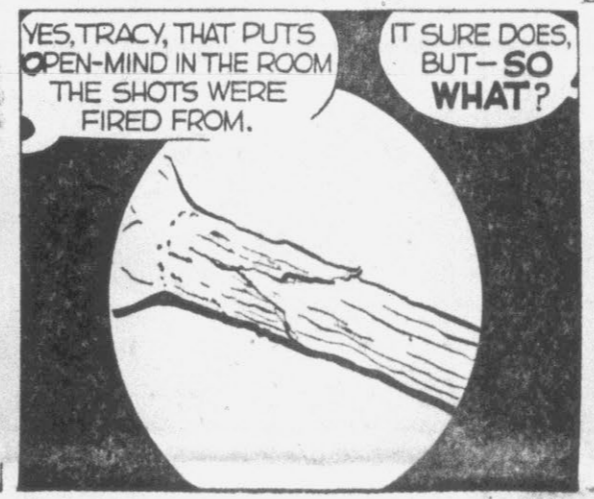
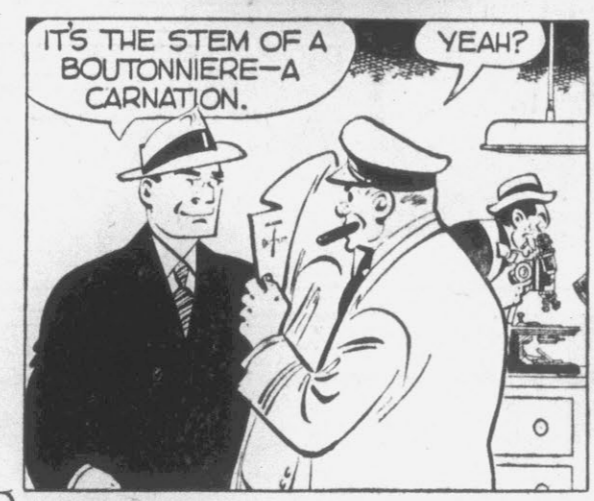
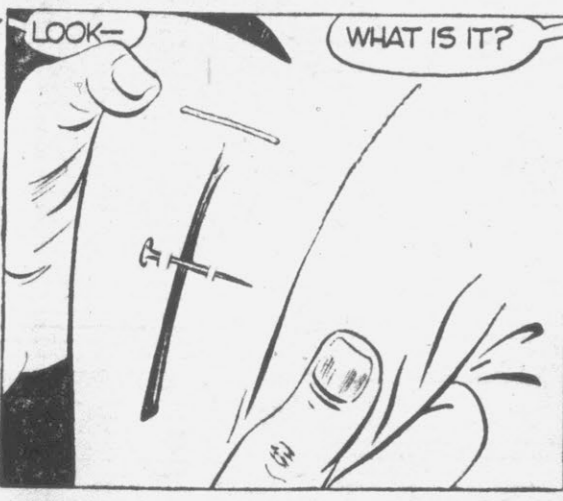
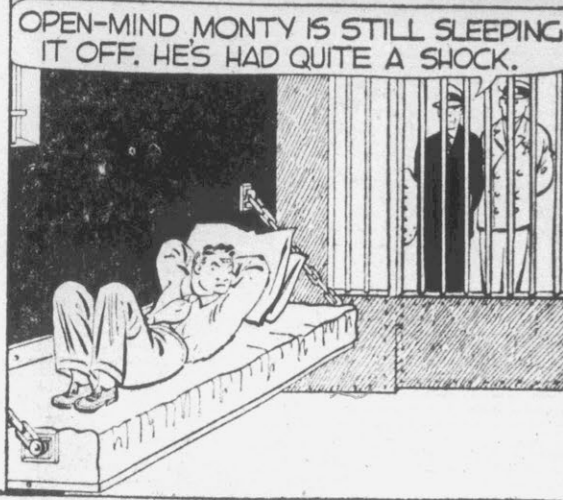
Bugs Bunny-News **PITT** Admissions Sunday & Nights 60c Matinee 40c Children 15c Anytime

Features 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20-9:20

DICK TRACY



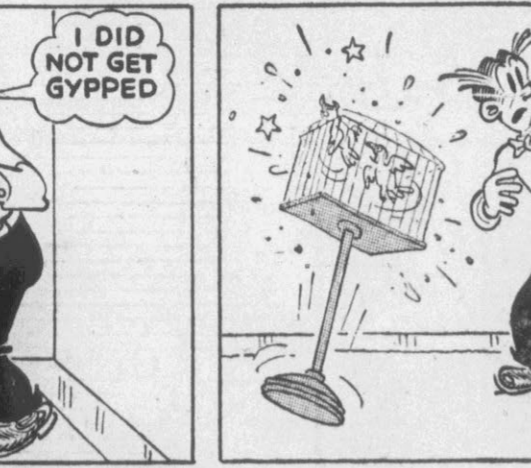
CRIMSTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
IF SHOTS ARE FIRED, THEY WILL BE AT THE FLASH LIGHT
WHILE SEARCHING IN THE DARK, KEEP YOUR FLASHLIGHT AWAY FROM YOUR BODY. THE LIGHT MAKES A GOOD TARGET.



Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



Will You Leave Her
This To Inherit

Not With A Planned
Insurance Program

STOP and think a moment! It could happen if you haven't protected your family's future - with insurance! Let us work out a low-cost insurance program to fit your family's needs, see us today!

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.
GENERAL AGENT
GREENVILLE, N. C.

"Face The Future With Security"
SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST CO.
WORSLEY BUILDING
Phone, Office 3600 — Res. 5001

Sleep cool...
get a new
CARRIER
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

See the new slim silhouette. The new Carrier scarcely extends beyond the sill, yet it cools, filters, dehumidifies and ventilates. Dependable? It's built by the people who know air conditioning best!

Carrier

**CAROLINA OFFICE
EQUIPMENT CO.**
304 EVANS STREET — DIAL 3570
GREENVILLE, N. C.

LOOK

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

BIG BEN BOLT
 by
JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

UNDER A HAMMERING ASSAULT, BEN SINKS TO THE CANVAS... IT SEEMS TO THE CROWD THAT NOTHING HUMAN CAN WITHSTAND THE MURDEROUS ATTACK OF THE BULL-LIKE 'APE' SANTOR... NOR THAT ANY BLOW CAN DENT HIS CONCRETE FRAME...

STAND BACK, SANTOR - YOU HEARD ME - BACK!
 SURE, SURE... BUT PRETTY QUICK YOU GOTTA STOP PROTECTIN' HIM...

THERE IS NO SCIENCE TO THE 'APE'S' ATTACK... JUST BRUTE STRENGTH AND A WITHERING CONTEMPT FOR THE CHAMPION.

IT CAN'T LAST... NOBODY COULD AGAINST THAT MONSTER!

IT'S GOT TO HAPPEN SOON... OR HE'LL CATCH UP WITH ME AGAIN... AND THEN... IT'LL BE TOO LATE...

THE APE TRIGGERS HIS BULLET-LIKE HEAD UP INTO BEN'S FACE, OPENING A DEEP GASH...

YOU BE QUIET AND FIGHT, MR. CHAMP... YOU UNDERSTAN'?

I'M TAKING THIS ROUND AWAY FOR BUTTING, SANTOR!

SO TAKE IT AWAY, CRUMB... I WIN IN THE NEXT ROUND ANYWAYS!

LOOK, SANTOR, YOU'VE NEVER GONE THREE ROUNDS... AND THE WAY YOU'VE BEEN TRAINING, YOU CAN'T... SO GET HIM QUICK, HUH?

STOP WORRYIN', DOPE! I CATCH HIM IN THE NEXT ROUND!

IT HAS TO BE THIS ROUND, BEN. IF NOT-

I KNOW, PROF - I CAN START WRITING MY MEMOIRS.

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

OZARK IKE
 by
RAY GOTTO

THE MOLES ARE LEADING 8TOS IN THE LAST OF THE SIXTH INNING WHEN SAL LIFTS A TOWERING DRIVE DEEP TO LEFT FIELD, LABELED 'HOME RUN'...

YA-HOO... WITH TWO MEN ON, THIS TIES IT UP!

HEY, LOOK!... TH' BALL'S BOUNCING BACK ONTO TH' FIELD!

HA-HA-HA... THOSE HEAVY TRANSPARENT WALLS I SLIDE INTO PLACE WHEN THE GLAMAZONS ARE AT BAT SHOULD BE STANDARD EQUIPMENT IN ALL BALL PARKS!

THE THROW TO THE PLATE COMES AS A SURPRISE TO SAL, WHO THOUGHT SHE HAD HIT A HOME RUN...

OUT!

OH, NO! THINGS LIKE THIS JUST DON'T HAPPEN... THERE'S GOT TO BE AN EXPLANATION!

AND I THINK HE'S IT!

JUST WHAT I WAS THINKIN', KIDS!

BARNEY... THAT PROFESSOR CHARACTER IS DOIN' SOMETHIN' T' MAKE US LOSE THIS GAME!

... BUT HOW ARE WE GONNA PROVE IT? HE HASN'T LEFT HIS TEAM'S DUGOUT SINCE TH' GAME STARTED!

WELL, LE'S GO OVUH AN' MAKE HIM TALK!

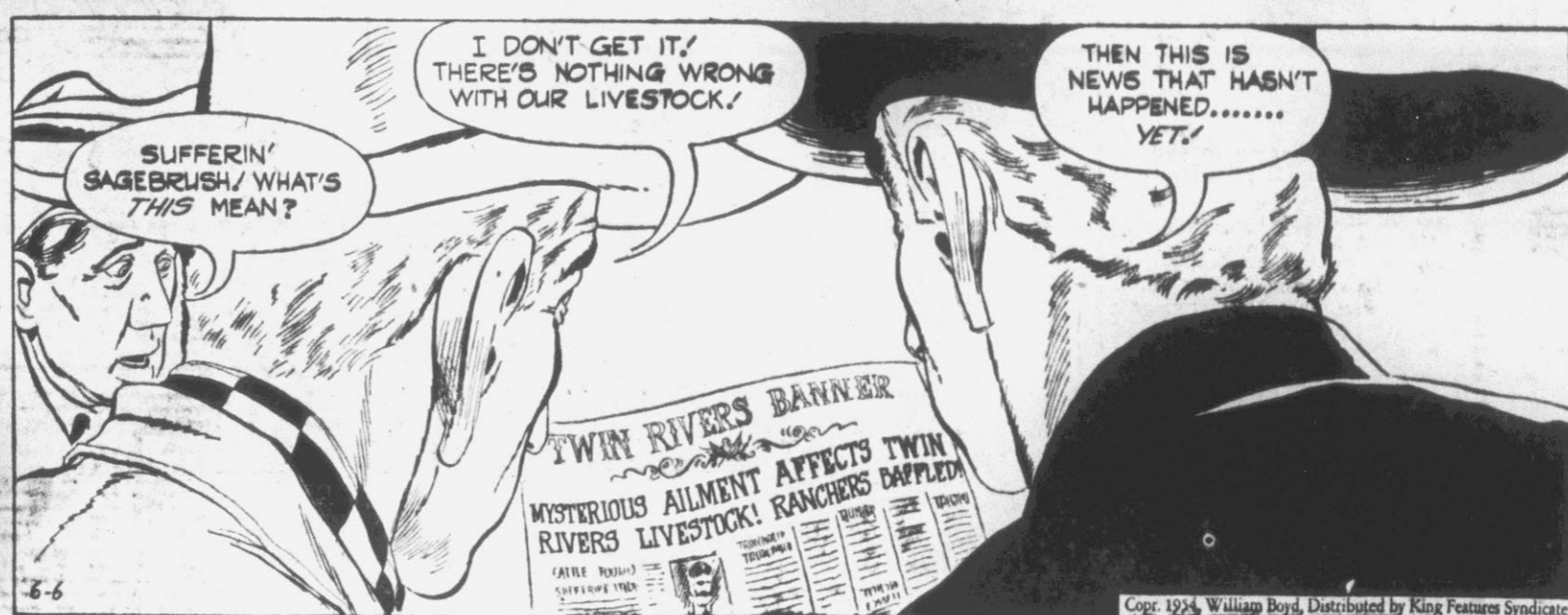
HOLD ON, SAL! YUH WANT T' GIT THROWN OUT OF TH' GAME? THERE'S GOT T' BE ANOTHUH WAY!

AND AT THIS MOMENT, UNNOTICED AND WITHOUT A TICKET, BIG TOM ENTERS THE BALL PARK TO PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN OUR STORY...

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 Gatto 6-6

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



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IT!
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FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy



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QUICK
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Thrifty
TOO!
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It Pays
BOTH
Readers
AND
USER
To BUY
AND
SELL
Through
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A NAVAL VESSEL SEES THE MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSIONS ON THE ISLE OF GULLIQUE



THEY LAND AND QUICKLY ESTABLISH ORDER ON THE FRANTIC, DISORDERED ISLAND



THIS WAS AN OLD PIRATE STRONGHOLD, YOU KNOW, MINED AGAINST ATTACK. THEY SAY A MAN NAMED RAMA SET OFF THE EXPLOSIONS

THIS WAS HIS HOUSE. SOME OF THE GANG DIED HERE WITH HIM--NO ONE KNOWS WHY



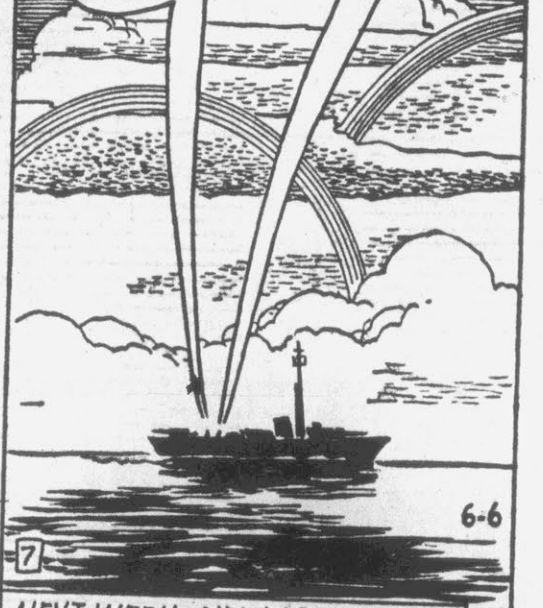
DAD'S BELT. YOUR MURDERER DESTROYED HIMSELF AND HIS WHOLE GANG--YOU CAN REST EASILY NOW, DAD



FUNNY THING--THERE WAS A RUMOR ON THE ISLAND LAST NIGHT THAT THE LEGENDARY PHANTOM WAS HERE

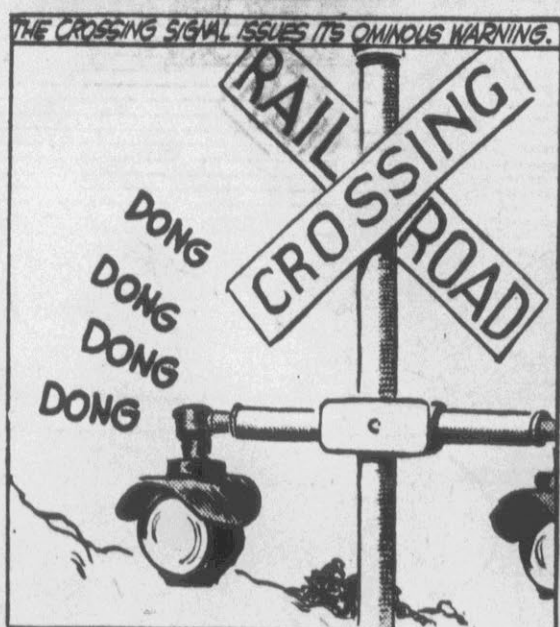
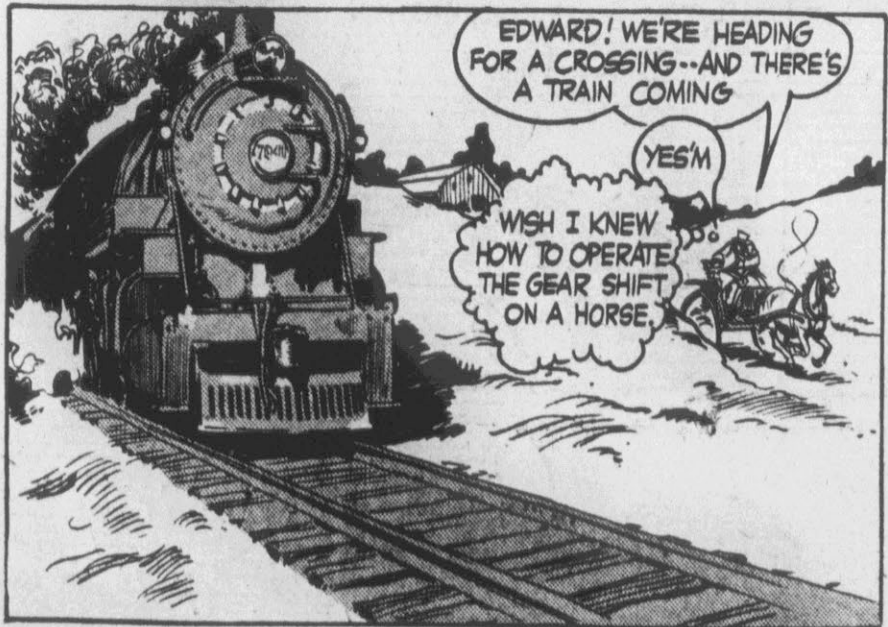


"THERE'LL BE A DOUBLE-RAINBOW IN THE SKY." LOOK AT IT. SILLY NOTION, ISN'T IT?



NEXT WEEK: NEW ADVENTURE.

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6-6 TO BE CONTINUED