

Fair and warm tonight. Mostly sunny and rather hot Wednesday, with widely scattered showers.

Tobacco Festival Set For Aug. 12

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer The Greenville Tobacco Festival was set for August 12 by the Steering Committee of Greenville Farmers' Day, Inc. last night.

the prizes will be under no obligation whatsoever. The president said that each club will be responsible for the entertainment in its own area so that there will be continuous entertainment going on at all times.

Two Pitt Churches Win State Honors At Raleigh Today

RALEIGH (AP) — The Prospect Presbyterian Church of Rt. 3, Mooresville today was awarded the title of "Rural Church of the Year in North Carolina."

of today's farm and home week program. The challenge program featured county and community agricultural improvement in eight counties where the program has been put into effect.

Winston-Salem Attorney Chosen To Fill High Court Seat Higgins Appointed Justice

County Schools To Open Aug. 25

Pitt County schools will open the 1954-55 school term Wednesday, August 25 it was decided by the Pitt Board of Education yesterday.

University of North Carolina scholarships at the meeting. These scholarships, based on the students' outstanding records, went to Eddie Bass of Farmville and Chester DeSavigny of Greenville.

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Umstead today named Carlisle Higgins as Winston-Salem attorney who managed his campaign for governor, as an associate justice of the State Supreme Court.

the Supreme Court's fall term will not convene until some time in August. There had been much speculation among political observers as to who would get the court appointment.

Laniel Cabinet Is Under Big Attack

PARIS (AP) — Premier Joseph Laniel's foes returned to the National Assembly today amid signs the shakily French government may finally be forced out of office.

ference and "the results achieved show us the path to future agreement." In a speech obviously aimed at public opinion in France, where Premier Joseph Laniel's government is fighting for its life, Bidault laid heavy stress on what he called his "effort at conciliation."

Ask Appropriation For Two Plaques

Two organizations asked the Pitt County Commissioners for appropriations for plaques at the Commissioner's meeting yesterday in the Court House.

combating the beetle. The Board appointed a committee to work with Kinsey on the matter. The Sheriff's Department was asked to notify the Welfare Department here when a deserter of a family was brought back to Pitt County.

Waldrop Honored For Savings Bond Service



WALTER JOHNSON, State Director of Savings Bond Sales, presents a copy of "The President's Prayer" to J. H. Waldrop for volunteer work in the sale of Savings Bonds in Greenville and Pitt County.

Suggests Display H-Bomb Horrors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray suggested today the United States stage a special demonstration of a 1954 model hydrogen bomb for representatives of all nations, including Russia.

ence as the way out of our conflicts of ideas and interests. . . We choose the methods of reason, not of wreckage. Let the heavens fall, let justice be done."

McCarthy's Tax Records Studied

DENVER (AP) — T. Coleman Andrews, U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue said yesterday his agency is looking into financial affairs of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) and will wind up the probe within 60 days.

Dr. Aycock And Lindsey Warren Named To Board Oppose Change WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting administration proposals for flexible supports, the House Agriculture Committee voted today to recommend continued farm price supports at the present rigid 90 per cent of parity through 1955.

Dr. Aycock And Lindsey Warren Named To Board

Hon. Lindsey C. Warren of Washington and Dr. E. B. Aycock of Greenville were elected as directors to fill two vacancies on the Board of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company at a meeting yesterday.

J. Herbert Waldrop of Greenville, Pitt County Savings Bond Chairman, received special recognition at the Greenville Rotary Club meeting Monday evening for his 13 years service as head of the local savings bond program.

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French Claim Air-Ground Attacks Have Destroyed Two Red Advance Bases

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French claimed "100 per cent destruction" today in a combined air and ground attack on two Viet-minh attack bases for 1,000 of the Communist-led rebels only seven miles east of this war capital.

just south and east, they now are hitting the rebels north and west of the city. In another Red River delta action, the French reported Viet. name Catholic militiamen at five posts 25 miles northwest of Hanoi had killed 30 Vietminh.

President Goes To Bat For Legislative Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower says his legislative program is designed to build the kind of national strength which will "lead us most certainly to a life that is secure and peaceful."

commencement exercises on the campus of 172-year-old Washington College in Chestertown, Md. Before he spoke to about 3,500 under a scorching sun, he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. An accompanying citation praised the President as a man who is devoting "his executive and diplomatic talents to the leadership of our country in a time of decision unparalleled in the world's history."

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Hearing Brings Out Too Many Greenvilles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ray Jenkins is not one to miss a chance to boost his home state of Tennessee. And with Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) playing straight man, Jenkins was quick to start beating the Tennessee drums at the McCarthy-Army hearings yesterday.

John Lucas, Stevens' appointment clerk, said his copy showed: Greenville North Carolina. Jenkins said his copy showed North Carolina too, and Lucas and Jenkins debated the point for a few minutes before Jackson chimed in with: "Isn't there a Greenville in Tennessee? we could settle for that."

At this moment, he went on, "there is before the Congress a whole series of these things that have been devised to help define this line between the proper function of government and those fields which it should not enter and should not invade."

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Rep. Rayburn To Speak At Rally

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Democratic rally here Oct. 15 will feature a speech by Rep. Sam Rayburn, minority leader in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Army Secretary Says Despite Rough Going, Won't Step Out

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens said today he has a "rough" time but has never considered turning back from his job.

ing the past month and a half when the extra time might have been helpful." At another point, he quoted a speech made at West Point in 1949 by Gen. Horace Porter of Pennsylvania, then ambassador to France. Stevens said that Porter declared:

"when you are sure you are right, do not be disarmed by unjust criticism. . . Censure is often the concomitant to success. Even at the present day, in a land whose boast is justice, and among a people whose patent of manhood is their sense of fair play, while the American soldier, by his fidelity, his manly bearing, his matchless gallantry has earned the right to stand . . . in the presence of the proud warriors of foreign lands, the home-growned shafts of slander are hurled at him from behind his back, but they have never pierced the khaki of his uniform."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a.m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Tucker and Miss Sue Tucker attended the graduating exercises at Duke University where Mr. and Mrs. Tucker's son Donald served as marshal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whichard of Rotary Ave. will spend the week in Raleigh and will attend the "Farm and Home Week."

Mrs. D. M. Clark left yesterday for San Marcos, Tex. to visit her sister, Miss Mary Brogden.

Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer, Miss Frances Lamb, Miss Laura Bell and Miss Estelle Greene left yesterday for a trip to Mexico and the Pacific Northwest.

Mrs. J. Lester Simmons and Miss Elizabeth Simmons returned Sunday from a trip to Florida. While away they visited relatives in Savannah, Ga., Key West and Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Goodson have returned from a visit to Danville, Va.

Births

Bullock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bullock, 104 Contentment St., a daughter, Sandra Kaye, on June 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boone
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Boone, Pine St., a daughter, Ann Laura, on June 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hines
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Connie B. Hines, 1107 Forbes St., a son, Connie Bryant Jr., on June 5 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Taylor
FARMVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joney Taylor a daughter, Janet Lynn, on Tuesday, June 1, in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.
Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Lorraine James of Robersonville.

Nelson
ROBERSONVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nelson a son, Richard Conleton, on Tuesday, June 1, in the Bethel Clinic.
Mrs. Nelson is the former Miss Ann J. Conleton.

Mobley
ROBERSONVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mobley at the home on Friday, June 4, a son, Ralph Sumrell.
Mrs. Mobley is the former Miss Barbara James.

Ambulance Plane Crashes; Crew, Patient Safe

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—A Mexican ambulance plane bringing an air crash victim to a hospital here crashed at sea near this Pacific resort town yesterday. A search of the wreckage disclosed no trace of the injured man, Teofilo Olea Figueroa, or the two crewmen. Police at first concluded all had been killed and their bodies washed out to sea.
Then late last night searchers found all three on a lonely beach near Acapulco, alive but badly hurt. The crewmen said they had towed their patient through swift currents to the beach, then had lost consciousness.
Olea had been injured in the earlier crash of his own plane at Ometepe, 100 miles east of Acapulco.

Wed On Border, Then Separated

DETROIT (AP)—Two German immigrants spoke their marriage vows yesterday at the international boundary on the Ambassador Bridge, connecting Detroit and Windsor, Ont.
After the ceremony Herbert B. Riedel, 38, went back to Windsor, where he is a hospital orderly. Mrs. Valeria M. Unger, 40, returned to Chicago, where she works for a meat-packing company.
Riedel has been unable to come to the United States because quotas have been filled. Mrs. Unger who has a son by a previous marriage, went to Chicago in March 1953. Now the two are hoping the marriage will shorten his separation from his bride.
A turtle with two heads, kept as a curiosity by the Fish and Wild Life Service, often staged fights between the two heads for food.

Consult



LES TURNAGE
ABOUT THIS QUESTION
I can stand the cost of insurance on my tobacco crop, but I'd be bankrupt if I lost any large part of the crop. Does your agency insure tobacco against hail or fire damage, both in the field and in the pack house?
For the answer to any of your insurance problems, consult Les Turnage of D. L. Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Agency, 123 Cotanche St. Phone 4715.

Card of Appreciation
The family of J. T. O'Neal wish to thank all of their friends for the expressions of sympathy and kindness and for every courtesy extended at the time of the death of their father.

Tyson-Vitello Vows Spoken In Newark

NEW YORK—Miss Gloria Patricia Vitello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Vitello of Newark, N. J., became the bride on Sunday, June 6, of Jesse Hardy Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert M. Tyson of Route 1, Greenville.

The ceremony was performed in the First Seventh Day Adventist Church in Newark by Elder Robert A. Tyson, brother of the bridegroom. A reception followed at the House for Brides in Newark.

The bride, wearing a gown of satin and lace, made with a long train, and a full-length veil arranged from a crown, carried a Bible with white roses. Her sister, Miss Alberta H. Vitello, maid of honor, was dressed in rose tulle. Similar frocks in blue were worn by the bridesmaids, two other sisters, Mrs. Rosemarie Duda and Miss June V. Vitello.

Ronald Van Arsdell served as best man for Mr. Tyson, and ushers were his two brothers, Elbert M. Tyson Jr. and Mr. Jack Tyson.

The bride attended Atlantic Union College and Washington Missionary College. Mr. Tyson was graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College and studied at Southern Missionary College and Washington Missionary College. He is a laboratory technician with Washington Sanatorium Hospital.

After a New England wedding trip, the couple will live in Takoma Park, Md.

Hosts To Kiwanis Officials At Home In Lakewood Pines

President John T. Barnhill and Mrs. Barnhill were hosts at an outdoor steak supper to the officers and directors of the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night at their suburban home in Lakewood Pines. President Barnhill presided.

Business of the monthly meeting included discussion of the district tournament for Little League baseball clubs; a resolution thanking Kiwanian Bob Eiks for raising a large sum of money at a chicken supper to help pay for the grandstand and other equipment at Elm Street Park; announcement that television station WNCN will present some programs about the Kiwanis miniature "Choo-Choo" train at Guy Smith Stadium.

Guests were Past President Leo W. Jenkins, Secretary John O. Reynolds, Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett Jr., Dixie McGlohon Jr., H. Franklin Steinbeck, Rev. Leonard W. Topping, C. K. Beatty, John A. Collins, Jr., Reynolds May and J. Ed Waldrop, and committee chairmen James W. Brewer and Chester Walsh.

President Barnhill announced that Carolinas Kiwanis District Governor C. J. (Skinny) Hyslop of Elkin will be a guest of the Greenville Kiwanis Club Friday night, July 23.

Social Digging Cultivates Crop

ROME, N.Y. (AP)—One hundred employees of local firm have set up a community garden plot through their social and athletic assn. The group plows and divides the land, each member cultivating as much as he can handle.

Members say they combine exercise with nutrition and the project has its social phase when the cultivators take a break for shop and crop talk.

Gaskins
Wednesday Morning SPECIALS
Womens - Misses
SHORTS
Red And Navy
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One Rack
Cotton Dresses
\$1.98

One Group
Plisse SLIPS
Shadow Proof
\$1.69

ONE RACK
Summer DRESSES
\$5.00
These are Real Values - to \$10.95

GASKINS
Ready To Wear



NOVEL TOUCH—
Singer Gloria Curran displays capris she made from ordinary spring clothespins. One side of clothespin is studded with semi-precious stones.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Wilmington Council Degree of Pochontas
8:00 p.m.—AA meets over Globe Hardware

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance group meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets in Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Club luncheon meeting at Woman's Club. For reservations call 3115.
3:00 p.m.—George B. Singleary Chapter, U.D.C., meets at the home of Mrs. R. D. Harrington. Mrs. E. L. Willard, co-hostess.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—Beginners group in square dancing meets at Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—Ladies' Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9674.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Last Rites Held For Miss Annie Rogers

AHOSKIE—Funeral services for Miss Annie Estelle Rogers, 60, who died at Watts Hospital May 29, were held last Monday at 4 p.m. at Edgemont Baptist Church here. Rev. Worth Bryant Carr, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Miss Rogers had been ill a long time and was a patient at the hospital five weeks. She formerly lived near Greenville. She was a native of Sampson county, and was the daughter of A. J. and Susan Dora Rogers. She lived in Sampson county during her early life and then moved to Pitt county. She moved to Durham in 1917.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Holland of Durham, formerly of Pitt county and Ahoskie; Mrs. L. B. Rogan of Durham; Mrs. Minnie Moore of Dudley; four brothers, E. R. Rogers of Durham, J. F. Rogers of Greensboro, A. C. Rogers of Miami, Florida and E. L. Rogers of Tampa, Florida.

The American Bible Society distributes Bibles or portions of Bibles in 1,077 languages and dialects.

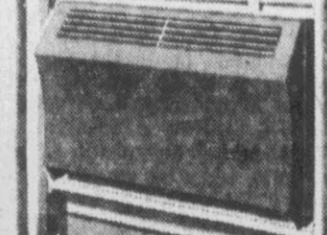


How do I keep so fresh and cool these hot summer days?

Because my housework's a cinch... There's practically no dust or dirt around since we got a USAIRCO room air conditioner. I keep the windows closed and my USAIRCONDITIONER filters the dust, dirt and pollen out of the air.

I breeze right through my kitchen chores, too, because the USAIRCO room air conditioner keeps me cool and comfortable. It's so easy to maintain the exact temperature you want with USAIRCO's automatic thermostat. Fiberglas cabinet forever ends rust problems!

Try it yourself. For just pennies a day you can own a USAIRCO room air conditioner. See it tomorrow.



Estimates Given Without Obligation
C. E. WILLIAMS
Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Co.
311 BOYD AVENUE
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Franklin-Little Vows Spoken In Afternoon Ceremony

AYDEN—The Ayden Christian Church was the scene Saturday afternoon, June 5, at 4 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Little, daughter of Mrs. Rosa J. Little of Ayden, and T. F. Little of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Loring L. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton J. Franklin Sr. of Kittery, Maine.

Dr. H. G. Haney of Greenville officiated at the double ring ceremony. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Elbert L. Davidson, organist, aunt of the bride, presented a program of wedding music, using the traditional wedding marches and playing "To A Wild Rose" during the ceremony. Stephen Farish, cousin of the bride, soloist, sang "Because," "The Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

For the wedding, the church was decorated with Oregon fern, wrought iron candelabra with white candles interspersed with blue baskets of white gladioli, feverfew and gypsophelia. The family pews were marked with white satin ribbon and garlands of fern.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, J. E. Jones, the bride wore a floor length dress of lace and net fashioned with a portrait neckline and long tapering sleeve. The fitted lace bodice was embroidered in pearls and sequins and the full skirt was appliqued with lace. Her circular veil of imported illusion fell from a coronet of lace and pearls. She carried a white satin prayer book topped with a purple threated orchid showered with white satin ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. R. G. Jackson Jr. She wore a net dress of light blue nylon net, made with lace edged stole. The full skirt was trimmed with panels of matching lace, and her headress was a matching bandeau. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eugene Jarvis of Asheville and Mrs. Robert Gillikin of Goldsboro. They wore dresses and bandeau identical to that of the honor attendant's, and carried bouquets of red roses.

Best man for the bridegroom was his brother, Dalton J. Franklin Jr. of Kittery, Maine. Ushers were Anthony Austin of Richmond, Va., Timothy Bobb of Sunbury, Pa., Herbert Little, brother of the bride, and Elbert L. Davidson, uncle of the bride, both of Ayden.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Little chose a dress of mauve nylon net with a fitted bodice, featuring a full floor length skirt with sequin flowers. She wore a matching Juliet cap and gauntlets. Her corsage was tallman roses.

Mrs. Franklin, mother of the groom, wore a floor length dress of light blue lace and chiffon with a white flower hat and her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr. was mistress of ceremony. Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained at a reception at the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr. received the guests and presented them to the receiving line, which was composed of the parents of the bride and groom and members of the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones of Richmond, Va. directed the guests to the refreshment table, where Mrs. Elbert L. Davidson and Mrs. A. W. Bryant of Richmond served bridal ice and cakes from a cut-work linen cloth covered table centered with a floral arrangement of white, carnations and gypsophelia flanked with white tapers in silver candelabra. Miss Ramona Taylor, Mesdames William M. McLawhorn and William R. Stroud assisted in serving mints and salted nuts. Miss Susie Dixon and Mrs. Helen L. Jones directed the guests to the punch bowl where Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craft poured punch. Mr. and Mrs. Wilour Worthington were receiving at the library door and directed the guests to the bride's register where Misses Clyde Stokes and Maude Moore presided. Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everett.

For a wedding trip the bride wore a white girdaine suit with light blue accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book. The couple will make their home in Richmond where they will be engaged in clinical work in physical therapy at McGuire Hospital.

Mrs. Franklin received her B. S. degree in Physical Education from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and has completed graduate work at the Medical College of Virginia, School of Physical Therapy.

Mr. Franklin attended the University of Maine, Springfield College of Springfield, Mass., and received his B.S. in Physical Education from Medical College of Virginia, School of Physical Therapy.

Following the Franklin-Little wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Davidson entertained the members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at the cake cutting at their home on S. Snow Hill Street.

The traditional bridal colors were used in decorating the home and the three tiered wedding cake was topped with the bridal couple which was used to decorate the golden wedding anniversary cake of the bride's maternal grandparents.

After the couple had cut the first slice of cake, the bride's mother served the cake and the groom's mother poured punch.

On Saturday, Misses Clyde Stokes, Susie Dixon and Maude Moore and Mesdames Helen Jones and Dalton Sumrell entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon in the school cafeteria.

Karachi was a city of 300,000 before Pakistan became independent in 1947, but today it has a million people.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 8, 1924

In a four cornered race for representative from the First Congressional District to the Sixty-Ninth Congress, Lindsay Warren apparently received an overwhelming majority over his three opponents, E. Y. Aydette, S. M. Mann and E. J. Griffin.

Moulton G. Massey of Princeton, a former member of the Greenville baseball team, is in the city.

The Men's Golf Tournament for the President's Cup will begin on Thursday. Only those players who have turned in five 18-hole scores prior to June 10 are qualified to play for the cup.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!

Our Wednesday Specials get better and better. Now when you need to save Bissette's helps you save. Terrific Bargains! Shop until 9:00 p. m. Sorry no advance sales, no phone orders, no deliveries. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ALUMINUM COFFEE POTS

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WHAT A BARGAIN PRICE!
Family size. Made of polished aluminum. Percolator type. Now Bissette's offers this to you at the amazing low price of **77c**

ALUMINUM DISH PANS

12 QUART SIZE!
Made of bright polished aluminum. Round type dish pan. **77c**

ALUMINUM TUBED CAKE PAN

Perfect For Angel Food and Sponge Cakes. **77c**

ALUMINUM 3 Qt. SAUCE PAN

Fine Quality Aluminum. Kitchen Necessity! **2 for 77c**

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These Are The Last Of A Lot That Sold Up To \$8.95 Pair
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48 Inch Printed And Solid Color
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Little Tops
SUN SUITS
And
PLAY SHORTS
● Broadcloth
● Poplins
● Seersucker

See The
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SHOE SPECIALS
In Our
Regular Shoe
Department

2 for **\$1.**

Slight Mill Irregulars
Men's Broadcloth
SHORTS
Solid Color, Stripes, White... 79c & 89c
Values... 28 to 46
2 for \$1.

Men's 100% Nylon
SHORTS
White and Colors
Perfect Quality 28 to 42
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Slight Mill Imperfect
Men's Knitted 59c
UNDERSHIRTS
3 for \$1.

Boys Plisse and
Broadcloth Sport
SHIRTS
Short Sleeves, Fancy Prints... Values to \$2.25 - 4 to 16
\$1.00

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Get A Man When You Can, Is Advice Of 'Original Old Maid'

By MARTHA COLE
AP Newsfeatures
DENTON, Tex. — In the spring an old maid has fancies, too. Miss Dorothy Babb is quite honest about what they're turning to—presents.



"IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK" . . . That's what Miss Dorothy Babb, Old Maids Day . . . tells her girl students at North Texas State. "Find the man when you can."

Miss Babb, says who teaches Latin at North Texas State College. "That I got to thinking about all these girls I was buying for somebody else — Mothers Day, graduation, bridal showers, June weddings. I thought of the thousands of dollars I had spent on gifts for others and got nothing in return.

"That's the reason we started Old Maids Day. Some people thought we did it to get a man. It's nothing like that at all. It was just to get some presents."

The old maids in Denton—with the good humor to admit it—got together and set Aug. 15 as Old Maids Day. They figured that date was about halfway between the two biggest money-spending times, income tax deadline and Christmas, and they'd be likely to get more presents.

For four years they have celebrated with a tea at the country club. The local theater has a free picture show where popcorn, peanuts and soda pop are on the house. A local florist furnishes a corsage for each. Then friends give them parties and presents.

Some years, several hundred have been in on the fun. Old maids come in from little North Texas towns around Denton. The Denton Record-Chronicle, the Chamber of Commerce and the local merchants make a big to-do about it all.

The resulting publicity has been nationwide. Other old maid celebrations have sprung up across the country, but Miss Babb and her friends have no ambition to make it a national holiday. They're just having fun.

"We don't intend to drop our celebration," says Miss Babb. "To some of the women this one is really and truly something. But don't call it a convention. I couldn't stand a convention of just old

maids. I want to have some men around."

Energetic, with graying hair cut in a modified poodle cut, and weighing a trim 118 pounds, Miss Babb is known as the original Old Maid around here because she started it all.

Letters addressed to "The Old Maids' Friend, Denton, Tex.," find their way to her mailbox. She has never counted the proposals she has received in letters since the first celebration.

Her students get a big kick out of it.

"They think they can get me off the subject just by mentioning it," she says. "And I tell them, 'Look here, you can forget all the Latin I teach you, but you better not forget Aug. 15.'"

Three or four of their original group have married since that first Old Maids Day.

"We're just glad they got out," Miss Babb says.

And as for any advice for old maids—
"Tell them that quotation about 'Gather ye rosebuds while ye may.' In other words, you better go on and get a man while you can, because it's later than you think."

To those who ask her how such a good-looking, good-humored woman has remained an old maid, she answers:
"It hasn't been easy."

ALSO MISSING
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—When the maid at a hotel here finally peeked into the room a day after the "Do not disturb" sign was hung up, the occupant was gone.

So were the works to a television set.

Leads Revival
The Rev. C. L. Patrick (above) will be principal speaker for a revival beginning June 13 at Bethany Free Will Baptist Church. Prayer services will be held each night at 7:45 and revival services begin at 8:00 o'clock. The revival will end June 19. Rev. N. D. Beaman extends a welcome to church members, friends and visitors.

Record Vote Anticipated For S.C. Demo Primary
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A record turnout was expected today as thousands balled in the all-important state Democratic primary in South Carolina.

Seeking nomination—tantamount to election in this state—were candidates for governor, three other state offices, two congressional seats, 132 legislative seats and scores of county and local offices.

Both emphasized the necessity for continuing public school segregation. They differed on ways of getting around U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Among those unopposed for renomination was U.S. Sen. Burnet R. Maybank and U.S. Representative L. Mendel Rivers, Charleston, 1st district; John E. Riley, Sumter, 2nd district; William Jennings Bryan Dorn, Greenwood, 3rd district; and John L. McMillan, Florence, 6th district.

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Keep Cool And Sleep Cool In Months Ahead

By JOY MILLER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
You don't have to live in an igloo to sleep cool in summer.

When the hot and humid nights close in, says a sleep expert, you can keep cool by observing three basic rules.

The rules, enumerated by Norman Dine, who heads the sleep shop of a New York specialty store, are:
1. Keep heat out of the bedroom.
2. Move out heat already inside.
3. Sleep in a bed that absorbs heat from the body.

"Heat can be kept out if windows are shielded by trees, awning, venetian blinds or double shades," says Dine. "Double shades are black and white. The black absorbs heat and the white, next to the window glass, reflects it."

As for moving heat out, Dine says, an air conditioner is the simplest way. Less expensive is the exhaust cooling fan that fits windows and takes out the humid air.

"The bed is the most important factor of all," Dine insists. It should be located in the airiest part of the room and have enough space under it for air to circulate freely.

Bed fans that fit under a bed have been developed recently, Dine says, to move air without producing drafts. A regular electric fan can be used if it will fit under your bed or if it is placed beside the bed with the air shot downward and not on you.

Dine says a good way to get the most air circulation from an electric fan is to face it toward a wall about 30 inches away and let the air bounce.

"The coolest beds are porous," our expert explains, "and the most porous beds are foam latex." He recommends the new porous nylon sheets — now in an open weave — foam latex pillows and — if you need them — blankets of porous nylon and sheer wool.

A helpful gadget is a blanket lift that fits over the end of the bed and raises sheets and blankets off your toes to allow air circulation and remove pressure. "A home-made one would work just as well," Dine says.

Bedtime baths should be body temperature — about 98 degrees — not hot or cold.

And if you must read in bed, use fluorescent lamps. They're cooler.

A last suggestion: "Put your hot temper in cold storage and keep calm. All the air conditioners, porous mattresses and tepid baths in the world are useless if you flare into anger at the drop of an ice cube," says Dine. "Hot and bothered" is not a meaningless phrase."

Robber Balked By Press Card; Frustrated, Ran
SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—A newspaper reporter frustrated a would-be robber here with the mere flick of his press card.

Chester Brooks 18, a reporter for the San Angelo Standard-Times was waiting at the Western Union offices here Sunday night for his friend to lock up.

Someone poked into Brooks' back what he thought was a knife. A voice said, "Tell your friend to give me all the money in the place."

Special Feature
Wednesday Morning
Repeated By
Request
Hattie Leed's Cotton Dresses
\$5.95
Smart tailored cotton dresses in Dan River fabrics. Choose from plaid gingham, chambrays, seersucker and solids. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.



Exactly As Shown In Dan River Gingham, Pastel Colors
Sizes 12 to 20

Wednesday Morning Features

Cool - Cool Seersucker Robes

Sizes 10 to 18 Washable
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Special Feature
Wednesday

Shoe Department
279 Pairs
Shoes

This Wednesday
● Casuals
● White-Beige
\$4.95

Wednesday Feature
Seamless Hose

First Quality
\$1.00 a pair

Special Feature
Linen Skirts

\$4.88

Special Feature
Linen Skirts
\$4.88



TO PORTRAY CHRIST—Dr. James K. Friedrich (right), a Protestant minister who is investing his life earnings to produce a film biography of Jesus exactly as it was told in the Bible, talks with Robert Wilson, who will portray Jesus in the picture. Dr. Friedrich is head of Cathedral films, which has made 55 religious movies for showings in churches. The biography of Jesus, "Day of Triumph" will be in color and produced as a full-scale major film intended for world-wide theater release. (AP Wirephoto)

Record Vote Anticipated For S.C. Demo Primary

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A record turnout was expected today as thousands balled in the all-important state Democratic primary in South Carolina.

Seeking nomination—tantamount to election in this state—were candidates for governor, three other state offices, two congressional seats, 132 legislative seats and scores of county and local offices.

Both emphasized the necessity for continuing public school segregation. They differed on ways of getting around U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Among those unopposed for renomination was U.S. Sen. Burnet R. Maybank and U.S. Representative L. Mendel Rivers, Charleston, 1st district; John E. Riley, Sumter, 2nd district; William Jennings Bryan Dorn, Greenwood, 3rd district; and John L. McMillan, Florence, 6th district.

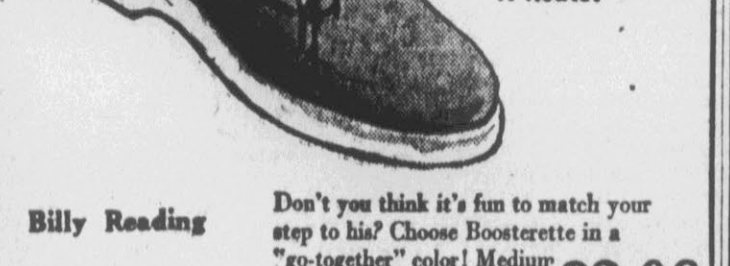
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Thrift Shop
818 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.
MEN'S SUITS
.....\$10 \$12 \$14 Suits....
All one price. **\$7.50**
Your choice . . .

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

U. S. Keds Shoe Winner
FIND YOUR NAME IN THIS AD.



BOOSTERETTE
like your favorite man's Booster®...
the sole so light it floats!

Billy Reading
Greenville, N. C.
Don't you think it's fun to match your step to his? Choose Boosterette in a "go-together" color! Medium and narrow widths.
\$3.98
U.S. Keds
THE WASHABLE CASUALS
LARRY'S Shoe Store
AT FIVE POINTS

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values
Anniversary specials
Will Save You Money
Wednesday Morning

Special Purchase Sale
Famous Carilite LUGGAGE
A large showing of train cases, overnight cases and companion cases. Smart looking and long lasting construction.
Values To \$15.00
\$8.99
Values To \$25.00
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Plastic Kitchen Cushions . 2 for \$1
Porch Chair Cushions \$1.98

LADIES PANTIES
Ladies' first quality panties in pink only. All sizes. Values to \$1.50.
3 FOR
\$1.50

SPECIAL
BAMBOO BASKETS
The utility basket for around the home use. You expect to pay \$2.00 for this.
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LADIES BLOUSES
Ladies' cool cotton blouses in assorted colors and styles. Sizes to 38.
2 for \$1.

SPECIAL GIRL'S SHORTS
Lovely new nylon and nylon and orlon blends. A wonderful showing of colors. Values to \$1.69.
99c

SPECIAL GIRL'S SHORTS
Girl's twill and denim shorts. Boxer eiaic waist in sizes to 14.
2 for \$1.

SPECIAL LOVELY NYLON
Lovely new nylon and nylon and orlon blends. A wonderful showing of colors. Values to \$1.69.
99c

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS
Men's rayon checks and tropical slacks in assorted colors. Sizes from 28 to 42.
\$3.98

SALE BOY'S TEE SHIRTS
Boy's full combed cotton short sleeve tee shirts. All sizes. Special.
2 FOR \$1.50

YOUTH'S NYLON SHIRTS
Sizes 2 to 7 nylon shirts in solids and prints. Regular \$2.00 values.
2 for \$3.

IMPORTED STRAW SANDALS
Imported straw sandals for ladies. Many styles and colors to choose from. Special.
\$2.77

The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, June 8, 1954

Ervin Was A Good Choice By Umstead

Governor Umstead is to be commended on his appointment of Supreme Court Justice Sam J. Ervin, to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Clyde R. Hoey.

The appointment of Ervin, while it contained an element of surprise character-
**Which Will Go First,
Joe Or The Club?**

Officials of the Joe Must Go club still assert he must, but admit they can't do anything about helping him out (or the Senate) right now.

Out in Wisconsin a club of the above name—made up of anti-McCarthy citizens has announced its failure to secure the required 403,904 signatures necessary to recall the senator.

The efforts of the group of citizens to invoke the process of recall in the case of the Senator from their own state seems to us to point to serious trouble for McCarthy if he seeks re-election.

In many states, the question has often asked, "Do the people of Wisconsin approve of what Sen. McCarthy is doing?" Apparently from the efforts of the Joe Must Go Club, not all Wisconsin's citizens are proud of the junior senator from their state.

We have often wondered if Joe McCarthy will become in Wisconsin a sort of demagogue which the late Theodor Bilbo was in Mississippi and Huey Long was in Louisiana. Certainly not, but in our opinion he is following a similar pattern although the props have been changed.

The Reflector has wondered if the people of Wisconsin consider McCarthy their personal knight in shining armor as many of the citizens of Mississippi considered Bilbo. We have wondered if McCarthy had built or was seeking to build in his home state an impregnable political armada as Huey Long built in Louisiana.

To some extent at least, the appearance of the Joe Must Go club in Wisconsin has answered our question about McCarthy's popularity in his home state. It has also suggested that McCarthy does not have all of his constituents eating out of his hand back home in spite of his up-stage performances in Washington.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
During the war we heard a deal about the underground in occupied countries. As the conqueror moved in, a silent army of millions of committed men and women began cutting the ground from under his feet. The underground workers were a courageous and noble group.

An underground leader said in a lecture recently that the most amazing thing was the way in which many rather colorless people who enlisted in the service of the underground rose to majestic heights. He told of an insignificant village physician who stilled the whole of France with his insistence that the underground be more bold and that the Allies give them more assistance. He finally disappeared into a concentration camp and was never heard of again.

A great cause will make a little man a big man, an insignificant man a hero. Some of the most amazing stories of history are told of individuals living in obscurity who responded to the challenge of a great cause and became heroes. Joan of Arc was one of these. Abraham Lincoln doing his best as a grocery clerk but thinking deep thoughts of great things was another such. And greatest of all was the Carpenter of Nazareth who for thirty silent years did his daily work and waited for God's call.

National Whirligig

Campaigning For Farm Vote

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The Democrats on Capitol Hill have now declared that their major concern in next November's and the 1956 Presidential elections will be the recapture of the farm states which deserted them in 1952 after 20 years of residence in the Roosevelt-Truman household. But the decision may cost them votes in the great consumer centers.

The opposition revealed its strategy in filling the vacancy on the Senate Agriculture Committee created by the death of Senator Clyde Roark Hoey of North Carolina. It gave the position to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey from the agricultural state of Minnesota, who is the most earnest and vocal advocate of 90 per cent parity prices on major farm crops.

Eisenhower and Secretary Ezra Taft Benson would like to lower them to 75 per cent, hoping thereby to balance production against consumption. Uncle Sam now owns, directly or indirectly, about \$6.5 billion of unsold agricultural commodities.

FOR 100 PER CENT FARM SUPPORT—In fact, Humphrey would vote for 100 per cent support as against the Administration's program of flexibility. The Minnesota man will win his state's huge farm vote—he is popular in such labor citadels as Minneapolis and St. Paul—if he is to be re-elected next November. Although a mercurial commonwealth, Minnesota is normally Republican or near to it.

The Senate Committee on Agriculture was evenly divided, six to six, on the parity price puzzle after Senator Hoey's death. The Democrat chosen to fill the vacancy would have the decisive ballot on reporting any farm bill to the floor.

Senate leaders on the minority side spent many anxious hours before reaching a decision. They weighed every ballot-box alternative. Conservatives from urban districts and consumer areas feared that Humphrey's selection, in view of his known enthusiasm for high farm prices, would alienate their constituents.

tic of Umstead appointments, has brought a wave of favorable comments from around the state. They are in sharp contrast to the many questions which were asked when Gov. Umstead last appointed a Senator.

Ervin's ability in the legal profession is attested to by his record as a Superior Court Judge from 1937 through 1943, and by his record as an Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court since 1948.

Ervin has likewise tasted legislative activities as a member of the state General Assembly, and as a member of Congress from the 10th district of North Carolina prior to his appointment to the state's high court.

The appointment of Ervin to the Senate, coming on the heels of the nomination of W. Kerr Scott, should give the people of North Carolina representation in the Senate from both the conservative and the liberal viewpoints within the Democratic party. Friends of Ervin who have watched his achievements through the years classify him as a "conservative liberal" which we see to the right of Scott, and probably a shade to the left of the late Sen. Hoey.

The Morganton lawyer who rose to the highest judicial body in the state should make a good representative in the Senate for the people of North Carolina. He will command respect from other members of the Senate by the positions which he has held in his home state, and at the same time he has proved he is a man of deep thought and sound judgment.

The Reflector would add its commendation to the many others which have hailed the appointment of Sam J. Ervin as Senator from North Carolina.

Crusade Will Have An Impact On Pitt County

The United Revival Crusade began here this week under the auspices of the Greenville and Pitt County Ministerial Associations promises to be the most concerted endeavor toward spiritual revitalization this community has experienced in many years.

Eddie Martin, one of the nation's distinguished evangelists, has been brought in by the ministerial associations to lead the revival.

In addition to the significance of the revival crusade in itself, there is perhaps equal significance in the unity of purpose among the Protestant churches which have united in the sponsorship of the campaign. Not in the past quarter of a century have almost 100 churches of Pitt County united in such a concerted evangelistic program.

Not only the ministers, but also the laymen of the churches are contributing their efforts to the campaign through participation in the choir, visitation programs and ushering and other work in connection with the campaign.

It is an endeavor which, we believe, is destined to have an appreciable impact upon Pitt County. It is a religious crusade which will command the attention of the people of the county.

phrey had to give up Foreign Relations. ALARMS BELITTLED—The Democratic conservatives pointed out that the Minnesota shift would endanger the Party's chances and candidates in such great metropolitan and consuming centers as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles. In the states where these and other cities cast a preponderant vote, the Democrats face hard fights in next fall's gubernatorial and Congressional contests.

But the Democrats' top strategists belittled such alarms. They believe that the city vote—labor, liberal and racial elements—will continue to vote Democratic. In their opinion, the Democrats cannot return to power at either end of Pennsylvania Avenue—the Capitol and the White House—unless they win back the man behind the plough or the tractor.

Principal Humphrey backers were such moderates as Senators Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate Minority Leader, and Richard B. Russell of Georgia, acknowledged leader of the Southern bloc. Both have been mentioned as possible Democratic Presidential candidates in 1956. Both represent great farm states.

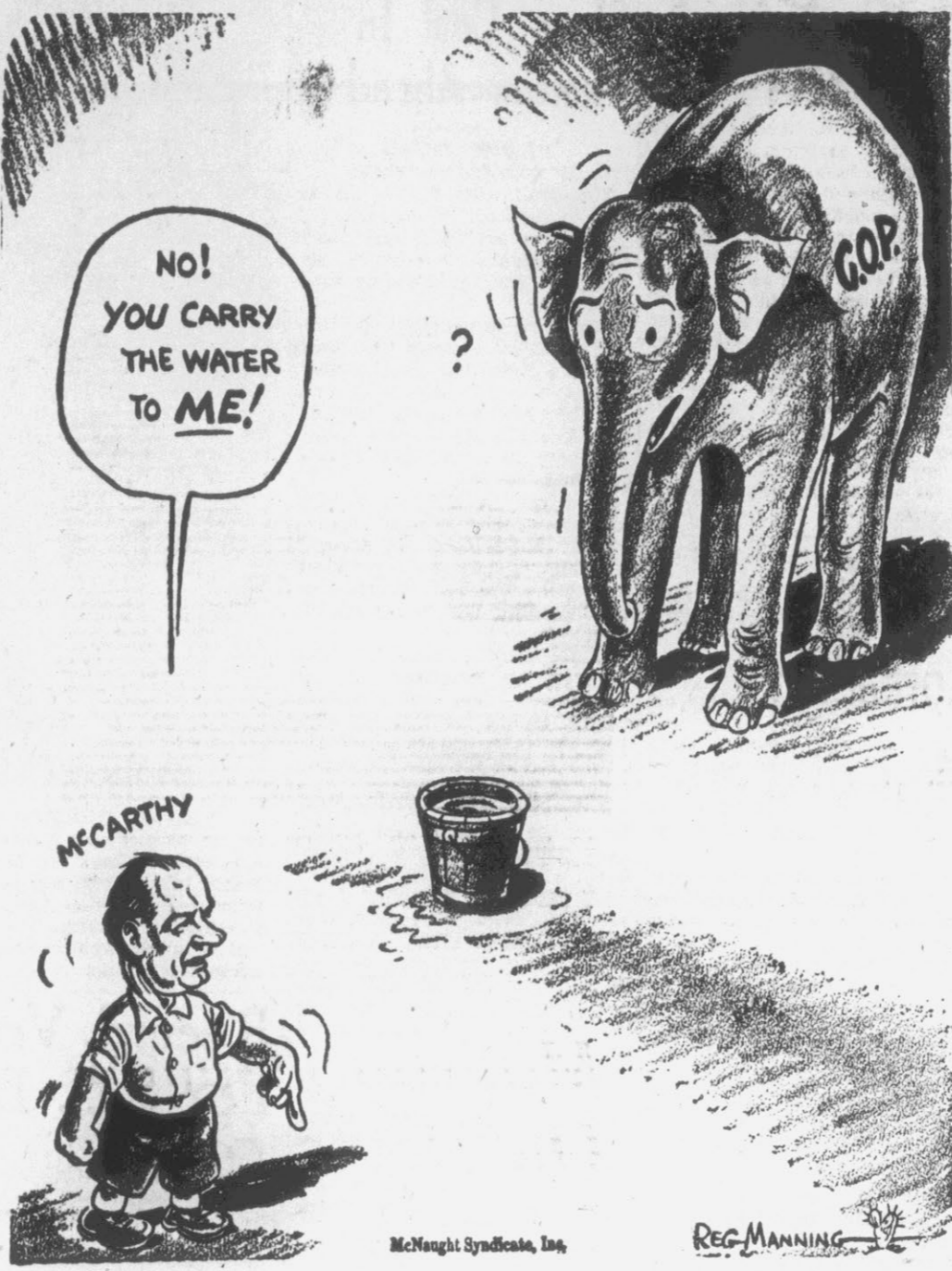
So, as it was during the Roosevelt-Truman heyday, the Democratic Party is again a farmer-labor organization.

PAY RAISE FOR POSTAL WORKERS—Arthur E. Summerfield has lost his fight to place the Post Office on what he conceives to be a businesslike basis. Besides refusing to increase postal rates on several classes of mail, Congress is set to reject the Postmaster-General's program for reclassification and re-adjustment of postal employees pay.

Summerfield was backing the most influential political group in the United States, and he knew it, when he advocated a pay raise averaging about \$100 a year. The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee turned him down. It will recommend a 7 per cent boost, which will mean an annual increase of between \$200 and \$400, depending on the employee's present salary.

But the Michigan man has earned the reputation of being the scrappiest member of the Cabinet.

The Boy And The Elephant



Somebody Told Me

Opportunity For Education

When a man gets married the opportunity presents itself for him to absorb an endless mass of facts about the opposite sex. If you are single and live with your mother and a dozen sisters you might have cause to think you know everything about women. But when you get married the slant is entirely different and thus the education differs.

Then, when the daughter begins to grow up the education becomes even broader. For example, take a simple thing like replacing a hair clip. It took me a month to learn how. The idea is to rake in all of the hair from every section of the head and get it in that clip, which is about two inches long. Depth is important. You have to scrape the bottom of the clip close to the scalp but not close enough to hurt the child.

Last night I gained my first experience with a hair drier. Don't tell me you think it's a cinch to

dry the hair of a three and one-half year-old. First of all you have to turn the volume up on the television enough to drown out the roar of the hair drier. Then you have to keep the heat close enough to do good and far enough away to keep from burning.

There's an art to hemming a dress. After several experiences with this process, I have classified myself as an expert. Wife Rachel puts the dress on, hands me a yard stick and a piece of chalk and instructs me where she wants the hem. From a half-sitting half-squatting position I travel around the bottom of the dress marking the correct level at intervals until I meet myself.

In nearly seven years of marriage I have picked up many bits of information, but have been careful not to learn too much. Some husbands make the mistake of learning how to cook. Some learn nothing. In my opinion,

the happy medium is the ticket. When it comes to babies I have learned just about everything except how to wake up in the middle of the night when they turn over. In fact, I doubt if a freight train coming through the bedroom would phase me.

The importance of dates and anniversaries becomes more pronounced than a single man can imagine. Flowers become magnified in importance. The bridge club and the book club enter into the routine of life. (If you can imagine. Flowers become magnificently important.)

And of course a married man becomes aware that there's such a thing as the dog house. No matter how minor a factor the dog house is, it's always there.

The education goes on and on, with no apparent end. It's a great life if you don't weaken.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

IS CINDERELLA A MENACE? (Rocky Mount Telegram)
A British medical officer named Dr. John D. Kershaw has blackballed Cinderella as a bad influence on children, particularly the girls.

He alleges that Cinderella's escape from her sack-cloth-and-ashes life in the kitchen for romance with Prince Charming causes modern girls to expect the same thing. This, Dr. Kershaw claims, leads to disillusionment. Dr. Kershaw is an old meanie, that's what he is. More than that, he's a traitor.

What's wrong, we wonder, with encouraging girls at any age to believe that all men are potential Prince Charmings. Why not let the little things dream while they still have a chance to dream. Why take the glamor and the mild deception away and let them see through men before they must?

Now we've always thought that children might as well learn early that there is such a thing in this

old world as deceit. There's no sense in letting the innocent darlings leave the nursery and be devoured by wolves in old grandmothers' clothing. Besides, we think the girls should know that wolves are deceitful no matter what they're wearing.

Anyway, we're against censorship on general principles, except of course, where decency is involved as it certainly is not in the case of Red Riding Hood and Cinderella. Once censorship gets started, it's an all devouring process that's hard to stop. People looking for evil can find it everywhere and it isn't long before they think everything should be censored, including Cinderella and Red Riding Hood.

We think the British would be well advised to let the children find out through Red Riding Hood that they'd better watch their step against lurking wolves. After all, "sweetest tongue hath sharpest tooth." On the other hand, to keep things bal-

anced, we think the British ought to let the girls dream of Prince Charming. If the reach is not beyond the grasp what's a heaven for? Besides, there are (and you can take this from any man) very definitely plenty of Prince Charmings, so this is no deception.

We envy the British with nothing more to worry about than the corrupting influence of Cinderella and Little Red Riding Hood. Many U.S. children would not condescend to be interested in any story so mild, so quaint, so fully old fashioned. We wonder what British reaction would be to the heavy dose of sex, violence, murder and crime available to any child in America at every corner newsstand or drugstore. And television! The effect of certain television blood curdlers on this generation of American children is something else again worth special treatment in a separate editorial. The British are well off and don't now it.

like to have his campaign manager, Carlisle Higgins, for national committeeman. Sentiment for giving that honor to Bob Doughton, who was retiring after 42 years in Congress, snowballed to such extent it could not be blocked. When failing health of the 90-odd year old Doughton induced him to retire earlier this year the committee concurred in the Governor's nomination of Higgins to take his place.

That means the present Democratic party organization in North Carolina is headed by Everett Jordan as chairman; Mrs. Mary Laurens (J. T.) Richardson as vice chairman; John D. Larkins Jr. as secretary; Carlisle Higgins and Mrs. Sallie Baker (B. B.) Everett as members of the national committee. It is an Umstead organization and is likely to remain so for at least two more years. Whoever is nominated for Governor in the 1956 primary will be accorded the traditional right to name the State chairman and exercise material influence in other party official designations.

EVEN—STEVEN—The close vote between the conservatives represented by Lennon and the liberals represented by Scott in last Saturday's primary emphasizes the fact that the narrow margin of control over party affairs is growing narrower. "Off-year" elections like 1950 and 1954 are significant as indicating trends, but are not controlling to the same extent as governor rac-

Business Today

Industrial Dispersal

By ELMER ROESSNER
You are going to hear a lot more about industrial dispersal in the next couple of weeks. The lesson of the H-bomb is sinking in.

The government has not yet made up its collective mind about the safety distance factor. The 10-mile radius, which was satisfactory in our childhood days of the A-bomb, may not be enough if Malenkistan also has the H-bomb. However, that may be a very satisfactory mileage under most conditions. For one thing, this government-approved distance for new plants is measured, not from the heart of probable target areas, but from the periphery. Thus, the zone of reasonable safety starts not 10 miles City, but 10 miles from the edge, from the heart of New York which is about 25 miles from Columbus Circle.

But any factory less than 10 miles from an industrial center, as you will hear on radio and read in your newspapers come June 15 and 16, will be closer to Ground Zero than anyone will be able to remember after the first bomb triggering.

An imposing galaxy of authorities is being brought into Washington June 15 by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at which time strenuous efforts will be made to beat into the heads of American industrialists the importance of dispersing their production equipment. On the next day, the Department of Commerce will take over and, working over the same executives, try to convince them that it is their patriotic duty to lay the cornerstones of any new plants safely outside the range of bombs.

While the government's policy is to avoid frightening techniques, it is likely that there will be a lot of scare-the-britches-off statements. The list of speakers for both sessions include a number of outspoken critics—Congressmen Sterling Cole; Arthur Millam, chairman of the National Defense Committee; Gen. Otto Nelson; Dr. Arthur Flemming; Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks; Gen. W.S. Paul; Gen.

Brehm, Somervell and a number of others who have never been afraid of opening their kissers when there was something to be said. The results will be some good headlines.

In its effort to get industry further dispersed, the government has only three weapons; the granting of tax write-offs; the allocation of contracts and jawbone.

Write-offs will be discussed here next week; contract allocation hasn't amounted to much because of the Administration's commitment to get lower prices, no matter where, and its effort to spread work into distressed areas. The jawbone is usually that of a beardless youth, Theodore K. Pasma, chief of the area development division, Department of Commerce, who spends a large part of his time traveling around the country denouncing "scare" propaganda and scaring pants off industrialists who aren't diversifying.

His mother objective is to persuade communities to plan the development of their industrial areas—but that's another story.

TWO NOTED SLOGAN
A single center for the registration of slogans is to step nearer reality since the United States Trade Mark Association turned over its advertising slogan registry to Printers' Ink for merging with that magazine registry.

Many slogans can be neither trade marked nor copyrighted; therefore a central registry helps to establish priority, if nothing else. P.I. insists that slogans be registered in the name of firms actually using them; it isn't interested in dreamers staking out future claims to slices of the English language.

LIMES CONCENTRATE
A 35-to-1 concentrate of lime juice has been developed by Department of Agriculture scientists at Winter Haven, Fla. The super-concentrate is said to lose none of the flavor. Its great advantage is that it can be shipped at a fraction of the cost of lesser concentrations. The concentrate is unsweetened, but sugar may be added as needed when it is reconstituted.

Normandy Revisited, Recalled

By HAL BOYLE

VOUILLY, France (AP) — Everyone returning to Normandy this week—10 years after the allied landings began—has something particular he wants to see.

With some soldiers it's a bridge they helped build, or a ravine that sheltered them under heavy fire, or a family that was kind to them when they were lonesome.

But to many of 42 war correspondents flown here by Pan American World Airways the thing they looked forward to seeing most was Grandma.

She is Mme. Alexandrine Hamel, 73-year-old widow and family matriarch of the Vouilly Chateau, which dates back to the 11th Century. During the first few critical weeks of the Normandy campaign, Mme. Hamel's chateau served as press headquarters of the American First Army.

It was a trying, dangerous and anxious time for everybody. A number of correspondents got hurt, a few got killed, and they all got scared. But nothing could shake the calm of Grandma Hamel, a white-haired, apple-cheeked woman, merry-faced but showing always an air of inner strength.

The correspondents slept and ate in tents in a nearby cow pasture. They wrote their stories, however, and fought the Army censors in two rooms within the chateau.

Every night Mme. Hamel stood smiling in the background as her son, Dumilly, who had been a prisoner of the Germans three years, toured the work tables with glasses of milk and plates of cookies for the dusty correspondents. Ernie Fyle became a favorite customer.

When the war moved deeper into France and the press headquarters had to be moved on, both the correspondents and Mme. Hamel felt bad about it. We had come to love the wonderful old chateau, and she had come to

feel toward us, she said, as if we were her own grandsons.

And so, as a group of us talked about going back to visit the chateau this week, it was with a mixture of love and fear. For what if Mme. Hamel were gone, and new faces came to the door? Our trek back would have a lonesome ending.

No need to worry. Grandmas like Mme. Hamel are all but deathless in Normandy. They have the lasting qualities of the old stone homes they dwell in.

As we drove into the courtyard, she ran out and hugged us. I got a big kiss and so did Ivan H. (Cy) Perlman of the Philadelphia Inquirer and bearded Jack Thompson of the Chicago Tribune.

Mme. Hamel showed us she still had the sign up—"Copy Room"—on the chamber in which we had written about the war so many years ago. But that and a canteen floating in the chateau moat were the only visible remnants of the war.

After toasting the past in some of Mme. Hamel's fine young calvados—in the old days we used to call it the "breakfast of champions"—she bid us the years had been kind to her, except for a bit of arthritis in her wrists.

"You were good boys. You didn't destroy things here as you might have," she said. "We loved you. It seemed empty when you left. I was thinking of you just the other day. The spring came slowly this year."

Then she left us for a few moments, returned and handed each a picture of the chateau on which she had inscribed in a fine old-fashioned hand, "Greatest homage to our liberators. Eternal thanks." She gave us a farewell kiss.

As we drove off, we fell silent. We felt a distance between us and grand deepening even as we waved goodbye. We knew that we were leaving a warmth behind that many of us would never get to see again. But we were glad we had made the journey back.

Around Capitol Square

So-Called Liberal Democrats Acquired A Larger Voice

By LYNN NISBET

PARTY CONTROL—One of the major effects of the recent primary was to give the so-called liberal faction in the Democratic party in North Carolina, as contrasted with the so-called conservative element, a larger voice in party affairs. Control of party machinery was one of the main issues, as important in some respects as the personalities and ideologies of the leading candidates for the Senate.

There will be no automatic transfer of dominance, because the Governor rather than either of the two United States Senators is the commonly recognized head of the party. When Kerr Scott was nominated for Governor in 1948 he became the titular head of the party and was conceded the right to name the State chairman and vice chairman and to practically name the national committeeman. Pursuant to that recognized authority he named Capus M. Waynick as chairman, Mrs. D.A. McCormick as vice chairman, and when a vacancy occurred on the national committee he named Jonathan Daniels. Later when Waynick resigned to take the post of ambassador to Nicaragua, Governor Scott nominated Everett Jordan for State chairman, and the committee went along with him and elected Jordan.

In Scott's mid-term Willis Smith was nominated for the United States Senate, constituting a reversal of respect to factional

dominance, but with no tangible effect upon the State party organization. Jordan and McCormick continued as chairman and vice chairman, Daniels as national committeeman. But when the 1952 primary resulted in nomination of William Umstead for Governor over Scott-supported Hubert Olive, there was a change in several important positions, all at the instance of Governor Umstead.

CHANGES—Everett Jordan was continued as chairman, but Mrs. McCormick was replaced by Mrs. John T. Richardson as vice chairman; Jonathan Daniels was replaced by Robert L. Doughton as national committeeman and Miss Beatrice Cobb was succeeded as national committee-woman by Mrs. B.B. Everett.

Stories inside the stories on these selections are interesting. Jordan has been named as chairman in the first instance with some reluctance on part of Governor Scott, because he was perhaps the only original Scott supporter who would have been accepted by the State committee.

His support of Scott had been based more on family kinship than on agreeable political philosophy. In subsequent primaries he went against Scott in backing Willis Smith for Senator against Frank Graham and William Umstead against Hubert Olive for Governor. It was generally understood when the committee met later the 1953 primary that Governor-nominate Umstead would

like to have his campaign manager, Carlisle Higgins, for national committeeman. Sentiment for giving that honor to Bob Doughton, who was retiring after 42 years in Congress, snowballed to such extent it could not be blocked. When failing health of the 90-odd year old Doughton induced him to retire earlier this year the committee concurred in the Governor's nomination of Higgins to take his place.

That means the present Democratic party organization in North Carolina is headed by Everett Jordan as chairman; Mrs. Mary Laurens (J. T.) Richardson as vice chairman; John D. Larkins Jr. as secretary; Carlisle Higgins and Mrs. Sallie Baker (B. B.) Everett as members of the national committee. It is an Umstead organization and is likely to remain so for at least two more years. Whoever is nominated for Governor in the 1956 primary will be accorded the traditional right to name the State chairman and exercise material influence in other party official designations.

EVEN—STEVEN—The close vote between the conservatives represented by Lennon and the liberals represented by Scott in last Saturday's primary emphasizes the fact that the narrow margin of control over party affairs is growing narrower. "Off-year" elections like 1950 and 1954 are significant as indicating trends, but are not controlling to the same extent as governor rac-

es. The 1948 governor's race went for the liberals, the 1952 governor's race went for the conservatives. The mid-term 1950 senate race went for the conservatives, the 1954 mid-term senatorial race went for the liberals. What

the 1956 contest for Governor and Senator will be is not presently in the cards.

One thing seems fairly certain: No election within the past 50 years, and none in prospect for

(Continued on Page Five)

The Daily Reflector

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

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Developments Up To Date In Army-McCarthy Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is a brief rundown on the Senate investigations subcommittee's inquiry into the dispute between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and top Army officials:

The original charges — Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams accused McCarthy and two subcommittee aides, Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, of using improper pressures to win favored Army treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a subcommittee aide who was drafted.

McCarthy and his associates in turn accused Stevens and Adams of attempting to use Schine as a "hostage" in efforts to induce McCarthy to halt or divert an investigation of alleged subversives in the Army, particularly at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. They also accused Asst. Secretary of Defense H. Gruve Hensel of seeking to discredit the subcommittee.

The subcommittee voted 4-3 on May 26 to dismiss Carr and Hensel as principals.

Pertinent past testimony — Stevens denied trying to halt McCarthy's probe, but testified he objected to methods he said gave a distorted picture. He said McCarthy's aides subjected him to threats of an "exceedingly serious" nature in seeking Army favors for Schine.

Adams testified Cohn threatened that if Schine were sent overseas, Stevens could be "through as secretary" and the Army wrecked. Cohn called this "ridiculous and untrue." Adams said, "the pressure (from Cohn) became extremely hard to bear."

Cohn said Stevens and Adams repeatedly sought to stop the Ft. Monmouth investigation. He said Adams referred to Schine as "the hostage" more often than he used Schine's name, and that Adams once said he would "stop at nothing" to block a subcommittee

move to question members of the Army's top loyalty board.

highlight yesterday — the subcommittee had read into its record the last of telephone calls between the principals which were monitored and probed.

Stevens was disclosed to have told Cohn on Oct. 27 he would see Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, about getting a CIO job for Schine. The next day he told Cohn Dulles had said CIA did not take men eligible for the draft.

Adams told Carr in a March 5 phone call that Schine was turning out to be a "damned good soldier" and there was a possibility he would be named to attend a leadership school. He urged Carr not to tell Cohn, saying Cohn would start calling him about the prospect if he knew of it.

McCarthy said that although Carr and Adams had frequent contacts, it was only after the row came to a head that the Army started monitoring them.

The session wound up with a long and heated exchange between McCarthy and Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), a subcommittee member. McCarthy accused Symington of instigating the Army charges and

then sitting as "judge." He said the Missouri senator should testify under oath and disqualify himself from the inquiry.

Symington said he didn't intend to retire from the subcommittee. He said he would be glad to debate with McCarthy in the full Senate whether he should testify. Symington said his role was only to try to restore Army morale which, he said, had been badly damaged by McCarthy's methods. He accused McCarthy of spreading "terrible" and unfounded doubts as to the loyalty and integrity of the armed forces and the Eisenhower administration.

Turnpike Fever Spreading Over Most Of States

By ARTHUR MERIMS (For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK (AP)—Some call it "turnpike fever." Others, "toll roaditis." Symptoms vary but the malady is highly contagious. It quickens the pulse of investment bankers, lawmakers and state highway officials and produces a rash of public demands for better roads.

So far, there is only one known cure—float a huge bond issue and begin constructing a multilane speedway of the future, with toll booths at appropriate intervals.

Tomorrow, Kentucky will auction 38½ million dollars of turnpike revenue bonds to finance a 40-mile toll road from Louisville to Elizabethtown. On June 16, the New York State Thruway Authority will come to market with 300 million dollars of similar obligations, second part of a financing venture to build a 427-mile toll road from New York City to Buffalo.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

the next decade or so, will be conclusive as to which group is in dominant position and sufficiently entrenched to thumb noses at the others.

This approximately even division between so-called conservatives and so-called liberals, and with admission that both designations are misnomers, within the Democratic party is the main reason that North Carolina has not fallen for the two-party propaganda of the Republican.

The historic fact is that for nearly half a century the division in the Democratic party has been as clear-cut in North Carolina as the controversy between parties in most of the States.

Simmons-Kitchin, Simmons-Bailey, Gardner-Fountain, Hoey-McDonald, Umstead-Scott, whatever the names of the temporary champions of ideas, the war of the factions goes on—and will go on when new champions appear on the scene to carry the banners of the respective philosophies.

Drug May Check Blood Pressure

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A new drug taken from the leaves of the rhododendron, a common flowering shrub found in many home gardens, may help control high blood pressure in many.

Two doctors from the Emory University (Ga.) School of Medicine told a meeting of researchers here that the drug, andromedotoxin, already has been effective in lowering blood pressure in animals.

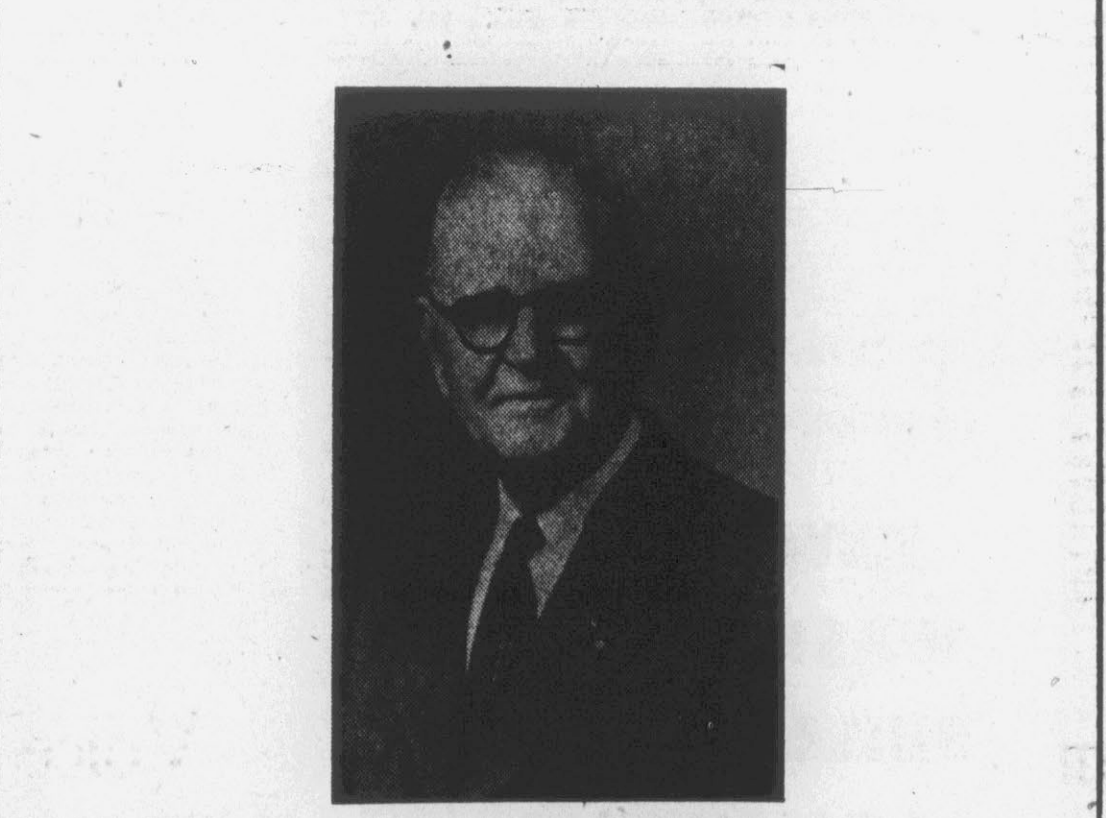
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Announcement



On Saturday, May 29, 4,697 citizens of Pitt County expressed their confidence in me by casting their vote for me for Sheriff of Pitt County. After due consideration, and consultation with my friends and supporters, I have decided to call for a second primary.

My friends feel that a great many voters in Pitt County were unduly influenced by the publishing of two malicious and unsigned advertisements by my opponents in the closing hours of the past campaign. These ads, composed of half truths and distortion of fact, were designed to influence newcomers and young people in the county who are not familiar with my true record as Sheriff of this county from 1926 to 1938.

Time did not permit an answer to these malicious ads during the past campaign, but during the next few days I will attempt to answer each question and accusation to the full satisfaction of the voters of Pitt County. Each ad submitted by me or my friends will contain only facts, and will be signed.—Thank you.

S. A. Whitehurst
CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF OF PITT COUNTY



SOLAR GENERATOR—Lt. Col. Gerard M. Leies, one of the two men who discovered cadmium sulfide, best transducer known to date, adjusts the position of a solar generator to enable it to catch the maximum amount of light. The machine, developed at the Air Research and Development Command's Wright Air Development Center at Dayton, O., produces 1-3 of a volt in this model. When refined, the Air Force said, the machine could light an entire home. (Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Minister 'Gambles' On Movie Biography

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Protestant minister is gambling his life earnings on the chance that movie audiences will go for a film biography of Jesus exactly as it was told in the Bible.

The man who is taking the gamble is Dr. James K. Friedrich, a curious combination of churchman and film producer. A priest of the Episcopal Church, he is also head of Cathedral Films, which has made 55 movies for showings in churches.

Dr. Friedrich, who is equally at home in the language of the pulpit and the sound stage, is spending half a million dollars, most of it from his own holdings on a spectacle called "Day of Triumph." It will tell the story of Christ from his baptism through the Resurrection.

"I've put in everything I've got, including a mortgage on my insurance," the producer said. "But I've done it before."

That was in 1938, when he first started in the movie business. When he was in a seminary in Virginia, he was amazed at the drama of the life of St. Paul. He never realized that the Bible could be so exciting, and he vowed to bring the dramatic power of the Scriptures to the public. After graduation, he arranged an assignment as a church assistant in Hollywood and produced his first picture, "The Great Commandment."

The film was bought by 20th Century-Fox. Dr. Friedrich used the profits to set up Cathedral Films. Among his films was a serial on the life of Paul.

Inspired partly by the commercial success of "Martin Luther," Dr. Friedrich decided to go ahead with the life of Christ. One of the first problems was finding a suitable actor. One named Robert Wilson was in his agent's office when the call came in for someone who could play Jesus.

Wilson volunteered. He had been

His chief Democratic opponent, Ned Redding, community newspaper publisher and a descendant of Thomas Jefferson, predicted he'd take both nominations himself. Both cross-filed on the Republican ticket. In all, five Democrats and five Republicans entered the race.

The 26th District representative for four years, Democrat Samuel W. Yorty, is running against Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Republican.

Knights twice-elected lieutenant governor by huge majorities on both tickets, inherited the governorship in October when Warren became chief justice of the United States.

Graves, a former Republican, was a political stranger to Californians when he decided to take on Knight. He is counting on the new party designation of candidates on the ballot to swing the Democratic nomination his way. Both men cross-filed.

The present House delegation is 19 Republicans and 1 Democrat. All but one incumbent from each party sought re-election.

STOVE GETS HOT
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A pot-bellied stove around which stevedores at their lunches was stolen from a pier shed. The stove was cold when it was stolen. Now it's hot.

Tests Prove Foam Cleans Carpets Brighter
Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test; clean the carpeting in one room with famous Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans carpets like foam and no foam like Fina Foam. Available at BELK TYLER'S on the third floor.

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<p>Perfect for all summer casual wear, cool, comfortable, good looking. They're easy to keep neat... wash easily, need no ironing! New short point spread collars. Vat dyed pastel colors and white. An outstanding Penney value! Stock up for the summer. S-M-L-XL</p>		
<p>CRISP, COOL ACETATE RAYON AND COTTON CORD SLACKS \$4.98</p> <p>Specially woven to keep you cool and comfortable on summer's hottest days. Available at Penney's in blues, tans, brown, grey.</p>		<p>NEW LOW PRICE MENS 8 - OZ DENIM BLUE JEANS \$1.69</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SANFORIZED • FULL CUT • FIRST QUALITY

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Pictured above is one of the four teams which will participate in the Negro Little League play this year. The Negro group will play in the new park located at South Greenville school. The team has chosen as its name, the "Braves" shown in the first row from left to right above are: Thomas Hines, Woodrow Wilson, Wiley Hines, Otis Darden, Willie Jones; second row, Harry Edwards, Milton Harris, William Ebron, Alvin Harris, Willie Brewington; third row, Albert Evans, assistant manager, Pratic Langley, James Edward Graham, James Brewington, manager. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Campanella Sparking Dodgers' Win Streak

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer
Campy's back and the Dodgers are threatening to turn the National League pennant race into another Brooklyn runaway. Since big, genial Roy Campanella returned to action they've won every game they've played and now have a streak of 10, as long as any in the circuit this season. The hard-working catcher fretted through 29 days of inactivity after an operation on his broken left wrist. And his Dodger teammates fretted right along with him, blowing games they should have won, slumping at the plate and bobbling in the field. In the last week in May they lost four in a row, including a 16-7 slaughter to their bitter rivals, the New York Giants. The day after their forces enough to squeeze out a 4-2 decision over the Giants on a two-out, ninth-inning homer by Pee Wee Reese. Campanella went behind the plate the next day, a week ago Sunday, and since then it's been just one victory after another. Almost without exception the decisions have been close—8 of the 10 were decided by two runs or less. But it has been the Dodgers on the long end as they moved from fourth place to a firm hold on the league lead. They had to battle 12 innings last night before subduing the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5. After Carl Furillo singled in the tie-breaking run, Campanella stole home for the extra tally. The New York Giants beat Milwaukee 4-2 and the Boston Red Sox won a pair from Detroit 3-2 and 5-4, the second game in 12 innings. The rest of the teams in both leagues were idle. The Brooklyn victory came after

the Cards had put the winning run on third base with nobody out during a three-run uprising in the ninth. Preacher Roe went into the last of the ninth with a 5-2 lead. A single by Red Schoendienst, a walk to Stan Musial and Ray Jablonski's double drove Roe out, one run in and brought on Jim Hughes. Bill Sarni blasted Hughes' first pitch for a triple. Then Hughes walked the next two batters purposely and got two outs on pop flies, the third on an infield grounder. Campanella aided the early attack with a home run. The Braves sank into fourth place as they bowed to the runner-up Giants, who trail Brooklyn by two games. Milwaukee now is four games back. Whitey Lockman's home run with Wes Westrum on base in the second inning provided the winning margin. Milwaukee didn't get a ball out of the infield against Sal Maglie until the sixth-inning. Marv Grissom finished after Maglie tired in the seventh. Eddie Mathews hit a 420-foot home run off Grissom in the eighth. Boston's double triumph moved the Red Sox into fifth place in the American League, only 3 1/2 games out of first division. Frank Sullivan and Tom Brewer, two rookie right-handers, tamed the Tigers, with Brewer going all the way in the 12-inning nightcap. The Red Sox hopped on Steve Gromek for three runs in the first three innings of the first game. Milt Bolling drove home the winning run in the second game with a single after Harry Agganis had singled and moved to second on a sacrifice. A two-run pinch-hit homer by F. Hatfield in the ninth sent the game into extra innings after Boston had built a 4-2 margin.



COACH JACK COBB'S Kiwanis team defeated the V.F.W. 11-9 yesterday to pull into a tie for third place in the North State League. Members of the squad are (left to right, first row): Burt Aycock, Victor Henderson, Lew Ward, Donnie Speight, Gene Hemy, and Jackie Barnhill; (second row) Manager Cobb, Jack Foley, Ed Parkinson, Jimmy Rogers, James Earl Henderson, Gene Byrd, James Allen Braxton, and Robert Conway. (Reflector Sports Photo by Jimmy Ellis)

Braves, Tigers Win Games In Coastal Little League

Greenville's Coastal Little League opened its 1954 season last night at South Greenville Park with a program that included two baseball games and comments from men prominent in local recreation projects. Before the opening game, Master of Ceremonies Tom Foreman presented the group of speakers that included Professor W. H. Davenport, City Manager James Hughes, Professor J. W. Grimes, Recreation Director Warren Carroll, Recreation Committee Member John Bizell, and Negro Director of Recreation Luke Hemy. In the baseball end of the program, the Greenville Braves opened the doubleheader with a thrilling 7-6 victory over the Tobacco Board of Trade Dodgers. In the second contest, the Person-Garrett Tigers slugged their way to a lopsided 21-4 victory over the Pickens Giants. Two Braves hurlers limited the Dodgers to only five hits in the first contest. O. Darden and A. Harris both accounted for two of them. For the Braves, R. Stanley, B. Cox, and W. Smith got two hits apiece to pace an 11-hit attack for the Braves. Everybody but one player got at least one hit for the Tigers in their rout of the Giants. F. Watson paced the attack with four hits in five trips with E. Coward and J. Tyson rapping out three apiece. V. Lynch, C. Gatlin, J. Gray, and C. Moye got two hits apiece. The Giants got only three hits during the contest with L. Gray accounting for two of them. Tonight's game matches the Dodgers and the Tigers at 6:30. After the Little League contest, the Negro Softball League will open with a game between two of the league's stronger squads. The boxes:

Team	AB	R	H
Dodgers	25	6	5
Braves	27	7	11
Tigers	27	21	11
Giants	29	4	3

Bright Leafs Win 5-2 On Johnson's Five-Hitter

Ralph Johnson's effective five-hit hurling paved the way for Coach Bill Kittrell's Bright Leafs as they dumped the league-leading National Guard 5-2 in a Pony League game last night. Johnson had a snappy four-hit shutout going until the last inning when he weakened some and allowed two runs to score on just one hit. The heavy-hitting Bright Leafs jumped on the Guard's ace chunker, Bobby Primrose, for four runs in the third inning. After two were out Primrose walked and Ronald Riggs and Bobby Edwards, Richard Earl Nobles then smashed a long triple scoring both runners. Klutz Fish-

Kiwanis Get Timely Hits For 11-9 Win Over V.F.W.

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
Bunching their hits when they needed them most, the Kiwanis upset the V.F.W. yesterday afternoon at Little League Park by a score of 11-9. The Kiwanis jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first two innings and held off the late inning rallies of the V.F.W. The win was the third straight for the Kiwanis, who lost their first five games. Their 3-5 record now is identical with that of the V.F.W. Trailing 7-0 in the bottom of the third, Coach Eugene Ayer's crew batted back with three runs on Burton Jenkins' bases-loaded double and a single by Donald Flynn. The Kiwanis picked up another run in the top of the fifth but the V.F.W. came back to score three more in their half of the fifth to cut the score to 8-6. In the top of the sixth the Kiwanis scored the eventual winning runs. They picked up three runs on two hits and four walks. That gave the Kiwanis an 11-6 lead going into the last of the sixth, but the V.F.W. gave them several anxious moments before the game was over. The V.F.W. rallied on two singles, two walks, and a double to score three runs but Jack Foley bore down at that point and struck out Jimmy Robards to retire the side. This afternoon it will be the Exchange versus the Moose at the Little League Park at 5 o'clock. The box:

Team	AB	R	H
Kiwanis	29	11	7
V.F.W.	26	9	9

Dairies Team Beats Guard For Seventh Straight Win

RECREATION SOFTBALL
Last Night's Results
Home Builders 10, Jolly Rogers 0
Carolina Dairies 15, National Guard 3
Tonight's Games
7:30—Garner-Wynne-Manning vs Southern Bred
9:00—Graniteers vs Harris Super Market
League-leading Carolina Dairies retained its undefeated position in Recreation Softball by defeating National Guard 15-3 last night in Guy Smith Stadium. The game was the feature contest of a doubleheader that matched Home Builders and Jolly Rogers in the first game. The Home Builders won 10-0 to move within a half-game of third place. In the main event, Carolina Dairies hurler L. E. Johnson held the Guard hitless for five and two-thirds innings. He retired the first 13 batters he faced and 11 of the first 18. He gave up a pair of hits in each of the last two innings and three runs in the last frame but his own teammates had provided him with a comfortable lead by that time and there was no danger of losing anything. A four-run rally in the first inning provided Johnson with all the runs he needed. George Walker led off by reaching on an outfield error and Bobby Perry followed up by slamming a home run. Johnson flied out but Brownie Tripp got the rally back in gear with a single. Mac McDowell walked and Jesse Hardy reached on a fielder's choice when Tripp was retired at third. Gene Ayers sent a pair of runs across on the next play, however, when his grounder was booted by shortstop Don Warren. Bob Williams led the hitting for both clubs with three doubles in four trips. Bob Dash, Jesse Hardy, Mac McDowell, and Brownie Tripp had two hits apiece. Every man in the Dairies line-up hit safely at least once. The Guard's four hits went to J. C. Hamill, Mayo Allen, Don Warren, and Marv Baugh. In the first game, Home Builders rallied behind pitcher Don Gordon for their first shutout of the year.

Second baseman Bobby Hodges, with a home run and a single in four trips and shortstop Paul Jones, with a three-run home run, sparked the Home Builders' attack. The victory moved the Builders up to a 4-3 record for the year and to within a half-game of third place Garner-Wynne-Manning. G-W-M will meet fifth-place Southern Bred in tonight's opener. Second-place Graniteers and eighth-place Harris Super Market will meet in the second game.

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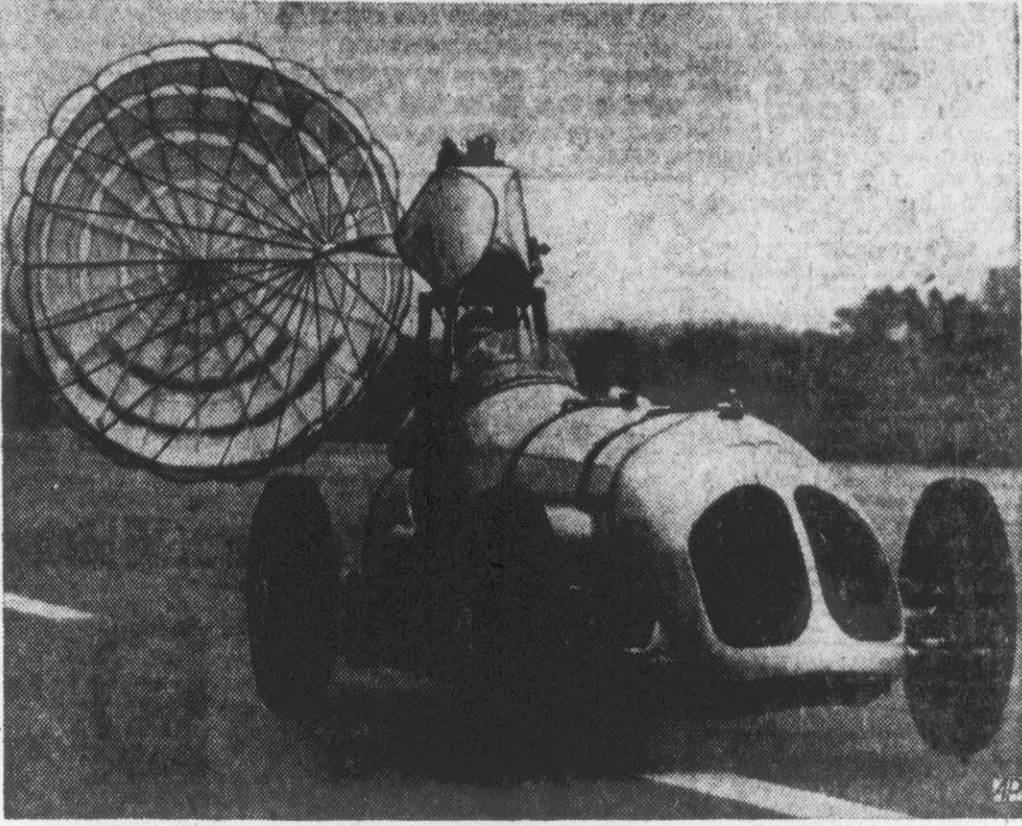
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GROUND TEST—A new type eight-foot retractable parachute designed to slow down aircraft after landing is demonstrated by a racing car at a Surrey, England, airport strip.

Study Session On Alcohol Set For Teachers And Supervisors

School teachers and supervisors from all over Eastern North Carolina are expected in Greenville beginning June 8 to attend sessions of Summer Studies on Facts About Alcohol, an extensive two-week study course co-sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department of East Carolina College and the North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program.

During the two-week period of June 8-18, the Studies will be under the general direction of Dr. N.M. Jorgenson, director of the Department of Health and Physical Education at East Carolina College, and will feature well-known Tar Heel authorities in the field of alcoholism.

The North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program. Lectures from the N.C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program include Executive Director Proctor, Dr. Norbert Kelly, Educational Director, and Dr. John Ewing, Staff Psychiatrist at the N.C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

Lost Colony Cast In Full-Scale Rehearsals

MANTEO, N.C. — Full-scale rehearsals of The Lost Colony began this week under the direction of Clifton Britton. For the past several days dance rehearsals have been underway under the direction of Choreographer John Lehman and before the week has passed the famous Lost Colony Chorus, under direction of Miss Nena Williams, will be practicing daily for the important role their music has in America's longest-lived outdoor production.

"The show will have its 1954 season premiere on Saturday night, June 26," it was stated today by General Manager Dick Jordan. "Production schedule for this, the 14th season of The Lost Colony calls for performances each night, except Mondays, through Labor Day Eve which comes on September 5."

Approximately 200 persons will be in The Lost Colony Company this year, Jordan stated, and of the large cast of actors, more than 50 percent of them are Roanoke Island residents.

Final casting of island actors is scheduled for Tuesday night, June 8, at the School Auditorium in Manteo, it was stated. To be selected for the various roles of Indians, colonists, dancers and company members, it will be necessary for the islanders seeking same to be present for the final casting Tuesday evening.

Lead roles in the drama this year will be Robert Armstrong, as John Borden, who returns for his ninth season and Ann Gilliam Martin, as Eleahor Dare, who is playing this important part for the first time during 1954. Fred Young, returns for play the tragic-comic, physiological role of Old Tom Harris for his third year in the part.

During the rehearsal period, Samuel Seiden, supervisory director of the show and Paul Green, author of The Lost Colony, first of the symphonic drama, type of productions will spend some time here before the show opens.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Wredboe found Curtis O'Mary of Pantego guilty of issuing a worthless check for \$50 to Greenville taxi operator W. W. Ballinger for taxi fare.

The court ordered the defendant to pay the check and \$9.40 court costs.

Raymond Duffy elderly Negro who lives at 111 Washington Street, was in the toils of the law again on charges of violating liquor laws on three counts. He gave notice of appeal to Superior Court in three cases.

For possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, the court gave Duffy six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted.

On another charge of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, the court gave Duffy six months, to be served concurrently with above sentence.

The court gave Duffy three months on the roads on the third charge, which was for possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, sentence to be served concurrently, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted.

Jesse Nobles, Negro, 217 Center Street, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, six months, suspended on payment of \$150, costs deducted. On another charge the court gave him six months, to be served concurrently with above sentence, suspended on payment of \$150, costs deducted. He appealed both cases.

Edward Thompson, Negro, 513 Albenmarle Avenue, possession of ABC whiskey for sale, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and the judgment provides that he is to remain of good behavior. He appealed.

Speeding: Roy Flora, \$11 and costs; Howard S. Keel, costs; John D. Cannon, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted. Drunk: Arthur R. Forbes, 30 days

in jail or \$15; appealed. Herman Stocks, 30 days or \$10; James W. Hall, \$10; Charlie Atkinson, Negro, \$10; Tom Canton, \$10.

Pete Hooks, Negro, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, six months on the roads; appealed.

John D. McCrary, careless and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, pay \$49 for medical expenses of Roy Jones and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 30 days.

Harvey L. Langley, failure to stop at a traffic light, \$10.

The case in which David Earl Hardee was charged with assaulting a female (his wife) was not pressed. He was found guilty of assaulting with a deadly weapon (knife) Mary Koonce and fined \$25 costs deducted. The judgment provides that he is not to harm or molest Mary Koonce.

NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that deed of trust, executed by Sam King et als to W. W. Speight, Trustee, recorded in Book H-25 at p. 539, and that certain order of resale made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 27th day of May, 1954, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured in the deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Saturday, June 12, 1954, at 12:00 noon the following described lands to-wit:

First Parcel: Beginning at William Waldrop's southwest corner on the east side of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad right of way; thence eastward with the said Waldrop's southern line, 32 poles to a stake; thence southward about 20 poles to a stake; thence westward about 32 poles to a stake in the Atlantic Coastline Railroad right of way; thence northward with said right of way 20 poles to the corner at the beginning, containing 5 acres, and being part of the land conveyed to L. C. Arthur and wife, by John Forbes, and being the same conveyed to Sam Sheppard by L. C. Arthur and wife by deed recorded in Book G-8 at p. 377, and the same conveyed to Sam King by Robert Booth, Commissioner, by that deed recorded in Book A-24 at p. 507 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Second Parcel: Beginning at a stake in William Waldrop's northeast corner, and runs thence in an

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castery direction about 30 poles to a stake on the west side of the Tar Road; thence in a southerly direction with the western boundary of the Tar Road about 15 poles to a stake at a corner; thence in a westerly direction about 30 poles to a stake in William Waldrop's line; thence in a northerly direction about 15 poles with William Waldrop's line to a corner at the beginning, containing about 3 acres, more or less, and being one of the parcels of

land described in a deed recorded October 6, 1941 in Book X-23 at p. 302, to which reference is made for a more accurate description. Lands will be offered in separate parcels and then all together. Purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent (10%) of amount of bid on day of sale. Sale will be made subject to 1954 taxes. This the 27th day of May, 1954. W. W. SPEIGHT, Trustee S. O. Worthington, Atty. June 1-8

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4/5 QUART

• 86 PROOF
• 37 1/2%
STRAIGHT
WHISKEYS
• 62 1/2%
GRAIN NEUTRAL
SPIRITS

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP.; NEW YORK

Weather Balloon Set New Record

OAKLAND Calif. (AP)—A Weather Bureau balloon soared to a record height of 134,598 feet — about 25 1/2 miles — before it burst.

That was about 21,575 feet higher than the previous mark.

The balloons, which send out radio signals recording temperature, humidity and pressure, are about 6 feet in diameter when they are released.

They expand to about 20 feet at maximum height, most of them bursting at 80,000 feet.

Save your money, honey!



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From Greenville to	1 Way		1 Way
NORFOLK	\$3.50	ASHEVILLE	\$8.60
4 Departures Daily		4 Trips	
NEW YORK	\$10.60	ATLANTA	\$10.35
5 Trips, No Change Service		4 Trips	
RALEIGH	\$2.15	WILMINGTON, N.C.	\$3.00
4 Trips Daily	(Plus tax)	3 Departures Daily	(Plus tax)



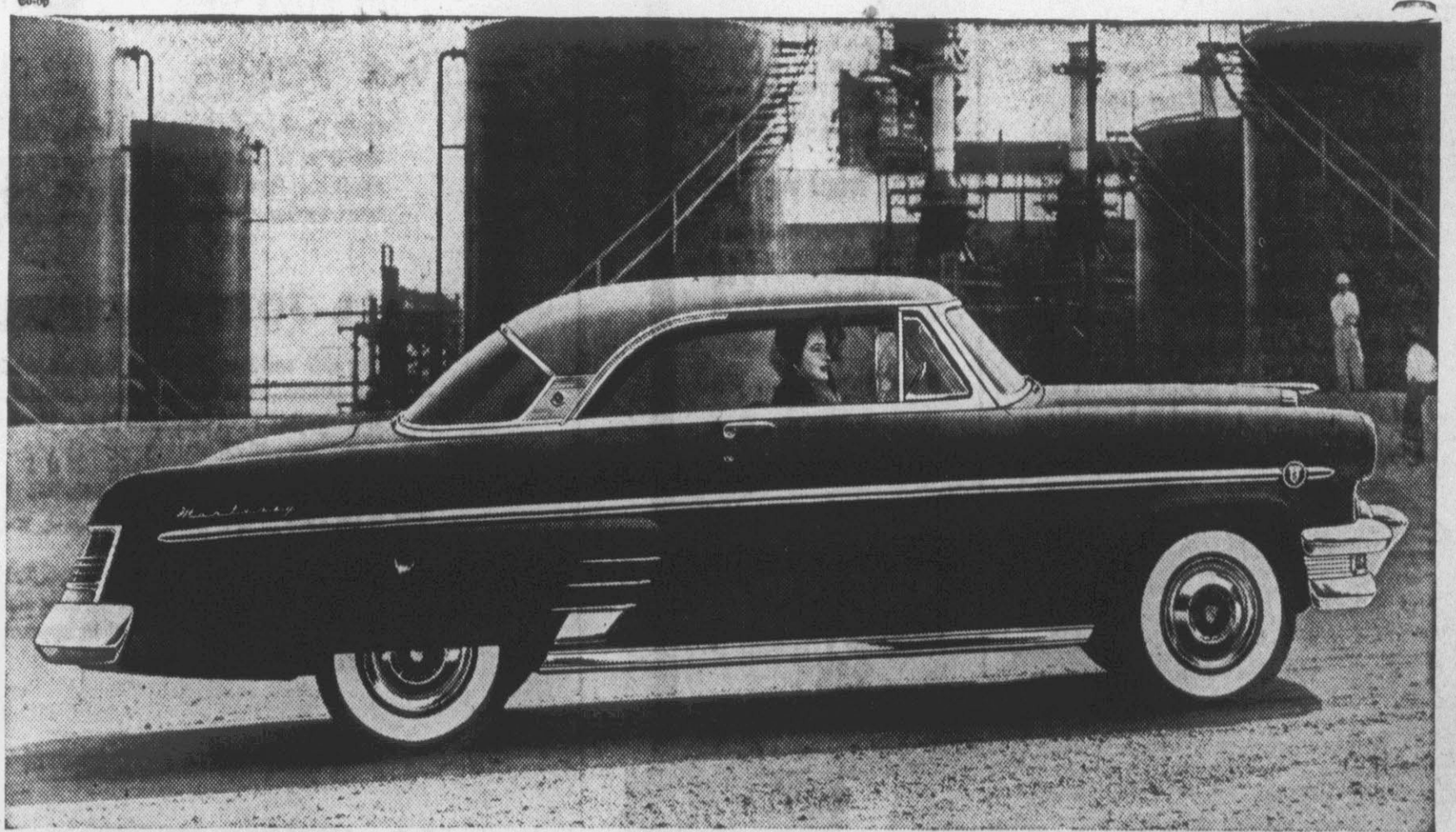
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MERCURY
—THE RECORD PROVES IT

Don't miss the big television hit, "Toast of the Town" with Ed Sullivan, Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station WNCT, Channel 9.

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 Dickinson Avenue — Greenville, N. C.

So Far, Congress Has Passed Six Major Bills

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—This is a quick look at what Congress has done in 1954, what it hasn't done, won't do, and may do, before the lawmakers go home to face the voters in the November elections.

They want to quit here by July 31, so they can campaign for reelection, but probably won't get away until some time in August. Eisenhower has said he wants his program, or what happens to it in Congress to be the campaign issue.

His Republicans run Congress. He has leaned over backwards to get along with them. But he has put them on the spot.

Last December he said the Republican party doesn't deserve to retain control of the government until Congress puts through his program. Last week he said he could think of nothing more important to the United States than its enactment.

The margin between Democrats and Republicans in Congress is so close that: (1) none of Eisenhower's program could be passed without some help from Democrats and (2) the Democrats could block passage any time they banded solidly together.

In the House there are only four more Republicans than Democrats. In the Senate the lineup is 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and 1 Independent Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

So far Congress has passed only six measures which could be considered of major importance:

- (1) Joining Canada in the St. Lawrence seaway; (2) a defense pact with South Korea; (3) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting others; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved: revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Last week Congress started rolling toward passage of a wider social security program and the kind of housing program Eisenhower asked for.

The House approved a bill to add almost 10 million people to social security coverage while increasing both the benefits and the tax. The Senate is expected to vote for this too.

Meanwhile, the Senate okayed most of the Eisenhower housing program, including the building of 35,000 public units a year for the next four years, continuing government-insured loans on homes, and the use of one billion dollars for slum clearance. The House earlier had knocked out the administration's proposal for 35,000 public housing units a year. There can be no final passage of a housing bill until both House and Senate agree, perhaps by compromise on both sides.

Three measures Eisenhower sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years of the reciprocal trade program; (2) flexible farm price supports; (3) Hawaiian statehood.

The trade program will probably not be extended beyond a year, and in fact Eisenhower has indicated he will be satisfied with that.

Eisenhower insisted again last week he wants the flexible price support system on farm products but that seems out. Hawaiian statehood proposals got tangled with Alaskan statehood proposals. The probable result: Statehood for neither.

Here are some other major items upon which there has been no final action either because only one house, or neither, has approved: Increasing the limit on the national debt; overhauling the tax laws; easing restrictions on use of atomic materials; a 3½-billion-dollar foreign aid program; reinsurance on private health insurance; and an increase in the postal rates.

WNCT SCHEDULE

- TUESDAY**
- 4:00—Afternoon Theatre
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim
 - 5:30—Range Riders
 - 6:00—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—Public Prosecutor
 - 7:00—Farm Facts
 - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:30—Sammy Bland
 - 7:45—Strange Adventure
 - 8:00—Make Room For Daddy, ABC
 - 8:30—U. S. Steel Show, CBS
 - 9:30—Heart of the City
 - 10:30—Red Skelton, CBS
 - 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
 - 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
 - 11:15—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 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—Of Interest to You
 - 11:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
 - 11:30—Betty White Show, NBC
 - 12:00—News
 - 12:15—Lunchbonaires
 - 12:30—King's Cross Roads
 - 1:00—Songs of the Islands
 - 1:30—Good Cooking
 - 2:00—Ray Forrest Show

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McCORMICK

Georgy Davis, a student at Wake Forest, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis.

Grady Dixon of the U. S. Army spent several days last week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Cannon and family are visiting Mrs. Ida Cannon.

Miss Margaret Celia Andrews spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Masier Richie McGlohon is a patient at Duke Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray McGlohon.

Miss Arlene Joyner is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joyner.

Mrs. Raymond Cox underwent surgery last week at Duke Hospital in Durham.

"Teddy" Bullock, a student at Carolina, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bullock.

Tom Jackson left Wednesday for medical treatment and examination at Duke Hospital. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Irma Belle Collins.

Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr., Mrs. Curtis Barfield and Mac Tripp spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Anna Tripp is visiting relatives in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Meekin Moye spent Monday of last week in Durham.

Mrs. Joe Tripp attended the graduation exercises at St. Mary's School in Raleigh Monday of last week.

Alice Rachel Speight graduated there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and

2:30—Bob Crosby, CBS

3:00—Woman With A Past, CBS

3:15—Yesterday's Newswear

3:30—On Your Account, NBC

4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC

5:00—Cactus Jim

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

7:30—Kit Carson

8:00—Badge 714

8:30—The Unexpected

9:00—Fights, CBS

9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century

10:00—Goldbergs, Dumont

10:30—TV Theatre

11:00—News, Weather and Sports

11:15—Sign Off

have returned home to spend the summer months with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Padley.

Dr. Clifton Davenport and Mr. Jerry Simpson of Atlanta, Ga. were here Saturday to formulate plans for the new medical clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blake of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips.

Mrs. W. J. Boyd spent several days last week in Asheville.

Mrs. Willis Manning is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Elks in Louisburg.

Mr. O. C. Manning of Plymouth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luke Stocks this week.

N. C. Hardee visited his grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Tripp, last Sunday N. C. has been attending school at Oak Ridge Military Institute.

Randall Harrington, a student at State College, returned home last Tuesday for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tripp have purchased a home on Montague Ave. and have moved here from Greenville.

Although moles eat some plants, 85 per cent of their diet consists of insects.



SPRING IN 'THE VILLAGE'—Spring days bring out chess and checker players amid full quota of watchers at Washington Square Park in New York's Greenwich Village.

PESTS BOW OUT
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Forest tent caterpillars, which have caused serious damage in trees in northern Minnesota for several years, aren't expected back in numbers for 15 years, says T. A. Aamodt, state entomologist.

HONEST WOMAN
WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A woman from a nearby city failed to get a nickel into a jammed parking meter. So, city traffic engineer W. W. Rankin says, she "mailed the nickel to us and told us the number of the ailing meter."

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Straight BOURBON Whiskey



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GREENVILLE'S Little PLUMBER

REMODEL THAT OLD BATHROOM NOW. IT RATES A PENSION, ANYHOW

Ideal Plumbing & Heating Co.
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I've got **energy plus**

I eat **New Holsum**

has **93 3/4%** of your daily requirement

of Vitamin D

It's hard to believe, but New Holsum with Vitamin D costs no more than most other goods breads. Yet Vitamin D makes such a big difference to you—it's the vitamin that helps your body absorb Calcium, builds beautiful teeth and strong straight bones, gives you plenty of energy. New Holsum has all the other Vitamins and Minerals recommended by the National Research Council's Food & Nutrition Board, too. Try some today.

MORE for your money at no extra cost

Holsum is your best choice of enriched breads because it contains ALL the vitamins and minerals, including Sunshine Vitamin D, as recommended by the National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board.

Here's what you get!

One half pound (eight slices) of Holsum Bread will supply you with at least the following amounts or percentages of your minimum daily requirement for these essential food substances:

- Thiamine (Vitamin B1) . . . 88%
- Riboflavin (Vitamin B2) . . . 125%
- Niacin 5 milligrams
- Iron 40%
- Calcium 17%

plus **Sunshine Vitamin D 93 3/4%**
 PURE CRYSTALLINE VITAMIN D₂

Be Holsum Buy Holsum Look Holsum

plus Sunshine Vitamin D

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1954

Don't buy a car today that will be outdated tomorrow!

Only FORD gives you features now which other low-priced cars may offer tomorrow!

Ford gives you:

V-8 POWER

Only Ford of the low-priced cars offers V-8 power—the type of power more and more car owners are adopting. And Ford's new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 is the most modern V-8 in any car, regardless of price.

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For ride and handling ease that no other low-priced car can match, Ford brings you new Ball-Joint Front Suspension. It's another Ford exclusive in the low-price field.

TREND-SETTING STYLING

Ford styling has set a new standard for the American Road. It is modern, forward-looking styling that will keep your Ford out front in appearance, not only this year but in the years ahead.

SO WHEN IT COMES TIME TO TRADE . . .

Ford's value will be higher. It's an established fact that Ford returns more of its original cost than any other low-priced car!

Ford

Come In! Get the best deal for your dollars!

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Sec. Benson Seeking Avoid Use Of Taxpayers Dollars On Butter

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson is seeking to avoid if at all possible the use of taxpayers' money to buy back markets butter has lost to lower priced margarine and other competitive food products.

But whether he will be able to do this is a big question being posed in farm circles. Working against him is a threat of spoilage of big government surpluses. Late in the winter, Benson announced with some enthusiasm that he would put the government's big stocks of butter on bargain counters. This butter—about 360

million pounds of it—was a part of the dairy industry's production that consumers would not buy, at least not at the prices set under the government's price support program. These prices were about three times the price of margarine.

Weeks—and finally months—went by and the secretary kept postponing his cut-price program. Then came his recent announcement that the whole thing was off. He said he had changed his mind because it would cost the government too much to sell the butter to consumers at reduced prices, and because in his opinion, such a program would not solve the

problem of "too much" butter in the future.

The secretary came to the conclusion there was danger that what might be billed as a "temporary" program for disposal of a current butter surplus might develop into a permanent subsidy program under which butter would be sold to consumers below cost. The government would make up the difference to producers.

Benson's evident fear was founded partly on the fact that current production is so far in excess of consumer buying that it might take a year to 18 months to work the government out of the surplus business.

Benson said there was real danger that a disposal plan could result in the government buying and selling all the butter produced in the United States—buying it at the support price of about 57 cents a pound and selling it back to distributors to retail it at about 35 cents.

Assuming that a government-subsidized retail price of 35 cents would boost consumption to a point where, after a year or so, it took all of the production and the government surpluses, officials would face a difficult job in withdrawing the subsidy.

Once the government halted the cut-price deal, butter prices would have to be raised again to the support levels. That would mean retail prices of 65 cents or higher. Doubtless, a lot of consumers would stop buying butter and return to margarine because of the price difference. Again production of butter would be in excess of demand. The extra butter would move into government hands again and the government would soon find itself back where it started. Soon it would have to start a new disposal plan.

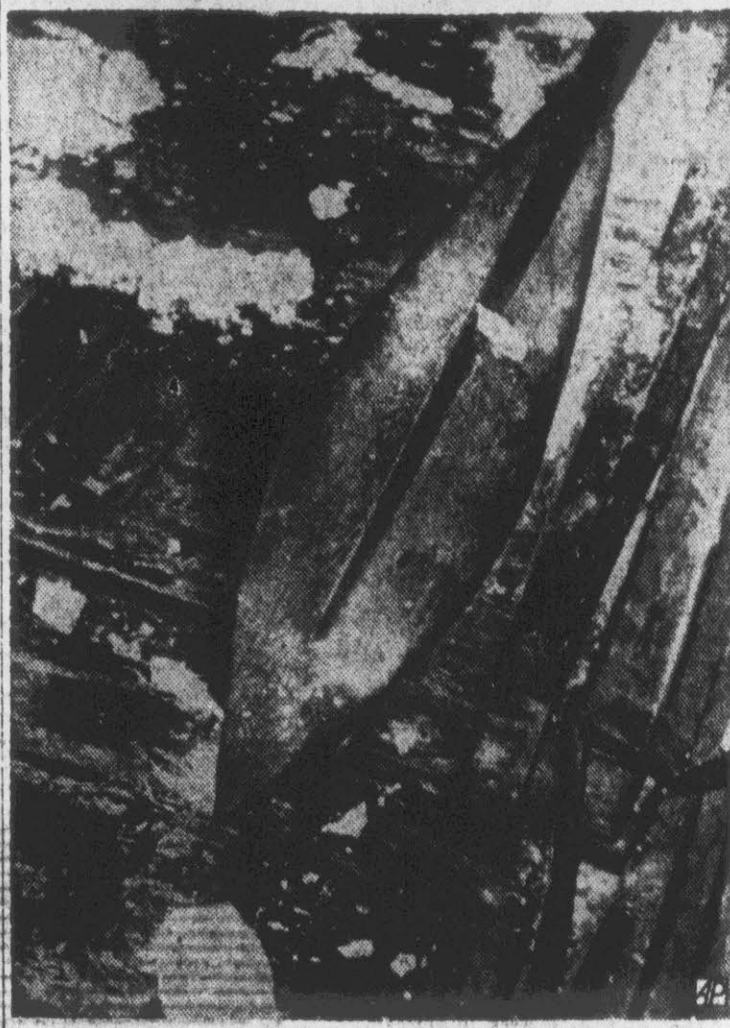
There was also the possibility—and Benson undoubtedly thought of this—that consumers and producers, having enjoyed the benefits of the subsidized price, would protest against its being ended.

Benson contends the dairy industry should make greater efforts to sell more fluid milk. Should the government get into the business of subsidizing butter consumption, there would be little incentive to sell the surplus as milk instead of in the form of butter.

Benson's ability to avoid a butter subsidy program will rest largely on the success of his efforts to sell the government surplus butter abroad and to move it into such noncommercial domestic uses as the school program, public institutions and relief distribution.

The butter is being offered abroad at world prices, which are below U. S. prices. But so far little had been sold.

The secretary could well come to the place where he faced the necessity of offering butter at cut-rate prices at home or allowing



OAR BLADE OF CHEOP'S VESSEL—An oar blade, about 4 feet long, lies on what is believed to be the collapsed roof of the king's cabin or canopy of the Pharaoh Cheops' funerary solar ship recently discovered in Egypt. This photograph, the first taken of the interior of the solar ship chamber, was made by putting the camera through a small aperture that had been unsealed to permit a limited view of the interior. The government antiquities department has made no decision as to when further excavation will be made to permit a detailed study of the Cheops relics. (Copyright 1954 by the New York Times) (AP Wirephoto via radio from Cairo)

Guatemala Economy Has Close U.S. Ties

by JACK RUTLEDGE
GUATEMALA (AP)—A few side-lights of life in this controversial country:

There are few American films here except a handful that were the government stocks to spoil. He has said a number of times that he will not permit it to spoil.

Officials say most of the government butter is less than a year old. But there is a possibility that a year from now some of it will be in danger of deterioration. The butter is being checked every three months. So far, virtually none has gone bad.

For the time being, Benson is placing his hopes for solving the dairy surplus on (1) increased exports, (2) increased domestic consumption of fluid milk and a resulting decline in butter production and (3) culling of low-producing cows from dairy herds in the country eight months ago

when a new tax went into effect and Hollywood pulled out.

These old movies are moving from theater to theater but operators are about running out of people who haven't seen them or want to see them again. Some say they face bankruptcy.

Top English, French and Italian producers also have pulled out. Guatemala gets a few second-rate films from those countries but mainly depends on Mexico, Argentina, Cuba and Spain for films. A few Soviet films are beginning to trickle in.

Coffee is grown in Guatemala. It provides 80 per cent of the country's exports. Many housewives can see the stuff growing practically next door but it costs them up to \$1.20 a pound. And even then it's not as good as the coffee Americans get.

The coffee sold here is usually

left-over, broken beans, or an inferior grade that isn't sold abroad. By the cup in restaurants coffee costs 10 cents or more.

Guatemala's economy is geared so closely to that of the United States that they even use Uncle Sam's nickels, dimes and quarters. They have their own coins, of course, but you'll find almost as many American as local coins in circulation.

The imported slot machines haven't been converted to local currency. They won't work with Guatemala coins.

You'll hear daily English lessons over the radio.

But tourism is temporarily a dead duck. One agency that features guided tours said it hadn't had the pleasure of conducting one

in two weeks. Another said sadly it seemed to be a choice between tourism and communism and so far officials seem to prefer communism.

ANCIENT METER WORKS
GRANDFIELD, Okla. (AP)—Walter Dodson, city water serviceman, discovered a water meter which had been buried for more than 30 years. He cleaned it up and reported it was as good as new.

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Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
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2. NO FLASH UPS! You can cure with your barn door wide open.
3. Four different Models of Oil Curers to choose from "A," "D," "Utility" and "Big Four."
4. Smith's Curers are the only ones that can show an official record of using less oil than any other curer on the market.
5. The Bin Tobacco Manufacturing Companies have been buying Smith's Model "A" Curers each year since 1934. They have purchased hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of these curers.
6. Smith's heavy enameled burners are the largest by weight of any open flame burner on the market: THEY ARE TOPS!
7. Prices start on our Utility Curer 20 Burners for 16'x16' barns as low as \$144.50.
8. We introduce this season our CHAMPION GAS TOBACCO CURER.

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"Golden Flavor"

MILWAUKEE
Blatz Beer Brewed in Milwaukee
First in Milwaukee
Finest in Milwaukee

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Nurse Lady

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

SYNOPSIS
Cynthia Doyle is a nurse at a clinic for under-privileged children in a city near Washington, D.C. While off duty, she witnesses an accident in which a small boy is struck and injured by a flashy sports-car. She rushes to the victim's aid.

CHAPTER TWO
ALTHOUGH there remained some of that same strange hesitancy in the man's manner, as though he had to choose his words, he did not appear frightened. His concern was evident. Clearly he was not a man who would run away from trouble, or put the blame where it did not belong. Perhaps this was why Cynthia spoke up. She knew these people. Was she not their Nurse Lady from the Clinic? And she knew mob violence. It had to be snuffed out before it began to simmer. It was well the Law was at hand.

"I saw the accident Officer," she said. "I believe I was the only one who did see it. The car may have been going faster than it should, with the streets wet and twilight making it difficult to see, but it probably was not exceeding the speed limit."

She was interrupted by the muttering protests and a louder voice calling out that the car had been doing sixty at least. But Cynthia continued in her quiet tone that commanded attention.

"The dog was in the middle of the street—the car made every effort to miss it. Then the child ran out, so unexpectedly that an accident was almost unavoidable—"

Here it was the mother's rising walls of anguish that cut off Cynthia's account. The woman lifted her arms high, rocking her body back and forth. "My little Julius . . . Why did I have to send him to the store? . . . My youngest man-child . . . Oh, Mother in heaven . . ."

The young nurse reached across the small form of the boy to rest a consoling hand on the woman's heaving shoulder.

ARTHTRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set. Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lola S. Wier
2906 Arbor Hills Drive 55
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Jackson 7, Mississippi

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.

bent figure's and heads.
"It was good you didn't move him," he said to the nurse. "We'll have to improvise a stretcher. The hospital would be better than the clinic. Looks like a fractured hip—and undoubtedly a concussion."
"You're welcome to the police car, Doc." The arm of the Law gave obeisance respectfully to professional knowledge and skill. "There's a blanket that might come in handy, between the four of us, as a stretcher—"

"That will do nicely," Dr. Sellars acknowledged these offers with a curt inclination of his head. But when he turned toward the mother, still kneeling by her son's side his face softened. "If you like, you may ride with him, Mrs. Mancini," he said.
The woman lifted her sad eyes, brimming with tears, to bless the doctor for his thoughtfulness.
Dr. Sellars strode off with the officer. The dark young man, who had not left the scene, said, in a low tone, for Cynthia's ears alone, "But I will find a way to thank you. You don't know what you've done . . . My name is Brandt, Norman Brandt. Won't you give me yours?"

"I can't see that it's necessary," Cynthia said. She looked down her pretty nose at him. But he looked so disarming, so truly concerned, that she felt a bit ashamed of her snobbishness. Yet if he had lied about the whole business, if he were shielding someone else . . .
The policeman, carrying a blanket, returned. The officer who had taken charge before said to the man who had just given Cynthia his name, "You can take the fourth corner. Now, hold it firm. And don't forget, you'll have to turn up at the precinct station tomorrow morning and give your version of this case."

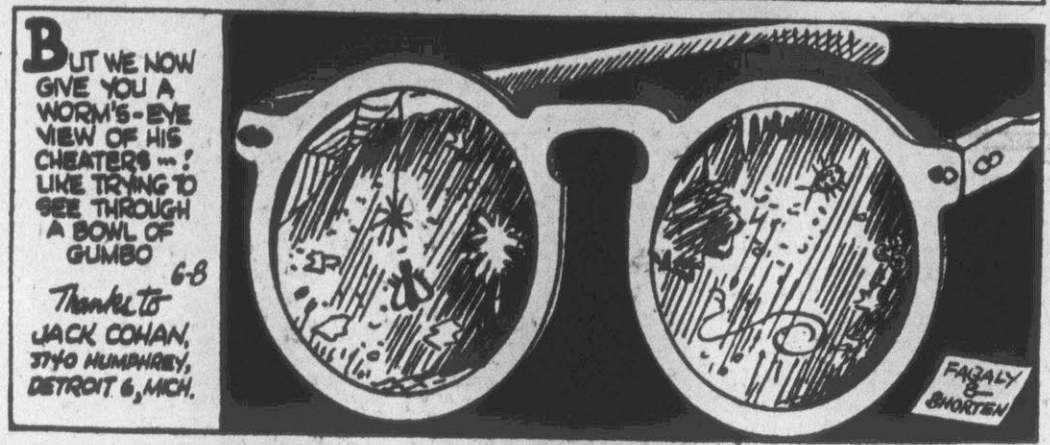
"Oh, I'll be there!" Norman Brandt promised readily. Once more his glance sought that of the pretty young nurse. It seemed to say, "And since you will have to be there too, as a witness, I'll find out your name then."
As the police car drove off with the little boy and his mother, the woman no longer crying but sitting stoically, holding her young man-child's hand, the crowd vanished almost as magically as it had sprung up.
Cynthia had offered to go to the hospital too. But Dr. Sellars said that it wasn't necessary.
"You must be tired, Cynthia," he had said, giving her one of his quizzical eyes of his. "You've had a long day. You'd better go home and get some rest."

For once her heart had not turned over or started to thump madly. So maybe she was even more exhausted than she realized. Cynthia had not insisted. There would be plenty of nurses at the hospital. And with little Julius in such good hands as Walt Sellars', the boy would be assured of receiving the best of care.
(To Be Continued)

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RIVER COWBOYS
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—John W. Cummings, assistant vice president of Pioneer Bank here, and some guests cruising down a river near Lake Okechobee, Fla., saw a calf thrashing about in the water. They flipped a rope around the calf's neck and towed it to shore.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



House-Wrecking By Rescue Crew

NEW YORK (U)—Fireman resorted to a little house-wrecking to free 7-year-old Ida Esperanza from a rooftop air duct in which she got caught yesterday.

First the rescuers cut off an entire section of the tin duct from which only the top of the child's head was showing.
Then they lowered the section six stories down an air shaft. At the first floor they broke through a bathroom wall, reached into the shaft and grabbed the section of tin pipe.

They cut the tin apart and freed the girl, who was scared but not seriously hurt.

Almost Died Of 'Pleasant' Smell

SHAFER, Calif. (U)—Two 13-old boys liked the smell of gasoline so much they almost sniffed themselves to death, Constable Blake Witcher said today.

He reported Johnny Love and Henry Blair took a two-gallon can of gasoline into a car and closed the windows. A neighbor found the boys unconscious and a resuscitator squad revived them.
Witcher said they told him, "We just liked the smell of gasoline."

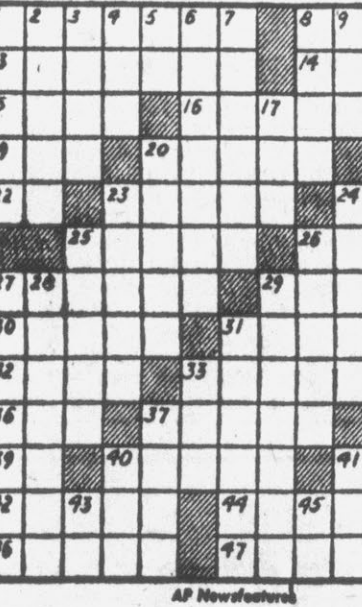
FAMILY CRUTCHES
PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—On a wall of his general store John J. Kirchner hung a pair of crutches to be loaned to any customers who might need them.

First user was John J. Kirchner Jr., who broke a leg in a high school football game.

Whales hear sounds transmitting through air very poorly, but are sensitive to sounds heard through the water.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Ease before
 2. Illuminating devices
 3. One who transfers property
 4. Ancient Roman official
 5. Intellect
 6. Weary
 7. Near
 8. Night
 9. Vacillate
 10. Illuminated
 11. Football position: abbr.
 12. Dove shelters
 13. Languish
 14. Heavenly body
 15. Not so coarse
 16. Idolizes
 17. Black snakes
 18. Stir up again
 19. Old
 20. Roman official
 21. Symbol for iron
 22. Russian community
 23. Lawful
 24. Write
 25. Object
 26. Shoshonean Indians
 27. Circlet
 28. Fleet
 29. Sorrow for one's sins
 30. Omit in pronouncing
 31. Built



DOWN

1. Note of the scale
2. Clearer
3. Hunting dogs
4. Legal action
5. Grown girls
6. Passenger steamer
7. Removed the central part
8. Commercial weight
9. Lid
10. Face of a gem
11. Note of Guido's scale
12. Of the fingers
13. Reviewer formula
14. Cooking
15. Tear
16. Barrier
17. Finished
18. Metal deposit
19. Breathe quickly
20. Concealed
21. Cistern
22. Jumbled type
23. Compass point

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. EASE
2. LIGHTS
3. BROKER
4. PATRIARCH
5. INTELLECT
6. WEARY
7. NEAR
8. NIGHT
9. VACILLATE
10. ILLUMINATED
11. QUARTERBACK
12. DOVE
13. LANGUISH
14. STAR

DOWN

1. NOTE
2. CLEARER
3. HOUNDS
4. LITIGATION
5. GROWN-UPS
6. PASSENGER
7. REMOVED
8. COMMERICAL
9. LID
10. FACE
11. NOTE
12. FINGER
13. REVIEWER
14. COOKING
15. TEAR
16. BARRIER
17. FINISHED
18. METAL
19. BREATHE
20. CONCEALED
21. CISTERN
22. JUMBLED
23. COMPASS

CALL FOR HELP
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)— was trouble and he wanted to register a complaint. Two patrolmen found Dr. Eysler, 5 had a dis-home late at night, saying there pute with his teen-age baby sitter.

Let Us Help You Drive A Safe Car.

APPROVED
NORTH CAROLINA, 1954
VOLUNTARY VEHICLE SAFETY CHECK

THE CAROLINA SAFETY LEAGUE

FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.

6 YEARS OLD

\$3.65
4-5 qt.

Old Quaker
STRAIGHT
Bourbon

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF, OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON

Now 6 years old

FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

ECHO SPRING
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Natural flavor, natural bouquet
NATURALLY GOOD!

DISTILLED BY
ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY & FARMINGTON, KENTUCKY

\$2.30 Pint \$3.65 4.5 Qt.
Straight Bourbon • 86 Proof • Echo Spring Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

Lowest Price

Big-Car Luxury and Performance at the Lowest Price of all

The closer you compare values the more certainly you'll see that Pontiac is far and away the stand-out buy on automobile row.

In size and weight alone Pontiac offers you more car per dollar than a like amount ever bought before. And that's important, because that long wheelbase is the reason for comfort, riding ease and roadability unapproached within hundreds of dollars of its modest price. On the road a Pontiac is always restfully smooth, steady and quiet. Your hands on the wheel are free of jarring road shocks. You round corners on an even keel . . . cruise without tiring for hours on end.

And, along with these big-car features you get remarkable savings. Economy is, of course, exceptional. First cost is the least for any big, luxury automobile—within a few dollars of the lowest-priced cars. Our trade-in appraisals are notably large and Pontiac's resale value ranks with the highest in the industry. Come in for the facts about today's most startling value.

PONTIAC

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N. C.

Drive it AND YOU'LL WANT IT!
Price it AND YOU'LL BUY IT!

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

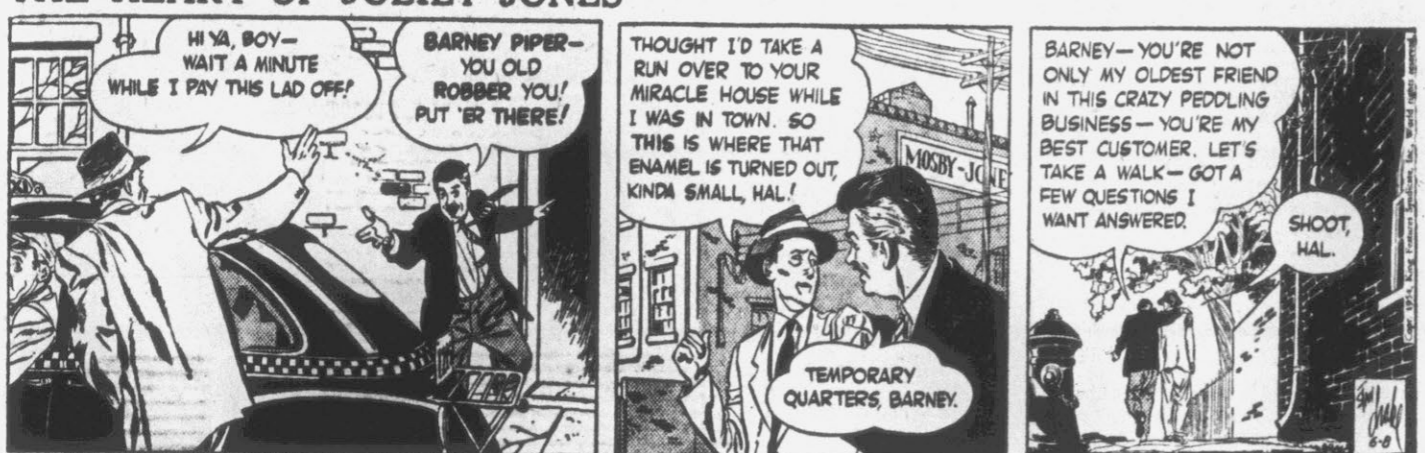
OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

and to waive informalities, and further to award the contract conditioned upon funds being made available for the work involved. The right is also reserved to hold any or all proposals for a period of not exceeding sixty (60) days from the date of opening thereof.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Joseph (Joe) Riddick, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the Administrator on or before the 8th day of June, 1954, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE that painting done or carpenter work done. Call 4354 after 6 p.m. 7-7

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Contentnea St., Greenville. Telephone 4109. Mar. 28-31

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a 'For Sale' ad to folks now in the market for them.

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 11

SMOKED TOBACCO DOES NOT sell good--Let me recondition your tobacco curers like new. Also new-cured curers for sale. Warren McLawhorn, Ayden, N. C. 8-41

FREE Watch this ad Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. We are giving away a wash and grease job to the person whose State license number appears--696-309. Within 24 hours. Stokes Shell Service Station, 1101 Dickinson Ave. 17-41

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer. 11

ANYTIME YOU HAVE something to sell--autos, homes, furniture--advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166. 11

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. 11

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

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 11

REAL FRIENDS--THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad. 11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

Table with rates for classified ads: 1 insertion \$1.75, 2 insertions \$2.25, 3 insertions \$2.75, 4 insertions \$3.25, 5 insertions \$3.75, 6 insertions \$4.25, 7 insertions \$4.75, 8 insertions \$5.25, 9 insertions \$5.75, 10 insertions \$6.25, 11 insertions \$6.75, 12 insertions \$7.25, 13 insertions \$7.75, 14 insertions \$8.25, 15 insertions \$8.75, 16 insertions \$9.25, 17 insertions \$9.75, 18 insertions \$10.25, 19 insertions \$10.75, 20 insertions \$11.25, 21 insertions \$11.75, 22 insertions \$12.25, 23 insertions \$12.75, 24 insertions \$13.25, 25 insertions \$13.75, 26 insertions \$14.25, 27 insertions \$14.75, 28 insertions \$15.25, 29 insertions \$15.75, 30 insertions \$16.25, 31 insertions \$16.75, 32 insertions \$17.25, 33 insertions \$17.75, 34 insertions \$18.25, 35 insertions \$18.75, 36 insertions \$19.25, 37 insertions \$19.75, 38 insertions \$20.25, 39 insertions \$20.75, 40 insertions \$21.25, 41 insertions \$21.75, 42 insertions \$22.25, 43 insertions \$22.75, 44 insertions \$23.25, 45 insertions \$23.75, 46 insertions \$24.25, 47 insertions \$24.75, 48 insertions \$25.25, 49 insertions \$25.75, 50 insertions \$26.25, 51 insertions \$26.75, 52 insertions \$27.25, 53 insertions \$27.75, 54 insertions \$28.25, 55 insertions \$28.75, 56 insertions \$29.25, 57 insertions \$29.75, 58 insertions \$30.25, 59 insertions \$30.75, 60 insertions \$31.25, 61 insertions \$31.75, 62 insertions \$32.25, 63 insertions \$32.75, 64 insertions \$33.25, 65 insertions \$33.75, 66 insertions \$34.25, 67 insertions \$34.75, 68 insertions \$35.25, 69 insertions \$35.75, 70 insertions \$36.25, 71 insertions \$36.75, 72 insertions \$37.25, 73 insertions \$37.75, 74 insertions \$38.25, 75 insertions \$38.75, 76 insertions \$39.25, 77 insertions \$39.75, 78 insertions \$40.25, 79 insertions \$40.75, 80 insertions \$41.25, 81 insertions \$41.75, 82 insertions \$42.25, 83 insertions \$42.75, 84 insertions \$43.25, 85 insertions \$43.75, 86 insertions \$44.25, 87 insertions \$44.75, 88 insertions \$45.25, 89 insertions \$45.75, 90 insertions \$46.25, 91 insertions \$46.75, 92 insertions \$47.25, 93 insertions \$47.75, 94 insertions \$48.25, 95 insertions \$48.75, 96 insertions \$49.25, 97 insertions \$49.75, 98 insertions \$50.25, 99 insertions \$50.75, 100 insertions \$51.25

DEADLINES No new ads, bills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS--OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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. 3-61

HELP WANTED - MALE

NEEDED--RAWLEIGH DEALER for Pitt County or City of Greenville. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCF-443-232, Richmond, Va. June 1-3-8-10-15-17-22-24-29

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

UNEXPERIENCED WHITE GIRLS wanted, over 18, to be trained for waitresses. Write P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-121

EXPERIENCED WHITE WAITresses wanted. Good working conditions and good tips. Call 3701, Murfreesboro, N. C. 31-121

WORK WANTED

OATS AND STRAW RAKED AND baled. Waterproof rolled bale. Special price for large fields. Call J. C. Galloway 3958. 5-31-eod

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY--CLEAN COTTON rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-41

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--SMALL APARTMENT Convenient, two blocks from uptown or college. 305 E. 4th Street. May 25-101s-eod

FOR RENT--FURNISHED ROOM Convenient, two blocks from uptown or college. 305 E. 4th Street. May 25-101s-eod

APT. FOR RENT. 607 W. 4th St. Five rooms downstairs. Heat and hot water furnished. Call 4263. 11

FOR RENT--2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. June 1-11

FOR RENT--SIX ROOM HOUSE 5 1/2 miles on Farmville Highway. Newly painted on inside. Running hot water, garden spot. Call 6564. Clarence P. Little. June 1-11

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Water and lights furnished 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. 28-11

FOR RENT--4 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment on Dickinson Ave. Water and lights furnished. Call 2782. 11

FOR RENT--FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED house, Charles Street. Reasonable rent to permanent resident. Call 3958. 5-31

FOR RENT--FIVE ROOM BRICK house, corner of East 3rd and Beech Streets. \$65.00 per month. Dial 3056. 7-31

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT--Uptown room, cool, 615 Dickinson Ave. Close to Five Points. Phone 4088. 7-21

FOR RENT--4 ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, water heater furnished. Contact Mrs. Mollie Shackelford, 401 E. Munford St., Greenville, N. C. 7-61

SELLING YOUR HOME?--A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166. 11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent--Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5790; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-11

FOR RENT--3 1/2 ROOM DUPLEX apartment. Just painted inside. \$40 per month. 1902 Myrtle Ave. Phone 2035. 8-31

FOR RENT--4 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Close in, front and back entrance, everything private. \$30.00 per month. M. H. White, 506 Greene St. Phone 4936. 8-31

FOR RENT--ONE COLORED apartment, Riverside and West 3rd Street. New J. A. Collins & Son. 8-31

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 4 furnished downstairs apartments, all newly renovated or painted. One large 4 room apartment with screened front porch. One large 3 room apartment. Two 2-room bachelor apartments; each has private bath, entrance, modern kitchen and all modern conveniences. Suitable for couples. Dial 3376. June 8-11

Classified Display

CHEVROLET--1946 tudor sedan. No Beater Queen but it will carry you and bring you. \$275 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co. in Greenville. 7-24

Classified Display

WANTED Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. 11

CONVERTIBLE--Facemaker white. One of the limited production model 5 made to celebrate Ford's 50th anniversary. Every conceivable accessory. Golden interior finish, black or top top. See this beautiful car on the corner at Flanagan's. 7-24

FOR RENT

DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment for rent--Private bath and private entrance, at 514 E. 8th Street. Phone 3303 day, 2933 night. 8-11

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency Fire - Casualty - Bonds 417 S. Colanache Street Dial 3728 A. A. Hines - E. Frank House 8-61

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--WRINGER TYPE washing machine. See at 1208 Myrtle Ave. after 5 o'clock. 8-31

FOR SALE--TELEVISION CONSOLES. new '51 models 16", 17", 19" \$150 and down Phelps Radio Service, phone 3827, North Greene St. 8-21

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. 11

FOR SALE--ONE HUNDRED thousand dry tobacco sticks, in large lots. \$20.00 per thousand. Pitt Coal Co. Phone 2789 day, 4800 night. 4-31

IMMEDIATE CASH INCOME Responsible men and women wanted to own and operate a chain of famous gum and charm coin operated dispensers. 11

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. 11

We are listed with Dun & Bradstreet. This will stand rigid investigation by your bank or lawyer. 11

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. 4-61

FOR SALE--G.E. REFRIGERATOR gas stove, washing machine. All practically new. Phone 2449. 4-61

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., 628 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4155. 2-61

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. 3-61

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. 5-31

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. 3-61

FOR SALE--FIVE ROOM FRAME house with perma-stone front. Has floor furnace heat. Located in Colonial Heights. Call 2891. May 12-11

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. 5-31

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Jannsen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 11

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE--1st grade. See or call Builders Supply Co. Phone 272-1, Spring Hope, N. C. 22-181

PORTO RICO SWEET POTATO sprouts for sale. Selected and treated seeds grown from vines, at \$2.50 a thousand. See Arthur (Tab) Williams at Venters Crossroads or call 417-9 Ayden, N. C. 3-61

SEE PITT HARDWARE CO. FOR Huff gas and electric power lawn mowers. Lawn mowers sharpened. (Free pick up and delivery). Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. June 2-11

FOR SALE--THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Four choice colors; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2238, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 11

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 11

Classified Display

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS 24-HOUR SERVICE Electronic Timing Greenville Loan & Jewelers 513 Dickinson Avenue 11

FORD--1953 Customline tudor. Very low mileage and fully equipped with radio, heater, turn indicators, tinted glass and overdrive. V8 engine. Original baby blue finish. \$1650 with one-third down and 24 months to pay at Flanagan's. 7-24

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Freer Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5335 11

Columbia Built Bikes C. H. Edwards Hardware 11

Scott's Tire Service NOW MOVED TO Scott's Motor Sales 219 E. 5TH STREET We will Appreciate your business. TIRES RECAPPED We sell U. S. Royal Tires 11

CLOSED - Respass-James The Barbecue House Employee's Vacation Open Saturday June 12th 1-41

PUBLIC NOTICE

COPY OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT AND INSTALLATION FOR THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA Sealed proposals will be received by the Greenville Utilities Commission of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, until 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, 1954, at the City Hall in Greenville, North Carolina, for Air Conditioning Equipment and Installation, enumerated as follows: Furnishing, delivering and installing Packaged Air Conditioning Equipment consisting of One (1) 115-

PUBLIC NOTICE

teen (15) Ton Unit; One (1) Five (5) Ton Unit; One (1) Three (3) Ton Unit; One (1) Cooling Tower; Controls; Air Ducts and Piping. Each proposal shall be accompanied by bid guarantee of 5% of the bid. Bid guarantee may be in cash or certified check drawn on and certified by some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. In lieu of making the cash deposit as above provided, such bidder may file a bid bond executed by a corporate surety licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bond, con-

PUBLIC NOTICE

ditioned that the surety will upon demand forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond. If the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond and upon failure to forthwith make payment, the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of said bid bond. This deposit shall be retained if the successful bidder fails to execute the contract within ten days after the award or fails to give satisfactory surety as required herein. A performance bond will be required of the successful bidder in

PUBLIC NOTICE

an amount equal to one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon the payment in full to all persons supplying labor and furnishing materials, equipment and/or apparatus, for and in connection with the furnishing of equipment for and/or construction of the project. All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper licensing under the State Laws governing their respective trades. The Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids

