WEATHER

Cloudy tonight. Generally fair, little change in temperature Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 125 No. 165 | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 22, 1954 | 12 Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

Oppose New Licensing Ordinance; Utilities' Money Wanted

Council Works On Cutting Budget

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville's City Council was in the process of cutting a $689,510 budget proposed by the city manager to $624.835 at 11 o'clock this morning.

Meeting today in a special meeting to discuss the budget, the Council changed three items in the city manager's proposed budget which cut his total by $64,675.

The Council decided this morning not to go along with a new business license proposed by Hughes, not to use money from the cemetery savings account, and to continue efforts to get at least $142,500 from Greenville Utilities Commission.

Against Business Ordinance

After a short discussion and the reading of a letter from the vice-president of the local Merchants Association the Council decided against City Manager James S. Hughes' proposed business license ordinance which would tax merchants on a gross receipts basis.

The Council also decided against a revision made by Hughes and to go along with the same plan that was in effect last year.

Under the old plan a total of $23,000 was collected from business tax last fiscal year. Under Hughes' original proposal, which was figured in the budget, the income this year would have been $14,000 more or $37,000.

The letter read by Mayor W. L. Whedbee from the Merchants Association told of the Merchants Association Board of Directors going on record last night as opposing the ordinance proposed by Hughes.

Called Attorney General

The Council called the Attorney General in Raleigh regarding using money in the Cemetery Savings Account for purchasing new cemetery site with part and other general city usage with the remaining money.

The Attorney General's office told the Council the money could not be used for either purchasing more sites or for operating the city without an act of the Legislature.

There is $46,275 in the cemetery account, which has accrued over the years since a former Board of Alderman passed an ordinance which put 40 percent of the money from the sale of lots into a savings account.

Hughes explained more land is needed for cemetery sites and the Council seemed to believe efforts should be made to get this money out of this account for the purchase of the additional sites.

Still Want $142,500

The matter of getting a $142,500 turnover from the Greenville Utilities Commission was discussed.

The proposed budget had been planned on the basis of a $142,500 turnover by the Commission, but it was reported recently the Commission desired to turn over only $132,500.

Councilman S Eugene West asked that the $142,500 figure be left in the budget and efforts made to get the Commission to turn over that amount.

West said the Commission should turn over even more than $142,500 to the city.

Continued Efforts

At 11 o'clock the Council was still continuing efforts to get within the $624,835 estimated revenue figure.

It was explained by Hughes that last year the city operated on an estimated budget of $600,250.

To get within this budget the Council first cut $20,000 off, which was proposed by Hughes to buy additional cemetery sites.

In the proposed budget, Hughes had asked for a full time engineer for the city.

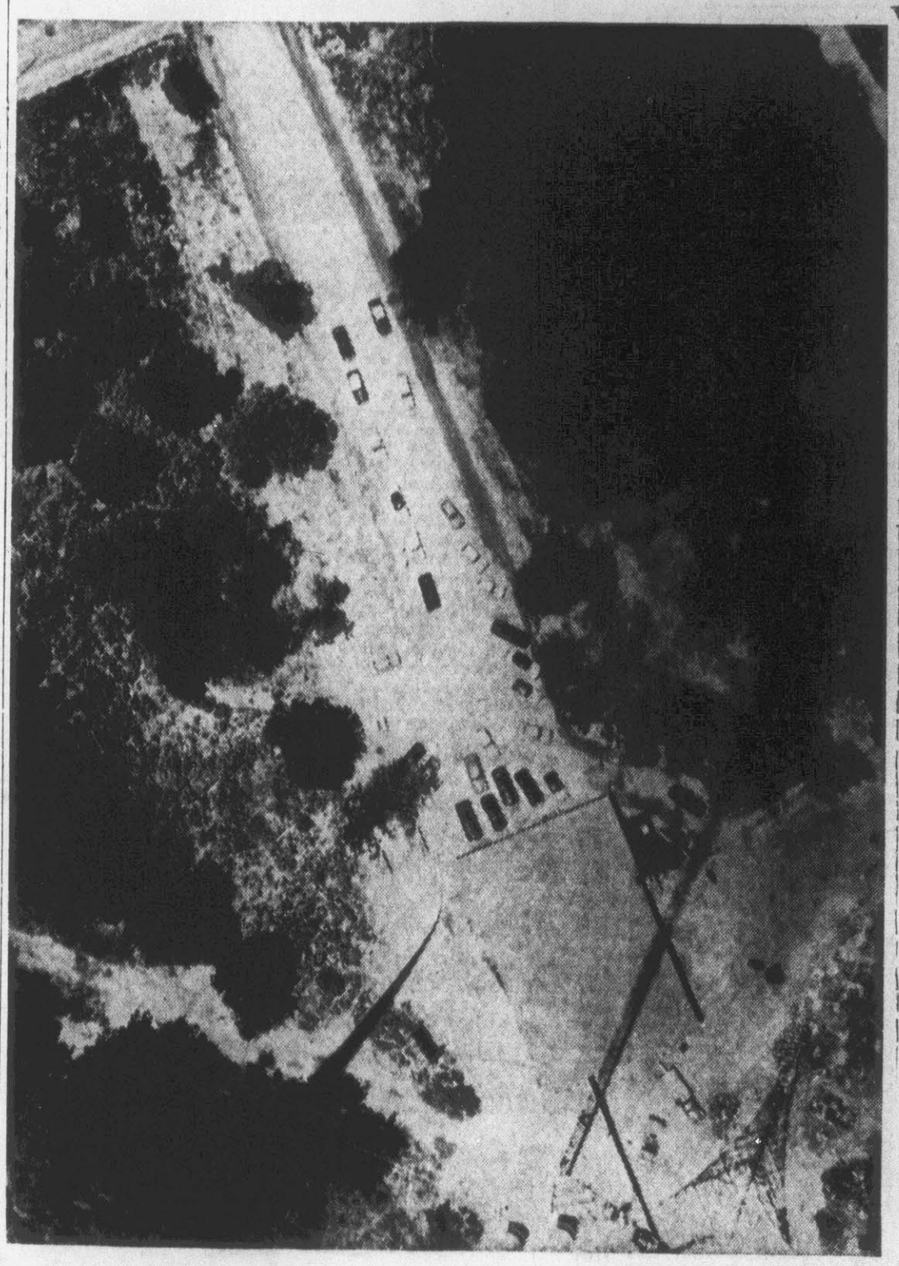
The Council, after discussing the matter of hiring a full time engineer, decided to cut that item. The proposed budget showed $7,400 for an engineer and engineering costs. After eliminating the full time engineer the Council left $1.500 to be used for engineering work.

After cutting both the above items the $64,675 excess figure had been cut to $38,775.

At 11 o'clock the Council was discussing library requests in the efforts to get within the estimated revenue.

The meeting had not been completed and it is expected the Council will continue it until the budget is within the estimated revenue.

Looking Down From TV Station's New Tower



This picture was taken 780 feet up on the new 804-foot tower at television station WNCT. The photographer was suspended in the air on a half-inch steel cable which is used to transport men and material up and down the tower. Workers are held on the cable by safety belts. At the bottom left is the "tail" rope, used to keep objects from swinging into the tower as they go up or town. The present 324-foot tower and its shadow may be seen to the right of the picture. Running across the roof of Station WNCT is the shadow of the new tower (Reflector Photo by Jack Edwards)

Federal Reserve Board Slightly Relaxes Reins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board has relaxed a little further its checkrein on the money market, promising in effect to keep business credit cheap and plentiful for the foreseeable future

The reserve board, whose basic function is to regulate the supply of money and credit, announced yesterday it will drop reserve requirements enough to unleash a new flow of credit amounting to a potential nine

The change is to be made gradually over a six-week period for the 6,700 banks which are members of the Federal Reserve systym. They lo a majority of the nation's banking business.

The board's action was by its own words, hitched to the economic outlook created by:

1. A recent Treasury announcement that the government will borrow 10 billion dollars during the next six months to meet its cash needs during the low period of tax collections.

2. Business and other needs for credit, such as state and municipal borrowing and crop marketing, which might be difficult to satisfy in competition with such massive Treasury borrowing.

The reserve board's move followed close on last week's announcement of an upturn in industrial production in May for the first time since last July.

It was evident that the board was moving to head off any possible tightening of credit which might nip the business revival in the bud.

A reserve board spokesman said banks could lend up to six times the amount of the reserves released. The board's announcement estimated that about 1½ billion dollars in reserves now frozen would be thawed. To what extent credit would actually be increased would depend upon the action of member banks.

Govm't Setting Stiff Requirements In Planning Enforcement

Stricter Crop Control To Be Sought

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government plans to swing the weight of its multi-billion-dollar farm price support program next year behind a drive to enforce perhaps the strictest crop controls ever.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson so characterized the controls which he announced yesterday in a move to reduce overall agricultural production and avert further surpluses of the type which have tied up 6½ billion dollars of federal funds.

Under the new system, a farmer will not be eligible for price support aid on any crop unless he abides by controls on all individual cash crops he raises. Farmers have leaned heavily on price supports the past two years.

The new program is designed to reduce total plantings by about 40 million acres, or one-eighth, below 1953.

Controls are in effect this year on wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts and some other crops. But a farmer who diverted land from the production of wheat, for example, could use it to grow other surplus or non-surplus crops without losing price support aid on his main crop. Thus some wheat land was put to corn, although corn farmers themselves had been asked to cut production.

The effect, Benson said, was to enable farmers to "shift the surpluses" from one set of crops to another. Planting surveys indicate that much of the land diverted in 1954 from wheat and cotton is being used to produce what may turn out to be excessive supplies of soybeans, flaxseed, oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums, dry beans, and vegetables.

In 1955, the department plans to issue individual plating allotments for wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco, peanuts and sugar crops. A farmer must comply with all such allotments that may be assigned to him or lose all price support loans.

In addition, farmers asked to reduce plantings of these allotment crops by more than 10 acres in all will be given "total acreage allotments" for their cash crops. To get price support aid, they must stay within these total allotments and also comply with all individual crop allotments.

This requirement is designed to prevent increases in 1955 acreages of such non-allotment crops as soybeans, flaxseed, oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums, potatoes, dry beans and vegetables above the 1953 levels. Thus, many farmers would be under pressure to cut back on some of these latter crops as well as the allotment crops.

In announcing the controls, Benson voiced dislike for such curbs but said he had no other "immediate" choice. The government must take steps, he said, to reduce production to the size of declining post war markets.

He said he had no idea how long it may be necessary to continue rigid controls. Benson said flexible price supports advocated by the administration would hasten the day when agricultural production matched markets. He said the present high, rigid supports have encouraged overproduction at a time when it was not needed. The issue of flexible verus rigid supports is pending in Congress, where there is strong opposition to the flexible plan.

Mundt Hopes To Narrow Areas Of Controversy

Asks Verdict On Key Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-SD) urged the Senate Investigations subcommittee today to base its verdict in the McCarthy-Army dispute on "salient issues" only.

He made the comment in an interview in advance of a closed-door meeting of the subcommittee to consider narrowing the areas of controversy as to what the evidence shows.

Mundt presided at 36 days of televised public hearings which sifted the welter of charges, countercharges and denials which Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Secretary of the Army Stevens and their aides exchanged.

The hearings wound up Thursday with Sen. Potter (R-Mich) declaring that each side had proved its main misconduct charges against the other. These were:

1. By Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams — that McCarthy and two subcommittee aides used improper pressures in seeking special favors in the Army for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former subcommittee consultant.

2. By McCarthy and his aides — that Stevens and Adams used Schine as a "hostage" in efforts to "blackmail" McCarthy into halting an investigation of alleged Communists in the Army.

Mundt has notified all subcommittee members that Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel for the inquiry, has agreed to assemble material to aid the senators in writing their report if the subcommittee asks him to do so. Indications so far are that there will be at least two divergent sets of findings.

"We're not asking Jenkins to add up the totals and say 'guilty' or 'not guilty' for us," Mundt said. "He would list the evidence for us and we would sit around the table like members of a supreme court and reach our own conclusions."

Mundt said he is pretty thoroughly convinced there are "some areas where unanimous agreement would not be possible."

Sen. Potter, who has urged the firing of some "employes" on both sides of the controversy without naming any, called on President Eisenhower late yesterday.

He would not say what they talked about, but on his return to Capitol Hill he told newsmen he still believes McCarthy's subcommittee should undertake no new hearings before staging a "clean-up."

Potter himself heads a McCarthy subcommittee inquiry into reports that many U.S. citizens listed as dead or missing are captives behind the Iron Curtain. McCarthy has said this is one of the next hearings his group will hold, but Potter said he would not care to start hearings before "the staff situation is straightened around."

Maine's Senator Smith Has Solid Primary Victory

PORTLAND, Maine, (AP)—Maine Republicans overwhelmingly renominated Sen. Margaret Chase Smith in yesterday's primary and cut down in crushing defeat the challenger she said Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) apparently put up against her.

Throughout a lackluster campaign and on through the balloting itself the only question was how big the landslide would be.

And in the end it was a crunching victory, by a margin of more than 5-1, over political novice Robert L. Jones, McCarthy's 34-year-old apostle.

GOP nomination normally assures victory in Maine.

An early complete count, from 613 of Maine's 626 precincts, showed 96,159 votes for Mrs. Smith, 19,203 for Jones.

Perhaps an even more accurate gauge of the magnitude of Jones' defeat was the fact that he carried only four of those precincts one of them his home city of Biddeford. In 19 others he failed to gather in a single vote and was almost shut out in many more.

While the balloting bestowed a heavy vote of confidence on the silver-haired, 56-year-old Mrs. Smith and the record on which she ran, the Jones defeat scarcely could be translated into one for McCarthy too.

The Wisconsin senator never was a solid issue during the campaign and neither contestant contended he was.

Furthermore it wasn't until the eve of the primary that Sen. Smith came out and said that it appeared McCarthy deliberately planted Jones in the race against her. That was at a time when she herself said the people already had made up their minds how to vote and "last-minute appeals and charges" could have little effect on them.

The Smith-Jones battle was the only statewide contest in the primary.

Air Units Going To Europe In Fall

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LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbitt announced today that Tactical Air Command's 21st and 388th Fighter-Bomber Wings will leave the United States for Europe this fall.

Talbott's announcement was released by Tactical Air Command headquarters here.

FOUND DEAD

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS TV commentator Don Hollenbeck was found dead of gas in his midtown hotel apartment today and police said it apparently was a case of suicide

Major Fight Appears Near In Guatemalan Revolt

Both Sides Claim Victory

By SAM SUMMERLIN

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Government and rebel forces trumpeted rival victory claims today in the four-day-old battle for Guatemala. Both sides appeared to be mobilizing for a major fight over the key rail town of Zacapa

President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's Communist backed government claimed a success for its armed forces at Gualan, east of Zacapa about 20 miles inside Guatemala. It said the rebels were run out of town after a brief skirmish, but mentioned no casualties.

The "liberation radio" speaking for the anti-Red invasion forces of exiled Guatemalan leader Col. Carlos Castillo Armas claimed the rebels held 25 towns in Guatemala.

Associated Press dispatches from Guatemala city said Arbenz' troops were massing in the area of Zacapa, a city of some 8,000 on the main rail line between the capital and the Caribbean port of Puerto Barrios.

A rebel flier interviewed near the Honduran border said Castillo Armas men also were moving by truck towards Zacapa. He said the invaders headed for the rail center after seizing the cathedral town of Esquipulas in a five-hour battle. Three Guatemalan soldiers were reported killed in that engagement.

An informed source at Tegucigalpa indicated a fight for Zacapa was shaping up. He predicted the rebels would abandon their guerrilla tactics within the next 24 hours and seek a pitched battle with Arbenz' army.

The source also said:

1. At least two Guatemalan pilots have fled their country in training planes since the invasion began Friday.

2. Two railroad bridges at Gualan had been destroyed; sabotage along the line between Gualan and Puerto Barrios has increased; a train which left Guatemala City for the port of San Jose has "simply disappeared."

3. The rebels have taken over the rail town of Morales, some 50 miles from Puerto Barrios.

4. A rebel plane machine-gunned and dropped grenades on San Jose. The rebels also announced that their planes had bombed Coban, a garrison town in central Guatemala, from a base inside the country.

Castillo Armas has proclaimed his command the only legal government of Guatemala and called on his countrymen to disavow the Arbenz regime.

Castillo Armas urged foreign countries not to recognize envoys of the Arbenz regime and said he planned to send his own representatives abroad as soon as details could be worked out.

A Cuban Cabinet member Ernesto de la Fe, promptly urged his government to recognize the rebel regime. U. S. Sen. Homer E. Ferguson (R-Mich) said in Philadelphia last night that if the rebel forces win he would favor U. S. recognition of the new government.

City Merchants' Board Opposes New Tax Plan

The Board of Directors of the Merchants Association went on record last night as opposing the new business and occupational tax ordinance proposed by the City Manager last week in his city budget for the coming fiscal year.

The ordinance, which Manager James S. Hughes has revised since its presentation to the City Council last week, would require a maximum retail merchant tax of $60 for merchants doing more than $100,000 worth of business, and $70 for wholesale merchants doing over $300,000 worth of business.

Prior to the revision the ordinance required that retail merchants be taxed 10 cents for each $100 of gross receipts and that wholesale merchants be taxed six cents per $100 of purchases made during the calendar year.

C.A. White, chairman of the off-street parking committee, reported at the meeting that a traffic survey has been made in the city by a group of engineers headed by Prof. W. F. Babcock, traffic engineer from North Carolina State College. The engineers were assisted by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

White said that further surveys will be made by the engineers in July and later in the summer after the tobacco market has opened here.

Following these surveys, Professor Babcock will make recommendations concerning the parking situation in the city.

The membership committee reported the addition of two new members to the Association: Fleming's, and Rainbow Cleaners and Laundry.

T. Carl Brown, state supervisor of distributive education, advised the Directors that there would be no program of distributive education in Greenville High School this year "due to lack of space in the building."

The directors heard a report on the progress of the Tobacco Festival and pledged their cooperation and support of the event.

Chiefs Plot Invasion

Manuel Orellana Cardona (left) and Carlos A. Recinos, chieftains in the resistance movement in Guatemala, point to possible invasion spots as they confer over a map of Guatemala at Copan, Honduras, near the border. (AP Wirephoto)

Tobacco Festival Solicitation Opens Next Week With Final Budget For Event Not Yet Settled

By EDWINA McMULLAN
Reflector Staff Writer

"I would like to urge the patrons of the forthcoming Tobacco Festival to be generous in their contributions in order that we might meet the expenses necessary to carry out a successful program," Bill Watson, chairman of the festivities, declared this morning.

Watson explained that since there will be no booths for sale, or other means of fund-raising this year other than solicitation, "I would request all donors to give a little more than has been the custom, in order that we might have sufficient funds to meet the budget."

Watson said that as yet the exact amount of the budget has not been set.

Solicitation for funds will begin next week, according to the chairman. The campaign will be under the direction of Johnny Overton and his finance committee.

The steering committee for the Festival met last night to discuss the various phases of the program, including finances, prizes and gifts, decorations and entertainment.

Bancroft Moseley, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that the Exchange, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce have all agreed to sponsor some phase of entertainment during the Festival.

Watson said that present entertainment plans include street dancing, community singing and various games and stunts.

Favors will be given to children and visitors, and various prizes will be awarded.

"We plan for a gala day to be held in Greenville that day," Watson declared.

Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. and will continue until 10 o'clock that evening. Date for the Festival is August 12.

It was reported at the meeting that the Merchants Association had recommended to all the merchants in the area of the Festival to remain open during the celebration and to hold open house.

Watson said that booths will be given free to those merchants who wish to display their wares on that day, but whose business is outside the Festival area. Merchants interested in these booths are asked to contact Ford McGowan.

Watson said he wanted to "respectfully urge all the people of Pitt County to come to this Festival and to take an active part." He also urges the citizens of Greenville "to come downtown and welcome our visitors and make them feel at home."

The chairman expressed the hope that the Festival will be "one of the highlights in the city during 1954. This certainly seems probable from the progress and enthusiasm manifested thus far," he added.

Members of the steering committee who are directing the program are Ben Rouse, Jack Wallace, Fred Forbes, Milton Logan, Alton R. Barrett, David Whichard III, Ray MacKenzie, Bancroft Moseley, Robert Elks, Badger Johnson and Watson.

Greatest Flood Crest In Iowa's History Is Rolling Down Valley

DES MOINES (AP)—The greatest flood crest in history rolled down the Des Moines River Valley in central Iowa today as the statewide peril from marauding rivers continued.

The only cheerful note in the disastrous four-day-old floods was a forecast of generally fair weather for several days.

New rains in central Iowa yesterday added to the flooding strain on the Des Moines River. In the northwest the Floyd River was expected to crest for the second time in three days at Sioux City today.

More than 1,000 families were homeless in Iowa and the number was expected to multiply. The death toll was one lone drowning.

However, the loss was in property and rich farmland will total millions of dollars.

The greatest threat was on the Des Moines River, which cuts through the heart of Iowa past Fort Dodge, Boone and into this capital city.

At Boone 40 miles north of Des Moines the river was expected to crest today at an all-time high of 23½ feet, nearly four feet above the previous record.

Des Moines' new levee system will get its first serious test when a crest of 27 to 28 feet, four feet above flood stage, strikes late Thursday. The previous record stage was 27.3 feet in May 1903.

National Guard companies were doing emergency duty at Fort Dodge, Webster City and Boone, where a battle to save the water works is being made.

At Sioux City a crest two feet higher than the 20 feet level of Sunday was expected today. The Floyd rolled near the tops of levees but officials were optimistic they would hold. Trucks loaded with 3,000 sandbags stood by if a leak should occur.

Another series of flood crests surged down tributaries of the important Cedar and Iowa rivers in northeastern Iowa. Waterloo and Cedar Rapids prepared for crests later this week.

The Iowa office of the federal Soil Conservation Service estimates 725,000 acres of crop land has been under water during the last three weeks from torrential rains. However, this figure does not include the overflows of the last two days.

It Was Only 107, And No One Would Call It 'Hot'

PRESIDIO, Tex. (AP) —Shucks, it was only 107—so anybody could tell the reporter was kidding when he asked how people were standing the heat on the first day of summer.

"Aw, this isn't hot," said Oliver Harper, 54, the hardware man and weather observer. "Lots of times it gets up around 112 or 114."

In fact, it got up to 111 June 10, when people most places were still wearing suits to work. So you can see summer started off downright cool yesterday, especially in comparison with places like Phoenix, Ariz., where it was 111. Presidio often is the hottest place in the country.

"Why, I've been to Dallas when it was only 99," Harper said, shaking his prematurely white head. "I tell you, that damp heat hurt me worse than 119 does here."

This is an adobe town of about 1,200 persons nudging up to the Rio Grande in the big bend of west Texas. They grow canteloupes in the dusty fields nearby and lead an easy-going life in the town nobody has ever bothered to incorporate.

At the Starr Hotel, the manager, Mrs. Mae Starr, a middle-aged lady with graying black hair and brown eyes, laughed at questions about the heat.

"We're standing it fine," she said.

"Oh, of course the lobby is full of young men who came in here to spend the afternoon."

Heat drove them in for a siesta, eh?

"Certainly not," she said. "They—why, they just wanted to get out of the dust. I tell you, it's not hot."

WALKING MAN

PAMPA, Tex. (AP) — L. P. Fort, running for county judge, listed on his campaign expense account:

"Miscellaneous—"new soles and heels for shoes, $3.50"

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.

Misses Annie Marshall, Allen and Joyce Moye have gone to Brooklyn, N. Y. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Bell. They will be gone two weeks.

—o—

B. C. Manning and daughter Jo Ann and mother, Mrs. E. S. Beasley, of Bethel left Saturday to spend a week at Myrtle Beach visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning.

—o—

Mrs. Tommy Carawan and Mrs. George Darden left yesterday to attend the State P.T.A. Institute being held this week in Greensboro.

—o—

Miss Eunice McGee has returned from Portsmouth, Ohio where she was the guest of Mrs. Don Scott. Mrs. Scott will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Martha Cammack, who taught public school music in the Training School and directed the choir at the Presbyterian Church.

—o—

Mrs. Sidney Dunn has returned home after spending 10 days in Charlotte with her brother, who has been critically ill in Memorial Hospital

Hostess to Card Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Clifton was a gracious hostess to members of her card club and invited players for bridge on Friday night.

The Jackson home on the Greenville highway for the occasion was decorated with roses, gladioli and gardenias in striking arrangements.

A dessert was served as the guests assembled. During the games Mrs. Wilbur Murphy and Mrs. Glendel Tucker scored high. The consolation was given to Mrs. Claud Hart. Others playing were Mesdames Walter Murphy, Heber Wade, Jake Worthington, John Coward, Paul Bradley, David Parker, Charlie Gardner, Ray McGlohon and Miss Ruth E. Smith.

Attend 4-H Camp

ROBERSONVILLE—On Monday morning, June 14, twenty-five Martin County 4-H members left in a special bus for Camp Schaub, 30 miles beyond Asheville. Home Agent Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison and Assistant Agent Larry Hodges accompanied the boys and girls. The campers shared last week with club members from Scotland and Bertie Counties.

Those attending from Martin County were Freddie Barrett, Betty Beach, Jane Brady, Melva Bunting, Benny Daniels, Bob Grimes, Frosty Harrison, Sharon Harrison, Irvin James, Brown Keel, Richard Keel, Jeanette Lilley, Donna Matthews, Tommy Manning, Carolyn Mobley, Pearl Perry, Elaine Revels and Betsy Revels.

They returned home Saturday afternoon.

Births

Saules

ROBERSONVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H B. Saules a son, in Martin General Hospital, Williamston, Tuesday, June 8.

Stalls

ROBERSONVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Stalls a son, Harry Douglas, on Sunday, June 13, in Martin General Hospital, Williamston.

Mrs. Stalls is the former Miss Frances Brown of Robersonville.

Boyette

FALKLAND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Boyette, a daughter, Sally Crisp, June 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Hostess to Contract Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. James Hudson was hostess to members of her contract club on a recent evening at her home here. In the living room bouquets of gardenias were used as decorations. During the games iced drinks and nuts were passed and later lemon meringue pie with coffee was served.

Mrs. William Bradley and Mrs. William Peake were high scorers for the evening. Other players were Mesdames R. A. Carnevale, D. B. Purser, Edward Meggs, Bill Mann, Braxton Bowen and Walter Hanson.

Celebrates Birthday

GRIFTON—Little Miss Edna Nelsen celebrated her sixth birthday on Friday afternoon when she had as guests neighborhood friends and cousins for an hour of play at her home on Queen Street. The young people enjoyed a number of games and going fishing during the play period. Mrs. Richard Nelson, mother of the honored guest, was assisted in directing play by Mrs. J. C. Cooke. During the refreshment hour the beautifully decorated cake with the six candles was cut and served with ice cream. A color note of pink and white was carried out in the table appointments and decorations.

Chi Rho'ers Leave For Camp

Monday afternoon six members of the Chi Rho Fellowship of the Eighth Street Christian Church left from the church for a week of camp at the newly opened camp of N. C. Disciples of Christ, Camp Caroline on the Neuse. Some 100 Chi Rho'ers from scutheastern North Carolina are expected down for this week of worship, study, fellowship, recreation, which began Monday afternoon and will come to a close Saturday afternoon.

The six who represented Eighth Street Christian Church are Polly Batts, Janet Horton, Ann Briley, Vicki Avery, Joyce Sutton and Rebecca Highsmith. Two of this number were recently installed as officers of the C.Y.F. and will be attending Young Peoples' Summer Conference next summer. These two are Joyce Sutton and Rebecca Highsmith

Farmville News

Wilbur Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rollins and Carroll Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Allen, are attending Boy's State at Chapel Hill. The two young Farmville men were selected by the local American Legion Post as their representatives at the annual event.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beckman moved recently into their attractive new home on East Wilson Street Ext. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennedy and daughter have moved from an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow Smith into the home on Pitt Street formerly occupied by the Beckmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burnette have moved to Greenville after spending a week with Mr. Burnette's brother, Pennell Burnette, and family. Mr. Burnette, who had been stationed in Germany with the army for two years, returned to this country last Wednesday. His wife and children also made their home in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs Jimmy Darden and children, Susan and Jimmy, returned from Atlantic Beach Tuesday of last week after spending a few days at their cottage in Morehead.

Mrs. Tommy Tucker, who is associated with the Pitt County Health Department, is taking a three weeks study course at the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The United States had 66,500,000 tons of corn, oats and barley stored in April, 1954, nearly 10 per cent above the previous year's record.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 22, 1924

The five days' golf tournament between members of the Greenville Country Club ended in the midst of a downpour of rain late yesterday, with James S Ficklen winner of the President's Cup.

Little Louisa Bordon Hooker underwent an operation for appendicitis in Pitt Community Hospital today

Scoutmaster J. H. Rose was in the city for a few moments today, having come in from Morehead City where the scout ship is docked. He will return to Morehead this afternoon. The scouts will continue on their cruise and will finally wind up in New Bern.

Dr. A. D. Frank Speaks To Lions

"In the last few weeks our position in international affairs has been weakened," Dr. A. D. Frank of East Carolina College Social Studies Department told members of the Lions' Club last night.

"We knew we would be licked at the Geneva conference before we went, but we had to go," he went on.

The professor said the United States is still thinking in terms of localizing conflicts, but that this country must eventually assume the Russian approach of the effect of a position on world affairs.

Turning to the European situation, Dr. Frank predicted that Germany will be the back bone of the European Defense Army.

"France realizes this and is reluctant to cooperate because it is afraid for Germany to rearm," he continued. "Unless we get France we will run into trouble."

The Lions also heard a report by John Biggs on the Lions' convention in Raleigh. Those attending the convention were: Willis Harvey, John Biggs, Henry Swayne, Bill Watson, Bill Speight, and Dick Worsley.

Bill Watson, chairman of the Tobacco Festival, asked the Lions to participate in the festival August 12. The club will be assigned to the corner of Fourth and Evans Streets he said.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Withla Degree of Pocahontas meets.

8:00 p.m.—AA meets over the Globe Hardware.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Square Dance Group meets at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.

8:00 p.m.—Beginners group in square dancing meets at Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Miriam B. Ryan Class Picnic

The Miriam B. Ryan Sunday School Class of Eighth Street Christian Church will hold its annual picnic in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cannon Wednesday, June 23, at 6 o'clock.

The family and guests of each member are invited.

Miss Perkins Honored At Coca-Cola Hour

Miss Cordelia Perkins of Stokes, whose marriage will take place in June, was recipient to a delightful Coca-Cola hour, given by Mrs. Jerome Perkins of Stokes, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Perkins, mother of the bride-elect, on Tuesday at 5 p.m

Receiving with the hostess, Miss Perkins, the honoree, was beautifully attired in a mauve and purple sheer dress, with a corsage of purple asters and baby's breath, tied with purple ribbon, presented to her by the hostess.

Mrs. J. M Cutchin III of Whitakers, sister of the bride-elect, presided at the register, while Mrs. J. L. Perkins and Mrs. W. K. Roebuck, bridegroom's mother, graciously invited guests into the dining room.

The dining table was beautiful with a cut-work cloth over pink with a center arrangement of pink and white gladiolas, larkspur, daisies and feverfew centered on an antique mirror tied with pink tulle. The centerpiece and a similar beautiful arrangement in an antique bowl on the buffet were flanked with crystal candleholders with pink tapers tied with white ribbon and fern.

Presiding in the dining room was Mrs. Reid Perkins, assisted by Misses Virginia and Joy Perkins and Mrs. Lewis Melton, who served dainty heart and bell shaped, open face sandwiches, ribbon sandwiches, mints, nuts and bridal cakes carrying out the bridal motif of pink and white.

The Perkins' spacious home was lovely throughout with floral arrangements with glads predominating, carrying out the color scheme.

The bride-elect was presented a gift of cups and saucers in her selected pattern of china by the hostess.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. David Roberson and Miss Marie Roberson to approximately 75 guests.

C.Y.F. Installation Held Sunday

At the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday afternoon, June 20, a most impressive and beautiful installation service took place in the sanctuary for the new 1954-55 officers and committee chairmen of the Christian Youth Fellowship.

Miss Jonnie Simpson, retiring president, conducted this service, using candles as symbols of Jesus Christ's words "Ye Are the Light of the World." Each new officer and chairman received a light for his or her candle from the retiring president.

Those young people installed were Jane Winchester and Leytna Brewer, co-presidents; Sara Adams, secretary; Carl Averette, treasurer, Nancy Harris, worship; Sara Adams study; Joyce Sutton, recreation; Wayne Bishop, Inter-religious Council representative. In absentia were Millie Bowden and Roger Averette, service; Judy Jolly, worship; Hannah Proctor, study; Beckie Highsmith recreation

The service and program were closed with a Friendship Circle.

Bride-Elect Honored

ROBERSONVILLE—Friday afternoon when Mrs. George James entertained at a Coca-Cola party honoring Miss Ruth Haislip, a bride-elect of Oak City, the house was artistically decorated with feverfew, roses and lilies.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations and a piece of china in her chosen pattern.

Supper Parties Given For Card Clubs

GRIFTON—Mrs. Thurman Williams was hostess on Thursday night at a delightful party at her home on Church Street for members of her contract club. In the entrance hall and living room lovely arrangements of yellow and white gladioli and shasta daisies were used as decorations. Four tables were placed for games and guests found their places and were served a delectable barbecue supper with a dessert prior to the games. During the progressions which followed Mrs. Dewey Wall and Mrs. Robert Mewborn were highest scorers for club members and Mrs. Stanley Gamble among the visitors. Other guests were Mesdames W I. Bissette, L. L. Mewborn, F. C. Butcher, J. L. Tucker, J. L. Quinerly, J. W. Short, Alton Chapman, H. P. Quinerly, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Bert Johnson and Miss Louise Mewborn.

On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Williams were at home to members of their couple club at a delightful supper party. Guests were invited for 7:15 and invited to the supper room where the table was covered with a dark green linen cloth. A center arrangement of daisies flanked by tall white candles was used. A fried chicken supper was served buffet style.

High scorers during the bridge games were Mrs. Cecil Cobb and Mr. M. B. Hodges. Other players were Mr. Cobb Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn.

Van Fleet Meets With Pres. Rhee

SEOUL, (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, special Far East military envoy for President Eisenhower, flew to Chinhae today to confer with President Syngman Rhee at his summer home.

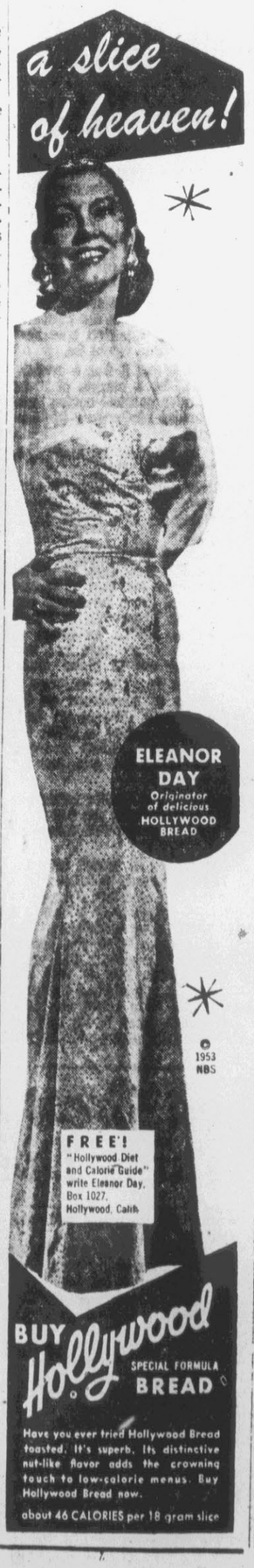
There was speculation that Van Fleet's meeting with Rhee might be connected with the reported delivery to Rhee yesterday of a letter from President Eisenhower.

The letter reportedly dealt with possible action resulting from failure of the Geneva peace talks on Korea or with plans for a U. S. buildup of ROK military forces.

WRONG AD MIXTURE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ignoring consumer emotions can result in boners that boomerang, a University of Michigan conference was told. Edward H. Weiss of a Chicago agency said one soup mix offered a hosiery premium. It failed because of what he called psychological equivalent of "feet in the soup—a thoroughly unappetizing connotation."

Southern Bread
UNDER LICENSE NATIONAL BAKERS SERVICE
OFFERS YOU...



Rotarians Hear Evangelist Talk

Evangelist Eddie Martin addressed Greenville Rotarians last night, using as his topic "The Husband is the Head of the Home."

The Rev. Martin, who established a successful rock wool insulation business before turning to the ministry, told Rotarians, "I have met some men who were great successes in business, but were dismal failures at being the head of their homes."

To be the successful head of a Christian home, Rev. Martin asserted, a man must have a real conversion and become an earnest Christian. The head of the house, he said, must win the children to Christ, and the parents must see that the most important need of youngsters, the spiritual need, is filled. In the home, he said, children must be taught about Christ and the church.

The head of the house should also establish a family altar of prayer, Rev. Martin declared, where the family can daily pray together and read the bible together. As the head of the house, he continued, it is up to the husband to establish the highest standard of morals for the family.

Reverend Martin was introduced by Wyatt Brown who had charge of the program. At the beginning of the meeting, Garland Cofield, song leader for the Eddie Martin evangelistic group, and O. D. Hall, pianist for the group, presented a brief program of religious music.

Guests of the club at last night's meeting included Hiram King, Herbert Wilkerson, Dr. Joe Walsh and Roy Martin, Jr.

Accidental drownings kill about 6,500 people a year in the United States.

HARD ROCK ADS

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Neither sleet nor snow may stop the mail but this could slow it down! The Greater Vermont Assn. has received a request for two million pebbles, to be used in an advertising program. They'll be mailed individually, if that's any consolation to the mail carriers.

Announcement

Dr. Joseph C. Bateman Announces The Opening of Bateman's Veterinary Hospital And Boarding Kennels on Memorial Ave.

FLY NATIONAL's CONVAIR-340's

NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
PHILADELPHIA
JACKSONVILLE

BALTIMORE RICHMOND
NORFOLK CHARLESTON
SAVANNAH

Fast, daily Air Freight and Air Express Service between 32 cities on the Eastern Seaboard and Gulf Coast. Connections in Miami to Caribbean and South America.

TICKET OFFICE: Simmons-Knott Airport, New Bern CALL New Bern 5060

NATIONAL AIRLINES
Airline of the Stars

VITA-VAR PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL

100% ALKYD! Same Alkyd used in finishing new cars.

WON'T SCUFF!

EXTRA TOUGH!

FOR WOOD and CONCRETE FLOORS, PORCHES, DECKS INDOORS, OUTDOORS

$5.25 Gallon | $1.50 Quart

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Pitt Hardware
COMPANY
718 DICKINSON AVE - PHONE 2733 - WE DELIVER

VITA-VAR Quality Paints SINCE 1888

BLOUNT - HARVEY
WEDNESDAY MORNING
SUPER SPECIALS

TAILORED LACE
CURTAINS
And Fancy Rayon
DRAPES
CLOSEOUT GROUP
Regular Values to $9.95
WEDNESDAY
$2.88

1 TABLE BOY'S
Summer Pants
Good Quality Longies.
Cool Summer Pants
Washable
Wednesday
$2.95

MODESS
SANITARY NAPKINS
All regularly at 39c Dozen. Old style package, Same quality napkins! Limit 6 to a customer
2 PKGS. 39c

One Lot
Rufflings, Edgings Trimmings, Laces, etc. also one group Collars and Blousettes
Wednesday
1/2 Price

ONE TABLE
HAND MADE
Infants WEAR
Dresses, Slips, Gowns Diapers, Shirts, Pillow Cases etc. $2.00 to $2.95
$1.00

BOY'S BROADCLOTH
Sport SHIRTS
Values $1.50 To $1.98
Sizes 2 To 12
Wednesday Special
$1.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH
SHORTS
Prints and Solid Colors
Boxer and Gripper styles
Those are slightly mill irregulars of 85c and 97c Quality Sizes 30 to 46
2 for $1.

WASH GOODS
SPECIAL
Sheer goods in Dimity, Batiste, Percales, Prints Rayon goods, were up to 98c per yard
29c yd.

ORGANDY
CURTAINS
42 x 81 — 42 x 90 Long—$4.95 value
Permanant Finish Organdy - Long picot Edge Ruffle
$2.88

One Table
Children's Wear
PLAY SHORTS
SUN SUITS
SPECIAL
2 for $1.

1 TABLE BOY'S
Sport SHIRTS
Included are Tom Sawyer and others. Some were $2.95. Sizes 2 To 6
$1.50

KLEENEX
Cleansing Tissues Box of 200 Tissues
EXTRA SPECIAL
Limit 3 To a Customer
WEDNESDAY ONLY
11c Box

CLOSEOUT
1 Group Womens
Handkerchiefs
Some sold up to 39c each
Wednesday morning
Special
10c each

MEN'S STURDY
Quality Work
SHIRTS
Good Heavy Quality Blue Chambary 2 Pockets. Sanforized shrunk $1.65 Value Sizes 14 to 17.
$1.

SUMMER COTTON
DRESSES
New Styles. Cool Sheer Summer
DRESSES
Arriving Daily
$2.99 $8.95
$10.95

Several Racks and Groups
Women's, Misses' Shoes, With Bigger Reductions For Wednesday

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

WNCT Schedule

TUESDAY
4:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
4:30—Cactus Jim
5:30—Range Riders
6:00—Gay Blades
6:10—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 Hour, CBS
9:30—Heart of the City
10:00—Strike It Rich, 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—Leave It to the Kids
11:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
11:30—Betty White Show, NBC
12:00—News
12:15—Luncheonaires
12:30—King's Cross Roads
1:00—Songs of the Islands
1:30—Good Cooking
2:00—Ray Forrest Show
2:30—Bob Crosby, CBS
2:45—Afternoon Melodies
3:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
3:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
3:30—On Your Account, NBC
4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
4:30—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
7:15—Robert Rouse Jr.
7:30—Kit Carson
8:00—N. C. Dairy Asso.
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—World News and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

Recreation Commission Hears Progress Report

City Recreation Director Warren Carroll told members of the recreation commission last night that work at Guy Smith Park has progressed so that the commission is better able to concentrate on the program activities in that park.

Carroll said the Pony League field has been completed and is in good playing condition. He also noted that the softball field is in good condition.

The recreation director told the commissioners that both Little League and softball are in full swing at South Greenville Park.

"There has been a great deal of work done on this area and from the attendance indications, the time, efforts, and money have been well spent," Carroll indicated.

He stated that games at the park are attracting about 1000 spectators.

John Bizzelle, Negro commission member, reported that work on the "Hut" which was recently moved to South Greenville Park is progressing. Bizzelle said two local clubs had agreed to undertake the work of repairing and placing the building in use for recreation activities at the park. Bizzelle asked that something be done about the drainage problem at the rear of the park. He said that water is standing in a low spot at the rear of the area.

Carroll also reported that two tennis courts at South Greenville are ready for pouring of asphalt. City Manager James S. Hughes indicated that he would see that the pavers do the work soon.

The recreation director told the commissioners that the Junior Chamber of Commerce had agreed to sponsor the Little League Regional Tournament in August.

In addition, Carroll noted that the recreation commission had been asked to take an active part in the Greenville Tobacco Festival on August 12. He stated that the commission would be allowed $50 to sponsor various games and entertainment for the event. The members voted to take part in the festival.

The commission agreed last night to approve Carroll's attending a Director's conference to be held in Chapel Hill on July 9 and 10.

Finally the commissioners voted not to meet in August unless there is enough business to warrant a call meeting. The motion empowered the chairman to call a meeting during that month if there is any business to come before the commission.

Deaths from the plague in India were reduced from 41,745 in 1947 to 1,007 in 1952 and officials believe there has been a further reduction in subsequent years, although the figures have not been tabulated.

Our New Location
Griffin's Bootery
104 WEST - 5TH. ST.
Formerly Occupied By
RIDGEWAYS
Mens - Womens - Childs
Fine Shoes

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2056

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

MELROSE
Straight BOURBON Whiskey
EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD
NINETY 90 PROOF
$3.00 PINT

90 PROOF. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

don't DO that!

DON'T TAKE CHANCES... If you want to drop the straps of your bathing suit for an even tan, be sure your suit is made for it.

Color Television Programs Rising

BOSTON, (AP)—More than 40 major CBS television network programs will be broadcast in color beginning Aug. 22, Hubbell Robinson Jr., vice president in charge of network programs, said today.

In an address to the Advertising Federation of America, Robinson said the first color telecast will be of Ed Sullivan's Toast of The Town on Sunday, Aug. 22.

About three or more different programs will be presented in color each week he said. The programs will originate in New York City and Hollywood, Calif.

CBS presented a sample of its color shows today, a 15-minute closed circuit telecast of The New Revue, originating in New York and seen on 10 receivers in the Hotel Statler here.

By early fall, Robinson said, between 60 and 70 stations affiliated with CBS television will be equipped to broadcast the color programs.

Batchelor Facing Court Martial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Cpl. Claude Batchelor, 23, former POW who first chose to stay with the Communists but changed his mind, will face a general court-martial.

But Lt. Gen. I. D. White 4th Army commander, said yesterday the Kermit, Tex., youth's life was not at stake because he was directing that the trial be held on a noncapital basis.

The Army held Batchelor in custody while his case was investigated.

Charges against him include conferring with the enemy concerning a subversive organization to be established in the United States after the Korean armistice, making speeches and writing articles to persuade fellow prisoners to believe Red propaganda, and writing letters to promote disloyalty.

The 4th Army said the trial, to be open to press and public, is expected to start sometime in August.

New Clientele In Uranium Trading

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Uranium brokers here report that they've found a new clientele—tourists.

A check of several brokerage offices yesterday indicated that business is increasing among out-of-towners who've heard of the sometimes-fabulous penny stocks.

But a lot of people who come in don't buy, broker Ramon N. Bowman said. "They come in to get information to take home to their own brokers . . . They don't quite have the same fever that Salt Lake people have about uranium, but there's no question that they want to get into the act."

His Life Savings Are Missing

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Several months ago, Dominic Nesci decided to hide his savings of $10,000.

So the 68-year-old retired railroader pried the caps off 10 four-ounce lighter-fluid cans stuffed $1,000 into each can. He put the cans into a metal box and buried the box under the metal shower stall in his second-floor bathroom.

Yesterday, Nesci told police, he opened a clothes hamper and found the metal box.

It was empty.

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WATCH REPAIR

Prompt Repair Service
On All Make Watches
Expert Workmanship
Guaranteed.
Authorized Parts
John Lautares
Jeweler
Dial 3662 E. 5th St.

Big Enrollment Noted In Annual C-of-C Institute

"We have the largest enrollment this year of any time during the history of the organization," Manager Willard T. Kyzer of the local Chamber of Commerce declared this morning as he spoke of the Southeastern Institute for Chamber of Commerce Executives currently being held at Chapel Hill.

Kyzer, who helped with the registration, attended the session yesterday morning, returning to Greenville in the afternoon. He will return to Chapel Hill tomorrow for that morning's meeting.

According to Manager Kyzer, 306 Chamber of Commerce executives had registered through yesterday for the week-long meeting. These delegates represent the Southeastern states.

The Institute, held annually, is now in its 11th year. It is sponsored by various state Chamber of Commerce Executive organizations, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Southeastern Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, and the University of North Carolina.

The Institute is "a school for Chamber of Commerce executives, providing a week of intensive training for them in order that they may go back home and do a better job," Kyzer explained.

Manager Kyzer serves on the Board of Directors of the Institute.

Pantego Recluse Slain; Few Clues

PANTEGO, N. C. (AP) — Officers admitted they were practically without clues today as they continued a search for the slayer of Mrs. Zula Radcliff Jones, 77-year-old widow.

The aged woman, who lived alone on a farm here, was found beaten to death in her home Sunday night. Beaufort County Coroner Bonner Paul said she was slumped in a rocking chair at her sewing machine. Her skull had been fractured by heavy blows from a blunt instrument, he said, adding that the weapon has not been found.

Apparently robbery was the motive. Paul said the bedroom had been ransacked, the mattress turned upside down and the contents of two trunks scattered about. However, several hundred dollars in bills and silver were found in the trunks, the coroner stated.

Paul said the woman was almost a recluse. Her husband, a farmer, died last January. She had no close relatives. Joe Radcliff of Pantego, who farmed for Mrs. Jones, summoned officers after he visited the house several times during the weekend and found it locked. Officers broke into the house and found the body.

No Miracle Cure Involved; Just A Plan For Thefts

ANGRI, Italy (AP) — Pilgrims crowded into Salvatore Ferraioli's kitchen yesterday to see a picture of the Madonna of Syracuse to which miracles had been attributed.

Antonio Tortora led in his friend, 26-year-old Giacinto Gallo, saying Gallo was semiparalyzed and a mute. Gallo stood rigid for an hour then raised his arms and shouted some words.

A special committee investigating the picture's purported powers insisted Gallo accompany them to a doctor for proof of his "cure."

The doctor's verdict: Gallo hadn't been either deaf or paralyzed to begin with.

Angry villagers set upon Gallo and his friend. Police rescued them and led them off to jail. Officials said they confessed they had hoped to take the miracle cure, then pick the excited pilgrims' pockets.

Bargain Days
INVENTORY
SALE
Now Until July 1st
GREATEST SAVINGS ON
Entire Stock
Of Diamonds,
Watches, Jewelry,
Leather Goods
(FAIR TRADE MDSE. EXCEPTED)
COME ON OVER TO
AYDEN
Guy T. Swindell
YOUR JEWELERS
IN
AYDEN
SHOP AND SAVE IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

Man Pays For Sins, Evangelist Reminds

One cannot beat the game of sin, declared Evangelist Eddie Martin Monday night in his sermon on David and Bathsheba in the Pitt County Revival Crusade.

Citing a number of characters listed in the Scriptures whose attempts at covering up their evil deeds met with failure and punishment, Evangelist Martin emphasized his theme: Sin displeases God, but God can and does forgive and forget one's sin

David committed a double crime—the sin of adultery and murder—and his shameful deeds in taking Bathsheba from her husband, Uriah, and later putting Uriah in the front of battle as a means of taking his life, met with the judgments of God in that David's remaining years were full of frustration, spiritual tragedy, and trouble in his own household, in addition to division of his kingdom, the preacher pointed out.

Human beings are vulnerable to all attacks and attempts of Satan, said Martin, as he warned church leaders of their responsibilities to live for God, to set an example of separate Christian living.

"If you are going to be worldly and live like unsaved people with wrong-doing, cocktail drinking, and catering to the fleshly desires, you church leaders should get out and get right with God" Martin told his congregation of more than 2,000 persons.

"Get right with God, get guidance from your Bible, and through prayer life arm yourselves with a defense against the world, the flesh and the devil," the congregation was admonished.

Answering the question, "Why did David sin?', Martin said that David "got out of action for God and got into sin through inactivity," and then he "took the second look and thus harbored and entertained sin."

Again he turned to remind his hearers that preparation for spiritual conquest comes through study of the Bible as the Word of God, making a prayer list and daily prayer, and through personal work, asking the question, "Are you praying and working for God, or are you playing for the devil?"

Denunciation of devices of the devil, which he cited as dancing, movies which are detrimental to morals, and contamination of the mind through the Hollywood influence of sex, Martin said indulgence in these sinful pleasures can cost one his influence for God.

As David could not hide his sin, Martin declared that the Christian can not hide his sinful life from God and even for a while may move among friends as a Christian, but eventually the life of sin will be revealed.

David cried to God to have the joys of salvation restored, to have his testimony returned, and God did bestow forgiveness, Martin said.

Martin told the congregation that to receive forgiveness, one must become sorry for the sin, must hate sin, and must get sin out of the life, for sin is expensive.

Subjects of sermons for this week include:

"Seven Duck In Muddy Water,' Tuesday night; "His Majesty, the Devil," Wednesday night; "Sowing and Reaping," Thursday night; "Heaven," Sunday night.

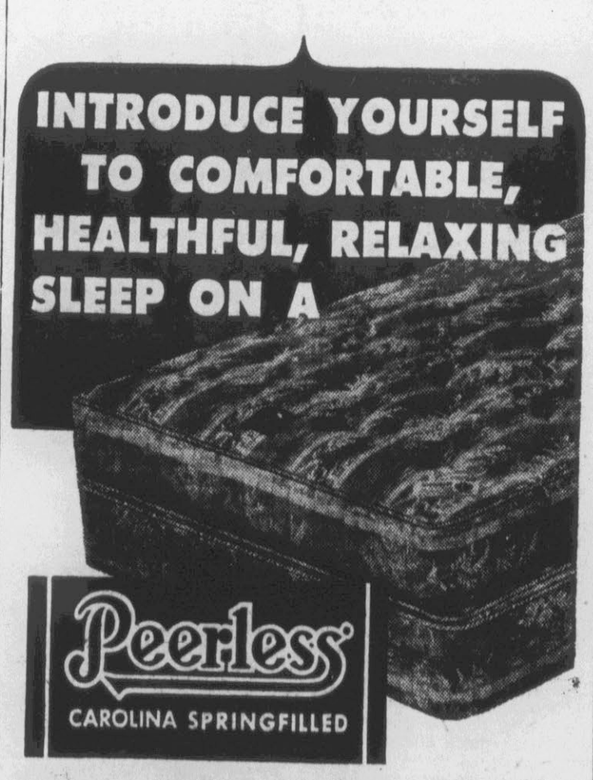
Somebody Stole Ten-Foot Python

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Someone sneaked a suitcase from a car in front of a hotel here yesterday, probably thinking it was full of suits, but what he actually sneaked was a snake. And what a snake!

Harry Albacker, a traveling entertainer said the suitcase contained a 60-pound, 10-foot python he uses in his act. He said he had just fed the snake and that it probably won't move until it gets hungry in a couple of days.

He said he would remain in Hagerstown awhile in hopes his snake turns up.

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

ARE YOU REALLY GETTING A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP?
A faulty, uncomfortable mattress can cause tossing and squirming even without your knowing it.
INTRODUCE YOURSELF TO COMFORTABLE, HEALTHFUL, RELAXING SLEEP ON A


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Furniture Store, Inc.
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THE FIRST PLACE TO GO IS
Belk-Tyler's
Belk's Home of Better Values
WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

A New Shipment
Ladies' Summer
BLOUSES

Coll cotton summer blouses for ladies in a host of colors and styles. Sizes from 32 to 38.
Values To $1.50
2 FOR
$1.50

SALE DISCONTINUED STYLES
PERMA LIFT BRAS
VALUES TO $3.00
Famous Perma Life Bras in all sizes. ot all sizes in every style. A real value at this price Wednesday.
88c

YOUTH'S NYLON
SHIRTS
Solid and print nylon shirts with short sleeves in sizes 2 to 7. Regular $2.00 values.
2 FOR $3.00

SALE COSTUME
JEWELRY
Ladies' costume jewelry in a host of desired pieces. You will find many values to $1.00 included.
52c

Sale One Group
LADIES' SUMMER
DRESSES
VALUES TO $6.00
Ladies' nylon and cool cotton dresses in styles for all sizes. A bevy of colors to choose from.
$3.98

LADIES' HATS
Ladies' white lace hats in exciting styles. Other values included in this group.
$1

SALE DRESS PRINT
VALUES TO 39c
New 36 inch dress print in a bevy of colors and prints. This is a very special value.
4 YDS. $1.00

IMPORTED STRAW
SANDALS
Imported straw sandals for ladies in many colors. All sizes. Regular $3.00 values.
$1.00

MEN'S TEE
SHIRTS
Men's rayon jersey and fancy cotton knit tee shirts. White and colors. $2.00 values.
2 For $3.00

RATAN TUB CHAIRS
Regular $6.00 Value
On the third floor, Ratan Tub chairs at a new low price. A special value.
$4.99

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, June 22, 1954

Hearings That Became A Scandal

The Army-McCarthy hearings have ended at last. The Army-McCarthy row is likely to continue for a long time.

Evaluation of the charges and counter charges which preciptitated the lengthy hearings is now up to the subcommittee. What the committee says about the testimony it heard during the 36-days of the hearing is yet to be seen.

Present indications point to a hung jury in the case. The three Democrats on the subcommittee have obviously been anti-McCarthy and may be expected to report anti-McCarthy findings. Three Republicans on the subcommittee, Senators Mundt, Dirksen and Dworshak, probably will side with their fellow Republican McCarthy. Republican Sen. Potter indicated by the statement issued at the conclusion of the hearing he will condemn both sides in the controversary.

The Reflector was in favor of the hearings being held when the charges and counter charges were made by the Army and by McCarthy. Had the hearing stuck solely to those charges as it should have, it would have served a much more worthwhile purpose.

As it was, however, the initial charges were lost during much of the hearing as new irrelevant charges were brought by both sides. The hearing strayed far afield at many points during the 36 days of testimony. The opposing sides apparently sought to bring into the hearings everything but the kitchen sink.

To be sure, there is questionable testimony on both sides. Neither the Army nor McCarthy can assert its side maintained clean skirts throughout the hearings.

In our opinion, there are two beneficial things which may result from the hearing:

I. McCarthy's balloon was deflated to an appreciable degree and his tactics have lost much of the favor which they may have previously held with the public.

2. The Army, which may have had ideas it was a privileged segment of the federal government enjoying certain immunities not afforded other citizens, has also been brought down a peg or two. Also the Army will probably exercise greater precautions in the future in its security regulations.

Both these results, we believe, could have been brought about in any of a number of ways which would have been preferable to the hearings over the Army-McCarthy row.

Overall Business Still Looks Good

What's happening to business in 1954?

In spite of the tears which have been shed over the prospects of a recession or depression, it appears that retail business in North Carolina is more than holding its own against the high records established in past years.

One of the best guages of the economic level in North Carolina is found in reports of sales and use tax collections by the state. If the people of the state have money, they are ging to spend it in retail stores, in turn are going to reflect their sales tax payments to the state.

For the month of May, sales and use tax collections by North Carolina were a shade higher than for May a year ago. Collections of the state approximately $23,000 ahead for the month.

A barometer of Pitt County business during May can be found in the fact that the state collected in sales and use taxes in the county during last month $56,821.43 compared with collections of $56,430.32 in May of 1953.

For Greenville, the same slight increase in sales and use tax payments were shown for May with payments amounting to $34,-394.27 this year compared with $34,028.82 for the same month a year ago.

Obviously there are soft spots in the business of the state. Production in several types of industry has been in a state of flux since late in 1953, showing strong periods and weak periods.

Skepticism about business and fear of the future have had their effect on business in the state.

It is nevertheless significant to note, we believe, that in spite of the fact that of the 31 cities of more than 10,000 population in the state, showed lower sales and use tax payments during May than in the same month a year ago, the total payments were more.

A similar situation is reflected in the fact that in 64 of the 100 counties of the state, sales and use tax collections last month were less than they were in May, 1953, yet the total collections were higher this year than the total last year.

Strength for the Day

THE TRUE LIBERAL

Most people like to be regarded as liberals, but we should not be blind to the fact that liberalism is fashionable today; and because it is fashionable, a great deal of modern liberalism is false.

There is a way of testing liberalism to see whether it is true or false, and, by the same token, testing a liberal. A true liberal is one who criticizes the present as well as the past; a false liberal is one who criticizes the past alone.

The world is full of people who posture and speak loftily and believe that they are making a great show of superior intelligence by the way in which they criticize the past. The old forms of religion are wrong, they say: what our ancestors did was ignorant and repressive. These false liberals maintain that at last we have come into a great era of discovery in which for the first time we are confronting the big problems of life with resourcefulness and intelligence.

This is nonsense, and fully indicates that the person who takes such a position is a shallow thinker and a false liberal. The true liberal is one who begins criticizing the present, and if he does this, practically the first thing he singles out for specific criticism is the liberal spirit in which so many people take pride. The true liberal criticizes himself above all others. He is humble and is always anxious to know what even the most undistinguished person has to say on any subject.

Selected Shorts

The tennessee Valley Authority is undermining the wage structure of the coal industry in one of the principal coal producing regions of the country. That charge has been brought by the head of a coal operators' association in a letter to Congressmar Baker of Tennessee.

TVA is doing that, he said in effect, because it seems determined to buy its coal at the lowest possible price regardless of social or economic consequences. Contracts for coal have been given to firms which pay wages as low as $9 a day, where the union scale is $19. Obviously, no operator paying the union wage can meet this kind of sub-standard competition. To make matters still worse, TVA's policy has forced some other large coal buyers to follow the lead—so, once again, wages are sharply depressed, there is severe unemployment among union miners, and operators who live up to union standards must drastically curtail operations and in some instances totally close their mines.—(Industrial News Review)

Billion 'Bonus-Baby' Bust

Business Today

Stream Of Surplus

By ELMER ROESSNER

A whale of a lot of surplus government property is lowing onto the market. Estimates of the backlog range from $10 billion worth on up. There may actually be more surplus at the moment than there was after the end of World War II.

Getting your share of bargains? Thought not.

Military material comprises 85 per cent or more of the surplus. The Department of Defense is struggling desperately to get rid of the pile without disrupting business and industry, and without generating major scandals. The mathematical chances are that it will never do the latter. Getting rid of only a few billion dollars worth of surplus materials, whether governmental or private cannot be done without graft and favoritism, human nature being what it is.

Besides, the Department of Defense is off to a confused start. A businessman wanting to find out what's available faces a tedious and discouraging process.

First, he has to write to the Commanding General of the Army the nearest Navy installation and to the nearest Air Force base. He must tell each one what he is interested in bidding on. He can't just ask for "bargains," nor can he ask, "What have you got?" He's got to say he wants to bid on old iron pyrites, then hope that he gets due notification. He can specify, also, in what areas he is interested in buying goods. Then he is notified of the next three sales of the surplus he is interested in. If he doesn't bid—zingo! —he's off the lists and he has to start writing all over again. Of course, he can subscribe to some Washington newsletters and tip sheets; he can employ 5 percenters. But writing to the Department of Defense won't do much good; it will tell him that sales are handled by each service and to write to them. Writing to he General Services Administation, one of the heirs of the old War Assets Administration, won't help much more. It maintains no central mailing list and refers an inquirer to field offices of the various agencies.

In the end, the specialists who take time to learn the ropes, who follow news of each sale, inspect lots carefully and who have markets for their purchases, and who can guess what bids will be accepted are the ones who will profit from surplus sales. And the profits will run into millions. What the Department of Defense is doing to avert trouble will be reported here tomorrow.

HAS YOUR WAITRESS Got ELECTRONICS?

Radio-equipped carhops will operate in a drive-in eatery now being constructed at Columbus, Ohio. They will radio orders to the kitchen as they take them and by the time they get there, the orders will be ready.

FAIR TRADE LOSES IN .3 STATES, WINS IN 3

Laws under which manufacturers may fix prices of trademarked products have been attacked successfully in Nebraska, Michigan and Florida, says Commerce Clearing House, national tax and legal reporting service.

In Nebraska, it reports fair-trade laws are inoperative, pending appeal. High state courts in Michigan and Florida held that persons could not be bound by contracts they have not signed, and this has weakened state laws. Again appeals are pending.

n the other hand, courts in New Jersey, Delaware and Georgia have recently upheld fair trade laws.

Somebody Told Me

Teacher Situation Looks Good

(Special note on Saturday's column about Greenville's automatic telephone answering services: If you called 5113 to hear the voice, as I suggested, and got no answer it was because the recording tape was run completely off after receiving the maximum number of calls: 120. The recorder was reset Sunday and 40 more calls came in then. If you called in between the settings and got no answer, try again tonight.)

Yesterday I saw Mr. Don Conley, Superintendent of the Pitt County Schools and asked him the proverbial question: How's the teacher situation? The answer is that Pitt County is in good shape.

There are 400 teachers in Pitt County and Mr. Conley is the boss, although he modestly prefers to call himself something besides a boss: Executive Officer. And in the same breath he pointed out the importance of the principals in their function between the teacher and the superintendent.

So it seems that the teacher shortage is a thing of the past, at least for the time being. Comparing the teacher's chances of getting a job with the person in the business world, it seems that the teacher is far better off. Plenty are in need of jobs outside of the teaching profession.

Mr. Conley points out that some of his applicants are wives of Korean veterans. "The husbands are going to college while the wife teaches," he says.

Ten days before the end of school Mr. Conley's staff was set for next year. "The biggest problem,' he says "is in the field of music. Right now it's pretty hard to get teachers of music."

The beginning pay for a teacher in Pitt County is $2405 a year, with an increase coming with experience. That's for holders of "A" certificates, obtained by having four years in college, necessary courses in education and practice teaching. With a Master of Arts degree a teacher is awarded a "G" certificate and the pay goes up.

A college graduate who decides to go in teaching will have to complete necessary courses in the field he will teach, plus psychology and education. His subject matter teacher will give him a recommendation as well as his critic teacher (the teacher who supervised his practice teaching session) and the recommendations will serve as a guide for his prospective employer.

Here again the importance of East Carolina College comes to light: Mr. Conley points out that Pitt County is in good shape teacherwise primarily because of ECC.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

AIR ACADEMY STILL UP IN AIR
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

North Carolina's hopes for landing the future "West Point of the Air" seemed doomed by the recent announcement that Charlotte had been eliminated and that the choice was narrowed to three places: Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; Alton, Illinois, and Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Now it develops that whereas Charlotte and North Carolina still want the Air Force Academy the prospective sites perhaps do not.

In Lake Geneva, sentiment is divided on whether to welcome the academy. In fact, the Geneva Chamber of Commerce President George L. Allen resigned in protest against the project. Said he: "It is my hope and prayer that Air Force Secretary Talbott immediately drop further consideration of this community. . . Lake Geneva is what it is today because of the very families who would be displaced against their will by the school site."

In Alton, Ill., some opposition has developed despite an earlier attitude of happy acceptance. Little, either for or against, has been heard from Colorado Springs where there seems to be at best a lot of indifference to the idea.

Perhaps Charlotte and the rest of us gave up too early. Maybe there is still a chance after all.

We don't know all the reactions which determined the three possible site selections over the Charlotte site, but politics must have had something to do with it. Otherwise, why select an Air Academy site in three areas where flying conditions are not as good the year around as they are in North Carolina. Moreover why select a site which will be nearer to Soviet bombers coming in over the North Pole than the Charlotte location. Add these disadvantages to the strange spectacle of all the sites either being indifferent or hostile and there seems to be an extremely good case for reconsidering Charlotte.

Accordingly, we trust the Charlotte people will bestir the North Carolina delegation in Washington to reopen this matter.

Notes Taken While Travelling

By HAL BOYLE

PARIS (AP)—Leaves from a touring notebook:

Cooking is a form of poetry in France, and her fine restaurants are almost as famous as her great cathedrals.

But the average tourist coming here isn't a gourmet on a pilgrimage to a culinary paradise. He just wants a good meal that is typical of the country.

To many a diet-starved American there is no greater taste thrill here than big chunks of tough-crusted French bread spread half an inch deep with yellow Normandy butter.

It takes a man back to the days of childhood, when coming home hungry from play, bread was the golden good.

A French waiter, watching a group of us put down plate after plate of the wonderful bread here, asked:

"Don't you have bread in the United States?"

It was a hard question to answer.

In Germany the best food buy is bratwurst. It is a section of pork sausage about a foot long and so heavy it takes two small boys to lift one.

This Teutonic hot dog is broiled over a charcoal fire and, served with a bun, cost less than two bits.

Owners of American baseball clubs wishing to lure fans back to the ball parks might try replacing their present anemic hot dogs with these St. Bernard lengths of bratwurst. After downing one, a fan would be too sleepily satisfied to complain about the quality of the mustard—or the pitching.

The U.S. Army garrisons on the continent of Europe still live pretty much to themselves, creating small islands of America largely isolated from the life of the country around them.

The same people meet the same people everyday, and get as bored with each other sometimes as do the members of some country club sets back home.

"It might have been necessary to do this right after the war," said an officer. "But the war has been over a long time now."

"We are making a mistake by not getting out and mixing more with the people of the country in which we are stationed. They resent the fact we don't. We need all the friends we can make —and you don't make friends just talking to yourself."

Along with the group of former war correspondents who visited the beaches of Normandy ten years after the landings was a key invasion figure, Benjamin A. Dickson. who had an unusual story to recall.

Dickson, 57, a retired colonel from Paoli, Pa., was chief intelligence officer of the U.S. Army on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

"During the landings a copy of our battle plan was washed over board and floated to a section of the beach held by the Germans," he said.

"They recovered it. Here they had a document giving the actual battle lineup of our invasion forces—an intelligence agent's dream. But the document was so complete and detailed they thought it must be a trick to fool them, and they failed to act on it."

American staff officers had expected 35,000 casualties in the first few days of the invasion.

"Actually we had fewer—about 28,000," said Dickson. "But had the enemy accepted on its face value this battle plan that had accidentally fallen into their hands. they could have quickly moved reinforcements down from Calais, and I'd hate to think about the result.

"But they couldn't believe their own good luck. They were afraid it was a trap."

That's always the problem, in war on peace—what can a man believe?

National Whirligig

Overhauling Of U. S. Defense

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—A top-level overhaul of the national defense system and personnel may result from the major and minor blunders revealed in the McCarthy controversy, the Indo-China fiasco and the military experts' row over the armed forces cutback known as the "new look." Rarely has the Pentagon been the target of so much censure at the White House and on Capitol Hill.

The reorganization may not affect the tenure of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson or the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for that would be too bald an admission of miscalculations and mistakes. But it is understood that there will be important changes in the military and civilian posts just beneath this official crust.

CONDEMN TRIMMING OF ARMED FORCES—The joint Chiefs of Staff—Admiral Arthur W. Radford, General Matthew B. Ridgway and Air Chief Nathan F. Twining,unanimously condemn the reduction of the air force and the tearing down of the ground troops from 20 to 17 divisions. Wilson was chiefly responsible for this trimming, based on erroneous reports on the French ability to hold out in Southeast Asia. He also relied on other questionable factors.

Besides criticizing these military economies before Congressional Committees, if only by their silence, all three have delivered speeches and given interviews in the same vein. All agree that our present defense position does not permit us to fulfill the commitments we have made from South Korea to Pakistan.

It is probable that these warnings are designed to prepare the American people and Congress for an abrupt reversal of policy. Members of the Armed Services Committees in House and Senate have questioned the wisdom of these reductions, in view of the world's turbulent and threatening state.

JOINT CHIEFS DIFFER—Another major military blunder was the Pentagon advice which led Secretary John Foster Dulles to proclaim a strategy of "massive retaliation" in place of a series of Korean "police actions." When the first opportunity for this kind of operation presented itself in Indo-China, it was found to be impractical.

As against Radford's aggressive theories, Ridgway and Twining persuaded President Eisenhower that air strikes from carriers would lead inevitably to engagement of ground troops, and possibly to full-scale war with Russia.

Here again, on a major question of policy, the Joint Chiefs differ. Radford does not believe that Russia will fight unless attacked directly. Other analysts insist that the Reds would march in the Far East or Europe, if we become heavily bogged down in the jungles and rice paddies of Southeast Asia.

INEPT OFFICIALS—The Stevens-Adams performance in the McCarthy-Schine hearings has irritated Ike. He did not believe that such important Pentagon officials could be so inept. It is almost certain that they will go, after a due lapse of time, together with certain high Army brass.

Even McCarthy's severest critics concede that he had a good case at Fort Monmouth, and the Army a wretched one. The promotion of Peress, as well as the failure to fire alleged Communists and subversives without delay, is regarded as inexcusable by the White House.

Whether due to red tape or a desire to cover up administrative ineptitude, it has subjected the Administration to the same charges that were made against Harry S Truman in the Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White episodes, even though the matter never reached Ike's desk.

Stevens' effort to ingratiate himself with the McCarthy investigators by giving special favors to Buck Private Schine has damaged Army and civilian morale far more deeply than McCarthy's tactics. Wherever officers or enlisted men gather, they gripe or jibe over "Stevens" softsoaping. "So do the mothers of 2,000,000 men in the three services."

Around Capitol Square

Opening Of New N. C. Plant A Truly Happy Occasion

By LYNN NISBET

HAPPY — It can be said in all truthfulness that the formal opening of the Cornell-Dubilier plant at Sanford Friday was a "happy" occasion.

Ralph Monger, who presided at the very brief formal exercises, said the event was a red letter day for Sanford, for Lee county and for all of central North Carolina. He expressed the happiness of local officialdom and business interests in having the new plant.

Ben E. Douglas, speaking for himself as director of the Department of Conservation and Development and as the personal representative of Governor Umstead, told how happy the State is to have this industry among Tarheel industrial citizenship.

H. Beyer, executive vice president of the huge corporation, traced steps leading to the selection of Fuquay Springs three years ago and Sanford last year as sites for new plants. He was very happy that results to date have fully justified the selections, and there was intimation that further expansion may be in the cards.

And, finally, some 200 guests of the firm were happy over an excellent luncheon served in the spacious cafeteria at the new plant and an opportunity to inspect manufacturing operations of a kind new to this section of the country.

As was fitting under the circumstances Douglas directed his comments to the personnel of the Cornell-Dubilier corporation; and Beyer directed his mainly to the State and local officials and other North Carolina citizens present. Even so, the two spoke in very similar vein.

Douglas commended the physical advantages of the State, including a fine climate, excellent water supply, a fair tax rate and a supply of intelligent and honest labor, the kind of workers who can learn fast and who give a day's work for a day's pay.

BOOSTER — Beyer said when his company found it necessary to expand the officers investigated North Carolina. Through cooperation of the State Department of Conservation and Development; Carolina Power & Light Company and other agencies, they were induced to locate at Fuquay Springs a plant designed to employ about 500 people.

(Parenthetically, there has been a splendid spirit of cooperation among the C&D Department; Carolina, Duke, Vepco and other power companies, railroad and telephone utilities in the location of industry in the State during the past few years.)

Experiences at Fuquay Srpings pleased the company officials, who confessed amazement at the quickness with which local workers "caught on" to the intricate processes of manufacturing electronic gadgets. It naturally followed that when further expansion was indicated, the same general area of North Carolina got first attention. Decision was reached to build at Sanford a plant containing some 80,000 square feet of floor space and designed to work about 500 people.

Results of tentative surveys as to availability of labor and economic conditions, plus the cordial attitude of the business community, led to revision of plans. The new building has 275,000 square feet and a potential employment roster of 2300 to 2500 persons.

The experiences at the other Tarheel plant have been repeated. There is continuing amazement at the quickly acquired skill of local workers. Except for about half dozen men at the top, the entire supervisory personnel, both in the plant and in the office came from the community. They are able to carry on the highly technical operations after periods of training ranging from three to six months in established plants.

FORMULA — Out of the statements by Douglas and Beyer, the experiences of Cornell-Dubilier and those of other industries which have lately come to North Carolina, can be constructed a formula for the successful establishment of industry in other communities.

The advantages of climate, availability of intelligent and honest labor, and a fair state tax rate are found in all sections. Some industries may be more suited to the ozone-laden air in the east, others to the rarefied atmosphere of the high hills. Chemical content of water may differ widely, suggesting advance studies on special purposes.

It appears, then, that local attitudes—county and city tax rates and facilities, the degree of interested co-operation and determining just what type of industry can best be assimilated into community life, the willingness to give and take on basis of fair play for all parties—are the controlling factors.

Worthwhile industry expects no more and no less than fair treatment. They do not ask special consideration, and those which do make demand for concessions are suspect from the start. On the other hand, worthwhile industry will not stand for "hold-ups" in excessive prices for sites, nor "hand-outs" to unscrupulous agents promising special favors.

That situation was well covered in the remarks at Sanford. Douglas said, in effect, and Beyer replied in the same spirit: We welcome Cornell-Dubilier into the North Carolina industrial community; we are happy and proud to have you, and pledge the resources of the State to our mutual prosperity; we expect you to participate in all activities as a part of us, including the privilege of paying your own way and the opportunity to share in all the advantages you help to provide.

Worth Noting

PEPPER NOW A FIFTH OF AUGUST 1950 PRICE

Pepper prices have been hovering at and under 50 cents a pound wholesale. Back in August, 1950, they reached $2.85 and they were over $1 only six months ago.

This news is best for meat packers since canned and cased meats use much more pepper than housewives do, and consumer sizes of pepper containers, while more expensive, fluctuate less.

The Daily Reflector

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

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View From 780 Feet Up On New WNCT Television Tower

Here's how Greenville looks from a position 780 feet up on television station WNCT's 804-foot tower. In the grove of trees in the center of the picture is one of Greenville's newer residential sections, Lakewood Pines. Running diagonally across the right side of the picture is Evans Street Extension. The obstruction on the right is the guy wire that holds the top of the tower. (Reflector Photo by Jack Edwards)

Law Enforcers In 2-Day Institute

RALEIGH (AP)—Plans for dealing with law enforcement problems in event of a disaster will be discussed at a two-day Civil Defense Police Institute which opens tomorrow at Chapel Hill.

Sheriffs, state and local police authorities mayors and city managers, and commanders of armed forces establishments in North Carolina have been invited to attend, according to Gen. Edward F. Griffin, state Civil Defense director

Topics to be discussed, Griffin said, include the prevention or control of panic, the disposition of unexploded bombs, an outline of the emergency provisions of the Civil Defense Act, and the importance of immediate planning by law enforcement agencies to handle the traffic problem.

The school is sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Civil Defense, the Institute of Government, and the regional Federal Civil Defense Administration. One of the principal speakers will be A. E. Kimberling, chief of police services for the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Moscow's Press Says U.S. Began Guatemala War

LONDON (AP)—Moscow's newspapers joined in a bitter new propaganda blast tolay against the United States, accusing it of touching off the fighting in Guatemala.

The Soviet Communist party organ Pravda also renewed the perennial Russian theme that the United States is conspiring to start a new world war.

Moscow radio quoted articles from Pravda, Izvestia and Trud blaming the United States for the Guatemalan fighting.

"No matter how U.S. propaganda distorts the facts," Pravda asserted, "the whole world sees that the armed attack on Guatemala has been instigated, prepared and carried out by the U.S. ruling circles who are using their hirelings for this purpose.

"Before world public opinion, American ruling circles stand exposed as aggressors against little Guatemala."

Aluminum Walls Put Up Quickly

NEW YORK, (AP)—A New York builder has achieved his goal of putting up the aluminum outside walls of a 22-story office building in just one day.

The job was done by 61 workmen in 9½ hours yesterday. Normally it would take 8 to 10 weeks, said Norman Tishman, president of the realty firm that is constructing the building at 57th street and Park Avenue.

Hundreds of watchers gathered on sidewalks and stared in amazement as the aluminum sheets, each two stories high, were bolted into place on the previously constructed framework.

DOCTORS STRIKE

TOKYO, (AP) — Thirty doctors staged a sitdown strike in front of the Welfare Ministry today in an attempt to block proposed cuts in fees charged patients under a government-sponsored low cost hospitalization program.

Margaret's Summer Stock Debut Hailed

MOUNTAINHOME, Pa (AP) — Margaret Truman was hailed as the "darling Marge of the summer theater circuit" following her dramatic debut in the Pocono Playhouse last night.

Miss Truman appeared in the role of Katie Grey, a young American schoolteacher who finds love briefly and unhappily on a European vacation, in the play "Autumn Crocus" by Dodie Smith.

Her performance drew such audience comment as "smoothly done" and "very professional." She was greeted off-stage by cameramen and newsreel crews.

A critic for Variety magazine said, "Her character portrayal and acting was gracious and honest. She made the character she portrayed truely shy and drab as it should have been." The critic, who declined to be identified, predicted Miss Truman would become the "darling Marge of the summer theater circuit."

The daughter of the former President remained in hourly telephone contact with her father recovering from an operation in a Kansas City hospital.

She had decided to go on with her scheduled performance after a check with her mother Sunday.

She plans a full nine weeks of similar stock appearances, winding up at Philadelphia Playhouse in the Park late in August.

Because the resistance of nickel to electrical currents increases as it gets warmer, it often is used to control the temperature of electric blankets.

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.

Sees Market Values In Home Furnishings

CHICAGO (AP)—A leading furniture buyer said today that as a result of "an economic squeeze" in the first half of 1954, manufacturers are offering "more and better values as well as more attractive merchandise" at the Summer Home Furnishings Market.

Consequently, said Harry Fish, "the market outlook at this time reflects considerably more optimism as to what can be expected of furniture stores in the last half of the year."

Fish, president of American Furniture Associates, Inc., spoke at the market breakfast meeting of the National Retail Furniture Assn.

"The first six months' operations showed business to be off in line with general expectations," he said. ". . .But it can be reasonably expected as conditions improve, and they are improving, that retailers can also expect their businesses to show improvement. ..

"New styling, particularly in living room, and some new thinking in bedroom, plus the unusual amount of iron and brass now being used in smaller pieces, should be of great help to retailers in presenting the new and better looking merchandise that can be bought at this market.

"With this merchandise, the better values afforded, and with general conditions showing improvement, I believe that stores can look forward to a good second half of 1954."

The buyers' views echoed in many details the optimistic business future painted by manufacturers at yesterday's opening of the market.

The Home Furnishings Market, which is not open to the public, will continue through July 2. It is the semiannual display at which buyers select the furniture, appliances and other furnishings retail stores will offer for sale in the next six months.

Policemen Must Be Identifiable

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) —Policemen are under orders from Chief Asa E. McKenna to show the words "Waltham Police" on their hatbands, shirts and blouses.

The idea is to keep people from confusing them with taxi drivers and gas station attendants, Chief McKenna said.

Endorse Mental Care Expansion

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Health's legislative program calling for funds to establish 10 mental health centers in North Carolina drew the support yesterday of the North Carolina Mental Hygiene Society's Executive Committee.

The group adopted the proposal as its main objective for the year. Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state health officer, informed the committee that the State Board of Health plans to ask the 1955 Legislature for an appropriation of $380,000 for the biennium from July 1, 1955, to July 1, 1957. The funds would be used to launch the proposal.

Dr. Norton said the mental health centers would be established within five years. Six mental health clinics in Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh and Winston-Salem would be converted into mental health centers. Four new centers would be established east of Raleigh, Dr. Norton said, probably in Wilmington, Fayetteville Greenville and Elizabeth City.

On British Railways, special tickets are sold to workmen who use the trains before 8 a. m. at a cost of a penny a mile.

Works Alone To Inoculate All Of Townspeople

ANSLEY, Neb. (AP) — A country doctor who travels 15 miles daily from his home at Broken Bow to this little town of 711 persons is working alone to inoculate the entire population against polio.

He is Dr. Clyde Wilcox and he said last night he expects to have the job done by the end of the week. He started on it last week after five confirmed cases and four suspect cases of polio were reported. So far he has treated 125 children and adults.

It is the first mass inoculation covering an entire community, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said.

Dr. Wilcox said, "Everybody got scared but beyond that there isn't much exciting about it." He said he thought the situation was under control now.

NAVY GIVES HELP

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The South of Broadway Assn. at its luncheon meeting reached the time to pledge allegiance to the flag. But no flag. A member looked out the window, spotted a destroyer tender in the harbor with the Stars and Stripes flying. Members turned right-face, eyed the distant flag and pledged allegiance.

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Leon Meadows Wins City Singles Championship Again

Bush And Pickett Win Doubles Championship

Leon Meadows had to win two matches on the same day to do it, but he did just that to keep his title as men's tennis champion of Greenville.

Meadows, of Greenville and Jacksonville, beat Jimmy Cheatham in a match at one o'clock by the score of 6-0, 6-0 and then came back at three o'clock to slam past Jack Pickett of Durham and Greenville in the finals by a 6-3, 7-5 score.

In other finals yesterday, the doubles team of Pickett and E. W. Bush of Jacksonville and Greenville pushed aside the double combo of Tommie Lupton and George MacMillan by a 9-7 6-1 margin. Pat Sawyer became junior champion by beating Wayne Bishop in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5. Boyce (Butch) Cox of Winterville became the boys' champion Saturday when he defeated Joe Dunn 6-2, 6-2.

Meadows lost his serve only once during the day as he defeated Cheatham and Pickett. In disposing of Cheatham, Meadows was not pushed much as his corner shots were dropping out of reach. In the Pickett match, however, Meadows was pushed considerably at times. Meadows won the first set 6-3 and was leading in the second 5-3 when Pickett finally broke his service and then won his own serve to tie the set-up at 5-5. In the last two games Meadows won Pickett's serve and his own serve to win 7-5.

In doubles the Bush-Pickett team was extended considerably in the first set before they could win 9-7. The experience of the college pair was too much for MacMillan and Lupton who have just started playing together.

After winning the first set the second was finished in a breeze, except for the last game, as the favored team ran away with the title. In the last game, Bush and Pickett were at match point seven times before they won it.

In the juniors, Pat Sawyer shower an entirely unusual type of play in disposing of Wayne Bishop, last year's boys champion. Sawyer played the entire set using chops and just getting the ball over the net. After finding his own hard game was off, Bishop had to play Sawyer's game of chop and slice. Sawyer led 5-1 in the first set when Bishop changed his style and Bishop won the next two games to make it 5-3 before Sawyer won the first set. In the second set the two exchanged serves until the score reached 5-5. Then Sawyer broke Bishop's service in a long extended deuce game as Bishop tried to go back to the slamming and power game. In the last game Sawyer won his own serve when Bishop missed the line with one shot and hit back into the net for the match.

Boyce Cox won the boys' with a clear-cut 6-2, 6-2 win over Joe Dunn of Ayden Saturday by using accurate shots to counter the smashes of the older and stronger Dunn. Cox showed fine form in winning and indicated again that he is one of the most outstanding young players to come from this area. Cox has played tennis for only two months and is 13 years old.

1954 Tennis Champions

GREENVILLE'S 1954 tennis champions finished up their tournament play yesterday at Elm Street Park. Boyce (Butch) Cox of Winterville (extreme left) won the Boy's Division singles championship. Leon Meadows (with glasses) of Greenville and Jacksonville took honors for the second straight year in the Men's Singles. E. W. Bush (second from right) of Jacksonville and Greenville and Jack Pickett (extreme right) of Durham and Greenville won the Men's Doubles. Pat Sawyer, winner in the Junior Singles division, was not present for the picture. (Reflector Sports Photo by Jimmy Ellis)

Clean-Up Day At Negro Park

Negro Recreation Department officials today sounded an appeal for help in cleaning up the area around South Greenville Park.

The Park, site of most of the Negro recreation activities, will be the object of a big clean-up campaign tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The recreation officials are asking that all carpenters and carpenter's helpers who can do so be at the park to help fix the building there. The building houses a concession stand and provides storage space for recreation equipment. Persons other than carpenters who can assist in the work are also asked to bring tools and to do what they can.

The women are being asked to help prepare a croquet field at the park.

Snider Pacing Batting Chase

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League batting race was as tight as its pennant chase today, with six players over the .350 mark headed by pace-setter Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Snider, slugging outfielder of the Brooks, who trail the league-leading Giants by a single game, dropped seven points to .373 in games last week, but shows an eight point margin over runnerup Jackie Robinson, also of the Dodgers.

Robinson climbed 10 points to .365 with eight safeties in 18 trips. Granny Hamner of the Phillies dropped from second place to third at .363. He's followed by Don Mueller of the Giants, .358, Ray Jablonski of St. Louis, .354 and Stan Musial, another Cardinal, with .351. Musial tailed off 12 points.

In the American League, Cleveland's Bobby Avila pinch-hit safely in his lone batting appearance last week and raised his average to .384. The 28-year-old Mexican second baseman is resting a hand injury.

Al Rosen, Avila's teammate, is second with a .345 mark. Then come Nelli Fox of Chicago, .328, Frank House, Detroit, .326 and Minnie Minoso and Vern Stephens of Baltimore, with .322 each.

Avila To Return To Indian Line-Up If Well Enough

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Avila will return to the Indians' starting line-up tonight—if he feels well enough—as the Indians take on Philadelphia in a three-game series.

The injured second baseman, whose .384 batting average still leads the American League in spite of his two-week layoff, reported yesterday that his chipped and sprained right thumb felt "pretty good."

It was in Philadelphia on June 7 that an X-ray showed Avila had played through six games with the injury.

Tom Hughes Signs With Alouettes

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four Football League today signed their fourth American tackle in Tom Hughes, a 240-pound linesman from Virginia Tech.

The six-foot-three resident of West Palm Beach Fla., was graduated last Thursday after an impressive griliron record

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Italo Scortichini, 154, Italy, outpointed Pedro Gonzales, 158¼, Rankin, Pa. 10.

BROOKLYN—Frankie Ryff, 138, New York, outpointed Brian Kelly, 140½, Niagara Falls, Ont., 10.

LOS ANGELES—Manny Renteria 140, Los Angeles, drew with Mario Trigo, 139, Los Angeles 10.

SALT LAKE CITY—Garth Panter, 158½, Salt Lake City, outpointed Mickey Rhodes, 153, Boise, 10.

OSAKA, Japan — Leo Espinosa, 114, Philippines, outpointed Kiroyuki Tezaki, 114, Japan 10.

ROTTERDAM — Beb von Klaveren 146½, Holland, stopped Herbert Glaeser, 150, Germany, 2.

John Landy Credits Pacer With Pushing Him To Mark

TURKU, Finland (AP)—John Landy, the second man in history to crash the four-minute mile barrier, rested today after his record-shattering 3:58 performance and announced that he probably would do no better—at least for this year.

"I have kept my present top shape for more than nine months," said the 24-year-old Australian. "Now I believe some sort of reaction will set in. I think I have done what I can do for this year."

But he left no doubt that he was looking forward to his duel in the British Empire Games next month with Roger Bannister of England, whose 3:59.4 performance he broke in the blazing sun of Turku Stadium yesterday. Bannister crashed the barrier less than two months ago.

"I'm almost too happy to be able to speak," said Landy, whose breathtaking career has included nine mile races of under 4:03. "If it hadn't been for Chris Chataway chasing me around the track I never would have made it.

"I knew he was immediately behind me and that he would not hesitate to pass me if I slowed up the very least."

Ironically, Chataway, an Englishman, was the runner who pushed Bannister to his 3:59.5 effort.

In the process of breaking the mile record, Landy also lowered the world 1,500-meter mark to 3:41.8. Both records must be recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, but there was no doubt that the recognition would be a mere formality.

In London, Bannister commented:

"It is a wonderful achievement. Landy has tried as hard as anyone to run the mile under four minutes and I am glad he has succeeded."

Landy changed his tactics slightly yesterday. Instead of setting the pace all the way as he usually does, he hung back in second place until just before the half-mile mark and finished in a blaze of speed. He showed no signs of exhaustion as spectators carried him from the stadium on their shoulders.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	40	22	.645
Brooklyn	39	23	.629
Milwaukee	31	28	.525
Philadelphia	29	29	.500
Cincinnati	30	31	.492
St. Louis	30	32	.484
Chicago	23	36	.390
Pittsburgh	21	42	.333

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at New York, 7:15 p.m.

Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8, St. Louis 5
(Only game scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	44	18	.710
Chicago	40	22	.645
New York	40	24	.625
Detroit	27	32	.458
Washington	27	34	.443
Philadelphia	24	36	.400
Boston	21	38	.356
Baltimore	22	41	.349

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

New York at Detroit, 2 p.m.

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

(No games scheduled)

MONDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press

BATTING — Willie Mays, New York Giants, clouted his 19th and 20th home runs to lead the Giants to an 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

PITCHING—Marv Grissom New York Giants, hurled two and two-third scoreless innings in relief to stop Cardinal rally.

Tribe's Showing Silences Critics

By ED CORRIGAN
AP Sports Writer

While the New York Yankees staggered and floundered five games off the pace, the Cleveland Indians confidently awaited an invasion by the Philadelphia A's tonight.

In fact, the Indians were busier thinking about the weekend series with the Yanks.

This is the year Manager Al Lopez has been waiting for. No one in Cleveland thinks the club will fold in the final stages as it has before. Silenced are the critics who have been howling for Lopez' scalp because he used Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia as both starters and relievers.

Now, when the stretch run comes, Lopez will have a couple of good relievers to send in. Both Don Mossi and Ray Narleski have filled a big void in the bullpen.

The club knows it can win.

As for the Yankees, Manager Casey Stengel is saving his aces, Allie Reynolds, Whitey Ford and Ed Lopat for the Indians.

In the National League, the New York Giants pulled a game ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers with an 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the only major league game scheduled yesterday. Willie Mays hit two home runs, but the Giants still required the services of three pitchers — Jim Hearn, Windy McCall and Marv Grissom.

Hodges Leading In All-Star Vote

CHICAGO (AP) — Gil Hodges of Brooklyn toppled Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati from the lead for the National League's first base position in the All-Star baseball poll today.

The 30-year-old Hodges took over with a total of 58,327 votes to Kluszewski's 56,492.

Kluszewski, the champion vote-getter last year, had led since the start of the poll June 11.

The ballots will name starting lineups for the annual interleague game in Cleveland July 13. Voting ends July 3.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals continued to lead individual vote-getters with a total of 71,414. Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox was second with 68,455.

Negro Softball

In Negro Softball League play last night, the Riverdale Rabbits dropped a 10-3 decision to the Progressive Dodgers.

The game, played at South Greenville Park, saw the Dodgers take an early lead in the game and hold it. B. Nobles, Dodgers' hurler, blasted a two-run homer in the third inning. Terry of Riverdale came back in the next inning with a bases-empty homer for his team.

Nobles, Tucker, and J. Moye had two hits apiece for the Dodgers. Terry got Riverdale's only base hits.

Softball All-Stars To Meet Carolina Dairies Tomorrow

RECREATION SOFTBALL
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Carolina Dairies	1	0	1.000
Graniteers	1	0	1.000
Home Builders	0	0	.000
Harris Super Markets	0	0	.000
Southern Bread	0	0	.000
Jolly Rogers	0	0	.000
National Guard	0	1	.000
Garner-Wynne-Mining	0	1	.000

Last Night's Results

Carolina Dairies, Garner-Wynne-Manning 4

Graniteers 13, National Guard 5

Tonight's Games

7:30 — Harris Super Market vs Home Builders

9:00 — Southern Bread vs Jolly Rogers

Wednesday's Games

7:45 — All-Star Game (Carolina Dairies vs All-Stars)

Carolina Dairies, first half flag winner in the Recreation Softball League, started the second half with a last-inning 5-4 victory over Garner-Wynne-Manning last night and thereby prepared itself for tomorrow's annual All-Star game.

The Dairies, by virtue of being first half champions, will meet a squad composed of outstanding players from the other teams in the league. Starting time will be 7:45 in Guy Smith Stadium.

The 13-man All-Star team includes players from Garner-Wynne-Manning, Home Builders, Southern Bread, and Graniteers. Jolly Rogers, National Guard, and Harris Super Markets did not place any one on the All-Star team.

Players on the All-Star squad are Tom Boyd (3b), John Foell (1b), and Ralph Heidenreich (c) of Garner-Wynne-Manning; Ford McGowan (3b, p), Paul Jones (ss), Dan Gordon (p), and Red Painter (of) of Home Builders; Billy McRoy (c) and Hugh Hardee (3b) of Southern Bread; and Bobby Nunn (c), George Fuller (p), Dixie Hobgood (of), and Bobby Conway (ss) of Graniteers. Carolina Dairies will field its regular squad for the contest.

Prior to the game, the Recreation Department will sponsor a series of field events for the players. Catchers who will participate in an accuracy throwing contest will be Bobby Nunn of Graniteers, Billy McRoy of Southern Bread, Bob Dash of Carolina Dairies, and Brownie Tripp of Carolina Dairies. Outfield throws for accuracy will be made by Tony Brannon and Pete Carraway of Carolina Dairies, Red Painter of Home Builders, and Johnny Conway and Dixie Hobgood of Graniteers. Speedsters who will be timed in the base running contest are Billy McRoy, Tom Boyd, Bobby Perry, and Tony Brannon. Brannon and Perry play for Carolina Dairies, McRoy is with Southern Bread, and Boyd is with Garner-Wynne-Manning. Sluggers in the home run contest will be Derby Walker, Bobby Perry, and Mac McDowell of Carolina Dairies, Red Painter of Home Builders, Bobby Conway of Graniteers, and Ralph Heidenreich of Garner-Wynne-Manning.

There will be door prizes and free ice cream for spectators.

In last night's action, Carolina Dairies came behind twice to win their first game of the second half. In the sixth inning, the dairymen tied the game up at 4-4 and, then in the seventh inning came back with another run to win the contest.

The sixth-inning tally came when Mac McDowell singled, went to second, and then rode home on Gene Ayers' clutch single.

The winning run came when Bobby Perry got hit by a pitched ball, went to third on L. E. Johnson's single and then scored on a single by McDowell.

G-W-M, paced by Ralph Heidenreich and Tom Boyd, threatened to upset the league-leaders with two-run rallies in the third and fourth innings. Heidenreich wound up with batting honors for the night with three hits in four trips while Boyd had two for four. Derby Walker and McDowell had two for three for the dairymen.

In the second game of last night's twin-bill, Graniteers, the first half's second place club, won handily, 13-6, from National Guard.

The Guard took an early lead in the game but the Graniteers came back strongly in the later innings to win the game. Hobby Hobgood led the Graniteers's attack with three-for-three for the evening. Dixie Hobgood, Jerry Phillips, Heidenreich, and Roberson had two hits apiece for Graniteers.

Parkerson, with two for three, and Frank Redmond, with a home run, led the Guard.

Lions Take Third Straight With 4-0 Win Over JC's

Bright Leafs Win 10-1 Pony Game

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Bill Kittrell's Bright Leafs dumped the league leading Redmen 10-1 last night at Pony League park behind the combined pitching of Richard Earl Nobles and Bobby Edwards.

The Bright Leafs jumped on John Wesley Hudson in the opening moments of the ball game and tagged him all the while he was in there. Three straight singles in the first gave the Bright Leafs a quick 2-0 lead. Hudson was touched for single runs in the third and the fourth before the base hits started raining in the fifth. Hudson was taken out of the game in favor of Billy Boyd Cox under a four-hit barrage in the fifth for three runs. Cox retired the side but the Bright Leafs were ahead 7-1. Three runs in the sixth put the game on ice for the Bright Leafs.

Richard Earl Nobles started on the mound for the Bright Leafs and pitched shut-out ball until the fourth when the Redmen loaded the bases and scored one run with only one out. Coach Kittrell brought in Bobby Edwards to pitch and his strategy paid off when Edwards struck out the next two batters to stop the rally. Edwards pitched shut-out ball the rest of the game to gain credit for the win.

The win gives the Bright Leafs a 4-4 record of four wins and four defeats. The Redmen lead the league with a 6-2 record. The National Guard is second with a 4-3 mark and the Fordomatics are last with a 1-6 record.

Although he didn't have one of his best nights pitching, John Wesley Hudson enjoyed a good night at the plate with three hits in three trips to the plate. Nobles, Riggs, and Owens each with two hits paced the Bright Leafs at the plate.

The box:

Redmen	AB	R	H
Sugg, lf	4	0	1
Andrews, 2b	4	0	0
Johnson, c	4	0	1
Cox, ss, p	3	1	0
Hudson, ss, p	3	0	3
Staton, 3b	3	0	1
Roberts, cf	3	0	0
Oakley, 1b	2	0	0
Braxton, rf	2	0	0
Moye, rf	1	0	0
Totals	29	1	6
Bright Leafs	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Edwards, ss, p	4	2	1
Nobles, p, ss	3	3	2
Bullock, cf	3	1	1
Owens, lf	4	2	2
Johnson, 3b	2	1	0
Cox, rf	2	0	1
Pollard, rf	1	0	0
Jenkins, rf	1	0	1
Nunn, 2b	4	1	1
Riggs, c	4	0	2
Finch, 1b	3	0	0
Totals	31	10	11

Score by innings:

Redmen	000	100	0— 1
Bright Leafs	201	133	x—10

Leo Durocher, in his 15th year as pilot of a National League team, is the senior manager of the circuit in point of service.

NORTH STATE LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Lions	3	0	1.000
V.F.W.	1	1	.500
Jaycees	1	2	.333
Kiwanis	0	2	.000

The Lions kept on their winning way of the second half of the season yesterday afternoon when they beat the Jaycees 4-0 behind the brilliant shut-out pitching of Charlie Puryear, the pint-sized control pitcher.

Puryear walked only one Jaycee in going all six innings and allowed only four singles in that time. For Puryear it was his second outstanding pitching performance in six days' time.

Puryear's Lion mates backed him up with four runs off Jasper Tripp. One would have been all that Puryear needed, however, as no Jaycee batter got as far as third base safely.

The Lions scored two runs in the first to give them the winning margins. Mac Mackenzie led off with a double and went to third on a ground out. He then scored on a wild pitch. Aubrey Harrison singled and came around on a series of walks by Tripp. That was all Puryear needed to work with and the game was over as far as the Jaycees were concerned.

Aubrey Harrison with two-for-four led the Lions at bat and Gene Adams with two-for-two led the Jaycees.

This afternoon the Pepsi-Cola and the Moose play at five o'clock.

The box:

Lions	AB	R	H
MacKenzie, ss	2	1	1
Jackson, 2b	3	0	0
Brock, 2b	0	0	0
Cates, lf	2	1	1
Harrison, c	4	1	2
Noble, 3b	3	0	1
Staton, cf	3	0	1
Jackson, cf	1	0	0
Hughes, rf	2	0	0
McGee, rf	0	0	0
Puryear, p	3	0	0
Starling, 1b	3	1	1
Totals	26	4	7
Jaycees	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Melton, 2b	3	0	1
Murray, 3b	2	0	0
Johnston, rf	1	0	0
Hodges, cf	3	0	0
Tripp, p	3	0	0
Adams, c	2	0	2
Conway, ss	1	0	0
Vincent, rf, 3b	2	0	0
Stocks, lf	2	0	1
Jenkins, 1b	2	0	1
Totals	21	0	4

Giardello Signs To Meet Kilgore

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia middleweight title contender Joey Giardello has signed for a 10-round bout with Billy Kilgore of Miami, Fla., at the Arena here July 7.

The bout, to be televised nationally by CBS, will be promoted by Herman Taylor of Philadelphia and the International Boxing Club of New York. The fighters signed yesterday.

Giardello is trying for a shot at 160-pound champion Bobo Olson and is likely to get the chance if Olson beats Rocky Castellani in their coming championship bout.

Golden Wedding

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$3.20 QUART

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ABOUT THIS QUESTION

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Feedbag Fashions Fun for Family

FASHION IN THE BAG . . . From feedbag to playsuit: Left, as son Bucky watches, Mrs. Coffman washes bag to pre-shrink fabric and remove labels, ink, dirt. Above, Mrs. Coffman sews the material she has washed and pressed. Right Mr. and Mrs. Coffman admire snappy sports shirt and shorts worn by Bucky, and sunsuit by Carol.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press. Fashion Editor

This story started when David Coffman, of Reliance, Va., decided to plant some barley seed in his vegetable garden for a cover crop. Mom, Pop and the two kids piled in the family car and headed for the Co-Op store some eight miles away in Front Royal.

While Pop discussed the high cost of living with the storekeeper, Mom decided to do something about it. She noted that the barley was packaged in attractive printed rayon bags. She picked out the print she liked, bought two play suit patterns, and the Coffmans headed for home.

Mom ripped the stitching from the bags, washed and pressed them, then cut out and stitched up two smart play suits—one for son Bucky and one for daughter Carol Ann. Total cost—30 cents for patterns.

Mrs. Coffman is one of thousands of housewives who are helping to stretch the family budget by making smart clothes and household accessories from cloth feed-bags. Recognizing the trend, feed and grain distributors are taking care these days to see that their bags are not only strong enough to hold the heavy grain, but also attractive enough to catch the eye of the farmer's wife.

The latest wrinkle in the competition to capture the housewife's fancy is the introduction of rayon feedbags, which have good draping qualities and come in a wide range of colors.

Nowadays a slick chick may be speaking literally when she announces that she made her glamorous new outfit from chicken feed.

GREENVILLE'S Little PLUMBER

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PLUMBING-HEATING
Air CONDITIONING
204 W. 10th ST.

Expert Says Nation Needs Family Unity

AP Newsfeatures

What this country needs, says an expert on juvenile delinquency, is a good old-fashioned family that has its fun together.

"There is a definite trend away from family activity," insists William N. MacKay, parole officer of the Connecticut Third District Juvenile Court.

"The mother has her interests, the father his, and the child goes his own way. Family activities in which way. Family activities in which parents and children work and play together are fast disappearing from the American scene."

MacKay thinks that in thus breaking up the family unit, our American culture is also promoting juvenile delinquency. It has two basic characteristics, he says, which cause most of our trouble with youngsters. They are:

1. Selfishness.

"Delinquency, neglect, divorce, desertion, immorality, alcoholism and the acquisition of money to the neglect of family solidarity are all symptoms of our culture that are based on selfishness."

2. Our social thinking lags behind our ability to create.

"We must teach our children to develop their social thinking so it can compete with their scientific skills. We can build a car that goes 100 m.p.h., but we cannot teach people to drive it without killing others. We build a hydrogen bomb, but cannot harness it for peace."

MacKay says there will always be problem boys and girls until an answer is found to the broken or emotionally disorganized homes that produce them.

"Neurotic and immature parents produce similar children who become the same kind of parents. Rarely does a child surmount the deadening frustration of a broken or disorganized home."

Of his cases, MacKay says, 40 per cent of the youngsters are from broken homes and another 40 per cent are from homes where the only surviving parent or both parents are working.

Juvenile offenses are symptomatic of underlying personal or family problems, explains MacKay. "You protect the community by treating the offense. To bring about a readjustment in the child, you must also treat the underlying causes."

Most delinquent or emotionally disturbed children suffer from definite lacks in their living patterns, MacKay says. A few are:

1. Lack of love and affection.
2. Lack of security—material and emotional.
3. Lack of recognition.
4. Lack of discipline.
5. Lack of variety of experience.
6. Lack of character training.

Chances are, if a child doesn't lack any of these things, delinquency will hold no appeal for him.

There are 800 miles of welding and 1,135,000 rivets in the battleship Missouri.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the estate of (Mrs.) Eva E. Churchill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 15th day of June, 1954, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix.

This the 11th day of June, 1954.
(MRS.) PHILLIP AVERETTE
1005 Forbes Street
Greenville, N. C.
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
June 15-22-29 July 6-13-20

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Frank Wilson Jr. and wife, Ivery Wilson, to W. H Woolard, Trustee, dated March 8, 1954 and recorded in Book R-27 at page 233 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured and the owner of the debt having called upon the trustee to foreclose thereon, the undersigned trustee will on Saturday the 24th day of July, 1954, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the east side of Bancroft Avenue between Sixth and Vanderbilt Streets, fronting 50 feet on Bancroft Avenue and being Lot No. 38 in Block "A" as shown on Map of the Biltmore Addition prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C. E., in May 1951 and recorded in Map Book 5 at page 59 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same lot conveyed to Frank Wilson Jr. and wife, Ivery Wilson, by David A. Evans et al by deed dated March 11, 1952 and recorded in Book I-26 at page 27 of the Pitt County Registry.

Said property will be offered for sale subject to the 1954 ad valorem taxes thereon, and the proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to make a deposit in the amount of 10% of his bid with the Clerk of the Superior Court pending confirmation of the said sale by the Court.

This the 21st day of June, 1954.
W. H. WOOLARD,
Trustee
R. B. Lee, Atty.
June 22-29 July 6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of S. G. Worthington, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 12th day of June, 1954.
B. N. WORTHINGTON
MARGARET W. MELLON
Administrators of the Estate of S. G. Worthington,
Winterville
Sam O. Worthington, Atty.
June 15-22-29 July 6-13-20

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Lotions Of Loveliness Dissolve Summer Heat

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Time was when beauty lotion was used merely on the face. Later it became popular for neck and hands. Nowadays there are lotions to keep every inch of body skin soft and pliable.

Besides making you feel good after a summer swim or shower, body tone lotion helps maintain baby-soft skin all over. It is refreshing and stimulating, putting you in a delightfully feminine mood.

If you get the habit of applying a body lotion from the smallest toe to the nape of your neck, you'll appreciate the effect as summer wears on. Your tanned legs and shoulders will take on a lovely sheen; your feet and hands will look softer. Girdles and stockings will slide on with greater ease, too.

One of these body toners has a shaker top, making it easy to shake the preparation into your hands so that every drop may be used to good advantage.

Other good grooming points for keeping yourself at the top of the summer charm chart include:

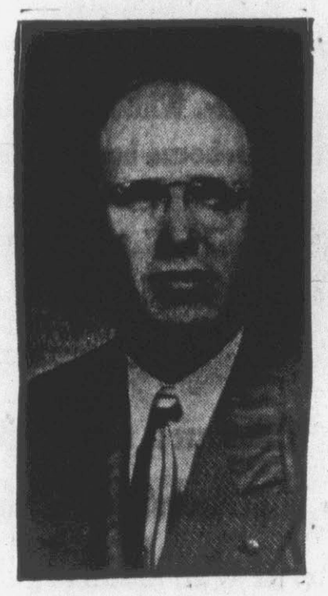
1. A pedicure or touch-up at least once a week.
2. Manicure check-up. Look for hang nails and chipped polish from gardening.
3. A shampoo and wave set as often as your hair can tolerate it.
4. Use deodorant every day.
5. Keep white things sparking clean. That includes gloves, handbag, collars, cuffs, necklaces and earrings.

The Appalachian Trail for hikers is 2,000 miles long.

SKIN SMOOTHER . . . New body toner is a refreshing beauty lift.

West Berlin vacationers can buy insurance which pays all expenses for a two-week holiday if 2 1-2 inches of rain fall and half the expenses if 2 1-4 inches fall.

ELECT



Robert G. Little

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

From The

FOURTH DISTRICT

I wish to thank the voters of Pitt County for their vote and support in the primary of Saturday, May 29th.

I regret having to call on you voters again for your vote and support for the second primary on Saturday, June 26th.

Your votes and support gave me a lead over my opponents but not sufficient to prevent a second primary.

I sincerely solicit your votes and support in second primary on Saturday, June 26. If nominated in this primary I will do my utmost to render the very best service to the taxpayers of Pitt County.

Robert G. Little

Best Deal!

Get more car for your money
...more money for your car

Any way you figure value, Pontiac is the head-and-shoulder standout.

Only at the top of the price scale can you match Pontiac's size, beauty, luxury and masterful big-car performance. It is an authentic fine car.

But you would never guess it from the price! Pontiac, with all its fine-car features, is priced within a whisper of the lowest!

That's the big advantage you start with when you buy a Silver Streak—*more car for less money*. And here's another reason why, deal for deal, you can't beat Pontiac. It's one of America's most wanted used cars. You pay less to own it because you are always trading a desirable buy.

But let Pontiac and our generous deal do the talking. Come in for our top-dollar appraisal.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A
PONTIAC

Brown-Wood
1205 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N. C.

VOTE FOR
S. A. Whitehurst For SHERIFF
SATURDAY JUNE 26TH

Sam Whitehurst, the man!

Sam Whitehurst lives on East 5th Street in Greenville. He is known as a good neighbor, a good provider for his family, a man of good habits and of excellent moral character. He has been a member of the Jarvis Memorial Church in Greenville for over 25 years, and served on its board of stewards for 12 years. Mr. Whitehurst has been a member of the Ellington Bible class in his church for many years, and serves now as vice president of the class. He is also a member of the Methodist Men's Club of the church.

Since 1938 Mr. Whitehurst has been engaged in farming and in the tobacco warehouse business in Greenville. A successful farmer and business man, Mr. Whitehurst enjoys excellent health, and is active in business and in civic work. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst have five children and six grandchildren.

Sam Whitehurst, his civic activities!

Sam Whitehurst is Commander of Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion. A member of the Post since 1920, Sam was chosen Commander of the Post because of an outstanding record of service to the Post, and to the Veterans of both World Wars in the County. For over 20 years Sam Whitehurst has helped destitute families, widows and children of veterans. He has been responsible for many years for honoring the dead veterans in the County on Memorial Day by decorating their graves. He has worked constantly with the Legion-sponsored Boy Scout troop, and has been an active sponsor of the Legion Pitt County Agricultural Fair. Sam Whitehurst is Past Chef de Gare of the Forty and Eight, an organization in which members are chosen only after outstanding service to the legion, their country and their God! American Legion officers are not chosen lightly, and membership in the Forty and Eight is a coveted accomplishment!

Sam Whitehurst is a Shriner, and a 32nd degree Mason. A former member of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, Sam Whitehurst has always been depended on to help in any activity for the benefit of the people of Pitt County.

While sheriff of Pitt County Mr. Whitehurst was honored by his fellow Sheriffs in North Carolina by being elected President of the SHERIFF ASSOCIATION of North Carolina for two terms.

Sam Whitehurst as Sheriff, 1926 to 1938!

Sam Whitehurst bears the reputation of being a REAL Sheriff! A Sheriff who made regular tours of duty through the county each week, a Sheriff who broke up breeding places of crime! A Sheriff who constantly strove to prevent crime, and to protect the lives and property of the Citizens of Pitt County. When a crime was committed Sam Whitehurst found the guilty party, or parties, and brought them to a speedy trial!

While serving as Sheriff Sam Whitehurst kept the county jail, fed the prisoners, collected county taxes, enforced traffic laws and liquor laws, and without the benefit of modern two-way radio systems and the help given local enforcement officers now by state and federal agencies, protected the lives and property of the citizens of this county, and brought law breakers to trial regardless of race, creed, social position, or financial level!

Yes, Sam Whitehurst was a real SHERIFF—A REAL DETECTIVE! AN OUTSTANDING LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER, A MAN OF ACTION! We need a man of Sam Whitehurst's stature as Sheriff in Pitt County now!

Sam Whitehurst, what he can do as Sheriff!

If elected Sheriff of Pitt County again we know that Sam Whitehurst will select as Deputies only those men of highest moral standards, with aptitude and educational requirements suitable for qualified law enforcement officers. They must be successful in their present line of work, and not seeking employment as Deputies as a final resort. These men will be properly trained, and sent to FBI, the North Carolina Institute of Government, and other schools. The Office of Sheriff will be conducted on a business-like basis, and will be at the service of the People of this County at all times. Active participation in politics will not be tolerated on the part of employees of the Sheriff's Department. If Sam Whitehurst is elected Sheriff, Pitt County will have in a short while an active and strong County Law Enforcement Office that will get things done!

We, the undersigned citizens of Pitt County, take pleasure in endorsing Sam Whitehurst for Sheriff of Pitt County. We have known him personally for many years, and are familiar with his unsurpassed record as Sheriff of Pitt County for twelve years. We are happy to present to the voters of Pitt County, through the medium of this newspaper, a few of the pertinent facts concerning S. A. Whitehurst.

JEROME PERKINS
J. L. OUTLAW

L. R. WHICHARD
ED OSBORNE

Young Senator Potter Plows Ahead And Assumes Major Role In Hearing

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Edward Potter, 37-year-old Republican senator from Michigan, has two canes he sometimes calls his "whistle sticks."

The canes, made of a transparent plastic and rigged up with batteries and bulbs, light up when he presses a button. Potter, a legless World War II veteran, jokes about them being handy for flagging down taxis.

But the senator needed no "whistle sticks" to catch the eye when he set off a thunderbolt at the end of the tumultuous hearings into the charges exchanged by Sen McCarthy (R-Wis) and Secretary of the Army Stevens and their aides.

Potter let loose with a statement saying he was convinced the testimony bore out "the principal accusation of each side."

What's more, he said, the testimony was "saturated" with untruths and if put before a grand jury, he believed "a criminal case against some of the principals might be developed."

He said he would propose the dismissal "of those employes who have played top roles on both sides."

How did he happen to make his statement — an unexpected climax to 36 days of hearings in which, as a member of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, he had voted with his Republican colleagues on all the disputes that arose?

The chain-smoking senator (four packs of cigarettes a day) said he had written it in his office the night before.

He said he didn't consult with anyone about it that he just expressed the convictions that churned up within him after listening to the mass of testimony.

"I meant what I said," he said succinctly.

If the Michigan Republican should line up with Democrats on issues still to be settled, his vote could be decisive on the seven-member subcommittee.

Potter, elected to the Senate in 1952 and its third youngest member, is a man who makes light of his own physical handicaps but who is described by close associates as deeply sympathetic with others similarly disabled.

Some of his friends josh him at times about being "the mechanical man" because of the two artificial legs on which he gets around with the aid of his canes.

Potter, who wears horned-rimmed glasses and has thinning black hair, accepts their jokes in good spirit.

He lost his legs in Europe at the end of January 1945. In the early morning darkness he was leading a patrol assigned to wipe out a German machine-gun nest. He leaped from the top of a dike and came down on a land mine left by the retreating Germans.

He had enlisted in May 1942 as a private, leaving at home his wife the former Lorraine Eddy of Cheboygan, Mich. He later, became an officer.

He was discharged from the Army as a major, in July, 1946. He had been awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star, and the Purple Heart with two clusters.

While he was being fitted with a leg at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital here, he spent many hours in the galleries of the House and Senate watching Congress in action.

He says that ever since I was "that high" — holding his hand not far above the floor — he wanted to be a member of Congress.

His chance came the year after he was discharged and had gone to work here as a vocational-rehabilitation adviser to the Labor Department.

On the death of the late Rep. Fred Bradley of Michigan's 11th District, Potter was urged by friends to run in a special election. He did beating out seven other Republican candidates in the primary and then winning the election held Aug. 26, 1947.

He was re-elected to the House in the two succeeding Congresses and then, in his toughest political battle to date, he defeated incumbent Democratic Sen. Blair Moody, a Detroit newsman, for election to the Senate in 1952.

Before the election Potter had helped to make himself better known in the state by holding hearings in Detroit as chairman of a House Un-American Activities subcommittee investigating Communist infiltration of labor unions.

Potter, the son of a Michigan potato grower, was born at Lapeer, Mich., Oct. 30, 1916. His mother was active in local politics and Potter says it was from her that he became interested in public life at an early age.

The family was hit hard by the depression and Potter worked as a waiter, in canneries and sawmills and did other odd jobs while he attended high school and Michigan State Normal College, where he majored in sociology.

Without the money to go to law school, as he had hoped, he got a job in Cheboygan with the county social-aid bureau in 1938 and worked there until he went off to war. He married his wife whom he met on a blind date, in 1939. They have no children.

Except for not driving a car, Potter says he leads a life about like anyone else despite the loss of his legs.

"You can adjust to anything if you'll really try," he says.

Audie Will Attempt Play His Own Life

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How does a modest man enact his own amazing life on the screen?

Actor Audie Murphy is not sure he'll live through it, but he is undertaking to portray the soldier Audie Murphy in "To Hell and Back." The autobiography is being filmed with an expensive production by Murphy's home studio, Universal-International.

Murphy's record as a soldier in World War II is unparalleled. He won 23 decorations, including the big one — the Medal of Honor. While he was killing 240 German soldiers, a mortar shell burst at his feet, he was perforated by an artillery shell blast and shot in the hip by a sniper's bullet.

The former sharecropper boy from Kingston, Tex., is modest about his war achievements. Director Jess Hibbs told me he and producer Aaron Rosenberg have met opposition on some points in the script.

"I think it's kind of silly to show me getting the medals at the end of the picture," Murphy reasoned. "Those who know I got the medals will understand. And for the others the event will speak for themselves."

Audie remarked that the rest of the script .. shaping up well, but he'll take a stand on that matter I asked him what would happen if the studio remained firm and put another actor in the role.

"Fortunately that's in the small print of my contract," he laughed. "Nobody else can play the role but me. I had to do it that way. Otherwise they would have had Tony Curtis in the part long ago."

Hibbs said that two thirds of the picture would be shot on location near Yakima, Wash., where the Army will supply troops and full cooperation. The terrain approximates the settings of Sicily, Italy and France, where Murphy fought.

Hold Conference Friday On N.C. Resource-Uses

Business and industrial resources of Eastern North Carolina and their development will be the theme of a conference at East Carolina College Friday of this week, June 25.

The event, sponsored by the college department of business education, will bring to the campus as speakers a group of authorities who at morning and afternoon sessions will review various aspects of Eastern Carolina's business and industrial progres.

Dr. E.R. Browning, chairman of the college department of business education and director of the conference, has issued invitations to be present to several hundred people, including leaders in business and industry in the state. More than a hundred students of business education at the college will participate in the activities of the conference.

Meetings will begin Friday at 9:45 a.m. in the Flanagan auditorium and at 12:30 p.m. in the North Dining Hall on the campus. Dr. Browning states that both sessions will be open to the public.

Speakers at the morning meeting will include Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina; Willard T. Kyser, manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce; Eric W. Rogers of Raleigh, administrative assistant, Department of Conservation and Development; and J.G. Elliott of Kinston, service superintendent, E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

Dan E. Stewart of Raleigh, assistant to the vice president, Carolina Power and Light Co., will make the principal address at the luncheon meeting in the college dining room. James W. Butler alumni secretary at East Carolina and a member of the Speakers Bureau, Department of Conservation and Development, will preside.

Duke Orthopedic Shop Stays Busy

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The brace and instrument shop in Duke hospital turns out artificial limbs and braces for more than 300 patients a month. It is one of the largest in the nation. The combination shoe shop tannery metal shop and factory can produce any kind of orthopedic appliance from an artificial toe to a skull plate.

In concentrates on the cosmetic aspect of making braces fit so that they are least noticeable, even to the extent of tinting plastics flesh color.

"The cosmetic effect is very important in keeping the patient from feeling a stigma because of his brace," explains Dr. J. Leonard Goldner, Duke orthopedic surgeon.

There are nearly four tons of steel in a modern, furnished six-room house.

Cathedral Altar Contains Stone

RINDGE, N.H. (AP)—A piece of Ireland's famed Blarney Stone is among stones from many nations that form the altar at the Cathedral of the Pines here. The Cathedral, an open air sanctuary amid pines on a New Hampshire hillside, is a memorial to all soldiers who died in World War II.

Douglas Sloan, who founded the nonsectarian cathedral after the death of his Air Force son, Lt. Sanderson Sloan, received the Blarney Stone fragment from J.W. Chapman of Lynn, Mass.

It had been in the Chapman family for 100 years. In the 1850's a boy from Ireland crossing the Atlantic fell overboard and was rescued by one of Chapman's ancestors. In gratitude the lad gave his recuer his most prized possession, the piece chipped from the Blarney Stone.

The Blarney Stone is now guarded so that sourvenir seekers can no longer take any of it.

New York drivers get more warnings from Connecticut police than those from any other state, with those from Massachusetts and Rhode Island following in that order.

Poet's Collection In United States

NEW YORK (AP)— A collection of 200 letters, papers and manuscripts of Percy Bysshe Shelley, the poet, has been brought to America by Lord Abinger of Clees Hall, Suffolk, England. The collection traces the lives of Shelley, his wife, Mary, and her parents. It includes Shelley's diary, beginning with an account of his elopment with Mary Godwin, then 16, with pursuers at their heels.

Mary's manuscript of her famous novel, "Frankenstein," written when she was 19, is included. The collection was inherited by Lord Abinger when he succeeded to the title in 1943.

Boost In Taxes Speeds Payment

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Harrisburg citizens apparently are more willing to pay a $10 city per capita and residence tax than a $5 levy.

The City treasurer reports that the percentage of residents paying their taxes early has risen steadily over the years.

Even though the total tax was recently doubled the number of people paying the first two months was up slightly.

Babies Allowed To Attend Mass

GARDNER, Mass. (AP) — The Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church has installed a sound-proofed room to permit mothers of young babies to attend mass while caring for their offspring.

A window facing the altar permits mothers to follow the services.

Economic Shifts In Britain, U.S. Since Last Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Eisenhower and Churchill are talking things over again this week—in an economic atmosphere that has changed markedly since their last meeting.

John Bull's needs aren't as urgent. Uncle Sam's purse isn't as bulging.

Political turmoil between the East and West may be greater today. But Europe's dollar gap isn't showing much now. And its industrial and currency problems are a lot less pressing.

There's even talk that in a few months England's pound sterling may again be strong enough to walk alone, freely convertible with the dollar—if a reserve fund to bolster it is set up, just in case.

Europe's comparatively happy situation is due partly to the gains in trade and industry it has made during the time America's production was slipping.

It also is due partly to the continued high contributions by the United States, measured in dollars. In spite of the policy of economy in this country, dollars have flowed abroad in much greater volume than either Europeans or Americans anticipated a year ago.

Direct aid has continued although the accent has been largely military. And American tourists, businessmen and military personnel have spent freely.

The notion, widely held abroad, that when America's boom stubbed its toe, Europe would have another sinking spell like 1949s, hasn't come true. This time there's been scarcely a bobble on the other side of the Atlantic.

The United States is still the industrial and financial kingpin. But the economic dependency of its European allies isn't as great now as a few years back. And this may color some of the decisions to be made this week in Washington.

The reasons Europe didn't go into a 1949-type tailspin this time, when United States' business activity took a somewhat similar breather, are these:

Europe has succeeded in checking its inflation spree to a large extent. It has built up stronger gold and dollar reserves and hence its currency is tougher.

In 1949 Europe's imports to this country took a sharp tumble. Part of this was due to the inventory recession here. Much of it, however, was due to American buyers waiting for the expected currency devaluations abroad to come about —as they inevitably did. This time American imports fell off scarcely at all.

Now, too, the European nations are trading more freely with each other and are less dependent upon American importation of their goods.

But perhaps the biggest European economic gains have come about through the continuing flow of American dollars abroad.

France Not Only Fought In Indochina, But North Africa

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

TUNIS (AP)—Nguyen Nguoc toils in an Indochina rice field.

Mohammed Aly herds goats in Morocco.

Political turmoil swirls about these peasants at outposts of the French empire, but it means nothing to them. They are illiterate and care little who rules them. They want to be left in peace to eke out a living the way their forefathers did for ages before them.

They are in the vast majority. In contrast is an educated crust—men like Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, Mohammed Klouane of Algeria and Allal el Fassi of Morocco. These are nationalist leaders dedicated to driving French political domination out of North Africa. It is ironic that France educated them.

Even Ho Chi Minh, Communist leader who seized the nationalist movement in Indochina, owes much of his education to France.

Once native leaders looked upon the French as miracle workers. France was strong and promised them a better way of life. The destruction of French grandeur in the wake of two world wars produced cracks in the French empire that are still widening. Indochina is slipping away in the East. A new Indochina-like problem, this one in North Africa, is brewing.

In today's world of swift communications, propaganda, subversion and rising nationalism the methods of half a century ago, when France was at the height of her power, do not suffice.

"Force no longer frightens us," a North African nationalist told me. "The French mass their troops and play the 'Marseillaise' to impress us with their glory and their power, but we are no longer impressed."

The misfortune of France is this: it displays less and less ability to cope with the complex problem of defending its important position in today's world.

The misfortune of the people of the French Union who aspire to national independence is this: they are subject to being used by outside forces. No matter how just their aspirations sound to sympathetic ears in the West, their future is bound up with the struggle of Western civilization for survival. Political instability in areas important to defense is an expensiv luxury from the West's point of view.

France's splintered politics the tug and pull of ancient fears and prejudices, the faithful service to Moscow by Communists in Paris—all these have served to delay Western defense plans so much that the European Defense Community may never come to pass with the unity in which it was conceived.

Moscow plays with French politics skillfully. In Geneva, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov made a tough, unbending speech, and the French government fell, to be succeeded by another likely more willing to appease its way out of difficulties.

Many French politicians, ears attuned to grass-roots weariness from eight years of warfare in Southeast Asia, announced themselves willing to write off Indochina. "Let's make the best of it" became the slogan.

How did it all come to pass?

France consolidated her empire at the height of her power and glory. After her defeat by Prussia in 1870, France was determined to show the world she would be a world power. She pinned down her authority in the Far East. She turned to North Africa and made Tunisia a protectorate. She moved into Morocco and by 1912 established her authority.

The show was impressive. France put an end to tribal warfare, built roads harbors, industries, great white cities. She brought health and hygiene so that local populations now are more than doubled. She even brought education, though belatedly and to a relative few. Native leaders looked up to the French as wonder workers, miracle men who could make a wilderness flourish and even make native leaders richer.

French prestige remained little damaged in the eyes of such people until France lay prostrate at Hitler's feet. The Allies' slogan of "self-determination," an expression of conscience amid a war for survival found attentive ears in colonial areas. There was little discussion then whether such areas were ready for self-rule.

The postwar period brought further splintering of French political factions, rising Communist power in metropolitan France, indecision in Paris, coincident with the growing tide of nationalism.

In the East, the sweep of Red power permitted communism to capture the nationalist movement. In North Africa, the rise of the Arab League gave the once tiny nationalist force the idea that hundreds of millions of Arabs backed its aspirations.

Concessions might have satisfied nationalist demands — particularly the demands of moderates who admitted they would need French help for a long time to come. But few political concessions were forthcoming, and the number of moderates grew less.

Today France moves from crisis to crisis. The French found that weapons, no matter how modern, and soldiers, no matter how numerous were not enough. It was impossible to bomb an ideology.

In Indochina, the French retreated into their Maginot Line idea, defending what they thought they could and fighting against a steady attrition of harassment. When the enemy decided to come into the open and fight, it was on his terms. France lost a great battle at Dien Bien Phu. The tide was running against her. Politically, she had nothing to fill the vacuum. The only native organization was Communist-controlled. France had permitted no effective political organization to counter it.

Today a large section of French opinion hopes to salvage the rest of the union. Businessmen quietly withdrew from Indochina, first hopefully setting themselves up in North Africa and then, seeing there too the seeds of trouble, shifting to the more solidly held section of the empire in west Africa.

Once again a pattern takes shape. In Tunisia a "liberation army" already is in being. One cannot say for sure how nationalist it is, just how much foreign influence is in it. But it requires only a small group of disciplined opportunists to change a nationalist movement into a Communist one. The world learned that in Indochina.

Paper's Mistake Causes Argument

CHESTER Pa. (AP)—Alex Desmond, a 5th grade pupil, will use a speller and not the newspaper the next time he gets stuck on a word. He had an argument with his mother over the spelling of Pennsylvania. He thought it was Pennsylvvania because that's the way it was in the newspaper.

The newspaper apologized on the front page, explaining the error was a typographical mistake.

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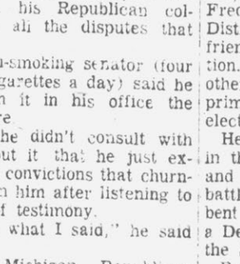

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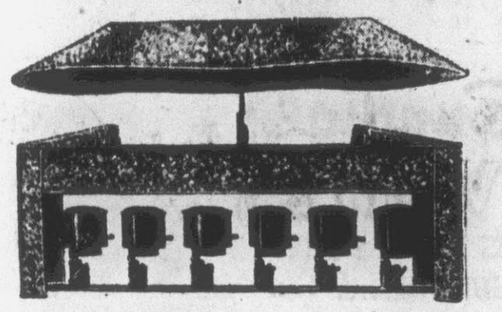

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By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

NORA announced that it was time to eat, so that broke up the conversation. Dinner was served buffet style, each one helping himself, but Roz contrived to have Norman sit next to her. Cynthia had cornered Tommy, which left Dr. Sellars as Nora's dinner partner.

Roz said with an upward slant of her eyes, "Am I relieved! I was afraid when you spoke of knowing such a glamor girl as Reba Raye that there might be more to it than friendship."

"The world is full of glamor girls," Norman said. "I'd never pick a girl like Reba. But to be very frank with you, Roz, there is one special girl. The only one for me. I knew it the minute I laid eyes on her."

For a minute, Roz thought, He must mean me! Then she realized that he had "laid eyes on her" several years ago. She also saw that his glance traveled down the length of the room to where Cynthia sat talking earnestly with young Tommy. So that was what had been in the air!

"My sainted aunt!" Roz said. "Did it really happen like that? A bolt from the blue?"

She might as well be a good sport a good loser. She had hoped she could land Norman for herself. But Norman had never looked at her as he was looking at Cyn now. He did not seem to care if the whole wide world knew he had fallen in love.

"That's how it happened to me," Norman admitted, with his wry smile. "It seems to me that's how it should be—either it's like lightning, swift and sure and sudden or it's not the real article. You don't blame me, do you, Roz? You'll even pull for me, maybe? Wish me luck?"

"Sure, I will! I'll do all I can. Though to be as frank with you," Roz did not try to be coy now, "I had hoped it might be me. You're quite a guy, you know But since it's Cyn, and she's quite something, too, I wish you both luck."

"You're quite a girl, yourself, Roz."

This was said with such sincerity that Roz felt better. She knew herself well enough to know that she would recover. Someone else would come along. Someone who would get struck with lightning the minute he laid eyes on her.

"You might as well know," she told Norman now, "that Cyn imagines she's in love with that doctor. It's nothing unusual. Most every nurse who works side by side with a medical man gets to believing he's a sort of tin god. Personally I always thought Walter Sellars was sort of a sourpuss. Oh, I know he's sacrificed his whole career for those kids of his in the clinic. But that's just it—and it's true of most doctors—his work, his patients, will always come first. And no woman in her right mind wants to play second fiddle."

"I have nothing against Dr. Sellars," Norman said smilingly. Cynthia might think she was in love with the doctor—as Roz had just said—but she certainly was not acting as though she were at all interested in him this evening. She was seemingly engrossed with Tommy Parker, a nice kid but just a college boy. As for Dr Sellars, he wasn't such a bad guy, at that. But rather on the grim side. And, as Roz also had just stated, the important thing was for Cynthia to marry someone who would make her happy.

By George- He would do just that, or die trying Norman resolved. And since he had told Roz, and was now free to carry on his courtship of Cynthia, Norman decided to get Tommy Parker to sit beside Roz, while he took his dessert and coffee over to sit beside Cynthia.

"Don't look so startled," he told her, as he sat down in the chair Tommy had vacated. "I'm in the clear. Roz has even promised to help me win you, Cynthia."

"Don't be silly!" Cynthia felt as though everyone in the room were looking at her—or rather, at both of them. Anyone who cared to prick up his ears could have overheard Norman's remark.

Norman grinned and, leaning over, took her hand and raised it to his lips; teasingly of course. "I don't give a hang who knows I'm smitten. I'd like to climb up on a tall pole and shout it to the world. Publish it in all the papers."

"People don't act that way." Her cheeks were crimson—she knew that Walt was staring at them now

"I'm not people," Norman informed her gravely. He placed her hand carefully back where it belonged. "You mustn't expect me to act sane and sober, like your doctor. And I don't want you to stand me up on any pedestal, either."

"I don't know what you mean." Yet she did. She had thought, herself, that it was wrong for her to place Walt head and shoulders above every other man. Walt had his weaknesses, too as she knew. He was too sober, and maybe it would have been better had he been able, now and then, to behave less sanely. Of course, in contrast, Norman was a little mad. He could not be in love with her. Not so surely, not so soon.

"You'll learn, my sweet," he promised her. "I'll teach you. Just give me a chance—as you said you would."

"Did I say that?"

"You did."

"Norman, stop looking at me that way!"

"With my heart in my eyes? I can't help it Cynthia. And if you're afraid it will make your doctor sit up and beg for your favors—well, that's what you think you want him to do, isn't it?"

"I'll be the fall guy," Norman went on, with his contagious grin. "I'll take that gamble my sweet. For only if you discover it's not your miracle man you want, can I ever be sure of you."

"You certainly like to talk nonsense," Cynthia said. But she had to smile back into his eyes. And looking into them, she knew it was not nonsense at all. At least, not to him.

They had just finished coffee and Nora's marvelous fudge cake when the phone rang.

"Oh, dear!" Nora jumped up, her face growing white. "Someone else will have to answer it. I'm afraid to. I'm always hoping it might be Alan, back in this country, safe and sound again, and the letdown, when it isn't is too much for me."

"I'll get it," Dr. Sellars said. "It might be for me. I rather expected a call. There's a very sick little girl at the clinic, and I left word where I could be reached."

He had gone to answer, as he spoke. And now, after talking briefly into the receiver he added, "I was right I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to excuse me. I really hate to leave. It has been a—er—most interesting evening."

He meant that. Everything that had taken place had been of real interest to him. For most of it had verified his beliefs. The idea of that fellow Brandt practically making love to Cynthia before a roomful of people! Holding her hand, kissing it, gazing into her eyes as though he would drown in them!

He wondered if, as Cynthia's doctor, he ought to insist that she start her vacation immediately. Get her away from that man.

Yet, as Dr. Sellars thought about this on his way to see the little girl, he also realized how he would hate to see Cynthia leave. Why, the clinic simply would not be the same place without her!

This sacrifice, however must be made in order to save Cynthia. Not that Brandt was quite as wrong for her as Walt had expected him to be—but good lord! Walt wanted to be the right man for Cynthia himself.

This discovery was so astounding that the young doctor almost turned back. He ought to rush back to Cynthia, tell her how he felt.

This was his first mad impulse. It took all his will power to control it. For of course, although he had determined to put the problem of Cynthia first, he knew that the sick child he was hurrying to see must come first.

(To Be Continued)

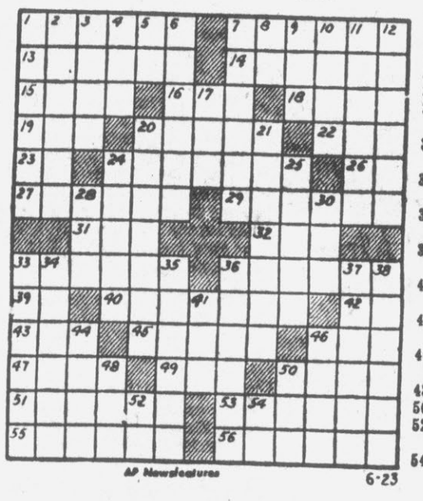
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Alter
7. Swerves
13. Shallow lake
14. Mark
15. Baking chamber
16. Cravat
18. Hindu deity
19. Mournful
20. Waits for
22. Dowry
23. Type measure
24. Mexican shawls
26. Brother of Odin
27. Harm
29. Seasoned
31. Gone by
32. Plead
33. Calm
36. Musical composition
39. Overhead railway
40. Occupying a chair
42. Conjunction
43. Fold over
45. Land measures
46. Automobile
47. Greenland settlement
49. Belonging to that man
50. Stockings
51. Cherry color
53. Corrupts
55. Manual vocations
56. Witness

DOWN
1. Shut
2. Capital of Cuba
3. Old
4. Negative prefix
5. Leave
6. Whole
7. Makes an infusion
8. Exclamation
9. Sin
10. Minced oath
11. Take away
12. Regular
17. Feminine name
20. Flowering plant
21. Divisions of the year
24. Wise men
25. Hurled
28. Disfigure
30. Beverage
33. Choose
34. Snapping beetle
35. Engraves with acid
36. Afternoon nap
37. Browns bread
38. Take into custody
41. Three: prefix
44. Kind of rubber
46. Tapering solid
48. Concealed
50. Strike
52. Symbol for selenium
54. Near

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 6-23

Deeds

Tabitha M. DeVisconti to Farmville American Legion Post No. 151 $10

Greenville Lodge No. 885 to Greenville Lodge No. 885 —

Loyal Order of Moose to Loyal Order of Moose $10

James T. Keel al to G. L. Pleasant al $10

H E Mobley al to Leroy Gooden al $1

Walter J. Williams al to Fountain P. Cade al $10

S. E. Harrington al to Alfred H. Collins al $10

Norman Wade Butts al to Samuel P. Leonard al $10

Lil P Anderson al to Leon Coward al $10

Ethel M. Denton to P. M. Moore $10

Milton Cox al to Milton C. Stox $10

Walter J. Williams al to William C. Smith al $10

Milton C. Stox to Van D. Hatch $10

Louise F. Ellis al to Walter G. Ward al $10

Pearl C. Tyson al to G. T. Tyson Jr. $10

Joseph M Dresback al to Mary E. Jones al $10

Charles A. Allen al to Gladys A. Pollard $10

Cassie Ray Nelson to William Nelson $1

Langdale Inc. to Louise Freeman Ellis $10

Sutton's Service Center to Columbia Baking Co $10

Roy Woodrow Norville to Carrie G. Norville $400

Irvin Douglas N to Carrie G. Norville $400

Mrs Lula W. Tripp to D. C Williams Jr. (timber) $10

Leland Langston al to Carrie G. Norville $400

James T. Keel al to Douglas R Taylor al $10

Town of Ayden to R. H. Worthington (cemetery) $135

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR PAVING BY TOWN OF GRIMESLAND

All persons will take notice that the Town of Grimesland will receive at the Town Hall in the Town of Grimesland on or before the 30th day of June, 1954, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. bids for the paving of First, Chicora, and River Streets in the Town of Grimesland.

That said construction work is to consist of the necessary fine grading and shaping of said streets and paving the same with two inches of sand asphalt eighteen feed wide. (an estimated 4317 square yards of paving.)

Each bidder shall submit with his bid a certified check or cash in the amount of five percent of his bid.

The Town of Grimesland reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A map and specifications for said paving may be seen at the Town Hall in Grimesland.

By order of the Board.
DELLA M. GALLOWAY
Town Clerk of the
Town of Grimesland
June 21-22-23-24-25-26-28

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, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of June, 1954.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the estate of
Joseph (Joe) Riddick
417 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.
Richard Powell, Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
June 8-15-22-29 July 6-13

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE . Mrs. MARVIN McCORMICK

Miss Iva Lou Brunson, who attended S.H.F. Conference at Flora MacDonald College at Red Springs week before last, accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Brunson, home Saturday.

Misses Diane Moseley and Betty Jo Sumrell attended Girls State in Greensboro week before last.

Miss Gwyn McLawhorn returned nome Sunday, June 13, from Camp Carolina.

Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point spent Thursday here with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Charles Stokes attended camp at Camp Carolina last week.

Mrs. D. A. Furlong has returned to her home in Homer City, Pa. after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith.

Miss Shirley Moseley has been spending some time with her uncle, Louis Hatch, and family in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Anton Jesnick of Cottage City, Md. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jesnick.

Mrs. Sadie Hatch and little Miss Cheryl Manning are visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Willa M. Pierce is visiting relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Roger Hatch has returned to his home in Norfolk after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Hatch.

Mrs. A. W. Sawyer has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Miss Lena Dawson has returned home, and is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs Thelbert Hart, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hart Jr., left Tuesday for a motor trip to Florida

Mr and Mrs. Blaney Sumrell returned home Monday from a visit with relatives in Norfolk.

Sydney Britt attended Boys State in Chapel Hill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rogers and son of Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cuthrell.

Master David Norris Jr. of College Park, Md. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C Phillips.

On Friday evening Mrs. Jack M Collins entertained the Odds and Ends Club at her home on the Greenville highway.

Upon arrival the guests were served a dessert course and later in the evening Coca-Colas and potato chips were passed around.

Mrs. T. Staton Ross, as high scorer, was given a vase. Mrs. Rosa J. Little received the consolation prize and Mrs. Helen L. Jones was lucky in the bingo game.

The guests included Mesdames Ross, Crawley, G. K. Brunson, James W. Everett, Rosa J. Little, Jones, Misses Lila Hemby and Clyde Stokes.

Mrs. J. C. Andrews was hostess to the Merry Matrons at her home on W. First Street Tuesday afternoon when she entertained at two tables of bridge.

Mrs. J. H. Whitaker was given a crystal bud vase for club high and Mrs. May J. Eure received playing cards for the guest high. Bath powder went to Mrs C. R. Tyndall for the runner-up.

The hostess served a salad and sweet course with iced tea to Mesdames Whitaker, Eure, Jack Quinerly Allen Johnson, R. N. Johnson, S. J. Worthington, C. R Tyndall and L. E. Furnage.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In the Superior Court
Dorothy Deans Hester
vs.
John Thomas Hester

TO JOHN THOMAS HESTER:

Take notice that a Petition seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled special proceeding. The nature of the relief being sought is for the Court to order, adjudge and decree that you have unlawfully and willfully abandoned your three (3) minor children born of the marriage of the Petitioner and Defendant in said proceeding.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than July 24, 1954, and upon your failure to do so the Petitioner will pray the Court that the Court grant the relief sought.

This the 11th day of June, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't. Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County
June 15-22-29 July 6

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

1 Rack Dresses $3.29

1 Big Table Merchandise $1.95

1 Rack Summer suits $7.95

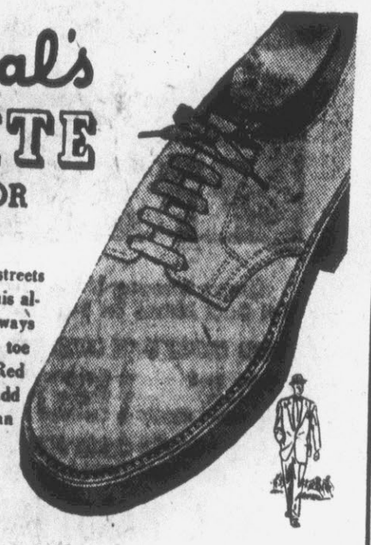
1 Rack Toppers $4.95

26 COTTON Dresses Fast Colors $1.98

GASKINS
Ready To Wear

Sundial's WHITE IS RIGHT FOR SUMMER....

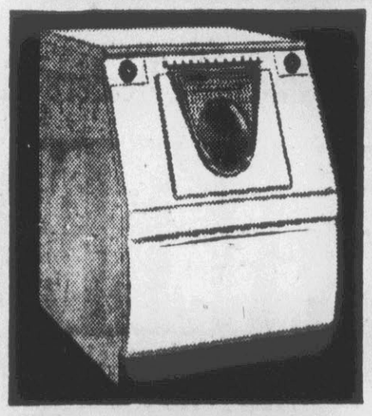
Stride down summer streets and country lanes in this always comfortable, always correct Sundial plain toe white suede oxford. Red rubber sole and heel add a final touch of he-man handsomeness.



BOY'S SIZES: 3½ TO 6
MEN'S SIZES; 6 TO 12
$6.95

LARRY'S Shoe Store
AT FIVE POINTS

Compare
FEATURE-BY-FEATURE
and you'll choose the
Westinghouse
LAUNDROMAT®



WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR
Weighs exact size of each load.

WATER SAVER
Automatically measures amount of water to match size of load.

FLEXIBLE CONTROL
Start, stop, or repeat any part of washing cycle at any time. And . . . you have 3 water temperatures.

AGI-TUMBLE ACTION
Gentle, yet thorough. Washes everything clean . . . safely.

Here are other features you'll like . . .

SLANTING FRONT. Designed for your convenience. No bending, stooping, or heavy lifting with your Laundromat.

SELF-CLEANING. All sediment and lint are flushed away.

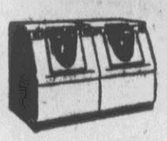
WARRANTY. Guaranteed to be free from defects for one year. Transmission is unconditionally guaranteed for five full years.

CORROSION and RUST RESISTANT. New patented synthetic finish eliminates worry about rust or corrosion.

Wash Everything—Even New Miracle Fabrics
CLEANER...SAFER...FASTER

You may select low temperature, minimum wash time for miracle fabrics—hot temperature, longer wash periods for heavy, dirty clothes . . . and *all* come out sparkling clean!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT • CONVENIENT TERMS!



Make Washdays Completely Automatic with America's Favorite Laundry Twins!
Identically styled to the Laundromat, is the Westinghouse Electric Clothes Dryer with exclusive handy Loading Door Shelf, 3-Way Dry Dial, Singing Signal, direct air flow system.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

Smith Electric Co.
415 EVANS STREET - SINCE 1918 PHONE 2273

Belmont

straight bourbon whiskey
86 proof
this whiskey is 6 years old

$3.65 4/5 QT.

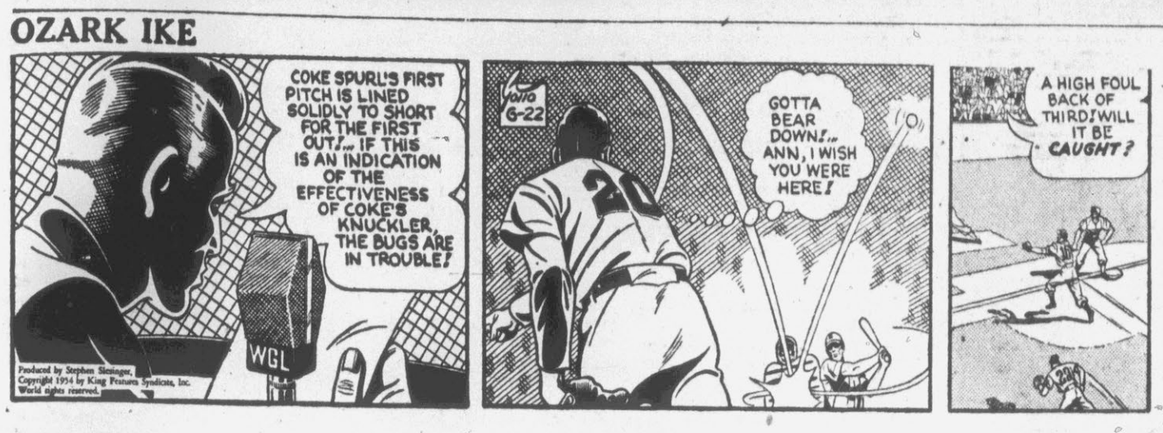
$2.30 PINT

BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

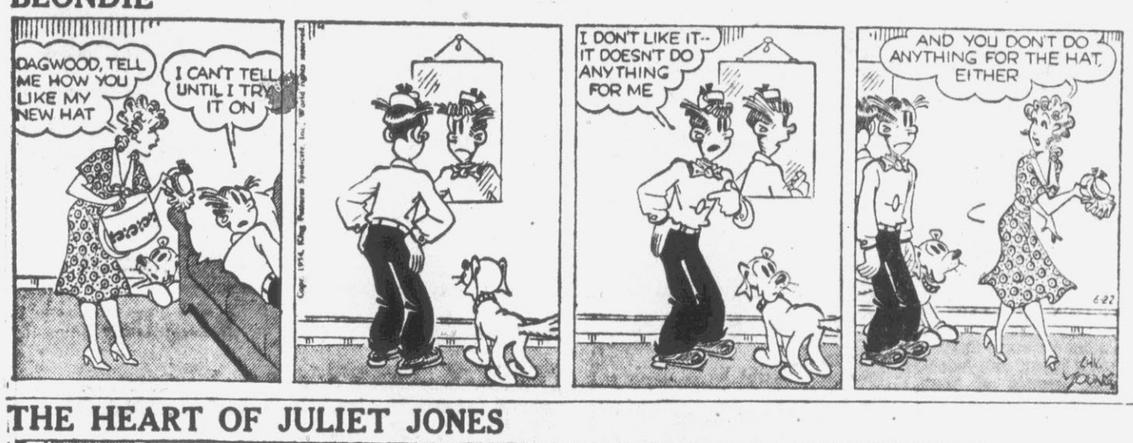
TELEPHONE 6166

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

THE PHANTOM

RUSTY RILEY

POGO

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a 'For Sale' ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast. For an ad-writer phone 6166. 13-tf

INSURANCE

FOR YOUR PACK BARN AND curing barn insurance contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance. Office phone 4012, residence 2370. 17-12t

Hines Insurance Agency
Fire — Casualty — Bonds
417 S. Cotanche Street
Dial 3728
A. A. Hines — E. Frank House
21-6t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED — SALESLADY FOR part-time work. Can develop into full-time. Apply Home Furniture Store. June 15-tf

HOUSEWIVES, QUICK cash income, addressing circulars at home. Write for details. P. O. Box 4212, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 22-1t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted for part-time work. Apply Carolina Grill. 22-tf

WANTED—LADIES TO ADDRESS postals at home. Write Eldora's Service, Box 853, Muncie, Ind. 22-1t

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

EXPERT SERVICES

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

A SAFE CAR—THIS SHOULD BE at the top of your vacation list! The old buggy must be in A-1 shape. Play it safe. Check up your car today. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 21-6t

LAMPS FIXED—PART OF OUR free 10-point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 22-6t

DO NOT FAIL TO SHOP AT Fleming's on Wednesday morning. The large tables of pottery, waste baskets, wrought iron and lamps reduced 25%. Fleming's, 122 West 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-1t

SPECIAL PERSONALLY CONducted six-day tour to Philadelphia, New York and the New England States. August 15. Write Bullock Tours. Kinston, N. C. 22-6t

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing for you Two day service and workmanship guaranteed. Shop with us for your gifts and decorative accessories. Fleming's, 122 West 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

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 - MALE

Chance of a Lifetime

A nation-wide sales organization has openings for representatives in Pitt, Edgecombe and surrounding counties for men with the following qualifications:

1. Age 21 to 46.
2. Must be neat, well mannered and ambitious to going up.
3. Must be bondable.
4. Seeking permanent employment.

All leads furnished the men selected will be thoroughly trained by our scientific and practical methods and will average from $75.00 to $125 per week. Contact Mr. Stafford at 217 E. 4th Street, Office C, Greenville, N. C., from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m on Tuesday, June 22, 1954. 19-3t

WORK WANTED

ELDERLY LADY WANTS DAYtime job as companion or help with sick. Has practical nursing experience. Phone 4854 or write Box 283, Greenville, N. C. June 9-tf

GET YOUR CABINETS BUILT— All types mill work, furniture repaired, occasional tables, picnic tables, lawn furniture, screened windows and doors made. Also all types of repair work. Evans and Hunnings Cabinet Shop, Hooker Road, Greenville, N. C. Phone 5301. 22-6t

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

6 room home, breezeway and big garage for $9,250.

7 room home, extra large basement on 1.7 acre lot, 2 miles east of Greenville on U. S. 264.

5 room brick veneer home with two unfinished rooms on second floor setting in nice group of pines, $12,000.

3 bedroom brick veneer home on corner lot 75 by 125 ft., $10,500.

LOTS FOR SALE

2 nice lots 110 by 200 in Lakeview Pines.

Eight 50 feet frontage lots on Skinner and Norris Streets at $300 each.

If you want to buy or sell contact us.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. TURNAGE JR., Assistant
19-3t

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

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL SUMMER COURSES — 8 weeks term, beginning June 28. Beginners typewriting, advanced shorthand, special rates. Baker Business College, P. O. Box 858. Telephone 4103. 9-17t

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

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE P. O Box 858, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. Regular summer term, June 28. Regular fall term, Sept. 6. Stenographic, secretarial and junior business courses. tf

FOR RENT—TUXEDOS AND DINner coats with accessories. Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr. 27-tf

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—697-430. Within 24 hours. Stokes Shell Service Station, 1101 Dickinson Ave. 22-4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—NEW THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. Plenty cabinets, electric water heater Rent free until July 1st. 1509 Allen St. $35 per month. Phone 5583. 19-6t

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Two, 2 rooms downstairs apartments with private bath and private entrance. Modern furniture, newly painted. Reasonable. Suitable for couples. Dial 3376. 15-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT—THREE rooms with bath, unfurnished. 1101 Forbes Street. No children. Phone 3638. 17-6t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM APARTment, duplex, first floor, convenient to business section. Located on Myrtle Ave. near West Greenville School. Phone 3743 day, 3240 night. 18-7t

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent— Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 6766; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-tf

FOR RENT—2 ROOM UNFURnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. June 1-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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

COTTAGE FOR RENT AT BAYview—Book it now and have it when you want it. Dewey Slade, Bayview, N. C. 22-3t

FOR RENT—2 OR 3 ROOM FURnished apartment. Call 3987. 22-1t

FOR RENT—2 NICE FURNISHED rooms with connecting bath, steam heat, private telephone. For men or women. Winterville Highway across from Dairy Ranch. Call 5474 or see J. D. Parker Jr., Greenview Drive-In. 22-6t

NEW ATLANTIC BEACH COTtage—Available for rent week of June 27. Sleeps 9. $75. Telephone 2982 after 5 p.m. 22-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

VOTE FOR ROBERT D. ROUSE Jr. for Solicitor for the 5th Judicial District. 16-9t

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COTton rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-tf

WANTED—17" TELEVISION FOR river cabin. Must be reasonable. Call 5079 after 5 o'clock. 22-1t

WANTED TO BUY—GOOD USED baby carriage. Call 3387. 22-3t

WILL HAUL TOBACCO HANDS for farmers with no transportation. J. J. Moore, 301 W. 14th St. Telephone 3935. 22-5t

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—10 INCH HEAVYweight, revolving Vornado electric fan in perfect condition. I paid $42.25 for it. will sell for $25.00. Telephone 4785. 22-2t

BABY CHICKS SPECIAL—TWO weeks old at day old prices straight run as hatched. Big, strong, healthy chicks, U. S. approved. Last hatch off. Hurry, hurry Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. 22-6t

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPEcials—Three large tables stocked with pottery, waste baskets, wrought iron, N'Icers, bridge party prizes all reduced 25%. Toys at cost. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 22-1t

YOUNG INCUBATOR BIDDIES for sale—See D. P. Evans, Falkland Highway, Greenville, N. C. 22-3t

Classified Display

MERCURYS — Fords! Chevrolets! 1946-1948 models, priced from $275 to $395. All in good operating condition with good tires at Flanagan's used car department. 21-2t

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

FOR SALE

COUNTRY ANTIQUES — NOW have walnut Queen Anne dropleaf, Edenton piece. Unusual tiny dry sink, Dutch chairs, pine desk, tables, chests. Virginia Cronenberg, 504 S. Taylor St., West Haven, Rocky Mount, N. C. 19-3t

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

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2236, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. tf

WHERE ELSE IN GREENVILLE can you buy Wearwell motor oil for only 20c per quart in 2 gallon cans for $1.59? Supreme oil, 27c a quart in 2 gallon cans, $2.16 (Guaranteed by Western Auto). Conforms to U. S. Government test. Get wise, stop wasting your money, buy your oil at Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 10-10t

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

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

SEE PITT HARDWARE CO. FOR Huffy gas and electric power lawn mowers. Lawn mowers sharpened (Free pick up and delivery). One used power lawn mower for sale. Reconditioned throughout. Only $35. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. June 2-tf

WESTERN AUTO'S FAMOUS tires are the finest low priced tires in town. Convenient terms, guaranteed against all road hazards. For durability, economy, see Western Auto Associate Store's tires, 527 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 10-1 mo.

MAKE THIS SUMMER MORE comfortable outdoors. See our fine array of gliders, chairs, chaise lounges, umbrellas, glider covers and cushions, tables and porch shades. Pay us a visit today. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Avenue at 8th Street. June 17-tf

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE Entire stock of jewelry, diamonds, rings, leather goods, watches, etc (Fair trade merchandise excepted). Come to Ayden, N. C. and save now until July 1st. Shop in air conditioned comfort. Guy T. Swindell, Your Jeweler in Ayden. 17-12t

WIFE WANTED QUICK!—TO BUY her husband a set of quilted plastic tailored seat covers at Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Only $22.95 installed during June. June 10-1 mo.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, WARM Morning heater, four pairs of venetian blinds. Phone 2285. 21-2t

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only $5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. tf

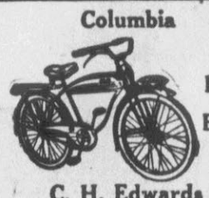
MONEY to LOAN

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

Classified Display

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

Columbia



Built Bikes

C. H. Edwards Hardware

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

FORD — FORDOR sedan, 1950 model custom V8. Immaculate interior. New sportsman green finish. $895 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. 21-2t

Just Received a solid truck load of 3 and 4 ply tobacco twine. Balls 57c per pound, 5 Lb. cone 55c per pound.

Electric Suppliers

Electric Hardware, Plumbing & Heating Supplies

706 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.
10-1 mo.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

TWO BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE 203 Meade Street. Direct from owner. Reason for selling: leaving town. This home is located in one of the best residential districts of town. Please call for appointment. Phone 5544. June 10-tf

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE FOUR year old 6 room home in Elmhurst. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Insulated and weatherstripped. Occupancy in 10 days. 95 to 100% G.I. loan. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401.

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE— 201 North Eastern Street. Corner lot. Can be seen after 5:30 p.m. or after 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Phone 5494. 15-6t

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-tf

Classified Display

FORD STATION wagons — The most popular station wagon by far. Prices start at $2197 delivered in Greenville. Guaranteed for 25,000 miles or two full years. Flanagan Buggy Co. in Greenville. 21-2t

D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency
Life—Hospitalization
107 E. 2nd St.
Phone 4476
16-12t

CHEVROLET—1949 model fordor sedan. A real buy at $495 at Flanagan's. 21-2t

SEPTIC TANKS
STATE APPROVED
We furnish and install complete. All installations made to the approval of the County Sanitarian.
We Clean Septic Tanks
Specialize in sewage disposal and drainage problems.
Thomas B. Marsh Co., Inc.
New Bern, N. C. Call 2658-2
June 12-1 mo.

THESE CARS MUST GO!

DID YOU EVER SEE SO MUCH VALUES IN USED CARS.... SENSATIONAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCES. EXTRA SPECIAL

1953 Dodge Suburban With heater and overdrive Guaranteed Like New. **$1550**

1953 Dodge Meadowbrook "6" 4 Door gyro transmission Heater W. S. Tires **$1350**

1952 Nash Rambler Country Club Extra clean **$1050**

1951 Dodge Coronet, 4 Door Like new **$1195.**

1950 Studebaker, 2 Door. **$595.**

2 - 1948 Studebakers' **$425.** Each

1950 Ford **$550.**

1951 Plymouth 2 Door **$750.**

1950 Pontiac Fully Equipped Like New **$1050.**

1948 Ford 4 Door, Extra Clean for The model **$350.**

1946 Desota Club Coupe Only **$100**

For the best deal in town go out to
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
1600 N. Green St
Day Dial 2314
Night Dial 2692

Stock And Market Reports

By ARTHUR MERIMS

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco shares were under strong selling pressure today. Otherwise, the stock market advanced briskly with volume substantially above two million shares.

Yesterday, the American Cancer Society reported a link between cigarette smoking and cancer and heart disease. It took nearly three-quarters of an hour for brokers to combine buy and sell orders for American Tobacco. Then, the nation's leading tobacco producer opened at 56 on a block of 12,100 shares, off 3½ points and a new low.

Liggett & Myers dropped more than three points and Philip Morris was down 2⅜ points at one time. Lorillard and Reynolds Tobacco "B" eased more than a point.

But other parts of the stock market tended to climb. Financial circles were said to be interpreting the Federal Reserve Board's reduction of commercial bank reserves an inflationary move. It will release many billions of additional dollars of bank credit through the economy.

Railroads, oils, farm implement companies, rubber makers, aircrafts, and such industrials as American Can and General Electric were especially firm. Steels, motors and utilities improved but were below the highs for the session. Distillers declined.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; general trade uneven; active; butchers steady to 50 higher; sows 25-50 higher; bulk choice 180-230 lb butchers 24.00-24.75; 240-270 lb 22.50-23.75; a few choice No. 1 and 2's around 240 lb 24.00; 280-325 lb 20.50-22.25; a few 160-180 lb lights 22.50-24.50; larger lots choice 330-400 lb sows 17.75-20.25; choice sows 325 lb and lighter 20.50-21.25; 425-600 lb sows 15.25-17.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 8,000; calves 400; uneven; early trade on high choice but general market on all grades and prime steers steady to strong trade slow; heifers over 800 lb now only about steady with closing mostly steady; under 800 lb weak to 50 lower; cows mostly steady; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers about steady; a load of prime 1,065 lb steers 23.50; most high choice and prime 24.25-26.00; prime 1,500 lb steers 24.75; good to average choice steers 20.00-24.00; commercial to low good 17.00-20.00; prime 11125 lb steers and heifers mixed 25.00; good to high hoice heifers 1[illegible].00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good to prime vealers 16.00-20.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 50 higher. Tops of 22.50 at Tabor City, Siler City, Micro, Freeman, Whiteville, Lumberton, Laurel Hill, Fayetteville and Clinton; 22.25 at Hillsboro, Jacksonville, Plymouth, Beulaville Kenly, Wilson, Dunn Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Fair Bluff, Burgaw, Bailey, Lillington, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Smithfield Rich Square and Woodland; 22.00 at Weldon, Wilmington, Scotland Neck Colerain, Tarboro, Hamilton and Enfield; 21.75 at Rocky Mount.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 24, too few sales to quote f.o.b. plant price; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 40-42.

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

Pitt Assessors Board Sworn In

Pitt County's three-man Board of Assessors took the oath of office this morning and immediately went into a meeting to discuss the revaluation program of the county.

Members of the Board of Assessors who were sworn in today by Superior Court Clerk D. T. House, Jr. and E. G. Dupree of Greenville, A. L. Woolard of Stokes and E. W. Fleming of Grifton township.

It will be the duty of the Board of Assessors to determine whether the current property revaluation program of Pitt County has been done on an equitable basis by the revaluation firm, and to determine whether the methods used to arrive at property valuations have been uniform throughout the county.

After taking the oath of office this morning, the three-man board met with Chairman F. F. Hendrix and M. Brown Hodges of the Board of Commissioners, Tax Supervisor Reginald Gray, and County Attorney W. W. Speight. During the meeting the duties of the Board of Assessors were explained to the three members of the board, and the procedures followed in the revaluation program explained.

QUICK CLEANUP

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — The Rev. Harold D. Haynes didn't see the swarm of carpenters, painters and landscapers who brightened up his house—free of charge. The blind minister's home was chosen from among more than 100 suggested to start a cleanup week.

Firearms Auctioned At Court House

The county yesterday auctioned off a number of firearms at the Pitt County Court House. Auctioneer W. W. Speight is shown at the extreme left above as he holds a rifle aloft in preparation for receiving bids. The guns for sale are displayed on the table. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Pitt County's General Fund was $147.50 richer today as a result of an auction sale of confiscated firearms on the porch of the Pitt County Court House yesterday.

The money was received from bids on 21 shot guns, three rifles, and 11 pistols. All of the weapons had been turned over to Clerk of Superior Court D.T. House, Jr., by the various courts in the county. Sale of them was under provisions of Section 14-269 of North Carolina's General Statutes.

The sale was directed by County Attorney W.W. Speight. All persons were eligible to participate in the bidding but in order to purchase one of the pistols offered the bidder had to qualify for a gun permit. If any of the bidders who received pistols yesterday fail to qualify for a permit the pistol will have to be returned to the clerk and re-sold at a subsequent sale.

Yesterday's auction was the first since February 9. Around 25 persons took part in the bidding.

Included in the number of guns sold were 11 shot guns that were, individually, almost hopelessly beyond repair. They were sold in one group. The other firearms disposed of were in good repair and bidding was brisk on several of them.

About 150 Tour Farms In Special Event Friday

About 150 Negro farmers and farm women made the tour of farms and farm homes in Pitt county last Friday conducted by Pitt County Negro farm Agent James M. Goode and members of his staff.

The tourists stopped over at numerous farms to make observations.

Goode and his staff, Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, home demonstration agent; Talmadge T. Mitchell, assistant county agent, and Miss Julia E. Evans, assistant home demonstration agent, said the tour will be productive of gratifying results.

The Pitt County Negro Farmers' and Homemakers' organizations sponsored the tour. At the end of the trip members of the party spread a picnic dinner and informally discussed impressions gained on the tour.

Horticulture Specialist Thomas W. Flowers of A. and T. College, Greensboro, spoke about farm and home practices. Paul Thomson of the Auburban Farm Service of Wilson assisted in demonstrations of anhydrous ammonia in crop cultivation.

During the tour farmside stops were made at the following farms:

Booker Mills farm, Route 1, Winterville, for observation of results of use of anhydrous ammonia and its excellent results.

Prince Smith farm, Route 1, Winterville, for observation of caponizing project in his poultry flock, and corn crop demonstration. At this farm, the tourists observed improvements in the home and on the grounds and the installation of labor saving devices and bath facilities.

L. S. Patrick's farm, Route 1, Winterville, for observation of poultry demonstrations and the farm home. General improvements here were observed and plans for installing running water are in the making.

Richard Leary's farm, Route 1, Vanceboro, for observation of dairy and pasture projects. The Leary's have installed labor saving devices, a home freezer and other modern equipment to improve the home standard of living.

The fifth stop of the touring farmers and farm women was at the home of Clay Strong, Route 2, Ayden. Here the tourists found a general program of home improvements and plans for others.

At Louis Tyson's farm, Route 2, Ayden, the touring group found progressive diversification of crops and a fine landlord-tenant relationship. The home has been remodeled and enlarged and plans provide for installation of running water.

At Eddie Cannon's farm, Route 2, Ayden, the party observed a demonstration of dehorning and castrating cattle and for tail docking of lambs. Excellent pastures and feeding methods are used here, the tourists reported.

Herman Taft, Route 2, Farmville, is enjoying a gratifying landlord-tentant working plan and poultry demonstration.

After this stop the touring farmers and farm women assembled in the Bruce community for a picnic dinner and fishing and other recreation.

Fined $1,250 In Embezzlement

GREENSBORO (AP) — A former Durham bank employe, charged with embezzling $2,500, was fined $1,250 and placed on three years probation yesterday by Federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes.

Mrs. Mary Billings of Durham, a former employe of the Durham Bank and Trust Co. was tried during the June 11 term of Middle District court. Sentencing was delayed until yesterday.

Testimony indicated she falsified bank records on nine occasions to increase her own account. When caught, an FBI agent testified, she made immediate restitution.

Indict Twenty In Narcotics Cases

GREENSBORO (AP)—Indictments were returned here yesterday by a U. S. Midlle District Court grand jury against 20 persons charged with narcotics violations.

John Brown of Greensboro is the only one of the 20 unaccounted for, narcotics agents said. The others either are serving sentences on other charges or are free under bond after their arrest on narcotics charges.

Those indicted were Jules Eisenberg of Baltimore, now being held on $50,000 bond; Clay Marlette of Burlington, free under $25,000 bond; James Clarence Cheek of Burlington, free under $2,500 bond; and Monte Beck of High Point, free under $1,500 bond

Those indicted and free under $1,000 bond each are Alfred Blount of Greensboro, William Washington Roberson of Greensboro, John Henry Brown of High Point and William E. Brown of High Point.

Mary Mangum of Greensboro is being held under $1,000 bond and William Kyle Mangum of Greensboro is being held under $4,000 bond. Both are in the county jail.

Others indicted, but are being held on other charges are Leon Richard Snider, Margaret Altman, Rosa Ladd, Howard Mangum, Lester Mangum, Robert Davis and Nancy Louise Williams, all of Greensboro, and Guy Collins and Jesse Wayne Collins, both of Reidsville.

Others who pleaded guilty and have been sentenced to two years each are Thomas J. Gold Jr. of High Point, Daniel Roy Wright Jr. of High Point, Clarence Rubins Mangum of Greensboro and Robert Gurley of High Point.

LEAVE RED CHINA

HONG KONG, (AP)—Two British ships arrived from Communist China today bringing out eight British citizens and 36 other non-Chinese. There were no Americans aboard.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found one man guilty of affray and property damage and another guilty of affray and drunk in the TV Service Station, across Tar River.

Lewis Griffin of near Ayden, affray and property damage, 60 days on the roads, sentence to be suspended on condition that he not visit the TV Service Station for a year. The judgment also provides that he is to pay court costs, pay $6.50 to the TV Service Station, and pay $40 to Leo Williams for property damage.

David Braxton, Jr., of near Ayden, drunk and affray, 60 days on the roads, sentence to be suspended on condition that he not visit the TV Service Station for a year. The judgment also provides that he is to pay court costs; pay $6.50 to the TV Service Station, and $40 to Leo Williams for property damage.

Charles P. O'Neill of Cherry Point careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on payment of $25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle until he procures a driver's license. that he is to pay $30 to Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company for property damage, Another case in which O'Neill was charged with operating a motor vehicle at night with a learner's permit was combined with the other case.

George J. Hagal of Cherry Point allowing a person to operate a motor vehicle at night with a learner's permit, 30 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on payment of court costs and the judgment also provides that he is to pay $30 to Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Worthless check: W. A. Sawyer, three cases, called and he failed to answer to his name. A capias was issued for him.

Drunk: Kenneth E. Taylor, $10; W. Frank Parker, $10 or 30 days in jail. The judgment also provides that he is not to enter the Coffee Shop on Dickinson avenue for one year. Sam Hemby, Negro, $10; Ernest Bell, Negro, $10; Fred Johnson, Negro, $10; Charlie Grimes, Negro, $10.

Speeding: Francis X. Slatter, $20, costs deducted; Connie B. Hines, $10.

J. H. Cayton of Virginia, disorderly conduct in the National Guard Armory Saturday night, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs. The judgment also provides that Cayton is to remain of good behavior and not visit the armory in Greenville on any Saturday night for one year.

Ed Pratt, Negro, assault on a female, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs and he is not to molest or harm his wife Mrs. Gertrude Pratt.

Colored News

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary will meet at the church Tuesday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Vernice Lee Whichard, 1812 S. Pitt Street.

The Colored Civic League will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church on Douglas Avenue. All members are urged to be present.

D. D. GARRETT, President

ACCEPTS INVITATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has accepted an invitation of the National Cartoonists Society to attend its breakfast here June 24.

Property Dedicated In Special Services

Church property of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville valued at $100,000 was dedicated in special services Sunday, with conference officials joining local church officers in the exercises.

The Rev. Harvey E. Johnson, Greenville minister serving the congregation as pastor, led the dedicatory service and the sermon was preached by the Rev. W. Eddie Morris, North Carolina Conference Superintendent, of Goldsboro, with a history given by the Rev. A.N. Butler of Falcon, founder of the local church.

The Rev. Mr. Morris cited the ministers and church officials as sentinels of the church and the doctrines of the church as its bulwarks, and commended the church as the body of Christ as the agency for propagation of the gospel.

Growth of the denomination in the Greenville area from 1904 when a tent revival was conducted on the site of the present post office to the present church edifice and educational building on the corner of Cotanche and 13th Streets was traced by the Rev. Mr. Butler.

The first organized church of the denomination near Greenville was at St. Paul, east of the city, and on October 5, 1921, a local church was organized in Greenville, the minister pointed out, noting also the extension of the congregation into organized congregations in North Greenville and in Winterville.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson presented the church sanctuary and its five Sunday School rooms, with the new oak pews, oak pulpit, oak communion table, chancel and chairs, carpets, pianos, pipe organ, radio broadcasting equipment, fans, heating equipment, the J.N. Williams Educational building with its five large Sunday School rooms, large assembly room, kitchen and furnishings, parlor, 8-room brick parsonage, brick garage, and two Sunday School buses for dedication.

The Rev. Mr. Morris, the Rev. Mr. Johnson, and members of the official board, J.N. Williams, L.W. Gaskins, Marvin Gardner, W.B. Peel, and Mrs. Charles A. Rumley, participated in the rites of dedication.

Special music for the service included an anthem, "Praise Ye Jehovah," sung by the choir, "Faith of Our Fathers," sung by the church's male quartet, and organ numbers played by Mrs. J.N. Williams.

Three charter members recognized during the service included Mrs. N.D. Fornes, Mrs. Janie Doughty, and Mrs. J.N. Whitfield.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
"The Daltons' Women"
ALSO
"FBI Girl"

PITT
Today—Wednesday—Thursday
Color By Technicolor
"ELEPHANT WALK"
Starring
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Dana Andrews—Peter Finch
Features 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

South-11 Drive-In
Tonite & Wed.—2 Big Hits

No. 2 Shown 9:15 Only
JUDY CANOVA
'Singin' In the Corn'
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON
FREE PASSES IN POPCORN

COLONY
TODAY—WEDNESDAY
An Intimate Study in Suspense and Drama
"TURN THE KEY SOFTLY"
YVONNE MITCHELL
JOAN COLLINS

It's Cool In The 2 Big Days
STATE Wednesday—Thursday
Real True Story Appealing To Children and Adults
Made at Reelfoot Lake In Tennessee
America's Most Spectacular Wildlife Sanctuaries
"Mystery Lake"
Filmed In True Vivid Color This Story Is True! See A Land Of Nature's Wonder Few People Have Ever Seen Before. SEE THE BATTLE TO DEATH Between A Water Moccasin And A Salamander.
SHOWS 3:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

ECHO SPRING
KENTUCKY BOURBON
Now 6 years old

$2.30 Pint $3.65 4/5 Qt.
Straight Bourbon • 86 Proof • Echo Spring Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

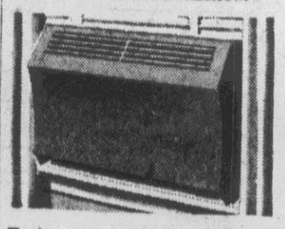
OVER 100 YEARS OF QUALITY
PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE"

$3.45 4/5 QUART
$2.15 PINT
• 86 PROOF 37½% STRAIGHT WHISKEYS 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS •
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!

Do yourself a good turn every payday . . . save a part of your earnings! Be ready to face the future confidently. Consistent savings plus interest soon mount up.
Current Rate Dividends 3%
ANSWER
Pres. Wilson on June 15, 1916, signed the bill incorporating the Boy Scouts of America.
First Federal Savings & Loan
ASSOCIATION of GREENVILLE
324 EVANS ST. • • Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
It Rocks You With Gun-Butt Fury . . .
MICKEY SPILLANE'S "THE LONG WAIT"
With
Anthony Quinn—Chas. Coburn—Peggie Castle
EXTRA!
Exclusive Pictures—Taken At Ringside!
GREATEST HEAVY WEIGHT FIGHT IN YEARS!
Rocky MARCIANO vs Ezzard CHARLES
ALL 15 EXCITING ROUNDS
PITT
FRIDAY—SATURDAY

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.

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C. E. WILLIAMS
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