

WEATHER

Fair and hot today and Sunday; clear and warm tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE

DIAL 6166

All Departments

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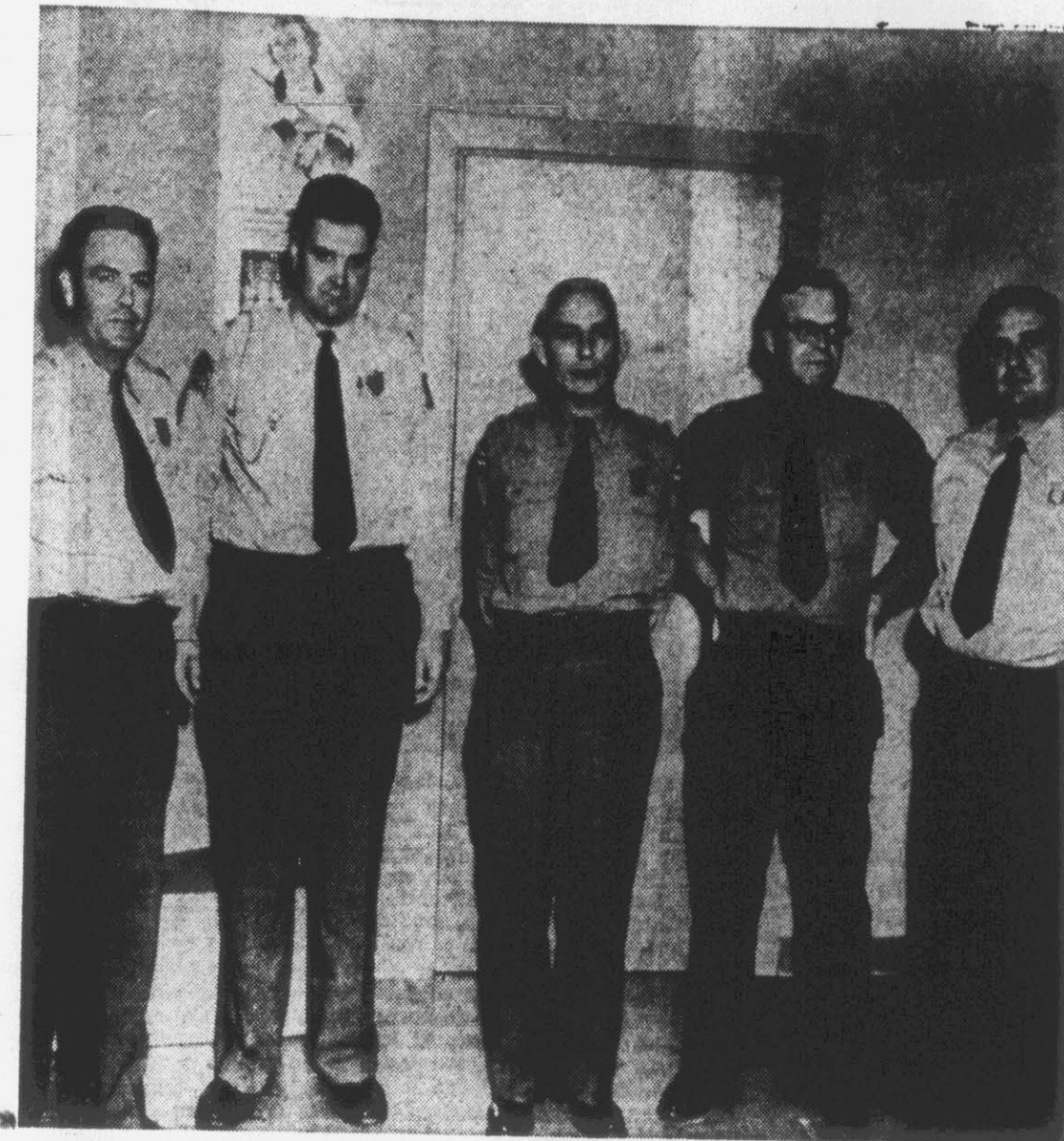
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 26, 1954

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Highway Patrol Officers Open Safety Drive



Highway patrolmen assigned to Troop A area gathered in Greenville yesterday for initiation of the 'Slow Down and Live' campaign.

Maj. Speed Opens 'Slow Down' Drive

Patrolmen assigned to Troop 'A' gathered in Greenville yesterday to hear Major C. A. Speed, Highway Patrol Safety Director open the 'Slow Down and Live' campaign for this district.

Lake Michigan Tidal Wave Hits Fishing Parties

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago park police said today at least 17 fishermen had been washed into Lake Michigan by a huge tidal wave and that "several" were believed to have drowned.

Says Ticket Fixing Undermines Courts

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C. (AP)—The entire judicial system of the state is undermined by traffic ticket "fixing," a New Jersey Supreme Court justice declared here yesterday.

Braced For House Battle On Farm Price Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration braced today for one of its stiffest tests of this congressional session—a House battle over flexible vs. high, rigid government prices supports for basic crops.

Second Primary To See Smaller Vote In County

By BOB BOYETTE, Reflector Staff Writer. From the way things appear this morning Pitt County will have a much smaller vote total than that of the Democratic Primary May 29.

Conference Between U. S. And British Chiefs Begin Open Southeast Asia Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER. WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden opened discussions at the State Department today on possible developments of a common British-American policy for blocking further Communist conquests in Southeast Asia.

Fuel Tanks Blow Up In Port Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Blazing oil from exploded fuel tanks sent flames and black smoke towering over the harbor area today but firemen appeared to be gaining the upper hand against a million dollar blaze.

Provisional Guatemalan Capital Established Rebel Government Set Up

By SAM SUMMERLIN. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Anti-Communist Guatemalan rebels set up a provisional government last night amid indications the struggle for that Central American nation is becoming a hot shooting war.

Shimmied, Then Train Derailed

HALLAM, Neb. (AP)—The Rock Island's fast eastbound Rocky Mountain Rocket "started to shimmy" and eight of its 11 passenger and Pullman cars tipped over in a derailment near here last night with at least 75 persons getting hospital treatment.

Seventeen Cars Jumped Tracks

GREENWOOD S. C. (AP)—Seventeen Seaboard Airline Railway freight cars jumped the tracks at May's Landing, six miles north of here today. No one was injured.

Lower Pitt Tax Rate, But Taxes Are Higher

Though the County Commissioners lowered the tax rate by one cent Pitt County citizens will be taxed by \$30,545.69 more this year.

Participates In Bubble Blowing Contest



Gene Adams blows a big one in the bubble gum blowing contest at Elm Street Park, sponsored by the recreation commission.

Want To Raise \$20 Millions

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has announced an "emergency March of Dimes" Aug. 16 to 31 to raise an additional \$20,000,000.

Report Truman Continues Gains

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The condition of former President Harry S. Truman continues to be satisfactory, Dr. Wallace Graham, his physician, said today. Truman, 70, underwent an operation for removal of his gall bladder and appendix June 20.

Russian Demands Ignored By UN Security Council, Decide Delay Guatemala Action

By WILLIAM N. OATIS. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Ignoring Russian demands, the U. N. Security Council decided last night to delay action on the quickening Guatemalan war until the Organization of American States makes its own investigation.

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.

Major and Mrs. James H. Magill and children are visiting Mrs. Magill's mother, Mrs. Frank M. Park.

Mrs. Fred Hall and Tamara left Saturday for Charlotte to spend a few days before proceeding by plane to Dallas and San Antonio, Texas to visit relatives and friends. They will also go to Abilene, Texas to attend the Muberry-Cayon Reunion of former teachers, of which Mrs. Hall is one.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffith and family left Saturday for a 10-day vacation in Florida, where they will visit interesting places throughout the state.

Nancy Ann Hoot and Grayson Waldrop left Wednesday for Camp Junaluska to be gone two months.

Friends of Mrs. R. V. Fleming will be glad to know that she has returned to her home, 1909 E. Fourth St., following a major operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ernelle Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks, will arrive in New York by plane from Nigeria, West Africa, July 29th. Miss Brooks is a medical missionary with the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. She will be on vacation in the States for a year.

Mrs. E. L. Greene and daughter Brooks are visiting Mrs. Greene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks, for a day or so.

Mrs. David B. Dolge and sons, Tucker, David and Peter, of Chelmsford, Mass. are visiting Mrs. Dolge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker.

Commandery Notice

The regular convocation of Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 will be held Monday night at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons are urged to attend. **JESSE BROWN, Commander**

Unitarian Fellowship

The Greenville Unitarian Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Murray, 122 S. Woodlawn. Dr. Murray and Dr. Paul Running, a guest, will lead the discussion on "Art and Religion."

Christian Church Services

The Sunday School of the Eighth Street Christian Church will convene as usual at 9:45 and classes will be in session until 10:30. The church service will begin at 10:45 and close at 11:30. The pastor has announced to preach on the theme, "The Two Sides of a Religious Experience."

C.Y.F. Meets 5:30 Sunday

The C.Y.F. of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday instead of 6:00 p.m. as previously announced. The time was moved up half an hour in order that the young people might be able to attend the Eddie Martin Evangelistic Crusade in the big tent.

All Christian Church young people who have completed the eighth grade in school are cordially invited and urged to attend this special meeting of C.Y.F. honoring the recent high school graduates of the Christian Church. Nancy Harris will conduct the worship service.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

By vote of the church in conference, the Immanuel Baptist Church will observe a summer schedule for Sunday School and Morning Worship during July and August. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 10:20. The Morning Worship will begin at 10:30 and continue until 11:15. Members of the church are requested to pass the word along to others about this change. Please note that the change begins a week from tomorrow. Also beginning the first Sunday in July, the Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tomorrow the choir will sing "O Bread of Life From Heaven" by Franck. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed, preceded by a Communion Meditation by the pastor. There will be no Evening Worship at the church. Eddie Martin will bring the closing message of his campaign, speaking on the subject "Heaven." The service begins at 7:30. On Sunday night, July 11th, we will have a baptismal service, when several of our young people will be baptized. Our members are urged to bring their visiting friends and relatives to Sunday School and church with them.

White Shrine Picnic

Greenville White Shrine will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday, June 30 at Guy Forrest Camp. All members are asked to carry their families and friends and sufficient picnic lunch for them. Leave home after lunch, go to Aurora, cross bridge, turn left first road, follow road to end of pavement, turn left, go one mile to river, turn right and go to end of the road—there it is. Signs marked W.S. and arrows point the way.

To Visit Greenville

LONG BEACH Calif. (Independent)—And it's off across the country again for pretty Navy wife Mrs. W. W. Lee Jr. and the two sweet little Lees for upon the arrival home of Lt. Lee from the Far East last week it was decided that the whole family would drive back and visit Lt. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee Sr. of Greenville, N. C., before the Navy officer and his family moved to Monterey. This will be old stuff to Mrs. Lee and the daughters as their grandma, Mrs. Editha Pollock Gladdin, just returned from there but it'll be fun having a vacation with daddy.

Hal McIntyre's Band Here

Hal McIntyre, one of this country's top band leaders, will appear with his orchestra at East Carolina College Tuesday, June 29, at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium. The popular ensemble will play for students and their guests at a concert beginning at 8 p.m. An informal dance, extending from 9:15 to midnight, will follow this program.

McIntyre and his orchestra have filled engagements at the Palladium in Hollywood, the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, the Paramount on Broadway, and elsewhere. The group has also won popularity with a large audience through recordings, radio appearances, and several full-length movies.

One honor McIntyre cherishes was his selection to play at the President's Birthday Ball, at which the late F.D.R. and Mrs. Roosevelt were present. Another thrill was the reception he received from GI's as he toured through Europe during the war.

Kenneth Bing Addresses Club

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Dr. Kenneth Bing, head of the industrial department at East Carolina College, was guest speaker. President Ed Parkinson presided.

The speaker traced the history of industrial arts from its inception as a part of school training in 1880, when it was known as manual arts, to its present important part in the curricular of colleges and schools.

Dr. Bing said industrial arts has played an important part in keeping many boys in school who otherwise might have dropped out. The industrial arts department at East Carolina College was established in 1949 with 20 majors in industrial arts. There now are 73 majors at the college, for the largest enrollment at any college in North Carolina. The speaker said EOC had 42 calls for industrial arts teachers last year, and could furnish only six. There now are about 476 industrial arts instructors in North Carolina schools, but 600 are needed to bring the program up to par.

Births

Hodges
CHOCOWINITY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Furney Waylon Hodges, Rte. 1, twin girls, Ruth Doris and Ruby Norris, June 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

When summer begins late in June, the sun appears to end a northward movement and remain in one place for several days before starting south; hence "summer solstice" from a Latin phrase meaning "when the sun stands still."

Double Ring Ceremony United Mr. Hardy, Rocky Mount Girl



The Second Presbyterian Church at Rocky Mount was the scene of the June 13 wedding of Miss Geraldine Worrall and John Hardy Flanagan III of Greenville.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Leroy Smith and the late Daniel Gaston Worrall, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Annie Tyson Flanagan and the late John Flanagan.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Norman Johnson and a program of wedding music was presented by Miss Nancy Stike-leader of Statesville. Miss Virginia Butler of Kinston, soloist, sang "Treat Me Not To Leave Thee."

For the occasion the church altar was arranged with white gladioli and lilies with ivy entwined around the choir loft.

Mrs. Jesse Worrall, sister-in-law, attended the bride as matron of honor. Miss Peggy Carter of Wilson was maid of honor. The attendants were identical gowns of mint green organza over taffeta, full ballerina length skirts. They carried cascade bouquets of dyed pink daisies showered with streamers of pink ribbon. The honorary attendants were Misses Christine Worrall and Martha Fleming of Rocky Mount, Sarah Margaret McLeod, Carthage, Patsy Teer, Hillsboro, Betta Parker Pollockville and Sylvia Greene, Red Springs. They wore pastel colored evening dresses and wristlets of pink carnations.

W. H. Gillette of Richmond brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Norman Wooten, Heron Tyson of Winston-Salem, Tommy Powell and Benjamin Williams of Rocky Mount.

The bride wore a ballerina length dress of lace over satin. The lace skirt was outlined with scalloped long pointed sleeves with yoke of illusion and tiny self-covered buttons down the back and front. The double veil of illusion, fingertip length, was attached to a lace cap embroidered with seed pearls. The only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a cascade of white roses centered with a white, purple throated orchid.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The groom's mother wore a blue lace and linen dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Immediately following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom and their mothers received in the vestibule of the church.

For going away the bride wore a two-piece shantung suit with white accessories and the white orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride graduated from Flora MacDonald College last May. She majored in Bible and Christian education. In her senior year she was editor of the college annual and was selected as one of Flora MacDonald's representatives in "Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities."

The groom graduated from North Carolina State College in 1949 with a major in agronomy.

The couple will reside with the groom's mother, Mrs. Annie Flanagan, near Greenville.

On Saturday evening immediately after the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Worrall entertained the bridal party and a few close friends at a cake cutting in the social room of the church.

From a beautifully appointed table with a cut-work cloth centered with a lovely arrangement of daisies, lilies and delphinium, the bride and groom cut the first slice of the three tiered wedding cake, the mother of the bride, Mrs. Samuel Smith, served cake to the guests and the mother of the groom, Mrs. Annie Flanagan, poured punch and the guests served themselves with mints and nuts.

On Wednesday evening, June 9, Mrs. Norman Wooten, Mrs. Clyde Harris and Mrs. Jim Reavis honored Miss Geraldine Worrall at a

Engagement Announced



Miss Edwina McMullan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geer McMullan of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Virgil W. Haynes, son of Mr. William Beverly Haynes of Greenville and the late Mrs. Haynes. The wedding is planned for August 22.

Pocahontas Elect Officers For Six Months

Twenty-six members and four visitors met at the Red Men's Hall Tuesday night for their semi-monthly meeting. The visitors were Gladys Wynne, Faye Sawyer, Ailene Russell and Marion Sheppard from Washington, N. C. Pocahontas Thelma Vincent presided over the meeting. It was with regret to learn that Mrs. Dora Bozeman was sick and unable to be present. A get-well card was read from Loraine Hines thanking members for the present given to her baby. A get-well card was signed by all members to be sent to Ruby Hodges and her son Alton Hodges. It was reported that Alton had returned home from Duke.

The following officers have been elected to serve for the next six months: Pocahontas, Mildred Murrell; Prophetess, Thelma Vincent; Wenonah, Lillie Haddock; Powhatan, Emma Phillips; Keeper of Records, Betty Mae Nobles; Keeper of Wampum, Dora Bozeman; Collector of Wampum, Carrie Jones; Trustee, Thelma Vincent.

Mildred Murrell has not announced her appointed chiefs yet. All officers, both outgoing and incoming, are requested to wear white evening gowns at the next installation.

For Good of Order, Mrs. Mattie Mayo recited several verses from the 5th chapter of St. Matthew and closed in prayer. She also recited a poem. Bessie Nobles contributed to the birthday fund and all sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

After the meeting adjourned, delicious grape juice and assorted cookies were enjoyed by all.

Although Easter is scheduled for the first full moon after the vernal equinox, the date is set not by observation of the real moon but by rules established before astronomers knew as much as they now do about the movements of the moon.

While the counselor of the BSU, Gloria Blanton, does graduate study at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York City, the Center will be closed from July 6 through August 14.

The Center will be open from August 15 to the close of the summer session at the college. On August 16 a forum will feature informal discussion among students.



TUNED TO THE WEATHER — A repairman takes advantage of drying power of the outdoors as he applies final varnish to piano keyboard on Budapest, Hungary, street.

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Heath-Barrow Vows Exchanged In Single Ring Ceremony



A 5:00 ceremony at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville, N. C. Sunday, June 20 united in marriage Miss Barbara Jean Barrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Barrow of Greenville and John Edward Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath of Kinston.

The Rev. W. M. Howard officiated at the single ring ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Miss Sue Horne, soloist, and Mrs. Paul A. Toll, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Joy Time Original floor length gown made of lily of the valley embroidered nylon: tulle by Maudell, with satin lining, double peter pan collar with fitted bodice, and bouffant skirt with matching covered buttons to the necking. The sleeves were fitted with Calla Lilly points at the wrist. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a lace coronet with orange blossom trim, and she carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid with lilies of the valley and baby's breath with satin streamers.

Mrs. Clyde H. Gentry, Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow organza ballerina gown with white embroidered bodice and embroidered short sleeves. Her hat was of matching braided organza, with daisies on each side. She carried a bouquet of white lilies centered with yellow mums to resemble a large daisy with streamers of white satin and daisies.

Bridesmaids were Misses Helen Odum, Norma Lou Crisp, Jo Ann Timmerlake, and Barbara Corbett, all of Greenville. Their gowns were of blue organza fashioned like that of the matron or honor. They wore matching hats, and carried a nosegay similar to that of the honor attendant.

The honorary bridesmaids were Misses Gail Smith and Kay Furr of Kinston, and Misses Nancy Howell, Barbara Cozart, Linda Whitehurst, Libba James, Ann Stokes, Evelyn Smith and Carolyn Branch of Greenville.

The bridegroom's uncle, Tom O. Wingler of Fayetteville, N. C. was the best man, and the ushers were Jerry Williams, Ted Turner, cousin of the groom, Fred Williams, and Tony Hearn, all of Kinston.

The mother of the bride wore a coco-brown linen dress with matching accessories and a purple orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace dress with matching accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

The church was decorated with baskets of white glads and gypsophila. The altar was banked by tall cathedral candles, oregon ferns, and green palms.

For travel the bride wore a beige dress with three-quarter length sleeve duster and matching accessories. Her corsage was the white orchid from her bouquet.

On Thursday night prior to the wedding the bride was given a cake-cutting by Mrs. Stella Joyce following the rehearsal in the recreation room at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

After a week at Currie's Beach the couple will make their home in Fayetteville, N. C. where Mr. Heath is assistant manager for Kennedy's Shoe Store.

The Canadian National Railways claims to be the first in North America to put a diesel-electric locomotive into service.

CAROLINA GRILL
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Country Club Menu
For SUNDAY June 27th LUNCH
Fried Chicken or Roast Beef
Vegetables
Potato Salad - Harvard Beets
Choice of Drink
Dessert
Ice Cream or Sherbert \$1.25
Childs Plate 65 cents

DINNER
Roast Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce, Scalloped Potatoes-French String Beans
Choice of Drink
Dessert
Ice Cream or Sherbert \$1.50
Childs Plate 75 cents
Chicken Salad Plate \$1.25
Child's Plate 50 cents
For Members Only

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

MODERN SOLAR TRAP—These porches on the front of a Cologne, Germany, apartment house were designed by the architect to catch all that is possible of Rhineland sunshine.

Crickets, Not For The Hearth, But For The Fisherman

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

A pair of Greenville men, fascinated by the success of commercial cricket hatcheries in Southern Georgia, have brought a new industry to Greenville and North Carolina.

The two, Francis (Cotton) Jordan and J. C. Youngblood, operate what is thought to be the only cricket hatcheries in the state. The raise the crickets, Georgia greys, for fish bait.

Cotton has the oldest, but the smallest, of the two hatcheries. He got interested in the business last year after hearing his uncle, H.G. Davis of Rocky Mount, talk about

the successes in Georgia. Davis learned all he could about raising the crickets with an eye to going into business himself. However, as time went by, he discovered that he couldn't handle the work and passed it on to Cotton.

Cotton learned the fundamentals of the business from his uncle. The rest he has picked up through experimentation and association with the grey crickets which grow to a size usually not greater than an inch and a half in length.

Youngblood's association with the crickets grew out of a trip to the home of some relatives in Southern Georgia in March. Youngblood, a dealer in coin-operated pool tab-

les and juke boxes, had occasion to go on a fishing trip that was highly successful.

Using the crickets for bait, Youngblood and his party caught 68 pounds of fish. Included in the string were bream, white perch, trout, and a couple of other varieties of fish. Youngblood caught 32 pounds of himself and came away from the trip as a confirmed believer in the powers of the little crickets when it comes to fishing.

He brought home 350 crickets with an eye to keeping a personal supply on hand.

The idea of "personal supply" has blossomed into what promises to be big business. Young-

blood now has 1 brood nine of newly stocked, and an estimated 200,000 crickets to serve his customers.

Cotton's business is a bit more modest. He has a total of seven brooders and what he figures to be approximately 20,000 crickets. The crickets vary in size from newly-hatched babies (about the size of a hungry flea) to the full-grown inch and a half long adults.

The essential difference in the operations of the two men is the manner in which they dispose of the crickets through sale. Cotton operates on a wholesale basis, for the most part. He makes some sales to individual fishermen but

most of his dealings are with bait stores and dealers. Youngblood, on the other hand, will make a sale to anybody and sell any number of the crickets. Prices vary according to the season. A 1,000 can be obtained for \$10. Less or more are sold with the present market value standing at \$2.00 for 125 crickets from Youngblood.

Raising the crickets isn't such a hard proposition although they can be pretty big eaters. The crickets eat ordinary chicken mash, green leafy vegetables, sugar, apples, any thing else that's sweet. Cotton related one instance where one brooder full of the growing crickets ate 25 pounds of mash in six

to eight weeks but they can be used for bait a long time before then. They are usually fed about twice a week and feeding and counting them takes up most of the time involved.

Counting the crickets has been developed into something resembling an art. Cotton at first tried counting them by placing them in a funnel and checking them off as they slid through the hole. Now he and Youngblood both use small bottles for counting. Tests show that a half-pint milk bottle will hold 250 crickets and that's the way in which they are counted now.

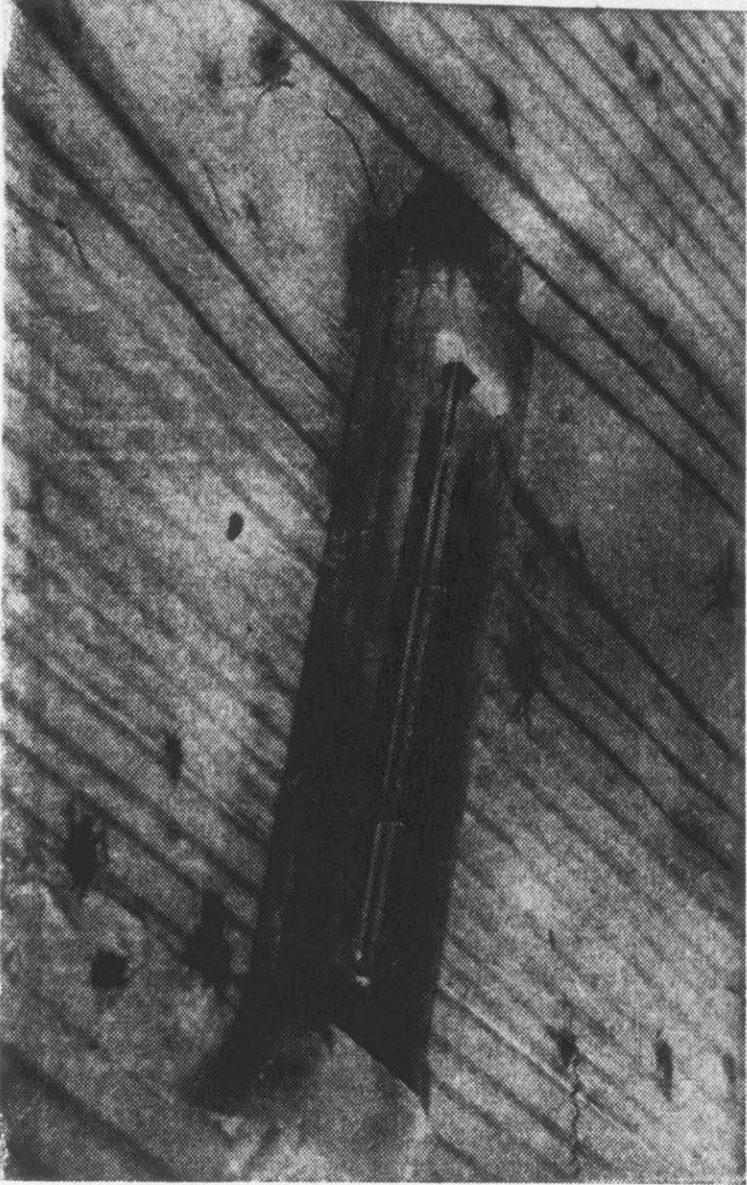
Shipments of crickets are made in accordance with government regulations. Jordan ships his in five pound lard stands with adequate ventilation holes cut and covered with screen wire. Youngblood follows the same procedure but uses cardboard boxes.

Because his business caters to retail sales, Youngblood has developed containers to carry crickets in. He has approximately 500 containers made from old beer cans and has been working recently on a more elaborate container that will accommodate 400 crickets.

Cotton uses the time he has left from his crickets to work on cypress wood lamps and hand-painting.

He gathers the cypress knees for the lamps in the low areas around the Tar Rivers and wires them in his home workshop. When he isn't tending to his crickets, painting china, or working on his lamps, Cotton earns a living by grinding crank shafts and checking out new cars at Flanagan Buggy Company. That doesn't leave much time for fishing but he's hoping to catch up with it before he gets in the condition Youngblood says he's in.

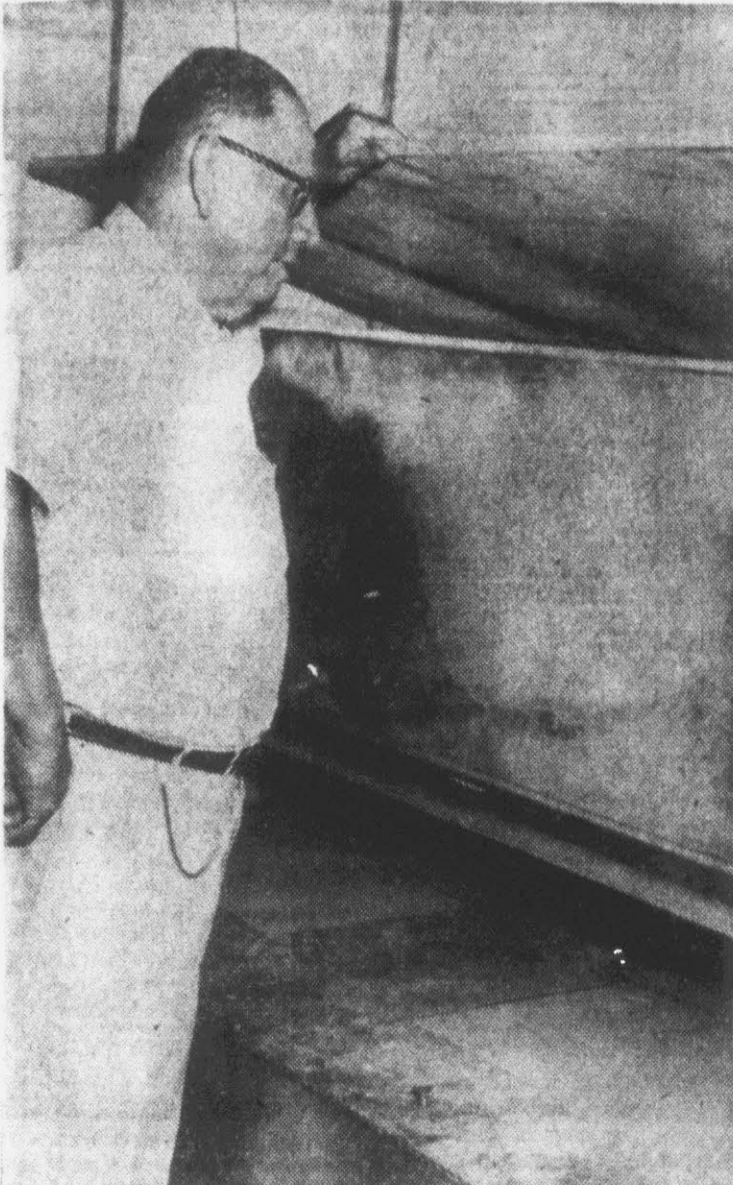
Youngblood swears that he started raising crickets because he was "30 years behind in his fishing" and wanted some bait handy whenever he got the chance to go fishing.



SIZE OF THE CRICKETS can be judged from comparing them with an ordinary thermometer that is standard equipment in Cotton Jordan's brooders. Full-grown crickets are about an inch and a half long.



JUST A FEW OF the 200,000 crickets that live—and chirp—in Youngblood's hatchery on West Fifth Street. The crickets have a particular fondness for rusty old cans which are useful in scooping the crickets into counting containers.



J. C. YOUNGBLOOD checks the crickets in one of the 16 brooders he has in his cricket hatchery. The brooders have to have a temperature that never falls below 80 degrees or goes above 93 degrees.



COTTON JORDAN, Greenville's pioneer cricket raiser, watches his crickets from the corner of one of the home-made brooders he has. The brooders are made from old coffin boxes, lined with newspapers and other insulating materials to maintain a constant temperature, lined at the top with tin foil, and warmed by an electric thermostat system.

Some Forces In French Morocco Hope Americans Will Lose Their Heads

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—"Someday some of you Americans might get killed here. When that happens, please—please do not lose your heads."

These words came to me from a highly placed person in Morocco who most otherwise remain unidentified.

I asked him to elaborate. He replied with a shrug and the remark: "There are forces here who want you to lose your heads."

This informant was one of many who insist there is much foreign influence in the creeping terror in North Africa, an area which has come to be of strategic importance to Western defense.

Daily killings of French and Moroccan are commonplace now. The objective of the terror—whether the influence comes from local extremists, nationalists, Arab League propaganda, Moscow agents or from all these sources—is the same in the French view. It is to keep France off balance in the area and render it unstable.

Leaving aside the justice or unreasonableness of nationalist aspirations, instability in North Africa has grave meaning for the United States and her allies. What if North Africa, and particularly Morocco, should blow up in internal strife? There might be little choice eventually for the United States but to abandon the important air bases built here under agreement with the French.

The United States has three bases completed and one nearly completed and already operational in Morocco at a cost of more than 300 million dollars. The bases were begun shortly after the Korean War exploded. The French permitted 7,500 Americans to be based permanently in Morocco to run the installations. Almost all are skilled personnel.

Present plans call for five bases in Spain to complement the North African program. This will make up a great single defense complex—a deterrent to any overt aggressive move by Moscow. There are an inner ring of bases in North Africa, England, Spain and Turkey and an outer ring forged by Iceland, Greenland and the Pacific area.

American experts say these rings are so formidable Moscow must keep its air force at 50 per cent fighters to offset the bomber threat. The more freedom of action has, the more freedom of action it has in time of war, from the standpoint of choosing places from which to attack. The more bases the West has, the more Moscow's air defense problems increase, the more its defenses must be dispersed.

Loss of Morocco would mean loss of an area within easy striking distance of strategic targets, an area whose weather permits takeoffs all but 17 days a year.

Communists are outlawed both in Tunisia and Morocco, but there is a hard core of 500 Moroccan Communists, built up by French Reds with the help of France's Communist-dominated labor feder-

ation. Obviously under orders from outside, the Communist party of Morocco has become supernaturalist—more than that, monarchist—in its attempts to woo and infiltrate the nationalist movement. I refer to "His Majesty" Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, whose ouster by the French nine months ago is the issue which most stirs Morocco today.

The Communists play constantly on an anti-American theme trying to whip up local and nationalist sentiment against the United States.

Intelligent Moroccan leaders realize the Communists under Secretary Ali Yata, are trying to infiltrate their ranks. Yet the day may come when, after long irritations and terror, alliances of opportunity may lure some of the more extreme elements. And Communists are schooled in terror. It is not beyond possibility that they might arrange the well-timed killing of Americans.

Business Enters The Showdown Season With Air Of Confidence

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Business enters the hot weather slowdown season with a show of confidence.

Stock prices rise as traders assess the chance of inflation to outweigh deflation in the months ahead.

Leading businessmen express faith in the future of their own companies and industries.

New plants are being opened, and still others planned, in spite of a year of slackening in general business activity.

More new businesses are being incorporated than at any time since 1947.

Businessmen are setting their sights on fall. For many of them July will be a slow month. Whole plants will close for vacations. People will stick close to the fans at home and make fewer trips to the stores.

But there is an impressive list today of predictions of more prosperity on the way and of industry's plans to grow so it can meet new demands.

General Electric's chairman, Philip D. Reed says his company expects to sell more in the next 10 years than it did in all the past 75.

Ford's vice president, Benson Ford says his motor company is considering the "longest-range plan for expansion and modernization we have ever undertaken."

Both of these companies are in the business of making and selling consumer goods. And in expressing optimism both men are acting in the role of salesmen. But both the appliance and the motor industry have been putting much of this optimistic talk into concrete form in the way of expansion of plant and equipment.

There are many signs of industrial health right at the moment. Electric power production has been rising since the end of May—hot weather helping to boost power consumption for air conditioning systems and refrigeration. Power use is now six per cent higher than this time last year.

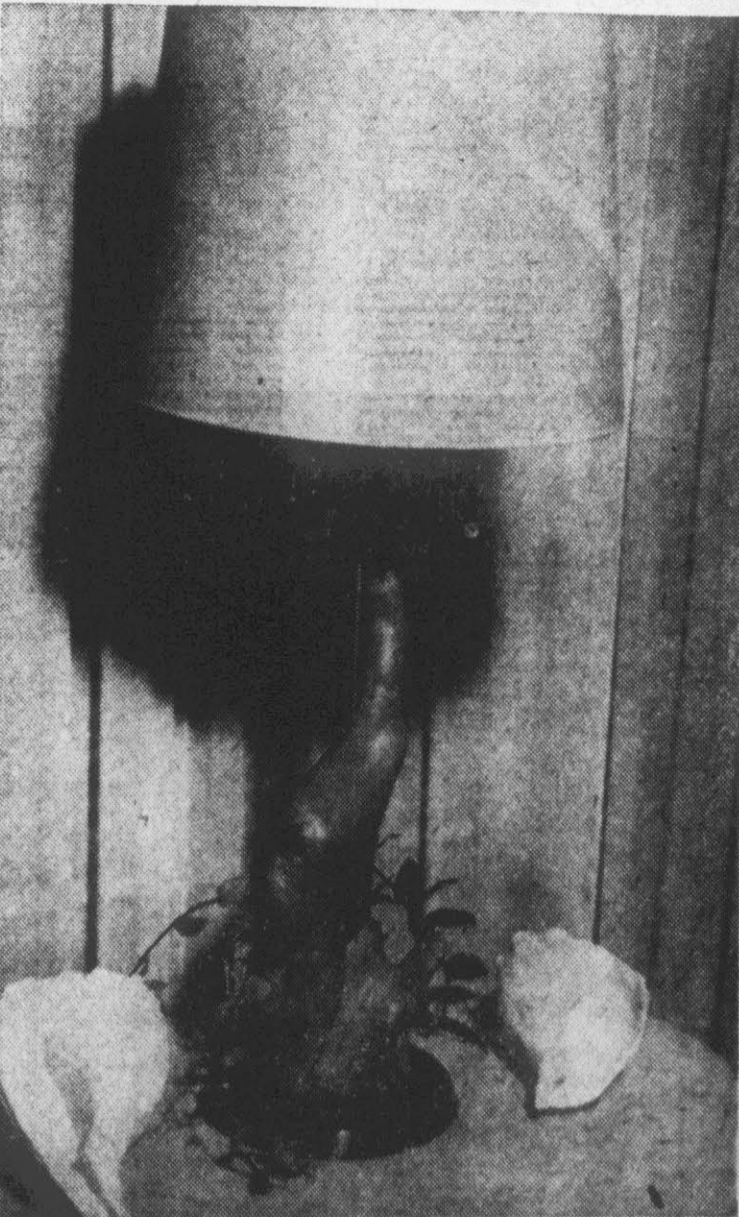
Some 48,000 new businesses were

formed in the first five months of the year, Dun & Bradstreet reports. This topped the 1953 figure by six per cent. Business failures have been higher this year than last too. The general slump has taken its toll of marginal firms. But faith in the future burns brightly at least 48,000 corporate breasts.

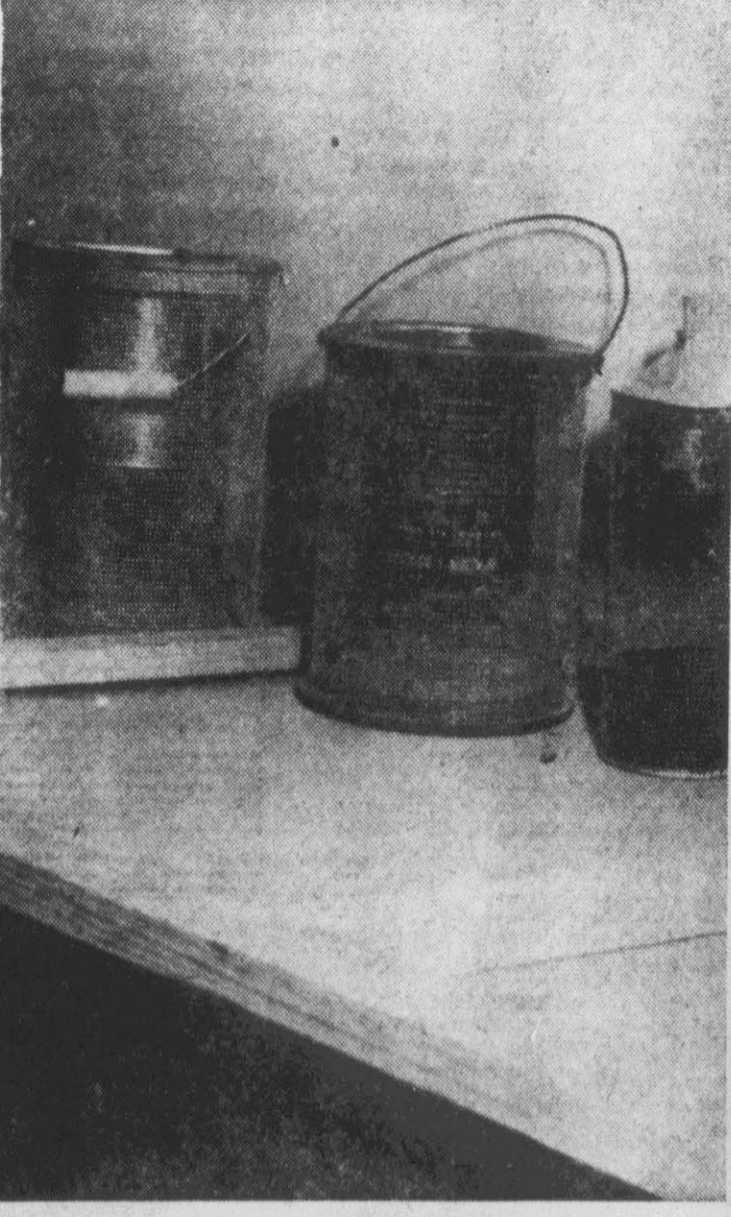
The food industry is listed among the optimists. Grocery store sales are topping even last year's record volume. Food processors say their sales should continue to grow—a rising population and fairly prosperous one cheers the handlers of vittles.

The farm outlook seems better, too. The department of agriculture says the demand for farm products is holding high. And makers of farm machinery say sales volume is healthier now and helping them to work out of the slump that bothered them in former months.

So confidence in the days ahead is strong. Everyone seems to expect an upturn—the question being when?



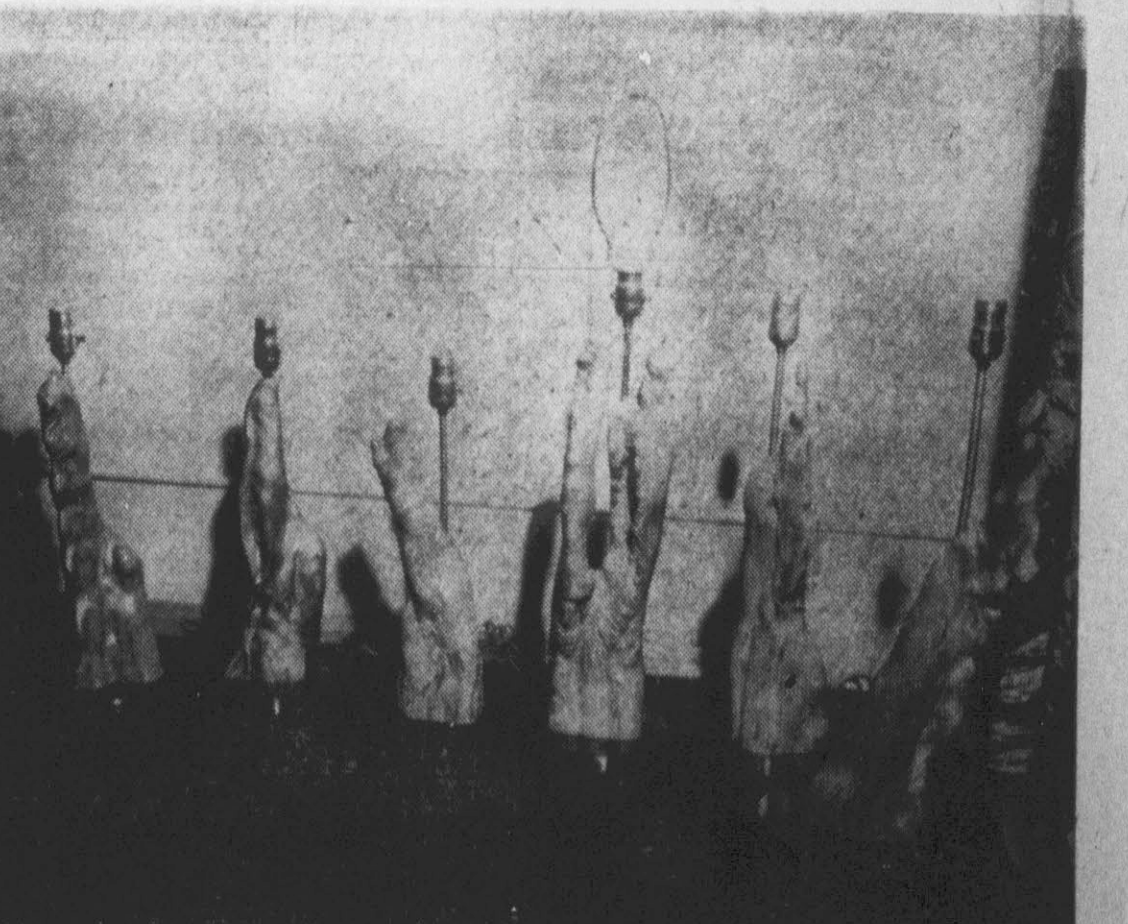
CYPRESS WOOD lamps are another of Jordan's side occupations. This one adorns the front room in his home on East 10th Street. Wood for the lamps is gathered from the low ground around Tar River and treated in Jordan's home workshop.



CONTAINERS for carrying live crickets have been developed by Youngblood at his hatchery. Made from wire, wood and, in some cases, old beer cans, the containers are constructed so that the crickets inside can't escape. The two on the left are for 400 crickets and the one on the right holds 200.



CRICKETS in Jordan's main brooder get a careful observation from Cotton and a prospective customer, Gwen Ellis of Greenville. In the background are some of the unfinished cypress wood lamps Jordan has in his workshop. (Reflector Staff Photos by Jimmy Ellis)



SIX LAMPS made by Jordan need only bulbs and shades to make them complete for anyone's "company parlor." Five of the lamps are mounted on bases made by Jordan. The one not mounted on a base is to show the contrast in the two models.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

White House Talks Keyed to Global Unity Against Reds

Nation Rides Out A Business Lull

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

A FRIEND of mine, looking down on New York traffic the other day, said, "If you don't own a swanky new car these days, it looks as if you're just a chinchy guy who won't spend his money."

That may be carrying it too far. Economic reports still show soft spots of unemployment and new car sales still meet resistance.

But the country got news this week that, as most people seemed to have sensed all the time, the business readjustment which began last August has not interfered drastically with a general prosperity of a high order. People didn't go running to squirrel away their money when the skies clouded up a bit. Spring buying was brisk. The general trend of the stock market throughout the whole period has been upward. There's a construction boom.



Roberts

Industrial employment didn't turn up as much as had been hoped this spring, chief gains in this field being in seasonal agriculture. But the government reported inventories were down and manufacturers are once again getting new orders.

Production was on the upgrade for the first time in nearly a year, and employment was believed sure to follow. A large factor in the building boom was the construction of new industrial facilities, suggesting that business knew its own mind about profits to come without waiting for government reports.

No Pump Priming
Walter Reuther, president of the CIO, questioned the government employment figures, said unemployment for May was the highest for that month since the war—the Census Bureau had said it was 300,000 better—and demanded pump priming. The government stood pat, holding to the line that tax cuts and unemployment benefits had more than offset the effect of unemployment on purchasing power.

The Census Bureau, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and the Federal Reserve Board were all in agreement that things were going well.

The reserve board, however, continued its trend away from President Eisenhower's early administration policy of "hard" money, keeping credit for consumers at easy levels. The chief remaining barrier to inflation, which was the problem when Eisenhower took office, is the reduced level of government spending.

Wilson Forecasts Cut
Defense Secretary Wilson, whose department had the most money and contributed most to the reduced spending, says he still thinks defense expenditures can be leveled off to 30 or 35 billions—6 to 11 billion less than now. This estimate is, of course, tied directly to the course of international events. It is also influenced by the fears of those who want to be sure no slightest chance is taken with the national security.

The new defense money bill contains a two-billion dollar authorization which is admittedly a sop to those who entertain these fears.

But estimates of the cost of America's support of the free world fight against Communist expansion also were affected by good economic reports.

No Recession in Europe
Europe, which once feared it would catch economic pneumonia if the United States got so much as the sniffles, has continued increasingly healthy. The foundations laid during several years of United States economic aid have proved sound.

As a direct result, an eight-nation committee of European financial officials will meet in Paris next month with a certain degree of optimism over the prospects for achieving currency convertibility, one of their prime objectives since the war.

The sterling area, for which Britain is the banker, shows signs of increasing its gold and dollar reserves by about two billion dollars this year.

Quotes

Ray H. Jenkins, special Senate Investigations subcommittee counsel who directed the McCarthy-Army inquiry: "If I became a candidate for the Senate (from Tennessee) and Sen. McCarthy magnanimously tendered his service and came down to make a speech for me—at this moment I would accept his offer."

Joseph N. Welch, former counsel for the Army at the inquiry, explaining the difference between a Senate hearing and a court trial: "In a Senate hearing, anything goes."

Oil

Bulging Inventories
Americans have been using less gasoline and heating oil this year than the industry analysts had figured on.

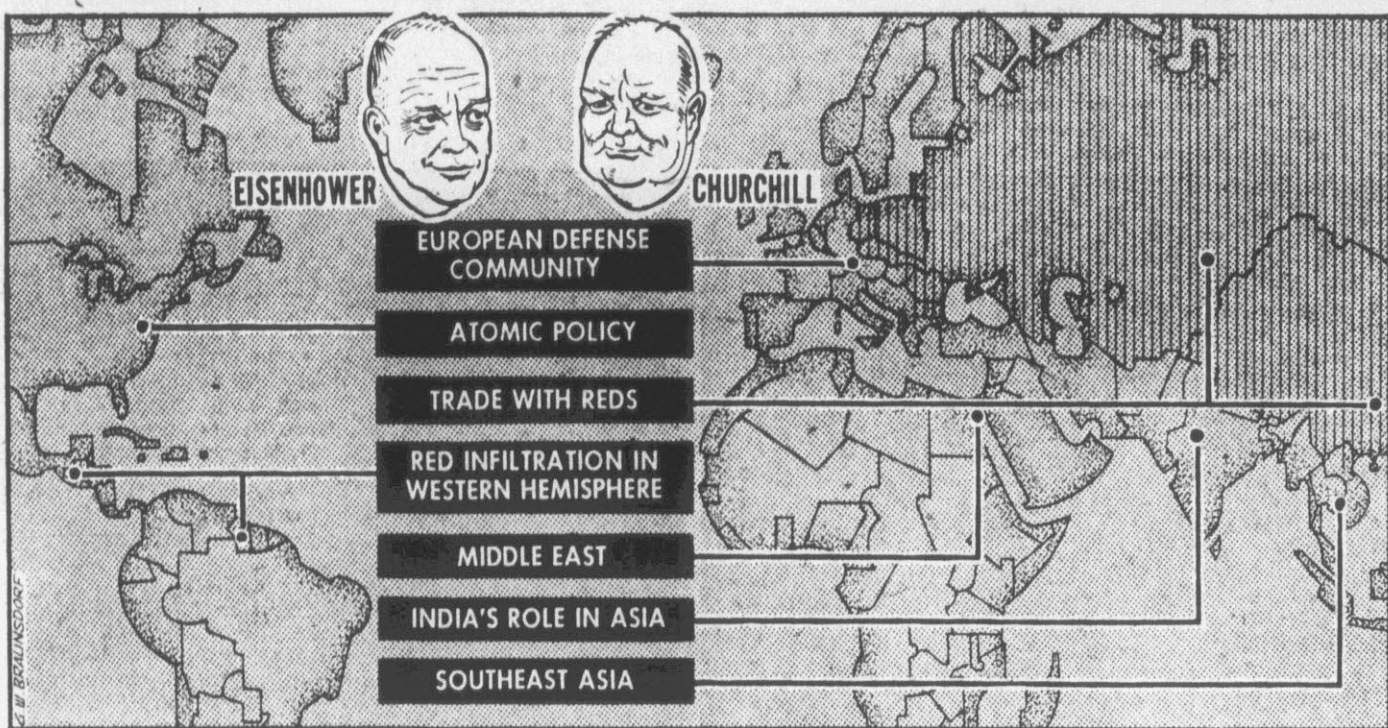
The less-than-expected consumption of home heating fuel is traced to an abnormally mild winter, but lagging purchases of motor gasoline have industry experts guessing. Late in 1953, they were setting their sights on a four or five per cent rise in this nation's total petroleum requirements. Now they have scaled that estimate down to an increase of only about two per cent this year.

Price Wars
The sated condition of the gasoline market—the industry's top money-maker—is responsible for the recent rash of price cutting in many areas. Ohio has been a focal point of gasoline price wars in recent weeks and now the trend is spreading to other Midwest states. Total gasoline inventories in the United States are about 100 billion gallons higher than at this time last year.

Best news for producers and distributors of gasoline is the outlook for a banner vacation season. Wet, chilly weather may have discouraged holiday travel in May, but balmy temperatures and blue skies from now through Labor Day are counted on to bring brisk business to roadside filling stations.

Increased Advertising
Meantime oil companies are taking positive steps to whittle down their inventories. Two of their principal weapons are stepped-up advertising via newspapers, radio and service station signs—and new products. All of the major companies are touting new, souped-up gasolines with higher power and anti-knock ratings.

Also in the making is an industry-wide program of cutting back, both at the refining and production levels. The state of Texas has decreed that production from Texas wells must be held in July to a maximum daily average of 2,801,704 barrels—a reduction of 190,234 barrels from the rate in June.



SCIENCE

Deaths Soar for Smokers Over 50

New Survey
For almost a year now, the cigarette salesmen's patter on TV and radio has been switched from the enjoyment of smoking to the safety of filter tips and longer, cooler lengths.

The big companies worriedly kept their eye on sales charts as surveys from scattered scientific sources tended to blame cigarettes for an alarming increase in lung cancer, especially among men smokers.

Only recently, the tobacco industry engaged a top specialist from Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, to conduct a full scale research program.

This week another blow came—a big one. A survey by the American Cancer Society reported that death rates from all causes among male cigarette smokers was up to 75 per cent higher than among men who never smoked.

It showed that fatal heart attacks were twice as high among pack-a-day smokers aged 50 to 64 as among non-smokers. Among men 65 to 69, there was not much difference.

Fewer men, percentage-wise, in the 65 to 69 age group, were inveterate cigarette smokers, compared to those 50 to 64. Perhaps, the report theorized, more of the heavy smokers already had succumbed to heart attacks or other ailments before reaching the 65 to 69 year span.

It was the first disclosure of a long-awaited ACS study, started in 1952, of nearly 200,000 healthy men, aged 50 to 70, in nine states on the effect of smoking on cancer and other diseases. Originally, significant results were not expected for another year but, the survey directors said, analysis of deaths so far showed such significance it was decided not to delay publication.

The survey showed heart attacks and cancer took a high toll among cigarette smokers. The risk seems to rise with the number of cigarettes smoked daily over a long period.

Smoking only a pipe or only cigars doesn't seem to affect death rates except possibly for cancer in general, but this possibility needs further study, the report said.

The tobacco industry's new research chief, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, replied that the cause of heavy smoking also might be a cause of cancer—possibly a glandular disturbance.

And the retiring president of the American Medical Assn., said that, speaking for himself, he did not feel the ACS report had proved a cancer-cigarette link. Dr. Edward J. McCormick of Toledo added that it wouldn't change his smoking habits—not more than a pack a day.

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The shadow of Dien Bien Phu lay heavily on a recent Istanbul meeting of American Middle East diplomats at which the State Department's regional chief, Henry Byroade, reportedly stressed that effective collective action in Asia must be based on free, economically-sound nations ready to battle communism from deep conviction.

High military and diplomatic sources in Tehran agree that Iranian population is not yet ready to approve formal military linking of Iran with the country's two neighbors, Turkey and Pakistan. Anti-foreign feeling—product of three centuries of diplomatic and military jockeying in this area by Great Britain and Russia—is dying hard.

Doddering old Mohammed Mossadegh came to power in Iran by skillfully playing upon distrust of those two great powers.

Against this background of apathy, United States policy

Iran's ill-clad and sketchily-equipped force of 16,000 officers and 125,000 men will probably be doubled within two years, the source said, in an effort to strengthen the military holding power of this traditional gateway to Russia's Baku oil, the heavy industry of Tashkent, and the swiftly-developing industrial complex of Soviet Central Asia beyond the Ural.

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New Pain Killer
A drug which makes people immune to pain but leaves them conscious and able to move may provide surgeons with a new substitute for anaesthesia.

Dr. John S. Lundy, head of anaesthesiology, at the Mayo Clinic, told the American Medical Assn. in San Francisco that the new preparation does for the entire system what a local anaesthetic does to a specific part of the body.

The drug is called dolitron and it was developed in Cincinnati. Dr. Lundy is the only one who has used it thus far. He tried it on 127 patients, most of them dental cases.

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Dates

- Monday, June 28
Primary, Maryland.
- Tuesday, June 29
Primary, North Dakota.
- Wednesday, June 30
Eclipse of the sun.
- Thursday, July 1
Republican district conventions, Connecticut.
- Sunday, July 4
Independence Day.
Philippines Independence Day.
Elks national convention, Los Angeles.

Oil-Rich Iran Preps for New Role In Revamped Middle East Defense

By DON SCHWIND
AP Foreign Correspondent

TEHRAN—American policy chiefs are revamping their Middle Eastern approach to give Iran a bigger role in the area's defense, according to authoritative American diplomatic and military sources.

Iran's ill-clad and sketchily-equipped force of 16,000 officers and 125,000 men will probably be doubled within two years, the source said, in an effort to strengthen the military holding power of this traditional gateway to Russia's Baku oil, the heavy industry of Tashkent, and the swiftly-developing industrial complex of Soviet Central Asia beyond the Ural.

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Ike & Churchill Reappraise Plans

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

THIS week's events are another good illustration of the hard fact that the cold war girdles the globe and enmeshes even the most out-of-the-way areas and peoples in its coils.

Civil war raged in Guatemala. Prime Minister Churchill was to confer in Washington with President Eisenhower on improving British-American cooperation. Their problems, in addition to communism, include trade and atomic energy where Anglo-American policies seem to be drifting further and further apart.

In Indochina the Vietminh continued their buildup for an assault on the French in the Red River delta.

The big-shot diplomats left the Geneva conference to underlings and returned to their respective capitals, but the conference went on with the remote hope of ending the Indochina War.

Terrorist activity of nationalists directed against the French continued in North Africa. Hopes for French ratification of the European Defense Com-

unity agreement declined daily, and the new French premier, Pierre Mendes-France, staked the future of his government on a program of peace in Indochina by July 20 and revision of EDC.

Atomic Refugees
Even the remote South seas are not immune any longer from the contagion of world affairs. Peaceful Marshall Islanders are waiting for the United Nations to consider their plea for an end to hydrogen bomb tests in their beautiful but now sometimes radioactive paradise.

All these and scores of other developments, big and small, fit into the jigsaw puzzle of the cold war—that enormous conflict between two systems.

It used to be that a Central American revolution was not regarded as serious news. But when the flames of civil war flared up in Guatemala the world reacted quickly. Repercussions ranged from the angry anti-American comment of Moscow's controlled propaganda apparatus to demonstrations in Chile and Mexico and an urgently-called session of the Security Council in the United Nations.

Crisis in Indochina
News from nearly every quarter of the globe these days is almost all bad for the United States. Indochina is in the most serious danger. The long-delayed common defenses against Communist expansion in Europe are being wrecked by the French. Colonial unrest is well-nigh universal. Dissensions tear apart the fabric of Western collaboration against the Kremlin.

In Guatemala, Communists were able to attain great influence in the regime. The United States government felt logically obliged to act in a way which likely encouraged revolt. That is in its own way an object lesson in the cold war.

No matter how the revolt resulted, the United States stood to lose a lot. There is evidence that the very existence of the revolt aroused in Latin American countries the always-present fear of North American intervention in their affairs.

'Haves' and 'Have-Nots'
Discontent among the working population of Guatemala and among a portion of the intelligentsia there is by no means new. There has long been an aspiration among Guatemalans in the mass, and a natural one, for better living and working conditions and for social progress.

There are a lot of reasons—some peculiar to Guatemala, and some common to other underdeveloped countries of the world—why the Guatemalans who wanted land reform and other changes in the old system did not look to the United States and other nations for the free Western world for assistance and guidance.

So it was the free world's loss that the Communists, with their elastic tactics of harnessing forces of discontent all over the world, were able to seize on this situation and gain great power there.

No Mass Appeal
The fact is that the West—and this especially means the United States as the biggest nation of the West—has so far failed to offer any far reaching program for the betterment of peoples of colonial and underdeveloped nations and for modernization of their countries which has mass appeal.

The Point Four program of aid for these countries was a gesture in this direction and its accomplishments have been great, but it is not enough and, obviously, there is not enough of it.

Many people in these countries who are not Communists have come to look to communism for a solution of their urgent problems.

The problems of backward areas constitute only part of the stage scenery of the cold war. There are other problems too. But if revolts, terrorism and conflict are breaking out all over the world like measles nowadays, it's partly because the Western world has so far failed to win the trust of peoples in colonial and semi-colonial countries.

CARTOONISTS LOOK AT THREE PROBLEMS CONFRONTING THE EISENHOWER-CHURCHILL CONFERENCE



Packer, New York Mirror



Fletcher, Sioux City Journal



Robinson, Indianapolis News

'THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT'

ON THE MOVE!

'I KISS YOUR HAND, MADAME'

(All Rights Reserved, AP News Features)

Nurse Lady

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

SADDED of all, the clinic's children, Cynthia had learned, were the ones who were not wanted. The ones who had no home to return to; no love waiting to sustain them. The ones who must spend the rest of their lives in boarding homes or institutions.

These weighed heavily on Cynthia's heart and mind, yet they also brought her much joy. Their progress, no matter how slow, their abilities no matter how limited, became her own to rejoice in; their mistakes and inadequacies were burdens to be carried on her shoulders too. When any of them had a relapse, or were taken ill, she, as well as those more closely associated, suffered and hoped and prayed for their speedy recovery.

So how could she stay away from them, not worry about them, cut herself off from them? She was their Nurse Lady. She was a part of them, as they had become an integral part of her.

And she knew that Walt felt much as she did. Parents would say to him, "Please make my child whole and well again." The children themselves came to believe that he alone could cure them. In his hands, each one rested. So that it was no wonder the clinic, his work, meant so much to him.

He could not let any one woman expect ever to take their place, or want to usurp it?

Well, she could hope for just a little niche or corner. Half a job was supposed to be better than none. She supposed she was selfish and young, to want more. Maybe by the time she was old and gray, and Walt woke up and offered that fraction to her, she would not want more.

Walt phoned that evening at dinner time. He said he had phoned several times before. When he had not received an answer, he had thought perhaps she had changed her mind and gone home to Indiana, after all.

"Oh, I'm still around," Cynthia returned. "I have no intention of going as far away as Indiana. The reason you got no answer was that I've been out shopping every day. You see, I'm getting ready for a wedding."

"Yes," his voice had sounded so startled that it amused Cynthia. She realized that it was she, whose wedding it was to be. She decided not to. "It takes a long time to shop for a trousseau," she added sweetly. If he wanted to think it was for her own wedding, let him.

There was such a long silence from the other end of the wire that whatever young Dr. Sellars was thinking must have taken some time. After this process had been completed, he said, "I see." His tone still sounded startled, or at any rate, it did not sound as though he saw through what she had just told him at all.

"Is everything going along all right at the clinic?" Cynthia asked.

"Everything's going along splendidly," Dr. Sellars informed his assistant nurse. His voice was his professional one. "Just splendidly."

"That's fine." She did not feel that it was. It proved that the clinic, and Walt could do without her. It was too bad it was not going to be her wedding.

There was another pause. The wires seemed to be humming. But the people at each end of this line had, apparently, nothing to say to each other.

Walt was wondering if Cynthia might not explain that remark about getting ready for a wedding, shopping for a bride's trousseau. Surely if she was going to marry that Branch fellow, she would tell him about it. After all, he was still her "boss."

As for Cynthia, she decided she would not explain a thing.

"I just wondered if I should ask Miss Whiting to stay on for another week," Walt said. "Not that I'm trying to rush you. If you feel you want to take another week, or even longer, just say so."

"I really hadn't thought about coming back," Cynthia informed him, if not quite honestly. As Norman had said, almost anything was fair in love. And war. She was beginning to wonder which this was.

For Walt could make her so angry with him. Like saying he was not rushing her—that was a laugh! "As long as Miss Whiting is doing so nicely, I might as well take another week or so," she added in that same sugary tone.

"That's perfectly all right," her "boss" said. "I'm sure Miss Whiting will be delighted to stay as long as you want her to substitute for you. In fact, she told me today that she wished she could remain indefinitely."

"Oh, she did." The sugar turned to vinegar. The laugh might be on her. There was not room, yet, for two nurses in the clinic. "Well, in that case," Cynthia said, "I'll let you know when I do decide to come back. And if anything should happen to change my plans, I'll know it won't upset you, or the clinic."

"I didn't mean," Dr. Sellars's voice sounded startled and puzzled again, "that the clinic could get along without you, Cynthia. You, as good as promised that I could count on you. You wouldn't let anything—even a wedding—keep you from returning, would you?"

If he thought it was she who was going to be married, why didn't he come out and say so the dope! Impatience as well as anger filled her, so that her voice was snappish. "Oh, you can't get rid of me so easily," she said. "I told you I'd probably still be working in the clinic when I'm old and gray, so don't lose any sleep—nothing will prevent my coming back."

"That's good." Yet the way you said it did not make it sound so. At least his voice did not have a very cheerful ring. "Well, it was nice to talk with you, Cynthia."

"Oh, it was lovely, just lovely!" she returned. She remembered what Norman had said about wondering if Walt ever laughed. Not at himself, anyway, she was sure. For his own good, someone, or something, ought to make him do that, which, if nothing more, for if you could not learn to laugh at yourself at life, what was the use of living?

Yet, after she had hung up, Cynthia felt more like having a good cry. She decided, however, she simply would not shed any more tears over Dr. Sellars. She would try to follow her own advice, and laugh. She would go downtown and do some shopping on her own. Buy a whole new outfit, really spare. For there was nothing that could turn away the blues, and set you up more than buying something pretty to wear. Something you did not really need. And could not really afford.

(To Be Continued)

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WNCT SCHEDULE

Television station WNCT will discontinue service after the close of broadcasting—the casting Sunday evening for the transfer of the 74-foot antenna from the present 259-foot tower to the new 804-foot tower. Service will be resumed Monday at 6 p.m. barring complications, according to station officials.

SATURDAY

10:30—Ray Forrest
11:00—Big Top, CBS
12:00—News
12:15—Farming For Tomorrow
1:00—What In The World
1:30—Songs of the Islands
1:30—Dizzy Dean Warmup, ABC
4:00—Afternoon Theatre
5:00—Rocket Rhythm
5:10—Wrestling
6:00—Mr. Wizard, CBS
6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
8:00—Two For The Money, CBS
8:30—Golden Wedd Jamboree
9:00—That's My Boy, CBS
9:30—Private Secretary, NBC
10:00—Life of Riley
10:30—Big Town
11:00—World News
11:15—Sign Off

SUNDAY

2:00—Family Theatre
3:00—American Forum of Air, NBC
3:30—Youth Takes A Stand, CBS

Crossword Puzzle

1. Unwilling	32. Rubber tree
7. Exchange	33. Temple
12. Shade of red	34. Sun god
13. Rebellion	35. Filled
15. Dart	37. Stop
16. Sagacious	38. Title of address
17. Metric land	39. Pronoun
18. Mashed fabric	40. Sister of one's parent
19. True statement	41. Light touch
20. Consumed	42. Part of the Bible; abbr.
21. Concealed	43. Dry
22. Stopper	44. Worth
23. Victim	46. Tarry
24. Like with gas	43. Charge
25. Brought into the world	49. Untied
26. Go to law	50. Offer
27. Grow smaller	1. Challenge
29. Child	2. Protective covering

EFFTS ARY SCOW
GORE WAR HOIN
GRADUATE ERIN
CAP TAPER
AMEN CATARACT
PAR HUN VELAR
ON BET FID PA
ROITOR BAD SEC
TROUBLED PARK
ANSER FAT
DISC VERACITY
ANTE FIA TREE
BASS ESS SEAT

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Perform	16. Caution
2. Make happy	19. Branch
3. Source	20. Surface
4. Card with three spots	21. Own
5. Type measure	22. Geometrical solid
6. Ruse	23. Undeterred
7. Repose	25. Beak
8. Hall	26. Dispatched
9. Perfom	28. Regulation
10. Make happy	29. Lure
11. Card with three spots	30. Praise
12. Caution	31. Attention
13. Branch	32. Sum of money
14. Surface	35. Simpleton
15. Own	36. To the time that
16. Geometrical solid	37. Measure of paper
17. Undeterred	38. Dinner course
18. Beak	40. God of war
19. Dispatched	41. Mend
20. Regulation	43. Gone by
21. Lure	44. English letter
22. Praise	45. Always contr.
23. Attention	47. Negative
24. Sum of money	48. Near
25. Simpleton	
26. To the time that	
27. Measure of paper	
28. Dinner course	
29. Lure	
30. Praise	
31. Attention	
32. Sum of money	
33. Simpleton	
34. To the time that	
35. Measure of paper	
36. Dinner course	
37. Lure	
38. Praise	
39. Attention	
40. Sum of money	
41. Simpleton	
42. To the time that	
43. Measure of paper	
44. Dinner course	
45. Lure	
46. Praise	
47. Attention	
48. Sum of money	
49. Simpleton	
50. To the time that	

4:00—Adventure, CBS
5:00—American Week, CBS
5:30—Carolina Vesper Time
6:00—Earn Your Vacation, CBS
6:30—Playtime, CBS
7:00—Toasts of the Town, CBS
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Break the Bank, ABC
9:00—The Web, CBS
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—Favorite Story
11:00—News
11:15—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:00—Riders of Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:45—TV's Top Tunes, CBS
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Beat the Experts
7:30—Junior Junction USA
8:00—Love Lucy, CBS
8:30—Masquerade Party, CBS
9:00—Summer Theatre
10:00—Cheer Theatre, NBC
10:30—Rocky King, DuMont
11:00—World News
11:15—Sign Off

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fernandez and son, Joey and Donnie, of Denver, Colo. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson spent the weekend in Leaksville with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and family. Mrs. Baldeire is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldeire and daughter Becky at Chanute Field, Ill.

Geekry Davis left last week for Fort McClellan, Ala. for summer ROTC training.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis McGlohon and family of Charlotte are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Mr. Ernest Hardee and Mrs. Les-er Garris and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Jackson attended a Farm Bureau meeting last week at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. Pete Noel and children of Norfolk Va. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington. Mr. Noel spent the weekend with them and his family accompanied them home on Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Cox returned home on Sunday from Duke Hospital after being a patient there.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino and son Frank of Durham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly.

Mr. W. O. Cox has been moved from Duke Hospital to Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ligon left last week for Chicago, Ill. where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Haney.

Robert Lee Tripp spent the weekend here. He is spending 17 days at Ft. Jackson, S. C. with the Army Reserve Unit.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Mrs. Will Hemby Lewis and children of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mrs. "Nep" Hemby and Miss Lila Hemby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bealand of Washington, D. C. are visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Saulsbury and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cannon returned last week from a motor trip south. While in Texas they visited the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son David.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards returned home on Friday from a motor trip to the West Coast and to Alaska.

Mrs. James Ray Pittman and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Church Moore.

Sledge Britt attended Boys' State at Chapel Hill last week.

Colored Churches

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. M. Taylor, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Jesus Is Coming"
1:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
8:00 p.m.—Pastor's report of the National Baptist Congress held in Birmingham, Ala.

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Music by Junior Choir
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor of Fleming's Chapel Church, will officiate.
8:00 p.m.—Children's Day Program
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Gospel Chorus rehearsal

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

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
10:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leon Monk, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Definite Aim For a No Night City"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. E. M. Hill of Mt. Calvary will officiate.
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Gorham will officiate at Rock Spring.

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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Telf, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Each third Saturday at 2 p.m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

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

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

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

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.

Will be cooperating with the Eddie Martin Evangelistic Crusade each evening

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Martz, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School.
W. H. Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5823

We welcome visitors to all services

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

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

Colored Churches

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

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

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
We welcome visitors to all services

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge.
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Corner Hines and Walnut Sts.

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

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

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

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

Ayden Churches Colored

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

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

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Special music—Jane Fuller, Barbara Conway, Florence McFadden
6:00 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—City-wide Revival, Eddie Martin, evangelist.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited to worship with us at all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Communion meditation by pastor.
Choir anthem—"O Bread of Life From Heaven." Frank
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for young people.
6:15 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship at the tent on W. 5th St., Eddie Martin, visiting evangelist.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "I Will Not Rob God"
Baptismal Service
3:00 p.m.—County Home Service
No League or Evening Worship.
All are urged to attend the Eddie Martin revival
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace L. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 a.m. Tues. (St. Peter's Day)—Holy Communion
8:00 a.m. Tues.—Lay Readers and Catechists
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
Confessions by appointment.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Laney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYP-DSA

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

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

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Meadowbrook is cooperating in the Eddie Martin Evangelistic Crusade. Every member is urged to attend the services each night at 7:30 in the big tent near the hospital.

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth
John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.

and 4th Sundays

Evening services will be devoted to the support of the Eddie Martin evangelistic meetings June 6-7.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Grand Choeur," Bebel
Anthem—"Create In Me A Clean Heart, O God." Mueller
Offertory—"Meditation-Registeuse." Schutze
Offertory Solo—"How Beautiful Upon The Mountain." Harker (Mr. Charles Wesley Kim, tenor)
Sermon, Pastor
Organ Postlude—"Temple March," Lyon
6:00 p.m.—MYF Meetings
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Crusade meeting at tent.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—The Prayer Group will meet in the Youth Chapel
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Young Married Couples' Class Meeting
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet at 3rd St. School)
J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Piano Prelude
Sacrament of Holy Baptism
Reception of Members
Anthem—"Hallelujah, What A Saviour!" Bliss (St. James Choir)
Meditation—"God Has Blessed Us!" (Text Acts 2:46, 47)
Presentation of Problem and Solution—Mr. Edward A. Conway, Chairman of Building Investigating Committee
Offertory
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
5:30 p.m.—"Carolina Vesper Time" with Eddie Martin, WNCT
7:30 p.m.—County Evangelistic Crusade, closing service.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Bible Club of 27th County for young converts of Eddie Martin Crusade, Memorial Baptist Church basement.
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Fri.—Methodist Men, Elm St. Park, hamburger supper

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services at the Tent
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Board of Deacons Meeting in Church Parlor
6:30 p.m. Thurs.—Church Family Picnic at Elm St. Park
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Meeting of the Session's Committee on Christian Education

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Watson Avenue
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. B. Tenny, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Gospel Shoes for the Christian Soldier"
Special music by Hilda Grace Kennedy.
5:00 p.m.—Vesper Service
Special music by Winterville Men's Quartet
7:30 p.m.—Meet us at the Eddie Martin Crusade Tent.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Women's Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer, Bible study and choir practice.
On July 4 at 3:00 p.m. we will have a baptismal service at the Roanoke Christian camp at Washington.
Visitors are welcome to all services.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School);
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Horne Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 2nd

Alone in a Sea of Sand

The vastness of the beach holds no terrors for her. She knows that some one is watching, ready to protect her at the first sign of danger.

Do you ever feel alone? Does the vastness of the universe and the smallness of yourself threaten to overcome you?

In the Church you will find you are not alone. Here you will find others who share similar experiences, and working together, you will discover that fear need have no part in your life.

Make yourself a part of this great family. Look around you in God's world and realize that He is ever present, always ready to give strength and comfort. Through the Church you will learn to draw ever closer to God and His strength will protect you.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can

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Free Ride On The Road To Crime



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. REG-MANNING

No Bargain In New Tax Rate

Pitt County citizens had better take another look at the comparative tax situation of the county for the coming fiscal year before getting too jubilant over the one-cent reduction in tax rate.

The County Commissioners have arrived at a tentative budget for the county for the fiscal year which begins next Thursday. In doing so, they have placed the county tax rate at 89 cents for the new fiscal year, compared with a 90-cent tax rate this year. Even so, the new tax levy, based on the new rate, will mean the people of the county will pay approximately \$30,000 more in taxes to the county in the 1954-55 fiscal year than they did for the 1953-54 fiscal year.

As a result of the new property valuations based on the county's revaluation program, Pitt County's property valuation for 1954-55 is \$68,117,546, compared with a property valuation of \$63,966,719 for the fiscal year which is closing.

The Reflector is not objecting to the reduction of one cent in the county tax rate. However, we believe the people of the county should understand thoroughly that on the basis of the higher 1954-55 property valuation, the County Commissioners could have cut the tax rate from 90 cents per \$100 to 85 cents per \$100, and still collected some \$3,200 more from taxpayers than 90 rate accounted for this year.

In other words, while the tax rate has been reduced from 90 cents to 89 cents, the actual cost to the property owners of Pitt County is going to be \$30,000 more than it was last year. In order for the county to have gained \$30,000 in ad valorem tax revenues on the basis of the old valuation, a 5 cent increase in the tax rate would have been necessary.

In the final analysis of the new tax rate and valuations, the people of the county collectively are going to pay during the coming year the equivalent of five cents per hundred more than they did at the 90

cent rate at the 1953-54 valuations. Superficially, the reduction in tax rate 90 cents to 89 cents looks mighty good to local taxpayers. When one analyzes the whole picture, it doesn't look nearly as good.

At best, the one-cent reduction in tax rate is not going to be a bargain for the Pitt County taxpayers.

News Pictures And The Courts

The question of news photographers taking pictures in courtrooms has been kicked around quite a bit in recent months.

Some jurists have permitted photographers to take pictures in the courtrooms during trials. Other jurists have ruled against taking pictures in various degrees. In at least one instance, the ruling has gone so far as prohibiting any pictures taken in the courthouse building.

Judge Winfield Smith, Wilmington Recorder's Court judge, voiced sound reasoning in his ruling on the question when it arose in his court this week. In overruling a defense motion that photographers not be allowed to take pictures, the judge asserted if spectators are allowed to observe proceedings, photographers should be permitted to take pictures as others can "observe" through the newspapers.

In recent years, pictures have rapidly increased in importance in news coverage. More and more pictures are being used in news papers and news magazines, not to mention the vital part which pictures play in television news coverage.

Time was when picture coverage of important events was done only by large newspapers which could afford the necessary staff and equipment. Today, pictures play an important part of the news presentation of even the small daily and non daily newspapers.

There is no question about the important role played by picture coverage of the news so far as newspaper readers are concerned. To give some idea of the importance pictures play in news coverage, The Reflector during 1953 printed 53,538 square inches of pictures in its coverage of local news events; not to mention the pictures which were printed in connection with state, national and international happenings.

Fortunately, the vast majority of jurists have come to recognize the importance of pictures in news coverage of court proceedings just as in other events. There remain, however, some jurists and perhaps more attorneys, who seek to prohibit picture coverage of court happenings.

Selected Shorts

HUMBOLDT, IOWA REPUBLICAN: "We have, for many years, been opposed to the surrendering of county rights to the state, or of state rights to the federal government. Every such surrendering of rights leads one step further to a socialistic form of government, wherein everything is controlled from one central point. This nation has progressed as it has because of the right of the people to make their own decision in all matters. Surrendering of those rights is a surrendering of liberty."

"Is it true," inquires F.L. of Houston, Tex. "that President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill are not on the best of terms?"
Answer: It is not true, although Ike and Sir Winston are not the pals that F.D.R. and the British statesman became. Eisenhower was one of the few men to stand up to Churchill during World War II, when he opposed the Prime Minister's plan for invading Europe through the Balkans, or what Churchill called "the soft underbelly."

NO SERIOUS PERSONAL DIFFERENCES— Roosevelt and Churchill were equals, whereas Eisenhower, as European Commander, was their subordinate. That former relationship still affects their present status. Finally, Eisenhower wishes that Britain would be more co-operative in the cold war, instead of entertaining the idea that Moscow can be appeased or conciliated.

But there are no serious personal differences between them.
A. J. of North Hollywood, Calif. seems to think that my recent column on Perle Mesta's return to the social stage at Washington was critical of President Eisenhower. He takes issue with my suggestion, although I was simply reporting his friends' feeling, that Ike should relax and enjoy himself more than he does through golf, bridge, fishing and painting—all rather lonely and unsocial activities.

NO CRITICISM OF EISENHOWER INTENDED— I meant no criticism of the President. I admire him because he graces his office with more dignity, even though it verges on austerity, than his immediate predecessor did. It is okay with me if he practices golf in his backyard. I see no reason why he should dance at Perle's parties, even though Chief Justice Earl Warren did.

A J I proposed was that not only Ike but his whole official family whoop it up now and then for their own sake. A little laughter and light-headedness never hurt anybody, high or low.

Somebody Told Me

War On Cancer Given Impetus

In talking to people all over the country via short wave I often find somebody who'll ask about tobacco and eventually get around to asking about the attitude toward the cancer talk in a place like Greenville that depends to such a great extent on the one crop.

My answer is that there doesn't seem to be much alarm in the first place the evidence is not conclusive and in the second place it doesn't seem that it makes much difference to the average smoker. In his book, "How to Stop Smoking," Herbert Brean advises prospective abstainers to draw up a list of reasons why they want to quit. William Feather, a popular writer, comments on the subject with this interesting approach: "We have three close friends in

their early forties who have stopped smoking in the last six months. All three gave nerves as the most compelling reason for stopping. Each mentioned had tremors as an indication of nervousness brought on by cigarettes. They said it was embarrassing to sign a hotel register or warrant while others were looking on. Their pens made cat tracks.

"These men said the possibility of contracting lung cancer from cigarette smoking was an unimportant consideration. They would start smoking again immediately if that possibility was all they had to fear. They had yet to find anyone who had stopped on that account."

There is no doubt that some have and others have cut down. Cigarette consumption is down.

In my opinion the possibility of an association between smoking and cancer is the best thing that's happened yet in the fight against cancer. Here's the reasoning behind that statement: The cigarette companies have money and plenty of it. As long as there is some possibility that cigarettes and lung cancer are associated they will dump thousands and thousands of dollars into the research laboratories until the answer is found. Perhaps this is the push that the cancer program has needed. With the aggressiveness of tobacco companies behind the effort, somebody will make tracks.

In the meantime, it seems that very few will stop smoking on that account.

And I thank you
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

IS BASEBALL FADING (Washington Daily News)
Many people point out today that baseball, the American past time, is not what it used to be 30 years ago.

Thirty years ago baseball teams in North Carolina flourished in almost every hamlet, town, and city in the state. Large crowds attended these games, and in many communities the Summer activity program was built around the community baseball team.

That situation most certainly does not exist today. Thirty years ago the high school and college baseball programs were among the most vigorous in the schools. That situation is also not true today.

There are far less Summer baseball players today than 30 years ago. Thirty years ago the entertainment and recreational fields were far more limited than they are today. In 1924 there were no radios, no televisions, no talking pictures, and there were less golf courses. But another factor is strong in this line of thinking. That is the economic conditions which existed then and today.

Today's youth has far more money to spend, and it is not being spent on baseball. Thirty years ago the children had little money to spend. For recreation the boys could find some string, wrap it around a rubber ball or a cork stopper, sew it, and there was a strong ball. Then an old hoe handle served as a good bat. Right there the youngsters had the makings of equipment for a ball

team of the pasture variety. And they utilized what little equipment they had. As a result boys took to baseball or cow pasture ball with vigor and enthusiasm. And baseball was far more popular on the local level than it is today.

Less professional ball is being played today. Television and radio have tended to bring big league baseball to the homes of 1954. And the youngsters seem more content to watch than play. And the adults can watch the Yankees play Cleveland without leaving their living rooms and without investing a cent in a town team.

And that spirit seems to be the philosophy of today.

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And I thank you
JACK EDWARDS

Business Today

Union Business Bid

By ELMER ROESSNER
The bid of the Willys-Kaiser local of the CIO United Auto Workers to take over the distribution of its employees cars in Ohio seems to shock some businessmen. Rarely if ever have unions attempted to plunge into business on such a scale or in such a competitive field.

It poses some interesting problems. The right of a union to insist that Studebaker employees buy only Studebakers has been upheld. Would loyal union men be required to buy only Willys or Kaiser cars, at least in Ohio? And wouldn't this tend to cut down employment for UAW men in other plants? And what would the agency do in event of a strike against Willys Motors? Close down?

While this union proposal is unusual in many ways, it is not without precedents. Unions have promoted the sale of employers' products before and unions have gone into a vast number of businesses. Only last Christmas a union used newspapers, radio and TV to boost the sale of one brand of electric razors in order to increase employment in one plant and right now the hat makers' union, after 10 months of urging people not to buy several brands of hats, is promoting those brands vigorously. The strike's over.

Union entrance into other lines of business are common and they date back many decades. Some of the earliest co-operative stores in the nation were sponsored by unions. Many of the existing co-ops have union backing, although in recent years the tendency has been for unions to get into discount-house operations.

Last year Dave Beck, head of the AFL Teamsters, put about a million dollars of union money into a deal whereby the incumbent management was able to maintain control of Fruehauf Trailer Company. In the industries unions have often helped finance friendly management or organized plants.

Banks and newspapers have been favored union enterprises, perhaps because some organizers have thought that to control

them meant to control the wealth and thinking of the nation—a painful delusion or both counts. Some of the early banking ventures were not successful but now labor appears to have discovered that bankers make the best bank operators, and they have been replacing union men with professionals. The United Mine Workers' National Bank of Washington has been so successful that John L. Lewis is now reported to be seeking to merge another bank with it, making it the second largest in Washington.

Unions have operated daily papers, although only a few survive. They also have operated news services, weeklies, magazines, cafeterias, vending machines, office buildings, credit unions, newsstands, libraries and many other enterprises. In aggregate, union enterprises may deserve a place among the hundred largest businesses in America.

ACCENTUATING POSITIVE SUGAR—COATS CHARGES

Many stores are finding it necessary to charge for alterations of men's clothing. The step involves a calculated risk. Some customers are sure to shop elsewhere and the loss of profits on these customers must be weighed against the gain in charges.

A number of stores have met the problem thusly: They post large signs in fitting rooms announcing that there is no charge for cuff, sleeve or waist alterations. Some add a schedule of charges for other alterations; some don't. But stressing what's free seems to make other charges palatable.

3,300,000 WOOL TRADE MARK ON ORDER

An unofficial trademark is being used by the wool industry in its competitive battle against synthetic fibers. It consists of a seal-like insignia with the words, "Woolmark Fiber Wool, a marvel of nature perfected by man."

Experimentally, the seal was attached as a tag to 1,000,000 garments last fall. It has been so successful, the Wool Bureau reports, that 300,000 additional tags were printed and orders have been placed for 2,000,000.

This Actor Doesn't Have A Pool

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—It isn't true that to be a Hollywood star you have to own three swimming pools—labeled "his," "hers," and "theirs."

"We don't have even one," said Van Johnson, who has made 50 pictures since 1941. Johnson, now hitting the peak of his career, is a cheerful relief from the breast-beating type of actor who predicts the West Coast film colony will become a ghost town.

"I've never felt more excitement in Hollywood," he said. "They have a new feeling out there. They are concentrating on quality pictures, and they are turning out better pictures all the time."

Van hit a new top himself recently as Lt. Steve Maryk in "The Caine Mutiny," a role that may make him a candidate for an Academy award.

"Gee, there are a lot of things, wouldn't it?" he remarked. "In this business you generally wind up with nothing but a scrap book and some 8x10's."

"But if I ever should win an Oscar my wife, Evie, would probably make a lamp out of it."

Van has had to surmount three handicaps to gain serious recognition as a film actor: red hair, freckles, and a "face like the boy next door."

"In my first picture, a crime short," he recalled, "they insisted on dyeing my hair black and covering my freckles. Then it started raining, and the dye ran all over my face—and darn near washed me right out Hollywood."

"I was ready to leave town, but Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz talked me out of it, and helped me get another chance."

As "the boy next door" Van clicked quickly and became a national-wide bobbysox idol. "I still hate that term," he said, wryly. "But the bobbysoxers all grew up and became mothers. I had the problem of growing up, too. I got 'pretty tired of being the boy next door with the apple pie face."

"But I have never been in to try to twist events too fast, and I don't believe in pounding on producers' desks. I've taken things as they come along, and I've gradually worked out of the apple pie face roles."

He will team with Deborah Kerr in his next film, "The End of The Affair," to be made in England.

One of the steadiest workers in the industry, Van doesn't want to become a picture-a-year actor. "What would I do the rest of the time?" he asked. "I go crazy if I have more than two weeks off."

Johnson is thoroughly relaxed, and never has become victim of Hollywood tension. His secret: A nap every day after lunch.

"Even on the set I sometimes can get in an hour and a half," he said. "And when I'm working I make it a rule to get to bed by 9:30 at night."

"Even when I'm not working, I can get used to staying up late. What can people gain by staying up until 4 a.m.?"

"All that can happen to you after midnight is trouble."

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
HARD TO ENDURE
A noted atheist was once heard to remark, "I have given up the idea of God, but I miss Him terribly."

Most people who have given up God or the idea of God miss Him terribly. There are some people who have never had Him, and therefore they do not miss Him. They may be the children of godly parents but they never had God in their hearts, and so if they become avowed atheists they are only making a public avowal of what they have always practiced. But the sincere believer in God, who for any reason gives Him up, misses Him terribly.

If he has given up God because he cannot reconcile the idea of God with the dictates of reason, then he lives a life of frustration and longing. If he has given up God because he wanted to practice some sin which is inconsistent with the law of God, then he is undoubtedly fearful, because deep in his heart he realizes the inevitability of retribution. If he has given up God because little by little he has allowed the divine to leak out of his life and has allowed inconsequential to come in and take the place of true spiritual values, then he is like a child lost in a great building who goes through the corridors calling for his mother.

"Yes," said the atheist, "I have given up the idea of God, but I miss Him terribly." Everybody does, whether he has given Him up completely or only partially.

National Whirligig

Ike Keeps Impartiality Pledge

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

WASHINGTON—"Perhaps you will answer," writes E.D.T. of Concord, N.H. "a question that Sherman Adams, Senator Styles Bridges (whom I know well) and several others cannot or won't. It is this: "Why hasn't President Eisenhower taken some action to curb the power of irresponsible labor bosses over the workers and the public? I worked my head off and spent money to elect him, feeling that the 1950 election of Taft in Ohio showed how the workers and the public felt about labor-boss racketeering, extortion and violence—and that Ike would act."

Answer: The best answer to this query is that labor conditions throughout the country are better than they have been in many years. There are no serious strikes in key industries as of this writing, and none seem to threaten. The unions, large and small, are signing new contracts at an average increase of five cents an hour, in addition to "fringe" benefits, such as longer vacations.

IKE KEEPING PROMISE—Eisenhower, it seems to me is keeping his campaign promise to be "impartial" as between management and labor. He proposed a revision of the Taft-Hartley Act that disappointed both groups to such a degree that it has been sidetracked. Why should Ike "crack down" on labor any more than on management?

The labor leaders certainly do not feel that they have been favored by this Administration, even though Eisenhower has had them to dinner at the White House. The three big bosses—George L. Meany, Walter Reuther and John L. Lewis—neveropen their mouths without attacking it as a "big business" regime.

REASON FOR LABOR'S QUIESCENCE—Labor's peacefulness and passiveness are due, of course, to the fact that the nation is still in an economic decline. The test of Eisenhower's attitude, and of his ability to curb excessive or irresponsible labor leadership, will come (1) in the event of major war and strikes in

defense industries, and (2) if labor again becomes a seller instead of a buyer. Unions are always more aggressive in good times.

"Is it true," inquires F.L. of Houston, Tex. "that President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill are not on the best of terms?"
Answer: It is not true, although Ike and Sir Winston are not the pals that F.D.R. and the British statesman became. Eisenhower was one of the few men to stand up to Churchill during World War II, when he opposed the Prime Minister's plan for invading Europe through the Balkans, or what Churchill called "the soft underbelly."

NO SERIOUS PERSONAL DIFFERENCES— Roosevelt and Churchill were equals, whereas Eisenhower, as European Commander, was their subordinate. That former relationship still affects their present status. Finally, Eisenhower wishes that Britain would be more co-operative in the cold war, instead of entertaining the idea that Moscow can be appeased or conciliated.

But there are no serious personal differences between them.
A. J. of North Hollywood, Calif. seems to think that my recent column on Perle Mesta's return to the social stage at Washington was critical of President Eisenhower. He takes issue with my suggestion, although I was simply reporting his friends' feeling, that Ike should relax and enjoy himself more than he does through golf, bridge, fishing and painting—all rather lonely and unsocial activities.

NO CRITICISM OF EISENHOWER INTENDED— I meant no criticism of the President. I admire him because he graces his office with more dignity, even though it verges on austerity, than his immediate predecessor did. It is okay with me if he practices golf in his backyard. I see no reason why he should dance at Perle's parties, even though Chief Justice Earl Warren did.

A J I proposed was that not only Ike but his whole official family whoop it up now and then for their own sake. A little laughter and light-headedness never hurt anybody, high or low.

Around Capitol Square

Halifax Historical Works Assured Of Outside Interests

By LYNN NISBET
HALIFAX — Definite steps were taken today assuring the preservation and restoration of historic buildings at Halifax with the formation of the Halifax Historical Restoration Association Wednesday afternoon. Sponsored by business and professional men of Halifax county and surrounding territory, under leadership of the Rocky Mount Kiwanis Club the new group will take over, continue and expand activities of the Halifax Restoration Committee, a loosely organized group which has done a great deal during the past five years in getting into public ownership and preserving historic shrines.

At that, the life of the new association may be very short, because the "constitution" adopted by the 125 interested persons attending the meeting at the New Yorker Motel north of Halifax town, authorized, empowered and directed the 48 elected directors to form a non-stock corporation group. Technically the charter of the corporation rather than the constitution of the association will be controlling. Technicalities did not seriously concern the folks whose chief concern is doing in the best way possible the job of preserving the historic shrines.

Mrs. Sterling Gary, chairman of the Halifax Restoration Committee and Wallace Brawley, chairman of the Rocky Mount Kiwanis co-operating committee, made it clear such matters as technical procedure and assignment of credit are purely incidental.

Members of the association, and presumably of the corporation when it is formed, will be in two classes—individuals and groups or societies. Likewise, the objectives are divided into immediate emergencies and long range planning. The No. 1 emergency job is to acquire title to the old jail house and restore it to its original condition as near

ly as possible. Of slightly less emergency nature are needs at the old clerk's house, now the county library, and the old cemetery.

LONG RANGE — The long range program includes gradual acquisition of all the historic places around Halifax and re-making the town into a total community historic museum comparable to Williamsburg. In fact several of the speakers noted that Halifax is sometimes called the Williamsburg of North Carolina, and Williamsburg is appropriately called the Halifax of Virginia. It was noted, too, that the lack of industrial and commercial progress which some citizens deplore, is a valuable asset to the historical restoration program. Many of the places need only to be preserved, instead of restored.

CARAWAY — Keynote and high light of the meeting was the inspirational address by Miss Gertrude Caraway of New Bern, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Caraway was completely at home with her subject, because long before she achieved national prominence in DAR she was recognized for newspaper writing promoting the idea of preserving traditions of the past as guides for the present and future, but not as limitations upon progress.

There is nothing old fashioned or static about idea of restoration of historic things, she insisted; in fact it is good business and modern progress in the highest degree. Don't let anybody tell you, she warned, that tourist business does not pay. The tourist industry ranks second or third in dollar volume in North Carolina, and this money is widely distributed among the diversified segments of local business. Even if the tourist pays it directly to a motel or filling station, it is later spent in community stores.

Although the preservation and

restoration of historic places is good business, money-making is not and should not be regarded as the main reason. The best way to teach good citizenship is to keep alive pride in the past achievements of our fathers, and to build on the foundations they laid. Communism has little chance to live where there is pride in the community and its traditions, she said.

SECONDARY — Just as monetary return on the business investment is an important but not the greatest dividend from preserving the symbols of our beliefs, money is a necessary item but not the most vital in setting out on the restoration program. Vision and courage are more important. Noting that Williamsburg had an "angel" in the Rockefeller family, the Tryon's Palace restoration at New Bern had more than a million dollars from Mrs. Latham. Miss Caraway reminded that a group at Edenton interested in preserving the old Eden House had \$18 and needed \$18,000—and courageously signed

Worth Noting

\$2,200 VOYAGE WORTH \$520? NO! IT'S \$1,400
How much is a \$2,200 ocean voyage worth? Why \$1,400, of course.

This economic magic is the work of the U.S. Tax Court. In waving its wand, the court out-merlined one Reginald Turner. In a radio quiz Mr. Turner won two tickets for a cruise to Buenos Aires. They had a face value of \$2,200, but they could not be resold. So Mr. Turner figured they were worth no more than \$520 and reported that much as "income" on his tax form. The Internal Revenue Service took it to court and the judges decided the tickets were worth \$1,400 for tax purposes. How the figure was arrived at was not explained.

a note for that amount, saved the project, and subsequently paid out.

LATE — It is late, she said, but not too late to save many of the cherished relics of history. Some old buildings are completely gone; some pieces of furniture and fixtures—such as the spiral stairway from Warren county now in the Winterthur museum in Delaware—cannot be recovered. But there are enough left at Halifax and at other places in North Carolina to justify greater effort to keep, preserve and restore them for posterity.

Such effort will pay handsome yield in dollar returns, but far greater dividends in enlightened citizenship. That this idea is shared

by many other North Carolinians was proven by the attendance at the Halifax luncheon Wednesday.

YOUTHFUL — Miss Lynn Weaver, 11-year-old native Tarheel, who lives in Delaware, probably traveled farther than anybody else except her parents to attend the meeting. She got a big kick out of having her picture taken in the 175-year-old jail house—with Rev. Russell Fleming, a Presbyterian preacher. And that April 12, 1776, date on the flag of her native State means more now than it did before she went through Constitution House where the Halifax Resolves were adopted. See what Miss Caraway meant?

The Daily Reflector

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

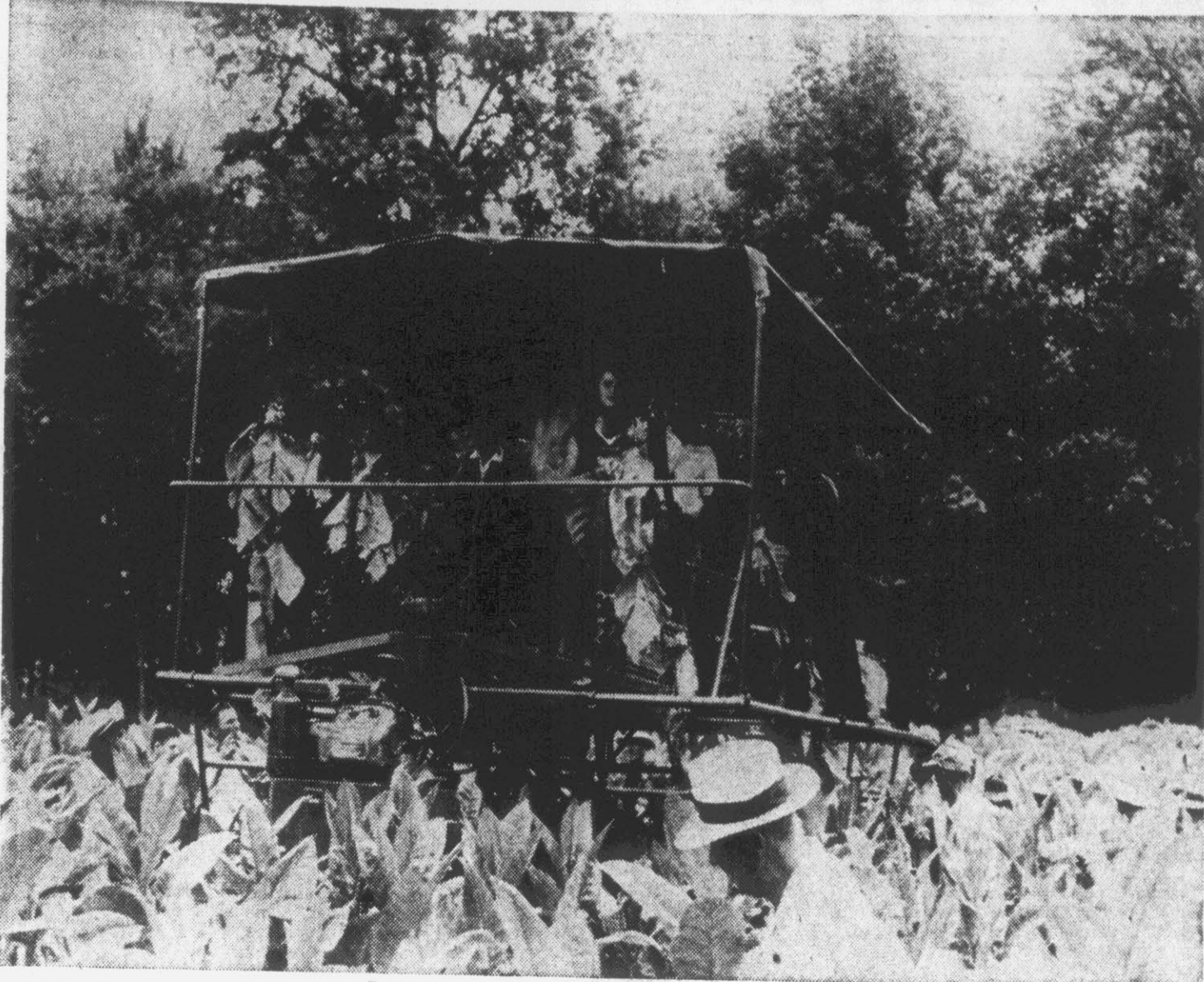


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Mechanical Tobacco Harvester Drew Interested Crowd



What is believed to be the first mechanical tobacco harvester to operate in Pitt County is shown making its way through a tobacco field on the farm of J. R. Gladson, Greenville Route 3. Many of the several hundred people who attended the demonstration this week expressed interest in the tobacco harvester. Seven hands were used in operating the device, and Norman Worthington of Henrix-Barnhill Company, who was in charge of the demonstration, reported that no trouble was encountered during the day's operation. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Adequate Farm Water Supply Requirement For Irrigation Work

By F.H. JETER

The first requirement for successful irrigation is to have plenty of water. M.J. Carver of Rougemont, Durham County realizes the importance of an adequate farm water supply and after suffering through two summers of extremely dry weather he built several large ponds on his farm late last summer. Early this spring he bought an irrigation system and during that recent dry spell, he turned on the water to help his tobacco crop. The tobacco looked especially promising and Mr. Carver decided to irrigate in time so as to keep the crop growing without a set-back. He also took another step in preparedness by building two metal storage bins, with a capacity of 2,150 bushels each, to handle his small grain. The bins were erected in time to receive this year's crop.

C.L. Jenkins was the first Durham County farmer to put in a large scale irrigation system for cash crops in Durham County. Mr. Jenkins established the system last August for the purpose of watering 35 acres of tobacco. However, he did not have too good a supply of water, under the dry weather conditions that existed last summer so he, too, built more ponds in the

early fall in time to catch some of that heavy winter rainfall. He expects no drought trouble this summer.

C.M. Sutton, alert and efficient manager of Fairtooth Farms in Durham County, also installed a large irrigation system last year to water the pastures on which he grazes the famous Fairtooth Angus herd. However, Mr. Sutton has no water problem since his pasture lands lie alongside the Eno and Flat Rivers Mr. Sutton says that irrigating his pastures last year not only took care of the grazing he needed at that time but also provided late fall and winter grazing for the more than 100 head of registered Black Angus on Fairtooth Farms.

R.W. Waynick and his son, Penn of Reidsville, Route 2, also are insuring their beef cattle of an adequate feed supply. The Waynicks filled two big trench silos, holding 50 tons each, with grass silage cut from 35 acres of small grain and 10 acres of alfalfa this spring. Mr. Waynick says they have more feed already saved than they had for their cattle all of last summer. They are not stopping with the 1,000 tons of succulent grass silage already stored. Twenty acres of corn will be stored in a third

trench silo to be dug just as soon as the rush of farm work has eased off a bit.

Anson County farmers are having the same fine experience in providing feed for their herds of livestock. One man planted 12 acres of good land early last fall using 5 bushels of oats and 20 pounds of rye grass seed per acre. He used 500 pounds of a 4-10-6 fertilizer mixture under the crop and later made two liberal applications of nitrogen fertilizer as a top-dresser. Not content with this, he applied 50 more pounds of nitrogen in a liquid mixture over the growing crop. He told County Agent John Foster that it cost him exactly \$690.00 to seed and fertilize the whole 12 acres.

But it did. He turned 38 cows on the 12 acres on January 30 and kept them there for 110 days. In fact, this was the only feed the 38 cows received. Where he removed the cattle at the end of the 110 days, he allowed the 12 acres to regain its growth. He said that prior to turning the cows on the crop, he had been feeding them about \$10.00 worth of corn, oats, and cotton seed meal, plus what grazing they could get from his regular pasture. At \$10 a day for

tight feed, the cows would actually have cost this man \$1,100 in feed had he not had the 12 acres of supplementary grazing and he says the cows came off the oats and rye grass in good flesh and in good health.

After the crop had regained its growth with he cut and cured 820 bales of prime hay weighing 21 tons total. Figuring the hay at present prices, this would be another income of \$745. He added this, deducted his expenses and figured that the 12 acres of supplementary grazing had been worth \$1,145 or nearly \$100 an acre. "But," he added, "the weather was favorable, I fertilized rather heavily; and the crop came up to a good stand all over, the 12 acres."

Ralph Shumaker of Bladen, Route 1, made an investment of \$20 in certified Colonial Barley seed last fall to plant a five acre field. J.E. Zimmerman says this five acres produced an average of 83 bushels of barley per acre. On another field, nearby, where Mr. Shumaker did not use certified seed, he combined less than 40 bushels an acre. The soil in both fields was equal in fertility and both crops were fertilized in the same manner. The certified No. 2 Colonial Barley seed cost Mr. Shumaker about \$20 more than the ordinary seed, but doubled his acre yield.

Rowan farmers have combined 40 to 50 and even 55 bushels of barley in the southern part of the county. P.H. Satterwhite says that Norman Corrier of the Concordia Church community combined an average of 50 bushels of barley per acre from 22 acres. Lewis Ritchie of the same neighborhood gathered 55 bushels an acre and Harry Starnes combined 73 bushels per acre from a two-acre patch. Carl Corrier says his crop averaged around 50 bushels and Lloyd Goodnight also was highly pleased with his returns.

However, the Rowan oat crop was somewhat disappointing. Growers in the Ebenezer section said their oats were "chaffy" and light. Early planted wheat also turned out well, but that which came up late had shriveled grains.

Stanley County farmers learned this past winter that it will pay them to always put seed well into the ground when it's dry in the fall at planting time. W.D. Herlocker of Albemarle, Route 4, seeded seven acres of pasture last fall and put the seed just slightly into the soil. He got a very poor stand of clover and grass. On an adjoining five acres he removed the spots from his drill and then ran the cultipacker over the land after seeding. On this five acres, he now has a wonderful pasture. This fall, if he plants more pasture he will use the cultipacker again.

Foreign Youths Will Visit Farms

RALEIGH — A total of six International Farm Youth Exchange delegates from as many different countries will get a good long look at North Carolina agriculture this summer it was announced yesterday.

L.R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader, said one of the IFYE delegates, Miss Rajia Nihitla, a 24-year old farm lass from Finland, has already begun her stay in the Tar Heel State. She is currently a guest of the O.R. Rogers family of Rocky Point in Pender County.

Others to visit North Carolina this summer and fall include, Miss Doreen Smyth, Northern Ireland; Miss Mowica Labej, England; John M. Whitelock, New Zealand; Thure Sundstrum, Sweden; and Yoko Iwata, Japan.

The IFYE project is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Land Grant Colleges. It is based on the idea that understanding is the foundation of peace, said Harrill. Under the program, selected rural youths from the United States participate in home, farm and community activities in other countries for four to six months and youths from those countries come to live with American farm families.

Can Bend Around Like A Pretzel

TUSCULA III. (AP)—Folks hereabouts are accustomed to seeing Peggy Pettit, 11, put herself in pretzel-like poses. They know the physical phenomenon which enables her to get into such crazy shapes is the lack of cartilages connecting the vertebrae in her back.

In the carnival world, she would be known as a contortionist. But she is studying to be a professional dancer.

Students estimate that Americans spend an average 10 per cent of their incomes for the operation of automobiles.

Named Director Of Dairy Ass'n.

RALEIGH — George Hyatt Jr., in charge of dairy extension N.C. State College, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Dairy Science Association.

Hyatt was one of two directors elected in recent balloting of dairy scientists throughout the country. His term runs three years.

Wait 'Til Told To Bite The Man

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—A man in here has a dog who likes to greet visitors rather boisterously. And the chap himself confuses them.

Seems the master quiets his pet with the command: "Don't bit him — until I tell you to."

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Youngblood's CRICKET HATCHERY

Positively the finest fish bait you can possibly obtain for any game fish. Brim, trout, raccoon perch, gale eye, white perch, and even catfish go for the large grey cricket which has wings when fully matured. Pay us a visit and see one of the signs of your life — as many as 32 to 40 thousand young crickets in one brooder — 16 brooders in all. Wholesale prices to all places selling live bait. We sell special ventilated containers to carry your crickets on fishing trips. All mail orders shipped parcel post prepaid. Complete circulars mailed upon request.

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Wait 'Til Told To Bite The Man

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Parents Help Teachers Train Kids In Driving



"RED LIGHT AHEAD" . . . Dr. Forest E. Noffsinger, driver training authority, watches as Lois Bolen, 16, Oak Park, Ill. high school, (left) steers Drivotrainer, used in teaching students.

By EDWARD S. KITCH

OAK PARK, Ill. — If Oak Park parents want their kids to learn to drive, they have to sign up too. School officials say this is the only place in the United States where they are approaching parents with a contract.

Before a teenager can enroll in the high school driver training course, dad has to sign a contract agreeing to give the student at least eight hours of actual on-the-street practice in the family car.

"The success of the course," says instructor Ray C. Soliday, "is in keeping the parents interested."

To find out just what and how their kids are learning, parents come to school for three evenings during the semester to see tests and instruction.

This is what happens during the classes held twice a week for 18 weeks at Oak Park, one of the first high schools in the country to install driver training as a course of study.

Students use Drivotrainers, units built like the front seat of an automobile with steering mechanism, standard shift, clutch and brake pedals connected to an electrical recording system.

The instructor is able to read a printed record of the student's responses to a series of driving instructions and traffic violations presented in 12 instructional and tests films.

Early in the course the kids must demonstrate a knowledge of traffic laws and regulations, parking restrictions, signs and signals.

Visual tests and reaction time checks are given.

Then state examiners come to the school for the official tests for instructional permits.

Although only in Oak Park do parents and teachers work together in just this way to make safe drivers of youngsters, other places are aware of the problem.

Of the United States 24,000 high schools, a little more than 4 out of 10 offer some kind of driver education. Three states—North Dakota, California and Virginia—make such training in school compulsory.

Dr. Forest E. Noffsinger, driver training authority with the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, says it's possible to cut down, if not out, the number of

Vaccination For Poultry Advised

RALEIGH — North Carolina poultrymen were reminded today that all precautions should be used in immunizing their flocks against fowl pox, bronchitis and Newcastle disease.

C.F. Parrish, in charge of poultry for the State College Extension Service, said the state veterinarian, as well as extension workers, discourage the widespread use of live virus vaccines.

Parrish said the regular fowl pox vaccine may be administered when the young birds (eight to 12 weeks) are carried to range. Infectious bronchitis vaccine may be used when pullets are about 16 weeks old, and Newcastle disease killed virus vaccine may be administered when pullets are placed in laying house (20 to 24 weeks.) This plan said Parrish, makes it necessary to catch the birds only once while on range.

Parrish outlined a seven-point program for using poultry disease vaccines:

1. Read the directions of the manufacturer carefully. Some vac-

Goldsboro 4-H Girl To See Farm Life In Japan

RALEIGH — Miss Margaret Stevens of Goldsboro, Route 1, will leave San Francisco June 29, en route to Japan where she will live and work with farm families as an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate. She is scheduled to return to the United States in December, according to L.R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader.

Miss Stevens is one of a group of 19 IFYE delegates leaving the nine countries. A total of 80 "Grass-roots Ambassadors" will leave the United States in four groups this month bound for 23 countries in Europe, the Near and Middle East, Latin America, and the Pacific. They represent 35 states and Alaska.

The IFYE project sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Land Grant Colleges and Universities, is based on the idea that understanding is the foundation of peace, said Harrill. Under the program, selected rural youths from the United States participate in home, farm, and community activities in other countries for four to six months and youths from those countries come to live with American farm families.

The program is financed by contributions from 4-H Clubs, rural and civic organizations, industries, individuals, and others interested in world understanding. No federal or state government funds are used in the exchanges. The program began in 1948 and 395 United States delegates and 346 foreign youths have participated. In 1954 approximately 125 two-way exchanges

with 40 countries are planned.

Miss Stevens is attending an orientation program in Washington, D.C. before leaving the United States. The program included discussions on subjects such as understanding people, world agriculture, trade, United States foreign policy, and the American way of life. She also visited the Embassy of Japan in Washington.

Profit Margin Needs Watching

RALEIGH — The laying flock owner's narrowing margin of profit is causing great concern in North Carolina, says R.S. Dearnsteyne, head of the department of poultry science, N.C. State College.

Dearnsteyne says that as the spread between the cost of producing eggs and the price farmers receive narrows, it becomes highly important for producers to bring about every possible efficiency in production.

Feed represents more than half of the cost of producing a dozen eggs, says Dearnsteyne, and therefore special emphasis should be placed on conserving feed.

Dearnsteyne, unofficial dean of the North Carolina poultry industry, has visited many poultry farms in the state over the past years. He

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Special Notice To All Fishermen

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Youngblood's Cricket Hatchery Greenville, N. C.

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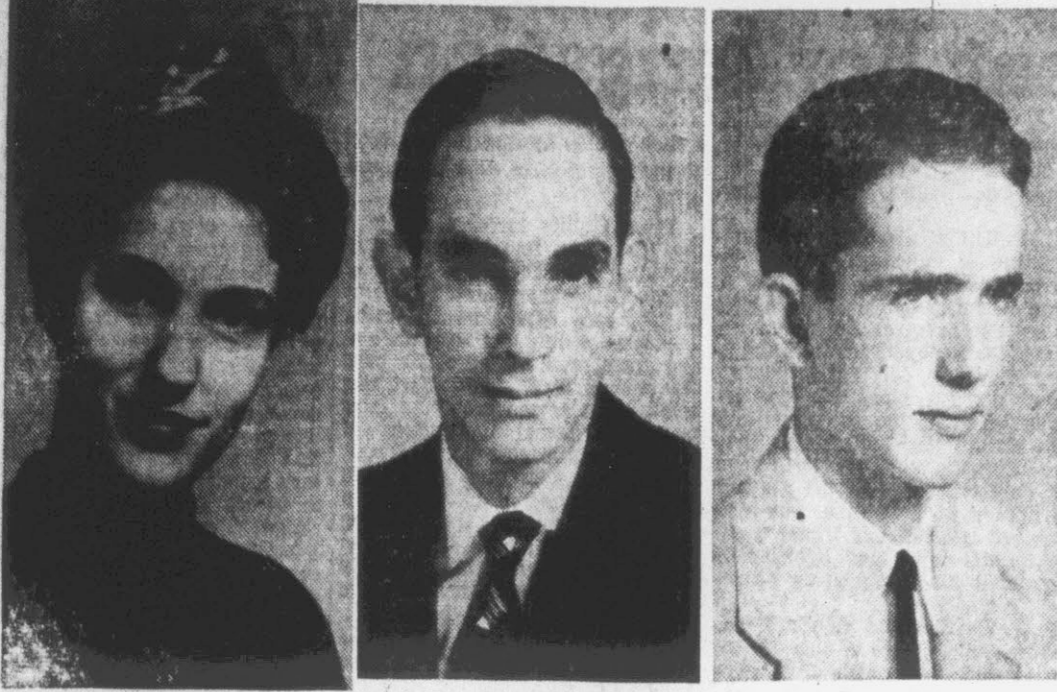
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A. G. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Three Students Are Awarded Scholarship



Three Greenville High School students have been awarded scholarships for study at Duke University next year. The three who have received notice of \$350 tuition scholarships at the University are (left to right) Dinah Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Porter, 2006 East 4th Street; Bruce Tyson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Tyson Sr., Rte. 2; and Edwards Dowd, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dowd, 231 Orton Drive. The awards were made on the basis of scholarship, activity and service to the school. All three students were in the upper quartile of their class scholastically, according to high school authorities.

Mickey Rooney's Wife Is Guarding Family Finances

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Should the lady of the house take care of the family finances? Mrs. Mickey Rooney thinks so. What's more, the Mighty Mick agrees. This could lead to all kinds of discussions in homes throughout the land.

"Certainly, the wife should handle the money matters in the home," says Mrs. Rooney. "The man has enough to do in earning the money. He shouldn't have to be concerned with the family budget as well."

Like the three previous Mrs. Rooneys (Ava Gardner, Betty Jane Rose, Martha Vickers), Elaine Davis is a beauty and taller than her husband. Elaine also has a business sense. A Compton, Calif., girl, she began modeling when she was 15 years old. And Elaine began early managing her own affairs.

After she married Rooney in Las Vegas on Nov. 23, 1952, she began to take an interest in his tangled financial setup.

"Mickey never handled his own money," she remarked. "He always had a business manager to take care of things for him. I think that's a mistake. You don't realize where the money is going unless you're in on everything yourself. You're inclined to spend unwisely."

Elaine took matters into her own hands. They moved into a medium-sized house nothing too fancy. Both of them went on an allowance. Pretty soon the financial picture began to brighten.

"Now we're hoping to be able to buy another home," she said. "Not a bigger house, just one with more grounds. Both of us love horses, and we'd like to have a stable."

Rooney's budget is burdened by alimony and support payments. About \$450 goes every week to Miss Rase and sons Mickey Jr., 9, and Tim, 7; \$500 weekly goes to Miss Vickers and son Teddy, 4. Despite this hefty outlay, the present Mrs. Rooney said she and Mickey may be able to start saving.

Now 33, the onetime child star appears to be hitting his stride again. He drew good notices for his mature emoting in "Drive A Crooked Road" and has a choice role in the forthcoming "Bridges at Toko-ri." At present he is acting in his own production of "The Atomic Kid," a comedy about a lad who survives an atomic bombing.

His leading lady in the film is the keeper of the purse strings, wife Elaine. It's her acting debut. Another big piece of news on the Rooney agenda is his television series, "Hey, Mulligan," which will start on NBC in August. He'll be opposing the CBS powerhouse, Jackie Gleason but Mickey's backers aren't worried.

"I think we can knock off Gleason," said Rooney's manager, Maurice Duke. "The kids used to like Gleason because of the crazy characters he did. But lately he's been concentrating on the man-and-wife skits. The kids don't like that so much. And Mickey has always been a kids' favorite."

Yields per acre of American farms have increased more since World War II than in the previous 50 years, according to a study made by the Twentieth Century Fund.

Resource- Use In State Discussed At Conference

Richer, happier, and more progressive living in Eastern North Carolina through development of the resources of the area was the theme of a series of talks made at East Carolina College Friday by leaders in business, industry, and education in this state.

They spoke at a conference sponsored by the college department of business education. Dr. E. R. Browning, director of the department, acted as chairman.

Approximately forty leaders in business and industry from Greenville, Kinston, New Bern, Roanoke Neck, Washington, and other parts of this section; a large number of public school teachers; and students of business education at the college were present for a morning meeting and a luncheon.

"Area development means building up income so that we and our children can have better education and a better life," Dan E. Stewart of Raleigh, assistant to the vice president of the Carolina Power and Light Co., explained in an address at the luncheon. He stressed the importance to Eastern North Carolina of both agriculture and industry as sources of income.

Citing reasons why industry is important to the area, he said that it is welcome for the wealth it brings and is needed to provide jobs for young people so as to keep them at home and to create growth in population, increase in sales, and broader opportunities for employment.

He emphasized also the advantages to a community of conserving and developing its resources with a view to attracting new industries.

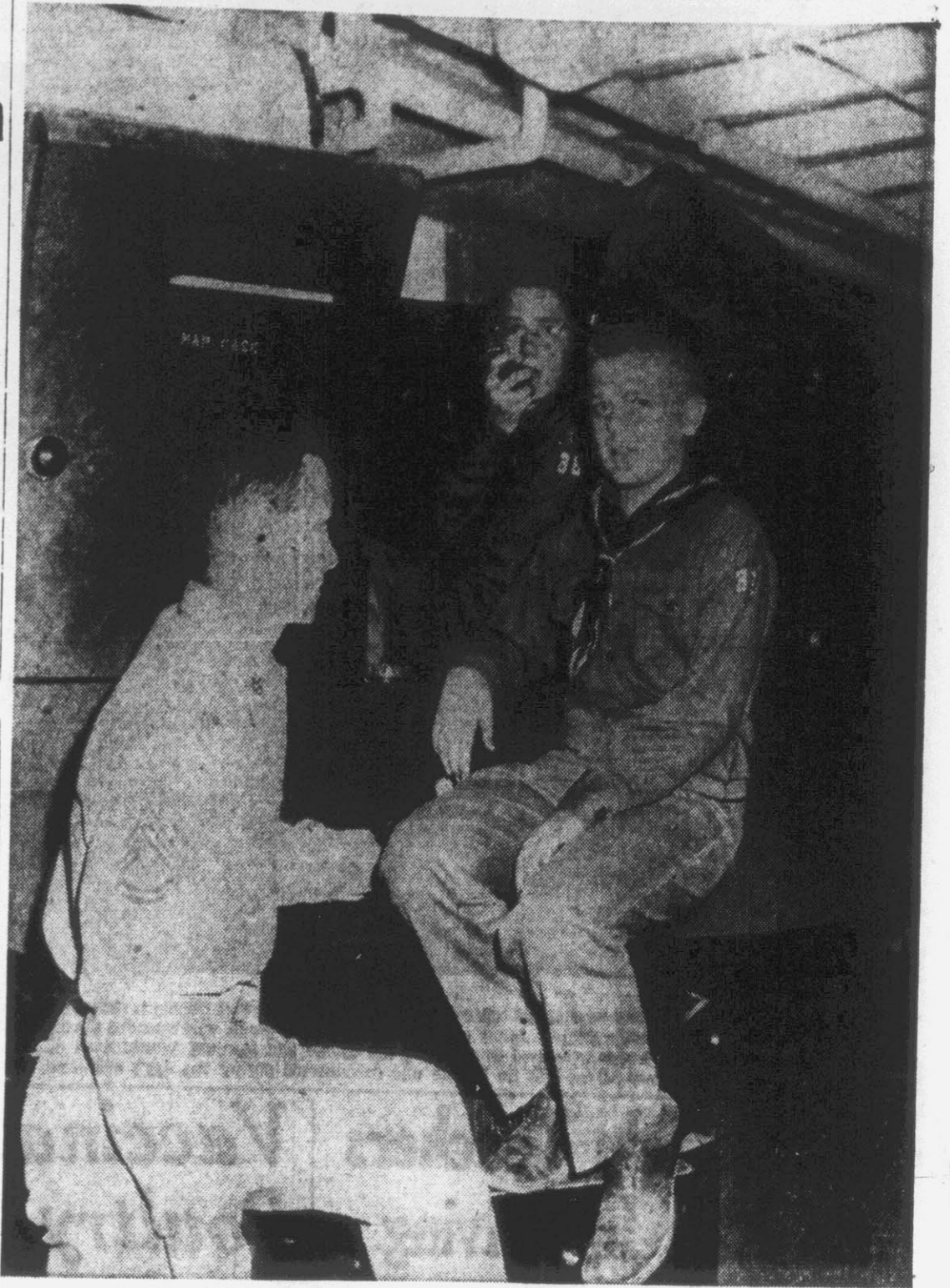
Eric W. Rogers of Scotland Neck, administrative assistant in the Department of Conservation and Development, urged conservation and better use of the resources of this area, mentioned particularly the importance to Eastern North Carolina of industries for the processing of such products as peanuts, vegetables, and seafoods.

Dean Leo W. Jenkin of East Carolina College spoke of education as a "big business." He stated that a correlation exists between education and purchasing power, an improvement in educational opportunities resulting in an increase in wealth.

Other speakers included Willard T. Evers, manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, who outlined seven classifications of Chamber of Commerce work and discussed the advantages of developing home-town businesses; and J.G. Elliott of the E.I. du Pont de Nemours Co., Kinston, who described the resources of Eastern North Carolina which make it attractive to industry.

President John D. Messick of East Carolina welcomed guests at the luncheon meeting; and James W. Butler, alumni secretary at the college, acted as chairman.

Local Scouts Given Tour Of Marine Air Base



Two Greenville scouts, Bill Franklin (above, right) and Jimmy Horton (center) are given a demonstration in how to fly a Link trainer. The boys were shown the trainer by Technical Sergeant K. E. Wilcox. The two scouts, members of Troop 36, visited Marine Fighter Squadron 334 along with 14 other local scouts, in a trip sponsored by the American Legion Post. (USMC Photo)

'Winnie' Stole The Show In Washington

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how you look at it, "Winnie" stole the show.

After his arrival in Washington yesterday, Sir Winston Churchill was with such spotlight personalities as President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, Secretary of State Dulles and Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden.

But at every turn, it was the 79-year-old pink and white British prime minister who caught everyone's eye.

With typical Churchillian showmanship, he quickly captured the attention of a large audience by stepping smartly into view from the British Stratocruiser, doffing his gray homburg and grinning merrily.

This brought huzzahs and applause. Once aground, Churchill stepped smartly toward a cluster of microphones, leaving the welcoming Nixon and Dulles to bring up the rear. Once Churchill had had his say, he spun on Dulles and Nixon and barked: "Was it all right?"

They agreed — still clutching their own undelivered written statements. Then Sir Winston spied a waiting open car and made for it. There were no more speeches.

Churchill planted his rotund figure squarely in the middle of the wide rear seat. Nixon, however, managed to squeeze himself in to the left of the relaxed visitor.

Churchill then gave himself over to a swarm of photographers who clicked and flashed until they could no longer evoke the famed smile and "V" for victory salute.

Arrived at the White House, Churchill was offered a presidential assist up the steps of the north

portico. Preferring his gold beaded cane, the prime minister withdrew his elbow from President Eisenhower's helping hand and made it on his own.

Later, after preliminary talks and a White House luncheon, Churchill, Eisenhower, Dulles and Eden assembled in the rose garden on the south lawn to pose for more pictures.

Churchill and Eisenhower sat in a wrought iron canvas "cushioned love seat" — which may or may not have been symbolic of U.S.-British hopes for the outcome of their harmony meeting.

"Did you bring your paints?" inquired Eisenhower, himself an enthusiastic brush-and-easel man.

"No," growled Churchill head down and chomping a cigar.

"I'll lend you a box," Eisenhower offered.

"No," repeated Sir Winston in the same gruff tone.

For the photographers, Churchill trotted out virtually the same greeting he used at his Bermuda meeting last year with Eisenhower:

"I think this is one of the biggest firing parties I've ever stood up to."

In a few minutes — less than five — the shooting was over. As all hands prepared to leave, Churchill appeared to be slow in getting up. Eisenhower again extended a helping hand.

"I can get up by myself," Churchill said through his cigar.

Eisenhower grinned and quickly withdrawing his hand, said: "I know you can get up by yourself."

Summer School At High School Has 46 Enrolled

Forty-six students are enrolled in summer school at Greenville High School this summer, according to O.E. Dowd, high school principal.

The subjects being studied, Dowd said, are English, history and mathematics.

Eight students, who regularly attend Greenville High School, are taking senior English in order to graduate early. Dowd explained that these are all "honor students who have been accelerated because they are going into the service or are going to study nursing or some other work requiring a long period of training."

They will graduate in August. Two students from Chicago are also taking English 12 in order that they might finish high school in August.

The remainder of the forty-six include students from Winterville, Ayden, Eureka and Washington. Most of these are taking work in which they are retarded, Dowd said. "They are trying to get these courses out of the way so that they may be regular members of their grade next year."

The summer school began June 7 and will run six to ten weeks, depending on how fast the students can complete the work they are taking."

The three summer school instructors are Miss Deanie Boone Haskett, Miss Frances Smith and W. J. James all regular faculty members of the high school.

Dowd stated that all courses being given cover work as prescribed by the State Department of Education, and the students will be given full credit for their completed work.

Virginia Plans Resist Uniting School Systems

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. Thomas B. Stanley has pledged to use "every legal means" to continue segregated schools in Virginia and has suggested the elimination from the state constitution of the provision that requires the maintenance of a public school system.

The governor issued a 500-word statement last night setting forth a course of action for Virginia for the first time since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled May 17 that segregation of the races in public schools is unconstitutional. Stanley said he is convinced "the overwhelming majority" of Virginians want to retain segregated schools.

Stanley added, however, he does not want "to destroy the public school system." He said he wants to enable the Virginia legislature to "deal with all phases of the complex problem now confronting us."

Says FHA Issues Helped Business

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—A Federal Housing Administration official in Virginia says the FHA "scandal" has helped rather than hurt business.

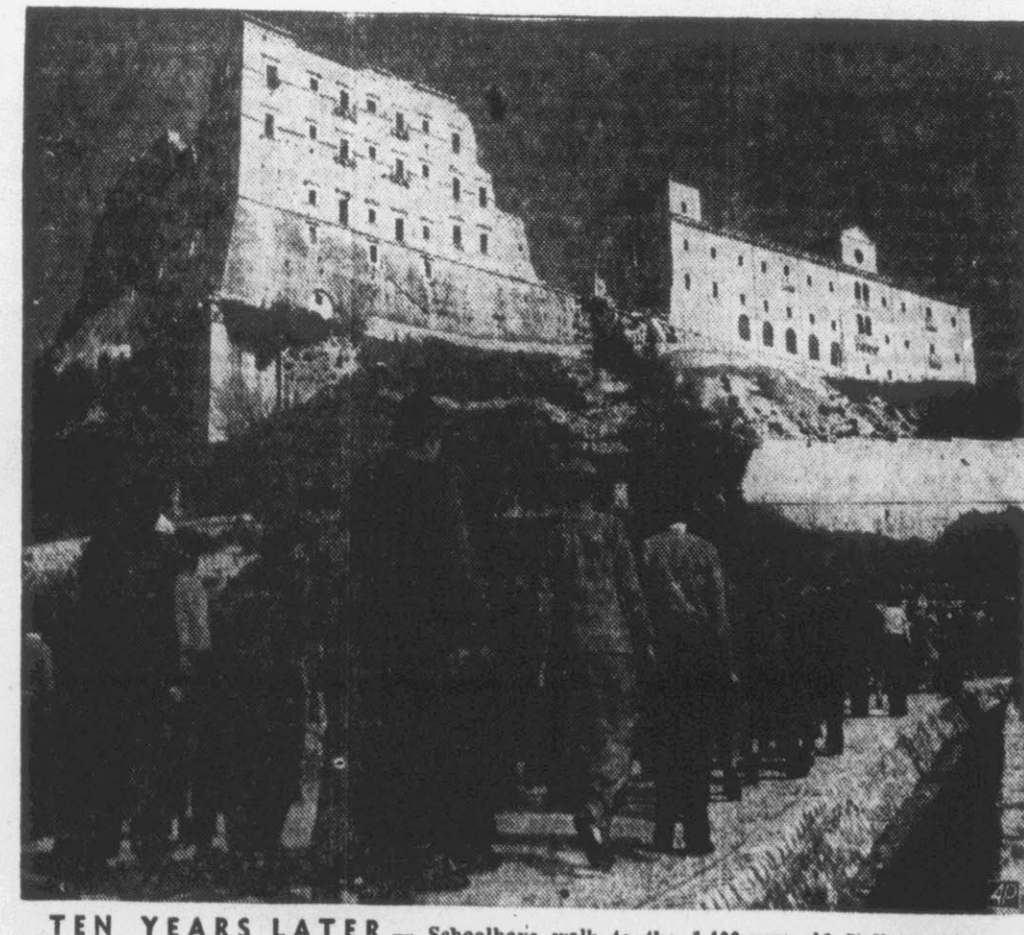
"It seems that it pays to advertise," Edward G. Bailey, chief FHA underwriter in Richmond, told the Virginia Savings, Building and Loan League here yesterday.

Despite the widely publicized investigation of the FHA, he said, his office is busier than ever processing applications for loans.

Ice Cream And Chicken Stolen

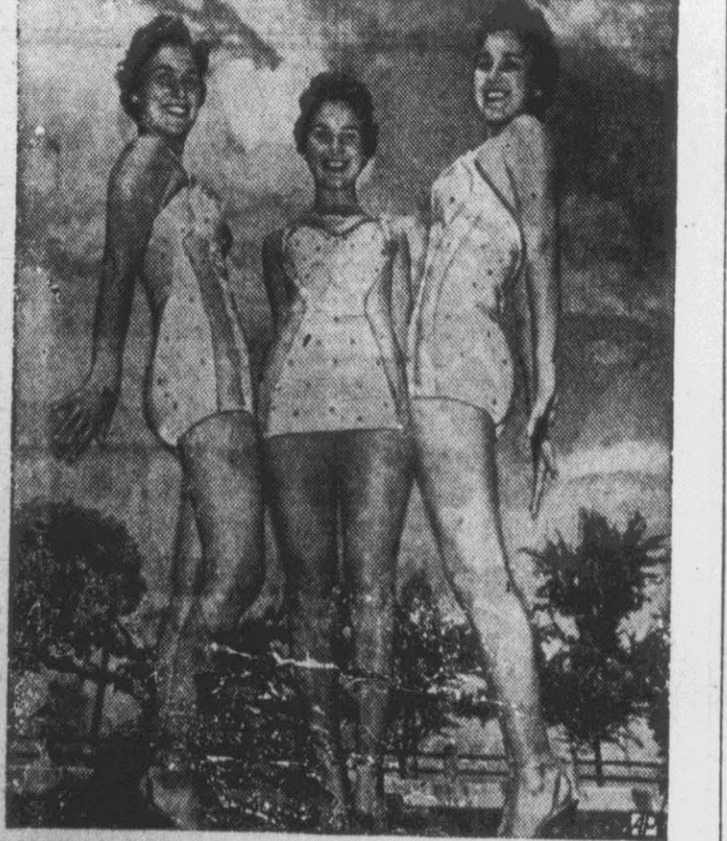
WINSTON SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Police questioned James Wesley Davis about an ice cream vendor's pushcart, which he admitted stealing.

Inside were 20 dressed chickens, which he also admitted stealing. His trial was set for June 29.



TEN YEARS LATER — Schoolboys walk to the 1,400-year-old Italian Abbey of Monte Cassino, almost totally destroyed in 1944 war. At right is reconstructed section.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



VIEW IN TRIPLICATE — June, Jean and Joan Garner, identical triplet students at the University of Nevada, stretch in the sun at start of their vacation in Las Vegas, Nev.

Babies Unhurt In Three-Floor Fall

BIRMINGHAM Ala. (AP)—Two 18-month-old girls fell together from the third-story window of an apartment building yesterday but neither appeared badly hurt.

The children, Donna Renee Webb and Rickey Dianne Weldon, landed in a gutter about three feet wide, just missing a concrete wall.

Their mothers, Mrs. Donald Webb and Mrs. Charles Weldon, said they were looking at pictures in the Webb apartment while the children were playing near a window.

The mothers heard a screen fall, whirled and saw both children plunge head first from the window.

Mind Isn't Made Up On Program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. J. Bracken Lee has told the producers of a radio network show he doesn't know if he'll appear on their show.

He had been invited to appear while in New York City attending the governors conference. He had been asked to discuss his proposal to abolish the federal income tax.

He said he wasn't being funny but he just couldn't give them a definite answer right now.

The program: "Make Up Your Mind."

DAMAGED BY QUAKE

HONG KONG (AP)—A Red Chinese broadcast from Singing said a strong quake shook the Fajin-shan area of Honan today, doing "serious damage and causing casualties."



JAPAN'S BEST — Miko Kondo, 18, of Nagoya, was named "Miss Nippon of 1954" in beauty contest at Osaka, Japan. She'll represent Japan in Miss Universe contest.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Zeb Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or her Attorney named below, on or before the 28th day of May, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

Raid Closes Virginia 'Abortion Mill' Site

PARIS, Va. (AP)—A police raiding squad swarmed into a farmhouse near this small community in northern Virginia's "Horse Country" late last night and discovered what they termed an "abortion mill" that was "no kitchen-table type of thing."

A doctor, three other men and three women were arrested by state and Fauquier County officers, who said they found nine women patients or patients-to-be in the eight-room frame structure just off State Route 17.

Sheriff Sam S. Hall Jr. and State Police Capt. G. M. Williams said the physician, identified as Dr. G. Thomas Strother, 54, of Brunswick, Md., was performing an operation on one of the women on a table in an upstairs bedroom when they entered the building.

Medical examinations early today disclosed five other women had undergone operations and three were waiting their turn, all of them from Washington, D. C., police said. None was identified.

Dr. Strother was charged with five counts of performing an abortion, a violation of Virginia law, and was released under \$5,000 bond.

Police said a search of the house turned up \$3,600 in cash—\$1,200 on the person of Mrs. Ellen Grimes of Alexandria, Va., a good looking platinum blonde police said was the contact woman for the group.

Also arrested were the physician's wife, Mrs. Ruth Strother, 38, a striking blonde, and Mary Boyer, 48, of Brunswick, Md., described by police as Dr. Strother's nursing assistants.

Taken into custody with the women and Dr. Strother were three men police termed drivers or guards—Jesse E. Grimes, 38, husband of Mrs. Grimes, and two sons-in-law of Mrs. Grimes, Melvin L. Bainer, 29, Alexandria, and Frank Ben French, 31, Washington.

The three women and three men arrested with Dr. Strother all were charged with aiding and encouraging an abortion and later were released on bond of \$2,500.

A preliminary hearing for all seven was set for Monday in Fauquier County Trial Justice Court.

The women on whom operations had been performed were sent to physician's hospital in Warrenton for treatment.

A physician who accompanied the 26 officers and investigators on the raid said "only one woman in 1,000 might have had any trouble" as a result of an operation under the setup, which he said was "very sterile."

Officers said they found the masked doctor and two masked assistants, along with Mrs. Grimes, performing an operation in one of four upstairs bedrooms used as the operating room.

The room contained an obstetrical table, standard operating room light, anesthetic device and a table covered with bloody instruments, police said.

One woman recovering from an operation was found in bed in another upstairs room, and two women in housecoats were discovered in a third room upstairs, police said. They said the three men taken into custody and five women patients were in the four downstairs rooms.

Sheriff Hall said his men had been watching the house about three months, but several previously scheduled raids were called off when it was determined there was no activity at the time. Advance guards were stationed around the house yesterday in five cars about 10:30 p.m. EST to stage the raid. There was no resistance, police said.

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

Watch For The opening of Pitt County's Only Exclusive WALL & FLOOR COVERING SHOP Saad's Shoe Shop Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed 113 Grande Ave. Dial 2056

Germany Goes To Sea Again

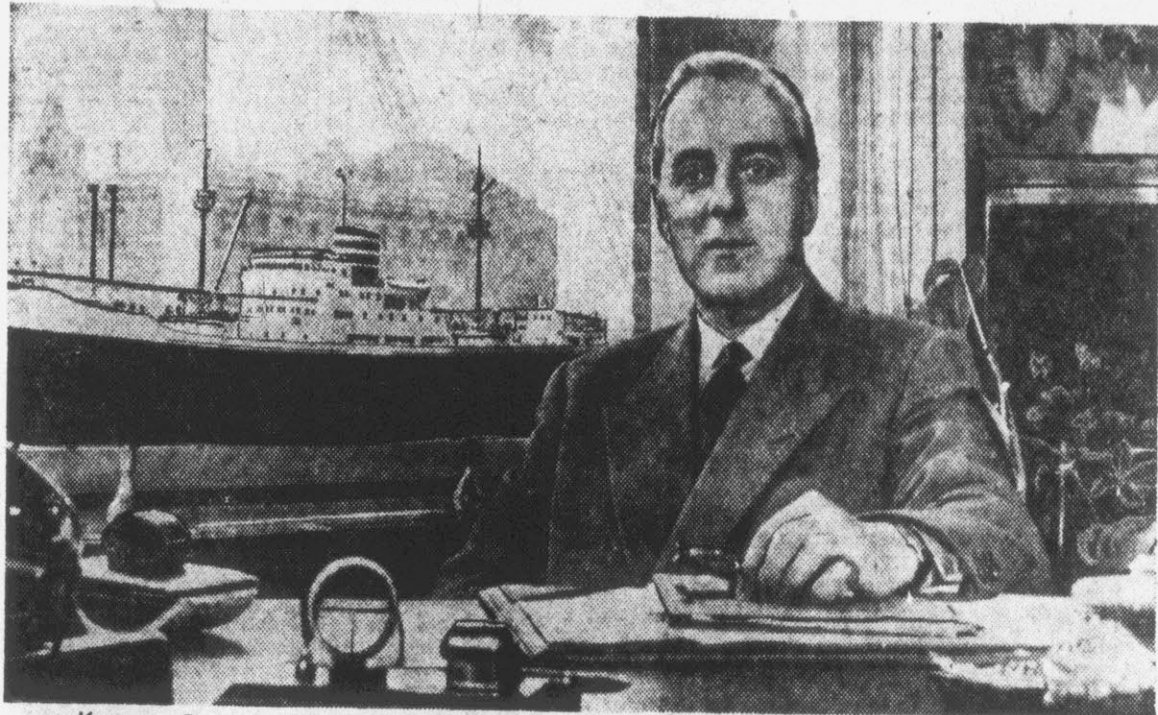
German shipbuilding, crushed by the war, is staging a remarkable comeback. Last year, West German shipyards, with an output of 244 ships, of 818,221 tons, produced over 16 per cent of the world's ships, making Germany the second ranking shipbuilding nation of the world. Only Great Britain and Northern Ireland outstripped her with 1,317,463 tons and 25.9 per cent of the world's total.

The tonnage delivered in 1953 was an all time record for Germany. It compared with the previous record of 504,000 tons in 1938. Then the shipyards of Communist East Germany were not cut off from the rest of Germany as they are today.

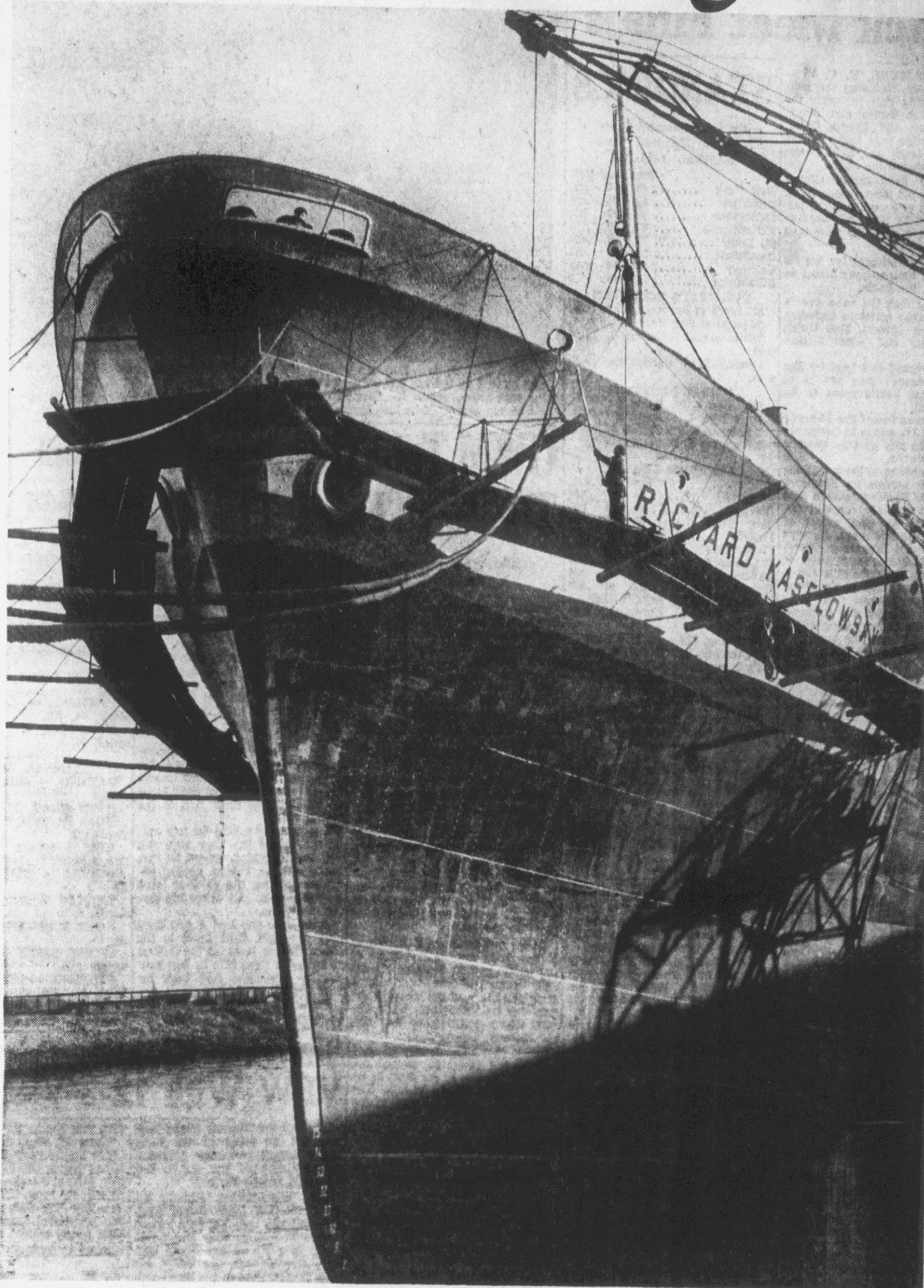
In 1945, West Germany was left with shipping consisting of a coastal fleet of 20,000 tons. All her large ships had been seized by the Allies and Russia. Today West Germany has restored her bombed and dismantled shipyards to build a fleet of over two million tons. Her yards are operating at full capacity and are said to have enough orders on hand to keep them at full capacity for two more years.

Marshall Plan funds from the U.S. and assistance from its own government have been shots in the arm for Germany's shipbuilding. Last year the government extended 17 million dollars in credits to the shipbuilders, and gave tax relief to encourage investment, expansion and modernization.

West German shipyards are pictured here.



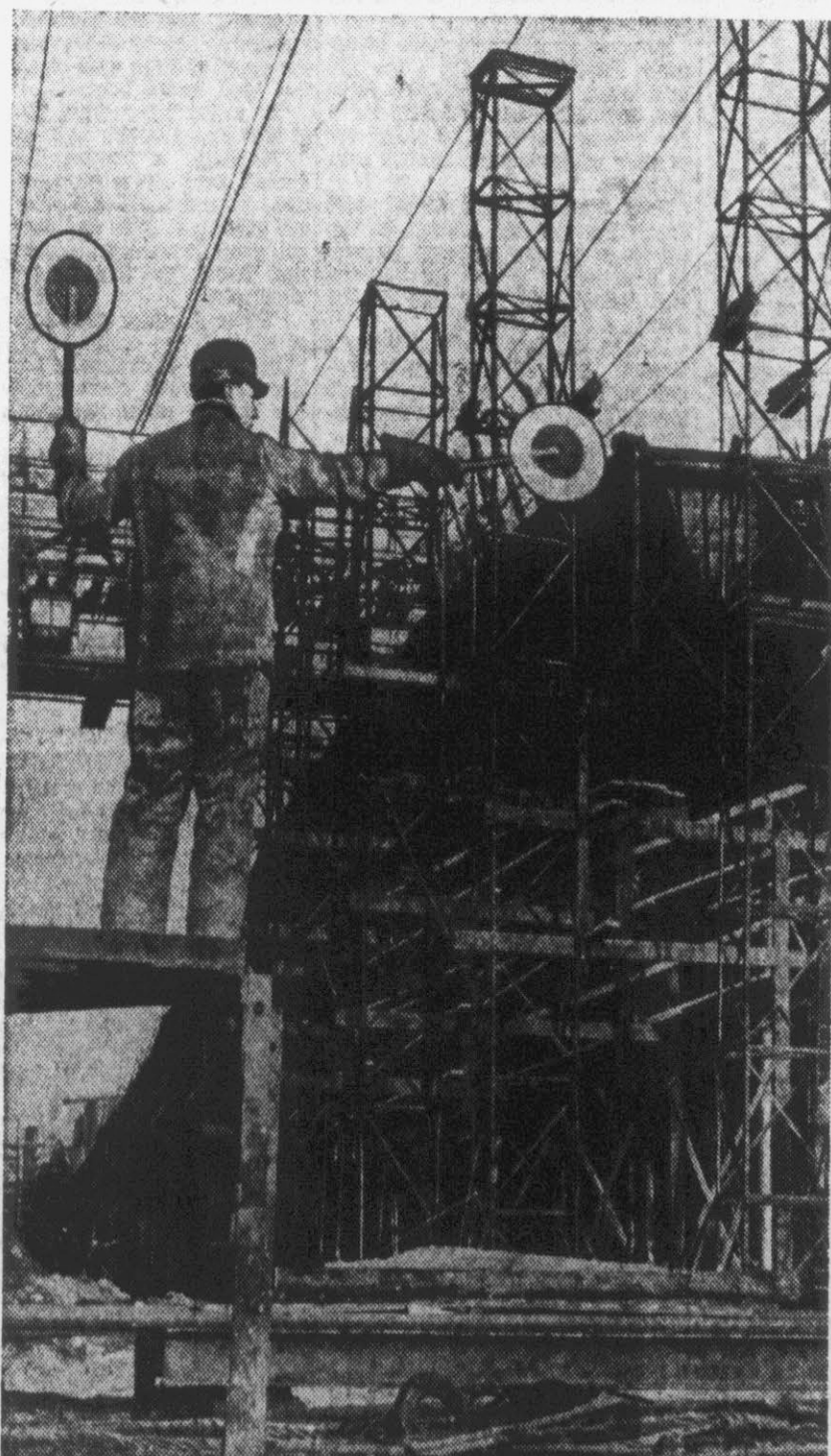
Kurt von Dietlein, one of the two brothers who own the Stuelcken & Son shipyards. This is the oldest Hamburg shipyard and has been in possession of a single family for 113 years.



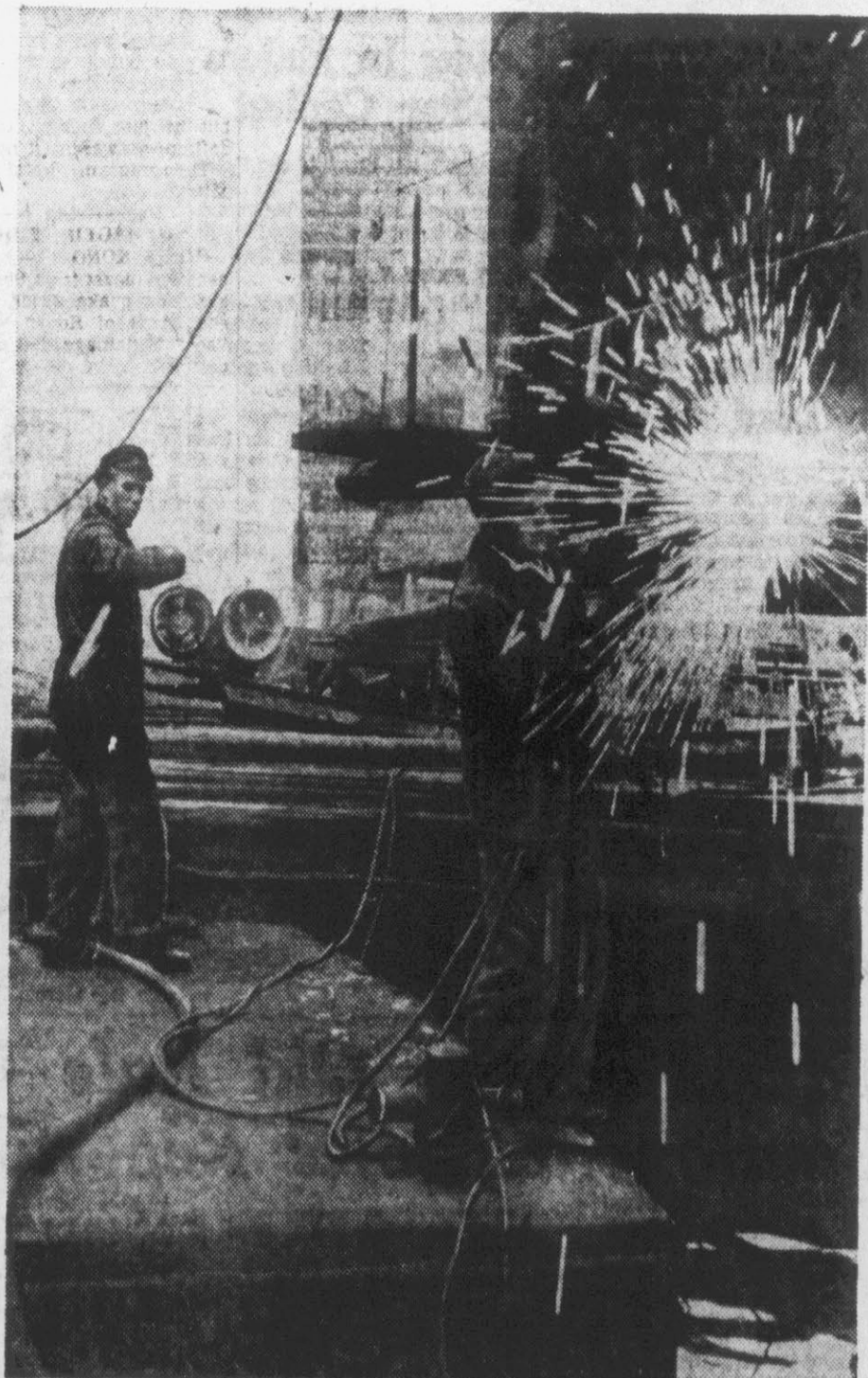
Newly constructed 18,000-ton tanker "Richard Kaselowsky" is fitted out in Hamburg. Work is done after ship has been launched.



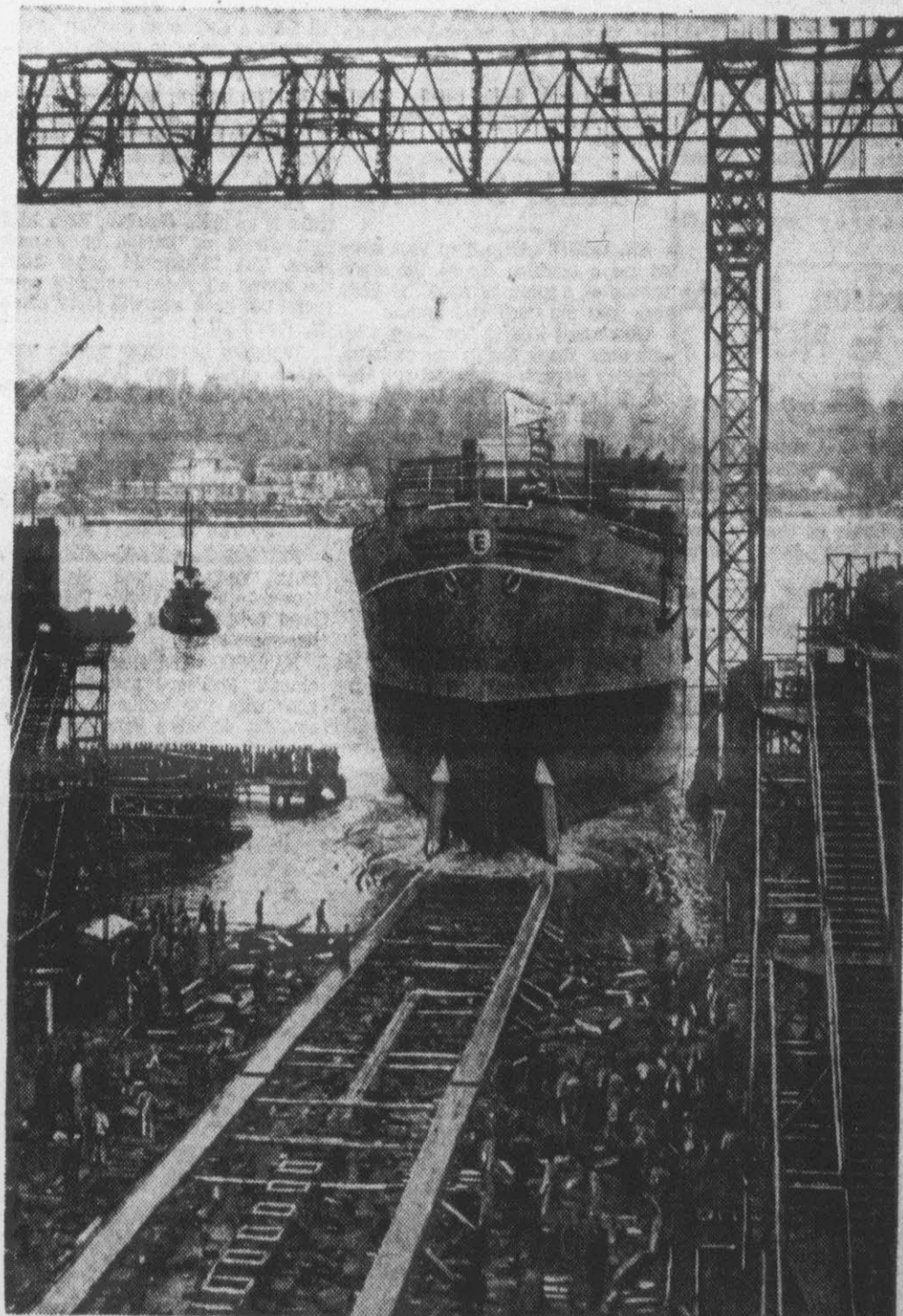
Glowing metal strips are treated in blast furnaces of Stuelcken & Son shipyards in Hamburg.



Signalman directs cranes capable of carrying four tons during construction of medium sized freighter at Stuelacken yards.



Sparks light up welder at work on ship in Stuelcken yard in Hamburg.



Another ship goes down the ways. The 18,000-ton tanker, "Wilhelmine Essberger" is launched at the shipyards of the Deutsche Werft in Hamburg.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Henry Brueggemann



Santee And Dwyer Pace All-Service Track Meet Finals

CAMP LEVEUNE, N. C. (AP) — Eleven events, including the half-mile and mile runs featuring the Marines' Wes Santee and Army Fred Dwyer and Henry Cramer, were scheduled here today as the all-service track and field championships entered the finals.

Yesterday Fred Lucas (Navy) bettered the old inter-service mark by one-tenth of a second in the 100-yard dash with .09.6, but because of a following wind the new time will not be allowed.

He ran his trial heat for the 100 in .09.6 less than an hour before he repeated in the finals.

The sailor took the race over a field of veteran sprinters including Ollie Matson (Army), Bob Ulrich (Air Force) and Alex Litman (Army).

The old record was held by Jim Golliday (Army) who set it at .09.07 in last year's meet at Ft. Jackson S. C.

Earl Putman tossed the 16-pound hot 54 feet 1 1/2 inches to better the record set in 1952 by Otis Changie of the Air Force.

Records also were broken in the 440 and 220 hurdles as Frederick Faucett (Air Force) turned in 53.8 and Jensen a .23.5 respectively.

Faucett beat his own record of 53.9 set in the 1953 meet. Jensen's time broke Art Brenard's (Navy) record of 23.9, also set in 1953.

Santee won the three-mile run in 14:19.3 and was 100 yards ahead of his nearest pursuer, Joe Tyler (Navy). He followed the pace-setting Tyler for 11 laps, then with a spurt of speed broke the tape.

The Navy's Lavern Smith and the Army's Vern Wilson tied for the high jump mark with 6 feet 7 inches.

The javelin event was dominated by Marine Bill Miller who tossed it 224 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Walter Burnett (Army) ran the 440 in :48.6, in a close race with Ramon Lopez (Navy) and Carl Joyce (Marine Corps).

The Army's team led with 42 points, the Navy had 23, the Marine 19 and the Air Force 15.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost Pct.
New York	43	23 .652
Brooklyn	42	24 .636
Milwaukee	38	30 .562
Philadelphia	32	30 .516
St. Louis	32	33 .492
Cincinnati	32	33 .492
Chicago	23	40 .365
Pittsburgh	21	45 .318

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE		
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m.	Chicago at New York, 12:30 p.m.	Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.		

FRIDAY'S RESULTS		
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1	New York 6, Chicago 2	Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 4
Milwaukee 7, Philadelphia 0		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost Pct.
Cleveland	45	21 .682
Chicago	42	22 .657
New York	43	25 .632
Detroit	28	35 .444
Washington	28	37 .431
Philadelphia	26	38 .406
Baltimore	24	42 .364
Boston	22	40 .355

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS		
New York 11, Cleveland 0	Chicago 6, Boston 4	Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 1
Washington 4, Detroit 3		

Rain Washes Out Wimbledon Meet

By JOHN FARROW

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon's tennis factory was scheduled to go on an overtime basis today as harassed officials sought to catch up on time lost by rain.

The All-England Tennis Championships were washed out yesterday. A crowd of 18,000 waited patiently until late evening before the announcement: "No play today."

Col. W. J. Legg, an official of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club, went into a huddle with other officials on how to catch up on the schedule.

"We've decided to bring all available courts into action once again, and it's the first time I can remember this happening," said Legg. "But it's the only way we can catch up on lost time."

The feature match will pit Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, seeded No. 1, and Sweden's Sven Davidson, ranked No. 9.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, defending champion, takes on Belgium's Jackie Brichant on the No. 2 court.

Australia's Lewis Hoad, seeded No. 2, faces 39-year-old Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., Australia's Ashley Cooper, plays Ken Rosewall; Budge Patty, Los Angeles meets Michael Davies of Britain and Gil Shea, Los Angeles takes on Rex Hartwig of Australia.

In the women's matches, Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, seeded third, plays Mrs. Dorothy Levene of Chicago.

Double Sacrifice

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two runs scored on a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning of a game between the Redlegs and the Cardinals here.

Cincinnati loaded the bases with one out. Frank Smith was on third, Charley Harmon on second and Roy McMillan on first. The better, slugger Gus Bell, blasted the ball to deep centerfield. Card outfielder Rip Repulski caught it 425 feet from home plate.

All three runners tagged up and advanced after the catch. But the fly was so deep that the speedy Harmon scored without sliding. Five runs were scored by the Redlegs that inning as they defeated the home team 13-8.

Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, received his nickname because of his shrill voice.



A REAL WHOPPER—Sherman Whiting (left) of Bridgeport, Conn., proudly displays the 60-pound striped bass he took on rod and reel off Montauk Point on Long Island, N. Y. Capt. Walter D-robecer, skipper of the boat aboard which the Connecticut angler made his catch, helps support the big fish. Whiting took the bass in 20 minutes on bait. It measures 4 feet, 3 inches, and has a girth of 28 inches. (AP Wirephoto)

GWM Tops Granites To Tie For Third Place

RECREATION SOFTBALL Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Carolina Dairies	2	0	1.000
Southern Bread	2	0	1.000
Harris Super Market	1	1	.500
Garner-Wynne-Manning	1	1	.500
Home Builders	1	1	.500
Jolly Rogers	1	1	.500
National Guard	0	2	.000

Last Night's Results Harris Super Market 11, Jolly Rogers 6

Garner-Wynne-Manning 11, Jolly Rogers 5

Monday Night's Games Granites vs. Southern Bread National Guard vs. Harris Super Market

Garner-Wynne-Manning fought their way back up the ladder of the Recreation Softball League with an 11-5 win over the Granites last night. The win puts the G-W-M team into a four-way tie for third place in the league.

In the first game the Harris Super Market team won its first game of the second half by bumping off the Jolly Rogers 11-6. The Super Market team also is one of the teams in the four-way tie for second, while the Jolly Rogers are tied for last with the National Guard.

"In the first game Spooky Morgan had one bad inning but pitched superb ball the rest of the game as he led his team to the victory. The Harris team scored six runs in the

Baseball Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Avila, Cleveland, .369. RUNS—Fox, Chicago, 58. RUNS BATTED IN — Minoos, Chicago, 60. HITS—Fox, Chicago, 92. DUBLES—Vernon, Washington, 19.

TRIPLES—Runnels, Washington, 11. HOME RUNS—Rosen, Cleveland—14. STOLEN BASES — Rivera, Chicago, 10. PITCHING — Reynolds, New York, 9-1, .900. STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 94.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING — Snider, Brooklyn, .372. RUNS—Musial, St. Louis, 60. RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 72.

HITS — Snider, Brooklyn and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 96. DUBLES — Snider, Brooklyn, 22. TRIPLES — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 8. HOME RUNS—Mays, New York, 24.

STOLEN BASES — Bruton, Milwaukee, 15. PITCHING — Antonelli, New York, 9-2, .818. STRIKEOUTS — Haddix, St. Louis, 90.

Slugging Kiwanis Trips VFW With 12-3 Victory

The tail-end Kiwanis fought their way off the cellar of the Norlia State League yesterday afternoon as they whipped the V.F.W. 12-3 at Little League Park.

The heavy-hitting Kiwanis got good pitching from James Allen Braxton and their big bats boomed across 12 runs as they streaked to their first win of the second half.

The Kiwanis and the V.F.W. are now tied for third in the league with 1-3 records.

Coach Jack Cobb's Kiwanis scored in every inning except the third in the slugfest with the team batting around in three innings. Dallas Clark went all the way for the V.F.W. as the team's second line hurler was absent from the game.

James Braxton pitched one of his finest games of the year for the Kiwanis, allowing only three runs and five hits. Braxton walked four and struck out nine.

Bennett was the leading Veteran hitter with two singles in three trips. Skip Wright led the Kiwanis with four hits in four bats.

There will be a doubleheader at Little League Park today with the Moose playing the Exchange in the first game at 3 o'clock and the Elks playing the Pepsi-Cola at 5 o'clock.

The Elks-Pepsi-Cola game puts the two undefeated teams of the Tar Heel League against each other.

Basilio Against Andrews Tonight

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Carmen Basilio risks his top welterweight ranking tonight against Al Andrews, a coming young scrapper from Superior, Wis.

The oddsmakers have made Basilio an 8-5 favorite. The Connecticut slugger said yesterday he was not taking Andrews lightly but: "I am going to keep winning until I get a chance at Gavilan again. Nobody is going to get in my way and that goes for Andrews."

Basilio lost a split decision to welter champ Kid Gavilan last September and feels the champ since has given him, the run-around.

Andrews, who also has a yen to mix it up with Gavilan, says he's not afraid of Basilio or anyone else. The 22-year-old boxer adds he knows all about Carmen's powerful left hook and will just "block it, that's all."

Tonight's 10-rounder will be televised (ABC) from the War Memorial Auditorium here (8 p.m., EST.)

Musial Individual Leader In Majors All-Star Contest

CHICAGO (AP)—Stan Musial, who appears headed toward his 11th all-star game, still is the individual leader in the nation's baseball poll as the 23-day contest goes into its stretch run today.

Musial, St. Louis Cardinals right fielder, piled up 184,826 votes in the latest tabulation of returns. Musial holds a .324 batting average for 10 interleague contests.

The voting, which opened on June 11 to determine 16 starters for the 21st game in Cleveland July 13, will end at midnight next Saturday. The winners will be announced on July 5. The complete American and National League teams will be named July 6.

There were no major changes in the latest compilation of ballots.

Fight Results

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Percy Bassett 126 1/2, Philadelphia stopped Lulu Perez, 125 1/2, Brooklyn 11.

LOUISVILLE — Sid Peaks, 216, Charleston, Ind., outpointed Ponce Deleon, 218, Salt Lake City, 10.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Charlie Powell, 215, San Diego, knocked out Al Spaulding 230 Oakland, Calif., 2.

Talbot Forgets Old Rule Of Caution In Sports Reporting

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — If he is anywhere near smart a man who writes sports for a living learns over the years never to use the words "first" or "only" in describing an athletic feat if he can think up any means of avoiding it. He becomes aware that sports fans, especially of the baseball variety, are only waiting for a good chance to work him over.

It is doubly difficult to understand, then how we recently got trapped into saying that Ted Lyons was the only pitcher who had ever jumped directly from college into the big leagues and stayed there through a long and successful career without having been sent to the minors for seasoning. The only possible explanation is that we had heard the story for so long as to

Reynolds Choice To Pitch Saved Yanks

By BEN PHLEGAR AP Sports Writer

Allie Reynolds' reluctant decision to abandon his role as an oil tycoon with an aching back in favor of one more season of pitching looks more and more like the key move in the New York Yankees' drive for their sixth straight pennant.

The Big Chief from Oklahoma has been magnificent.

When he beat the first place Cleveland Indians 11-0 last night it marked his ninth straight victory after losing his first decision. The third place Yankees moved within three games of the Indians and the second place Chicago White Sox, who defeated Boston 6-4, climbed within one.

Reynolds, who had the backache often in the closing stages of 1953, was ready to stay on his reservation with his oil wells unless the Yanks met his asking price of \$40,000.

That looked pretty steep for a 36-year-old pitcher in questionable physical condition, even to a well-kept organization like the Yankees. They put him on the waiver list and one spring report, never confirmed nor denied, said Reynolds, like Vic Raschi, would have been peddled to the St. Louis Cardinals if the other American League clubs had allowed it.

Such a deal was blocked and the Yanks capitulated on the money. But as late as opening day Allie was tabbed as a bullpen man. He lasted until May 2. Since then he has started 11 times, pitched four complete games and three shutouts. His earned run average of 2.46 is one of the best.

He's the first pitcher this season to blank the Indians, who got nine hits but couldn't bunt them. A fireball pitcher throughout his career Reynolds says he's switching more and more to a sidearm delivery.

Reynolds really didn't need a shutout. His mates clinched the contest in the third with seven runs. Elsewhere on the majors' all-night schedule Washington edged Detroit 4-3 and Baltimore beat Philadelphia 5-1 in the American League. New York whipped Chicago 6-2, Brooklyn defeated St. Louis 3-1, Milwaukee whitewashed Philadelphia 7-0 and Cincinnati thumped Pittsburgh 8-4 in the National League.

Bob Keegan of the White Sox became the first American League pitcher to win 11 games as he tamed Boston on eight hits. One of the hits was a pinch home run by Ted Williams with a man aboard in the ninth.

Dean Stone and Camillo Pascual, a pair of rookies, pitched Washington to within a game of first division by beating fourth-place Detroit. The Senators got only six hits but bunched them in the first and eighth innings. Eddie Yost homered and Pete Runnels drove in a pair with a double and a triple.

Baltimore scored four runs in the first inning against the Athletics, who had won 9 of their last 12. Duane Pillette, won his fifth game a sixhitter while the Birds battered three Philadelphia pitchers for 13 hits.

Willie Mays put the Giants on the victory train against the Cubs with a two-run inside-the-park homer in the second inning. It was his sixth home run in the last five games and his 24th of the year. Jim Hearn won his fifth straight.

Stan Musial came out of his slump with a home run and a single but it wasn't enough to beat Carl Erskine and the Dodgers. Roy Campanella singled home two runs off Vic Raschi in the first inning for Brooklyn. A third scored on a sacrifice fly by Pee Wee Reese in the second.

Philadelphia managed only five hits off Lew Burdette and relinquished third place to Milwaukee. Bill Bruden drove in three runs. Eddie Mathews homered for the Braves.

Ted Kluszewski hit his 18th an 19th home runs in Cincinnati's victory over the last place Pirates.

Four Champions In Rich Handicap

WILMINGTON, Del.—Four champion thoroughbreds may fight it out for Delaware Park's \$100,000 added New Castle Handicap on July 5. The mile and a quarter classic is the world's richest race for fillies and mares.

The top runners are Mrs. Ben F. Whitaker's Grecian Queen, Hasty House Farm's Queen Hopeful, Mrs. George D. Widener's Evening Out, and Alberta Ranch's Sixpence 2nd.

Grecian Queen triumphed in the race last year. Queen Hopeful, top money-winning juvenile filly of 1953 with \$169,543, has won three stakes this season. Evening Out was named the champion two-year-old filly of 1953. Sixpence 2nd is the Irish-bred champion juvenile filly of Europe last season.

Don't Call Rocky An Awkward Guy

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a matter of opinion, but we can't avoid a small feeling of irritation every time we see Rocky Marciano referred to as awkward. Surely someone will think of a better word to describe the heavyweight champion.

Rocky isn't exactly graceful, granted. He doesn't dance about on his toes and make picture moves. He's too busy and impatient to waste any time posing and posturing. But we stubbornly insist he isn't awkward and will bet that Ezzard Charles would be the first to agree.

The only awkward heavyweight champion we ever saw was Primo Carnera.

But Primo's success in reaching the top does not necessarily disprove our theory that an awkward fellow cannot fight his way to the championship.

No man who can hit such as a cagey and experienced dude as Charles the way Marciano did the other night can be awkward. Nei-

ther can he be clumsy to any marked degree. He might look so to the audience at times, but the boxer who is so unfortunate as to be in the ring with him knows better in a hurry.

Those who called Rocky awkward off his last fight pointed mainly to the many wild swings he missed after he got Charles in serious trouble in the sixth round and was trying desperately to score a knockout. What they overlooked was the fact that Ezzard, though badly hurt, still had a clear head and knew how to make himself a very elusive target.

Under the circumstances, we thought Rocky was rather restrained. If anything he did not go windmilling in and let Charles tie him up. He walked Ezzard carefully and threw his looping jab only when he appeared to have a clear target. That more of them did not land solidly on Ezzard's jaw and perhaps end the fight right there was more a testimonial to the champion's great defensive skill than proof of the champion's awkwardness.

Fords Dump Redmen In PONY Loop Play

The last place Fordomatics bumped off the league-leading Redmen 5-3 last night at PONY League field but it did not make any difference as the first half is already in the bag for the Redmen.

The Fords came up with their second win of the year in handing the Redmen their third defeat.

Lucian Bryan hurled the win for the Fords, giving up three runs on only five hits. Bryan scattered his hits well, never allowing more than one in any inning.

Charles Staton, probably the most effective hurler in the league when he is right, went all the way for the Redmen but was a victim of errors and poor support. Staton allowed only four hits and struck out 14 batters.

The Fords scored three runs in the fourth off Staton with two hits and three errors causing most of the trouble. In the fifth the Fords wrapped the game up. Walker Allen slapped a double with two outs and scored on Billy S-mmons' single. The throw to the plate was too late to get Allen and catcher Johnny Johnson threw wild in an attempt to get Sermos at second. The throw in get away from the shortstop and Sermos came on around to score.

Bryan showed excellent control in pitching the distance. He did not walk a batter during the game. Bryan struck out the first batter to face him and did not strike out anyone else during the entire course of the game.

Score by innings: R H Redmen 100 010 1-3 5 Fordomatics 000 329 x-5 4

Lopez Says He'd Rather Lose 11-0

CLEVELAND (AP)—What does a baseball manager say after the rival he wants to beat most gives his club the worst licking it's had all season while the biggest crowd of home fans so far this year looks on?

The baseball manager would be Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians; the rival, the world champion New York Yankees he considers the team to beat.

The worst licking would be the 11-0 drubbing the Tribe took here last night for its first shutout in 66 games. And the home crowd of 49,808 was nearly 10,000 more than the previous high game recorded at the April home opener.

"I'd rather lose a game 11-0 than 11-0," was Lopez's post mortem. "Honestly, a beating like that doesn't hurt as much as a close one. A close one eats your heart out playing it over and over. This ball game happened a million years ago. You forget it and start fresh tomorrow."

"We've a better club, regardless of whether we lost," he protests. "This is the first time in late June since I've been manager that we are in first place and the Yanks are chasing us."

But there is no denying that the Yanks' triumph in the opener of the three-game series greatly increases the pressure on the Indians to win tonight and tomorrow afternoon. From July 2 to July 11 the Tribe has eight games with the Chicago White Sox, now only one game back. New York seems a cinch to improve its position during those clashes of its current rivals.

Bassett Looks For Saddler Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Percy Bassett is in line for an October shot at Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler after his 11th round technical knockout over young Lulu Perez.

Bassett wore down the 21-year-old Brooklyn fancy dan with his heavy hooks to the body, dropped him for an automatic eight count in the 11th and cut his left eye in the eighth last night in Madison Square Garden.

Because it will take time to recover after cutting out some old scar tissue around Bassett's right eye, he will be out of action for a few weeks. But he'll be ready for Saddler whenever the champ says the word.

Both judges, Bert Grant and Frank Forbes, had Bassett on top 8-3 when it was stopped. Referee Al Berl scored it 7-3-1 for Bassett. The Associated Press was 9-2 for Percy, a 3 to 1 underdog.

It was the last Madison Square Garden show of the regular Friday night season will be a few Wednesday cards during the summer.

Bassett, a Philadelphian, weighed 126 1/2, Perez 125 1/2.

The best streak in collegiate football belongs to the University of Washington which went 63 games without a defeat from 1907 to 1917. Four of the games were ties.

Jim Tobin, former major league pitcher is now an automobile salesman in Alameda, Calif.

Richardson Meets Perry In NCAA Tennis Finals

SEATTLE (AP) — A couple of collegians who were teammates on the U.S. Davis Cup squad in 1953 face each other across the net today in the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Tennis Championships.

They are defending Champion Sam Richardson of Tulane and challenger, 6-foot 3-inch Bob Perry of UCLA.

Brandeis University's football team will play Temple and Buffalo for the first time next fall.



NIPPED—Gene Baker, Chicago Cubs infielder, dives into the waiting glove of Earl Torgeson, Philadelphia Phillies first baseman, as Baker is picked off in the first inning of the Cubs-Phillies game in Philadelphia. Baker was too far from the bag to beat the throw by Phila pitcher Herman Wehmeier. (AP Wirephoto)



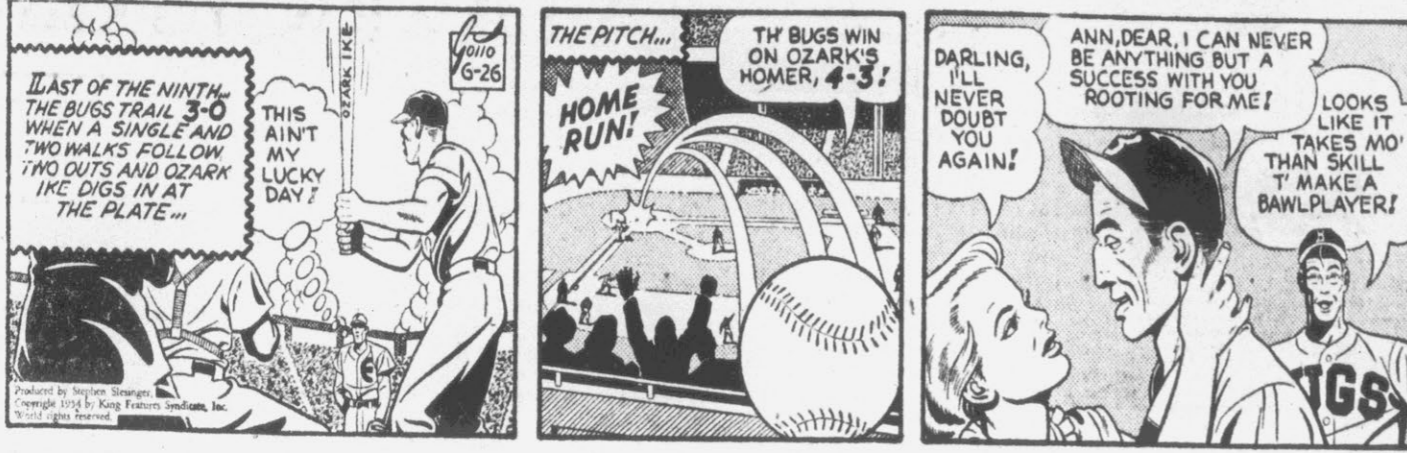
ROUGH ON RUNNERS—C. W. Suddaby and A. J. Weeks-Pearson, of Oxford, carry extra weight in mud in three-mile run of Oxford-Cambridge vs. Penn-Cornell meet in London

TELEPHONE 6166

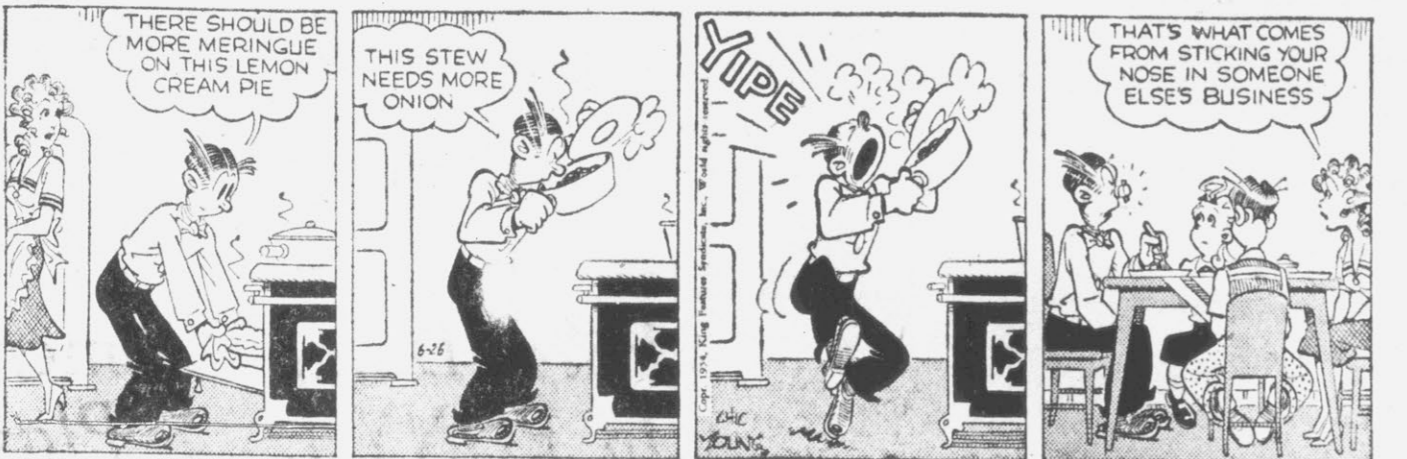


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PUBLIC NOTICES

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, Chicago, 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 feet 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.

LOST and FOUND

LOST - MALE FOX HOUND, white and black spotted with tan head Wearing collar bearing name R. V. Keel, Greenville, Left ear tattooed R.V.K., right ear tattooed K.L. 255. Finder phone 2507. June 25-26

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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 9-12

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BOOK & ENCYCLOPEDIA SALESMEN No more night nor evening selling under my sales plan. Quality merchandise. Low month terms. Top commissions. We "Get Your Pustles with the Mostest." See Mr. Coleman, Hotel Kinston, Kinston, N. C. 24-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE COLORED TEACHERS NEEDED for grades with piano or school music also band men Southern Teachers Agency, Columbia 1, S. C. 25-11

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LET JOHN E. MONTGOMERY AT V A Merritt & Sons service your television and radio sets. He is expertly trained. Call 3738, V A Merritt & Sons 318 Evans St. May 22-7t

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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

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\$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.)

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

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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

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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.

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\$100 REWARD OFFERED FOR information leading to identity of person who shot and killed my daughter's pony. C. G. Stancill, Phone 3282. 23-6t

LOFS FOR SALE - SOUND VIEW Beach. Also boats and cabins to rent. For directions, inquire at Bayboro Amoco Station, or write W. J. Silverthorne, Whortonsville, N. C. 23-5t

FOR RENT - TUXEDOS and dinner coats with accessories Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr 27-1f

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. 15-1f

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 15-1f

FOR RENT

RIVER HAVEN COTTAGES ON the Pamlico near Aurora, N. C. All modern conveniences. Rates \$25, \$40, and \$50 weekly. A boat furnished with each cottage. Contact Charles F. Oletree, phone 3737, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. P. O. Box 28, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Sat.-1f

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HOUSES APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent - Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce Business phone 6700; residence phone 6438. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons Jan 6-1f

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UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment on Summit Street for rent. Phone 2770. 26-3t

FOR RENT - 5 ROOM, 2 BEDROOM house. Refrigerator, electric stove, 5 ac heater furnished. Two blocks from Training School. Available July 1st. \$75 per month. Phone 4402. 22-6t

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent - Plenty of space and conveniently located. Reasonably priced. Might also be used for a store Greer Rental Agency, Dial 5700. 24-2t

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, near college. Private entrance, 3 closets, venetian blinds, kitchen cabinets. See at 112 N. Jarvis St. or call 5384. 24-3t

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment Located five blocks from college. Is insulated and has electric hot water heater. \$51.50 per month. Rent free until July 1st. Phone 4152 day 4602 night. 25-3t

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS AND oath downstairs apartment with garage. 511 E. 10th St. Call 2885. 25-3t

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GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave. 17-1f

FOR SALE - 1 SHOW CASE, 6 FT. 1 small cash register, 1 comp. scale, 1 counter, 1 stove, 1 ticket register, 1 10 ft. DD meat case, 1 meat block, 1 meat slicer, 2 paper racks, 1 cheese cutter. See J. T. Williams at Reliable Plumbing Co. Phone 5622 or 5078. 24-3t

FOR SALE - ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning Your choice color, also insulation weatherstripping and Jading Terms Phone 2235 C L Lupton Co You comfort's our business 25-1f

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, \$2.10 (Guaranteed by Western Auto). Conform to U S Government test Get wise, stop wasting your money, buy your oil at Western Auto Associate Store 527 Dickinson Ave. 10-10t

ALL NEW Amy cot, \$6.95; 30x76 cot pads, \$5.95; metal folding cot, \$10.95; 10 in oscillating fan, \$14.75; 20 in window fan, 2 speeds, \$49.95; 25 ft garden hose, \$3.50; porch swings with chains, \$12.50. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 23-6t

JUST RECEIVED - A LARGE shipment of Bull Dog roof coating 5 gallon buckets \$2.50. Electric Supplies, Wholesale Dist. Electric Hardware, Plumbing and Heating Supplies Phone 4191, 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-1f

SERVICE STATION FOR SALE IN city limits with all equipment. Doing good business. Well located. Owner has other business interests. Priced right for quick sale. Write "Service Station," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 25-6t

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

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

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 17-1f

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

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$3.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minihall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. 17-12t

WE HAVE IN STOCK ALL SIZES of Dayton water pumps. Get our prices. Electric Suppliers, Wholesale Dist. Electric Hardware, Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Phone 4191, 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-1f

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

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5283

Just Received a solid truck load of 3 and 4 ply tobacco twine. Balls 57c per pound, 5 Lb. cone 55c per pound. 25-2t

Electric Suppliers Electric Hardware, Plumbing & Heating Supplies 706 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. 10-1 mo.

FORDS - 1950 model tudor sedans. Two to choose from. Both newly refinished and thoroughly checked mechanically. Both have economical to operate six engines. Radios and heaters. Guaranteed in writing. \$695 each on convenient monthly pay plan. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 25-2t

1951 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 88 super. Beautiful 2 tone green, whitewall tires, radio and heater, hydramatic. Extra, extra clean, low mileage. Only \$1295. Kaye Jones Motors, Inc., West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6740. 24-1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - ONE 400E DRAWN High-Boy sprayer equipped with new 3 hp motor. Hypo pump and broad fan nozzle. Carries 11 gallons. 5250 See Willis Overton, Ken's Warehouse. 23-3t

FOR SALE - BOAT TRAILER \$35.90. See Jimmy Brew for call 4433. 25-3t

TWO WOOD BINS ONE 2x4x6 used for corn or hulla, H. L. Hodges and Co. E 5th St. June 23-1f

REAL BARGAINS IN GOOD USED furniture of all kinds. Appliances, appliances and china. E'ington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. June 23-1 mo.

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 \$38. Pitt Hardware Co., 118 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. June 23-1f

FOR SALE - ABC APARTMENT size electric range. Price \$25. Call 5013 after 6 p.m. 23-3t

CLOSE OUT On used items: Upright vacuum cleaner \$10; office desk, \$25; wicker table \$10; 4 oak dining chairs, \$18; 3 solid walnut dining chairs, \$13.50; treadle sewing machine, \$35. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5683. 23-6t

PUMP POINTS, PUMP PIPE, sitcher pumps \$3.50 and up. Electric Suppliers, Wholesale Dist. Electric Hardware, Plumbing and Heating Supplies Phone 4191, 706 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. June 23-1f

YOUNG INCUBATOR GUINEAS for sale - See D. P. Evans, Falkland Highway, Greenville, N. C. 24-3t

WIFE WANTED QUICK! - TO BUY her husband a set of quilted pillowcases tailored set covers at Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Only \$22.95 installed during June. June 10-1 mo.

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. 17-1f

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - ATTRACTIVE 14 UNIT beach apartments. Completely furnished. For details, address P. O. Box 71, Wrightsville Beach, N. C. June 28 July 3, 10

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 10-1f

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.

HAVE SEVERAL VERY NICE homes for sale in very desirable locations. These homes shown by appointment only Dial 6186. J. A. Watson real estate and insurance of every kind. 24-3t

Classified Display

SPOT LIGHT brand new, General Silent safety whitewall tires, New Coral flame and satin black two-tone finish, new slipcovers! A nice 1951 Ford V8 deluxe fordor sedan. \$895 with one-third down and convenient monthly payments. At Flanagan's. 25-2t

SMITH CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS RENTALS - SALES Greenville Loan & Jewelers 513 Dickinson Ave.

FORD - 1950 V8 custom tudor. Radio and heater, spotlight, chrome hubs. \$695 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 25-2t

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 2658-9 June 12-1 mo.

1951 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 88 super. Beautiful 2 tone green, whitewall tires, radio and heater, hydramatic. Extra, extra clean, low mileage. Only \$1295. Kaye Jones Motors, Inc., West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6740. 24-1t

Democrats Add Flourish To Campaign Slogan

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats this week added a flourish to a campaign slogan—the one that reads, "Eisenhower needs a Democratic Congress."

With obvious gusto, a Democratic bloc battled without success to revive President Eisenhower's plan for a liberalized, three-year foreign trade program.

The Democrats switched from support of Eisenhower's program tactics, however, when it came to a Senate Agriculture Committee vote on the President's farm plan. Five Democrats who were on record for the trade proposal joined three committee Republicans to vote down the administration plan for a shift to flexible farm price supports.

Congressional Democrats frequently have backed Eisenhower recommendations which call for extending or broadening programs first enacted under Democratic administrations—such items as reciprocal trade, social security and public housing.

While Democratic votes have sometimes spelled success for Eisenhower measures, Democratic enthusiasm for the President's program has faltered noticeably on a number of bills new with the GOP administration. Democrats this year pigeonholed proposed revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act. And their support of Eisenhower's tax revision plan has been at most lukewarm.

FOREIGN TRADE—The Democratic move to get a broadened reciprocal trade agreement act was rejected in the Senate, 45-32. All 32 "aye" votes were Democratic. Six Democrats voted "nay." Eisenhower originally had proposed this program but agreed, in the face of strong GOP opposition, to set it aside for a year. As it was, the Senate passed, 71-3, a straight one-year extension of the old trade agreement law.

The Democratic-backed measure would have allowed the President to cut tariffs 5 per cent in each of the next three years. Most of the tariff-cutting authority under the old act has been used up. Congress will have another look at the three-year plan next session.

FARM—The key section of the Eisenhower farm plan has been rejected by both the Senate and House Agriculture Committees. This would substitute flexible price supports for the high, rigid prices now in effect. The Senate rejection was on an 8-7 committee vote. Five Democrats voted against the President's plan and two voted for it. The House Committee voted it down earlier, 21-8.

While the Senate committee is continuing its study of the measure, the House group this week com-

pleted its work and the bill will go to the House floor for debate next week.

FOREIGN AID—Eisenhower's \$3½-billion-dollar foreign aid program cleared one hurdle this week, but more lie ahead. The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved the measure virtually intact—cutting only seven million dollars. This was regarded as a notable administration victory because foreign aid has been a traditional target of economy advocates.

Some GOP congressmen forecast efforts to vote deeper cuts when the bill goes to the House floor next week. The Senate hasn't acted yet on the measure, which authorizes spending of funds which would be appropriated later.

APPROPRIATIONS—The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the President the year's biggest money bill, appropriating nearly \$29 billion dollars for the nation's defense establishment. The funds voted for the coming 12 months were about one billion dollars less than Eisenhower requested.

The Senate also approved and sent to conference a \$1,982,000,000 bill to finance the Labor and Health - Education - Welfare Departments. A billion-dollar fund for the Agriculture Department—some 100 millions more than Eisenhower asked—was approved earlier by Senate-House conferees.

MCCARTHY-ARMY—Members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee might well have wondered how to spend their time this week. With the McCarthy-Army hearings out of the way the group took a breather before going on to the job of writing its verdicts or verdicts. It held one meeting and instructed Special Counsel Ray H. Jenkins to prepare a digest of testimony bearing on the major issues. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) was reacting at an undisclosed spot and made no public statements during the week.

LEGISLATIVE STATUS—Passed by the House: Tax revision social security, national debt increase. Passed by the Senate: Constitutional amendments limiting the size of the Supreme Court and permitting governors to appoint House members under emergency conditions. In conference: Housing Hawaii-Alaska statehood. In committee: postal rate and pay increases, pay increases for members of Congress, federal judges and most federal employees.

Last Rites Sunday For Mrs. John Evans

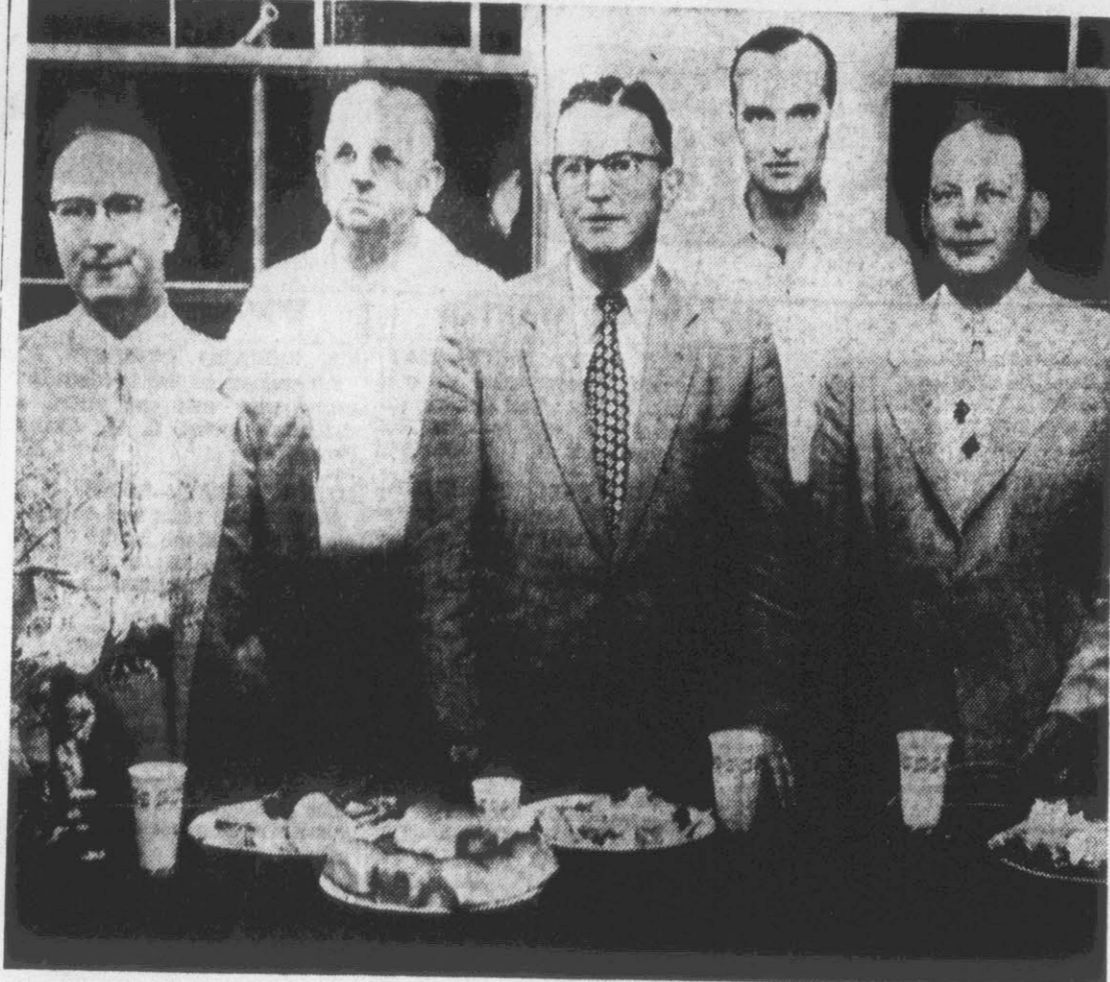
Mrs. Emma Hearne Evans, 85, died at her home in Greenville at three o'clock Friday afternoon after being ill for more than ten years.

Funeral services will be conducted at four o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Leonard Toppling of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, assisted by the Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor of Joy Memorial Presbyterian Church of near Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Evans was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Charlotte Moore Hearne, and spent all her life in the Greenville community. She was married to John F. Evans in 1890, and his death occurred in 1918. She has made her home in Greenville for the past 24 years, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by three sons, Arthur, Don and Linwood Evans, all of Greenville; three daughters, Miss Louise Evans of Washington, D. C., Miss Mavis Evans of Greenville and Goldsboro, and Mrs. Christine Evans Smith of Greenville; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Belle Hearne Harris of Greenville.

Ayden Masons' Ladies Night Banquet



Masons who appeared on the program at the Ayden Masonic Lodge's recent "ladies night" banquet at the high school cafeteria are shown above. Left to right, James W. (Jimmy) Brewer, Master of Ceremony W. B. Phillips, W. J. (Dick) Bundy, Worshipful Master Harry Mumford and Sam D. Bundy. (Photo by James W. Everett)

AYDEN—Ayden Masonic Lodge No. 498 had its annual "ladies night" banquet at the Ayden High School Cafeteria last Tuesday night, with W.B. Phillips as master of ceremonies.

Worshipful Master Harry Mumford of the Ayden Lodge welcomed the guests and Mrs. James W. Everett responded.

J.E. Jones said the invocation and Mrs. Shirley Tripp Barfield, accompanied by Mrs. Rosa J. Little, sang several songs.

Distinguished guests included James W. Brewer of Greenville, junior grand steward of the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons; W. J. (Dick) Bundy of Greenville;

past grand master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, and Sam D. Bundy of Farmville, past district deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina.

Brewer spoke briefly and praised the Ayden Lodge and the good work done by Leon L. Kittrell, chairman of the Oxford Orphanage Committee.

Sam Bundy stressed the importance of setting a goal and accomplishing it.

Dick Bundy, an honorary member of the Ayden Masonic Lodge, commented on the growth of the Ayden Lodge to 130 members and felicitated the Ayden Masons on their good work.

Dr. Southwick Begins Duties As Cataloger At College Library

Dr. Mildred D. Southwick began her duties this week as assistant cataloger in the Joyner Library at Carolina College. A native of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., she has been since 1936 a faculty member at Vassar College in the department of plant science.

Dr. Southwick was educated at Vassar, where she was granted the A.B. and the master's degrees, and she holds a doctorate in botany from the University of Wisconsin. She received her library training at the University of California, and in the summer of 1953 was an assistant in the Purdue University Libraries at Lafayette, Indiana.

She is a member of the American Library Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Plant Physiologists, and other organizations.

VIOLIN COMPETITION
BRUSSELS (AP)—More than 600,000 francs (\$12,000) will be awarded to the 12 best violinists in the May, 1955, fourth International Music Competition, sponsored by Queen Mother Elisabeth of Belgium and the Belgian government. A similar competition for pianists will be held in 1956.

Funeral Sunday For James V. Lancaster

James Vance Lancaster, 11, son of Mrs. Otha D. Little of Ernul, died in St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern from injuries received a few hours earlier when run over by a car near his home.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church at Ernul Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. D. W. Alexander of Bethel. Burial will be in the Spruill family cemetery near the home. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Greenville and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

James was born and spent all his life near Ernul and attended the Ernul Graded School. He was in the fifth grade.

Surviving are his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Otha D. Little of Ernul; his father, David Lancaster of near Vauxboro; a brother, David Eugene Lancaster of near the home; a half brother, Reginald Earl Lancaster of Norfolk, Va.; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Maggie C. Gaskins of near Ernul.

A long-term trend toward lower consumption of wine in the world has produced large surpluses in a number of countries.

Minor Collision In City Friday

Automobiles operated by N. O. VanNortwick Sr. and Carl Whitfield were involved in a collision at the corner of Third and Evans Streets yesterday afternoon.

Damage to the two vehicles was minor and no charges were placed.

No Injuries In Two Collisions

City police reported two minor traffic accidents yesterday with no one injured in either of the wrecks.

At 3:50 p. m. cars operated by Edward Lewis of Greenville Route 1 and M. H. Salzman of Atlanta, Ga., collided on Dickinson Avenue. Damage to the two cars amounted to approximately \$120. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Luther Colbert.

Also yesterday afternoon autos driven by Leslie B. McLawhorn of Greenville Route 3 and Donald L. Paramore of Winterville Route 1 were involved in a collision at the corner of Eighth Street and Dickinson Avenue. Damage to McLawhorn's car amounted to \$225 and to Paramore's \$200. Investigating officer W. E. Peterson said that investigation of the accident is incomplete at the present time.

Remington Fails In Parole Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department says William W. Remington, former Commerce Department economist serving time for perjury has failed in a bid for parole from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

The Department said yesterday Remington, 36, applied for a parole April 25, shortly after he completed the first year of a three-year prison term imposed after he

Friday Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Wheeler found James Godley of Route 4, Greenville, guilty of possession of non-tax paid whiskey, driving while drunk and improper equipment on a motor vehicle.

Godley appealed in all three cases to Superior Court.

For possession of non-tax paid whiskey, the court gave Godley three months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that the defendant shall remain of good behavior and not violate any law for two years.

For driving drunk, the court gave Godley three months on the roads, sentence to be served concurrently with above case, and sentence to be suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The judgment also provides that the defendant is not to operate a motor vehicle for another year unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage.

On the third charge, improper equipment, the court gave Godley 30 days on the roads, to be served concurrently with above case, sentence to be suspended on payment of court costs.

Three Negroes were found guilty of participating in a disturbance in which two of them were charged with assaults with deadly weapons—bottles.

Neaver Nelson, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (bottle), 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of court costs, \$0 to a dentist and \$3 to Pitt Memorial Hospital. The court's judgment also provides that the Nelson woman is not to molest the harm Maggie Hines and Ollie Jones, Negroes.

Maggie Hines, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (bottle), was found guilty of simple assault and the court gave her 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs. The judgment also provides that she is not to harm Neaver Nelson or Ollie Jones, Negroes.

Ollie V. Jones, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs, and \$5 to Mrs. Mortense Maye for property damage. The judgment also provides that she is not to harm Maggie Hines or Neaver Nelson, Negroes.

The case charging Maggie Hines, Negro, with conducting a disorderly house was not pressed.

Walter Savage, 30, route 6, Greenville, driving drunk, 90 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. The judgment also provides that he is to pay \$20 to the hospital, and \$0 to a dentist and \$5 to a physician. The case in which Davenport was charged with operating a motor vehicle to the left of center of a highway was combined with the above case.

Robert Smith, no operator's license, was cited and he failed to answer. A capias was issued for him.

Julius C. Streeter, Negro, was found not guilty of operating to the left of center of a highway.

Lommie A. Sateed, careless and reckless driving, case not pressed with leave.

Willie Hardy, Negro, assault, 30 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$15 on court costs, \$6 to a physician and \$5 to Raymond Brimmage.

was convicted in New York of lying when he denied knowing of a Young Communist League unit at Dartmouth in the 1930s. The parole application was turned down June 17, the department said.

Colored News

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilkins of 112 Ford St. announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth E. Wilkins, to David N. Hines, son of Mr. Council Hines, on May 30, 1954. They will make their home in Greenville.

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F. & A. M. will hold a stated communication Monday night at 8:00. All members are asked to bring the clothing that is to be sent to Oxford Orphanage to this meeting.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday with Mrs. Alice Moore, Fairfax St.

The Willing Workers Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lula Jones Sunday at 4 p.m.

There will be a quarterly meeting at St. Peter's Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. E. H. Harris is pastor. Everyone is invited.

All children who attended Vacation Bible School at York Memorial A.M.E.Z. Church are asked to be present Sunday night, July 25, to receive your certificates.

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor John W. Roberts of 207 Boyd Ave. died this morning in Pitt Memorial

Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

To the Churches, Lodges and Friends:

I am doing my best to serve my people. Will you please help me by giving me your trade? Flowers are a token of love that we share with our friends after God has done His will. Please patronize the colored florist.

LANGLEY'S FLORIST
1810 S. Pitt St. (Adv.)

The Artistic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. B. Barnes, 500 Contentnea St., at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mattie Blount, 1930-A McClellan St.

Crawford C. Wiggins, 511 Contentnea St., died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at York Memorial Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment S. H. Hilly will officiate. Burial will be in Brown-Hill Cemetery in Greenville. Surviving are one daughter, Miss Esie Wiggins of the home; one son, Jacob Wiggins of Whiteville, and 10 grandchildren.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Ends Tonight • 2 Big Hits • Plus—Color Cartoon

Richard Greene
Paula Raymond
No. 2—9:25 Only

Johnny Weissmuller
"KILLER APE"

THE BANDITS OF CORSICA

•• SUNDAY and MONDAY NITES ••

SPARKLING WITH SPLENDOR!
SONJA HENIE

It's a Pleasure

Try Our "Sno-Kones" At The "Snack Bar"

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON

WATCH FOR FREE PASSES IN OUR POPCORN

EXTRA! GREATEST HEAVY WEIGHT FIGHT

EXTRA! ROCKY MARCIANO - VS - EZZARD

CHARLES Showing All 15 Exciting Rounds

3 Big Days It's Cool In The

Starts SUNDAY STATE

Big and Brand New

First Greenville Showing

YOU CALL HER A PLAYGIRL

But This Girl Plays For Keeps
This is their story... of the men they ruled... the lives they ruined and their secret the headlines couldn't print!

Universal International presents

SHELLEY WINTERS
BARRY SULLIVAN

Playgirl

GREGG PALMER
RICHARD LONG
KENT TAYLOR

and presenting
That Star Surprise of the Year
COLLEEN MILLER

PRICES THIS ATTRACTION
Sunday and Nights 50c Week Days Mat. 40c Children 15c Anytime

Wednesday—Thursday
WALT DISNEY'S
All Live Action Picture
"ROBIN HOOD"
In Technicolor
Starring Richard Todd

Friday—Saturday
Jeff Chandler—Maureen O'Hara
in
"WAR ARROW"
In Technicolor

SHOWS FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
CONTINUOUS 1:00 TIL 11:00
MON THRU. THUR. 3:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

ENDS TODAY
JEFF CHANDLER IN "THE GREAT SIOUX UPRISING"

BIG NEW HIT COMING SOON
"INFERNO" In Technicolor
Starring Robert Ryan Rhonda Fleming

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT "Frontier Gal"

Also "House Across The Bay"

GEORGE RAFT

SUNDAY—MONDAY "She Couldn't Say No"

Jean Simmons—Robert Mitchum

TONIGHT - JOAN CRAWFORD "TORCH SONG"

STARTS SUNDAY

Not Since "THE BIG PARADE" and "A FAREWELL TO ARMS" Has The Screen Been So Bold!

Every Generation Has its Own Great Love Story This Is Ours!

KIRK DOUGLAS
"ACT OF LOVE"

DANY ROBIN - ANATOLE LITVAK

COLONY Shows Sun 1:45 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

WED. & THURS. SPECIAL AWARD WINNING FILM "HEIDI"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY!

A HORROR-HORDE SO TERRIFYING NO WORD CAN DESCRIBE

THEM

Weird Brutes!!!
Clawing up out of the earth from mile deep catacombs!

Endless Onslaught!!!
Beyond imagining! Ferocious giants unknown to man or beast before!

Incredible—but Before Your Eyes!!!
Crawl and Crush monsters with the cunning of men spectacle never dreamed of!

Kill one and take its place!

You've Heard about 'THEM' on TV and Radio! Now See Warner Bros.' Astounding New Shock Sensation!

Starring JAMES WHITMORE • JOAN WELDON • EDMOND GWENN
Plus CASPER CARTOON - LATEST WORLD NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY! PITT IN BERLIN WHERE THE Russians Play Checkers With Human Lives This Dram a Is Being Lived!

"NIGHT PEOPLE" Starring Gregory Peck Broderick Crawford Rita Gam

In CinemaScope With Stereophonic Sound!

Coming Soon! "THE STUDENT PRINCE" - CinemaScope And Stereophonic Sound!

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
RAZOR OR KNIFE SCRATCHES FROM CUTTING SEAMS
A TAILOR
SLIGHTLY DEFORMED FINGER FROM WEARING THIMBLE
A PERSON'S HANDS DENOTE HIS OCCUPATION.

OKAY, WE'RE HERE, TRACY.

KEEP YOUR MOTOR WARM, AL--WE MAY NEED IT SOON.

WHILE THE HELICOPTER SITS READY ON THE ROOF OF THE BUILDING OCCUPIED BY OPEN-MIND MONTY'S FLOWER SHOP, TRACY WATCHES FROM ACROSS THE STREET.

THIS IS THE LAST ONE, BOYS. OPEN THE WINDOW.

THEY'RE OFF, AL. I'LL LEAVE HERE AND BE ON THE ROOF WITH YOU IN 5 MINUTES.

I'VE GOT 'EM IN THE GLASSES--THEY'RE HEADING NORTHWEST.

WE WON'T HAVE ANY DIFFICULTY CATCHING UP WITH THEM. PIGEONS DON'T FLY TOO FAST.

NOT ONLY MUST WE FIND OUT WHERE THEY GO. WE ALSO WANT TO CATCH ONE.

WE PICKED AN EXCELLENT DAY, TRACY. THERE'S A MINIMUM OF WIND.

WITH THOSE BAGS TIED TO THEIR FEET, IT SHOULD BE VERY EASY FOR THE COPTER TO OUTMANEUVER THEM.

LOOK! ONE IS LAGGING BEHIND NOW!

THAT'S OUR BIRD.

6-27-54

My Husband Is In Love With The Undertaker

Dedicated to the man who insists
A "Thousand" is enough

My husband's in love with the Undertaker:
You ask, "How do I know?"
Well, it's plain to be seen; in fact, I confess.
He as much as told me so.

He came home one day awhile ago,
His face lit up with glee;
And he said, "I've bought some life insurance,
For I'll die some time, you see."

And I asked him how much he had taken;
"Oh, a thousand dollars," he said;
"It's not very much, but when I die
It's enough to bury me."

How proud he was as he talked that night;
Said he, "When I meet my Maker,
There's one thing for sure, I'll leave enough
To pay the undertaker."

And then I thought of my poor health,
And of our small children, three.
And I said to him, "But listen, Jim,
What will you leave for the kiddies and me?"

"Now there," he said, as he scratched his head.
"I guess you don't have to fret;
There'll be money, you see, to bury me,
And you won't have to go in debt."

I knew that he could, so I told him he should
Buy a thousand or two for his own!
And I said, "It's not fair, and you ought to care
For your family, if left alone."

But try as I might to make him do right
He stubbornly held to his view;
And then he said, "Why after I'm dead
I don't have to take care of you."

And he wouldn't consent -- he had enough
He thought he had done quite well
He'd insured the undertaker,
And his family could go to h---
--(ANON)

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.
GENERAL AGENT
GREENVILLE, N. C.
"Face The Future With Security"
SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST CO.

WORSLEY BUILDING
Phone, Office 3600 -- Res. 5001

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD--MY OLD SCHOOL CHUM!

GOLLY, IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU, SWINTON--IT'S BEEN OVER FIFTEEN YEARS.

FINE, FINE--SAY DAGWOOD CAN YOU CASH THIS CHECK FOR A HUNDRED FOR ME?

GEE, IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU.

I DON'T HAVE THAT MUCH CASH, BUT MY BOSS, MR. OTHERS, WILL BE GLAD TO CASH YOUR CHECK.

SWINTON'S CHECK IS AS GOOD AS GOLD, BOSS, HE'S AS HONEST AS THE DAY IS LONG.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? DOESN'T HE TRUST ME?

DON'T WORRY, SWINTON, HE TRUSTS YOU--HE DOES THAT TO ALL CHECKS.

OKAY, I'LL CASH IT AGAINST MY BETTER JUDGMENT--HERE, ENDORSE IT WITH MY PEN.

SEE, SWINTON, HE TRUSTS YOU.

THIS PEN WON'T WRITE.

GIVE IT TO ME--I'M GOOD AT FIXING FOUNTAIN PENS.

WE'VE BEEN TRAILING YOU FOR WEEKS, "RUBBER CHECK" SWINTON.

BACK TO THE JUG FOR YOU.

SWINTON, COME BACK AND ENDORSE THE CHECK--I FIXED THE PEN.

STUPID, COME BACK AND GET TO WORK--YOU NEARLY COST ME A HUNDRED DOLLARS.

BUT I FIXED YOUR PEN.

LOOK--IT WORKS.

I CAN'T STAND TO SEE A GROWN MAN CRY.

6-27



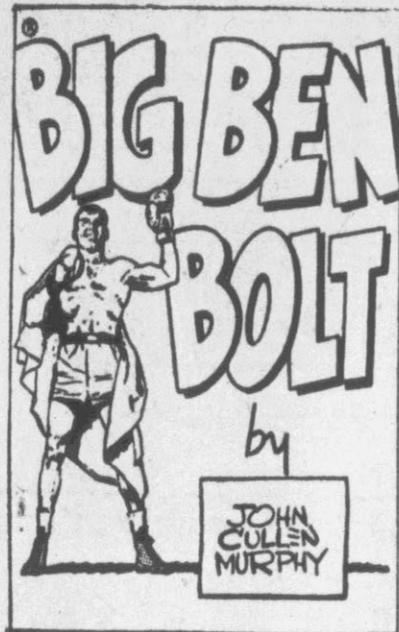
We'll always
match
your favorite
Eaton's Open Stock
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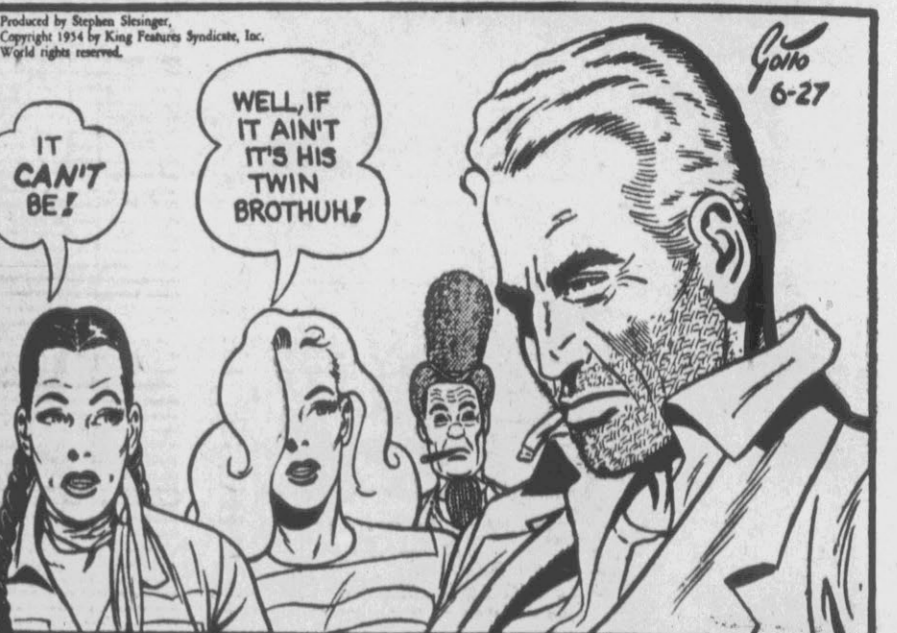
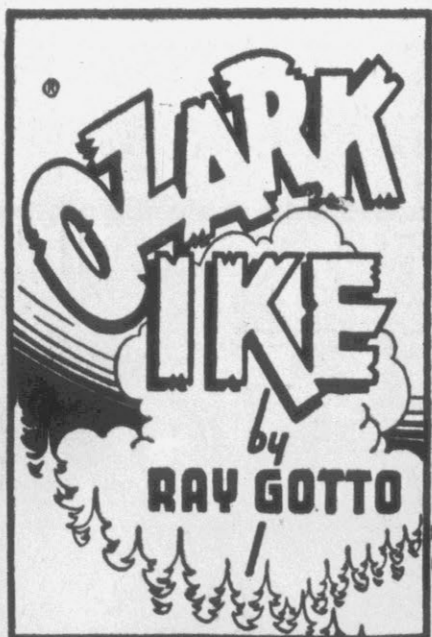
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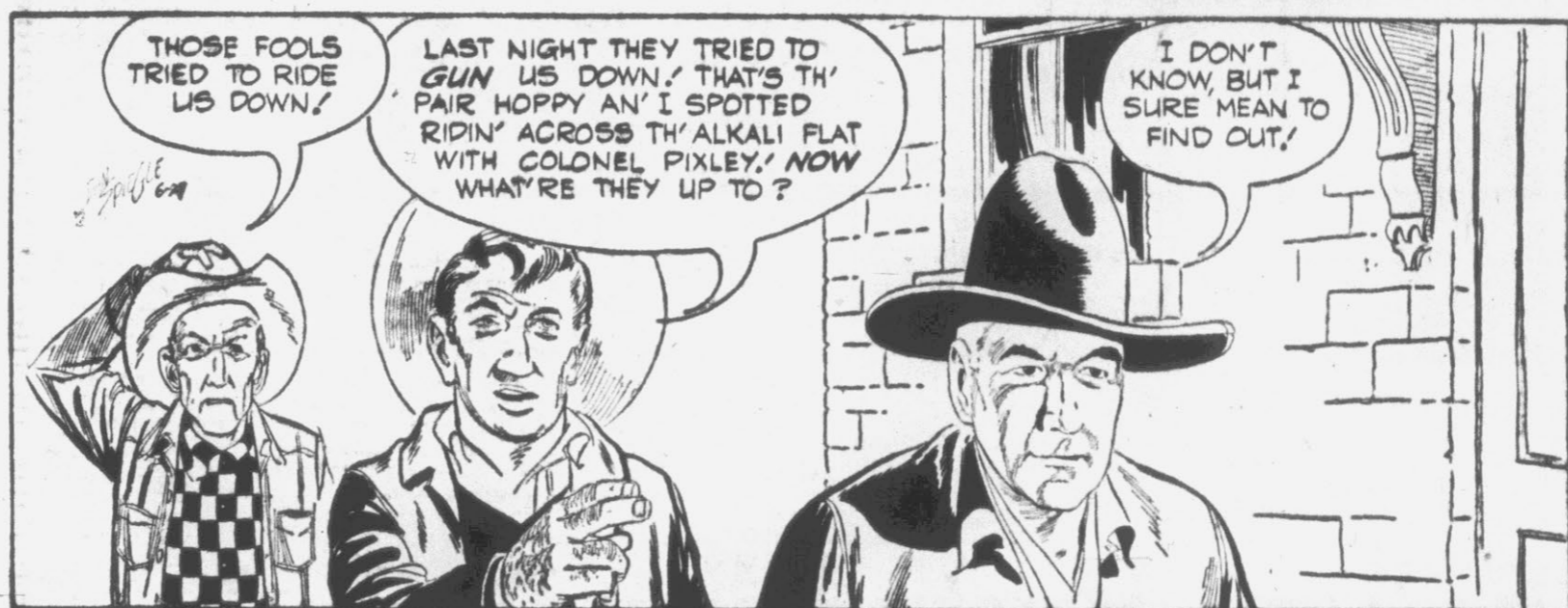
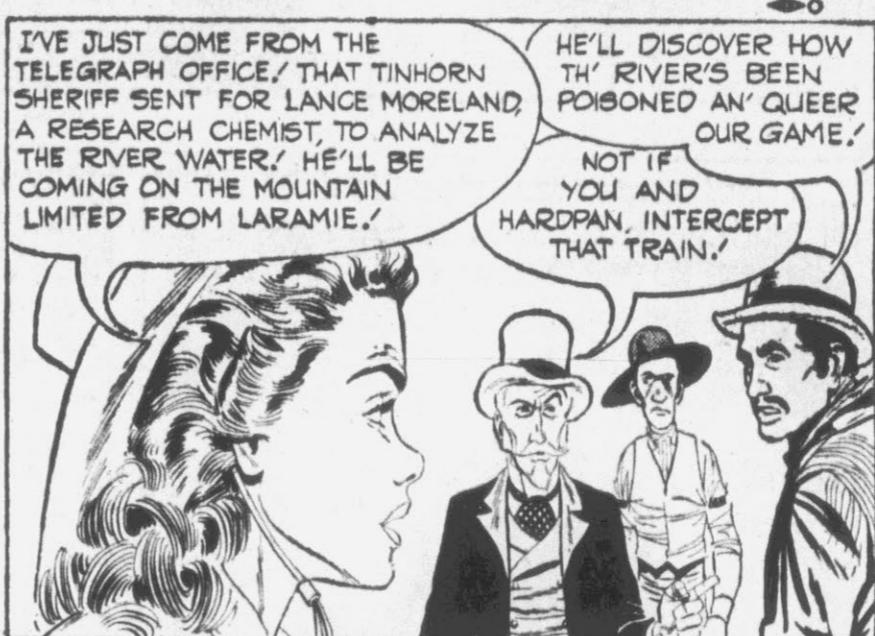


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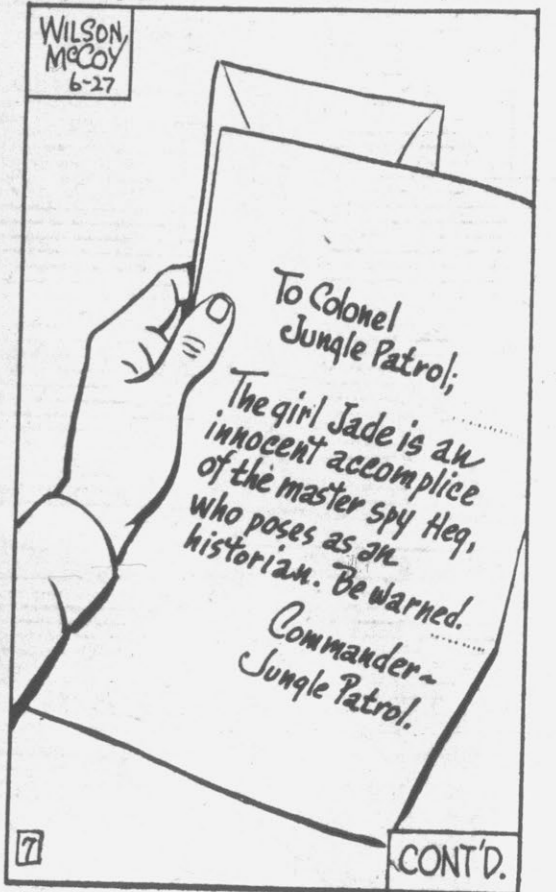
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