

DICK TRACY

CONCRETE AND STEEL CAN STAND JUST SO MUCH AND NO MORE.

IT'S STILL RISING. WE CAN'T STAY HERE LONG.

WHAT'S YOUR '10-20'?

WE'RE AT WESTERN AND MEDLAR. SEND ALL POSSIBLE BOATS. IT'S BAD!

AND AT SUNNY DELL ACRES.

I TELL YOU, GERTIE, THEY WEREN'T IN THE HOUSE. I HEARD THEIR VOICES OUTDOORS - BUT BEFORE I COULD GET TO 'EM -

OH, OUR LITTLE GIRLS - NO, NO, NO!

THE AREA IS OVER A MILE WIDE NOW. WHERE ARE THE BOATS?

RED CROSS UNITS AND COAST GUARD HAVE BEEN ALERTED.

TRY TO HELP YOURSELF, LITTLE WINGY - ONCE MORE, I CAN'T HOLD ON MUCH LONGER.

UP-UP-

I WANT TO GO HOME!

WH-WA- BOO HOO! BOO HOO! BOO HOO!

CRIMSTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
NO CLUE IS TOO SMALL
FRAGMENT OF A TORN BILL YANKED FROM A CASHIER'S HAND MATCHED THE ONE FOUND ON THE SUSPECT.

10-20=LOCATION

B-1-54

B-1

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 IS AWAY ON BUSINESS ALL NIGHT AND I'M SCARED TO DEATH

POOR DEAR

HERB SAID I COULD SLEEP OVER HERE WITH YOU TONIGHT, SO YOU WON'T BE FRIGHTENED

HOW SWEET OF HIM

QUICK, DRIVER TO THE AIRPORT! IF I CATCH THAT LAST PLANE I CAN STILL GET HOME TONIGHT

HOORAY - I MADE IT!

HURRY, HURRY, WE'RE READY TO TAKE OFF

FLY 13

LOOK, DEAR, I'M HOME

YOU CAN'T COME IN HERE, DAGWOOD - TOOTSIE WOODLEY IS SLEEPING WITH ME TONIGHT

WASN'T I LUCKY TO CATCH THAT PLANE?

YES, DEAR, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GO NEXT DOOR AND SLEEP WITH HERB

WHEN HERB ONCE GETS TO SLEEP YOU COULDN'T WAKE HIM WITH A FIRE AND DRUM CORPS

RING

NO USE TRYING TO WAKE HIM - I'LL CLIMB IN HIS BEDROOM WINDOW

I DON'T THINK THAT WAS A BURGLAR - IT SOUNDED LIKE BUMSTEAD'S HEAD

WASN'T DAGWOOD LUCKY TO CATCH THAT PLANE?

CHIC YOUNG

B-1

NEW DESIGN

NEW TOUCH

NEW KEYBOARD

NEW MARGINS

NEW EASE OF OPERATION

... in the new UNDERWOOD 150!

Stop in or phone us today for a personal demonstration in your own office... on your own work. Typing is believing!

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
304 Evans Street - Dial 3570
Greenville, N. C.
Underwood Typewriter Dealer

LOOK



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2

WAYS

It Pays

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AND

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Through

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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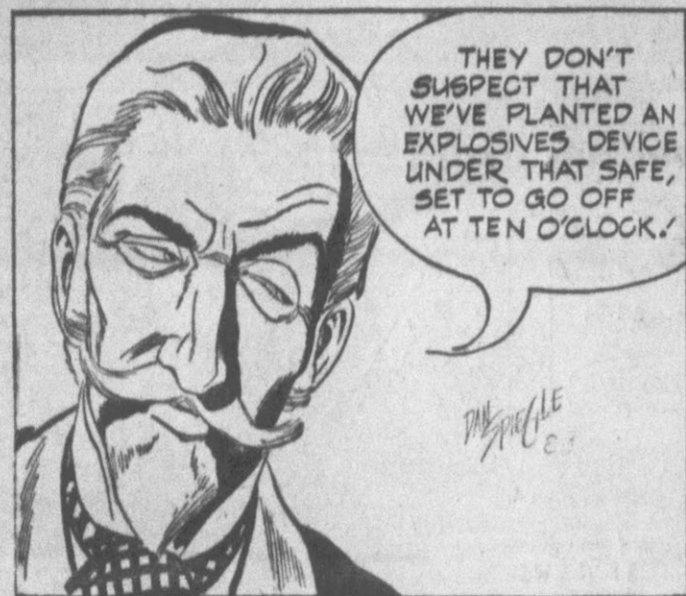
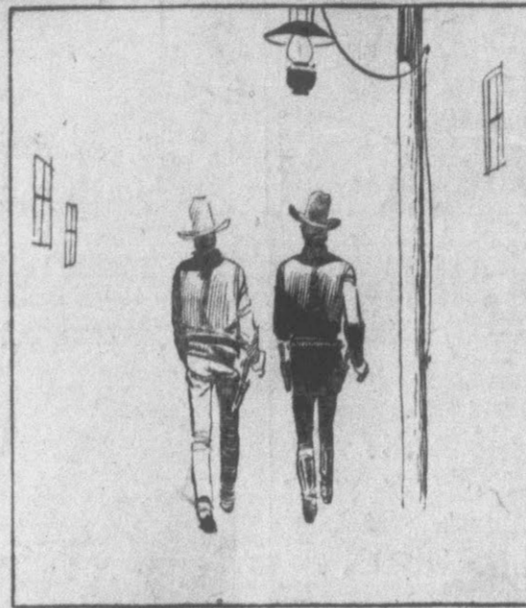
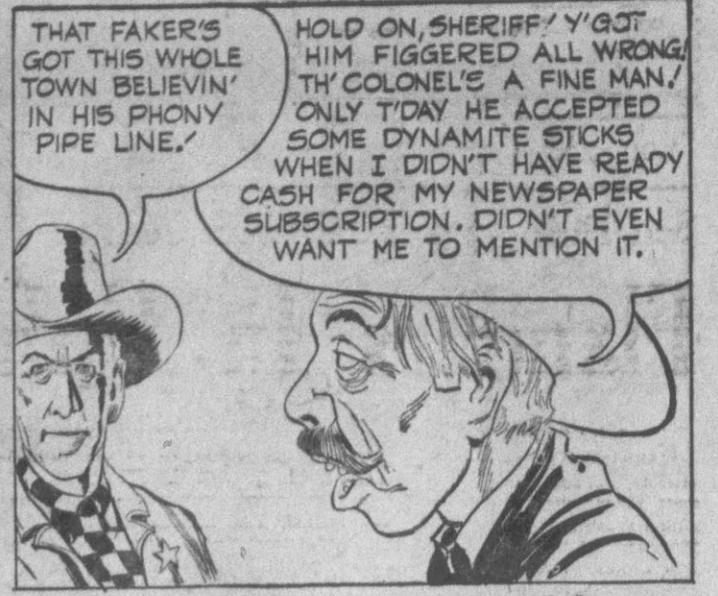
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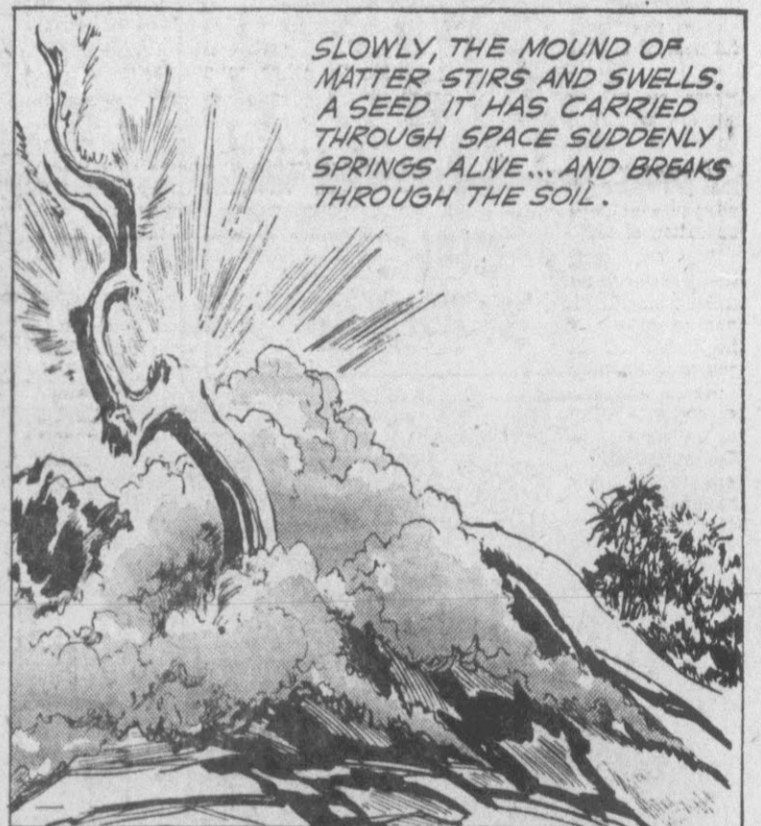
Classified Dept.

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy



NEXT WEEK: THE THUNDERHEAD!

WEATHER

Fair tonight. Fair and hot Sunday with a few scattered thunder-showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 125 No. 198

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 31, 1954

Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Sen. Duff Aligns Self With Censure Faction

Flanders In Uphill Fight

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Duff (R-Pa.)... offers no penalty against McCarthy...

offers no penalty against McCarthy, as would an earlier proposal of his to oust the Wisconsin senator...

for objections raised against Flanders' move by Sen. Cordon (R) and Morse (Ind), both of Oregon...

Deadline On Airport Plans Near

Eastern Carolina Airport Authority Has Until Aug. 7 To Notify CAA

August 7 has been set as the deadline for the Eastern Carolina Airport Authority to advise the Civil Aeronautics Administration...

Advisory Budget Commission Visits East Carolina College



Present for the study of East Carolina College's budget requests and the needs for permanent improvements for the next biennium were the men shown in the photograph above...

Scheduled Vote Held Up Pending Authorization Bill Foreign Aid Bill Slowed Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) applied the brakes in the Senate today to prevent the cart from getting ahead of the horse on the administration's multibillion-dollar foreign aid program...

cooperation in Latin American nations. Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) helped Smathers by telling the Senate South American leaders reported the recent Communist trouble in Guatemala could break out in other Latin American nations...

2. Sen. Malone (D-Nev.) upset the administration on a 49-40 vote that knocked from the bill a "strategic materials" section carried in previous aid bills and the one already passed by the House...

Sixteen-Point Permanent Improvement Budget Before Commission ECC Asks Almost \$3 Million Outlay

A 16-item permanent improvement budget totaling \$2,975,500 for East Carolina College during the next biennium was placed before the State Advisory Budget Commission at hearings conducted on the campus here Saturday morning...

Trenton; William B. Rodman, Washington, N. C.; Claude Currie, Durham; J. K. Doughton, Stratford; Leroy Martin, Raleigh; A. C. Edwards, Hookerton...

was detailed by Dr. Messick to the budget body, as follows: (1) Addition to Administration Building, \$128,000; (Built in 1929 when enrollment and staff were less than one-half their present size, offices are overcrowded)...

(5) Completion of interior of new library, \$70,000; (needed for finish of this building); (6) Completion of fourth floor of Flanagan Building, \$69,000; (essential for use of Science Department)...

Phenix City Mayor Is Arrested For 'Neglect'

By REX THOMAS. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Mayor Elmer E. Reese of Phenix City, Ala., was roused from his sleep in a Birmingham hotel early today and arrested on a charge of wilful neglect of duty...

fraudulent voting in the recent Democratic primary. The Democratic subcommittee voided the nomination of one member of the legislature in the same primary and recommended that the full state committee take similar action in the other county races...

Cruiser Collides With Freighter. POINTE AU PERE, Que. — The U.S. Navy cruiser Pittsburgh collided with the British freighter Slaney in the fog-laden lower St. Lawrence River last night, injuring three merchant seamen, one seriously...

British Police Intercept Polish Ship Carrying Pair Exiles' Getaway Is Delayed

LONDON (AP) — Joseph Cort, a 26-year-old Boston scientist and his wife were reported headed for political asylum in Red Czechoslovakia today after being kicked out of Britain. But in the last minute, the police intercepted the Polish ship on which they sailed...

The ship was still being held there. Police declined to say whether their action concerned the Cort or whether they were checking on reports that a Polish stowaway seeking asylum in Britain was being held on the Jarowiall Dabrowski against his will...

The British Home Office would give no hint as to what the police were doing aboard the freighter. A press officer, asking if the boarding concerned Cort, said, "we know nothing about him."

Sir Hugh Lucas-Tooth, Home Office Undersecretary, said for the government that Cort "has never come near to establishing a valid claim to be regarded as a political refugee."

Grifton, Kinston Hosts To Argentina Governor

GRIFTON—The Governor of the Province of Salta in Argentina was a guest here in Kinston Wednesday. In this country to study American methods in handling tobacco, oil resources, rattle and other products, the governor, Dr. Ricardo Durand, is accompanied by his wife; his two brothers Carlos and Quinlan, and their wives; G. Fischer, a tobacco company representative in Salta and interpreter; and Eduardo Saluz, radio personnel member...

or Durand's visit to this country is Eugene Barwick, a former Grifton native who is now an official of an Argentine tobacco factory and a friend of the Durands. It was through Barwick that plans for the group's visit were made. Grifton citizens report the Argentines seemed "very much delighted with this country."

Local residents said of the governor and his party, "They really won our hearts."

bluntly set forth in his speech to Congress Wednesday calling for action against Red China and a follow-up address to Washington newsmen in which he made his "great crusade" plea.

Pen Pals Meet After Trans-Atlantic Letters



Two years ago, Goldie Starling (left) and Frances Mosely (right) heard Mrs. Jack Wallace speak of her niece in Germany. The Greenville girls asked the address of Kelly Hines (center) and in short order began exchanging letters...

"It looks like to me we can go ahead with our airport if we can get the other two counties to come in," Watson stated this morning regarding the telegram from the CAA. "It looks like the federal government is going to go along with us all the way."

Rats Gone, But Too Many Cats

MOULTRIE, Ga. — William Ralford was plagued by rats. He got a couple of cats and pretty soon there were no rats. But at last count, there were 14 cats. "You can't win," says Ralford.

Truman Returns To Office Chores

KANSAS CITY — Former President Harry S. Truman, who underwent an operation for removal of his gall bladder and appendix June 20, worked in his office for an hour yesterday. It was Truman's first visit to his office since being discharged from the hospital July 7.

Undaunted Rhee Takes Anti-Red Crusade Appeal To U.S. Public

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Korean President Syngman Rhee undaunted by official coldness to his ideas in Washington, carries to the country this weekend his appeal for a "great crusade" against Communist rule in China. A statement jointly issued by Rhee and President Eisenhower last night made clear that the Korean leader had met with no encouragement during his talks here for his proposal for a militant campaign against Asia's Red rulers. It was reported unofficially, however, that Rhee got Eisenhower's assurance of American aid to build up South Korea's military forces to meet the growing power of Communist forces in North Korea. A diplomatic informant, asking not to be named, said the planned buildup—to be discussed in further detail in follow-up staff talks continuing in Washington—would involve boosting South Korea's reserve army force and giving her naval craft and jet planes. By contrast, the joint statement of Rhee and Eisenhower was concerned mainly with very general declarations of cooperation and friendship and a pledge "to move forward," in accordance with the U. N. charter, to achieve Korean unification. The charter forbids the use of armed force to obtain a political objective. The meaning of the joint statement in this respect seemed to be that Rhee had agreed that he would not deliberately start up the Korean war again to unify his country. Rhee told the Overseas Writers, however, that he does not believe "the United States should attack" Communist China at once. He said he believed his Congress speech had been misinterpreted as advising immediate invasion of the mainland. Invasion should be a "long-range" policy rather than an immediate goal he said. The joint statement brought to an end the week-long round of conferences which Rhee and other South Korean officials have held with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and other American leaders. The final talks were held at the State Department yesterday. Rhee's own views had been

bluntly set forth in his speech to Congress Wednesday calling for action against Red China and a follow-up address to Washington newsmen in which he made his "great crusade" plea. The first step in such an undertaking, he said, should be a firm American decision that in some manner communism must be driven out of China. At the same time he asserted that his own military leaders have plans for taking over North Korea from the Reds. He said that somehow, sometimes, those plans will be carried out. Rhee's schedule called for a speech at Philadelphia before the Veterans or Foreign Wars Sunday night, following a flying visit to New York today and a brief return here to attend church services tomorrow. Monday he will be in New York again and will speak at a banquet of the Korean-American Foundation that night. He will fly Chicago Wednesday, then fly to Los Angeles with a stop en route at Kansas City with former President Truman. He is due to speak in Los Angeles and San Francisco before leaving from the West Coast for Korea Aug. 8.

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Pitt County Debutantes Going To 1954 Terpsichorean Ball



MISS JANICE ORMOND



MISS FRANCES SPAIN



MISS DOTDEE JONES



MISS EVELYN VIDEAU JOYNER

The young ladies pictured above have been invited to make their debut at the Terpsichorean Club 1954 Debutante Ball to be held in Raleigh September 9, 10, and 11th. Miss DotDee Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Farmville. Miss Evelyn Videau Joyner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Joyner, also of Farmville. The two Greenville debutantes are Miss Janice Ormond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ormond and Miss Frances Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain.

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.

Miss Barbara Dall has returned from Florida where she has been vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tucker of Greenville Route 6 are spending their vacation in Florida. Enroute they will visit Mrs. Tucker's brother, Paul Dupree Jr., in Adel, Ga., who is there with the Imperial Tobacco Co.

Friends of Mrs. L. A. Moore of Ormsland will be glad to know that she is recuperating nicely after an operation Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ann Varga Dunn has returned to her home on Ayden highway from Pitt Memorial Hospital. Judge Albion Dunn is recuperating at his home from a recent illness.

Friends of Walter Lewis will be glad to learn that he is recuperating nicely following surgery in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. George Darden Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Conway Jr. and Bobby Conway will leave tomorrow for a 7-day tour of New York.

First Presbyterian Announcements
Dr. Leo Jenkins, Dean of East Carolina College, will be the guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 a. m.

The choir will sing an anthem, "O Holy Jesus."

The Circles of the Women of the Church will meet as follows:

Circles 1, 2 and 3 will meet jointly in the Church Parlor at 10 a. m. Monday, Aug. 2.

Circles 4 and 5 will meet jointly at the home of Mrs. D. A. Blue, 1704 E. 4th St., at 8 p. m. Monday.

Circles 6 and 7 will meet jointly with Mrs. W. M. Johnston at her home, 200 Arlington St., at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Joint Hostesses Honor Bride-Elect

Bride-elect of August, Miss Mild Sue Taylor was honored with a Coca-Cola party Tuesday morning by Miss Linda Whitehurst and Mrs. W. W. Brown at the home of the latter in Brookgreen.

The guests were greeted by the hostesses and honoree and invited into the den and living room which were artistically decorated with mixed summer flowers.

From the beautifully appointed dining room table, Coca-Colas, salted nuts, a variety of dainty sandwiches and cakes were served.

Miss Taylor was presented emerald flair crystal by the hostesses.

Pre-School Workshop Planned August 18, 19

First annual pre-school workshop for county and city school superintendents and principals has been announced for East Carolina College on Wednesday and Thursday, August 18 and 19.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

The good attendance continues both at Sunday School and Morning Worship. This is most gratifying, and leads us to urge our members who are in the city during the summer to keep up their faithful attendance. If you have relatives or friends visiting you, bring them with you. On Sunday morning our choir will sing the anthem: "Now All the Heavens Adore Thee" by Bach. The pastor will continue his discussion of Christian qualities, speaking this Sunday on the subject: "The Christian and Forgiveness."

The deacons of the church will meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for their regular monthly session. The Wilma Weeks Circle will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mills, 601 E. 9th St. on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The members of our choir will meet for rehearsal as usual on Thursday night at the church. You are assured of a warm welcome at the Immanuel Baptist Church. Come and bring your friends with you. Remember the summer schedule: Sunday School at 9:30 and Morning Worship at 10:30.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 31, 1924

Grocery items 30 years ago: Swift's premium ham, 2 1/2 lb.; sliced bacon, 35c lb.; lemons, 27c doz.; 21 ounce loaf bread 6c.

Mrs. P. G. Dennis of Norfolk is visiting her sisters, the Misses Manning.

Mrs. E. W. Harvey and children are visiting relatives in Reidsville.

Mrs. P. B. Davis of Windsor is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Baker.

W. E. Morton left yesterday for the South Carolina tobacco market.

Funeral Sunday For George W. Venters

Mr. George W. Venters, 83, died at his home near Calico Crossroads Friday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock following five weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be held at Chapman's Methodist Church near Dudley's Crossroads at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. John R. Blue, assisted by the Rev. Alton P. Hill, Jr., Methodist minister of Vanceboro. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Venters, son of the late George W. and Mary Stokes Venters, spent all his life in the community in which he died. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World, Shelmedine Camp 567, and Chapman's Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mrs. Maggie Buck of Douglas, Ga., to whom he was married in 1890; a daughter, Mrs. Roy W. Lassiter of Ayden; three sons: E. A. Venters of the home, C. E. Venters of Bath, and G. W. (Jake) Venters, Jr. of Greenville; seven grandchildren; one great grandchild; and two sisters: Mrs. F. L. Gaskins of Greenville and Mrs. Frank Harris of Winterville.

August Wedding Planned



Miss Jane Crofton, a library science major at East Carolina College, has been chosen Miss East Carolina College Summer School of 1954. Voted the campus queen by the student body, Miss Crofton was crowned at ceremonies during the Summer School Dance, with Kitty Brinson, East Carolina's 1954 May Queen and Miss Summer School of 1953, handling the coronation program.

The new Summer School campus queen was presented by President Louis Singleton of the ECC Summer School Student Government Association.

Entering East Carolina College this summer, following her graduation from Plymouth High School in May of 1954, Miss Crofton has been planning her career with a course leading to a career as a librarian.

Miss Crofton is 18, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crofton of Plymouth.

Businessman Says Man Seeking Success Should Pick Right Wife

lookin' go-getter, even if he's merely a milk-toast.

"A successful wife should keep her own appearance up to snuff, so that her husband will be proud of her and his associates will be impressed."

"She should be able to influence her husband. That doesn't mean she has to henpeck him. It should be done more subtly than that."

"Any wife who wants to see her husband succeed should remember that she entered a partnership with him when they got married, and that she should be a working partner, not a silent one."

The woman who is obviously no asset to an ambitious man, in Weiss' opinion, she should run her house smoothly and efficiently, but widen her horizons so that she is able to talk intelligently on a wide variety of subjects.

Plymouth Coed Is Campus Queen

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Exchange Club Hears Talk By Grifton's Mayor

Sam Nelson, Mayor of Grifton and a realtor, was the principal speaker at the regular weekly supper meeting of the Greenville Exchange Club held last night at 6:30 in the Woman's Club Building.

Nelson told the Exchangees of the tremendous growth of the population, business enterprises, and housing which has taken place in Grifton since the announcement in early 1951 that the DuPont Company was to open a plant nearby.

He placed special emphasis on the necessity of coordinating the growth of a town through the means of a planning board which works in conjunction with the people who are developing property within the city limits or adjacent thereto.

In addition to this he pointed out how the National and State Association of Real Estate Boards had been of tremendous help to him, in his capacity both as Mayor and as a realtor, in carrying out well planned building developments in Grifton.

Exchange Vice-President Jimmy Wells presided in the absence of President Ed Parkinson. Exchange Jack Wallace had charge of the program.

Letter Carrier Destroyed Mail

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A 42-year-old letter carrier admitted he destroyed about 180 pieces of mail because he "didn't feel like working."

William C. Grey told U. S. Commissioner Roger E. Davis during a hearing yesterday that "I don't know why I did it. But I'm guilty and I want to get it over with."

A complaint said Grey dumped the circulars and postcards near a trash can at the rear of a service station May 21.

An inspector quoted him as explaining he did it because he was "too tired and I guess I didn't feel like working that day."

POLITICIANS PROTEST
ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP)—A political office was open and not one politician even nibbled at it. Five St. Ignace attorneys made an agreement to seek the office of Mackinac County prosecutor. It was their way of protesting the smallness of the \$2,300 annual salary paid for the job — and that includes hiring a clerk.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Stokes-Boyd wedding party at Timothy Church, Gardnersville community.

SUNDAY
5:00 p. m.—Stokes-Boyd wedding at Timothy Church, Gardnersville community.

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. M. T. Simpson and Mrs. W. L. Whedbee will entertain at a luncheon to honor Miss Edwina McMullan, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Whedbee.

8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
12:30 p. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Deeds

E. H. Taft Jr. al to Roger L. Mann Jr. \$10
C. W. Murray al to Neal W. Hahn Jr. al \$10

W. W. Speight, Tr. to Gladys B. Henley —
Earl G. Stancill al to V. L. Baker \$10

W. P. Shelton al to Edward J. Hmielewski al \$10
F. E. Reddick al to Norman Harris al \$10

J. W. Jackson al to Daniel Lewis al \$10
City of Greenville to Mrs. Elma Walker Whitaker \$100
John C. Staton to Estee Brown \$10
E. H. Taft Jr., Tr. to C. C. Hughes al \$10

W. W. Speight al to Woodrow Haddock —
James Reynolds to J. R. Harvey & Co. \$10
J. L. Harrington al to Jack Spence Harrington al \$10

Annie A. Cherry al to Abbott McWhorter al \$10
W. E. Briley al to Robert Edward Briley al \$10

Thomas E. Wilson al to Reynolds May \$10
James T. Keel al to Mrs. Grace R. Sutton \$10
James T. Keel al to Luther S. Colbert al \$10
M. O. Blount al to Frank T. Whitehurst al \$10

Mack Harrington al to George W. King al \$10
J. W. Evans al to James J. Bullock al \$10

Year Ago Today Saw 103 Degrees

Today one year ago the temperature in the Greenville area rose to 103 degrees, and no rain followed to cool the sweltering populace.

Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, said yesterday's temperature was only 98 degrees in the afternoon. Lowest last night 71, and at 8 a. m. today it was 89.

Yesterday one year ago, the highest temperature here was 100 degrees. Lowest that night 75, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 82.

NO PARKING
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One new motel when full up flashes a sign, "Standing Room Only."

Giant Air-Sea Search Pushed

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—A giant air-sea search for a U. S. bound airliner reported down in the North Sea with 72 persons was called off at the last minute today when word came the plane had landed safely in Iceland.

A spokesman at U. S. Air Force headquarters tabbed as a "false alarm" the report the big plane belonging to Transocean Airlines had "ditched" in the North Sea while en route from Frankfurt to the United States.

An alert was flashed across Europe and Britain earlier today when Scheveningen Maritime Radio Station in the Netherlands broadcast the grim report the plane had gone out of radio contact and "probably ditched" in the North Sea.

Britain's air force was mobilized for the search and calls went to all ships in the general area to be on the lookout.

The tension subsided when Schiphol Airport at Amsterdam flashed word the plane had made radio contact with Iceland. A few minutes later the Scheveningen station canceled its missing report and announced that the aircraft had arrived safely in Iceland.

Double Event In Benfield Family

CHERRYVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Bertie Benfield of Cherryville became a great-grandmother and a grandmother on the same day.

Her daughter, Mrs. Lithia Benfield Polk, 38, bore a son Thursday, the same day Mrs. Benfield's granddaughter, Mrs. Patricia Polk Ward 16, delivered a daughter.

Mrs. Benfield drove her daughter and granddaughter together to a hospital in nearby Gastonia where the babies were born.

DANGER ON THE GROUND
LINCOLN, Neb. (A) — Art Van Slikle, 42, a flight instructor fell 20 feet from a hangar rafter while placing poison for sparrows. He broke his wrist and ankle.



BRIGHT MOMENT — A radiant smile lights up the face of this blind British lad as actress Marlene Dietrich kisses him during a garden party for sightless children in London.

Returns From Floral School

Mrs. Ina Whichard, operator of Ina's Floral Shoppe, located on the Bethel Highway, has returned from Chicago after completing a special course of instruction at the American Floral Art School, famous training center for florists. This school, the outstanding one of its kind, has graduates in leading flower shops in all parts of the United States and in many foreign countries.

Student florists learn how to arrange cut flowers for all occasions, whether for a birthday gift, a party centerpiece, flowers for the hospital or for any other purpose.

Special instruction is received in making wedding bouquets, especially the newer and more unusual types. Students learn to style corsages and other flowers for personal adornment to suit the personality and costume of the wearer.

Flowers are being used more all the time not only for special occasions but for everyday enjoyment. Flower lovers agree with these students that even a few blooms, if properly selected and expertly arranged, add beauty and charm to the home for more gracious living.

Another Big Tobacco-Growing Season Nears Its Climax

From Plant Bed To Warehouse Floor, Tobacco Is Hard Work For Growers



A tobacco crop starts very early in the year with the planting of the seed beds. Much work has to be done by tobacco farmers before even the seeds can be placed in the ground. The earth has to be prepared and covers placed over the bed to protect the delicate plants. Above, L. T. Mills of near Greenville is shown preparing a plant bed on his farm.



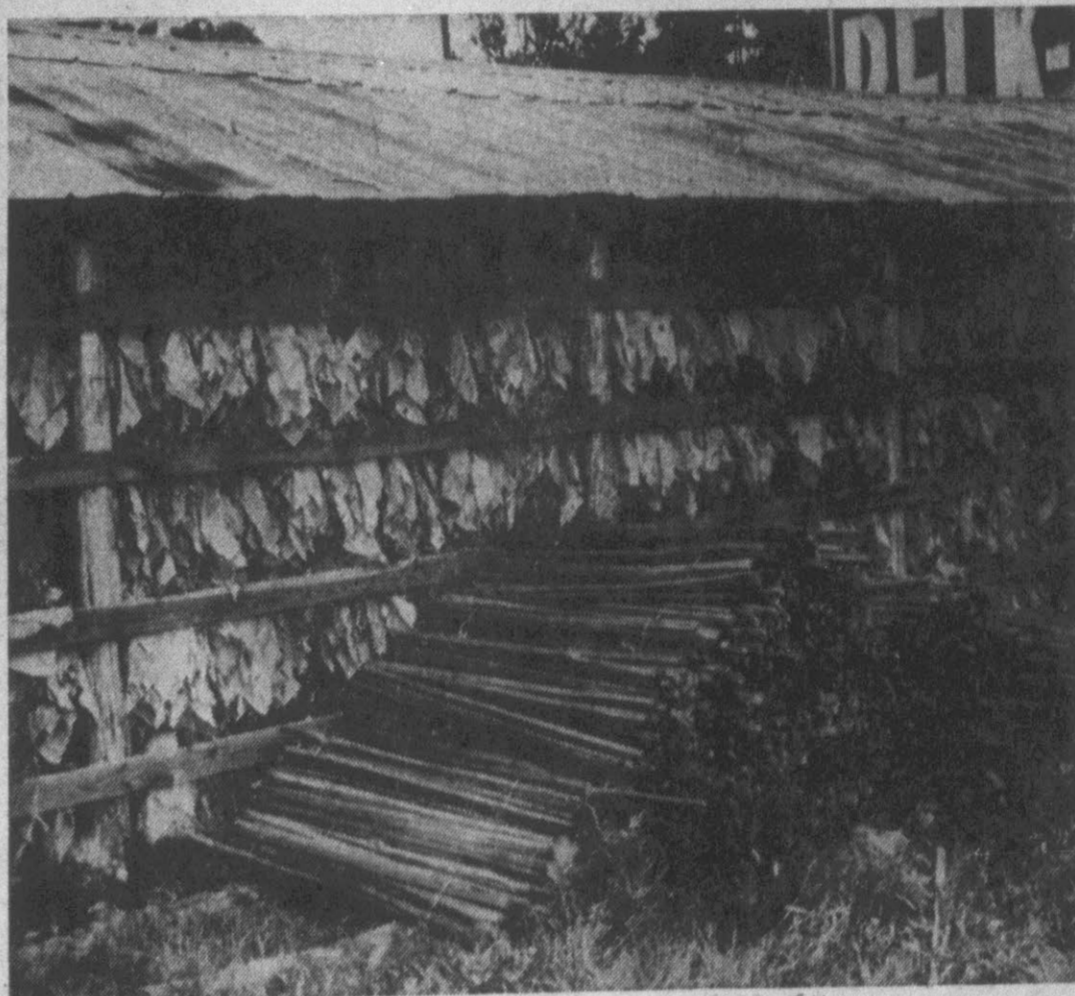
Priming is backbreaking work as is shown by this man working in a field as the tobacco harvesting season progresses. The primer breaks the leaves from the stalk and places them in the waiting nearby tobacco truck.



After the tobacco has grown to a size suitable for transplanting it is placed in the fields where, if it survives the many diseases, insects and hail, it is ready for harvesting in the summer. Priming is usually done by hand as shown by the above laborer on Mrs. Lucy Worthington's farm, Ayden Route 2.



Modern farmers cure by oil or gas rather than with the old wood burning furnaces which had to be watched constantly day and night by the farmer. Jarvis Manning, who farms on the Ayden highway, is shown as he checks a burner in a tobacco barn prior to beginning the curing of the tobacco.



The tobacco is tied on sticks and placed in an outside shed to await transfer to the tobacco barns. The above photo shows such a shed filled with tobacco soon to be placed in the barns to be cured.



Jarvis Manning grins triumphantly as another tobacco barn is completely filled with the golden weed. Soon the burners in the barn will be lit, the doors closed and the temperature kept constant until the tobacco is properly cured.



Progress comes to the tobacco farmer with the advent of an automatic tobacco harvester which promises to cut tobacco harvesting labor costs. The above harvester was demonstrated by a local firm early this summer. It was the first such machine to be operated in this county. The company reports that the harvesters are being sold as fast as they are received.

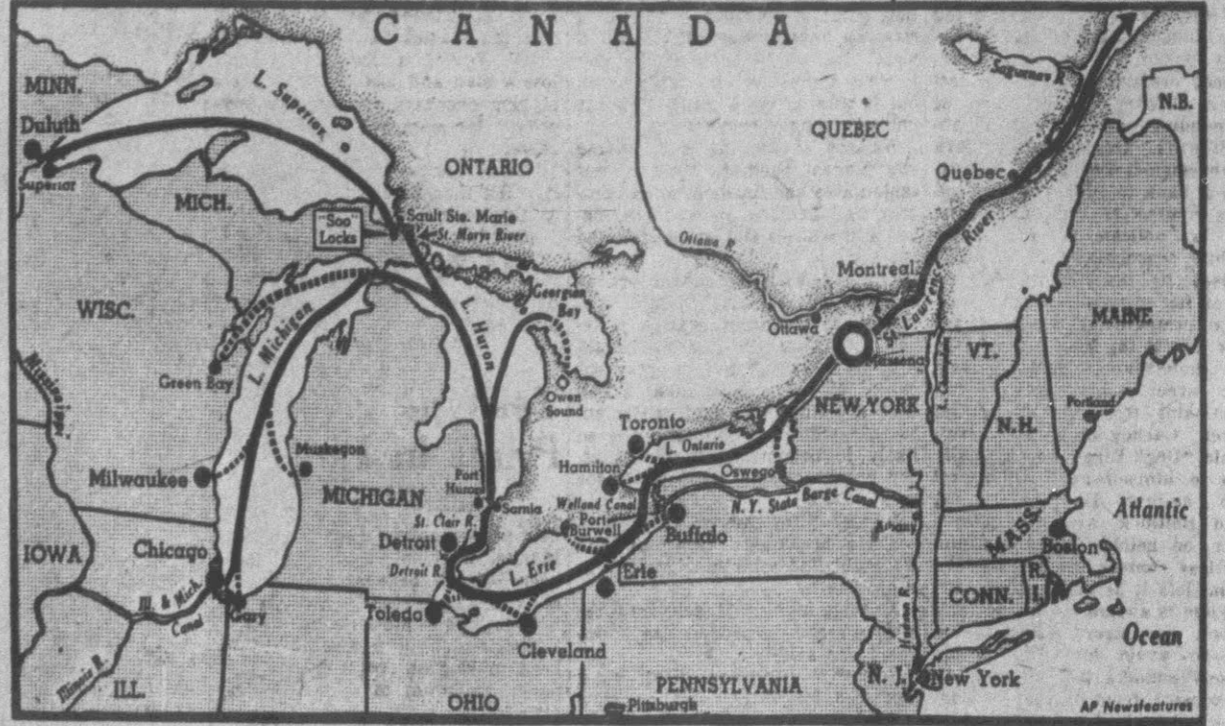


Final results of the long months of patient work by the tobacco farmer is the sale of the leaf on the spacious warehouse floor. The auctioneer moves along between long rows of tobacco-filled baskets, such as those shown above, followed by buyers from all the major companies in the world. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor)

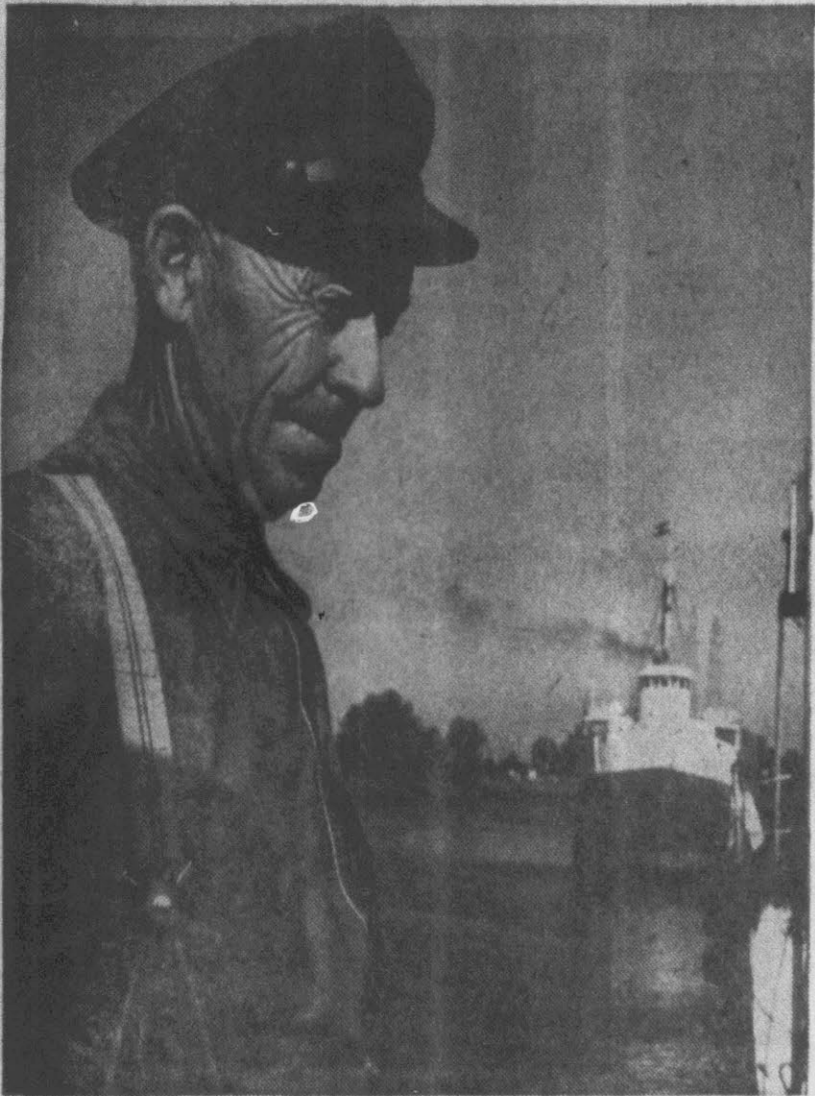
SEAWAY TO THE WEST



Norwegian ship, "Hada County," makes her way underneath Victoria Bridge at Montreal. Large cargo ships will be able to sail far inland and dock at Great Lakes ports when seaway is completed.



Ocean ships will sail far inland when St. Lawrence Seaway is completed. Project calls for building of 27-foot channel with canals and locks at International Rapids section of St. Lawrence River, shown in circle.



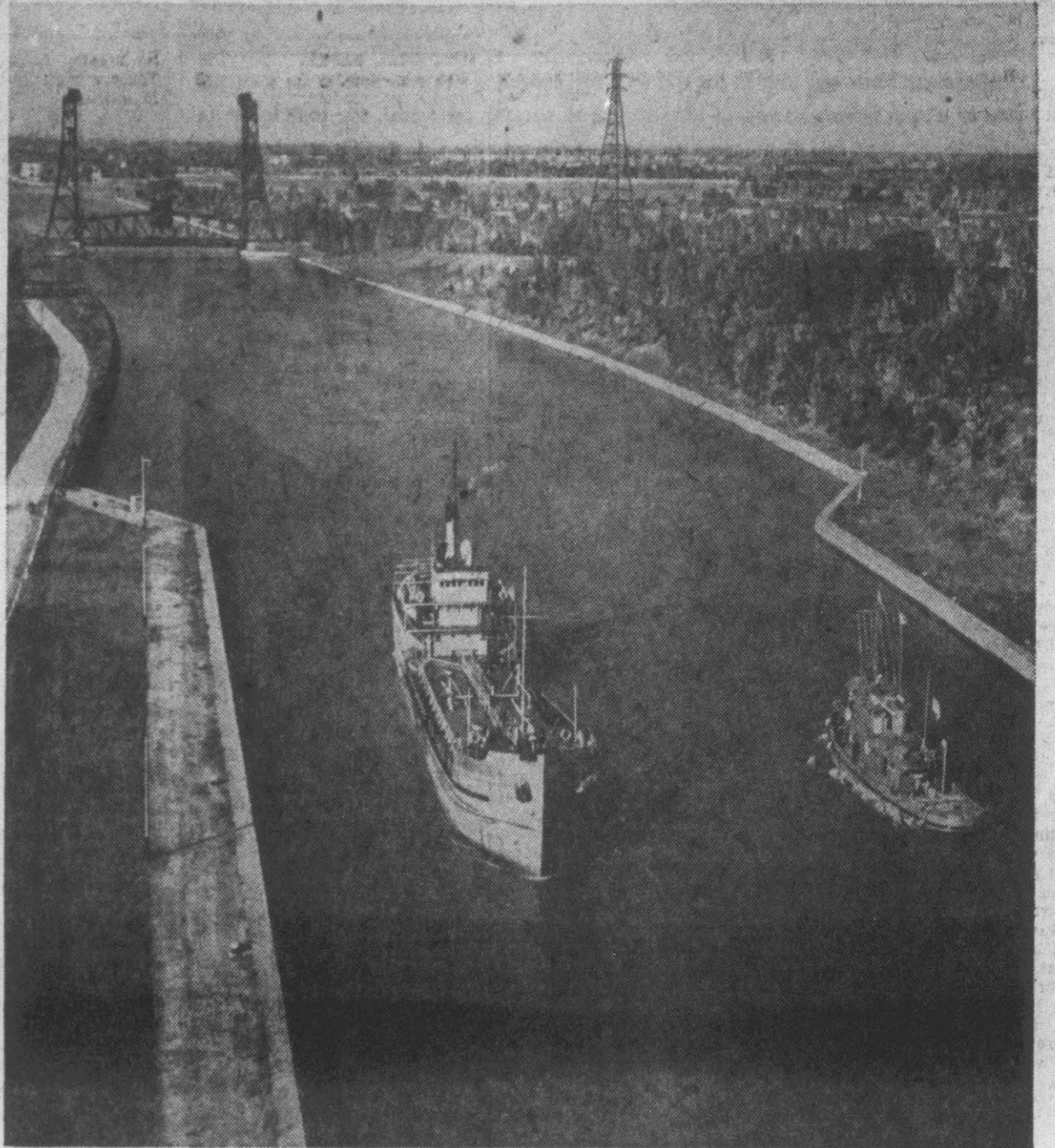
Lock-master at Cornwall has guided thousands of canal boats through the 14-foot locks at Cornwall, now looks forward to speeding ocean ships through the locks of a deepened Seaway.

The United States is now ready to join Canada in building the St. Lawrence Seaway. The project will take six years and will enable large ocean-going ships to sail from the Atlantic as far inland as Toledo, Ohio, by going up the St. Lawrence River to inland ports on the Great Lakes. It is estimated the job will take about six years. There is talk about extending the ocean channel all the way to Duluth, Minn., at the end of Lake Superior, but this will require further Congressional action.

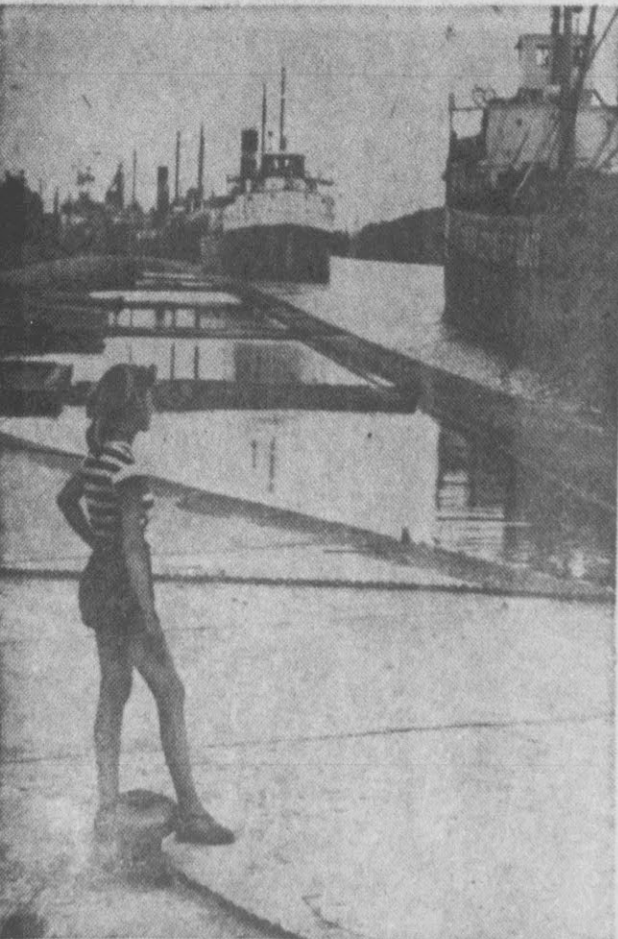
The joint project calls for the widening and deepening of existing canals, the building of new canals, dams and locks. The United States will provide 105 million dollars for construction of two canals, three locks and related installations in the 46-mile-long International Rapids section near Massena, N.Y., where a navigation bottleneck now exists. Canada will supply an estimated 200 million as her share of the costs.

The proposed seaway is considered vital to North American defense and prosperity. Canada's rich iron deposits of ore in Labrador will have a ready market in Midwest steel mills, now served by the dwindling resources of the Mesabi range in Minnesota. Cargo vessels laden with grains, oil and other products of the West and Midwest will move with ease to ports on the Eastern seaboard and to countries abroad.

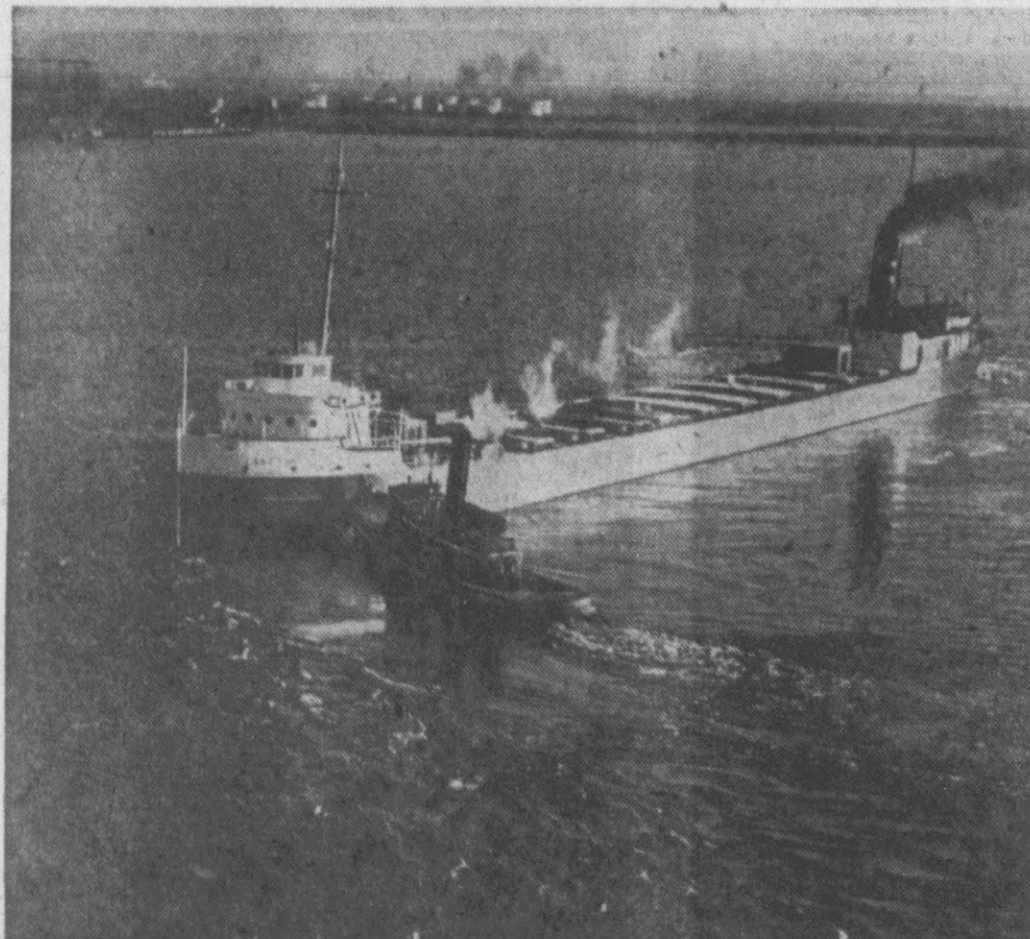
The St. Lawrence and Great Lakes waterway, as it exists today, is pictured here.



Welland Canal, between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, is one of the most important links in the 2,450-mile chain of lakes, canals and rivers comprising the St. Lawrence Seaway.



Ships await turn to pass through locks above Cornwall. Deepening of the seaway will do away with traffic bottlenecks in St. Lawrence canals.



On Lake Superior, at the head of the Great Lakes, the Laketon, an ore carrier, loaded is pushed out by tug from the Mesabi ore docks at Duluth, Minn. Ocean channel to permit deep-draft shipping all the way to Duluth may be extended, but this is a project for the future.



Turbulent Long Sault Rapids in St. Lawrence International Rapids area will be dammed to permit construction of vast electric power plant. This is separate project being undertaken by New York State and province of Ontario.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



The Taming of Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

A dated scrap of paper marked "Delta Lines, Cabin 5," sends detective Carney Wilde aboard a luxury boat cruising from Cincinnati to New Orleans, in the hope of apprehending one Charles Alexander Stewart. This youthful clerk had absconded with funds belonging to a bank in Philadelphia, and in the course of his flight, had killed a policeman. As Wilde searches for the man, he is surprised by the sudden appearance of his occupant, Miss Pomeroy, a professional photographer on her way to the Mardi Gras. The tall, handsome, self-sufficient young career woman orders him, at gun-point, from her room. Out on deck, Carney chats with amiable old "Doc" Riggs, who generally refers to himself as a scoundrel and a con-man. They are joined by Ed Boltneck, a small-town banker on holiday with the vessel. A taciturn remark by the vessel's captain, lets it be known that Carney Wilde is aboard on a manhunt, and new passengers and crew seem to avoid him. As Wilde morosely ponders his new handicap, a wire from Captain Grodnik of the Philadelphia police reaches him. Mary Vickers, the fugitive Stewart's girl-friend, has left home for a destination unknown. Can it be, Wilde wonders, that the Miss Pomeroy in Cabin 5, is in reality the missing Mary Vickers?

CHAPTER TWELVE

"YOU EVER meet anyone named John Smith?" I asked sourly. "Or do all your friends have exotic names?"

"Old John," Doc mused. "Now I haven't thought of him for years, not since I used to borrow his name for use in hotel registers. We used to call him John the Man when he was operating his employment agency in Carson's Bend, California, only a dry-man's spit from the blue laws of Santa Barbara. Huge fellow, Shook hands once with Sitting Bull. Had a routine salutation all his life afterwards. 'Shake the hand that shook the hand that scragged General Custer.' Big fellow, as I said, bigger than you even, by an inch or two." Then Doc cocked his head and eyed me quizzically.

"All right," I grinned. "But is there a word of truth in anything you've said?"

"A word? Sure," Doc said readily. "Old John really was big."

"That's the real word?"

"The only one," Doc exploded in a light flutter of laughter that sounded like popping balloons. "Young fellow, you need a drink. You're far too bright-eyed and alert for this time of day. A righteous man should be brooding on his sins of yesterday. I recommend a sparkling glass of Natchez nectar, a drink whose recipe is so secret that even I forget it half the time. How about stepping ashore and tossing . . ."

"Not today," she said in a light, rippling voice.

I turned from the railing, and she was approaching.

Doc bowed low and whipped off his hat and said: "I remind myself of a previous engagement which I shall make in just a moment, if you will excuse me, Miss Pomeroy."

He walked off along the deck, and I was still smiling when I looked at her again.

We watched the roustabouts bring in the big gangplank. The boat shuddered as the engine turned over. Then we backed out into the river and she turned to me.

"You forgot this," she said softly, and thrust the telegram into my coat pocket. "Who is Eli?"

"A friend," I said. "It was his bank Stewart robbed," I said. "But he sends regards."

"Don't look so grim," she said in a voice that was almost a whisper. "I can't stand it. I get so frightened."

"What . . ."

"For you," she said insistently. "It's not . . . oh, let's go and get breakfast. I think I'm getting hysterical."

"Not you," I said. I took her arm in mine and we turned toward the staircase. "But I'm sorry about the ugly fate, I was thinking about Charles Alexander Stewart."

"I know what you were thinking about," I stepped back to let her go in

Judging by his pay." "Let's find out about him," I said.

Grenier dialed a number and we waited.

"Chief?" the purser said. "This is Grenier. Where's your new man, Sessions? He hasn't signed the payroll." He listened and then shouted into the phone: "I won't have it, chief. You're a fool. You can't lose a man and just sit down there playing checkers and not tell anybody." He slammed down the receiver.

"Chief engineer," he said bitterly. "His man Sessions went ashore in Louisville. Didn't come back."

"Get him here," I said. "Fast."

"He's coming," Grenier said. "He plans to pound my head to a pulp, so he said. I suppose I insulted him."

(To Be Continued)

Teletype Circuit Prints In Hindu

NEW DELHI (AP)—The first newspaper teletype circuit in Hindi, India's National Language, has been opened between New Delhi and Patna by the news agency, Hindustan Samachar, Ltd.

Distribution of news here has been in English with Hindi newspapers required to translate the dispatches.

Ships Greeted By Loud Speaker On Elbe River

WEDEL—SCHULAU, Germany (AP)—"Capt. Bye-Bye's" real name is Gerhard Wolgramm. His job is to say welcome or farewell to ships going past his employer's big restaurant on the Elbe river.

If it's an American ship Wolgramm puts a phonograph record on his loud speaker system. The record first plays a few bars from the "Hamburg Hymn," then Wolgramm's recorded voice speaks in formal greeting in American. A flag dips from a mast in front of the restaurant, and then "The Star Spangled Banner" is played.

Ships greeted answer with three whistle blasts which means "thank you" in ship language.

For the benefit of guests at the restaurant, Wolgramm gives tonnage, ownership, and ports of call of each ship as they pass.

He has scores of recordings to take care of practically all countries.

The First and Second Companies, Governor's Horse Guard of Connecticut are among the few remaining cavalry units in the United States.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The Rev. Paul West Jr. will be the guest speaker for both morning and evening services.
Special music by adult choir with Miss Jane Fuller, soloist.
8:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"A Song of Faith," Mueller
Anthem—"Like As a Father," Scott
Offertory—"Chanson," Barnes
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Calkin

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
Anthem—"He Leadeth Me" by Nolte (St. James Choir)
Offertory
Sermon—"Sin: Bondage" (Text: Prov. 22), Central Bible Truths Series
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Watauga Avenue
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "And It Came to Pass"

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Horne Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" by Bach (Choir)
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Christian and Forgiveness"

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" by Bach (Choir)
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Christian and Forgiveness"

No Evening Worship during Aug. 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
Solo—"Moment By Moment" (Mr. Gilbert Lee Windham)
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "There Will Be Some Changes"

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace L. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Family Eucharist and Sermon
8:00 a.m. Tues.—Lay Readers and Catechists
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:30 a.m. Fri.—Feast of the Transfiguration, Holy Communion

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Rev. L. E. Robbins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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 invited to attend these services.

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.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited.

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.

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

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

Colored Churches
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
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

MOCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Forry Thilpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Evel Sowing Will Bring A Sinful Harvest"

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—V.C.E., Miss Lewis, president
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir rehearsal
Fri. nite—Junior Choir rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, 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
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
The public is invited to attend these services.

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

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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. E. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School
Mr. James Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 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

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Marz, 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 9922.
We welcome visitors to all services.

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

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

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Odoms, 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. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

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

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

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

Farmlive 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.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

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

MACDONIA 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. Reed, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Mariboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Poster, 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 Worship

Ayden Churches Colored

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

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
Services 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

SHOULD BOBBY HATE COPS?

Bobby had always wanted to be a policeman. But recently he has gotten acquainted with an older boy who hates cops. This older boy belongs to a gang. He has been "in trouble" several times. Despite the fact he comes from a respectable family, he is a juvenile delinquent.

The older boy is poisoning Bobby's mind. He is teaching Bobby to look at life through the eyes of a juvenile delinquent. The gang starts early to "train" new recruits!

Is there any antidote in Bobby's life to counteract the poison to which he is exposed? There can be.

It's not too late for Bobby's family to realize his need for religious training. They can begin next Sunday to be a church-going family. They can bring him to church school, provide a Christian atmosphere in his home, encourage him in his spiritual and moral development.

God cares about Bobby's future. Our community cares. Our churches all care. DO BOBBY'S PARENTS CARE?

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 survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church: They are (1) For his own sake (2) For the sake of his community and nation (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and spiritual support (4) For the sake of the world.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	142	5-9
Monday	Mark	12	12-17
Tuesday	Luke	9	18-25
Wednesday	Luke	10	28-37
Thursday	Luke	10	38-42
Friday	John	10	7-16
Saturday	1 Peter	5	1-11

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Blunder
- Worthless dog
- Extra part
- Untruth
- Beverage
- Subsequent
- Teacher
- Proceed
- Make lace
- Outfit
- Boulder
- Winglike
- Enemy
- Opening
- French coat
- Study
- Wine caak
- Great fear
- Choose
- Help
- Manner

DOWN

- Long sharp tooth
- Part of the mouth
- Prepare for publication
- Skill
- Close tightly
- Glasslike tree
- Underwater boats
- Light yellow
- Self
- Pair
- Stratum
- Light
- Stitch
- Biblical judge

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Japanese weight
- Place to eat
- Wagon
- Saximo knife
- Compute
- Narrow opening
- Equality
- Near
- Because of
- Color
- Massachusetts cape
- Attempt
- Horse and carriage
- Animal's foot
- Son of God
- Stoop fax
- Heady
- Bouquet
- Folk
- Final
- Prickly seed holder
- In a line
- Perceive
- Epoch
- Female sheep
- Plant
- Per

AP Manufactures 7-31

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The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1852
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, July 31, 1954

An Important Move For The Future

The new British-Egyptian agreement over the Suez will prove a great factor in years to come in free world solidarity and keeping the continent of Africa in the block of free nations.

Approval of the treaty which provides for the withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone brings about the culmination of a goal Egyptians have sought for years.

There is no use debating the assertion that British troops in the Suez zone have been a thorn in the side of the Egyptian government for almost three-quarters of a century. The presence of those troops have brought relationship between Egypt and Great Britain almost to the breaking point

Frequency Of Robberies Has Become Alarming

The frequency of small bank robberies in North Carolina has become an alarming factor to practically every community in the state.

Particularly has it become alarming to communities which have small banks or small branches scattered in outlying areas of the city.

There is some consolation to be found in the fact that robbers who have participated in all of the bank robberies except the one this week in Chapel Hill have been apprehended. It is encouraging also that most of the money taken in the robberies this year have been recovered.

Bank robberies provide a difficult problem for state and local enforcement officers to cope with. For the most part they are executed with split-second timing, and the culprits scoop up their loot and are gone before the alarm can be sounded. Usually the loss is much greater than in any other type of robbery, and the loot extremely easy to dispose of. Thus there is more urgency in the case of a bank robbery.

The increase in bank robberies behoves enforcement officers as well as the banks themselves to take more precautions than has heretofore been the case, not only to prevent robberies, but to minimize the loss in case of robbery, and speed the apprehension of robbers.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
The Bible is a book of great comfort, but it is also true that the Bible can make us more uncomfortable than all the other books in the world put together.

The Bible speaks to the conscience and in doing so disturbs the conscience. In the early chapters of the Bible, it is made plain that we are members of a fallen race. This realization is hard on our pride. There is scarcely a figure in the Bible who is not at times disciplined and humbled by the hand of God, in order to keep him mindful of how weak and ineffectual he really is.

We see purity reflected on the pages of the Word of God, and realize our own impurity. We observe the Biblical standards of honesty and are conscious of our own evasions. We hear the divine demand that we have faith, and realize that most of the time we have only fear, and misgiving. We listen to the stern command for courage which comes to us out of the pages of the Bible, and we reflect upon our cowardice. The Bible is a disturbing book. But remember also that it is also a book of promise. For the word "testament" means promise. The Bible is made up of the Old and New Testaments and is therefore a book of promises. In spite of what we are, God's promise is gracious. "If we confess our sins, God is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

National Whirligig

Eisenhower Not 'New Dealish'

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

WASHINGTON—"Is it true," asks M. R. of Springfield, Mass., who is obviously a Republican with corporate connections, "that President Eisenhower is a New Dealish as Roosevelt and Truman?"
"I hear that question raised almost daily at luncheons with other Republican businessmen, and my wife runs into the same barrage at bridge parties. We Republicans don't quite know where we stand, or where Ike stands."

Answer: M. R.'s complaint and bewilderment are typical of many letters which I receive. They still like Ike personally and generally, but they are in doubt about—in fact, suspicious—of his policies and broad program.

They cannot understand why he has not scrapped, simply for the sake of change and political symbolism, all the Roosevelt reforms. No basic changes in our economic, social and political structure were effected under Truman. He merely held the Roosevelt ramparts.

ATTITUDE PUZZLES PRESIDENT—President Eisenhower is frankly puzzled by this attitude on the part of so many of his supporters, including members of Congress. He wonders what they would have him do.

Should he, in their opinion, abolish such basic reforms as agricultural price supports, Social Security benefits, SEC stock market controls, insurance of bank deposits, and other efforts to make the Federal government more responsible to a people's needs?

He recognizes that no man who even suggested the abolition of these reforms could be elected dog-

on several occasions in recent years.

With the new pact in effect, all British troops will be withdrawn from the Canal Zone within 20 months. The protection of the zone will be up to Egypt with the British maintaining civilian "caretakers" at installations in the zone, and having the privilege of re-manning the installation in case Egypt or one of the Arab states is attacked.

Under the new agreement, it should be possible for a new form of strong friendship to be built between the British and Egyptian government where there has been animosity before. The Egyptians have long felt they were capable of taking care of their own affairs including Suez. They resented the presence of the British there. The withdrawal of British troops from the zone will put relations between the two governments on an entirely new basis, we feel.

It will give Egypt a feeling of greater responsibility as a member of the free world bloc. It should prevent the necessity of Egypt looking to aid from communism or other sources if she ever decided to try to oust the British by force. It therefore, makes Egypt less vulnerable to communist inroads.

With its new feeling of importance and responsibility, we look for Egypt to exert even greater influence for the free world throughout the continent of Africa than she has in the past. In our estimation, the influence of Egypt for the free world in Africa will become an important item in the years ahead.

It's About Time For Flying Saucers To Return

It's about time for the flying saucers to bounce back into the news on the American scene.

Why? Well, it seems that when news events get sort of quiet on the national and international scene, reports begin mounting from people reporting they have seen those provocative objects moving about the sky.

The Indochina matter has been settled, talk of the Army-McCarthy hearings which occupied the American people for many months has simmered down; Congress is moving toward adjournment, and most of the bitter fighting over legislation for this session already is in the books.

The American people have to find something to talk about. Of late, flying saucers have provided the topic for idle conversation when politics and international crises were not making big headlines.

You may recall that during the McCarthy hearings, there were no reports from around the nation about flying saucers. Since the hearings ended, there have been at least two such reports we can recall.

We wouldn't be surprised for more such reports to begin coming in now. Maybe they don't amount to much, but at least they give folk something to talk about on Summer evenings; and they give news editors, beat down by the summer's heat, a new headline topic for their front pages.

catcher. And the Party which advocated their elimination would be inviting permanent bankruptcy.

It is true that there has been no sensational revolution at Washington since the Republicans came to power. But there has been a definite change.

WHAT IKE HAS DONE—To use a nautical term, Ike has trimmed and changed the direction of the ship of state, as well as its general objective, without wrecking it. He has taken aboard an entirely new and different kind of crew, and ordered them to head for a safer and more secure harbor.

He has, by appointing men and women of his cautious and conservative philosophy, reduced the cost of government, cut taxes, checked his predecessors' exaltation and aggrandizement of Federal authority, restored political power to the cities and states, and tried to draw away from the system of Presidential dictatorship. He has given private business and industry a chance to breathe.

As I have frequently explained, he did not require radical legislation to accomplish this movement. Roosevelt and Truman established or reorganized many new commissions, and built up a great body of "administrative law." These commissions are virtually courts.

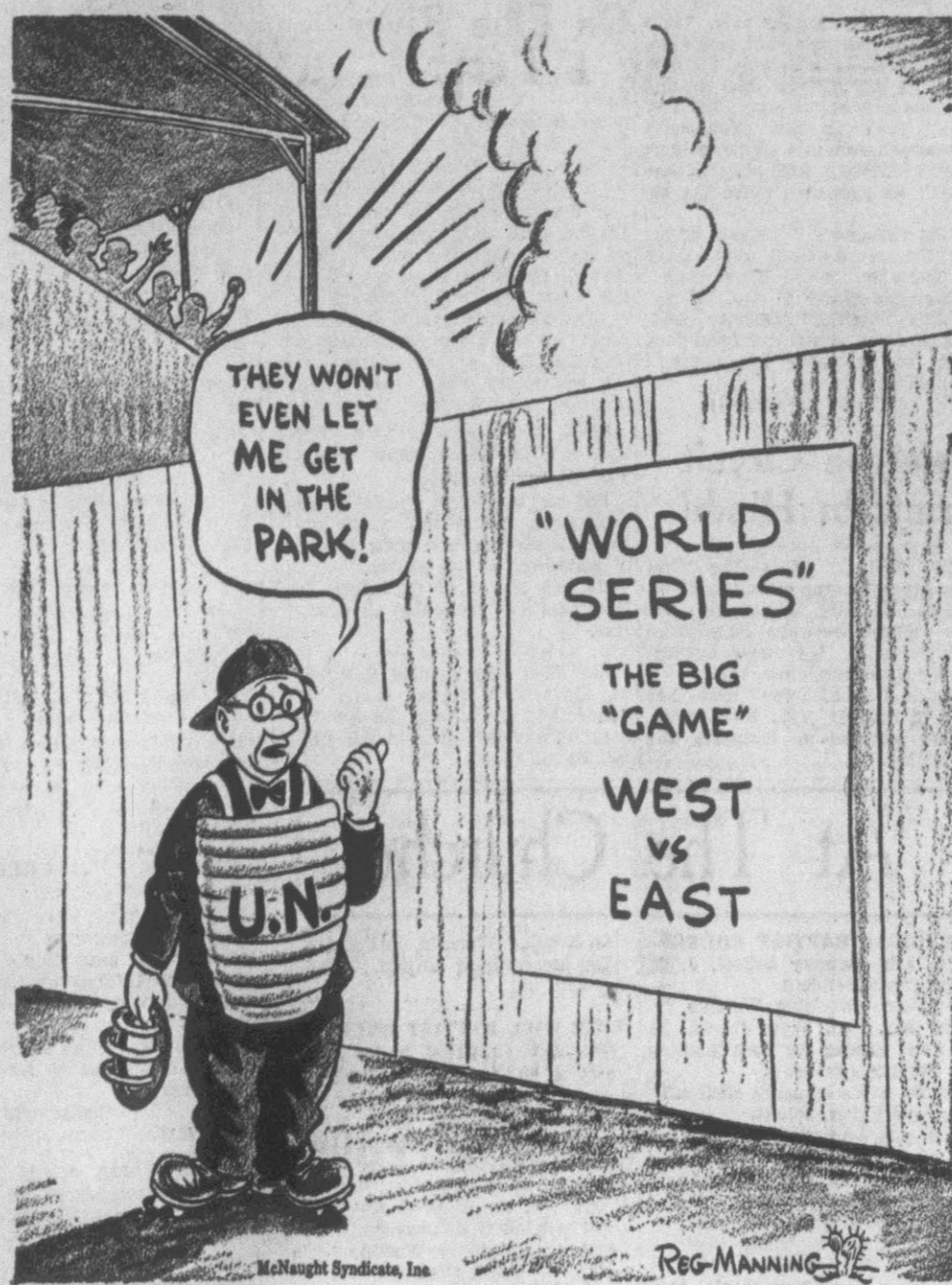
What Eisenhower has done is to appoint men and women who are quietly—this sort of action does not rate big headlines—writing new rules to govern the name of politics and government.

A FAIRLY GOOD JOB—In the foreign field, where he inherited a messy legacy, he has continued his predecessors' belated attempt to checkmate Russia without the loss of American lives.

Despite some bungling, I think he has done a fairly good job, although the Indo-China settlement and the probable organization of a Western European defense force will give answers to that question.

Without passing any final judgment, I think that President Eisenhower is doing his best to carry out the mandate of the people who elected him with the cry that "It is time for a change."

The Umpire



See What You Buy On Tags

By VIYAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

THE MANY new materials on the market have made women more tag conscious. They look for informative tags on articles to guide them in selection and maintenance of various articles, rather than querying sales people, and forgetting their advice and instructions.

Informative tags supply brand name, identify style or type of item, describe color, tell what the product is made of and explain the importance of it to the potential consumer, note specifically outstanding workmanship and quality, explain the uses of the item and provide instructions for the product's care. Most times these tags give the name of the store, price of the article and approximate delivery date if the merchandise is on order.

THE WOMAN who does her laundry at home for instance wants her sheets to be durable, but she is not so interested in the

weight of sheets as the woman who sends her sheets to the laundry, paying by the pound.

These housewives will make their choice probably from two different lines of sheets. The percale informative tag will show the thread count to be 104 x 98, weight per square yard to be 3.9 ounces, and the breaking strength to be 65 pounds both warpwise and fillingwise. The one on the second sheet, a heavy weight muslin, shows the thread count to be 76 x 70, the weight per square yard to be 4.9 ounces and the breaking strength to be 75 pounds both warpwise and fillingwise. The lighter weight percale is often chosen by the woman with laundry costs in mind.

FURNITURE is bought to greater advantage through the informative tag medium employed now by more than 50 per cent of manufacturers' brands.

A woman shopping for a living room chair encounters one that is tagged:

"Beautiful, sturdy chairs. Were \$110. — Now priced at \$80. Limited selection. Buy now."

That tag does not give her the information she seeks. Even though the chair is reduced \$30 and it sounds like a good "buy." She knows nothing about it. If she knew exactly what the chair represented, she would be in a better position to judge whether it is a bargain or not.

Another display reads like this: "French Provincial style" Curled hair construction Rayon tapestry cover - blue, green, red, gray. Reversible cushion - down and goose feathers - Price \$80. Allow 10 days for delivery."

A tag such as that answers questions an average woman would try to garner from the salesperson. It enables her to choose according to value and quality, buying a chair that is suited to her needs and within her budget.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

THE WARBLER
Arkansas Gazette

While millions of Americans were watching Joe McCarthy tangle with the Army, the State Department was keeping one anxious eye on Geneva and the other on Guatemala, Agriculture Secretary Benson was taking a dim view of mounting farm surpluses, and the nation's economists were skimming the charts and graphs that record employment trends, a covey of earnest birdwatchers were down in a swamp near Mount Vernon fondly gazing at a warbler four and one-quarter inches long with a suffusion of yellow between the shoulders.

The bird, a Bachman's Warbler, has been rarely seen since it was identified by the Rev. John Bachman, a close friend of the great Audubon, in 1833, and never before so far north.

The Washington Audubon Society, as the Associated Press irreverently but accurately put it, looked upon the discovery with the awe of a crapsooter who finds a pair of dice that roll nothing but sevens.

We find the discovery of the Warbler a heartening note in a gray run of news—not because we are interested in birds, particularly, but because we are interested in people. It is comforting to be reminded that there are still Americans who like to walk

through swamps and listen to birds sing—who, indeed, consider this a matter of urgent importance. We also like to think that there are still string-savers in this country, and people who build ships in bottles, collect match covers, play chess, or sip sit on sunny benches in parks and listen to the music of children's laughter.

In this disturbed season when all seem to be beginning to look alike, we salute to men and women who dropped everything to plough through the swamp at Lorton, Virginia, and listen, enraptured, while an olive drab bird gave vent to a series of buzzy notes, zrrr, zrrr, seven or eight notes, all on the same pitch.

Around Capitol Square

N. C. Colleges Find Facilities Unable To Meet Demand

By LYNN NISBET

CULLOWHEE — The most westerly State supported college in North Carolina is Western Carolina College situated in the mountains of Jackson county. Built on a tract of nearly 200 acres and carried on the budget book inventory at a value of \$1,058,177, the State has allocated for permanent improvements since 1947 four and a quarter million dollars. Current requests for further buildings, landscaping and water system approximate one million dollars.

The college has an enrollment of 800, and in common with other educational institutions, both tax supported and church related, the enrollment is more than facilities will adequately take care of. Established as teacher training college, demands for more general curricula led to expanding into a regional liberal arts college of four years with bachelor degrees. The last General Assembly delated the word "Teacher" from the official name.

The visit of the advisory budget commission was primarily for the purpose of inspecting the physical needs of the plant, but considerable attention was given to administrative policy and the interrelationship of all State institutions of higher education.

Major present requirement is for a student union building estimated at \$750,000. Suggestions were discussed for consolidating tentative plans and transfer of some building funds from their original designation so that usable, if not adequate, buildings for administration and student union might be obtained out of money already allocated. This issue will be more thoroughly discussed at the budget hearings in Raleigh during September.

BOONE — From Cullowhee the budgeteers moved back to look over Appalachian State Teacher College at Boone, as well known in North Carolina as "Dr. Dougherty's College." It is impossible to separate the institution from the personality of its founder and president for more than half a century. It is compactly built on 500 acres which Dr. B.B. Dougherty constantly reminds all and sundry is 3,333 feet above sea level. In addition the college owns other acreage in pasture and farm lands. The whole business has a budget book rating of \$7 less an even million, but is worthy many times that.

Since 1947 the State has \$4,395,000 into permanent improvements and need was explained for two dormitories, \$300,000 for items are a million and a quarter for two dormitories; \$200,000 for a new cafeteria; \$221,000 for conversion of the old gymnasium (a modern new gymnasium and auditorium is under construction), and renovation of several buildings, which have been outgrown by the development of the institution. One of the most obvious needs is for driveways and parking space.

The library is being enlarged, and an adequate art and music building has been completed. Dr. Dougherty has insisted through the years that he wanted the school to retain its designation as a teacher training college, and all the facilities and efforts are designed for that purpose only. It is generally conceded by those familiar with its history that Appalachian has yielded more returns for the investment than perhaps any other State-supported college. Time was when Dr. Dougherty wrote his own budget—which was almost invariably

approved by the Legislature. In the present condition of shortage of money and declining revenues, there is considerable doubt he will get the two millions for permanent improvements.

WINSTON-SALEM — Winston-Salem Teacher College, established in 1892, became in 1925 the first Negro college in the United States to offer four years of college training and a degree of elementary school teachers. Its graduates have always rated high. Changing conditions have brought about a serious problem, which the trustees, budgeteers and legislators are trying to work out.

There is an over supply of Negro school teachers, although as President Francis Atkins pointed out, the excess is mainly in the high schools. There is a serious shortage in trained nurses. The Governor's commission to study this situation recommended that W-S college provide courses in nurse education. Last year 33 students took this course. There are pending 75 applications for the course next session, of which perhaps 25 can be accepted. The budget group asked the trustees to re-work their budget re-

Worth Noting

METERS FOR 20-CENT COINS? ALBUMS IN ELEPHANT HIDE?

The Singapore City Council is seeking to purchase a trial lot of 100 parking meters, modified to accept 10-cent and 20-cent Singapore coins. And a manufacturer of photograph albums in Vienna is offering to sell 20,000 a year bound in elephant hide. These and other opportunities appear in this week's issue of World Trade News, published by the Department of Commerce.

Business Today

Supers Are Warned

By ELMER ROESSNER
A whistle of warning is being blown on supermarket operators who are considering expansion into the soft goods field. The referee is Gordon B. Cross, of the New York University School of Retailing.

Writing in the forthcoming summer issue of the school's Journal of Retailing, Mr. Cross will point out that high markups represent only one aspect of selling soft goods.

Another aspect — one of the first to confront food store operators venturing into soft goods — is the inevitable loss from markdowns, especially on articles of wearing apparel.

"Markdown losses have been so low in the grocery field, except on meats and produce, that they have never been an important factor in planning operations," he will say in the Journal. "The temptingly high markups on soft goods look less attractive after losses from depreciation are considered. Store operators who have priced their new merchandise very low in order to be competitive have often found their profits eaten up by markdowns."

Taking issue with those who predict that supermarkets will soon distribute a major portion of soft goods, he will cite these problems:

1. "A large market can be adequately stocked with approximately 4,000 items. The addition of a single article of wearing apparel will add many stock-

keeping units to the required stock because of the problems of size and color assortment. The result is a greater increase in merchandise investment than may be realized at first.

2. "Soft goods do not have the high rate of turnover associated with grocery items. No customer buys socks, underwear, or sheets as often as she buys cans of tomatoes. When low turnover items are injected into high turnover operation, new merchandising problems are created.

3. "Some supermarkets have restricted soft goods sales to fast sellers. However, fast sellers in any field rarely yield as high a margin as the average for that field. Companies that specialize in soft goods could caution market men not to expect high margins if they restrict their activity to volume sellers only.

4. "Supermarkets owe much of their success to distribution of well-known brands. In the soft goods field, brands are not as important. Customers may tend to buy on the basis of price alone. Such a price emphasis often creates down trading. Consequently, the selling of inferior soft goods could injure the supermarket's reputation.

5. "Supermarket operators face some of the greatest retail organizations in existence when they move into the soft goods field. It will be no easier for the supermarket to cut into the soft goods business than it would be for soft goods specialists to break into the food field."

The West, Today And Yesterday

By HAL BOYLE

RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP) — Leaves from a touring reporter's notebook: They have fresh hens' eggs on restaurant menus here—and 80-million-year-old dinosaur eggs in museums.

But the naive tourist will do well to beware of any souvenir bargaining offered him in dried porcupine eggs. They are nothing but dried cockleburrs, fixed up by local pranksters to kid the visitors.

The Black Hills, home of free-roaming buffalo and the famous Mt. Rushmore memorial, has had a fabulous past. The area now has become one of the nation's big tourist meccas, but a guy from out of town finds it hard to know what to believe. For the folks here still have the old pioneer fondness for a good yarn, whether it is actually a true story or only a tall tale.

Take Wind Cave, for example, which has 10 miles of explored passages—and several huge chambers. One called "the bridal chamber" was named, according to a guide, because of a girl who figured the only way she could carry out a promise to her mother she would never marry the best man on earth—and still get the guy she wanted—was to marry him in the cavern.

But no such ceremonies have been allowed, according to the same guide, because "naturally the government doesn't want to run matrimony into the ground."

Everyone recalls the tragic fate of Gen. George A. Custer and more than 200 men wiped out in the battle of the Little Big Horn River in Montana on June 25, 1876. The Indians, who always resented the fact the battle was called a "massacre," still point out that the white troops were fully armed—and they weren't packing water pistols.

Few today remember, however, that Custer was sent to the Black Hills in 1874, following the financial panic of 1873, to check on reports the hills hold gold.

Custer set forth on his journey from a fort on the present site of Bismarck, N.D., with a force of a thousand men led by a brass band mounted on white horses. The expedition, accompanied by the son of President U.S. Grant, carried a supply of champagne

in its wagons, presumably they cooled it in mountain streams; there were no ice salesmen along the route.

The strange caravan did find gold on Aug. 2, 1874 in the Black Hills, which for centuries the Indians had held to be the inviolate home of Maniwoyo, the Great Spirit. Less than two years later Custer, neither the first nor the last American military leader to underestimate an enemy, and the men with him were washed out by waves of vanishing redskins who didn't choose at that particular moment to vanish.

No band blared on that day, and it wasn't champagne that flowed.

Wild Bill Hickok lives in legend as one of the West's great gunmen. Although some scholars believe he may have been bored to death more people than he drilled.

But undoubtedly he was a tall, handsome, picturesque figure. The undertaker who laid him out for burial after a deadbeat shot him to death in a Deadwood saloon described him as "the prettiest corpse I ever have seen." It isn't every day a man gets a heartfelt compliment like that.

Highwaymen made the shipment of gold a risky business for express companies in old Deadwood. The shipments were kept as secret as possible—with one exception.

That was the time Wyatt Earp, an authentic gun fighter, rode as guard on the stage. Earp, who had made his name earlier as marshal of bloody Dodge City and Abilene, had spent an unprofitable year selling wood and coal in Deadwood. He agreed to go as guard on the stage to Cheyenne for passage money and \$50 in cash—and because he wanted to move on.

The express agent immediately issued a newspaper ad advising bullion shippers:

"The spring cleanup will leave for Cheyenne on the regular stage at 7 a.m. next Monday. Wyatt Earp will ride shotgun."

The shippers, eager for this kind of protection, loaded \$200,000 on the coach. Earp got the shipment through on time and without incident—except for winging a passing burglar he thought rode too close.

Even in the Wild West advertising paid.

The Daily Reflector

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



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Reports Heavy Tobacco Losses



CAN HARVEST SOME—E. C. Davenport, right, of Winterville Route 2 is telling Miss Mildred Adams, Pitt County Clerk with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, that he can house at least 10 per cent of his tobacco which saw heavy losses recently when hail struck Pitt County in the Winterville area. By housing at least 10 percent Davenport may collect full coverage. He said estimates on the damage to his tobacco ran as high as 98 percent. (Reflector Photo by Bob Boyette)

Quiet Old Farmstead Now Neither Peaceful Nor Safe

By HOWARD ELLIS in charge. Agricultural Engineering, State College Extension Service. Many of us because of childhood memories recall the farmstead as a place of peace and quiet comfort, a safe place with spacious lawns and huge shade trees which further add to the sense of security which we attach to country living.

(Farmers too often learn the hard way.) (4) Do not stop work at the end of eight hours in rush seasons fatigue after 15 hours' continuous work contributes to high accident rates (5) too often allow children to perform hazardous chores. (Machinery has great appeal to youngsters who are without skill and mature judgment. Farmers under stress may encourage or at least permit children to engage in hazardous machine operations with out proper supervision.)

accidents per machine. The reason for this is operator's attempt to clear machine while it is in operation; combines; hay balers; ensilage machines; power chain saws and other logging equipment; homemade electric fences; explosives; fuels; and inadequate or improper wiring.

But time has moved on. The creaking wheels of the wagon, the smell of harness leather, and the neighing of a horse have given way to the clatter of machinery and the exhaust gases from tractors.

Most machine accidents are associated with the farm tractor. (The tractor is the main source of power and has great attraction to the young and inexperienced operators. They fail to recognize the difference in the fundamental principles of design between the tractor and the farm truck or family car.)

The public health worker is well aware of programs of immunization against many contagious diseases. In every case an educational program preceded the immunization program, and in some cases mandatory laws were necessary.

The farm has mechanized its mechanizing, or it is on its way out.

Other machines high on list in number of farm accidents: Corn picker. (Probably highest in

scrubbing brush, however, will scratch the skin enough to help the oil penetrate and thus do more harm than good.

From a Department of Agriculture survey in 824 counties, it has been ascertained that around 44 per cent of all farm accidents are in the Southern states. Thus the section that is least able financially to withstand a huge accident bill is the one that is struck the hardest.

Some people are much more sensitive to the poison in this plant than others. But even if you think you are immune, treat poison ivy with respect, a big enough dose will probably give even the most resistant person an itchy skin.

Be careful with adhesive tape. The adhesive injures the skin a little bit. The poison ivy irritation is more apt to spread into areas of injured skin than into areas of good healthy skin. If the place you want to bandage is on the arm or leg, put the gauze all the way around and fasten it by tying, or with adhesive that is only on bandage and not on skin.

Our industrial friends have made great strides in accident prevention, while very little work has been done in connection with the prevention of accidents in agriculture.

If you know, or suspect, that you or your children have come in contact with poison ivy, a good thorough wash immediately, with hot water and soap will remove the oil before it's had time to cause much trouble. A hard

doctor right away. There are some shots which help clear it up. Also sometimes medicine given by mouth will help. But it's the doctor's job to decide when these mea-

Advertisement for R. F. McLawhon & Sons, Crop Spraying. Includes phone number 3286 - Greenville and address Tarboro Airport, Tarboro, N. C.

Advertisement for Pittsburgh Sun-Proof House Paint. Features a house illustration and text: 'It's Fume Resistant', 'Nothing takes the place of SAVING!', 'GARRIS-EVANS LUMBER CO., Inc. 301 Ridgeway Street - Dial 2106'.

Winter Forage Is Preparedness Item

By HAROLD PARKER. If you're one of the many farmers who has had to dig into winter feed supplies already to get through the summer drought maybe you had better take a few minutes to think how you can replace that feed.

That's the advice of Sam Dobson, forage crop specialist for the State College Extension Service, who points out that a severe winter could be disastrous if your feed is running short.

Dobson says pastures are looking a lot better now than a couple of weeks ago, however he warns that livestock should be kept off until they have made a good recovery and have three or four inches of growth.

You might try grazing your alfalfa while regular pastures are making a comeback. Livestock will like it this way and you'll save the labor of harvesting it, too. No need to cut it if you have to feed hay out of the barn at the same time, which you might have to do while pastures are recovering.

Piedmont and the Coastal Plain you can still plant Sudan grass, either Tift or Sweet. Pearl and Starr millet will give good results, too.

With a favorable season for the next few weeks you can expect a yield of 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 tons in 45 to 60 days from either of these crops, and that could come in real handy.

Sam suggests you use 10-15 pounds of Sudan grass if planted in rows, or 30-40 pounds if drilled in. Slightly less millet is required; six to 10 pounds in rows or 20-25 pounds drilled. With both crops be sure to use at least 400 pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer, or its equivalent, and plan to topdress with nitrogen later to get best results.

Winter grazing crops may suit your needs satisfactorily. These can reduce the amounts of hay and silage needed during the winter and spring months, however you never know how much to rely on them, with a mild winter they will provide an abundance of grazing while in a severe winter these crops may not give any grazing until well up in the spring.

Three bushels of barley per acre sown the first part of August will provide some excellent winter grazing, usually. Or a combination of rye, oats, barley and 15 pounds of Crimson clover will do a good job, too. These crops can be grazed during the winter and early spring and later be used for green manure or silage if desired. Fertilize well and plan to top nitrogen topdressing later on.

Skimping Feed Is Rough On Pulletts

RALEIGH — For the North Carolina poultryman, skimping on feed can be rough both on his pullets and profits.

C. F. Parrish, in charge of poultry for the State College Extension Service, says that in many instances Tar Heel poultrymen do not place enough importance in doing a good job of growing out strong, healthy, vigorous pullets. "Neither do they realize the effect a poor job will have on this fall's egg profits."

Parrish admits that this is the busiest time of the year on North Carolina farms and in many instances labor is scarce. This probably accounts for the neglect of many of the pullets, according to Parrish.

Nevertheless, ample feed is highly important to the proper growth of the pullets, according to the poultry specialist. "Many 4-H Club members, for example, who are hoping to win blue ribbons on their pullets at shows and sales will be disappointed unless more feed and better care and management are given to their growing pullets."

Some of the "glaring mistakes" being made currently by poultrymen, as observed by Parrish on recent trips through some of the state's more productive poultry counties:

Failure to keep growing mash before the birds at least part of the day every day; feed hoppers being used long after the birds have outgrown them; too little feeding space being provided per bird (at least three inches of mash hopper space should be provided for each bird); too small a poultry house for the number of birds; inadequate ventilation; little or no shade; too few waterers.

Parrish hastens to say that not all poultry farms visited reflected poor management on the part of the flock owner. Many were doing excellent jobs. It is the few who don't give their birds proper care that Parrish wishes to reach.

Good Mulch Has Plenty Of Value

RALEIGH — Just how valuable is a good mulch to the home gardener?

Albert A. Banadyga, horticulture specialist for the State College Extension Service, says there is practically no limit.

Last year Banadyga and his neighbor planted their home gardens side-by-side. Banadyga furnished some Homestead tomato plants and the two men treated them almost exactly alike throughout the growing season. Only Banadyga used a mulch.

Low Prices Hurt Broiler Growers

RALEIGH — Broiler growers across the state are beginning to grumble at the prices they are receiving for live broilers.

Feed prices are still high. And in some instances prices of baby chicks have not come down in proportion to the lowered prices of hatching eggs, according to C. F. Parrish, in charge of poultry extension at State College.

Parrish says, "Farmers should be getting more for their broilers on the farm . . . and if prices don't rise in the near future we will have a rapid liquidation of the broiler industry."

The solution seems to be up to the feed people and suppliers of baby chicks, according to Parrish. They are the people who can control overproduction easiest. However, in the past when some people engaged in financing broiler operation have reduced the number put out someone else has come along and put out all he could—so the end result of "market glutting" was about the same.

To get that extra poundage with less cost Parrish suggests you have only one chick per square foot, ventilate well, supply an abundance of fresh water and three inches of hopper space for each bird after six weeks of age.

Had To Sing At His Own Wedding

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—Paul Crabb, a contractor, had to sing at his own wedding.

Crabb has a fine bass voice, and his fiance, Miss Mary Ann McNamee, insisted that he sing "I Love Thee" and "Always" before marching to the altar Wednesday night.

Crabb did.

Checking For Possible Overplanting



ROTMETERING—These three young ladies are rotmetering allotted crops in the County Office building here. The girls are checking to see if the farmers have over-planted. If a farmer desires a re-measurement he may put up a deposit for a reporter to go to his farm to recheck his allotted crop land. Shown in the photo are, left, Mrs. Marianna Briley of 106 S. Jarvis Street; Miss Patsey Smith, right, nearest camera, of 119 N. Eastern Street; and Mrs. Pauline Tucker of Greenville Route 6. (Reflector Photo by Bob Boyette)

Employes Drop Pay Demands As Tariff Boosted

ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—About 4,000 Elgin National Watch Co. employes in Elgin and Lincoln, Neb., have decided to drop wage demands because of President Eisenhower's order which boosted the tariff on imported watch movements by 50 per cent.

Walter W. Cenerazzo, president of the American Watch Makers, announced yesterday his union also has cancelled a wage increase request for its workers in the Waltham, Mass., plant of the Waltham Watch Co. because of the President's action.

Cenerazzo said the union believes the best way for the industry to get a better share of the market, in view of the President's action, is "to forego any general wage increase or wage re-opening for a period of one year."

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To Represent HD Clubs At Session

RALEIGH — Mrs. T. J. Benthall of Ahsokie will represent the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs at the Ninth National Conference on Citizenship to be held in the Nation's Capital in September, it was announced today by Verna Stanton, assistant state home agent.

Mrs. Benthall, state home demonstration citizenship chairman, will be in Washington September 15 through 17 attending the citizenship conference. Theme for the 1954 meeting is "The Three Branches of the Federal Government - Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

Farm Education: In Two Phases

TUTTLE, Okla. (AP)—Eddie Don Burns, 4, watched closely as he rode around the farm with his grandfather on the big tractor. One day, Eddie Don decided to demonstrate the operation of the tractor to his small sister and a friend. He started it and drove through a barley field pulling a combine.

"It was working, too," he boasted to his grandfather, Jim Barnett, after he stopped.

When the excitement died down, Eddie Don's mother, Mrs. Lilly Burns, gave the boy a demonstration of another farm feature — the old woodshed.

Advertisement for Duralite White Enamel. Text: 'NEW BEAUTY for BATH and KITCHEN with Duralite Brilliant Lustre WHITE ENAMEL (NON-YELLOWING) Smooth as Glass Snow-White Cleans Easily with a Damp Cloth HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. 2000 DICKINSON AVENUE - DIAL 4151 ASK US TO RECOMMEND A RELIABLE PAINTER'

Advertisement for Endrin. Text: 'NOW! Tobacco Hornworm control with endrin. Shell's new insecticide endrin really knocks out the hornworms. Actual field usage proves beyond a doubt that not only hornworms but budworms, flea beetles and grasshoppers have finally met their match in endrin. Be sure you get this new endrin... see your insecticide dealer now. SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION 710 PEACHTREE STREET N.E., ATLANTA 4, GEORGIA'

Advertisement for Coastal Chemical Corp. Text: 'ENDRIN DISTRIBUTED BY Coastal Chemical Corp. Cannon's Warehouse Phone 3639 Greenville, N. C.'



WATER WAGON—A "swamp buggy," designed and built in Kansas for use in Minnesota pipeline construction projects, gets a deep-water test in Cave Lake, near Dodge City. It can run on hard or soft ground, in or out of water.

Doubts About Vitamin B-12 Stir Researchers

BALTIMORE (AP)—The "wonder vitamin," B-12 is under suspicion. Johns Hopkins' scientists suspect B-12 of failing to perform wonders for old folk. And they're going to give it the third degree at Maryland Penitentiary.

For the last five years, thousands of elderly persons have been gulping B-12 at a furious rate, both under doctors' prescriptions and as the result of patent medicine advertising. Their hope... to find renewed vigor.

But the biochemical cops at Hopkins have had the wonder vitamin under surveillance.

Under direction of Dr. Bacon F. Chow, the biochemists tested B-12 on residents of a nursing home and a group of Hopkins students. They formed two theories:

1. Old folks tend to absorb large quantities of vitamin B-12 when it is given as shots.
2. But they have difficulty in absorbing it—no matter how much they need it—when they take it in pill or liquid form.

Dr. Chow said B-12 is an all right vitamin, no question about that when it comes to aiding persons suffering from anemia and children afflicted with tuberculosis, rheumatic fever and the like.

In children, the vitamin has proved it can aid growth and general well-being.

And it's a help to the old folks when it's absorbed.

The trouble with the experiments that led to formation of the theories was that the nursing home residents and the Hopkins students live vastly different lives. That could affect the results, Dr. Chow said.

Only in prison, he said, can scientists find large numbers of individuals—youth, middle-aged and old—who eat the same food, sleep

about the same hours and follow similar routines of work and recreation.

Sixty prisoners have volunteered to help with the experiments.

Dr. Chow said that if the theories are upheld, researchers will be faced with two possibilities. Either B-12 will have to be given to older people by injection or scientists will have to discover something that would help them absorb the vitamin when taken in pill or liquid form.

The idea of the whole experiment is to get vitamin B-12 into the body of the old folks where it can work its wonders.

"We are trying to add life to years," said Dr. Chow, "not just years to life. We are not interested in putting people on rocking chairs for long years. We want them to work and enjoy life."

Family Degrees Become A Habit

DES MOINES (AP)—Mrs. Tillie O. Davis of Des Moines is getting used to receiving college certificates and degrees from members of the Harmon family.

When she received a piano teacher's certificate and academy diploma in 1918 from Cotner College at Lincoln, Neb., it was the late A.D. Harmon who presented them to her. Two years later he also handed her a two-year teacher certificate at the same institution.

In 1948 she received a Bachelor of Science in Education degree at Drake University, and was awarded her diploma by Dr. Henry G. Harmon, son of A.D. Harmon. And in 1944 Dr. Harmon handed her the master's degree in Education also at Drake University.

Chester A. Riley Is Boon To Bill Bendix

By HUBBARD KEAVY (For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—By the time Chester A. Riley becomes a grandfather, he will be able to retire on his cut from "The Life of Riley." But, being an actor, William Bendix will not retire.

"Because," explains Bendix, star of the perennial Riley series, "what good is an actor unless he is acting?"

Riley made his bow on radio 10 years ago last January and continued for eight years on the air. This week Riley and his family are completing their 104th TV show.

The series has paid well and will continue to do so. In addition to his salary, Bendix has a 25 percent interest in the show on reruns. Re-plays of the series may well go on for years and years, in TV areas that have not seen the show via network and in other cities and hamlets where stations are yet to be built. And with dubbed voices, they could, and probably will, go on in foreign countries for the next 50 years.

"That is," cautions Bendix "unless we run smack into color. What then? I don't know. I'm afraid, after TV converts to color, that people won't want to look at black and white any more."

Any actor who looks down his nose at television is off his rocker, Bendix believes. The work is easier and there's more money to be made.

Bendix likes the work because each film requires only three days' work. In the fall, when filming resumes, the company will work six straight days making two films each week, and then lay off for a week. That, says Bendix, is wonderful.

But not half so wonderful as the job he had for two and a half years as one of the inexplicable Howard Hughes' contract actors. Let Bendix tell it:

"Word suddenly came, 'sign Bendix,' and when Howard Hughes gives an order, RKO jumps. I don't know, because 'I've never talked to Hughes, why he suddenly decided he had to have Bendix. I signed up after a little haggling for a straight four years and no options, at a big salary. Well, it was \$2,000 a week for 200 weeks. 'After a few months I played a small part in a picture. Worked seven days. A few months more and I worked in another picture, for 11 days. Every week I got \$2,000—for nothing. Then this TV series got hot. We always were trying to get ahead with 'Rileys' because I never knew when I might get a picture call. After all, I was getting a lot of money and if I was called to work, I had to go. But the strain became too much. I either had to quit Riley or Hughes.

"So after two and a half years—and 18 days' work—I got released from the contract. I had collected \$260,000—but for what? Isn't that incredible?"

Shrubbery Easy To Root If Few Rules Followed

RALEIGH — It doesn't cost a fortune to have beautiful shrubs around your home.

John H. Harris, in charge of horticulture for the State College Extension Service, says many shrubs can be easily rooted. It takes a little longer to get the size of shrub you'd like but you can really save money.

Here are some pointers on rooting plants as suggested by Harris, known to thousands of North Carolinians as The Tar Heel Gardener for his weekly newspaper columns and radio broadcasts:

1. Place six to eight inches of clean, coarse sand in 12 to 16-inch deep box, tub, or similar container (holes in bottom for drainage.)
2. Place container in shade or otherwise provide shade.
3. Make cuttings in early morning or late afternoon.
4. Take cuttings from new growth.
5. Make cuttings three to six inches long.
6. Remove the leaves from bottom two-thirds of the cutting.
7. Keep cutting moist and place bottom two-thirds in clean, coarse sand as soon as possible.
8. Place cuttings one to three inches apart, pack sand around cuttings and water thoroughly.
9. Keep cuttings watered often enough to prevent wilting, perhaps every day at first.
10. Use glass or glass substitute over container if possible, but it's not absolutely necessary. Cracks

- 8:00—Public Defender, CBS
- 8:30—Masquerade Party, CBS
- 9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
- 10:00—Inner Sanctum
- 10:30—Rocky King, DuMont
- 11:00—News and Sports
- 11:05—Rain or Shine
- 11:15—Sign Off

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BUT LET HIM TRY, UNWITTINGLY, TO PASS OFF A LEAD NICKEL, AND OBOY! IS HE SPOTTED QUICKLY -- AND LOUDLY!

Thank to DOUG DAMRON, BOX 381, JENKINS, KY.

FAGALY & SHORTEN 7-51
1924 McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

Sec. Wilson Has 'Disarmed' Cows

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of Defense C.E. Wilson is advocating "disarmament."

For years the Ayrshire cattle that have roamed Wilson's celebrated Windrow Farm have been recognized by their long, graceful upswept horns.

But now 11 naturally hornless Ayrshires, purchased from Green-ran Farm in Vermont, can be

seen at Windrow. The Wilson purchase is the largest single importation of the hornless breed in Michigan.

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WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY	MONDAY
3:30—Afternoon Theatre	7:00—Morning Show, CBS
4:30—Arlington Classics	7:25—Farm News
5:00—Rockets Rhythm	7:30—Morning Show, CBS
5:10—Wrestling	7:55—Carolina News
6:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC	8:00—Morning Show, CBS
6:30—Youth Wants To Know	8:25—Weather
7:00—Cisco Kid	8:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC	8:55—Carolina News t
8:00—Two for the Money, CBS	9:00—Garry Moore, CBS
8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree	9:15—Carolina Today
9:00—That's My Boy, CBS	9:30—A Time to Live, NBC
9:30—Private Secretary, NBC	9:45—Birthday Corner
10:00—Life of Riley, NBC	10:00—Let's Take It Easy
10:30—Big Town, CBS	10:30—Big Picture
11:00—Late Show	11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
12:00—TV Final	11:30—Guiding Light, CBS
SUNDAY	TUESDAY
1:00—Let's Go To College	12:15—Luncheonaires
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter	12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:45—This is Your State	1:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
2:00—Circuit Rider	1:30—Good Cooking
2:30—Story Theatre	2:00—One Man's Family, NBC
3:00—American Forum of the Air, NBC	2:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—Who Said That	2:30—First Love, NBC
4:00—What In The World, CBS	2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe, NBC
4:30—Youth Takes A Stand, CBS	3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
5:00—American Week, CBS	3:15—Yesterday's News Reel
5:30—Crossroads of Asia, CBS	3:30—On Your Account, CBS
6:00—College of Musical Knowledge, NBC	4:00—Pinky Lee Show
6:30—Play Time, CBS	4:30—Cactus Jim Club
7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS	5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
8:00—GE Summer Theatre, CBS	6:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
8:30—Break the Bank, ABC	6:15—Sports
9:00—The Webb, CBS	6:20—Weather
9:30—Amos and Andy	6:25—Safety Tips
10:00—Soldier Parade	6:30—Doug Edwards
10:30—Favorite Story	6:45—TV Top Tunes, CBS
11:00—Late Show	7:00—Farm Facts
12:00—TV Final	7:15—Beat the Experts
	7:30—Juniper Junction, USA



CURE FOR ACHING FEET—Maha Rani, 35-year-old German circus elephant, got these slippers in Frankfurt after reportedly developing foot trouble from concrete floors.

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Plane Incidents Show Clearly There's Still No Peace

Business Ignores Indochina Truce

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

THE Korean truce signed last year has turned out to have had only a slightly spotty effect on American business, and now a cease-fire has come to Indochina without causing a ripple in financial circles.

Everybody was pretty sure last year that cutbacks in military expenditures would put the general economy through a wringer, the argument being to what degree. But no depression, not even a real recession, developed.

This year there doesn't even seem to be any argument.

The stock market has been marching to new high levels ever since the Indochina truce was announced. On many days the lead has been taken by those very issues which would seem most likely to be affected by an outbreak of peace anywhere, steel and aircraft.



Roberts

There is little indication whether the truce has been evaluated at all in connection with American business. There has been talk of steel mergers, and production has been increasing slightly, though still about 30 per cent below early postwar years. The military aircraft program is expanding.

Nevertheless, there is something psychological about the failure of the Indochina truce to produce any appreciable reaction.

Cost Higher

On one hand, it may mean that the truce is accepted not as a sign of approaching peace, but as a further disturbing element and a milepost on the road to even greater efforts to stop Communist expansion. In that case, observers have been quick to point out, if the United States is going to be called on to contribute to a Southeast Asian defense system similar to the one in Europe, the billion dollars a year she has been spending on aid in Indochina may well prove only a drop in the bucket compared with what will have to be spent from now on.

On the other hand, there seems to be widespread confidence in the American economy sufficient to let a billion-dollar a year war expire without raising any fears. Wall Street reports increasing public participation in the market.

Slide Stopped

The Commerce Department reports the slight downward slide of industrial production begun last year has now been stopped. Department store sales have taken an upturn since March with prices stable, and personal income in the nation is only fractionally below the 1953 peak. Construction is 14 per cent ahead of last year. Inventories are going down and new orders for durable goods going up. The people hold 500 billion dollars in net liquid assets, a figure which tax reductions are expected to increase.

Fred Lazarus Jr., president of the vast Federated Department Stores, predicted at the National Sales Executives convention the other day that the gross national product of 369 billion dol-

Dates

Tuesday, Aug. 3
Primaries, West Virginia, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas.
Opening, International Council of Christian Churches meeting, Philadelphia.
Thursday, Aug. 5
Primary, Tennessee.
Saturday, Aug. 7
Primary, Kentucky.

Politics

Midway Point

With primary elections in Arkansas and Louisiana and a runoff in Oklahoma held this week, selection of candidates for Congress and state offices in the crucial November elections passed the halfway mark.

Contests within the parties have been free, as usual, of real tests on national issues. These must await the fall elections for an accounting of popular thinking at mid-term of the first Republican administration in 20 years.

In 25 states which have nominated candidates so far, the Democrats and Republicans have picked standard-bearers for 17 of the 37 Senate seats at stake next November, 251 of the 435 House memberships which will be on the line, and 19 of the 37 fall governorship contests.

So far incumbent casualties stand at the low figure of one senator and three representatives. Sen. Lennon (D-NC) is the only incumbent senator defeated in a primary. Reps. Lucas (D-Tex), Crosser (D-Ohio) and Angell (R-Ore) are the only House casualties to date.

In the Louisiana primary, Sen. Allen J. Ellender won re-nomination over two opponents. His closest competitor was Democratic National Committeeman Frank B. Ellis, who succeeded in carrying the city of New Orleans. Five incumbent representatives were challenged in the primary, but each won handily.

In a hot runoff race in Oklahoma for the democratic nomination for governor, William O. Coe lost to Raymond Gary.

And in Texas, Atty. Ralph Yarborough forced Gov. Allan Shivers to a runoff in their bitter fight for the governor nomination. Shivers led the Texas Democratic party organization into the Republican camp in 1952 and was a strong force in putting Texas in the Republican presidential election column.

RELIGION: Clergy Arrive

of the World Presbyterian Alliance—opened Tuesday at Princeton, N. J., with more than 400 delegates attending.

Next week the Anglican Congress meets in Minneapolis—the first worldwide meeting of the Church of England and the Episcopal church ever to be held in this country.

The congress also marks the first such convocation of Anglican bishops, priests and laymen from throughout the world since the Pan-Anglican Congress of 1908 in London nearly a half century ago.

Representatives of the communion's 325 dioceses around the globe, including 87 in the United States, will attend.

Climax of the series of international Christian gatherings will be the Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill., Aug. 15 to 31.

The gathering will bring together some 1,500 delegates, consultants and officially-listed visitors as representatives of 161 Protestant, Orthodox and Old Catholic denominations in 48 countries.

The meeting is considered in religious circles as potentially the most important Christian event since the reformation. Its aim is to chart a stronger, and more united course for Christianity in the modern age.

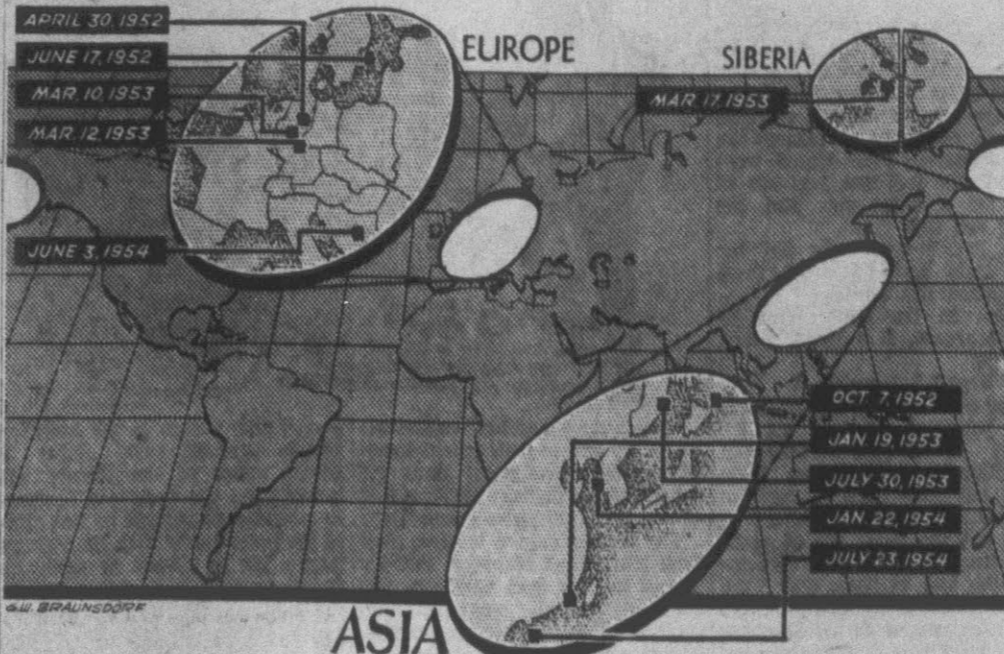
In Short . . .

Cleared: First Lt. Robert S. Morgan of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., of charges he permitted 225 Ft. Dix, N.J., trainees to be held at attention for nearly an hour in 92-degree heat.

Killed: The chances of Hawaii and Alaska for a grant of statehood in this session of Congress. The House Rules Committee tabled a resolution which would have sent a statehood bill to conference.

Arrived: Lt. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube—"the angel of Dien Bien Phu"—for a 19-day visit in the United States in answer to a formal invitation extended by congressional resolution.

Record of Cold War Air Battles



THE CHRONOLOGY—1952: Russian jets attack Air France liner over Germany, April 30; Migs down Swedish Catalina over Baltic, June 17; U.S. B29 shot down off Japan, Oct. 7. 1953: U.S.N. Neptune shot down off Swatow, Jan. 19; Migs down U.S. Thunderjet over West Germany, March 10; Migs fell British bomber over Germany, March 17; U.S. B50 exchanges shots with Mig off Siberia, March 17; 850 shot down over Sea of Japan, July 30. 1954: Migs attack U.S. reconnaissance plane off Korea, Jan. 22; Belgian DC3 shot up over Yugoslavia, June 3; British airliner knocked down by Red Chinese planes off Hainan, U.S. carrier-based aircraft shot down two attacking Chinese fighters, July 23-25.

CONGRESS: Filibuster Finally Ends

Administration Wins

After a 13-day filibuster which blocked major portions of the administration's legislative program, the Senate passed this week the hotly contested atomic energy bill.

The final vote was 57 to 28. The bill carries out generally President Eisenhower's recommendations to enable private industry to share in developing atomic power for peacetime

uses and to lay the groundwork for an international exchange of peacetime atomic knowledge with allies. It also provides for giving allies limited information on the use of atomic weapons.

However, the bill as finally passed carries some major amendments proposed by the band of liberal Democrats, with the help of Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore), who attacked the bill as a "give-away to big business" of a valuable natural resource that belonged to the American people. In general, these amendments were aimed at guaranteeing that public power bodies shall share in the

promise of electric energy from the atom.

The bill left the Senate floor bound for a Senate-House conference committee, where differences with the version the House passed earlier were due for adjustment.

With atomic energy finally out of the way, the Senate was ready to tackle the long-postponed remainder of President Eisenhower's legislative program. Measures up for attention included a \$3,100,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill, and foreign aid appropriations, farm, tax, housing and social security bills.

Quotes

Adm. Felix Stump, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, in announcing that American pilots have been ordered to be quick on the trigger if attacked: "In other words, you don't have to wait and get your head blown off to fight back."

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas after news of the clash between American and Red Chinese planes had been reported in the Senate: "Regardless of the details, the fact remains that the Chinese Communists are shooting at our men. There can be no partisanship or divided loyalties on such an issue."

COLD WAR: A Defection?

Director Disappears

A man whose mind holds a thousand secrets of the West's undercover counter-intelligence fight against communism has disappeared behind the Iron Curtain.

Dr. Otto John, director of the West German FBI and one of the most powerful men in that country, was last seen crossing the East-West border in Berlin in a taxi with Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, a Communist doctor.

Did he desert to the Communists, providing them with information on the West's intelligence

organization which conceivably could ruin its effectiveness for years?

There was no final answer this week. The West German government doggedly stuck by the contention that John was lured into Communist East Berlin and may have been dragged by a Red agent.

"The facts do not substantiate the theory that Dr. John left West Berlin with traitorous intentions," it said.

The government pointed out that the missing intelligence expert had made a reservation for a return flight from Berlin to his headquarters in Bonn and took along only his personal papers and a small sum of money.

Asked about a statement broadcast over the Communist East Germany radio and attributed to John, the government spokesmen said: "One should remember the case of (Cardinal) Mindszenty."

Sidelights

Here's the story a Tucson, Ariz., judge refused to accept as the reason Kinzie Lee Davis killed another man's turkey:

"I was buying groceries at a store when it started raining. On the way home I saw a shack and took shelter in it. Inside, this turkey attacked me. In self defense, I stepped on its neck."

If the pitching had been better, the escape wouldn't have happened. A batter hit a long, high fly in the baseball game between the prison camp teams of Currituck and Hertford Counties near Ahoskie, N.C. Three Currituck County fielders ran back—and kept running.

Some unorthodox iron shots sliced the expenses of two golfers in Syracuse, N.Y. Claude Benedict and Thomas Davis collected \$6 as a bounty for killing a fox on the Green Lake Park course. But the golfers complained they still wouldn't come out ahead: they bent a No. 2 iron dispatching the animal.

Nine-year-old Leonard Radermacher was scared but he didn't lose his head when a grizzly bear at Chicago's Indian Boundary Park Zoo scorned an offered peanut and clamped his teeth on the boy's hand. He let loose with a hard left to the bear's nose. Mr. Grizzly jumped back and Leonard got away.

After three men, including a four-time champion, were picked as best in a field of 47 at the Wisconsin State Truck Driving Contest, someone talked trucking-firm owner Mrs. Bernice MacDonald into piloting a big truck through the obstacle course. The judges gave her 330 out of a possible 400 points. The best effort among the three male champions was 328.

Despite Geneva Big Job Remains

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE China plane incidents did not create any new situation, but served to dramatize an existing one. In that sense, the incidents may prove to have benefited the United States.

The Chinese Communists may unwittingly have done the United States a favor by bringing home with great force the idea that there's still

a big job to be done. After Indochina's armistice, there was much talk of relief in the world that for the first time in 15 years there was no shooting war. But the plane incidents showed strikingly that there was no peace, either.

The United States along with other members of the United Nations still was technically at war with the Chinese in Korea. The West still was involved in a bitter cold war with the whole Communist world. Neither the Indochina armistice nor the plane incidents changed that.

But the trigger-happy Chinese did manage to cast much doubt on the profusion of statements by their Premier, the smiling Chou En-lai, about the possibility of peaceful co-existence of Communist and non-Communist worlds.

U.S. Unified They did something else, too. They helped unify the United States, as it is always unified in a time of apparent peril.

If there is to be war, it is a choice which must be made by the Communist world. There is still plenty of evidence that the Communist world does not want war at this time because it cannot afford it. The time seems to have arrived, then, for the West to go on the diplomatic offensive—an offensive that offers a positive program

for all non-Communist lands.

If the Communist world respects only strength, then it must be faced with strength. But strength is more than atom weapons and armies. Strength also lies in building up faith of peoples in the inherent justice of a way of life. In that respect it is a strong political and psychological offensive which is the urgent need of the day.

If the United States is to take the leadership in such a program, it will first demonstrate to the world that Americans are united at home. And secondly, it will demonstrate to the world that there is a record of monumental fraud perpetrated by Communist leadership in its nine postwar years of protestation about "peaceful co-existence."

Acts Belle Words

Moscow began talking about peaceful co-existence in 1946, when the thunder of World War II had scarcely died away.

In 1948 the Russians, still talking peace, clamped down the Berlin blockade, creating a tremendous diversionary clamor which deflected the world's attention from what was going on in China.

In 1949 the Communists talked some more about peaceful co-existence and called the West aggressors for setting up the North Atlantic Alliance. But in Germany they set up a puppet state and clanked down the Iron Curtain on another slice of Europe.

In 1950 there was a rash of Soviet statements about peaceful co-existence. At the same time Mao Tse-tung was in Moscow arranging the Soviet-Chinese Mutual Assistance Treaty. And while the Communists talked of peace, they prepared to strike again, this time in Korea.

And Then Korea In 1951 the Communists broke out another round of peace statements.

In 1952 there were more statements about the two systems living in peace together while Chinese Premier Chou was in Moscow ironing out Red plans for conquest in Asia. To divert the world's attention, much noise was made about Soviet intentions toward reunification of Germany.

In 1953 Stalin died and for a time world communism's capital was off balance. This time the statements about peaceful co-existence sprang from fear. But while Moscow was regaining its balance, it jockeyed artfully on the diplomatic scene, parrying Western demands for a showdown on Europe. When Moscow was ready, it agreed to the Berlin conference and rang the Chinese in on a meeting at Geneva.

While the Communists talked at Geneva, resistance to the Red advance in Indochina was broken. After all these lessons, the world could wonder if what the Communists mean by peaceful co-existence is this: You do as I say and I'll do as I please.



William L. Ryan



Jones, Minneapolis



COOLING OFF—While big folks sweltered from one end of the nation to the other with the arrival of the real honest-to-goodness "dog days" of summer, 4-year-old Joanne Aubel of Niles, Ohio, shows how to get relief.

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Russell, Los Angeles

Giants, Indians Failed To Bolster League Standings

By BEN PHILGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Only four of the 16 major league clubs gained ground in the pennant races in July, but neither the New York Giant nor the Cleveland Indians were able to strengthen their first place positions.

The Indians, in fact, have lost a game of the edge they held 30 days ago. The New York Yankees, one of the four clubs which improved, replaced Chicago as Cleveland's closest pursuer and moved from four games behind to 2 1/2, pending today's action.

The Giants sailed into July leading Brooklyn by three lengths. On the last day of the month they still are three in front of the Dodgers.

The major change in the National League standings involved third place. Philadelphia, third a month ago, won only 10 of 30 games and skidded all the way to sixth. Milwaukee pulled up from fourth, 12 games back, to third, only nine games behind the Giants.

The Braves represent a threat of unknown proportions. They ran their current winning streak to eight last night with a solid 9-3 triumph over Brooklyn and have won three more games with the Dodgers and three with the Giants coming up in the next 10 days.

St. Louis moved from sixth to fourth but doesn't figure to go much higher. Boston pulled up from last to sixth in the American League with five games separating the Red Sox from first division.

Cleveland and the Giants both made headway last night. The Indians whipped Washington 8-3 while the Yankees were being felled 10-0 at Baltimore. The Giants defeated Cincinnati 6-1 with all the New York runs coming on homers and Brooklyn lost at home to Milwaukee for the fifth time in six games.

In other action St. Louis tripped the stumbling Phillies 12-3, Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cubs split a pair with the Pirates winning the first 8-4 and losing the second 8-5. The Chicago White Sox pushed the Philadelphia Athletics into the American League cellar with a 4-2 decision and Detroit whipped Boston 4-0.

Milwaukee spotted Brooklyn three runs in the first inning, then got them all back with plenty to spare as Carl Erskine lost his stuff after three hitless innings. Danny O'Connell hit a three-run homer, Joe Adcock hit into the seats with one aboard and the Braves were off. Ernie Johnson, who took over from Bob Bull with two out and four runs home in the first, chilled the Dodgers on two singles the rest of the way.

The Giants got power hitting from unexpected sources in their victory over Cincinnati. Pitcher Ruben Gomez drove in two with a blast into the left field seats, his first of the year, and Don Mueller his second homer of the season. Wes Westrum and Hank Thompson also homered, but Willie Mays, who leads the league with 36, had to settle for a scratch single.

The Cardinals' hitting spree at Philadelphia included a bases-loaded triple by catcher Bill Bares and a double and triple by pitcher Harvey Haddix who posted his 15th victory. Rip Repulski homered for the Cards.

Ralph Kiner walked twice in the Pittsburgh doubleheader and each time Chicago slugger Hank Bauer drove him in with a home run, running his season's total to 32. Frank Thomas collected four hits in the Pirates' first game success.

Art Houtenham, one of the best of Cleveland's "second line" pitchers, won his 10th game as Indians rallied for five runs in the second inning and routed Washington rookie Dean Stone. Jim Hegan drove in four of the Indian runs.

The Yankees got their first look at Baltimore's new lights and they didn't like what they saw. They did much better when they couldn't see so much since they had won four of five night games in Baltimore until last night's fiasco. Bob Kennedy hit a grand slam home run and drove in two other runs as the Orioles broke Allie Reynolds' 10-game winning streak.

Ned Garver limited Boston to four hits and Al Kaline insured the Detroit triumph with a three-run homer in the eighth.

Bob Keegan of the White Sox ran his victory total to 13 at the expense of the Athletics. It was the righthander's first success since July 9.

The late Bill Klem appeared as an umpire in 11 World Series. His first post-season assignment was in 1908 and his last in 1940.

Dairy Meets Bread In Tourney Finals Monday

RECREATION SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Last night's results — Carolina dairies 11, Garner-Wynne-Manning 10. Southern Bread 9, Granite 8. Southern Bread 11, Garner-Wynne-Manning 3.

Monday's Night's Game — 7:30 — Carolina Dairies vs. Southern Bread. If Southern Bread wins a second game will follow between the same two teams.

The clutch hitting Carolina Dairies team pulled one out of the fire last night to gain the finals of the Recreation Softball Tournament with the Southern Bread team who had to win two games last night to get there.

The Carolina Dairies handed the Garner-Wynne-Manning team its first loss of the double-elimination tourney by 11-0 and the Southern Bread knocked the Granites out of the tourney with their second loss. In the final game of the night the Bread team pulled another out with a 11-3 win over GWM.

Dairies 11, GWM 10
The first game of the night was a thriller right down to the wire. GWM had piled up a 7-1 lead after four innings but the Dairies scored five in the fifth to make the score 7-6. In the sixth inning Bobby Perry smashed a home run to tie the game up for the Dairies. Both teams went scoreless in the seventh and the extra inning was on.

In the top of the eighth a hit, two costly errors, and a walk gave GWM a 10-7 lead. In the last of the eighth the Dairies found its back to the wall once again. Tony Brannon walked and man-

ager Pete Carraway singled. Derby Walker grounded out but L. E. Johnson singled out to drive across one run.

Bobby Perry's force-out sent another runner across the plate with two away. The Dairies still needed one run to tie with two outs. Brownie Tripp stepped up and smashed a long fly ball right up against the wall. Outfielder Fred Joseph went back but the ball was just out of reach for a home run and the Dairies had won again.

Tom Boyd's three hits led the GWM team and Johnson's three hits sparked the Dairies.

Homers in the game were by Frank Maennie, Bob Dash, Perry, and Tripp.

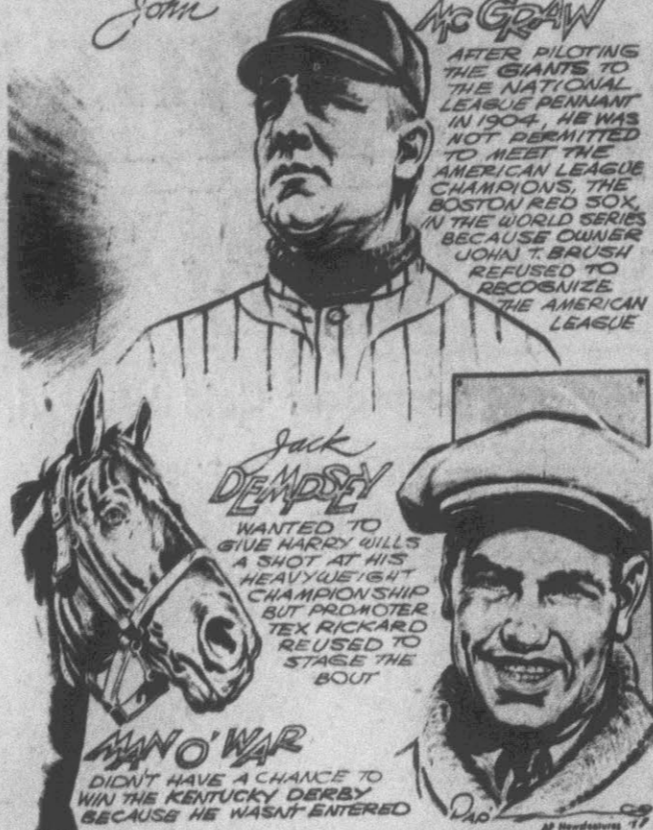
Bread 9, Granites 8
In the second game the Southern Bread powdered 12 hits off the pitching of Graniter manager, Paul Rausch. The Bread team pushed out four runs in each of the third and fourth innings.

That put the game out of reach of the Granites, who were weakened by the loss of their only two pitchers. The Bread team had to battle from behind as the Granites led 3-0 after the first inning, but that is the way they've played all tournament. Charlie Hirtz led the hitting with three hits.

Bread 11, GWM 3
The Bread team roared to its fourth victory of the tournament with a win over GWM in the final game of the night. The game was strictly no contest all the way as Charlie Hirtz, pitching his second game of the night, had the hands of the GWM tied.

James Hardee's three hits led the hitting for the game.

Passed Up by Pap'



John T. Brush
AFTER PILOTING THE GIANTS TO THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT IN 1904, HE WAS NO LONGER TO MEET THE AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, THE BOSTON RED SOX, IN THE WORLD SERIES BECAUSE CUBNER JOHNSON REFUSED TO RECOGNIZE THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

John T. Brush
WANTED TO GIVE HARRY DILLS HIS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BELT. BUT CHARACTER TEX RICKARD REFUSED TO STAMPE THE SCOUT.

John T. Brush
DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN THE KENTUCKY DERBY BECAUSE HE WASN'T ENTERED.

Quiz-minded baseball enthusiasts might try one on their record-minded friends: How many times did John McGraw manage the New York Giants in world series competition? The correct answer is nine. Most fans know that Manager McGraw piloted the New York Giants to TEN National League championships, starting in 1904 and ending in 1924. The fact that the Giants, after winning the pennant in 1904, did not take part in the post-season classic makes quite a story.

There had been a world series in 1903 between the Pirates and the Boston Red Sox but there was none in 1904. After the Red Sox had re-

All-Stars Play Monday For Right To Meet Williamston



By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Editor

With only one more short weekend to go before the All-Star game on Monday, both managers of the Greenville teams are still somewhat undecided on the players and what position they will play.

In the North State League Coach R. B. Stirling has three possible pitching choices. Coach Stirling announced he would either go with Buddy Murray, Charlie Puryear, or Burton Jenkins.

Murray was one of the league's leading pitchers this year as a Jaycee. Murray won five games with only one loss recorded against him. One of Murray's most outstanding achievements was his record of 16 consecutive scoreless innings he racked up while pitching.

Coach Stirling also said that Jenkins would certainly be in the starting line-up. If not pitching he would play centerfield. If Jenkins pitches then Puryear will play center, and if Puryear pitches Jenkins will play center. If Murray pitches Puryear will play left with Jenkins in center in all probability. Jenkins led both leagues in home runs this year with six. The V.F.W. star also had an impressive runs batted in total and a high batting average of .467.

Other probable starters for the North State League are Donald Speight, catcher; Jasper Tripp, first base; Audrey Harrison, shortstop; and Steve Nobles at third. Linwood Cates will probably be the other outfielder besides Jenkins and Puryear.

Of the North State all-stars Aubrey Harrison has the highest average at an even 500.

In the Tar Heel League Coach Nealy James had not decided on his starters. Bill Clapp, a hefty .480 hitter, will probably be the catcher unless he pitches. Other players who have seen more on the first team at practice would be Joe Moyer at first, Billy James at second, Harry Forbes at short, and Bobby Arthur at third. The outfit would have Billy Jenkins, Merrill Bynum, Robin Wilfong, or Jeff Fountain snagging the fly balls.

The pitching choice will probably come from Bynum, Clapp, or Billy Jenkins.

Bynum, probably the best Little League pitcher of this area, has a fast ball, curve, and a drop in his repertoire. Clapp is the possessor of a zipping fast ball and a good curve and drop. Jenkins is another curve ball, drop, and fast ball expert.

Coach James of the Tar Heel League said, "I think it will be a close ball game all the way with the breaks deciding the winner. Neither league is outstanding over the other so it will have to be the breaks that decide the game."

His coaching opponent, Coach R. B. Stirling commented, "I believe it will be another one of those tight games with the pitching providing the difference. The team that gets the best pitching will have a definite advantage."

Game time for the affair will be 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at Little League Park.

Statistics for the game:



Burton Jenkins is one of the sluggers from the North State League that will go against the Tar Heel League all-stars Monday. Jenkins may be called upon by manager R. B. Stirling to pitch, but if not Jenkins will play centerfield. Jenkins led both leagues in home runs this year with six and had a high batting average of .467.

Milwaukee Now Making Up On Its Lost Ground

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — While the Giants watch the Dodgers and the Dodgers watch the Giants, the Milwaukee Braves have been making up ground. They're out in the middle of the track now, ready for a stretch drive on the leaders who may not have much left.

You never saw a manager take more rapscalls than the one who Charley Grimm absorbed last spring. The punch that almost felled him was Bobby Thomson's triple fracture.

When Bobby stretched out in agony in St. Petersburg after breaking his ankle in an inept slide, Milwaukee went in mourning. A few days later Eddie Mathews' chronic bad back started acting up. Chet Nichols, the ex-GI who led the league in earned run average before he went away to war, couldn't get the ball over the plate. The team was losing exhibition games. Things were rough.

It was just as bad when the season started. The Braves couldn't get the runs when they got the pitching and, when they did get some hits, the pitching flopped.

As recently as the morning of July 19, Milwaukee was fifth, 15 games behind the Giants. Now they are only 9 out.

"What happened to the Braves? O should you ask what happened to the Giants."

"We're finally making our run," Grimm said. "The potential has been there since opening day. Our pitching was good enough all along. Now we're hitting, hustling and coming on."

Asked to be more specific, Grimm picked up some stray examples. He didn't need to mention that Thomson's return, even as a pinch hitter, had been a tremendous morale booster.

"The kid, Hank Aaron, has been hitting good, especially the last three games. He won the last game in Pittsburgh with a home run."

"Eddie Mathews has started hitting home runs like he did last year. For a long time he wasn't pulling the ball."

"Joe Adcock is having a good year and Andy Pafko is going good again after we gave him a little rest. Bill Bruton is so hot in center that I don't alternate him and Jim Pendleton any more. Bruton can do so many things when he gets on the bases."

"Del Crandall has been doing a great job. He had a tough time getting started at bat."

Grimm has a "big five" pitching staff — Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl, Gene Conley, and Jim Wilson. In the bullpen he has been using Dave Jolly and Ernie Johnson on relief.

Milwaukee Now Making Up On Its Lost Ground

tening their averages by scoring fourteen runs the Fords could do nothing with the offerings of Edwards. The slender six-armed was a little wild, walking six batters but thirteen strikeouts helped him out of the jams.

Next week will wind up the action in the Pony league play. Monday the Fordomatics play the National Guard, Tuesday it will be the Redmen and the Bright Leafs, and Thursday the Brights and the National Guard tangle.

Cockell Dreams Of Title Match

SEATTLE (AP)—Burlly Don Cockell dreamed today of an early which at Rocky Marciano and the world's heavyweight title after his lethal fists with an assist from a slipped scrolicall — disposed of Harry "Kid" Matthews last night in the eighth stanza of a scheduled 10-round fight.

Matthews could not come out for the eighth against the British empire champion who outweighed him 210 1/2 pounds to 180.

Cockell had the edge all the way and the crowd of 10,478, which paid \$91,000 to see the somewhat surprising, thought it was his headbutting attack which left Matthews helpless.

The clouter from London, for whom this was a third triumph over the same enemy, felt this was his best fight of the three.

Play Tonight

Greenville's all-star softball team takes on Rocky Mount in a doubleheader tonight at Guy Smith Stadium at 7:30.

The two teams meet here tonight and go to Rocky Mount next Saturday.

L. E. Johnson and Dan Gordon are slated to pitch for Greenville.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	68	30	.694
New York	67	34	.663
Chicago	63	39	.618
Detroit	45	54	.450
Washington	42	53	.442
Boston	39	58	.402
Baltimore	36	64	.360
Philadelphia	35	63	.357

Son Following In Footsteps Of Ballplayer Dad

If things work out as expected in Lowell, Mass., Little League play, the son of a former Greenville ballplayer will be paying in the Little League Tournament here.

Johnny Crowe, playing with the Braves of the Chelmsford Little League, is following in his father's footsteps. He's the son of Bennie Crowe who formerly played in organized ball in Greenville several years ago, and is married to the former Doris Allen of Greenville.

Bennie is coaching the Braves, now, and his team won the first half of league competition. Son Johnny recently hit the first grand slam home run of the Chelmsford Little League season, and barring an upset, he and his teammates look forward to playing in the Greenville tournament.

Oh yes — Johnny has three brothers who will be moving into the Little League picture before too long.

Pepper Martin Managing Team

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—John L. (Pepper) Martin, a star with the St. Louis Cardinals in the early 1930's, has been named manager of the Portsmouth Merrimacs of the Class B Piedmont League.

The former baserunning star of the National League will replace Alex Monchack as pilot of the third-place Portsmouth club.

Frank Lawrence, owner of the Merrimacs, said last night Martin would assume his new job Sunday when Portsmouth plays Newport News.

Martin was manager earlier this year of the Miami club in the Class B Florida International League which folded recently. His Miami team won the first half championship in the FTL and was favored to repeat in the second half before the circuit collapsed.

Big Jack Johnson, heavyweight boxing champion from 1908 to 1915, was nicknamed "Lil' Arthur."

Baseball Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Noren, New York, .350.

RUNS — Minoza, Chicago, and Mantle, New York, 82.

RUNS BATTED IN — Minoza, Chicago, Rosen, Cleveland, and Mantle, New York, 77.

HITS — Fox, Chicago, 130.

DOUBLES — Vernon, Washington, 23.

TRIPLES — Runnels, Washington, 13.

HOME RUNS — Doby, Cleveland, and Mantle, New York, 21.

STOLEN BASES — Jensen, Boston, and Rivera, Chicago, 14.

PITCHING — Reynolds, New York, 10-2, .833.

STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 113.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Snider, Brooklyn, .360.

RUNS — Musial, St. Louis, 85.

RUNS BATTED IN — Musial, St. Louis, 91.

HITS — Moon and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 141.

DOUBLES — Snider, Brooklyn, and Bell, Cincinnati, 29.

TRIPLES — Snider, Brooklyn, 9.

HOME RUNS — Mays, New York, 22.

STOLEN BASES — Bruton, Milwaukee, 13.

PITCHING — Antonelli, New York, 15-3, .882.

STRIKEOUTS — Haddix, St. Louis, 128.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Ernie Johnson, Milwaukee Braves, pitched brilliant 8 1/3 relief innings yielding only two hits as the Braves defeated the Dodgers, 9-3.

BATTING — Bob Kennedy, Baltimore Orioles, hit a grand slam home run and drove in six runs, as Orioles walloped the New York Yankees, 10-0.

Fight Results

SEATTLE — Don Cickell, 210 1/2, London, stopped Harry "Kid" Matthews, 180 Seattle, 8.

PITTSBURGH — Bob Baker, 217, Pittsburgh stopped Embrel Davidson, 205, Detroit, 4.

KANSAS CITY — Bobby Bickie, 130, Topeka, knocked out Marvin Smith, 135, Wichita, 8.

LOUISVILLE — Sid Peaks, 215, Brooklyn stopped Bob Jackson, 190, Dayton, Ohio, 9.

Durocher Chills Dissension Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher today put to rest forever he hopes, rumors that his New York Giants are torn by dissension.

"There is no dissension on this club at all," he said before sending his club against Cincinnati in the second of a four-game set. "Furthermore the Lockman incident is closed-for good."

Durocher was referring to his hassle with first baseman Whitey Lockman during Thursday's game against St. Louis. Durocher yanked Whitey after he failed to run out a grounder and the two had words in front of the dugout to the delight of the Cardinals.

"Whitey definitely is and will remain my first baseman," Durocher continued. "All we need is a couple of games like our 6-1 victory over the Reds last night."

"We were in some sort of a tail-off after our winning streak," Durocher said. "It's too bad that everybody had stopped hitting. Just to pick out some names at random, Al Dark, Dave Williams, Monte Irvin and Wes Westrum haven't been able to do a thing. 'With' no hitting, the pitching, which I call 85 per cent of our game, went sour."

Charlotte Swim Team Cops Title

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—A speedy team of Charlotte swimmers scored 435 points here yesterday to capture the over-all team title in the Carolinas AAU Swimming Championships.

Forty-nine records were set. Of these, only nine came in events that had been swum before.

Second was High Point with 343 points. Chapel Hill was third with 320 1/2 and the Palmetto Swim Club of Columbia, S.C. fourth with 298. Sumter, S.C., scored 128 points, Greensboro 92 1/2; Winston-Salem 30 and Kinston 26.

TRAINING HELPS HOMERS

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—When outfielder Bob Martin went into the Army he was hitting .341 for Boise, Ida. Army training must have given him even more explosive zip. When he returned to baseball at Norfolk, he played against Newport News. He slammed three home runs over the wall in three successive times at bat.

Learn To Play GOLF
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Simon Move Jr., Prop.
Charlie Bill Moyer, Mgr.



OUT AT THE PLATE.—Hank Aaron of Milwaukee upsets Catcher Jack Shepard of Pittsburgh sliding into home plate but is ruled out. Andy Pafko grounded out to Bob Skinner and Aaron was doubled at the plate. The action took place in the first inning of the game between the Braves and Pirates at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh. (AP Wirephoto)

Falkland Meets Farmville Foe

FAULKLAND—This small town's entry in the Tobacco Belt League will meet Farmville of the Central Carolina League in an exhibition baseball game at Farmville tonight at 8:15.

Manager Ed Warren, who has guided Falkland to 18 wins in 26 games in the Tobacco Belt League, said he would start Clyde "Mullet" Owens on the hill for Falkland. Owens, an East Carolina College product, has pitched only one game for Falkland. He won that game, striking out seven Winterville batters in the process.

Behind the plate for Falkland will be Ralph Caldwell, former Carolina League catcher.

Warren expects to rely on the hitting of Caldwell, Ed "Peck" Stokes and others to give Falkland the hitting power needed for this battle.

So far this season Farmville has won 20 games and lost eight in the Central Carolina League. The Farmville club trails only Smithfield in the strong semi-pro league.

Falkland, with its 18-8 record, is only one game out of first place in the Tobacco Belt League.

NOTICE

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet at the Pitt County Court House August 2, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of hearing complaints concerning the assessed valuations of property in the following townships:

1. Farmville Township
2. Fountain Township
3. Falkland Township
4. Arthur Township

Pitt County Board of Commissioners

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Refugee Schools Teach 50,000 In Crowded Shops

NEW DELHI (AP)—Fifty thousand Delhi school children are receiving their education in teaching shops operated largely by displaced refugees from what is now Pakistan.

Most of these schools function in crowded one-room space or in open tents. Because of the shortage of public school facilities they have no lack of patronage.

Refugee teachers for a time attempted to operate universities granting easy degrees to those unable to obtain admission to recognized schools. The government soon clamped down on such institutions but the teaching shops continued. Now the government, unable to provide substitutes for these places, is seeking to force them to subscribe to minimum educational standards.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
State of North Carolina
Department of State
To All To Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Greenville Storage and Inspection Co., Inc., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 513 West Tenth Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (C. W. Howard Jr. being the agent thereon and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes entitled "Corporations" preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

NOW THEREFORE, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 12th day of July, 1954, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 12th day of July, A. D., 1954.

THAD EURE
Secretary of State
July 17-24-31 Aug. 7

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of D. L. Furnace, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file same duly itemized and verified with the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the first day of July, 1955, or their recovery of all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said Administrator.

This the first day of July, 1954.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Adm. of the Estate of D. L. Furnace, deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
July 3-10-17-24-31 Aug. 7

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

COUPLE WANTS TO RENT SMALL unfurnished house in vicinity of college for period of three years. Call 4505 between 12 and 4 p.m. 24-5t

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

WANTED—GOOD USED SMALL size deep freeze. Must be in good condition. Dial 4397. 30-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES
\$1.00 minimum charge for 36 words or less for first insertion)
3 Insertions \$ 1.75
5 Insertions \$ 2.25
8 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 5 p.m. the day before publication.

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

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

EXPERT SERVICES

FOR THE BEST CAR DEAL IN town, visit Carr Allen's Texaco Service, next door to Post Office. They have expert service men to give your car tip top service. 26-6t

BE QUICK, BE SAFE—WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost & Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

MOVING AND HAULING—WE'LL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere, anytime. Complete service at Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 26-6t

CAROLINA MACHINE AND TOOL works—Next to Dunn Building Supply, near Guy Smith Stadium. Welding, machine work, repairs. Phone 6185 day, 5374 night. July 21-1 mo.

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing for you. Two day service and workmanship guaranteed. Shop with us for your gifts and decorative accessories. Fleming's, 123 West 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private bath, front and back porch, venetian blinds. Hot water furnished. 503 East 3rd St. Phone 3311, 9 to 5 p.m., and 6656 night. 30-3t

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath at Bell Arthur, Mark H. Smith, Phone 6544. 30-6t

FOR RENT—NEW BRICK UNFURNISHED apartment, 804 Johnston Street. Call 3562 after 5 p.m. 30-3t

FOR RENT—108 N. JARVIS ST., 4 room apartment. Newly painted, kitchen cabinets and hot water tank. See Mrs. Hicks Pollard, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 27-6t

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Corner East Fourth and Meade Streets. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Steam heat. Dial 4339. July 28-tf

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE ON Broad Street, back of Sutton's Service Station. Has garage and storage space. Also 5 room house on highway 43. Hot and cold water. See or call D. W. Branch 4690. 31-3t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. 110 Rotary Ave. Phone 3429. 24-6t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 1203 Glen Arthur Ave. \$45.00 per month. Phone 2035. 29-3t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM GARAGE apartment on Church Street. Apply at 213 Ridgeway St. W. J. Wingate. 28-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE
P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103 Regular summer term, June 28 Regular fall term, Sept. 6 S'enographic, secretarial and junior business courses. 1t

DAY NURSERY
We wish to announce the opening of a Day Nursery for children, ages 2½ to 6 years, at 1800 Myrtle Ave. Hours convenient for children of mothers that work. For more information call 2776. 22-9t

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

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

WORK WANTED

4 YEAR COLLEGE GRADUATE
A.B. degree, science major, wants permanent position. Do not drink. If you have anything to offer write "Position," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-5t

HELP WANTED - MALE
MAN (WHITE) WITH GOOD references and car. Must be willing to work 50 hours weekly. \$70 and car expenses to start. Phone Fuller Brush Co., Greenville 2480, 7-8 p.m. July 27-tf

WANTED—SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR. Permanent employment. Salary and commission. Must have had either selling or collecting experience. All applications must be in person. See Mr. Tunnell at Quinn, Miller & Stroud. 29-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—Apply Owens Beauty Shop, 309 Evans St. 23-6t

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS, three large cool rooms, bath and water heater, front and back halls, nice front porch. Large yard, driveway, nice shade. Close uptown, convenient to churches and schools. \$40.00 per month. Located at 809 Washington St. Call 3398. 29-3t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM APARTMENT on East 14th Street Ext. Call 2602. 31-2t

FOR RENT—ONE 2 BEDROOM house with garage and storage. Large lot. \$40.00 per month. Dial 3036, Ayden, N. C. 31-6t

CAROLINA BEACH COTTAGE—Accommodations for eight. Beautifully furnished. Inner spring mattresses. Large screened porch and maid's quarters. Available weekly beginning Aug. 15. \$75 per week. Contact G. V. Howell Jr., Dixie Auto Finance Corp. July 31-tf

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

FOR SALE

LEAVING FOR EUROPE—QUALITY furniture: living room suite, two Gold Barrel chairs, Hide-a-Bed, reclining chair, dishwasher, 21 inch television, 1954 Buick Century Riviera, Dalmation dog. Call Ayden 2291. 29-3t

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 616 Dickinson Ave.

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today. 5day 15-tf

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD OR ARMOUR'S CLOVERBROOM butter, 63c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 29-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—USED BABY GRAND piano in top condition. Ideal for the finest home. See our fine line of Janssen pianos and Minshall organs. Bodkin Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 5110. 1t

FOR SALE—GOOD USED APPLIANCES: refrigerators, washing machines and stoves. Every one a bargain. Cash or terms. As low as \$5.00 down, \$2.50 monthly. Reese Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th St. Phone 2404. July 17-1 mo.

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Office — Fractor Hotel
Office Phone 6181
Residence Phone 5225

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

BUICK — 1949
Roadmaster fordor. Dynaflow transmission, U. S. Master whitewalls, radio and heater. A big black beauty for the man who wants class and can afford it. \$595 full price at Flanagan's. 31-2t

THAT'S GOLD IN THEM THAIRS!
WANT ADS!
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—USED FULL SIZE Hotpoint electric stove and Cold-spot refrigerator, both for \$50. Owner leaving town. Call 5537 or come to 122 C. South Woodlawn Ave. 31-3t

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines. Watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan and Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. "We buy old gold." July 31-1 mo.

POINTER PUPS—FOUR FEMALES
3 months. Very good hunting stock. Contact Dick Everett, Route 6 Greenville, N. C. Day time phone 2116. 29-3t

PITT HARDWARE SPECIALS
Easy Off oven cleaner, 69c; Johnson Beautifloer waxer with fine pint of wax, \$2.89; pints of Johnson Pride furniture polish with free dusting cloth, \$1.39; Woods drought resistant Dixie lawn grass, 90c lb.; new 18 in. Davis reel type lawn mowers, \$75; deluxe charcoal grills, \$47.75-\$119.95. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. July 28-tf

KINGAN'S PURE LARD—25 LB. stands, \$5.49. Famo flour, 25 lb., \$1.99. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 29-tf

PIANO FOR SALE—CAN BE SEEN at 1207 S. Cotanche St. 31-6t

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—FRESH dressed and drawn fryers, 39c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 29-tf

FOR SALE—\$5,000 DRY TOBACCO sticks, \$20 per thousand in quantities. Pitt Coal and Wood Co. Phone office 2789; residence 4800. July 29-1 mo.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Four choice color—also insulation, weatherstripping and Jiding Terms. Phone 2828, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 1t

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

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E 6th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 1t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer house, unfinished, second floor. Beautiful location in pines. Floor furnace. Large lot. C. W. Harvey, Dial 2632. July 14-tf

FOR SALE—TWO 5 ROOM DWELLINGS in College View. Ideal for small family. Contact Ebert H. Bennett, Realtor. Phone 3030 day, 4941 night. 20-10t

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENT
Eight bedroom house with three baths across from high school, only two blocks from college and downtown. Well suited for rental to college students or for apartments. Price \$13,600. Possible rent \$200 per month. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 29-6t

Classified Display

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East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
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Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club Girl To Be On College TV Program

Lola Simmons of the Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club will appear on a television program from the North Carolina State College campus TV station in Raleigh this fall.

Miss Simmons yesterday participated in a test TV fashion show program at State College, modeling the garments which recently won her second place in the state Dress Revue at the annual 4-H Club Week in Raleigh.

Miss Simmons had been requested, along with eight other 4-H Club girls, to model her Dress Revue garments in the test program "to see what can be done with fashion show programs when the State College TV station goes on the air this fall."

The program yesterday was "just an experimentation."

Miss Simmons will appear on a live program from the State College campus later in the fall.

She was accompanied to Raleigh yesterday by Miss Cusick.

Colored News

The City Union Usher Board will meet at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Monday night at 8:30.

The Willing Workers Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Georgia Davis, 1209 Battle St., Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Sister Rosetta Thorpe, Madam Marie Knight and Prof. Jimmy Rooks will give a gospel singing program at Eppe High School Monday night, August 9. Tickets are now on sale at various places. No tickets will be sold after 1 p.m. Aug. 9.

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Murphy Tuesday night at 8:30. 610-A Hudson St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Annie Laura Carr, 405 W. 14th St., Monday night.

A bus will leave for LaGrange Sycamore Hill Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Sunday. All persons planning to go must be on time.

Four Narrowly Escape Serious Injury In Wreck

Four people narrowly escaped serious injury last night when the automobile in which they were riding overturned at Seven Pines between Bruce and Farmville.

Driver of the automobile was identified as Charles White Jr., 20-year-old Negro of Roper Route 1. The only person injured in the one-car accident was Louise Davenport, 16-year-old Negro of Roper. She received lacerations of the knee.

Patrolman James Boykin, who investigated the accident, quoted the driver of the car as saying he applied brakes to stop for an intersection, and the brakes grabbed, throwing the car out of control.

No charges were brought in connection with the accident.

Eisenhowers At Mountain Lodge

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—President Eisenhower rested 65 miles away from Washington's summer heat today at Camp David, his lodge in the Catoctin Mountains.

With the President and Mrs. Eisenhower for a weekend of relaxation were their son Maj. John Eisenhower, and his wife, and grandchildren David, 6, Barbara Anne, 5, and Susan, 2.

French Premier Tunisia-Bound To End Strife

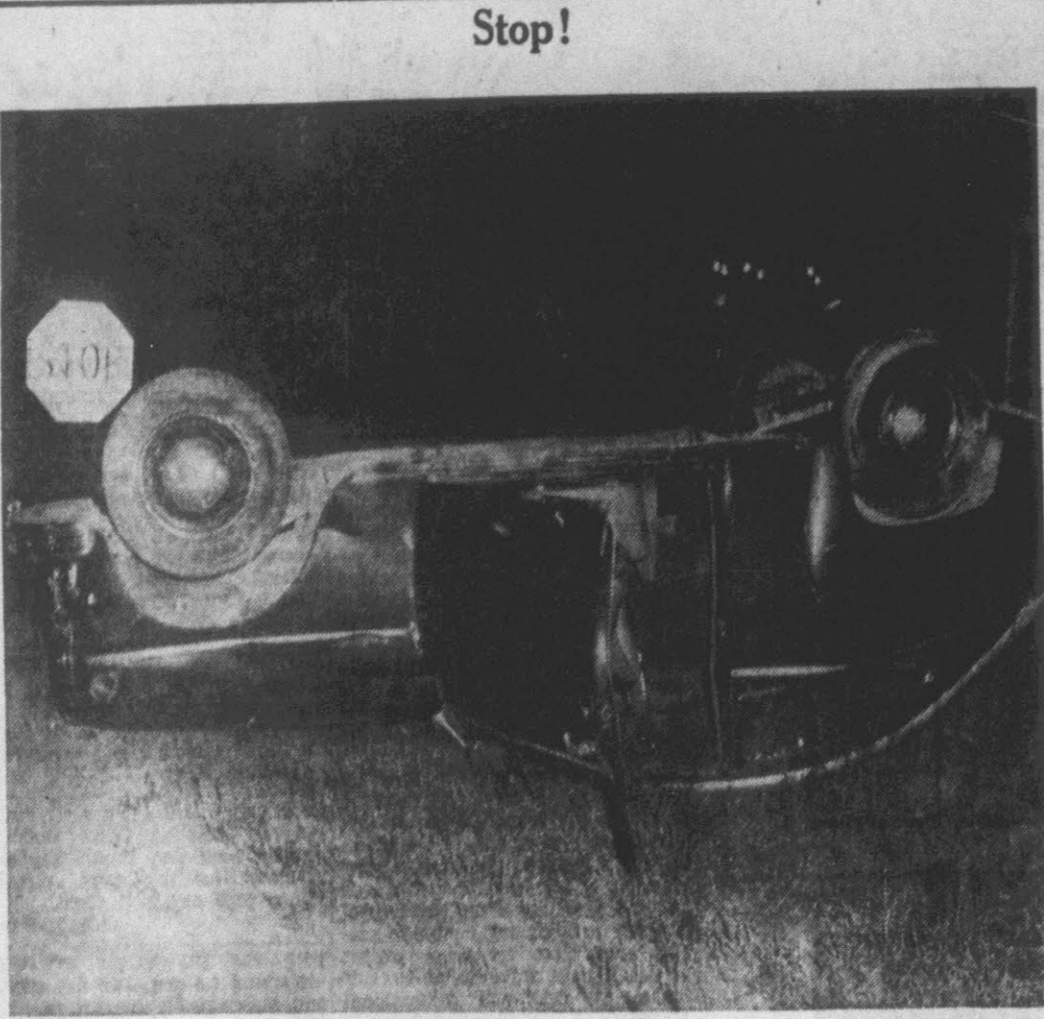
PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France took off by plane for troubled Tunisia today, apparently to make a personal bid to restore order in that rebellious North African protectorate.

His surprise departure came on the heels of a Cabinet meeting yesterday in which he was given wide authority to restore order to the terror-ridden area and give it a measure of self-rule.

Details of the plan to establish autonomy in the protectorate were kept secret until they are shown to the Bey of Tunis—the nominal ruler there.

At the same time the French government tightened its authority over the protectorate by installing a professional soldier as resident general. The Cabinet announced it had appointed Gen. Pierre Georges Boyer de la Tour du Moulin, 58-year-old veteran of two world wars, to head French officialdom there. He replaces a civilian, Pierre Volzard.

Morehead City Terminal of the North Carolina State Ports is steadily increasing tobacco leaf exports to European and other countries.



ONE INJURED—One person suffered a minor injury last night when the car pictured above overturned at Seven Pines between Bruce and Farmville. Driver of the car was identified as Charles White Jr., 20-year-old Negro of Roper Route 1. The driver said the car went out of control and overturned when he applied brakes to stop for an intersection. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Rooms Needed

Greenville residents are urged to rent vacant rooms to visitors to Greenville for the Region 5 Little League Tournament slated for Elm Street Park August 16-18.

Some parents of the visiting little leaguers from the several states in Region 5 are expected in Greenville for the tournament and rooms are needed for them. All persons who have such a room should call Mrs. Clark Stokes at 5938.

Patrolman James Boykin, chairman of the tournament, said the rent may be charged at the discretion of the landlord.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 14 cases, seven of them involving vehicle and traffic law violations.

William D. Manning, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25 fine, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Manning is not to operate a motor vehicle for 10 days except when necessary for business.

Speeding: Floyd Hendrix, \$10; Julian Dantignac, \$20, costs deducted.

The case in which Ernest Cherry, Negro, was charged with driving without an operator's license, was not pressed.

Failure to stop at stop signs: William D. Cannon, \$5; Dorothy M. Oakley, \$5.

Failure to stop at a traffic light: Gladys T. Corey was found not guilty.

Drunk: William T. Moore, \$10, Willie Patrick, Negro, \$10; Russell Whitfield, (and disorderly), 60 days on the roads. Clyde Whitfield, \$25, costs deducted.

Rufus Stepps, who was found guilty of being drunk and a public nuisance, was given 30 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior Court. Stepps was in jail today in default of bond.

In the case of Eddie Morris, who was charged with assaulting his wife with a deadly weapon, the prosecuting witness failed to testify and the court taxed her with court costs for malicious and frivolous prosecution.

In the case of Charlie Roberts, Negro, who was charged with failure to buy a license for his dog, the court taxed him with \$5 on court costs and the judgment provides that he shall buy a license for the dog.

Before they built a powered airplane, the Wright brothers experimented with gliders, one of which remained in the air almost 10 minutes.

ECC Asks . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ty south of Tenth Street, \$77,000; (site of proposed new dormitories and intramural athletic field);

(10) Extending and paving street and sidewalks to property south of Tenth Street and resurfacing of campus streets, \$37,500;

(11) Dormitory for men, \$988,000;

(12) Dormitory for men, \$538,000;

(13) Classroom Building for Business Education Department, \$525,000;

(14) Addition to Wright Auditorium stage, \$62,000;

(15) Outdoor Theatre, \$10,000;

(16) Television equipment, \$50,000.

Dr. Messick told the Budget Commission that at present there are more than 800 students applying for rooms on the campus and all available rooms were assigned more than six months ago.

Dormitories Urgently Needed

"If the two dormitories on which construction is now being begun were completed now, there would still be insufficient dormitory space. Within two years the situation would be just as critical as it is now, with two dormitories completed in the meantime," Dr. Messick explained, adding that "due to the necessity of locating these two buildings on a remote area of the campus, we propose to have them both occupied by men and use one of the present men's dormitories for women."

Commenting on the classroom building need, Dr. Messick said the Departments of Science, Home Economics, Geography, Business Education and Industrial Arts are all located in one classroom building which is terribly overcrowded. The Business Education Department alone has more than 550 students majoring in the curriculum.

It was pointed out that the television equipment is requested in order that television programs may originate from the campus over Station WNCT in Greenville, permitting many productions to be telecast from local facilities which cannot be transported to the television studios.

Registration Figures

Dr. Messick's figures on comparative enrollment revealed an increase in registration from 1948-50 when 1,858 students were in college to the 1953-54 enrollment of 2,454, plus 500 in extension to give a total of 2,954 for the year. The summer term of 1954 had a registration of 1,164 students for the first six-week session and 763 for the second six-week period.

Graduates in 1951-52 totaled 411, with 26 A.B., 273 B.S. and 112 M.A. degrees conferred on 231 women and 180 men.

The graduation figures for 1953-54 indicate that 497 persons received degrees, 36 A.B., 371 R.S. (151 elementary and 220 secondary), and 90 M.A., with 329 women and 176 men having degrees conferred. The college also awarded 24 two-year business diplomas.

Figures also indicated enrollment by counties, and a comparison of potential student enrollment for the fall of 1954.

More than 1,240 new students applying for the first time have sought entrance to East Carolina College, near 300 more than for the same period last year, and net applications of new students as of July 30, 1954 is 1,079, or 222 more than the new students actually enrolled in the Fall of 1953.

Guests At Luncheon

At 12:30 o'clock, members of the Advisory Budget Commission and several East Carolina College officials were guests of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Silo Grill Manager William T. Kyser handled arrangements for the luncheon with Vice President N. O. Van Nortwick, Jr. presiding. The affair was informal and there were "no set speeches" but was a good will gesture indicative of the city's interest in East Carolina College.

Lightning Sets Off Dynamite

PANAMA—Lightning touched off five small dynamite charges along the banks of the Panama Canal yesterday, injuring four workmen.

The men were stringing the dynamite along the canal's damaged Galliard cut when the bolt struck. They are dynamiting to remove two million cubic yards of rock from a nearby hillside which threatens to crumble into the waterway.

Mississippi To Consider Ending Public Schools

JACKSON, Miss.—Gov. Hugh White, disappointed over Negroes' rejection of 'segregation by consent,' said the Legislature would convene Sept. 7 to consider abolishing public schools to preserve segregation in Mississippi.

In announcing the special session, White told the Legal Educational Advisory Committee (LEAC) yesterday that until the last few days, he believed a certain element of Negroes would support separate but equal schools.

"I have come to the definite conclusion you couldn't put your faith and trust in them," he added. "They're all just as wound up to get as they could be. I have lost confidence."

The LEAC, which was created by the 1954 regular session to find a method to avoid the Supreme Court decision against segregation, endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment which the Legislature will consider.

The Legislature must approve the amendment by a two-thirds vote and it must be ratified by the people in the general election.

Schools could be abolished on a statewide or local basis. The LEAC said that if the public schools were abolished, there probably would be a system of private schools with state aid.

The amendment was considered as a threat for the Negroes to operate or lose public schools. So far no state has abolished public schools to maintain segregation.

Approximately half of Mississippi's population is composed of Negroes.

A majority of the 95 Negroes invited to a meeting with the LEAC by Gov. White, said they wanted no part of the voluntary segregation idea.

"The Negroes have not come here today to help" work out any method to dodge the Supreme Court, said Dr. T. M. Howard of Mound Bayou.

The LEAC had hoped to get the Negroes' support in keeping segregation in return for a building program to improve Negro schools.

Sea Scouts' Ship Is Afloat Again

Tau-O-Lina, the Greenville Sea Scouts' ship, is in the water again. A group of Sea Scouts, under the supervision of skipper J. B. Newman and mate Sam Brooks, cruised to Cape Lookout and to Atlantic from Morehead City this week.

Tuesday night the Morehead City group entertained the scouts from Greenville, Plymouth and Belhaven with a party at the Morehead Community Center.

Local scouts making the cruise were Gene Brown, George Clark, Lewis Phelps Dale Brooks and Richie Humbert.

Mrs. Sam Brooks and daughter were guests on the Tau-O-Lina for the cruise.

After a Coast Guard inspection the Sea Scout boat was given a certificate certifying it is safe for use.

The Tau-O-Lina will be returned to Greenville in the near future. The Sea Scout ship is sponsored by the Greenville Rotary Club, and membership in the organization is open to boys 14 years of age and older.

Parliament Has Little Of Expected Formality

By STERLING SLAPPEY LONDON (AP)—Immaculately groomed Anthony Eden put his feet up on the speaker's desk in the crowded House of Commons.

On the other side of the desk, former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, leader of her majesty's loyal opposition, did the same.

A discussion of grave importance drowned on one day this week. The talk was about the Suez Canal and Egypt. At stake was another chip from the British empire. The empire was shrinking.

But even that occasion failed to make the mother of parliaments as formal as, say, a ladies aid meeting in the United States.

In the wood-paneled chamber 16 microphones rolled out the words of the speakers.

When Eden first entered he got something like a round of cheers—and a scattering of less complimentary noises. It was just a little like the sounds you get at Ebbetts Field when a new relief pitcher comes on.

Then in came Winston Churchill. Conservatives and Laborites both set up a din. Most of it was warm welcome for the old man in his 80th year.

Churchill, poker faced, ignored the demonstration. He sat down like he owned Parliament.

Dozens of questions were put to Foreign Secretary Eden about "the latest retreat from empire," as a disgruntled member phrased it.

But hardly at any time was the undivided attention of everyone directed at Eden, or anyone else who had the floor.

Legislators chattered a among themselves, stomped their feet, shouted agreement or disagreement, walked in and out of the House, made frantic gestures to catch the eye of the speaker of the House, so they could get a word or two in.

Eden, seated, was at ease. He

laughed out loud several times, slapped his knee in enjoyment, sometimes whispered in Churchill's ear.

The prime minister never cracked a smile, spoke aloud hardly a word.

Through it all one member—on Labor's side—achieved the ultimate in relaxation. He stayed sound asleep.

Minor Accident At Intersection

Greenville police were called to investigate a minor accident at the intersection of Maple and Fifth Streets shortly after midnight last night.

Drivers of the cars were listed as James T. Winstead, 1408 Sauls Street, Wilson, and Carl F. Pierce, 102 Woodlawn Ave., Greenville. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$40. Officers charged Winstead with driving without an operator's license.

Funeral Set Sunday For I. G. Johnson

AYDEN — I. G. "Zed" Johnson, 62, of Ayden died Friday afternoon at 2:30 after a short illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Britt's Funeral Chapel in Ayden. Buryal at the Ayden Cemetery will follow.

Rev. Jack Folgieman will officiate. Surviving are Mrs. Cayton Turner, age, his sister, of the home and several nephews and nieces.

He lived with his sister in Ayden; was a member of the Improved Order of Red Men, and the Ayden Methodist Church. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in France.

A Solid Week of Big Technicolor Hits It's Cool In The STATE SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY Big Exciting Adventure

THUNDER IN HIS HEART - LIGHTNING IN HIS HOLSTERS! RANDOLPH SCOTT WARNER BROS. THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS LEX BARKER - PHYLLIS KIRK FRIDAY - SATURDAY Joel McCrea in "Border River"

SHOWS: Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 1:00 'Til 11:00 Mon. Through Thurs. 3:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 Ends Today "Overland Pacific" In Color

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENDS TONITE • 3 BIG FEATURES & COLOR CARTOON No. 1-7:45 Only Gene Antry "The Old West" No. 2-9:10 Only Bowers Boys "Clipped Wings" The Miami Story BARRY SULLIVAN - LUTHER ADLER GANG RULE SMASHED! PLUS-COLOR CARTOON-VISIT OUR "SNACK BAR" WATCH FOR FREE PASSES IN OUR POPCORN

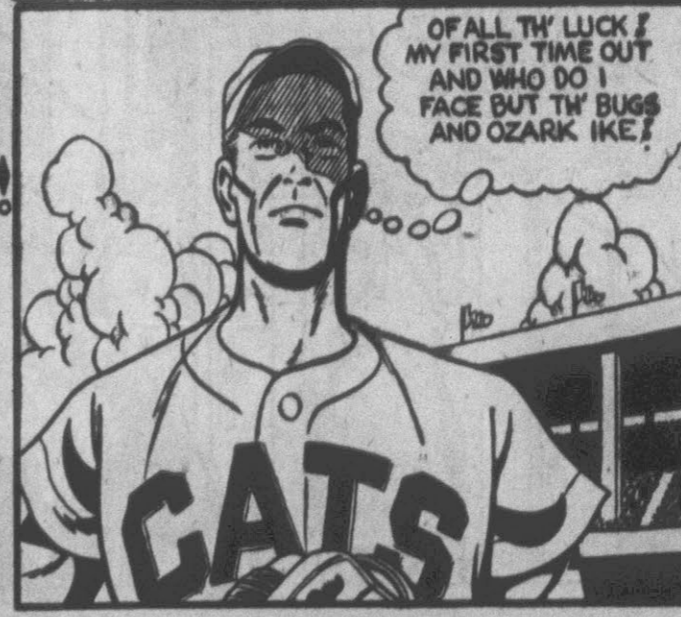
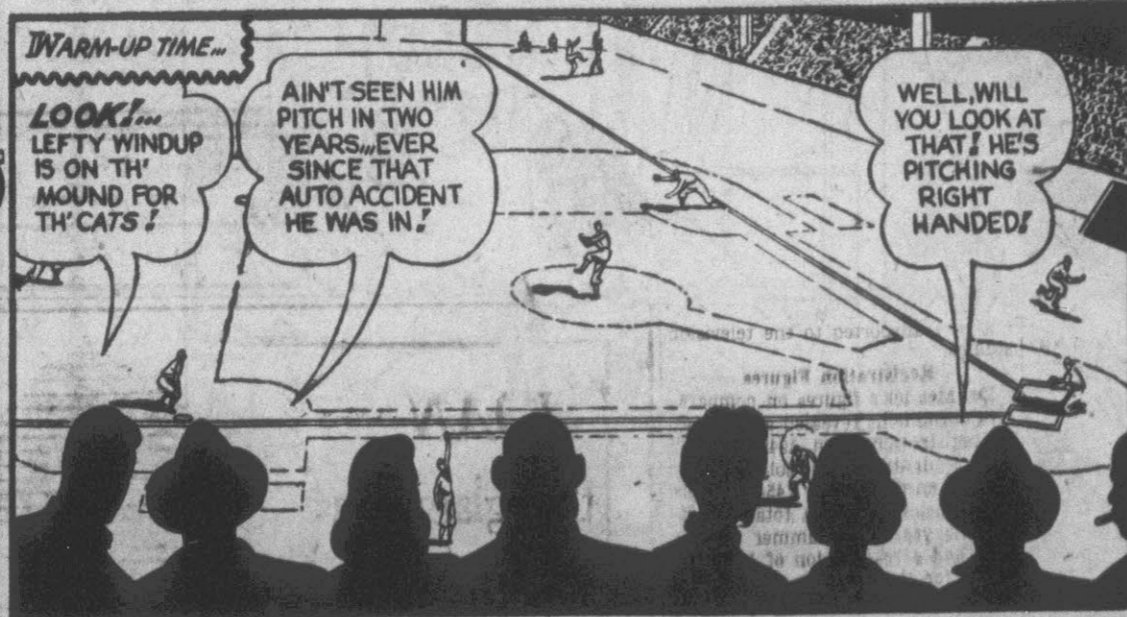
SUNDAY And MONDAY CLYDE BEATTY AND HIS GIGANTIC 3-RING CIRCUS HE'S A MOVIE STAR NOW! MICKEY SPILLANE Burning in with his brand of bullet-and-blonde thrill! Every daredevil act is a terror trap till Mickey Spillane himself springs one of his own! RING OF FEAR In WarnerColor And 4 Track High Fidelity Stereophonic Sound EVERY CIRCUS WONDER IN CINEMASCOPE TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY! Dean MARTIN and Jerry LEWIS in "LIVING IT UP" Color By Technicolor PITT Last Times Tonight "Black Horse Canyon" COOL

HE'S A MOVIE STAR NOW! MICKEY SPILLANE Burning in with his brand of bullet-and-blonde thrill! RING OF FEAR In WarnerColor And 4 Track High Fidelity Stereophonic Sound EVERY CIRCUS WONDER IN CINEMASCOPE TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY! Dean MARTIN and Jerry LEWIS in "LIVING IT UP" Color By Technicolor PITT Last Times Tonight "Black Horse Canyon" COOL

JOAN the glamorous! JOAN the gunfighter! SHE'S FIRE AND STEEL IN A STORY OF PASSION AND BITTER HATRED AS BIG AS THE GREAT WEST. Joan Crawford as the woman who loves JOHNNY GUITAR STERLING HAYDEN MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE SCOTT BRADY WARD BOND - BEN COOPER - ERNEST BORGNINE - JOHN CARRADINE Screen Play by PHILIP YORDAN - Based on the novel by BOY CHAMBERLAIN A drama of flaming passions, intrigue and brilliant action!! THE BIG ADVENTURE STORY OF 1954 COLONY



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HEG - THE MASTER SPY... SEARCHING FOR THE MYSTERIOUS SECRET COMMANDER OF THE PATROL.

JADE, TELL ME EXACTLY WHAT YOU SAW AT THE JUNGLE PATROL.

HONEST, MR. HEG, I DIDN'T SEE ANYTHING.

"SMYTH SHOWED ME THAT ROOM - SAID IT WAS ALWAYS LOCKED - ONLY HE AND HIS COLONEL HAD KEYS TO IT..."

Commander JUNGLE PATROL

"EXCEPT FOR A BIG SAFE THE ROOM WAS BARE - NO WINDOWS - NO OTHER DOORS..." CONTINUES JADE...

ORDERS FROM THE COMMANDER ARE FOUND IN THE SAFE. NO ONE KNOWS HOW THEY GET THERE.

NOW WILL YOU LET ME GO?

NOT JUST YET.

NOW I THINK I CAN FIND HIM!

SEE THAT YOU DO, HEG!

OBVIOUSLY, THERE MUST BE A TUNNEL LEADING TO THE SAFE. I'LL STUDY THIS MAP OF THE JUNGLE PATROL H.Q. AND SEE WHERE THE TUNNEL STARTS...

HIGHWAYS ON THREE SIDES... TOO MUCH TRAFFIC... HMM...

THERE - IN THE REAR - AN ABANDONED WELL! I'LL BET THAT'S WHERE THE MYSTERIOUS COMMANDER ENTERS!

AT THAT MOMENT, AT THE WELL...

WILSON McCOY 8-1

WELL WATER CONDEMNED STAY AWAY

CONT'D.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



THANKS FOR TRYING TO CHEER ME UP, RUSTY... BUT HOW CAN SHE PULL OUT OF IT? APPENDIX IN BAD SHAPE... SHOULD BE IN A HOSPITAL... DOC TRYING TO OPERATE BY THE LIGHT OF AN OIL LAMP... EVERYTHING'S AGAINST US!

LATER

COME IN, EDWARD... MARY'S ASKING FOR YOU.

EDDIE, HOLD MY HAND.

DARLING! DARLING!

DOC, IS SHE?

DON'T WORRY, SHE'S GOING TO GET WELL... SWIFTEST OPERATION I EVER PERFORMED... BUT WITH A NURSE LIKE MIZ, HOW COULD I GO WRONG?

NEXT DAY A DEVICE THAT IS QUITE OUT OF KEEPING WITH THE OLD-TIME DECOR IS INSTALLED IN THE MIZ MUSEUM.

SEVERAL DAYS LATER MIZ WETHERWELL TELLS OF HER CHANGE OF PLANS.

RUSTY, I'VE INSTALLED A PHONE, ELECTRICITY, PLUMBING... THE MUSEUM CAN STILL LOOK OLD-FASHIONED, BUT AFTER THAT CLOSE CALL WITH MARY, I AIM TO BE READY FOR EMERGENCIES.

BUT YOU'LL KEEP THE HORSE, WON'T YOU, MA'AM?

YES, INDEED... BOTH EDWARD AND MARY HAVE TAKEN A GREAT LIKING TO THAT HORSE... IF I GOT RID OF HIM, I'D LOSE THEM -

AFTERWARD, OUTSIDE

YOU'RE DOING FINE, EDDIE... HE KNOWS YOU LIKE HIM NOW.

LIKE HIM? I LOVE HIM! THIS OL' HAY-BURNER SAVED MARY'S LIFE!

THREE WEEKS LATER...

ISN'T IT ROMANTIC, EDDIE?... OUR HONEYMOON IN A HORSE AND CARRIAGE.

SURE IS... THIS HORSE CAN STEER HIMSELF... LEAVES ME BOTH ARMS TO HUG YOU WITH.

WELL, MY JOB HERE IS DONE... AND I'LL BE GLAD TO GET BACK TO MILESTONE.

JUST MARRIED

STILL LATER AT MILESTONE FARM.

HELLO, RUSTY.

8-1 TO BE CONTINUED

Picture Of Overloaded Plug ... About To Blow Up!

Looks like the last straw - or the last plug that this outlet can carry! ... How about your home? Are your electrical outlets about to blow their tops? If so - let us re-wire your home soon. Estimates without obligation.

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