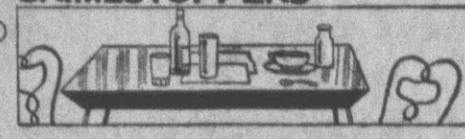


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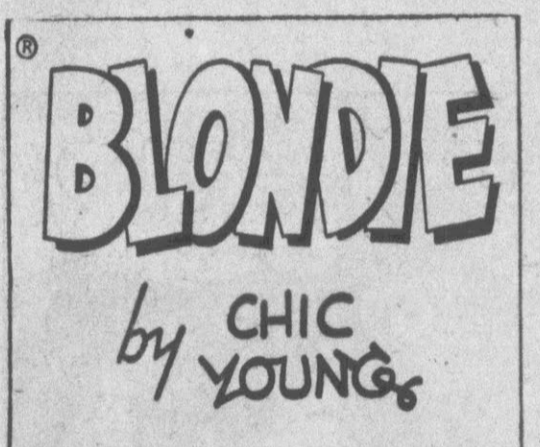
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



CONTENTS OF BOTTLES, GLASSES, ETC FOUND AT THE SCENE OF AN UNEXPLAINED DEATH, SHOULD ALWAYS BE PRESERVED AND ANALYZED FOR POSSIBLE POISONS.



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HOPALONG CASSIDY

By
DAN
SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by
MAC RABOY



NEXT WEEK - THE HOMECOMING

DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL

IT!

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR

WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166

Tobacco Begins Flow To Warehouse



Farmers were slowly bringing in their tobacco this morning as warehousemen made final preparations for the Eastern Belt market opening Monday morning. Workers are shown above as they unload tobacco from the J. R. Gladson farm of Greenville Route 3 on the floor of a local warehouse. The tobacco was described as being of good quality by one of the workers and one farmer said he had his best tobacco crop in four or five years. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Tobacco has already begun arriving for Monday's sales on the Greenville tobacco market. Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said he had not made a complete check of all the warehouses, but reports are the tobacco is already being placed on many floors. Sales will begin at 9 a.m. Monday. The three sets of buyers assigned the Greenville market under the abbreviated plan will work at Keels, Dixie, Farmers, McGowan's, Star

Formosa Conquest Theme Repeated, But U.S. Main Target In Talk

Chou En-lai Warns United States

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's Government Council has unanimously endorsed Premier Chou En-lai's call for the liberation of Formosa and his warning that any who interfere face "all the grave consequences..." Peiping Radio declared yesterday. The broadcast quoted Chou as saying the conquest of Formosa "is China's own internal affair; we will brook no foreign interference."

It was Chou's first major pronouncement since returning from the Geneva talks — and he pulled no punches. Throughout his long and fiery speech there was one predominant enemy — "United States aggressive circles." The four words were as one. Even Chiang Kai-shek took second rating. "The government of the People's Republic of China," Chou said, "once again declares that Taiwan (Formosa) is inviolable Chinese territory, that its occupation by the United States absolutely cannot be tolerated..."

The liberation of Taiwan is an exercise of China's sovereignty and it is China's own internal affair; we will brook no foreign interference. "Any treaties concluded between the United States government and the traitorous Chiang Kai-shek group entrenched on Taiwan would be illegal and without any validity whatever. "If any foreign aggressors dare to prevent the Chinese people from liberating Taiwan if they dare infringe upon our sovereignty and violate our territorial integrity, if they dare to interfere in our internal affairs, they must take upon themselves all the grave consequences of such acts of aggression."

Washington officials tended to shrug off Chou's remarks as part of the Communist war of nerves against the Nationalists. The State Department declined comment, but pointed out that Secretary of State Dulles at his news conference last week, said U.S. forces are committed to help the Nationalists if the Reds try to invade. The island, about 100 miles off the China coast, has been under U.S. naval protection since the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, and Chou brought that fact up time and again.

Two weeks ago, Gen. Chu Teh, commander-in-chief of the Chinese Communist army, declared that "all commanders and all fighters of the land, sea and air forces must stand in battle readiness and fight for the liberation of Taiwan." Other Red Chinese have said the same in other words. Today's speech gave the program a touch of authentic belligerence. After vowing to take Formosa, Chou said China intended to live in peaceful coexistence with the rest of the world. He reiterated the five principles which he outlined when seeking nonaggression pacts with India and Burma after the Geneva conference. The five points: Mutual respect of each others territorial integrity. Nonaggression. Noninterference in each others internal affairs. Equality and mutual benefit. Peaceful coexistence. In touching on each of these five points, Chou referred constantly and harshly to "United States aggressive circles."

Based Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced today an agreement with the Netherlands government to station a U.S. Air Force fighter squadron at the Dutch air base at Soesterberg. This move, a State Department announcement said, "is of the utmost importance for the defense of the Netherlands."

"It increases the individual and joint capacity of Allied nations to resist armed attack, an important objective of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and of United States foreign policy," the department said.

Its terse statement said the agreement was signed yesterday at The Hague and will take effect as soon as Dutch parliamentary approval has been obtained.

The agreement covers "jurisdiction, fiscal and other problems" relative to stationing the American fighter unit in the Netherlands.

Changes In EDC Pact Requested

French Premier Cites Steps Needed Before France Gives Ratification

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France today sent to the five nations of the European Defense Community treaty project a long list of changes he wants approved before France gives her ratification. The message to Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy and West Germany went by ordinary diplomatic channels. Mendes-France wished to give the other nations plenty of time to study the documents before the Aug. 19 meeting of the six foreign ministers in Brussels.

The Premier was moving ahead with his project despite the resignation of three of his ministers last night in protest against the decision to bring up the EDC treaty for ratification. The debate is scheduled to start in the National Assembly Aug. 28.

Mendes-France said the three would not be replaced at present. He called on three other Cabinet members to double up and take over the vacant ministries until the EDC debate winds up in the Assembly.

The Assembly is scheduled to begin debate Aug. 28. A rocky road lies ahead for the dynamic premier in his campaign to align France with some sort of defense plan.

The first obstacle will be at Brussels where the foreign ministers of the six nations are slated to meet Thursday. Mendes-France will have to persuade the other five that they should accept EDC modifications as a price for getting French parliamentary approval.

Fragmentary reports which leaked out of the Cabinet indicated that in general terms the following modifications were proposed:

1. Shorten the duration of the treaty from 50 years apparently to make it conform to the life of the North Atlantic Treaty which provides an escape clause with one year's notice after 1969.

2. Provision for reexamination and possible withdrawal of EDC members in case American and British troops are pulled out of Europe or Germany is unified.

3. Decentralization of executive powers vested in the commissariat to leave more authority in the hands of the individual governments.

4. Extension of the transition period for putting the treaty fully into effect from three to eight years, instead of the present interim of 18 months to three years.

5. The integration of forces would apply only to advance elements. This presumably would avoid the possibility of having German troops stationed on French soil.

6. Increase the number of cases in which the EDC Council of ministers must act unanimously thus, in effect, extending the right of veto.

Several Spies Already Given Asylum By U.S.

Soviet Agents Running Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—More runaway Russian agents are reported today to be standing by in guarded American asylum ready to follow Yuri A. Rastvorov in denouncing the Soviet communism for which they spied.

The handsome, nimble-witted Rastvorov poured out his story last night to a dramatically assembled Friday the 13th news conference at the State Department.

After a lifetime under the Soviet system—he was 33 last month—the blond Russian said he was fed up. He ran away from his job as a Soviet intelligence officer in Japan last Jan. 24 because "I wanted to live like a decent human being."

"I hope I can become an American like other Americans," he said. Rastvorov's sudden, unannounced appearance — the first U.S. acknowledgment that he actually was in American hands — apparently marked a shift in America's cold war policy.

The Russians opened propaganda fire with a splashy news conference in the Soviet zone of Berlin last Tuesday when Dr. Otto John, former West German security chief, denounced America and West Germany.

Rastvorov, as he went into action in Washington last night, was living proof that Communists shift allegiances, too—even well-trained and highly skilled ones like this lieutenant colonel in the MVD Secret Police.

Rastvorov even hinted at step number two in linking the sting out of the John defection: Possible arrests of fifth column agents planted "medium-high" in the Japanese government.

But a veritable barrage of Rastvorov-type Russians, it was understood from State Department sources, would be produced by the U.S. government shortly. At least four other Russian intelligence agents are reported to be in American hands—although none of them has attracted publicity.

Indeed publicity heretofore has been the last thing either they or the U.S. government had wanted. The government has been interested in keeping the Russians guessing—did their man bolt to the West or just fall off a cliff? The Russian agents enjoyed the safety of anonymity.

Now, however, the strategy is understood to be: Bring them out in the open and let them tell their story so the world can see defection in a two-way street, with most of the traffic coming this way.

Rastvorov said he was a member but not the boss of the Soviet intelligence setup in Japan. He said Russia had agents "medium-high" in the Japanese government. He said, after much prodding by the newsmen he has told all he knows about Soviet espionage to the U.S. government. Japanese representatives interrogated him, too, he said.

It was on these questionings, Rastvorov implied, that a sweeping roundup of Communist agents inside the Japanese government will be based. Pressed as to when this would come off, he replied: "You may be reading about it soon in the Japanese papers."

Senate Votes To Broaden Social Security Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moving with unaccustomed speed, the Senate voted last night to broaden social security coverage to another 7,700,000 workers and to boost both benefits and the payroll taxes that pay for them.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said in an interview he expects a Senate-House conference committee to compromise quickly various differences so the bill can be sent to President Eisenhower, who has placed the legislation high on his "must" list.

Though the House and Senate versions of the social security bill differ in places, they also agree in most important respects. As passed, benefits would be boosted an average of \$6 a month for 6 1/2 million persons now on the social security rolls. The annual amount of wages subject to social security taxes would rise from \$3,000 to \$4,200. This tax is at the rate of 2 per cent on both employers and workers.

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The Senate also voted to lower from 75 to 72 the age at which all restrictions are lifted from outside earnings by beneficiaries. Eisenhower had urged extension of coverage — now applying to 62 million persons — to another 10 million. He recommended that doctors be included, but neither house went along with him on that score.

Great-Grandma Wins Degree In Education

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One of her fellow students was a grandson, Earl Stewart of Jonesboro Ark., a sophomore.

Eckener Dies

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, who commanded the Graf Zeppelin on its round-the-world flight, died at his home here today at the age of 86.

Eyesore Turned To Vast Garden

CHICAGO (AP)—This is the weekend that Marshall I. Lewis, 70, receives his reward for 10 years of labor to change an eyesore to a thing of beauty. He expects throngs of neighbors to visit his vast flower garden that once only sprouted rubbish and old tin cans.

Ten years ago he went in disgust to the owner of the untended lot within view of his window. He offered to clean it up in return for the privilege of planting flowers. Three years ago he bought the 100x160-foot piece of ground. Today the land is abloom with hundreds of flowers. Lewis plans to cut bouquets for children visiting the garden.

Auto Firm Will Reduce Prices

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Studebaker Corp. says it will reduce prices by about \$100 on its 1955 models. The announcement was made yesterday, a day after workers at the big automotive plant voted to accept a 14 per cent pay cut in a move to save their jobs and the company.

Desperate Roundup; Kidnaped Guard Unhurt

Five Escapees Recaptured

BOSTON (AP)—Five desperate escapees from Norfolk Prison Colony face arraignment today before a U.S. commissioner and possible life imprisonment on double kidnap charges.

The armed desperadoes, captured yesterday in Rhode Island and Connecticut less than 24 hours after they fled the Massachusetts prison with a guard hostage, were returned here today.

One of the escapees was flushed from a Pawtucket, R.I., swamp, two were hauled from a stolen car near Putnam, Conn., and the other two were taken in a nearby Putnam woodland by heavily armed local and state police and FBI agents.

The guard hostage, Walter F. De Adder, 29, of Lawrence, who spent 15 terror-filled hours in the escapees' hands, was rescued unharmed. A Pawtucket garage mechanic, Peter Cherniavski, 36, also taken hostage by the fleeing convicts, was freed unhurt.

Limping with a broken foot, Richard Lavoie, 40, of Woonsocket, R.I., was captured in a Pawtucket swampland, some 12 miles from the Massachusetts Prison Colony.

A short time later Connecticut State Police pulled Russell Halliday, 26, of Cambridge, Mass., and James L. Schworm, 31, of Malden, Mass., from a stolen car off Route 44 near Putnam, about 40 miles from the colony.

And minutes after, William J. Couture, 40, of Taunton, Mass., and Martin F. Feeney, 38, of Boston, surrendered in a woodland not far from the car.

Lavoie was arraigned last night in Providence before U.S. Commissioner M. Louis Abedon on a federal charge of kidnaping De Adder. He waived hearing, was held in \$100,000 bail, and was returned here with the others.

The father of a small daughter, De Adder told his rescuers: "It was a terrible ordeal. They are five really tough customers. They were all right to me, though. They told me that if I minded my own business and didn't make a bum move I'd be all right. "All night long all they talked about was 'what a smooth get-away' and 'it was the best break ever pulled.'"

"They didn't abuse me. They gave me a sandwich last (Thursday) night and another one this (Friday) morning. They didn't tie me up at any time. They didn't say what they were planning to do either. It was really a nightmare."

Cherniavski was alone in the Pawtucket garage when four of the convicts walked in on him, stole a car and forced him to accompany them.

The convicts, four of whom escaped from the prison colony in a mass break May 26, overpowered guards Thursday night and nabbed De Adder as he sat in his car outside the prison and fled in the guard's auto.

Dug For Water, It Came Up Oil

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—A water well driller, completing a well 1 1/2 miles southeast of Denison struck oil instead of water recently. Driller J. L. McClure shut the well down Aug. 7 after hauling up a bucket of crude from 283 feet. He got in touch with the property owner, Jack Winburn, who swore him to secrecy until the find could be confirmed.

"We still need water," Winburn laughed.

Family Returned To Looted Home

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP)—Home didn't look the same, somehow, when Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia returned after six months' absence. Missing were: The bed, cupboards and drawers, tables and four chairs, a medicine cabinet, windows, plumbing pipes, faucets, toilet, drain taps, light bulbs and the clothes line and steel posts, which were dug up from the front yard. The bewildered Garcias asked their neighbors if they had noticed anything suspicious going on since they left. The neighbors said no.

Desperadoes Rounded Up; Kidnaped Guard Unhurt

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Two-Year Old Found In Wood Asleep After Five Hours Of Intensive Search

A two-year-old Negro boy, object of a five-hour search through fields and woods near Ayden Thursday afternoon and night, was found unharmed asleep in the woods. Officers who were among the 25 to 30 people who joined in the search, said the child had walked about two miles from the tobacco barn where he was with relatives who were housing tobacco.

Officers identified the boy as the grandson of John Cox, Negro, who lives on a farm about four miles from Ayden. The child's parents live in Baltimore, and the youngster was spending the summer with his grandfather. The child was missed about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and relatives followed his tracks across fields to the edge of a wooded swamp. They searched a portion of the woods without success before calling authorities to aid in the search about 6:30.

Shortly before 8 o'clock a bloodhound was dispatched from the Pitt County prison farm near Greenville to aid in the search. The prison bloodhound "Old Joe" picked up the child's trail at the edge of the woods and led the search party through the woods about a quarter of a mile to the place where the child was sleeping on the ground. It was about 9 o'clock when the child was found.

Officers said the child appeared none the worse for his long walk through the fields and woods. He apparently lost his pants somewhere along the trail, and was clad in a shirt when he was found. Ayden Constable Joel Wingate, the first officer called to aid in the search, was joined by members of the Ayden police and fire departments and members of the prison camp staff.

Bespangled Splendor Of Circus Scheduled Here On August 27

That precocious youngster who always has his ear to the ground for something in the way of news found a big piece of it this morning. The circus is coming, the huge King Brothers show, now the second largest in the world since it acquired the famed Cole Brothers Circus last winter and combined them into one mammoth show. It will exhibit here Friday, Aug. 27, at Guy Smith Stadium under the auspices of Junior Chamber of Commerce. And there will be an old-time circus parade show day morning.

It came straight from C. S. Primrose, the well-known circus press agent, the first of four veteran newspaper men ahead of the big show. And along with him came the number one advertising crew of 20 billposters, lithographers, and bannermen who are heralding the coming event in the city and surrounding territory today.

"Coming in all its pristine bespangled splendor" is the way Primrose put it. Of course everybody would have seen the posters anyway, but the press agent kindly let us break the news that the first contingent of publicity conveyors arrived today. It will come to Greenville from Elizabeth City, three long caravans loaded with circus wonders for youngsters of all ages. "Bigger and better than ever before" is the motto to again this year, with more people, more horses, more elephants, more of everything including bigger peanuts—and more of 'em, said press agent Primrose.

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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.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Lamsche, Johnnie Linds and Allan, have returned from Santa Monica, Calif. where they visited Mrs. Lamsche's sister, Miss Mary Andrews.

Mr. Chris Kares is improving following an appendectomy several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walsh are spending the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Paul A. Scott Sr. will leave this evening for Asheville where he will join Mrs. Scott who is returning from a tour of western states. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will visit points of interest in Western North Carolina before returning to Greenville.

LEGION POST MEETS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT
Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion will hold a supper meeting at the Rotary building next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Commander S. A. Whitehurst will preside.

Smith-Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Marian Corinne to Mr. James Madison Smith on Saturday, the twenty-first of August.

at four-thirty in the afternoon Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in Greenville.

Hostess At Bridge
GRIFTON—Mrs. William Bradley had as guest players for two tables of bridge on Tuesday night at her home on Charles Street. Petunias in bright shades were used to decorate the living room where guests were received.

Mrs. William Peake and Mrs. Edward Meggs were highest scorers for the evening. Other players were Mesdames C. L. McClaine, Tom Silk, James Hudson, R. A. Carnevale, Bill Bradley, D. B. Pursler.

Angel cake and sliced peaches with coffee was served at the conclusion of the games and led beverage during the playing.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 14, 1924
The communist movement in Bulgaria is making rapid strides under the direction of Moscow and King Boris is taking stringent measures to protect his frontier.
Premier Edouard Herriot of France has won his ministry's consent to agree to evacuate the Ruhr in 11 months if Germany carries out her obligations under the Dawes plan.
This week Miss Ethel Goulet of Grimesland has for house guests Misses Pink and Annie Williams and Mr. Don Williams of Portsmouth, Va. On yesterday afternoon Miss Goulet took her guests and several other young folks to Pamlico Landing Beach to a watermelon and watermelon feast.

Luncheon For Ann Duke

Miss Ann Duke, bride-elect, was honored at a luncheon held at the Silo Grill Friday at 1:00 p.m. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Fitz Gammon and Mrs. C. E. Blair.

Mrs. Roy Coburn, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Duke and the hostesses greeted the guests at the door.

The honoree was attired in a beige lace dress with a natural straw hat. The hostesses presented her with a corsage of ragged asters. Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Gammon remembered the bride-elect with a gift, an automatic toaster.

The private dining room was decorated with arrangements of pink asters, carrying out a color scheme of pink and green. Place cards marked the place of each guest.

News From Grifton

By MRS. CECEL COBB

Steven Cox and Harry Askew have returned from a week's stay at Camp Don Lee.

Mrs. William Cross, Miss Mary Ann and Frank Cross of Sunbury are here for a visit with Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and children, Emily, Marian and Edna are vacationing at Atlantic Beach. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, Vivian, Ernie and Robbie Nelson were their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe House and daughters, Teresa and Joanna have returned from Beaufort where they attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth House, Mr. House and the Misses House were attendants.

Among those comprising a beach party at Atlantic Beach on Thursday were Mrs. Milton Hart and children Judith, Carolyn and Joe Hart, Mrs. Archie Rogers, Jimmy and Steven Rogers, Mrs. Claude Hart, Claude and Harry Askew, Mrs. E. K. Coff-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mrs. Carey Harris left Friday for a trip to the mountains of Carolina and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline and son "Buster" have returned from Winston-Salem where they visited with relatives.

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

Returns From Japan

Sgt. Carl Melton Dail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dail of Falkland, who was wounded while serving in Korea and hospitalized five months in Japan, has returned to the states and is now stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He was recently married to Miss Dorothy Holm of Bayside, N.Y.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brazeale of Memphis, Tenn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eloise Brazeale, to Mr. Alton L. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams, of Greenville, N. C. The wedding will take place in Memphis September 3.

Celebrates Birthday

GRIFTON—Master Billy Lehman celebrated his eighth birthday on Monday, Aug. 9, by having as guests five of his playmates for games and contests. Guests were invited for 3 o'clock and enjoyed the outdoor games and later contests in which Carroll Suggs and Lawrence Speight were winners. Other guests were John Cotton Manning and Billy Erwin. Mrs. George Lehman, mother of the host, was in charge of the entertainment. At the refreshment hour the beautifully decorated cake, carrying out the green and yellow color note, was cut and served with ice cream and candy.

Need Chance To Practice French

By SANDRA NEMSER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Why do American students have such a hard time learning a foreign language? This question plagues many a mother who sees her offspring go through four years of high school, or college French, still unable to carry on a simple conversation in the language.

"They are not really poor linguists," says Germaine Bree, newly appointed chairman of the French Department, New York University. "What they lack is a chance to practice the language."

Miss Bree, who has taught French since 1936, also says Americans learn their languages when they are too old and too self-conscious about foreign accents and grammar.

She says a language should be started when a child is in grade school, because the youngster has an ease of imitation lost in an older person is not self-conscious, and can be trained more easily to pronounce words a certain way, because:

"Learning a language can be a game to children."
Prof. Bree (pronounced Bray) gives some academic and practical reasons for learning another language.

"It's a liberalizing process for the mind and makes a person more conscious of the language he uses daily. If you want a government grant, you need a second language. The same is true of strategic government positions and jobs in certain fields such as chemistry. It helps you understand and be comfortable with the culture of your own and other countries."

The best way to study a language, she says, is to speak and hear it continuously. She also claims:

"If you learn a language by mechanical means without learning the culture all you have is superficial chatter."
Prof. Bree points out that a foreign language program was started four or five years ago to foster second languages in elementary schools. This would compare with the program in many European schools where youngsters learn a second language as part of their curriculum.

Miss Bree says the American diphthong and the various sectional accents get in the way of pure French pronunciation. But she adds:

"You know, a southern drawl in French is really rather charming."

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

5:00-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. C. M. Howard and Mrs. Hassel James will entertain at tea at the home of Mrs. Howard to honor Miss Vernice Howard.

7:30 a. m.—The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

SUNDAY

7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tyler will entertain at a buffet dinner to honor Miss Ann Duke and Marshall Du Val.

MONDAY

10:30 a. m.—Miss Rose Messick and Mrs. Billy White will be hostesses at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Miss Marian Brown.

6:30 p. m.—Miss Janet Watson will entertain the DuVal-Duke wedding party at dinner.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the DuVal-Duke wedding in the First Presbyterian Church.

9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Flanagan will entertain the DuVal-Duke wedding party and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party.

TUESDAY

12:00 Noon—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stark and Miss Mary Ann Stark will be hosts at a wedding breakfast for the DuVal-Duke wedding party and out-of-town guests.

5:00 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Ann Duke and Marshall DuVal will take place in the First Presbyterian Church.

5:30 p. m.—Mrs. Roy Coburn will entertain at a reception at her home, 1201 Johnston Street, honoring the DuVal-Duke wedding party, out-of-town guests and a few close friends.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Reuben Watson and Mrs. Henry Johnson will entertain at bridge at the home of Mrs. Watson to honor Miss Marian Brown.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a. m.—Mrs. Sam Pollard will be hostess at a Coca-Cola party to honor Miss Marian Brown.

8:30 p. m.—10:00 p. m.—Miss Bernadine Ballance, Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mrs. Cecil Whitehurst will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Ballance to honor Miss Marian Brown and Mr. Madison Smith.

THURSDAY

4:00 p. m.—6:00 p. m.—Mrs. Vernon Tyson and Mrs. Kenneth Mercer will entertain at tea at the Woman's Club to honor Miss Marian Brown.

FRIDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. James M. Ward, Mrs. Frank Straw and Mrs. Larry Bryan will entertain at luncheon at the Woman's Club to honor Miss Marian Brown.

7:00 p. m.—Mrs. Willard Pollard and Mrs. Graydon Jackson will entertain at the Smith-Brown wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mrs. Pollard.

8:30 p. m.—Smith-Brown wedding rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aman will entertain the Smith-Brown wedding party and out-of-town guests at a rehearsal party.

SATURDAY

4:30 p. m.—Smith-Brown wedding will take place at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

5:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown will entertain at a reception at their home to honor the Smith-Brown wedding party.

Refreshments of Coca-Cola's, ham biscuits, chicken salad patties, cheese wafers, nutty fingers and open faced sandwiches were enjoyed by the thirty guests present.

don't DO that!



QUIET DIET... If you are dieting, that's your own business. Don't try to convert your friends or indulge in lectures.

Italian Designers Can't Agree



ELEGANCE IN ITALY... Here are two outstanding examples of dramatic evening gowns designed by Emilio Schubert, of Rome, previewed in recent showings. Left, gown of tawny satin embroidered in sequins in varying tones of brown and veiled in black tulle; right, tunic gown in white satin and black velvet, with gold embroidery.

By RICHARD EHRMAN
ROME — A polite civil war is dividing the famous designers of Italy, as Florence and Rome struggle for fashion supremacy.

Recent previews of fall and winter styles revealed strong differences in the silhouettes shown by individual designers. All dramatized the rich and beautiful Italian fabrics, all emphasized the elegance of continental fashions. The clothes shown brought applause from critics and floods of orders from buyers.

But there was no longer a "line" — something uniform to describe all Italian fashions. The "line" has been split between Florence and Rome, and then splintered among individual houses. What caused this?

After the war, when Italian dressmakers were beginning to challenge France for the world fashion lead, all showed their creations at the Florence fashion shows. Before the shows, they reached an agreement on basic lines.

Italian fashions were successful. American dollars, English pounds, and Swiss (and even French) francs flowed in. They piled up in such quantities that the fashion houses forgot about unity in the stern competition for profits.

The ambitious houses of Rome broke away from Florence domination and opened their own showings under auspices of a rebellious "high fashion guild."

But even these houses can't get together not even when they're in one family. Two houses, for instance, are Simonetta and Fabiani — run respectively by wife and husband. They have separate salons and careers.

"We don't even talk over our work at home," said Alberto Fabiani. "Of course, we keep our models secret from each other. It would be bad business not to."

Italian fashion houses do have something in common, however: the beauty of Italian materials — broad-based silks, wools and mixtures in strong, plain colors.

The Rome authorities seem to be agreed in hemlines — about 13 inches from the floor. Florence does not agree, though — hemlines are 14 inches there.

The torso, or back-lines, appear similar, too: they're generally long and fitted.

Afternoon and evening wear in shoes is distinctly Italian. The new shoes are all of an exaggerated slenderness, pointed and with extremely high heels.

There's another thing most of the high-fashion places have in common. After the Rome and Florence showings they were reported to have cashed dollar checks in five and six figures.

Today's smart office looks more like the library at home, says Miss Kahane. It can come equipped with all conveniences such as kitchenettes, refrigerators, bars, dressing rooms and TV sets.

"A man's home is his castle," she observes, "but he spends most of his waking hours in his office. In order to do his best work, he needs an office with facilities to meet whatever emergency arises."

Miss Kahane says the era of red leather chairs and steel desks has passed. Nowadays the men prefer handsome tweed upholstery and furniture that could fit in a modern living room. Some like modern decor, some are traditional, but the idea is to make the office look like a room at home.

She Tells Businessmen How To Decorate Offices; They Like It

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

American business men suddenly have found that it's fun to decorate their offices, says Melanie Kahane, who tells them how.

"Just as everybody all at once seemed to discover the American home," says this decorative decorator, "Men have discovered offices as a field for personal expression. With all the current talk about interior decor, anyone would think that up to now we've been hanging from trees."

Miss Kahane, known as one of the top figures in her field, arrived in New York's decorator's row from Sioux Falls, S.D., by way of Paris. She has designed interiors for homes, apartments, offices, showrooms, restaurants, hotels and factories. Says she:

"All this sudden office-consciousness really makes very good sense. Anyone can work better in pleasant surroundings. The Army can. Industry can. So can executives, but they were the last to discover it."

"A lot of the country's most important financiers were still back in the golden oak office era until recently."

"But all that is changing fast. The big boys have found that they can get more done in an office that is restful and functional, with everything planned for their convenience. They are discovering that it helps to have an easy chair or a couch where they can relax for a few minutes or a television set where they can keep up with congressional hearings and other events which affect their business."

"Besides, a lot of men find that one way to be a success is to look successful—and a handsome modern office provides the right background."

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ECC Speaker

Dr. G. Kerry Smith, executive secretary of the Association for Higher Education of the National Education Association, will deliver the commencement address at East Carolina College Summer School, Friday, August 20.

Commencement exercises will be held in Wright Auditorium at 2 p.m. President John D. Messick will preside.

Hostesses Honor Miss Mitzi Taylor

A Weiner roast and miscellaneous shower at Elm Street Park last night was given by Miss Betty Lou Shackelford and Miss Betty Lou Small for Miss Mitzi Sue Taylor, whose marriage to Guilford C. Smith will take place August 29.

Delightful games were enjoyed by the guests.

Miss Taylor was the recipient of many useful gifts.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

Guests who attended were Mrs. Guilford C. Smith, mother of the groom, Mrs. R. T. Burnette, grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Gherman Taylor, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. E. Small, Misses Faye Sermans, Shirley Taylor, Betty Jane Jackson, Nina Jean Paul, Lula Mayo, Margaret Evans, and Thelma Whitehurst.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage of red carnations and a silver vegetable dish.

Bride-Elect Honored At Afternoon Tea

In compliment to Miss Edwina McMullan, bride-elect of August, Mrs. John Timberlake, Miss JoAnn Timberlake, Mrs. Fenner Allen Sr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Jordan entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Timberlake on Charles St.

Throughout the home containers of mixed garden flowers and lighted white tapers were used.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Marie Clark, and introduced to the receiving line composed of Miss McMullan, Mrs. E. G. McMullan, mother of the bride, Mrs. Jordan and Miss Timberlake.

From the dining room table which was covered with a linen embroidered lace cutwork cloth and a centerpiece of mixed white garden flowers in brass epergne holding lighted white tapers, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Timberlake served punch and bridal cakes. Guests served themselves to a variety of dainty sandwiches, ham biscuits, cheese straws and bridal mints.

Mrs. J. M. Ward presided at the guest register. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. R. D. Bass.

Approximately 50 guests called during the hour.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage of red carnations and a silver vegetable dish.

Conservationist Addresses Club

At the Exchange Club's supper meeting last night, W. Connor Eagles, conservationist for the U. S. Soil Survey, was guest speaker.

He discussed the value of the soil and its conservation. To illustrate the importance of caring for the soil the speaker said that less than four years ago no one in Pitt County had used irrigation on crop lands. Now, more than 50 farms have irrigation equipment and ample water. He used colored pictures to show development of irrigated crops as compared to fields which depend upon rainfall.

He told of a crop being raised this year on sandy land that had not been in use for 15 years because it was too dry. The growing crop was irrigated three times and it produced a ton of tobacco to the acre.

Program Chairman Mike Kachner presented the speaker. President Ed Parkinson presided. Ralph Tucker was a guest of the club.

Miss Brown Is Luncheon Guest

In honor of a bride-elect, Miss Marian Brown, a luncheon was given Friday at 1:00 p.m. at the Proctor Hotel by Mrs. Frank Savage. Miss Brown will be married August 21 to James Madison Smith.

A corsage of white carnations was given the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Frank Brown, upon arrival by the hostess. Miss Brown was also given a gift of china in her selected pattern from the hostess.

Twelve guests were seated at the bridal table which held a centerpiece of white asters and fern in a crystal container. White tapers were used in the crystal candelabra. Bridal place cards marked the place for each guest.

During the luncheon a book entitled "How To Take Care of a Husband" was passed around to each guest. Each person wrote in it some helpful hint for the bride-elect.

Mrs. John G. Clark and Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr. entertained for Miss Ann Duke at the home of the former Friday morning.

Arrangements of yellow rose buds predominated in the living room. In the den bronze and gold sinillas in a pewter bowl were used. The dining room table was laid with an organdy cloth and centered with pink roses.

Guests enjoyed refreshments of party sandwiches, rum cakes, chicken salad in pattie shells and iced drinks. Mrs. Charles Bissette assisted in the serving.

The hostesses presented Miss Duke with a gift of silver.

DAY NURSERY

We wish to announce the opening of a day nursery for children, ages 2½ to 6 years. Hours convenient for children of mothers that work. Supervised play. Call 2776.

Mrs. Herman Nobles
1800 Myrtle Avenue

World Churches Assemble Sunday

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Church leaders from 161 Christian, Anglican and Orthodox denominations in 48 countries tomorrow open the second General Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

The Assembly, to continue to Aug. 31, has been called the most important religious event ever held in the United States.

The 1,500 delegates, consultants and accredited visitors to the Assembly, the first since 1948, represent nearly 170 million persons. The membership includes 31 denominations in the United States.

Roman Catholics are not represented at the Assembly. But the W. C. C., founded at its first World Assembly in Amsterdam, comprises churches on every continent and in countries representing almost every political allegiance.

The main theme of the Assembly will be "Christ—the Hope of the World." Under this general heading the Assembly will survey the problems and responsibilities confronting the church in six particular fields: Faith and order, evangelism, social questions, international affairs, intergroup relations, and the laity.

President Eisenhower will address the Assembly Thursday. Some 15,000 persons are expected to hear his address in nearby Deering Meadow.

But the Assembly's scheduled event which is expected to draw the largest crowd will be a dramatic "festival of faith" a gigantic public worship service at Soldier Field Sunday night.

With favorable weather, leaders expect some 100,000 to attend the festival at the huge lake front arena. The festival, with a cast of nearly 3,000 participating in Music, pageantry and drama, will open with a procession by the delegates.

They will wear the vestments of ecclesiastical attire and carry flags of their countries. They will march to their places in Soldier Field grouped alphabetically by countries and by denominations within each national group.

There will be a 2,000-voiced choir, 400 actors and a 200-piece orchestra. The Council's five co-presidents will participate in the services.

The co-presidents also will attend the opening worship services to be held at 10 a.m. EST Sunday in the First Methodist Church of Evanston home of Northwestern University. General sessions will be held in Northwestern University's McGaw Memorial Hall.

Many of the church leaders have been here this week and several preliminary conferences have been held.

About 40 interpreters will come from New York and Geneva, Switzerland, World Council headquarters, to translate documents and interpret in meetings. Discussions at the meetings will be in three languages, English, French and German.

Many of the visitors are being housed in Northwestern dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses. About 100 foreign youth consultants are being housed by the university.

Sinatra Calm Until Privacy Is Violated

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What makes Frank Sinatra that way? Here is a guy whose career has been built on turmoil. With an Academy Award and all the offers he can handle, he is once again sitting on top of the show business world. Yet he seems restive and continuous to a sizable number of people.

I have always enjoyed pleasant relations with him. I have found him friendly and helpful. Yet many columnists hate his guts. I tried to probe out the reasons for this when he talked in his dressing room for "Young at Heart." It was one of the rare times when he sat down and concentrated on one subject. But he still was restless. He rose to pace the floor as he talked or to have his secretary place a call.

"How are your relations with the Hollywood press?" I asked. "All right," he replied. "They leave me alone. That's the way I like it."

I mentioned that he has had troubles with the press in the past. "Sure, I've had some run-ins. But usually it's with columnists who feed on other people's personal problems. You'll find the ones who have given me trouble are the 6-cent variety. Maybe I overestimate them. They're the 4-cent kind."

Births

Corbett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon E. Corbett, Rt. 5, a son, John Leroy, August 12 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Corey
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Corey, Greenville Rte. 3, a son, James Edward Jr., on August 14 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Jenkins To Give Sermon On Sunday

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of East Carolina College, will preach at Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor of the church, is at Montreat, in Western North Carolina, attending a Bible conference.

Judge Dink James will teach the Bible class at 9:45 a.m. for Dr. Carl L. Adams, who is on vacation.

The U.S. Commodity Credit Corporation owns more than six billion dollars worth of commodities purchased in price support operations.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to announce that we have discontinued our business. May we express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and customers for their patronage during the past years.

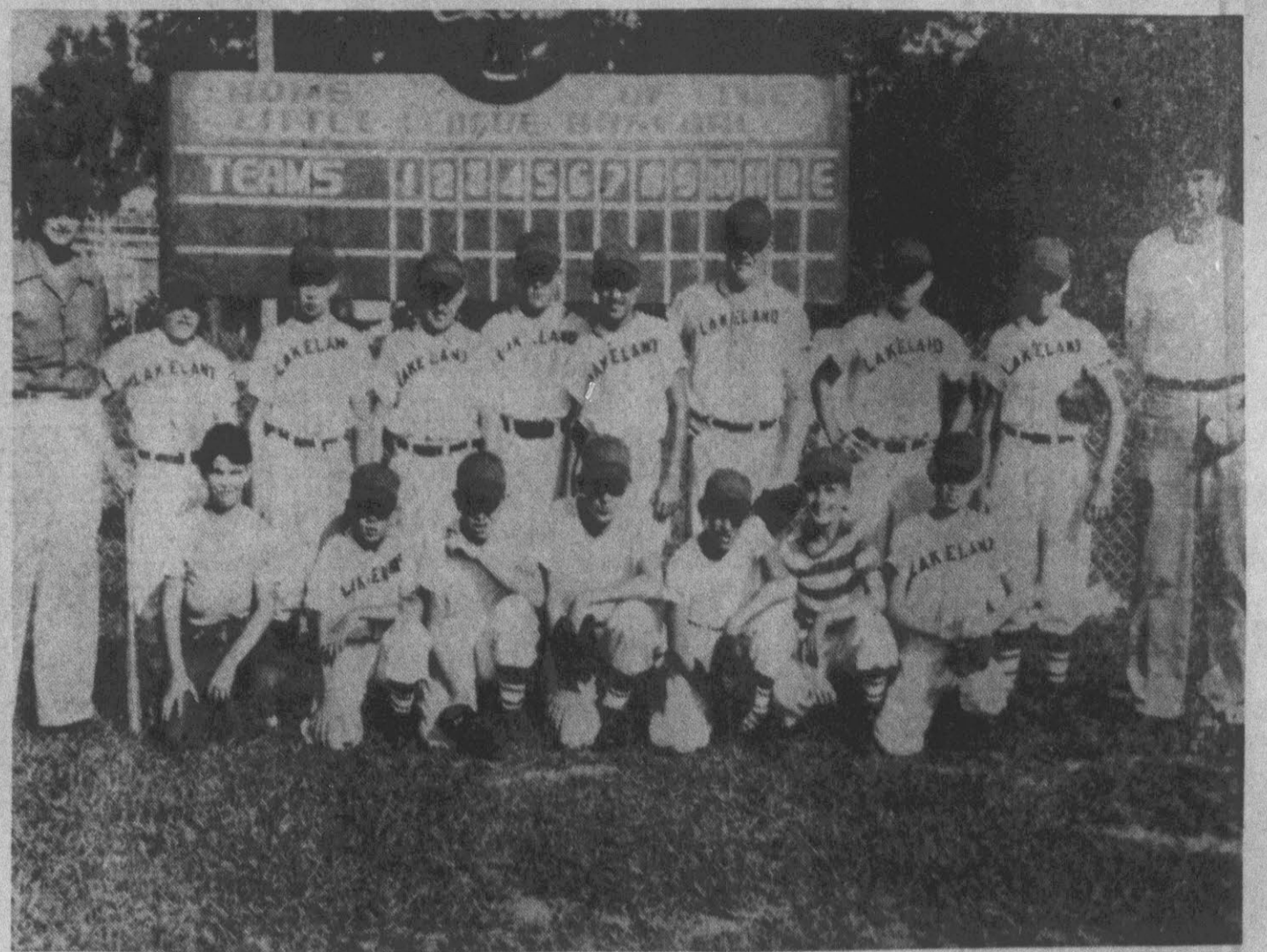
Nobles Forist

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nobles

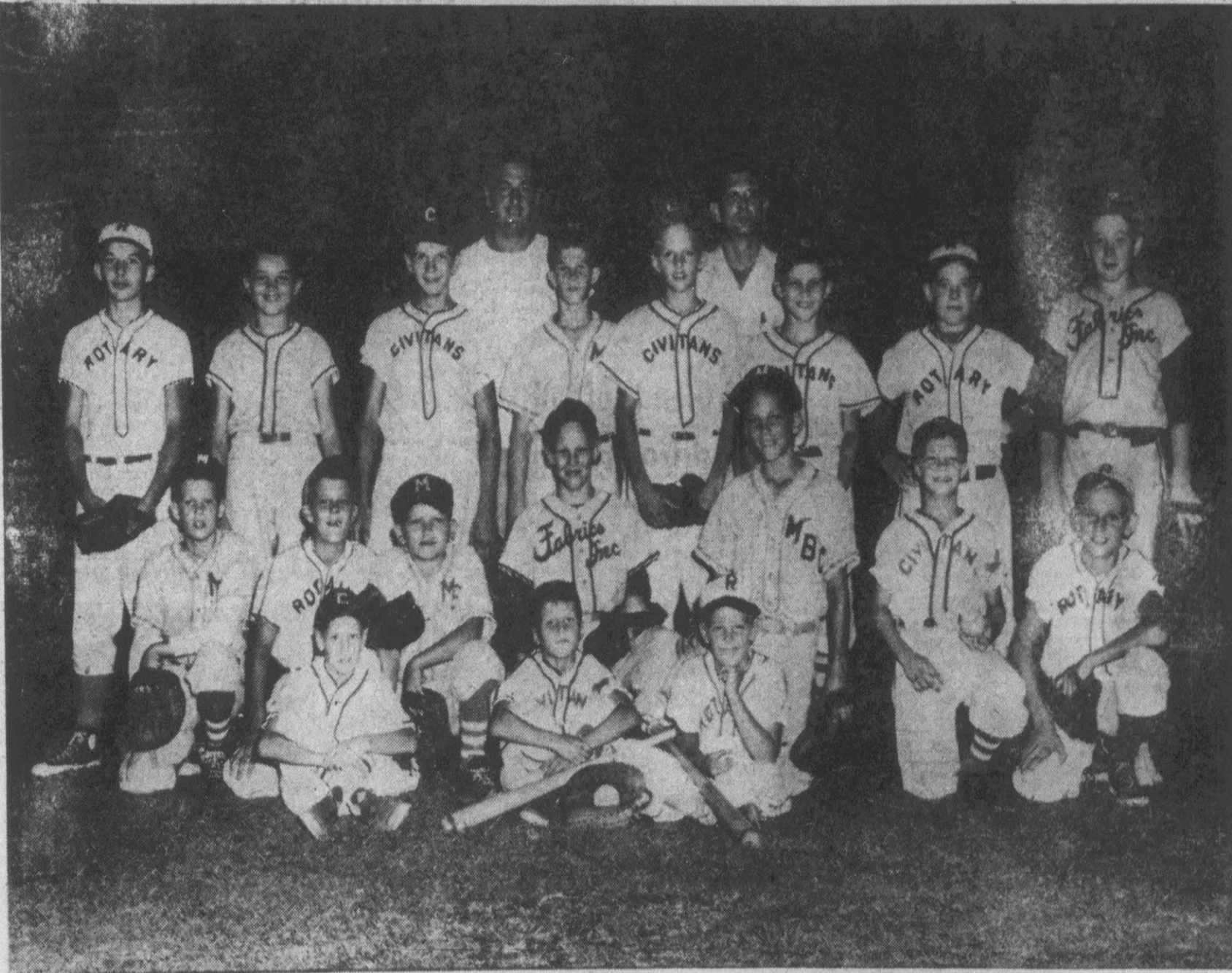
These Champions Meet In Little League Tournament



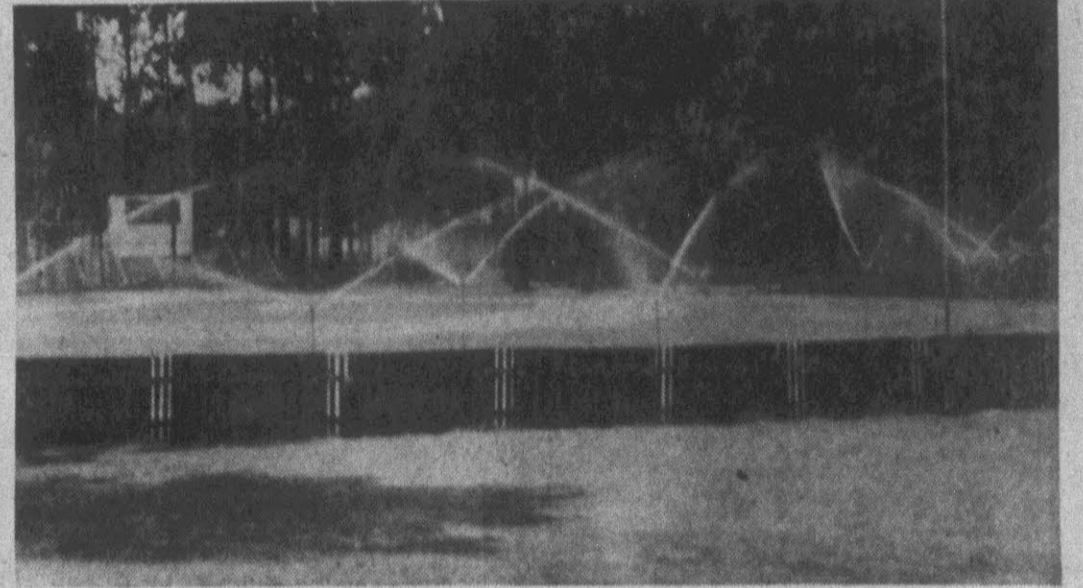
KENTUCKY LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—The Middlesboro Little League All-Stars will represent Kentucky in the regional tournament here next week. Members of the team, front row, left to right: Billy Burch, Billy Dean, James Turner, Bobby Rogan, Roy Robinson, Danny Schultz and Kenny Williams. Back row: Co-Manager Monty Godforth, Lewis Wright, Richard Williams, Gary Wayne Meyers, Glenn Gooding, Johnny Spriggs, James Box, Charles Watkins and Co-Manager Albert (Cotton) Rosenbalm.



NORTH FLORIDA CHAMPIONS—The Lakeland Orange League All-Stars are the North Florida champions. They will represent that section in the Region Five Tournament here. Members of the team are, left to right, front row: David Ross, John Hayes, Robert Marks, Terry Shirah, Bobby Harper, Dale McCall and Gus Haynes. Second row: Charles Powell, Jimmy McCall, Carl Taylor, Bob Glassner, Bernie Haskins, John (Boog) Powell and Chuck Heddon. The managers are Jack Ross and James McCall.



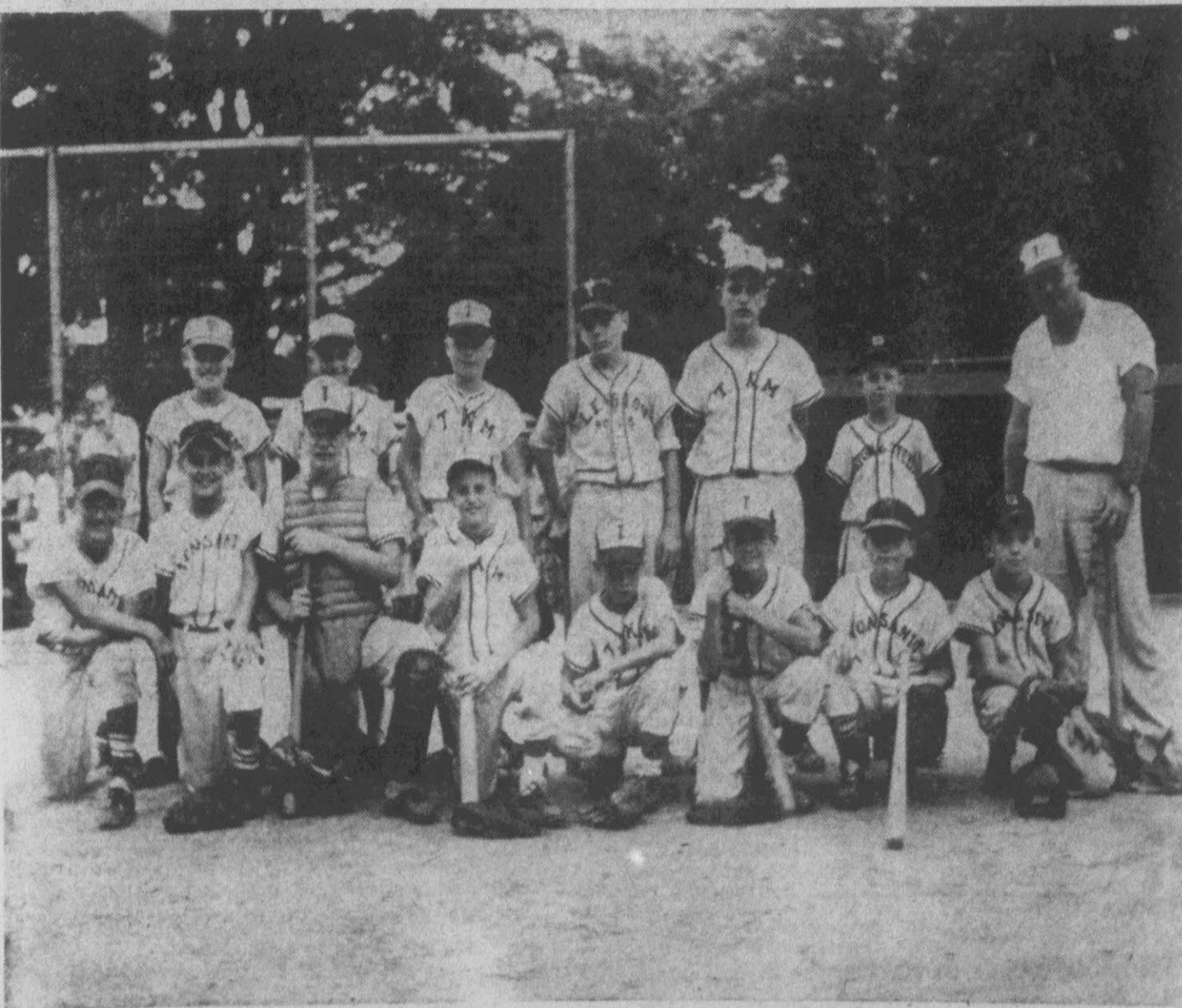
ALABAMA CHAMPIONS—Here are the Montgomery Western Little League All-Stars who won the Alabama state championship and the right to come to Greenville for the regionals. Shown here, left to right, front row: Pete Goewey, Ben Luster, Jim McSwain, Bobby Abbott, Jim Reynolds, Billy Linscott, Woody Townsend. Back row: Fred Evans, Donald Griffin, Sonny Stephenson, Tim Wheat, William Waters, Bobby Schremser, Lamar Wagoner, Terry Taylor. Far rear: Manager Bob Engle and League President O. M. Teate. The bat boys are Ronnie Waters, John Schremser and Ray Engle. South Carolina will be represented by Columbia and South Florida by North Broward. Pictures of these two representatives were unavailable.



GETS A SHOWER—While the farm land in eastern North Carolina is still getting drier, the local Little League Park, site of the Region Five Tournament here next week, gets a good shower—thanks to an irrigation system loaned by Sam Roberts of Greenville Route 5. The grass has been getting its water regularly so the field will be in good shape for the four day tournament here.



GEORGIA CHAMPS—This photo shows the Athens, Ga. Little Leaguers who won the Georgia State Little League Championship and the right to come to Greenville for the Region Five Tournament. Members of the team are Bill Gambrell, Terry Melton, Chet Tucker, Bill Marbut, Jerome Martin, Pete Dickens, Phillip Durden, David Hancock, Tony Cromer, William Thurston, Glen Distor, Lamar Duncan, Bob Basham, Laverne Hammond. The co-coaches are Bob Ary and Wayne Satterfield.



TENNESSEE CHAMPS—These are the Columbia, Tenn. Little League All-Stars who will be in Greenville next week representing Tennessee. The boys are, kneeling, left to right: Sonny Lee, Moore Landers, Wayne "Homer" Hines, Jerry "Killer" Hines, Ray Uptain, Joe Hollis, Tommy Massey and Dow Murphy. Standing, left to right: Micky Maxon, Winston "Rooster" Wrenn, Terry "Booger" Aldridge, Pat Quillen, Randall Dellinger, Ronnie Berlin and Manager Bungle West.



NORTH CAROLINA CHAMPIONS—The Mooresville Little Leaguers will be the Tar Heel representative in the regional here. They defeated Durham, who had defeated Greenville, for a right to represent North Carolina in the tournament. Members of the squad are, left to right, front row: Harold Dester, Don Bull, Ronnie Clodfelter, John McLoughlin, Bill Parker. Second row: Jim Gibson, Mike Long, Bobbie Howard, Hal McNeely and Mike White. Back row: Coach E. Y. Howard, Bobbie Hinson, Jim Hunsucker, Joe Neal and Coach Phil McLoughlin.

CAPRI: Pearl Of The Mediterannean



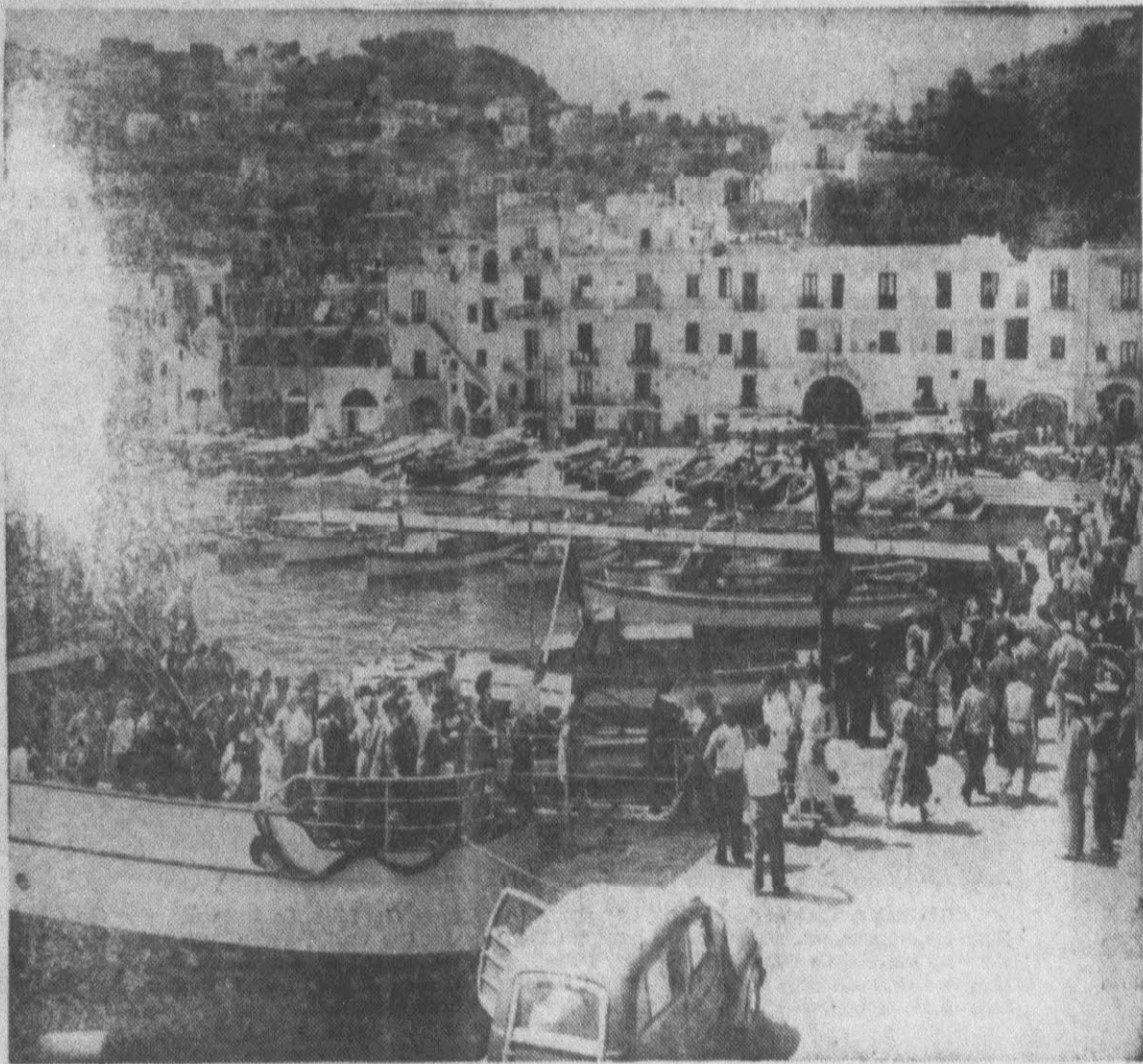
Marina Grande, on the north side of the island of Capri, is the chief landing place for visitors arriving by steamer from Naples. The narrow strip of beach is cluttered with boats.

Capri, in the bay of Naples, seems more like some stage decoration than a real-life island. Noted for its delightful climate, its Old World setting and easy living, the island is a favorite spot for tourists. As many as 60,000 go there in a single year.

With a population of 7,000 and an area of less than six square miles, it has a long history. Ancient Romans built summer homes there. Emperor Augustus gave up the more fertile and bigger island of Ischia for Capri. Tiberius retired to it at 68 and lived in a big palace perched up high on a cliff. An hour-long donkey ride now takes tourists to the palace ruins.

Progress is taking great strides on Capri. A weekly flight from Southampton has been inaugurated. Water skiing is rapidly becoming the favorite and fashionable sport of the richer visitors. Motor boat traffic is getting heavier all the time.

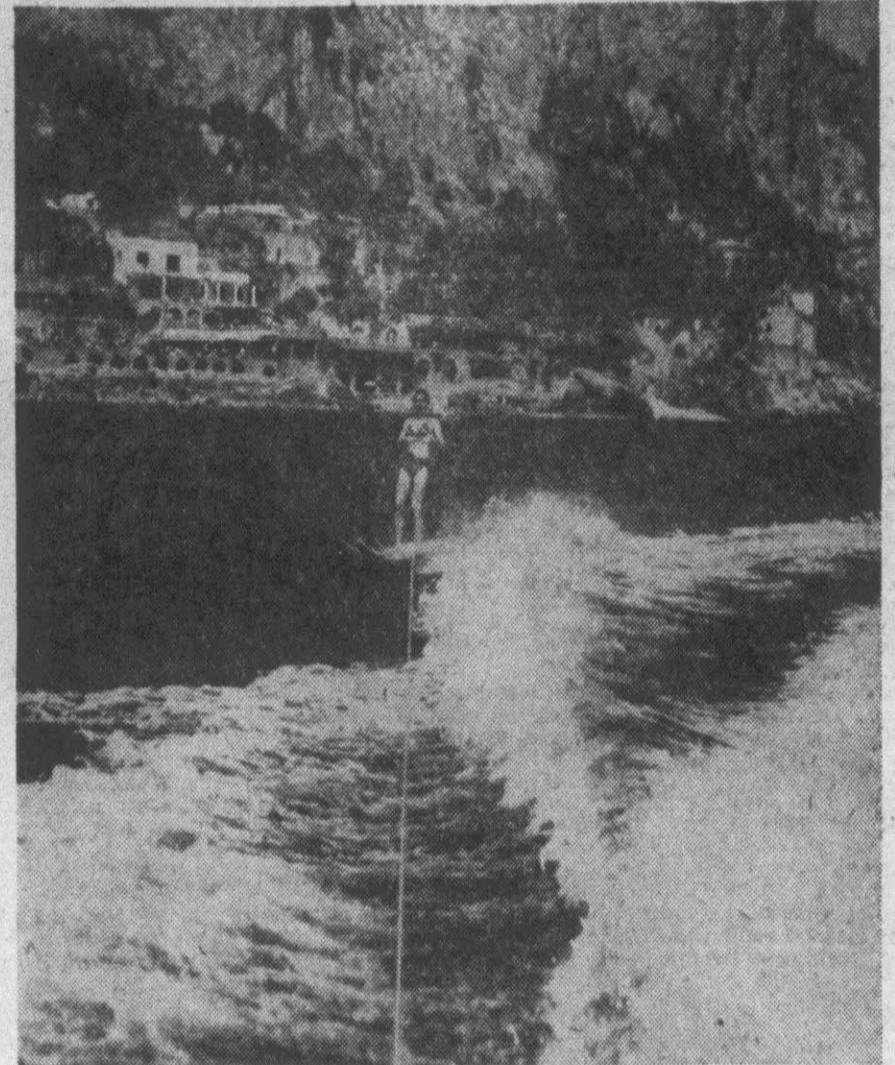
Yet the Capri villagers still lead much the same lives as they did when only horse carriages went up the narrow, winding and now asphalted roads of the "Pearl of the Mediterannean." There are swank villas and swimming pools, motor boats and yachts, but there's enough of the old remaining to keep Capri a prized spot for the quiet-seeking, nostalgic traveler.



Passengers disembark at Marina Grande after a trip by small steamer from Naples.



German painter Julius Hans Spiegel, a Capri resident since 1924, has adopted native costume.



Water skiing, a fashionable sport, is enjoyed by Princess Carlotta del Pazzo of Naples. She's passing the Piccola Marina (small beach).



The Blue Grotto, with its deep agate blue waters, is favorite sight. Boat has just entered grotto through narrow entrance in background.



Brawny workman of Capri is as sure of foot on a gangplank as he is on the island's precipitous cliffs. He carries basket of coal.



Tourist sets off for trip from "donkey's station" at Capri.



While tourists drink and dine, local inhabitants, in traditional Capri costumes, dance the "Tarantella" in restaurant in town of Capri.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Mario Torrisi.



The Taming of Carney Wilde

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

I GUESS Russell learned it from the movies. He went expertly over Boltinck, patting lightly at first, stripping every pocket, tossing whatever he found to the desk. Two silk handkerchiefs, wallet, keys, pocket comb and coins from the trousers, gold cigar case, pen and pencil handkerchief, a cigar lighter, reading glasses and a fat pad of traveller's checks from the jacket. He let Boltinck turn them and sit up in the chair.

letter from Jane, captain," I said softly. I pulled it out of my pocket, remembering then that I hadn't even read it. I glanced at it quickly and it said just what I knew Jane would say. Pleasant, calm and soothing phrases about how independent I was, how much Penn Maxwell needed her, how happy she was in her new life and what great luck she wished me in my future. I held it out to Grodnik. "She's happy, captain. Mrs. Penn Maxwell is happy."

"I don't wear guns," Boltinck said. "Don't you think I got any sense?" "No," Russell said hotly. I shook my head and he caught the signal. His mouth clamped shut as if physical pressure were needed to keep him silent.

"Me, too," I said. "But things don't work out that neatly. Well, let's get down and meet your colleagues. I guess we'll have work to do."

"Ahah," he said. "That hits, eh?" "Okay, I'll buy it," I said. "What have you got?" "You don't finger me to the cops, that right?" he insisted. "Deal," I said. I didn't look at Russell.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. O. Gibbs, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Allen Johnson of Wake Forest, guest speaker.

"Where are they meeting?" I asked. Boltinck shook his head. "That's the gimmick," he said. "It's not a place. That's as much as I know. Stewart and his girl have a plan, some kind of a trick. All I know is it isn't a place."

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—"One Day" (St. James Choir, Mr. Clyde Taylor, soloist). Offertory. Offertory Solo—Mr. Clyde Taylor. Sermon—Evangelist Jimmie Johnson.

"No trouble," Grodnik said placidly. He came inside. "It's a hijack. They got a tip. Nothing much, but something to work on, maybe. The boat and a meet in New Orleans. But they don't know where, so the woman says. How does that check?"

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST 7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. 8:00 p.m.—Youth Bible Study, J. L. Horton residence, Brookgreen.

"Nothing to me," Grodnik said. "If that's what you want." Boltinck let out his breath in a deep sigh. "I made a deal, Boltinck. No cops. No fingers. You get off the boat and head north. I'll hang a

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. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays. Visitors are welcome at all services.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. O. Gibbs, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Allen Johnson of Wake Forest, guest speaker. Special music by Adult Choir under direction of Joe Secrest. 6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union. 7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, director. 8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service. The public is cordially invited to attend any service.

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—"One Day" (St. James Choir, Mr. Clyde Taylor, soloist). Offertory. Offertory Solo—Mr. Clyde Taylor. Sermon—Evangelist Jimmie Johnson.

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. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays. Visitors are welcome at all services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Choir hymn—"The Lord Is My Shepherd". Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Serving, Not Sleeping in Harvest" (Prov. 10:5). 3:00 p.m.—Jimmie Johnson Youth Crusade for Christ rallies in Austin Auditorium. 6:45 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues

Colored Churches

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Orishwold, pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent. 12:00 noon—Worship. PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship. 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. PHILLIP BAPTIST CHURCH Simpson Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemens, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship. 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service. Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Douglas Avenue Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Each third Saturday at 2 p.m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

HEAR JIMMIE JOHNSON Preach At St. James Methodist Church West Third Street School Sunday Morning At 11 O'Clock

Farmville Churches

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. MACFEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mearns, 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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Douglas Avenue Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Each third Saturday at 2 p.m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

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HEAR JIMMIE JOHNSON Preach At St. James Methodist Church West Third Street School Sunday Morning At 11 O'Clock

Ayden Churches

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 715 West Avenue Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. 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. 1:30 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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Douglas Avenue Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Each third Saturday at 2 p.m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

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HEAR JIMMIE JOHNSON Preach At St. James Methodist Church West Third Street School Sunday Morning At 11 O'Clock

'Size 41' Really Not A Big Foot

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The skating rink attendant asked Johan Herman Bartelink what size shoe he wore when Bartelink asked for skates. "A 41 or 42," he told the startled attendant.



AIR SCHOOL DEAN — Brig. Gen. Don Zimmerman was appointed by Air Force Secretary Talbot as Dean of Faculty at Air Force Academy, to be built at Colorado Springs.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Restorants 6. Lair 9. Tear 12. Sun-dried brick 15. Silk worm 14. Dilline 15. Grief 16. Gnaws 18. Ask to come 20. Air: comb. form 21. Greek letter 23. First woman 24. South American mountains 25. Capital of Latvia 27. Strangely 29. More profound 31. Go by 35. One to whom money is paid

ARID ALEC BAD LACE SAGA EGO AMES AGITATOR SPRING SENT RIAS REELS DESERVES TRUP ARA LEVER FRE MINT RETARDED SINARE RANA TARN GNATS PROFOUND GION AAR STIR TOLF STY ESPY DELE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 4. Very black 5. Work for 6. Nicked 7. County in Ohio 8. Pen point 9. Marked with lines 10. French river 11. Cuban dollars 17. Kind of tree 19. Hard white substance 21. Earth: Scotch 22. Even score 24. Entirely 26. Dismay 28. Legal conveyances 30. Consume food 32. Chatters 33. Mineral spring 34. Even: contr. stands 35. Bend low 39. Momentary stop 40. Ceremonial 42. Thick 45. English river 46. Devices for catching 48. Dashed 50. Through: prefix 51. Secret military agent

THE GREAT WEAPON AGAINST COMMUNISM. A victim of an Iron Curtain Country escaped and found refuge in the United States. In America he worked where he liked. He went to and from town, or crossed state lines as he wished. Never was he stopped and asked for "papers." Never were his belongings searched or confiscated. Never, when he went to bed at night, was he haunted by the fear of being torn ruthlessly from home and loved ones to be sent away forever. Yet these things are happening right now in his native country. "Abroad, there is terror in many hearts," said this refugee, "that you Americans cannot understand because you have never experienced it... and God forbid you ever shall." "This above all you must remember: The greatest weapon you have against Communism is your Bible and your Religion." In other words, American Citizens, "Go to the church of your choice this Sunday—and every Sunday. Keep Christianity thriving. It's your mightiest weapon against the dark devices of Communism."

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 his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plans to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Can Any Program Frighten Children?



REG-MANNING McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Business Today

Color Possibilities

By ELMER ROESSNER
The day may come when a girl, grown unstylishly stout, may change the color scheme of her home instead of giving up potatoes, and there-by appear as petite as she wants.
There are other possibilities in color.
An architect may save clients thousands of dollars worth of fuel oil a year by insisting on walls of certain hues.
A doctor may prescribe the color of walls and bedding in treating both physical and mental ailments.
And a maid, wearing a dress of a certain color and sitting on a sofa of a precise shade, may compel her swain to propose.
For centuries it has been known that color affects human's conception of size, distance, warmth and weight, and has considerable influence on emotions. Steaks in blue light are unappetizing; most people will overestimate the weight of dark objects, and even babies like objects colored red and dislike black things.
Now the resources of a large corporation are behind a plan to determine precisely how much color affects humans. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, which also makes paint, has retained Dr. R.M. Hanes for a full-time effort to develop exact measurements for the influences of colors on size and distance.
His first step is to determine whether there are norms in reactions to color. "It may be that colors influence each person so differently that standard measurements are impossible," Dr. Hanes said. However, he's betting that there is a common median.
One way of finding out is to test a lot of people—say 50,000. While Dr. Hanes is not yet ready to tell his method, he could have a large number of people look at a wall of a certain color and tell how far away they thought it was. If the wall is 12 feet away and a large majority say it is 15 feet,

it would prove two things: that there is a common reaction to color, and that the specific color adds 25 per cent to the apparent distance.
Eventually—say about 1960—enough data may be accumulated so that it will be possible to increase or decrease the size of rooms by specific amounts by using certain colors. And by increasing the apparent size of a room, the apparent size of the occupants could be decreased.
From there it would be only a short step—say 10 years work—to chart colors to make rooms seem warmer or colder (with effects on heating and cooling bills). Then will come the more difficult part: the measurement of the effects of color on emotions and health.
PLANT WORKERS GET...
MORE, LONGER VACATIONS...
Production workers are getting more and longer vacations than they did during and before the war, according to a survey.
An analysis of 1,064 union contracts by Commerce Clearing House shows that 95 per cent provided vacations with pay in 1952. A similar group of contracts in 1940 provided for vacations for only 25 per cent. Half the contracts provided for maximum vacations of two weeks; 3 per cent provided up to four weeks. Only 2 per cent of the contracts provided as much as two weeks vacation in 1944.
BUT OWNERSHIP SPREADS...
Concentration of large industry (possibly through mergers) is likely to continue, but ownership should be diffused gradually, Sumner Slichter, Harvard professor and outstanding economist told group of college economics teachers at Wisconsin University.
While business, especially in basic industries, tends to become more concentrated, increasing investments by trust and pension funds and by insurance companies is spreading ownership more widely, he said.

Prospects Good On Eve Of Opening

Another tobacco selling season is upon us, and by Monday all Pitt County will be carefully watching prices paid for the golden weed on the opening day's sale.

Even the pessimists admit prospects for the coming auction season look good. Again this year, Pitt County has come forth with a fine crop of tobacco. Maybe its not the finest crop ever produced in this area; but reports indicate the crop in Pitt has fared much better during the growing season than those in other tobacco producing areas.

This year's crop was not a cheap one for growers to produce. Farmers have a great deal invested in the tobacco which is now stored in packhouses. Naturally, they are expecting prices to remain at a reasonable level in order that they may receive a fair return for their investment and for their labors.

A Source Of Party Embarrassment

Some Republicans may feel party embarrassment at the actions of Sen. Joe McCarthy.

Most Democrats should be embarrassed by Glenn Taylor's nomination as the party's candidate for senator from Idaho.

Taylor not only bolted the Democratic party in 1948, but he was one of the guiding lights in the leftist Progressive party which tapped Henry A. Wallace as its presidential nominee. Taylor, of course, ran for vice president on the ticket with Wallace.

Taylor's campaigning in the Idaho Democratic primary reportedly followed the same policies of complaint that marked his Progressive Party campaign in 1948. Certainly all of those proposals by the Progressives in 1948 are not compatible with the fundamentals of the Democratic party.

By that as it may, Glenn Taylor, the former "singing cowboy" Senator from Idaho - who still makes his singing a big part of his campaign - has won the Democratic nomination. Now the party organization is virtually obliged to take him under its wing and finance his election fight against GOP incumbent Senator Henry C. Dworshak.

What a spot to be in.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE CHURCH'S GREATEST NEED
What is the greatest need in the church today? Some would say greater tolerance; others, broader social view; still others, emphasis on the practical aspects of daily living rather than on the theoretical.
It would appear to the writer of this column that the greatest need in the church today is more and better theology. Many people would disagree with that conclusion. Some might even be horrified by it and consider it backward looking in every respect. But the fact is ever with us that the source of our religion is a body of revealed truth and that before we can get to work on the practical aspects of Christian living, we have to know what that truth is.

Christian revelation is not a theory about life; rather it is an announcement concerning God's nature and character and the setting forth of certain spiritual principles by which we are commanded, by no less authority than that of the King of Heaven, to order our lives. This body of knowledge is known as theology, or wisdom about God.

Christianity is a way of life, but we cannot walk in that way unless we know what it is—where it begins, whither its course, and its final destination.
So again we affirm that the greatest need in the church today is more and better theology. Get such a theology, trust in it, follow its injunctions, and the matter of living a Christian life will take care of itself.

National Whirligig

Eisenhower In Political Ring

By RAY TUCKER
Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7006 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Is it true," asks H. G. of Wilkesbarre, Pa., "that President Eisenhower has abandoned his previous position that he would not engage in partisan politics, and is now doing everything he can for the Republican Party and its candidates in the fall election?"

Answer: It is true. President Eisenhower plans a speaking tour on which he will say kind words for Congressional incumbents who have supported his program. He will withhold commendation from the more brazen opponents on Capitol Hill. He also will permit friendly members to ride his train, and to be photographed with him. These are standard methods of Presidential politicking.

He has recently ordered that many Federal jobs be thrown open to the politicians. The White House also has served notice that applicants must have the endorsement of the Republican "organization," down to the precinct and county level.

He could not do otherwise, although he had hoped and tried. The President of a Party must be the political head of that Party's organization, and behave accordingly.

I have seen three Presidents—Wilson, Hoover, and Eisenhower—try to get the politicians off their backs, seeking to be a national rather than a political leader, but they found that it just will not work.
There is nothing shameful in this dual role. Our ablest Chief Executives—Jefferson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt—have been among our smartest politicians.

SELECTED FOR ARMY RECORD—"I was sur-

Whether prices paid for tobacco in this particular locality this year will reach the record heights set last year remains a moot question right now. There are high hopes that prices this year for Pitt County's tobacco crop will equal those of 1953. Most observers have expressed the opinion average prices this year will not be quite up to those for 1953 in this immediate vicinity. In the Eastern Belt last year, the 17 markets had an overall average of \$57.10 per hundred which was under the averages of the two Pitt County markets.

By contrast, however, the same 17 markets in the Eastern Belt had an overall average of \$50.53 for the 1952 season.

At the outset of the 1954 tobacco marketing season in Pitt County, prospects for another successful year are good. We see no reason why they should not improve as the marketing season progresses.

Polio Stigma Is Still Hurting North Carolina

North Carolina's sprawling tourist industry which ranks near the top of the state's industries dollar-wise, is still, in our opinion, being hurt somewhat by publicity it has received in recent years concerning polio in North Carolina.

In the minds of many residents of other states, North Carolina is thought of as a state which has a high polio rate. Actually, according to Dr. Roy Norton, state health officer, North Carolina over the years has been below the national average in the number of cases of polio and the number of polio deaths.

From January through early August of this year, for example, North Carolina's report on polio showed a drop of 62.5 per cent from the same period of 1953 while the nation as a whole showed only a five per cent reduction in the number of polio cases reported.

In past years, there have been several scattered polio epidemics in some North Carolina counties. These however, have been the exception by far rather than the rule. So far this year, there have been less than 200 cases of polio reported in the entire state.

What North Carolina can do to remove the unjust stigma of polio which has been attached to the state in the minds of an appreciable number of out-of-state people remains a problem for the state. The health record of the state will, of course, remove the stigma in a matter of time, but if a more rapid way could be found to correct the mistaken idea about North Carolina's polio rate, it would be a help to the state.

Selected Shorts

TROY, PA., GAZETTE-REGISTER: "The enterprise system has given the individual freedom and opportunity to use his private property in the competitive struggle for profit. The result has been a huge continuing growth in the number of business firms, and in the number of productive jobs. Our living standards have risen over the years to the point where they are the envy of the world. . . . But . . . the trend in America toward socialistic reliance on Big Government will destroy the fundamentals of the individual enterprise system which has given us so much in the past."

PINEVILLE, W. VA., INDEPENDENT-HERALD: "The average American loves freedom and all that it implies, with an almost holy zeal. . . . But no individual has a right to turn his car into a lethal weapon and menace the lives of others."

Somebody Told Me

Maple Street Has A Paper

In a matter of days Greenville's second newspaper will be in existence! The Maple Street Weekly will be published and edited by Ross Clark, 10; Sandra Forbes, 11; and Brenda Bowden, 11. Brenda's older sister, Millie, will be the typist.

There will be no advertising in the Maple Street Weekly; its sole means of support will be from subscriptions. So far the girls have verbal commitments from nine Maple Street residents who have agreed to take the paper at three cents a week.

The girls are already worried about the future of their paper. Their typist, Millie Bowden, is taking five subjects in school this fall and they are afraid her scholastic load will prevent her from filling her duties with the

Maple Street Weekly. After interviewing others for over five years I got a terrific kick out of being interviewed by the girls. "We're going to start a newspaper," they told me, "and we want to put a story in it about your tower."

They were referring to the 125-foot radio tower I'm building in the yard for short wave radio. At this point the tower stands 100 feet high and were it not for the fact that I'll be out of town next week it would reach the top 125.

Having seen me working on top of the tower at its various levels, the girls wanted all of the particulars. It's the same radio tower that was cut down in Kingston. In its damaged condition I was able to secure it for a song, but it was necessary to disassemble it, straighten and reconstruct it be-

fore erection. Bill Angle of the Ace High Tower Erection Company, whose crew built both of the WNCN towers, made a friendly wager with me that I couldn't erect the tower. With the help of Ray Martin, Reid McLawhon, Bill Davenport, Red Adams, Quinten Avery, Bruce Jones, and Willie Lee Wright - all ground help - the present height has been reached. Putting the antenna with a 22-foot boom and 35-foot elements on top of the tower is a maneuver that I'll announce in an effort to draw a crowd.

Wait a minute! I'm stealing the thunder of the Maple Street Weekly, which is supposed to have the exclusive on the tower! Pardon me, girls!

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

WHAT ABOUT N.C. AND POLIO? (Rocky Mount Telegram)

Because North Carolina in the past suffered a couple of severe polio epidemics, the vague idea somehow got fixed in the public consciousness that this was a "polio state." Few stopped to analyze the absurdity of why polio germs should prefer the Old North State. Instead, people in other areas remember the epidemic summers of past years when North Carolinians were shunned in other states as polio carriers.

As long as effective steps have been taken to dispel a misconception that has cost the state millions of missed tourist dollars. Hugh Morton of Wilmington and Linville, who is chairman of the Advertising Committee of the State Conservation and Development Department, decided to

do something about North Carolina's bad polio reputation. He obtained some revealing facts from the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis. We can now tell the world that North Carolina is one of the safest places in the entire nation when it comes to polio.

Statistics show that North Carolina stood 45th among the 48 states in polio cases rates during the past five years. Singularly, our national polio rating is exactly as low as our per capita income rank. (In the case of polio we are as happy over the low rating as we are distressed over the per capita income position.) Only Georgia, Alabama, Pennsylvania and South Carolina have fewer cases of polio than North Carolina.

Even in 1953 when there was a high incidence of polio in three North Carolina counties, there

were 21 other states with greater polio rates than the Tar Heel State.

Only last week at the Governor's press conference, State Health Officer Dr. Roy Norton expressed concern over "scare headlines" used in exaggerated polio fund-raising publicity. Why they have to frighten people and why they have to hurt business to carry on the good work they are doing just doesn't make sense," Dr. Norton stated.

It would of course, be wrong to conceal a real polio epidemic in order to protect business. It is just as wrong to use "scare headlines" to raise funds when there is no real epidemic, especially when such techniques create the erroneous impression that North Carolina is a "polio state."

Sometimes we wonder if the fund raisers ever hear the story of the boy who cried wolf.

Around Capitol Square

Most State Democratic Committee Faces Familiar

By LYNN NISBET

DEMOCRATS — The meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee brought to Raleigh upwards of 100 State and local party leaders from all sections of North Carolina. There were a few new names and strange faces among the attendants, but for the most part they were the men who have run the Democratic party and the State government in North Carolina for many years.

"Preponderant majority belong to faction which is generally called conservative, and that group retained complete control of the party machinery. Rumors current some weeks ago that there might be opposition to Governor Umstead's appointees for formal nomination on the party ticket this fall failed to materialize.

Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., Justice Carlisle Higgins and Commissioner of Labor Frank Crane were placed on the ballot for their respective offices without the slightest opposition from any quarter.

The same was true of the party officials recommended by Governor Umstead. John D. Larkins Jr., was named chairman replacing Everett Jordan, who was switched to national committee man, succeeding Carlisle Higgins, without dissenting vote. For the record everything was harmonious. It was not difficult to discern, however, some smoldering sentiment that the national committee man, now more than ever before, ought to be a militant Democrat without the slightest tinge of sympathy for national Republican policies. That senti-

ment is particularly noticeable in the mid-western counties where Hoovercrats, Wilkiecrats and Democrats for Eisenhower have given aid and comfort to the Republicans ever since 1928. The privately voiced protests come chiefly from the element that supported Kerr Scott in the recent Senatorial campaign.

LEADERSHIP — Some of this group also expressed disappointment that apparently no effort had been made by Scott or his campaign leaders to "protect the interests" of that faction in the party organization. One man plaintively observed that he and his friends exactly fit the Biblical designation of "sheep having no shepherd."

Similar criticism has been registered before of the failure of the Scott leadership to set up a cohesive organization that might benefit those who voted for him. The fact is there is no single person recognized as the leader of any political faction in the State, comparable to the recognition accorded Senator Simmons and Max Gardner in their day. There is a small group, sometimes called the hierarchy, which has maintained pretty close control of the party organization for the conservatives, even during the administration of Governor Scott.

In the reorganization of precinct and county committees last spring the liberal element gained majorities in a number of counties, and got perhaps larger representation on the State committee than they had for several years. Apparently no steps were taken to consolidate these gains in membership into a cohesive

segment which might make its voice heard in the party county and its candidates. It was accumulated for just such a time as this. Top management of the party is reluctant to make positions.

MONEY — All day long there was a stream of visitors to the State Democratic headquarters, many of them seeking advance commitments of financial help in the fall campaign. Delegations from the ninth and tenth districts were especially earnest in their pleas for help. They brought reports of anticipated huge spending by the national Republican organization to keep Republican Charles Raper Jonas in Congress from the 10th district, and to unseat Democrat Hugh Alexander in the ninth.

The reports also are that the Democratic organizations throughout those districts are more alert than in many years, and that YDC folks are working closely with the regular party officers. Typical expressions were: "We have got the machinery, all we need is a little fuel oil and chassis grease." And, "There's nothing wrong with us that a few of those little green harmones won't completely cure."

ACTIVITY — Retiring Chairman Jordan has recommended, with approval of Governor Umstead, that the party State headquarters be staffed with a permanent full time assistant to the chairman, who will spend a large part of his time out in the field, and that the offices in Raleigh be kept open more nearly on an all-year basis. The thought back of this recommendation is that the Democratic party is a big

A Year Of Purdah Has Its Points

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Speaking of fashions, why don't American women go into purdah?

The term purdah in Moslem countries means a curtain, screen or cloak that hides women from public observation.
Isn't it about time that we adopted this fine old common-sense Mohammedan tradition under which no woman appears on the street except wearing a kind of bedsheet that covers her completely except for two holes for her eyes?

Personally, I believe it would be a fine thing, at least for a year or two. It would give both men and women a rest from the nervous wear and tear of changing feminine styles.

It's getting lately so that we have more crises in the world of fashion than we do in international diplomacy. The length of women's dresses has changed so often a girl doesn't know whether to put on a skirt or a window blind. And women's hair-dos have achieved a final imbecility in "the idiot look"—which makes a gal appear as if her hair had been gnawed off by a nearsighted rodent.

This year Christian Dior has raised a new clamor with his decision that big girls are only little boys at heart, after all, and therefore should have a boyish silhouette.
A great yawn went up that this would mean a de-emphasis of the bosom line, as if this spelled tragedy. But is there anything in America actually more needed today than a de-emphasis of the feminine bosom?

Since the sweater girls bloomed out a decade or so ago, there has grown up a cult of the bosom in this country that is as ridiculous as it is unhealthy. The bosom is getting to be regarded as a typical American product—like baseball, the hot dog, and the ice

cream cone, and Mom's blueberry pie. So much interest has been focused on the feminine bosom that soon the Russians will claim they invented it.

A man never was too sure of what he was getting when he married, but today he is doubly uncertain. Is the girl of his dreams really the girl of his dreams—or the dreams of half a dozen fashion designers? Is she real, or is she a padded dummy held together by hidden wires and bone stays, and so covered with cosmetic goo her real face remains her own secret?

What do American women really look like anymore? Has anybody actually seen one in years? Why they change so much that when a husband comes home from work he doesn't know whether to greet the woman who opens the door with a "hello, Dear" or "who are you?" He can't kiss her, for how can he be sure at a glance that it is his wife?

Wouldn't it be better all around if American women took a unanimous vacation from all this fashion nonsense, and went into purdah? Peeking out at life through two holes in a big bedsheet, any woman could feel mysterious and glamorous. She no longer would have to worry about girdles, lipstick, chawed-off hairdos, thick ankles, bosom lines, or pipstems legs.

All that would be visible would be her eyes. But the eyes are the mirrors of the soul; and it is high time American women learned again that their eyes can be more eloquent and truly feminine than the straitjackets of a Paris designer.

Certainly any girl would be more attractive in a walking bedsheet—even if it made her look like a member of the ladies auxiliary of the Ku Klux Klan—than she does in the get-ups she wears in the name of fashion today.

The Daily Reflector

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



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'Honor Farm' Plaque Going For Improved Pasture Land

RALEIGH — Will your farm display the "Honor Farm" plaque during the coming year? If so this means you have achieved the state goal in pasture performance for your farm. If not, now is the time to get busy and do something about it.

The state goal established by the Governor's Green Pastures Advisory Committee is at least 1 1/2 acres of Ladino clover-grass pasture for each animal unit on your farm.

Sam Dobson, agronomy specialist for the State College Extension Service, says that most farms need at least 1 1/2 acres of good pasture for each animal unit to insure plenty of high quality, low cost grazing all year.

Dobson points out that Ladino clover is the most widely adapted pasture legume and has proved to be the best available in the State. It grows best on moist fertile soils, but thrives all over the state except on the sandy soils.

Now is the time of year to get ready and seed new pastures in Ladino and grasses for more acres of permanent pasture. Also, this is the month designated by the Green Pastures Committee for you to take stock of your pastures and see how your farm measures up.

In figuring how many acres of pasture you need count as one animal unit: a 1,000 pound cow, two heifers, four calves; four brood sows; six ewes or 300 hens.

In planning a pasture Dobson emphasizes that you will have to do a good job of seedbed preparation, liming and fertilization if you want to get good results. "You can't just go out and throw down some expensive seed and expect to have a pasture better than anyone else around."

Even if the land is already smooth and has some grass on it, Dobson says it is generally better to prepare a completely new seedbed. Just forget about any plants already growing. A heavy disking is satisfactory in most cases. Do this ahead of time so the soil will settle and make a firm seedbed.

The old adage that "you get out just what you put in" certainly is true when considering pasture fertilization. Your Ladino pasture will be no better than others unless you keep it well supplied with lime, phosphate and potash.

Well fertilized, however, it will outproduce any other pasture you can plant.

Most North Carolina soils need liming for Ladino clover to do best, however it is best to get a soil test first. General recommendations are for one to 1 1/2 tons of lime per acre. Spread this evenly and work into the soil ahead of seeding if possible.

If soils are medium in phosphorous and potash content apply 800-1,000 pounds of 2-12-12 per acre at seeding. Vary these amounts as soils tests indicate necessary. Five tons of manure can replace 100 pounds of mineral fertilizer.

Dobson also says that if you want to maintain good production from your Ladino pastures annual top-dressing is a must. As a general rule apply 400-600 pounds of 0-12-20, 0-9-27 0-20-20, or 0-14-14.

High potash fertilizers are generally more economical since potash is used at about four times the rate of phosphorous. Ladino will supply its own nitrogen after establishment.

For hogs and poultry pure Ladino clover can't be beat. Seed at the rate of two to four pounds per acre and cover very lightly.

For other livestock add either 10 to 12 pounds of Orchard grass, or eight to 10 pounds of tall fescue to the Ladino seeding.

Management on the established pasture should include rotational grazing, clipping to control weeds and maintain uniform growth; and no over-grazing.

If, during the fast growing seasons, the Ladino clover-grass pasture grows faster than the animals can graze it off it will make some mighty fine hay or silage.

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Dearstyne quotes Cornell University poultry scientists as saying the development of simple crooked toes in a few instances is brought about by mismanagement early in the chick's life. A Cornell chick which was kept under crowded conditions on a smooth paper-covered floor developed the deformity; chicks kept under similar conditions but on a wire mesh floor developed none of the deformity or only slight indications of it.

Dearstyne says North Carolina poultrymen should not become alarmed at an occasional case of crooked toes in their flocks. But if it appears on a large scale, management practices should be carefully checked.

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Sweet Potatoes Are 11 Percent Below 1953 Crop

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A 1954 sweetpotato crop of 4,200,000 bushels is estimated on the basis of August 1 reports from growers in North Carolina. The North Carolina Crop Reporting Service reports that such a crop would be 525,000 bushels or 11 percent below production in 1953 and 30 percent below the 10-year (1943-52) production of 5,983,000.

The 1954 crop will be harvested from 40,000 acres as compared with 45,000 harvested in 1953.

August 1 prospects materialize yield per acre will average 105 bushels. Such a yield would be the same as that realized in 1952 and 1953.

The crop has benefited greatly from recent rains and although some producers experienced considerable difficulty in getting their 1954 crop set, the crop is now generally in good condition.

Fall Armyworms Said Scattered

RALEIGH — Fall armyworms are causing damage to late corn and milo in widely scattered areas of the state, according to the latest statewide insect survey.

George D. Jones, in charge of entomology for the State College Extension Service, said reports of armyworm damage to crops have come from Wake, Nash, Edgecombe and Duplin Counties in the eastern part of the state, and from Henderson and Transylvania counties in the west.

Jones recommends the use of DDT and toxaphene for control of the insects but warned farmers not to treat crops that will be fed to livestock within 30 days of harvest.

Hornworms and flea beetles have not been a serious problem in most tobacco fields, said Jones, but late tobacco should be watched closely. Boll weevils can be expected to injure late cotton, according to the entomologist. Young bolls and squares will need protection during August. Growers will need to keep a close check on late cotton and apply insecticides when needed. The applications should come at shorter intervals — not more than five days apart — when needed.

Jones suggested that farmers check their farm-stored small grain now and treat it if insect activity is noticed.

He also reminded farmers that with the introduction of two new "bait" type insecticides (malathion and diazinon), "The fly problem is one that need not be tolerated."

Egg Production Is Off In July

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina egg production during July, 1954 is placed at 106 million eggs — 3 percent below the July, 1953, production and 8 percent below the 115 million eggs produced during the preceding month. The above decline from July 1953 is based upon a reduction of approximately 300,000 in the number of layers on North Carolina farms. The North Carolina Crop Reporting Service states further that the decline from the previous month reflects a normal seasonal decline in numbers of layers and average rate of lay. The average daily rate of lay for July, 1954, was 46.4 eggs per 100 hens, compared with 51.0 during June and 46.2 during July 1953.

Grimesland OKs \$50,500 Budget

GRIMESLAND — The local Board of Aldermen approved a \$50,500 preliminary budget for the coming fiscal year at their monthly meeting last Tuesday night.

Under the budget the tax rate was set at 50 cents per hundred dollar evaluation. Grimesland owns its own electrical system and is able to maintain its low tax rate because of the profit from the electrical fund. Last year the net profit from the general and light fund amounted to \$12,765.99.

Grimesland paid off its last indebtedness last year when a \$2000 bond was retired. It had \$25,077.34 in cash on deposit as of June 30.

Under the new budget the town is donating \$700 toward sponsoring a recreation program for the Grimesland community. John R. Willis is director of the recreation program.

Grimesland recently resurfaced First Street, Chicora Street and River Street. In the future the town plans additional curb and gutter and side walk.

Japanese Girls Still Marrying

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese girls still are marrying U.S. servicemen but the "Madam Butterfly" cases — where the homebound soldier leaves his wife behind — have just about disappeared, says Shizuka Odawara of the Tokyo police department. Odawara says 379 Tokyo girls have married U.S. servicemen so far this year and of these 249 already have left for the states.

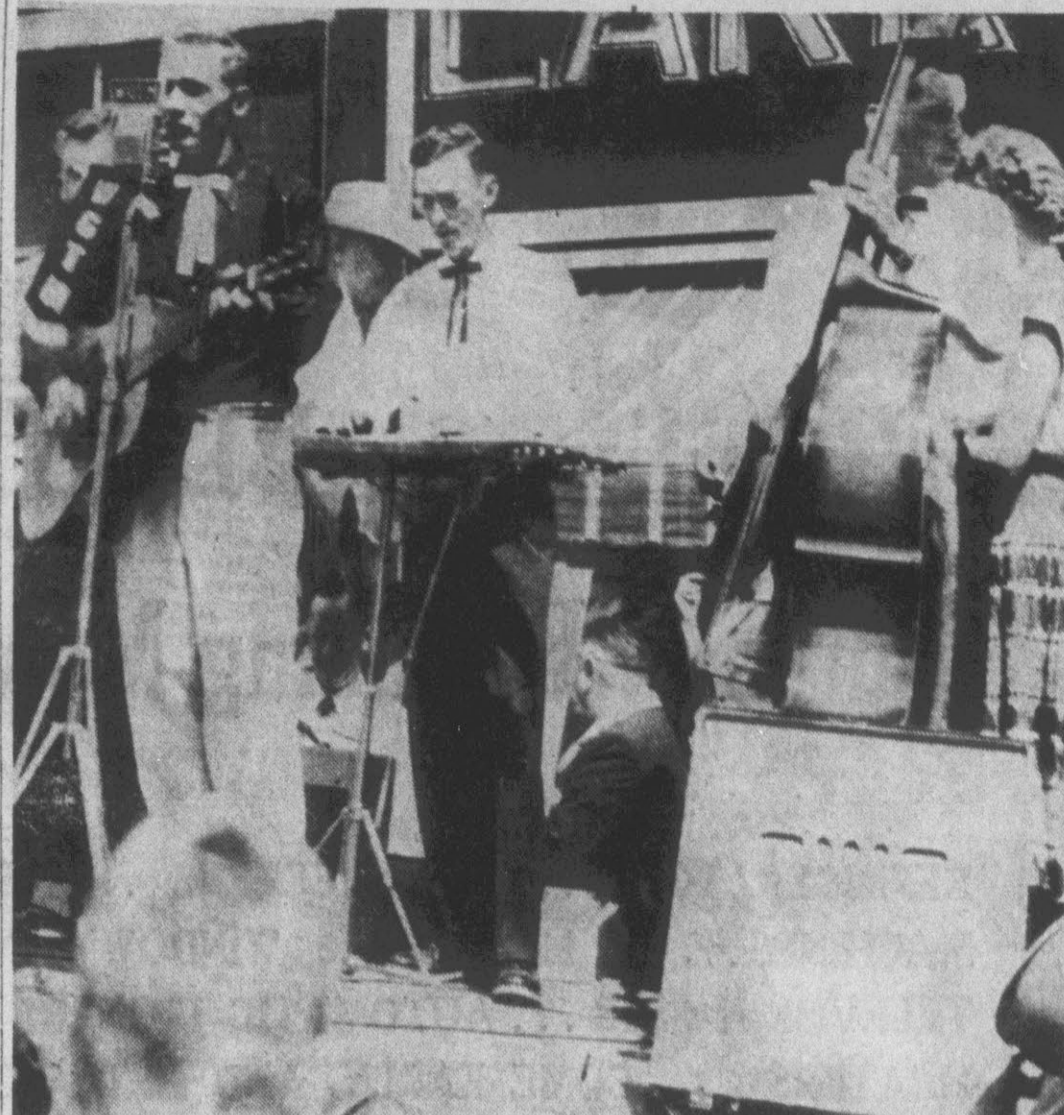
Help On Hand Is 100 Miles Away

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Doctors and mechanics at Long Prairie, Minn., were unable to free Duane Motzko, 17, when his hand slipped into the grinder while he was making ground beef at a market. Motzko and the grinder were loaded into a car and driven 100 miles to the University of Minnesota Hospital. There, eight hours after the accident, the grinder was sawed apart, but two mangled fingers had to be amputated.

Smokey Says:

THIS IS THE "THING" THAT DESTROYS MORE FORESTS BY CARELESSNESS THAN ANY OTHER CREATURE IN THE WOODS!
YOU can prevent needless forest fires. Everybody can!

Folk Music Drew Attentive Audience Thursday



Farmers who visited Greenville for the annual Tobacco Festival Thursday afternoon and evening heard a number of hillybilly entertainers as well as popular artists during the festivities. Above is pictured a group of folk music entertainers who began the afternoon's events with a show at Five Points. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

In The Services

Private first class Marion F. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Farmville Route 1, is serving with the Army's 18th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Japan. A mortarman, Baker entered the Army in November 1952 and was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.



Airman Sidney D. Turner (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Turner, 1005 Chestnut St., Greenville, is completing his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Sergeant first class Robert E. McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey C. McGowan, Greenville Route 2, has been appointed squad leader in the 15th Infantry Division's 10th Regiment stationed at Augsburg, Germany. Sgt. McGowan entered the Army in 1950 and has seen service in Japan and Korea before going to Europe.

Private Arthur Vines Jr. of Greenville, has been graduated from the Microwave Radio Repair course in the Radio Division of the Signal School, Signal Corps Headquarters, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Corporal Ralph S. Mobley, husband of Mrs. Barbara Mobley, of Robersonville, is serving in Korea with the Third Infantry Division. Cpl. Mobley is a rifleman in the 15th Regiment, and arrived in the Far East last February.



Private Harvey C. Evans (above) son of Mrs. Pearl Cox, 305 W. 14th St., Greenville is now serving with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Evans entered the Army in 1947 and has served in Korea.

Airman Jerry B. Phillips, 304 Manhattan Ave., Greenville, is now serving with Training Squadron 3706, Flight 763, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Planned Blaze Razes Landmark

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — The Sandy Eddy Fire Co. No. 1 watched calmly while an ancient landmark burned to the ground. The landmark, a pre-Civil War cotton mill, was declared an eyesore by its owners, who arranged to burn it and invited the firemen to keep the blaze under control.

Medical Officer Commends State Plans For CD

RALEIGH — Here this week for an official visit, Dr. Max M. Van Sandt, Federal Civil Defense Medical Officer for the seven states of the South Atlantic Region, was emphatic in his praise of North Carolina Civil Defense, saying that its plan is "feasible and sound."

He also commended the Council for its storage of emergency medical supplies and drugs.

Dr. Van Sandt met with representatives of the State Emergency Medical Committee, the State Board of Health and North Carolina Nurses Association.

"There is a definite revival of interest in Civil Defense within the medical profession everywhere," Dr. Van Sandt said, "but I have encountered more genuine concern for the program in North Carolina than any other state I have visited. The upswing possibly could be due to the hope of securing equipment for a number of 200-bed emergency hospitals, which will eventually be stored for availability to target areas."

"Doctors generally represent a pool of trained and highly skilled individuals who have never failed to give generously of their services in times of disaster," he said, "But if they are to be coordinated within Civil Defense they must be fully informed of plans, and each one must accept an assignment to report to a previously designated spot in case of a CD emergency. Those two things are essential if medical skill is to be saved for the need which enemy attack will create."

"Beyond that, medical personnel in Civil Defense should be permitted to concentrate on their regular practice without interruption," he stated.

Dr. Walton W. Kitchen of Clinton is Chairman of Civil Defense Medical Service in this state. Others on the committee are: Dr. C. Kingsley McDonald, Charlotte; Dr. J. W. R. Norton, State Health Officer; Dr. Harry D. Riddle, Gastonia; Dr. Ben F. Royal, Morehead City; Dr. Chauncey L. Royster, Raleigh; Dr. George A. Watson, Durham; Dr. Martin Wisely, Edenton; and Dr. Joseph W. Hooper, Wilmington.

Soviet Students Ask To See U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A request by 15 Russian student-editors to visit the United States has been given a polite turnaround and a suggestion to try later.

The Soviet students, in a move which appeared to be a trans-Atlantic prong of the Soviet's post-Atlantic offensive, had asked for a chance to get acquainted with student life in America.

The U. S. government's "not now" was pinned to the date they had chosen — sometime in August. School's out in August, the rejection noted, and wouldn't some later date be better?

Officials said today the notification went last week from the U.S. embassy at Moscow to the Soviet foreign office.

The request from the 15 students came as a reciprocal gesture. As pictured, the Russians' visit would be in return for trips made to Russia by several American college editors during the past year or so.

The Soviet students had laid out an ambitious program of travel to a number of American schools in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

Several Russian skiers were admitted briefly last spring to attend a ski meet. More recently, a Russian chess team was granted permission to participate in a tournament at New York City.

Traffic between the United States and Russia has hardly been on the order of that between the Soviet and Great Britain. The most notable recent British visitor to Russia has been former Prime Minister Clement Attlee heading a group of Labor party leaders.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson was asked recently to attend the agricultural show being opened at Moscow. He declined.

PURELY TEMPORARY! RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — B. A. Delano who accepted a job as U. S. marshal here "just to ride out the depression" has finally quit his stop-gap job after 20 years to return to farming.

Farmville 4-H Youth Is Winner Of Scholarship

RALEIGH — Teddy Gray Allen of Farmville, Route 1, and George Kenneth Davis of Bessemer City, Route 2, have been named winners of the 1954 Smith-Douglass Scholarship Awards to N.C. State College.

In announcing the scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, L.R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader, said the awards were made on the basis of need, scholastic records 4-H Club achievements and leadership ability.

Davis was elected president of the State 4-H Club Council at the recent State 4-H Club Week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Davis and has developed a herd of 25 dairy cows on his parents' 118-acre farm. He has participated in various 4-H Club demonstrations, on club judging teams, and has exhibited his dairy animals in county and district events and in 12 state, 25 interstate and four national Jersey shows.

Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Icnabod Allen has been a 4-H'er for eight years and has held many high school and 4-H Club offices. He has an outstanding record as an athlete, having played football, baseball and basketball in high school. Allen was a member of the state winning 4-H Livestock Conservation Demonstration team selected during the recent State 4-H Club Week.

Both Davis and Allen will enter State College this fall.



G. K. DAVIS



TEDDY ALLEN

WNCT Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 5:00—Rocket Rhythm
 - 5:10—Wrestling
 - 6:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC
 - 6:30—Youth Wants to Know
 - 7:00—Cisco Kid
 - 7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
 - 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 - 8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
 - 9:00—That's My Boy, CBS
 - 9:30—Private Secretary, NBC
 - 10:30—Life of Riley, NBC
 - 11:00—Big Town
 - 11:30—TV Final
 - 11:45—Late Show
- SUNDAY**
- 1:00—Let's C To College
 - 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
 - 1:45—This is your State
 - 2:00—Circuit Rider
 - 2:30—Story Theatre
 - 3:00—American Forum of the Air, NBC
 - 3:30—Who Said That
 - 4:00—What in the World, CBS
 - 4:30—Youth Takes a Stand, CBS
 - 5:00—Now & Then, CBS
 - 5:30—Man of the Week
 - 6:00—College of Musical Knowledge, NBC
 - 6:30—Play Time, CBS
 - 7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
 - 8:00—GE Summer Theatre, CBS
 - 8:30—Break the Bank, ABC
 - 9:00—The Web, CBS
 - 9:30—Amos and Andy
 - 10:00—Soldier Parade
 - 10:30—Favorite Story
 - 11:00—Herald of Healing
 - 11:30—TV Final
 - 11:45—Late Show
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS

- 7:25—Farm News**
- 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:55—Carolina News
 - 8:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Garry Moore, CBS
 - 9:15—Carolina Today
 - 9:30—A Time to Live, NBC
 - 9:45—Birthdays Corner
 - 10:00—Songs of the Islands
 - 10:15—Lucky Street
 - 10:30—Big Picture
 - 11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
 - 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 - 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 12:00—Noon News
 - 12:15—Cowboy Corral
 - 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
 - 1:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
 - 1:30—Good Cooking
 - 1:50—One Man's Family, NBC
 - 2:15—Golden Windows, NBC
 - 2:30—First Love, NBC
 - 2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe, NBC
 - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 3:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
 - 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 - 4:00—Pinky Lee Show
 - 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
 - 5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
 - 6:00—Show-Up
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—TV Top Tunes, CBS
 - 7:00—Farm Facts
 - 7:15—Grand Piano
 - 7:30—Juniper Junction, USA
 - 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—Rain or Shine
 - 11:08—News and Sports
 - 11:15—Sign Off

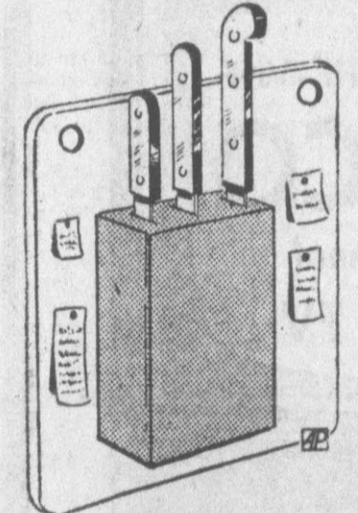
Corn Crop Seen About Same As For Last Year

RALEIGH, N.C. — On the basis of condition reports from growers as of August 1, the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service sets the State's 1954 corn production at 87,699,000 bushels. A crop of this size would be the same as that produced in 1953 and 7 percent below the 10-year (1943-52) average production of 91,914,000 bushels.

The average yield per acre for the current crop is forecast at 27.0 bushels, the same as the 1953 average yield and 3.2 percent below the 10-year (1943-52) average yield of 27.9 bushels.

Extended dry weather, along with abnormally high temperatures, has damaged the corn crop in most areas of the State. This has been especially true in the eastern counties where the crop was at the tasseling and silking stage of maturity when the drought set in.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures
A COMBINATION knife box and bulletin board is easy to make by screwing or nailing a cigar box to a piece of plywood. Bore two holes in the plywood for hanging. Cut slits in the cigar box to hold the knives. Finish with two coats of white shellac enamel, allowing one hour between coats. Sand lightly, dust and coat with a good paste wax.

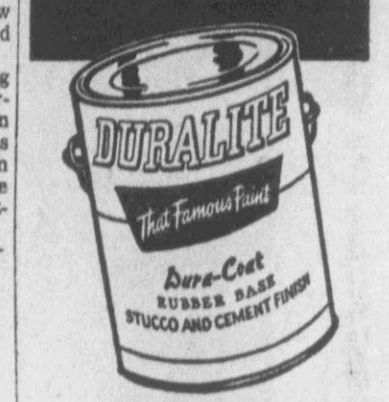
Stands up under hardest wear and scrubbing



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Home Builders Supply Co.
2000 Dickinson Avenue
Dial 4151

The Farm Corner



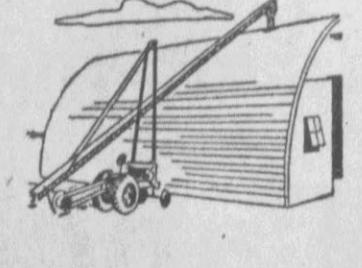
When the harvest is over This farmer will race To sell his crops At the market place



The farmer above Gets in line and waits For someone to pay him The cheapest rates



But this farmer knows That prices drop When too many producers Sell their crop



But this building stores The smart farmer's grain And he'll make profits As sure as you're sane

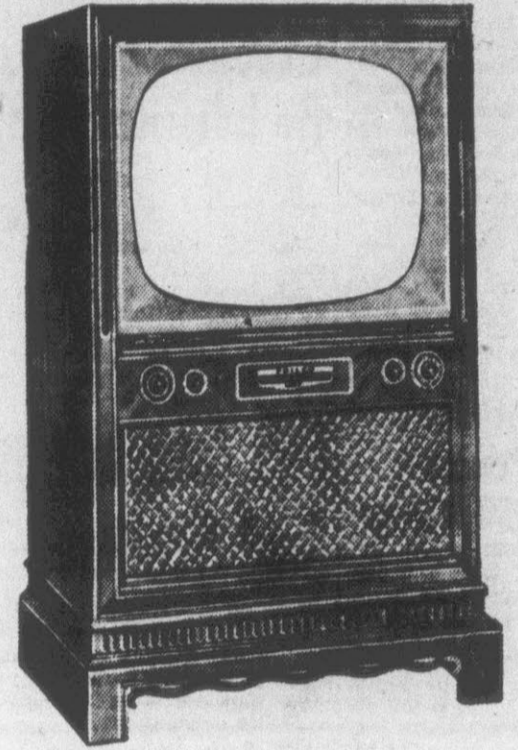
(Quoted Farmstead News)

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All Kelvinator..Bendix..and DuoTherm Merchandise Monday Through Saturday...Beginning Monday Aug. 16th. at 9 a.m.



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Now In Stock .. Colored Appliances In The Frigidaire Line ... See These If You Are Building A Home ... You Will Be Glad You Did ...



LOOK! LOOK! LOOK

All (53) Philco Television Sets Going At Cost ... With Night And Day Service To Go With Them ... Consoles, Table Model Sets, All Television Bases & Tables Going At Cost ... You Can't Miss The Best Buy Ever Offered To You At Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp. During This Week .



Look, Another Extra ... !!! All Small Appliances Going At 10% Off List Price. Small Radios, Deep Fat Fryers ... Irons ... Steam Irons ... Mixers (Sunbeam & G.E.) ... Toasters ... Percolators ... Cook Wares ...

Special ... Special ... Special ... One DeLuxe Model V13C1 G.E. Swivel Top Vacuum Cleaner ... Sells For \$99.95 ... Going To First Come, First Serve ... At Way Below Cost ... \$49.95 ... Don't Miss This Buy (One Year Guarantee)



All Cost Buys Will Be For Cash ... Easy Terms Can Be Arranged For Those Who Can't Pay Cash ...

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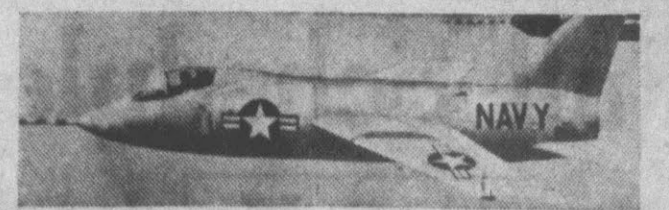
Night Phone 4144

Day Phone 4260

Next Door Pitt Theatre



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



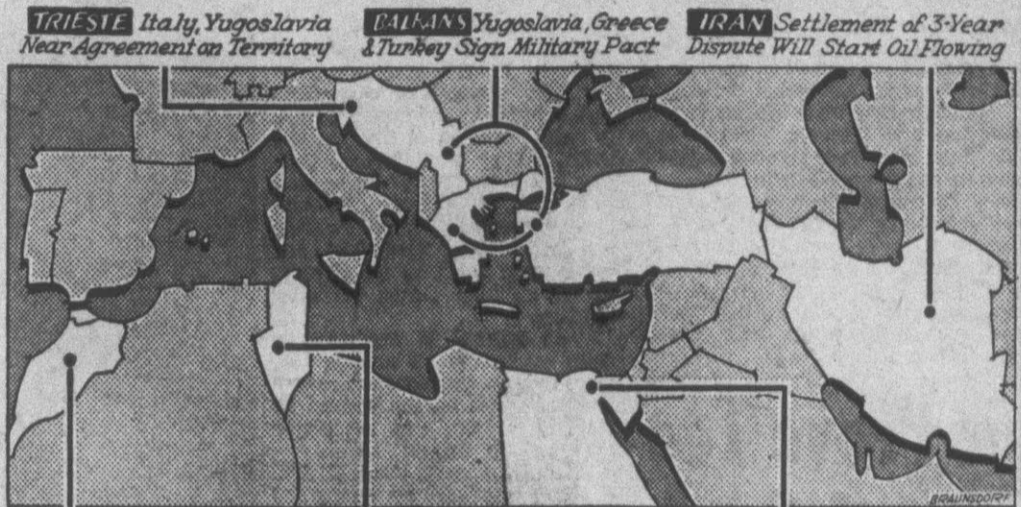
Congress to Enact Large Part of Eisenhower Program

Russia Rolls Out Red Carpet For Visiting British Leftists

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

THE Soviet government of Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov rolled out the red carpet for visiting British Labor party leaders, former Premier Clement Attlee and rebel leftist Aneurin Bevan.

The Kremlin leaders were out to convince Attlee and Bevan that Russia has peaceful intentions, takes a conciliatory attitude on major international issues, and wants more trade with Britain. The Soviet big shots in entertaining lavishly their British



TRISTE Italy, Yugoslavia Near Agreement on Territory **BALKANS** Yugoslavia, Greece & Turkey Sign Military Pact **IRAN** Settlement of 3-Year Dispute Will Start Oil Flowing **MOROCCO** Nationalists Riot against French Rule **TUNISIA** French Promise Reforms Leading toward Internal Sovereignty **SUEZ** British Troops To Evacuate Canal Zone

CHANGING MEDITERRANEAN—New hard and soft spots in the western sphere.

guests were obviously looking forward to the day when the Labor party again rules Britain. And they were also giving them a hearty send-off for their trip to China.



Whitney

Attlee, Bevan and their group were en route to Peiping via Moscow. Labor party leaders had made clear at one time and another their view that Peiping ought to be admitted to the United Nations. It was clear the Reds would make propaganda out of their visit.

The warm Moscow reception for Attlee and Bevan, incidentally, throws light on one of the important differences between the Stalin regime and that of his heirs. Under Stalin non-Communist socialists were not welcome in Moscow. They were regarded as enemies of the Soviet Union and communism, considerably worse than mere capitalists. But Malenkov, Khrushchev and Co. now days are acting in a friendly way toward the socialists of Europe.

With or Without Russia Aneurin Bevan, who has built much of his political capital from anti-Americanism, is a particularly alluring target for the Communists.

In other activity on the diplomatic front Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said the United States is preparing to go ahead with President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan despite a Russian thumbs-down. Dulles declined to disclose what had transpired in secret Soviet-American conversations, but he did offer the observation that the Russians were no easier to get along with in private talks than in public conferences.

Cease-Fire in Viet Nam In Viet Nam, which Dulles described as being in a "nearly chaotic" condition, the guns finally stopped firing as the cease-fire embraced the entire country.

It was not a happy peace for everyone. For many Vietnamese of the north—who refuse to live under the Reds—it meant they would have to abandon their homes and move to the south, where they face an uncertain future. The United States, anxious to aid those who do not want to submit to Communist rule, announced it would assist in their evacuation.

Another kind of quarrel—this one a real shooting engagement—reminded the world that Chinese Nationalists on Formosa are still warring with the Chinese Reds. The Nationalist navy claimed to have sunk eight Red gunboats in Formosa Strait. Tito's independent Commu-

nist Yugoslavia signed a 20-year military alliance with Greece and Turkey for collective action against aggression. The pact commits the Balkan trio to joint action should Russia or a satellite attack any of them.

Closer to NATO Indirectly, diplomatic observers say, it draws Yugoslavia into closer relations with the North Atlantic pact, because Greece and Turkey are members. The Balkan pact leaves open, however, what Yugoslavia would do if Greece and Turkey should get involved in war with Russia because of their NATO obligations. In such a situation Yugoslavia conceivably could remain neutral.

There is a possibility that Italy may be invited at some later date to join Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia in the military pact. It depends, among other things, on settlement of the Trieste quarrel between Italy and Yugoslavia. This, too, appears on the verge of solution. In Morocco, where nationalists are using terrorism as a weapon against the French, violence rose to a new peak. The violence was stimulated more than quieted by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France's new plan for Tunisian autonomy. Mendes-France ran into Moroccan difficulties immediately—from Arab nationalists on the one hand and from French settlers on the other.

McCARTHY PROBE: New Ground Rules

A Firm Hand

The new Senate probe of Sen. McCarthy, scheduled to start Aug. 30, will not follow the course of the Army-McCarthy hearings which lasted 36 days and rambled all over the political map, if Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) has anything to say about it. And Sen. Watkins does. He is chairman of the six-man Senate committee created to investigate charges of unbecoming official conduct against the controversial junior senator from Wisconsin. Watkins, a fruit grower, former country editor and district judge, has his work cut out for him. Indications are that Sen. McCarthy will be just as hard to handle as he was during the Army hearings.

Loose Rules of Order Because the seven senators who handled that investigation laid down such loose rules, McCarthy was able to interrupt the proceedings repeatedly with "Point of Order." Sen. Watkins aims to keep a firm hand on the hearings to prevent any "bulldozer tactics." These are the first of the ground rules Watkins and his committee members have

drafted for the conduct of the hearings: They will be open to the public and newspaper reporters but they will not be televised or broadcast on radio.

They will be conducted under the strict rules of evidence prevailing in federal courts. Evidence and cross-examination must be material, relevant and competent. Hearsay evidence will be barred. Sen. McCarthy may cross-examine witnesses directly or through counsel but questions could not be asked by both. Only one would be allowed to conduct the questioning. McCarthy has asked the Senate to pay for his lawyer at the hearings. Otherwise, he said, he would have to be his own attorney.

Flanders Started It The new hearings stem from a move by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) to have the Senate censure McCarthy. The Senate decided to set up a special committee to investigate the charges and determine whether censure is justified, with the understanding that there could be no vote for or against censure until that report was made. Flanders and Sens. Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore)

then made 46 charges against McCarthy for the special committee to examine.

Chairman Watkins said he doesn't expect Flanders, Fulbright or Morse to testify at the hearings because hearsay evidence won't be admissible. Watkins said it will be up to the committee and not Sen. McCarthy to decide which witnesses are capable of giving relevant testimony and should be heard.

Length Is Question How long the hearings will last will be influenced greatly by McCarthy's attitude. Sen. Johnson (D-Colo.), committee vice chairman, said he hoped "we can go at the matter expeditiously and, like a farmer threshing wheat, take one bundle at a time to separate the chaff from the wheat." McCarthy, himself, showed no disposition to change his tactics. In speech before the Illinois American Legion in Chicago, he declared that the "nice little boys in the Senate" think "that instead of attending to the affairs of the country while the world is going up in flames, they should spend their time debating and condemning someone for doing the skunk-hunting job they didn't have the guts to do themselves."

President Won on Farm Price Props

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

AS CONGRESS drove toward adjournment, administration forces showed an ability to get action which they had not approached in their first year-and-a-half.

Some interesting questions resulted.

1. Was it a true demonstration of strength, of a turn to Eisenhower after the unhealthy (for the Republicans) period of the McCarthy hearings?
2. Was it merely a repetition of what the country has seen so often before, a last-minute rush to clear the books of matters which the members had accepted as necessary to complete their work for the year?
3. Will the result—enactment of a large part of the Eisenhower program—carry the political importance in the coming



Roberts

elections which its proponents attribute to it? The answers to all three are matters of opinion. Democrats and orthodox Republicans will claim, the latter privately, that while bills covering most of the subjects presented by the administration were passed, many of them were so compromised as to represent no great Eisenhower victories.

Such an argument might apply to the foreign trade bill, where the administration asked for sweeping changes and great new authority for liberalization, but got little more than the one-year-extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act which has become almost a congressional habit.

Out to One Year Altered by a widespread scandal in its administration, Congress kept a tight rein on the housing program, allowing for but one year of what the President had presented as a four-year program.

Despite a last minute Presidential appeal that the original request had been patterned to a minimum effort, foreign aid was cut sharply. The biggest fights won by the administration were over the Bricker amendment to circumscribe the President's powers in international agreements and the principle of flexibility in farm price supports. And at the last minute a bill to let private industry into the atomic energy field seemed all set to go through.

No Real Fight on Trade The administration put up no real fight on the trade measure and was wiped out on Taft-Hartley revision after little more than a gesture. The administration's attitude remained unchanged. On the first issue small non-exporting business remained unappressed, as did labor on the other.

Politically, it was hard to assay the value to the Republican party of such issues as those raised by the farm bill and tax reforms. The question on the farm bill was whether approval among consumers, who aren't likely to get much benefit from the small price decreases which may result, and among those who question government's taking a position between supply and demand, would offset bitterness in many farm areas.

New Look on Taxes Everybody likes tax reductions if they reach him, but you can stir up an awful fight if they reach others and skip him. The Democrats are getting set for an attack on the "new look" in taxation as helping the few who need it least against minor help for the many. But millions of American taxpayers, nevertheless, are being helped directly, and know that they are also helped indirectly when taxes are reduced on goods they consume.

This, with increased social security benefits and a demonstration of earnestness about reducing government expenditures, probably represents that part of the Eisenhower legislative program from which his party's campaigners can make the most hay.

A Positive Factor This is a positive factor in the campaign. At points where Eisenhower's program was defeated, the party didn't lose much. At least it didn't have to defend what it didn't do about Taft-Hartley, and a few industries thrown out of kilter by changes or fear of changes in the tariff structure, at a time when there are still some jitters over the national economy, might have been embarrassing this fall.

Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood, postal rates, votes for eighteenthers and the like are not matters about which voters undertake crusades or get very disappointed. You can argue about whether Eisenhower pulled a lot of his programs through to enactment in the last days with his press statements and public appeals, or whether Congress was just doing what it hadn't gotten around to doing before. You'll have a hard time finding an objective referee.

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THE PRESSURES MOUNTED AS CONGRESS DROVE FOR ADJOURNMENT



OF COURSE, THE ITINERARY CAN BE CHANGED



CAUGHT WITH HIS INDEX "UP"



NEW, BIGGER MILK PAIL



WISCONSIN HOUDINI

BERLIN: John Took a Walk

Assails 'West War Camp'

Dr. Otto John, former chief of security for the West German government, presented himself to more than 400 correspondents and declared that he voluntarily had quit the "western war camp" to work for peace in the Soviet zone of Germany.

Well barbered and manicured, the pink-cheeked John read his statement in rapid tones, saying he intends "to expose the real secrets of the European Defense Community (EDC)."

'Nazis in Control' He asserted the Adenauer government for which he had worked and the entire West German economy "is again in the hands of the Nazis."

John made his first public appearance since he crossed to the Red camp more than three weeks ago at an elaborately staged press gathering in the East Berlin press center. The entire western press had been invited.

The conference appeared to be a major Communist propaganda effort and also a possible Red answer to the West German and Allied officials who had insisted that the trusted 44-year-old leader had been lured to the east. Despite the East German sponsorship of his appearance, John insisted he is not a Communist. "I remain politically independent as I always have been," he declared. "The same people who say today that I am a traitor are the people who said it 10 years ago."

Just 10 years ago, John participated in the anti-Nazi putsch against Hitler's life but escaped reprisal by fleeing to Spain. His brother was executed for taking part in the abortive plot.

It was on the 10th anniversary of the putsch that John himself chose to cross from West Berlin into the Soviet sector—the night of July 20.

Conferred with Dulles John said that during his recent trip to the United States, where he conferred with Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, "I gathered that out of the hysterical fear in the United States another war was being prepared and the German people would suffer most from this war."

Asked if he had expressed his doubts about the democracy of West Germany during his talks with Dulles, John said tersely: "No." He said Dulles should have been able to tell that from his attitude.

This may account for the fact that U.S. intelligence assigned Wolfgang Hoefler, German-born CIC agent, to shadow John. Hoefler, a school chum of John, committed suicide one day after the doctor's defection to the east became known. John said that Hoefler had tried to get in touch with him several times and that finally they met in West Berlin July 17. Hoefler told him, he said, that he was disgusted with the assignment to spy on John and did not know what to do about it. "This was the final incident that convinced me to go to the east," John said. "I played fair with the Allies but they did not play fair with me."

Quote

Former President Herbert Hoover, in his 80th birthday address, called for an end to the Century of the Common Man. "The imperative need of this nation at all times is the leadership of the uncommon men. We need men and women who cannot be intimidated, who are not concerned with applause meters, nor those who sell tomorrow for cheers today."

Building

Boom Here to Stay

The building boom seems to be holding up even better than optimists had expected. Building material suppliers are confidently predicting substantial gains in sales and profits. Total number of new housing starts is expected to shoot past the one million mark for the sixth year in a row.

New FHA Act Houses have been a bit hard to sell in some areas lately, but builders say increased availability of mortgage funds will help. Expectations are that the market for low and medium-priced homes will broaden considerably as a result of the new Federal Housing Act which provides for lower down payments and easier terms on mortgages insured by FHA.

Money spent on construction of private housing in July totaled \$1,237,000,000—up 10 per cent from July last year and higher than in 1950. Outlays for all types of construction in the first seven months this year came to an all-time high of more than 3 1/2 billion. What's more, manufacturers of construction materials figure that the current boom is here to stay—thanks to the fast-growing U.S. population.

In Short . . .

- Killed:** 30 persons, including three Americans, in the crash of a Colombian airliner in the Azores.
- Died:** Former Congressman Vito Marcantonio, 51, darling of the political left, of a heart attack in downtown Manhattan.
- Declared:** By Donald R. Grimes, president of the Independent Grocers' Alliance, that government purchase and storage of surplus farm products costs the American family \$100 a year.
- Scheduled:** By the United States, the start of guided missile tests on the Woomera rocket range in Australia before the end of the year.
- Released:** By a federal judge, Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, 55, prohibition era gangster, from a 199-year jail term, on the grounds that he had been wrongfully convicted of kidnaping John (Jake the Barber) Factor, an international swindler, in 1933.

RELIGION: U.S. Judaism

300th Anniversary American Judaism is celebrating a birthday this year. It's the 300th anniversary of the first Jewish settlement in this country, an occasion which is to be observed with exhibits, meetings, and programs in hundreds of cities. **Begins in Mid-September** The round of activities, marking three centuries of Jewish life in America, will begin with a parade, dinner and special radio-television shows in New York City in mid-September. From then on for the next 10 months, there will be a succession of observances in cities across the country. "It is a kind of spiritual birthday party for the Jews of America," said a tercentenary committee, which has been working on plans for the celebration for the last year. "An important milestone will have been reached." The programs, including movies, broadcasts and dramatic performances, will depict memorable events in which Jewish-Americans played a major role since 23 of them landed on Manhattan Island in 1654. **Ancient Heritage** In a letter to Ralph Samuel, chairman of the tercentenary, President Eisenhower said: "You will be marking an anniversary of signal importance not only to American citizens of the Jewish faith but in truth to all Americans, Jews and Christians alike." "The Jews of America, generation upon generation, have brought to the task of building this great nation in freedom, a special gift. It is that deep and abiding faith of their fathers, kept glowingly alive by Jews throughout the ages. . . . Upon the moral truths of this whole ancient heritage, our nation was founded and has ever lived."

Polio

Emergency Drive Starts An emergency March of Dimes campaign for 20 million dollars will be started Monday to meet a deficit in funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It will continue until Aug. 31. Basil O'Connor, president, said the foundation had only \$11,000,000 to meet the \$32,000,000 cost of its 1954 program. This year's program includes gamma globulin distribution and the Salk vaccine field tests, in addition to the usual patient care. O'Connor also pointed out that January March of Dimes drive for 75 million dollars fell 20 million short of the goal. He added that polio cases this year were running 20 per cent above the five-year national average and slightly over the case rate thus far of the two greatest epidemic years, 1949 and 1952.

Full Schedule Made For Little Leaguers

Play Starts Monday Afternoon At Three

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

A full schedule of events has been arranged for the visiting Little Leaguers who will be in this city next week for the Region Five Little League Tournament.

Not only will the youngsters be playing their hearts out for a chance to go to Williamsport, Pa. and the Little World Series, but they will also be treated like royalty while here.

The registration will begin Sunday at noon with the first event scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock. There will be a Civic Club Supper at Elm Street Park for all players and managers.

Monday at 10 a.m. there will be swimming for the Little Leaguers at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

At 11:00 Monday morning there will be a meeting and luncheon of dugout managers, umpires, section directors at Respass-James Barbecue House.

Ceremony At 2:30

Promptly at 2:30 Monday afternoon all teams will march onto the field at Elm Street Park for the official welcome and the introduction of the guests.

The first game will get underway at 3 o'clock with South Carolina meeting Alabama. The second Monday game sees Tennessee against Georgia. It is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Another Civic Club supper at Elm Street Park for all managers and players is slated for 6 p.m. Monday.

At 8 p.m. Monday there will be a Little League Clinic at the Tournament Headquarters at Elm Street Park. It will be a question and answer session for adults.

Allen Yearick of Little League National Headquarters and Warren Carroll will be in charge.

Will Visit Tobacco Market

Tuesday at 9 a.m. all Little Leaguers will visit the local tobacco market. At 10 o'clock on Monday there will be entertainment for the visiting ladies with the hostesses being the Greenville North State League mothers.

Tuesday's schedule of games sees Kentucky meeting North Florida at 3 p.m. and North Carolina playing

South Florida at 5 o'clock.

The third Civic Club supper for players and managers is slated at 6 p.m. Tuesday. At 8 o'clock on Tuesday there will be a party for all Little Leaguers at Elm Street Park. Also at 8 p.m. there will be open house for all visiting Little League personnel at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Swimming Again

Wednesday at 10 a.m. the Little Leaguers will again go swimming at the Country Club.

Wednesday at 10 o'clock there will also be entertainment for the visiting ladies at the Country Club. A Dutch luncheon will follow at 12 noon with the Greenville Tar Heel League mothers as the hostesses.

The tournament continues Wednesday at 3 o'clock with the South Carolina - Alabama winner playing the Tennessee-Georgia winner. At 5 p.m. Wednesday the Kentucky-Florida winner meets the North Carolina-South Florida winner.

Following this game will be the Civic Club supper at the park at 6 p.m. and Open House for all visiting Little League personnel at the Greenville Elks Club.

Final Day's Schedule

Thursday at 10 a.m. the Little Leaguers will be entertained.

At 2 p.m. Thursday the losers of the Wednesday's games will meet.

At 4 o'clock there will be the pre-championship game ceremonies and the introduction of the guests.

Following this, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, the championship game will be played. After this game there will be a presentation of the U.S. Rubber Company Trophy and other awards.

While in Greenville the players will be housed at Ragsdale Hall, East Carolina College. The visitors information desk will be located in the Proctor Hotel.

Warren Carroll reported yesterday that a new electric scoreboard, courtesy of Horne Electric Company, has been installed at the field.

This is second year the regional tournament has been played here. Last year's winner went on to Williamsport, Pa. and won the Little League World Series.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	79	33	.705
New York	78	37	.678
Chicago	73	42	.635
Detroit	50	62	.446
Washington	48	64	.429
Boston	47	65	.420
Baltimore	39	74	.345
Philadelphia	38	75	.336

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 9, Baltimore 4
New York 8, Boston 2
Chicago 1, Detroit 0 (16 innings)
Philadelphia 3, Washington 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	70	42	.625
Brooklyn	68	45	.602
Milwaukee	64	47	.577
Philadelphia	55	55	.500
Cincinnati	55	49	.526
St. Louis	53	60	.469
Chicago	44	69	.389
Pittsburgh	41	73	.360

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Brooklyn 12:30 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 3, New York 2
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 8
Pittsburgh 9-5 Philadelphia 5-0
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 2

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
WEST HAVEN, Conn. - Jerry Luedde, 161, New Haven outpointed Johnny Green, 158, Springfield, Mass. 6.

OSAKA, Japan - Somdez Yongrakit, 146½, Thailand stopped Teruo Onuki, 144½, Japan, 3.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Zora Folley, 188, Phoenix Ariz., outpointed Kirby Seals, 194, San Diego, 10.

SANTIAGO, Chile - Dogomar Martinez, 171 Uruguay, outpointed Humberto Loayza, 164, Chile, 10.

Milwaukee Drive Goes On As Giants, Dodgers Battle

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Milwaukee's wild dash for the pennant has stolen much of the thunder from the current battle for first place between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

By now the Braves have convinced the two top clubs that they are serious about this pennant business and the current three-game series in Brooklyn between the Giants and Dodgers finds both clubs looking over their shoulders for the onrushing Redskins.

They don't have far to look since the Braves closed to within 5½ games of the top last night with a 5-2 triumph over Chicago after the Dodgers had whipped the Giants 3-2.

Milwaukee came back from a sensational road trip and staged an emotional homecoming for an enthusiastic gathering of 42,820 well-wishers. Trailing through seven innings, they tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth, then triumphed on Del Crandall's three-run homer with one out in the ninth.

The victory was the 18th in 20 games for the Braves who have made up 10 games on the front-running Giants in a month. Six weeks remain in the season.

The Brooklyn contest was a spine-tingler too, decided on a two-run homer by Carl Furillo in the seventh inning. Sal Maglie and Carl Erskine allowed a hit apiece through the first five innings. Brooklyn broke into the scoring column first, getting one run on a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

The Giants came back with two in the seventh on doubles by Don Mueller and Monte Irvin sandwiched around a single by Willie Mays. With a one run lead Manager Leo Durocher sent up a pinch hitter for the tiring Maglie and sent his No. 1 relief ace, Marv Grissom to the hill in the eighth. Gil Hodges greeted him with a single. Furillo followed with the game-winning homer.

Cleveland held its 2½ game edge over the New York Yankees with a 9-4 verdict over Baltimore. New York whipped Boston 8-2. Chicago shaded Detroit 1-0 in a brilliant 16-inning pitching duel between Jack Harshman and Al Aber. Philadelphia edged Washington 3-2.

In other National League action Pittsburgh thumped Philadelphia twice, 9-5 and 5-0 and St. Louis overpowered Cincinnati 10-8, scoring six runs in the last two innings.

Aber and Harshman went all the way in the Chicago marathon, each allowing nine hits. Harshman was struck out 12 and gained the victory when Minnie Minoso tripled with Nellie Fox on first in the 16th.

Bob Feller tamed the Orioles for his 25th lifetime victory. A five-run first inning kayped Bullet Bob Turley, a youngster whose fire ball is supposed to blaze like Feller's did 15 years ago.

Enos Slaughter belted a bases-loaded triple as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning for New York and Whitey Ford coasted the rest of the way for the Yankees' fifth straight victory. Slaughter's blast came with the score tied 2-2. Phil Rizuto added a two-run homer.

Tom Finigan collected three hits, stole home with the winning run and disabled the starting Washington pitcher as the Athletics broke an eight-game losing streak. A drive by Finigan hit Dean Stone on the wrist and the pitcher had to leave the game in the fourth.

Robin Roberts, a shutout winner in his last three outings against Pittsburgh, failed to survive the fifth inning last night. Sid Gordon and Preston Warf blasted him for three-run homers. Rookie Vern Thies pitched a winning three-hitter in the second game.

Cincinnati hit four homers but lost out to the Cardinals as Wally Moon drove in the winning runs with a sinking liner in the ninth. Manager Birdie Tebbets was tossed out for arguing that the ball was caught. Wally Post hit two homers for the Reds.

Maryland, property of the Cleveland Browns, who suffered a fractured left arm early in the fray.

Latter's touchdown shaving the Lion lead to 17-6 only prompted another slashing pro drive, covering 67 yards and ending with Carpenter's second touchdown, a one-yard blast, also in the third period.

The final Lion score in the fourth quarter brought further humiliation to All-Star Coach Jim Tatum as Maryland's end Jim Doran stole the ball from Notre Dame's Neil Worden and romped 36 yards to score.

Tatum used 48 of his All-Stars, but the theory of fresh players taking the steam out of the Lions under the one-plateau system just didn't work.

Heralded quarterback Eke Bratowski of Georgia, property of the Chicago Bears, threw 14 passes and completed eight. The All-Star running attack was paced by lightly-touted Veryl Switzer of Kansas State, who carried six times for 34 yards. Switzer's 27-yard run from deep in his own territory in the second quarter provided the only collegiate offensive thrill.

On defense, end Carlton Massey of Texas was the outstanding All-Star. The All-Stars in their dressing room thought the outcome might have been different if Latner had not fumbled on the game's opening scrimmage play.

However Lion Coach Parker probably sized up the whole game correctly with the comment: "The All-Star coaches got all they could out of those boys, but it just wasn't enough. They just weren't a good team. They were dead."

Parker also said the one-plateau system hurt the All-Stars more than it did the Lions. It certainly seemed that way, with the All-Stars outstrued, 250 yards to 62, and outpassed 111 yards to 82.

The game which marked the fourth straight pro triumph and 13th victory against six defeats and two ties brought gross receipts of \$445,650, including TV and radio fees.

The game's most serious casualty was halfback Chet Hagulak of

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Phant Footballers In Fall Practice Monday

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Editor

Greenville High School's football Phantoms begin their fall practice for the coming 1954 season Monday morning at nine o'clock.

The team has only 16 practice days to get ready for the season opener in Wilson on September 3. This will be the second consecutive year that Greenville's pigskin warriors have taken on Wilson in the season opener. Last year Greenville swept to a 12-0 win over the Triple-A team.

Coach Bill Kittrell has expressed hope for 30 boys out to practice on Monday. Several of the players are still working and will not be able to attend the first meetings.

Coach Kittrell has been busy the past two weeks readying the field house and the practice field at the N.Y.A. center for the game. The fieldhouse has been modernized with individual racks for each player. All equipment has been stored away and everything is right for the whistle to be blown to start practice.

Plenty Assistance
Coach Kittrell will have plenty of assistance in the early weeks of the year. Several of Greenville's graduated football stars are helping to coach the team in the first two weeks. Bobby Nunn, Bobby Conway, and Bobby Perry will be used to instruct the players. Assistant Coach Marshall Tatum, backfield and javay coach Fred Soles, and javay coach Bo Farley will all assist in the coaching during the early practices.

Coach Kittrell is employing so many coaches in an attempt that every body on the team can receive personal advice on the position he plays by someone who has played that position before.

Until school starts Coach Kittrell is planning to work his varsity and junior varsity teams together. After that the two squads will separate into different units.

Thirty Players
Coach Kittrell says he is expecting around 30 players out for football this week with more coming after they finish working in tobacco. That means that Greenville High will have probably the smallest squad in the Northeastern Conference. Since Greenville is one of the larger schools and has a high total of boys there should be more out from Greenville for football than in most towns in the conference.

Big Tommy "Lard" Smith is one of the leading Greenville High School candidates for All-Conference this year. The scrappy 190-pound tackle has been a standout in the Greenville line for two years and now is ready to make a name for himself in the conference circle. The rugged tackle is one of the four regulars returning this year for GHS.

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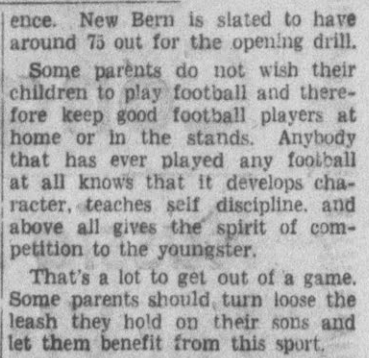
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Strong Line Is Key To Success Of 1954 Farmville Football

Twelve lettermen and an expected turnout of 35 players will open the Farmville football season Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Farmville High School gymnasium.

Head Coach Charlie Tucker said his team would work out at night as much as possible until the boys stopped working in tobacco. After that the players will drill in the afternoon.

Coach Tucker has 12 lettermen returning with a good line but his worry is in the backfield. Farmville lost three players from the powerful backfield of last year. Included in that group were All-Conference players Teddy Allen and Jesse Joyner. That pair, between them last year, scored 34 touchdowns.

Also gone from the fine backfield of last year is Siebe Dilda, who was on the second All-Conference team last year.

The only losses in the line were Jack and Jimmy Allen. Jack was an All-Conference center for two years and is now in East Carolina College. Jimmy's tackle was on the second team All-Conference roster.

Anytime you lose five players like those five you have a job to refill. Coach Tucker realizes his team will be weak on reserves but he has high hopes for a good crop of freshmen coming up.

Coach Tucker said, "We do have a good line but we've got to rebuild the backfield."

Of the 12 returning lettermen, nine are linemen. Heading the

strong group of linemen are Fred Thorne, a 185-pound junior end who made second team All-Conference last year and Carroll Wooten, a 185-pound junior tackle. Wooten made All-Conference last year and this will make

TELEPHONE 6166



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Deceptive Boa Is To Become Purse

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—They're making a purse out of "Blondie," one of the most deceptive boa constrictors ever to slither across a cage. Blondie broke into the news last month when she underwent surgery, after gulping a poisoned guinea pig, and "died" in an oxygen tent. Twenty hours later, however, she suddenly came to life at the home of her owner, George Hilton of nearby Nitro. Hilton's joy was short-lived. Tuesday Blondie gave a couple of quivers and died again. After waiting a decent interval to make certain, Hilton had Blondie skinned yesterday — all eight feet of her.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MERCURY AND MARTIN OUTBOARD motor sales and service. Williams Sport Shop, 502 E 5th St. Phone 2804. Aug. 4-1 mo.

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

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

EXPERT SERVICES

EVERY GOOD LUBRICATION JOB goes a long way to protect your car and give you a real smooth ride. Drive up today and have our experienced lube man do it right. We use top quality products. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 9-6t.

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing for you Two day service and workmanship guaranteed Show us your photos and decorative accessories Fleming's, 122 West 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-1f.

FOR WELDING, MACHINE WORK and repairs see Carolina Machine and Tool Works, next to Dunn Building Supply, Phone 6755 day, 5374 night. July 21-1 mo.

KEEP OIL AT THE "FULL" MARK for a friction free, cooler engine! Visit us. Carr Allen Texaco Service Station, next door to post office. 9-6t.

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.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - RELIABLE WHITE lady to keep children while mother works. Live in. Write Box 83, Grifton, N. C. 14-6t.

WORK WANTED

4 YEAR COLLEGE GRADUATE—A.B. degree, science major, wants permanent position. Does not drink. If you have anything to offer write "Position," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 13-2t.

WANTED—TYPING TO DO AT home. See at 403 Lewis Street, 10-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—USED PIANO must be in good condition and priced reasonably. Pictious Ruritan Club, Contact H. C. Simmons, Stokes, N.C., or call 6278, Greenville, N. C. 11-6t.

FARMS WANTED—NOW IS THE time to sell your farm for the most money. I have several prospective buyers. Listings wanted now for fall. D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370, Greenville, N. C. 4-12t.

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. Phone 6166.

HOUSE, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-1f.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—Excellent condition. Private entrance, complete private bath. Couple preferred. Apply Saad's Shoe Shop. 13-3t.

SPECIAL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY rates to permanent guests—New Greenville Hotel, redecorated throughout, fans and hot and cold water in all rooms. We welcome working ladies, all tourists. Aug. 7-1 mo.

FOR RENT - ONE FOUR ROOM apartment. Hot water heater, private bath and entrance. Newly painted. Contact Mrs. J. F. Shackelford at 401 E. Munford Street, Greenville, after 6 p.m. 9-6t.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Available Aug. 21, 1507 Myrtle Ave. For information contact Trust Department, Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Phone 3106. 12-3t.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number is 6166

RATES

\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—A COUPLE OF RIDERS to Asheville to help with driving. No car expense. Leaving Monday 23, returning the 30th. If interested call 4714. 12-3t.

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COTTON rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar 31-1f.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 21 TO 35 years of age for permanent employment with reputable local firm. Clerical duties for 3 month period. Salary of \$65.00 weekly to start, increase after 3 months. Salary to start can be larger for right man. Address reply to "Young Man," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 14-6t.

DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB? DO YOU WANT MORE MONEY? This is NOT a bid for pillar-to-post salesmen looking for a get-rich-quick scheme or some Magic Formula to Wealth.

WE WANT MEN sincere in purposes, ambitious to get ahead with one of the fastest-growing organizations in the United States.

SPLENDID OPENINGS NOW furnished by us and explain to prospects the benefits offered by the famous

WHITE CROSS PLAN Underwritten by Bankers Life & Casualty Company—the Plan that can protect all the family against doctor and hospital bills. We furnish leads so good that our men CLOSE BETTER THAN 90% OF THEM. This is an opportunity to good salesman can afford to ignore. At least get full particulars before you decide.

SEE B. W. BABON 604 Fairview Ave. Wilson, N. C. Five Points Phone 2466 Any Morning Between 8 A.M. and 12 Noon. 13-3t.

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 27-1f.

WANTED—TIRE CHANGERS AND car washers. Apply at Sutton's Service Center, No. 2, 1401 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 11-6t.

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

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Ideal location. Call 2219. 14-2t.

HAVE SPACE IN BACK YARD TO park a house trailer. Has water, lights and sewer lines. Located at 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. 12-6t.

MINNESOTT BEACH COTTAGES 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. All conveniences. Reasonable rates. Daily or weekly. On the Neuse. Phone Oriental 351 or Fred Anderson, Arapahoe, N. C. 12-6t.

FOR RENT—MOVE IN TOMORROW. August rent free of charge. One 6 room downstairs apartment completely refurnished inside and out. Bath, tile walls and floor, kitchen and dinette tile floors. Hot and cold water and steam heat free. Also one 4 room downstairs apartment. Completely refurnished inside. August rent free. Both apartments one block of Third Street School, J. C. Youngblood, Dial 4293. 11-6t.

MODERN ONE BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment. Completely private. Insulated. Carpet. Front porch. Conveniently located. Electric range, refrigerator and other necessities. Call 4359 after 6 p.m. Aug 11-1f.

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

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APARTMENT Corner East Fourth and Meade Streets. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette Steam heat. Dial 4336. July 28-1f.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED apartments. One 2 room and one 3 room. Both downstairs with private bath and private entrance. Modern conveniences. \$40 Suitable for couples. Phone 3376. Aug. 2-1f.

CHOICE GRADE LIGHT WEIGHT beef — T-bone, sirloin, round steaks, 69c a pound. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 12-3t.

FOR SALE—BENDIX SEMI-AUTOMATIC washing machine (does not have to be installed). Almost new. Reason for selling: have bought automatic. Will sell cheap. Call 2089. 14-2t.

FOR SALE—LARGE SIZE FIGS Place orders now. Nina Stockin. Telephone 5422, Winterville, N. C. 14-2t.

DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR, 5 LBS. 47c, 10 lbs. 93c. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 12-3t.

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, 723 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 5110. 1f.

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 618 Dickinson Ave. 1f.

FAMO FLOUR, 25 LBS. \$1.99 — Kingam's pure lard, 25 lbs., \$5.49. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 12-3t.

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a "For Sale" ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast. For an ad-writer phone 6166. 13-1f.

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.

FOR INTER-COMMUNICATION for schools and burglar alarms, write J. Chambers, 903 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 11-3t.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Call 3987. 14-1t.

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MINNESOTT BEACH COTTAGES 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. All conveniences. Reasonable rates. Daily or weekly. On the Neuse. Phone Oriental 351 or Fred Anderson, Arapahoe, N. C. 12-6t.

FOR RENT—MOVE IN TOMORROW. August rent free of charge. One 6 room downstairs apartment completely refurnished inside and out. Bath, tile walls and floor, kitchen and dinette tile floors. Hot and cold water and steam heat free. Also one 4 room downstairs apartment. Completely refurnished inside. August rent free. Both apartments one block of Third Street School, J. C. Youngblood, Dial 4293. 11-6t.

MODERN ONE BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment. Completely private. Insulated. Carpet. Front porch. Conveniently located. Electric range, refrigerator and other necessities. Call 4359 after 6 p.m. Aug 11-1f.

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

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR sale—Beds, mattresses and springs, rockers, tables, desk, chairs, rugs, student lamps, lawn mower, garden tools, and cabinets 3 day sale Call at 214 Greene Street between hours 7 to 10 p.m. Mrs. O. C. Haas. 6-3t.

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

FOR SALE - 85,000 DRY TOBACCO sticks, \$20 per thousand in quantities Pitt Coal and Wood Co. Phone office 2789; residence 4900. July 29-1 mo.

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE and appliances—Special, new linoleum rugs, \$4.95 up. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. Aug. 11-1 mo.

WINDOW SIGN PAINTING AND interior decorating. Give your home a professional paint job. We gladly submit estimates without obligation. Phone 2405, 509 West 14th St. Aug. 4-1 mo.

YOUR MONEY WILL NEVER BUY better used appliances. Cash or terms, as low as \$5.00 down, \$2.50 monthly. Stoves, refrigerators, washing machines Reese Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th Street, Phone 2405. July 23-1 mo.

CLOSEOUT ON VINYL PLASTIC wading pools, 25% off regular. \$14.95 pools, \$11.20. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 12-6t.

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

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3990. 1f.

REAL ESTATE

HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE homes listed for sale. Also have insurance of any kind. Call J. A. Watson, 6186 or 3356. 7-6t.

TO GET THE BEST VALUES buy now, before the tobacco market opens. We have excellent buys in houses, lots and business properties, all priced to sell—now.

6 room bungalow in College View; reasonable.

3 bedroom bungalow, East side, \$750 cash, balance terms.

Several well located, desirable residence and business lots. See us for your needs.

A desirably located neighborhood soda-sandwich shop and newsstand; also downtown newsstand and other businesses. Buy them now and be ready for the tobacco season.

COREY REALTY CO. 313 Evans Street Phone 5753 7-6t.

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 3632. July 14-1f.

HAVE FOR SALE TWO NICE summer homes, both of them located Pamlico Beach. One cottage priced at \$4,500, the other at \$14,000. For further information see or call J. A. Watson. Dial 6186. 10-6t.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1951 TWO-TONE STU-debaeker truck. Long wheel base, new tires, body and rack A-1 condition. Owned by R. G. Little, Grimesland, N. C. Can be seen at Scott Motor Sales, Greenville, N. C. Can finance. 9-6t.

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. 15-1f.

Classified Display

WANTED

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

STUDEBAKER

Champion fordor sedan—New tires newly refinished in Bimini Blue. New silencers, radio, heater and overdrive. A real buy in a small, cheap to operate car. \$595 at Flanagan's.

Come In Today Drive A Bargain Away 13-2t

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS

Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs.

R. A. MORIN Greenville, N. C. Phone 4351 2532 Sunset Ave. Representing Cape Fear Wood Corporation Elizabethtown, N. C.

FORD CLUB

coupe—1951 model green, as clean as can be. Runs like a fine watch. Radio and heater, excellent tires. Only \$895 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc.

Come In Today Drive A Bargain Away 13-2t

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

USE THE WANT ADS

Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

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

FOR SALE - 85,000 DRY TOBACCO sticks, \$20 per thousand in quantities Pitt Coal and Wood Co. Phone office 2789; residence 4900. July 29-1 mo.

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE and appliances—Special, new linoleum rugs, \$4.95 up. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. Aug. 11-1 mo.

WINDOW SIGN PAINTING AND interior decorating. Give your home a professional paint job. We gladly submit estimates without obligation. Phone 2405, 509 West 14th St. Aug. 4-1 mo.

YOUR MONEY WILL NEVER BUY better used appliances. Cash or terms, as low as \$5.00 down, \$2.50 monthly. Stoves, refrigerators, washing machines Reese Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th Street, Phone 2405. July 23-1 mo.

CLOSEOUT ON VINYL PLASTIC wading pools, 25% off regular. \$14.95 pools, \$11.20. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 12-6t.

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

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3990. 1f.

REAL ESTATE

HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE homes listed for sale. Also have insurance of any kind. Call J. A. Watson, 6186 or 3356. 7-6t.

TO GET THE BEST VALUES buy now, before the tobacco market opens. We have excellent buys in houses, lots and business properties, all priced to sell—now.

6 room bungalow in College View; reasonable.

3 bedroom bungalow, East side, \$750 cash, balance terms.

Several well located, desirable residence and business lots. See us for your needs.

A desirably located neighborhood soda-sandwich shop and newsstand; also downtown newsstand and other businesses. Buy them now and be ready for the tobacco season.

COREY REALTY CO. 313 Evans Street Phone 5753 7-6t.

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 3632. July 14-1f.

HAVE FOR SALE TWO NICE summer homes, both of them located Pamlico Beach. One cottage priced at \$4,500, the other at \$14,000. For further information see or call J. A. Watson. Dial 6186. 10-6t.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1951 TWO-TONE STU-debaeker truck. Long wheel base, new tires, body and rack A-1 condition. Owned by R. G. Little, Grimesland, N. C. Can be seen at Scott Motor Sales, Greenville, N. C. Can finance. 9-6t.

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. 15-1f.

Classified Display

WANTED

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

STUDEBAKER

Champion fordor sedan—New tires newly refinished in Bimini Blue. New silencers, radio, heater and overdrive. A real buy in a small, cheap to operate car. \$595 at Flanagan's.

Come In Today Drive A Bargain Away 13-2t

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS

Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs.

R. A. MORIN Greenville, N. C. Phone 4351 2532 Sunset Ave. Representing Cape Fear Wood Corporation Elizabethtown, N. C.

FORD CLUB

coupe—1951 model green, as clean as can be. Runs like a fine watch. Radio and heater, excellent tires. Only \$895 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc.

Come In Today Drive A Bargain Away 13-2t

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

USE THE WANT ADS

Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

Busy Week For County 4-H And HD Members

Last week was full of activity for the 4-H and Home Demonstration club members in Pitt County, according to a report by Mrs. Sue B. May, local Home Demonstration Agent.

The week's activities included three Home Demonstration club meetings, a television program, and a program for the Ayden Lions Club.

Wednesday the Bethel Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. R.R. Whitehurst for a regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. W. R. Bullock gave the devotional, after which Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, club president, passed out books on garden hints to the club members.

Mrs. May noted anyone interested in gardening - either vegetable or flower production - who would like one of these books, should contact a member of the Bethel Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. May gave a demonstration on Laundry Labor Savers at the meeting, and Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Food and Nutrition leader, gave a salad demonstration. She stressed the importance of salads in meal planning and gave the women a variety of recipes.

The Cannon's Home Demonstration Club also met last week, at the home of Mrs. Lennie Stokes, club president.

Featured on the program was a discussion on frying fish by Mrs. Willie Wilson, Food Preservation leader. Following this demonstration, club members checked themselves on the efficiency of their laundry center and the laundry methods used.

The Fountain Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Willie Killbrew for their monthly demonstration.

During the afternoon the women presented reports on 20 books they had read recently.

A number of Pitt County Home Demonstration women and 4-H girls appeared on the Farm Facts television program Thursday evening.

Fifteen women, 4-H girls, and children modeled the outfits which took prizes in the county-wide Home Demonstration and 4-H fashion shows.

Mrs. Alton Gardner from Timothy, pianist, furnished the background music for the program, and Miss Josephine Cusick, assistant Home Demonstration agent, was narrator.

for the show.

Mrs. May was in charge of this program.

Last night several 4-Hers with their two leaders presented the evening program at the meeting of the Ayden Lions Club.

Miss Cusick and Mr. C. J. Goodman, assistant farm agent, discussed briefly the 4-H organization.

Ted Allen from Farmville and Jimmy Hendrix of the Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club gave their statewide winning demonstration on "Prevention and Control of Internal Parasites in Swine."

Also appearing on the program was Joyce Lee Jackson of the Bell-Arthur 4-H Club, who entertained the group with songs and recitations.

CAP Squadron To Get Aircraft This Weekend

Greenville's Civil Air Patrol Squadron will get its "on loan" aircraft from the United States Air Force this weekend, it was learned yesterday.

The aircraft, which is a small liaison type, will be used by the local unit in its mission as being an outstanding Air Force auxiliary.

The plane will be picked up in Charlotte Sunday morning by two local CAP members - Lt. Joe Bynum of Farmville and 2nd Lt. Walker Briley of Greenville. Lt. Bynum will fly the aircraft back from Charlotte while Lt. Briley flies a personal plane back.

The squadron, which was activated here only a few months ago, has been expecting to receive this airplane for several weeks.

Pitt Fugitive Is Still On Loose

Howard Radford, 40-year-old prisoner who escaped last Tuesday from a State Prison road gang near Bethel, continues to elude the authorities. He disappeared while the men were eating lunch on the roadside.

Camp Supt. Paul Crawford said Radford was sent up from Wilson County for false pretense and was an honor grade prisoner.

Still Looking

The Jay-cettes are still looking for 70 more rooms for visitors who are coming to Greenville for the Little League Tournament next week.

Mrs. Katherine Stokes, who heads the Jay-cette committee that is trying to get rooms, said this morning a large number called yesterday offering a room, but at least 70 more are needed to reach the 200 room goal.

Mrs. Stokes stated "about 400 people are expected to come to Greenville for the tournament."

She reminded the local residents they could charge rent at their own discretion.

Those with an available room may call 5933, ask for Mrs. Stokes; or call either Mrs. Don Calloway at 4105 or Mrs. I. J. "Jack" Edwards, Jr. at 4858.

Mrs. Stokes urged anyone to call either tonight or tomorrow.

Later Hours For Banks Scheduled

With the opening of tobacco season Monday local banks will remain open later than is their custom, and some merchants will begin hiring additional help in their stores.

Local banks will remain open each day until the close of that day's market. "We stay open as long as the warehouses are open," bank officials reported.

This is for the convenience of the farmers, it was stated, and for years has been the policy of the banks during the tobacco season.

Most of the additional help in the stores will be hired after Labor Day, according to reports from local merchants. In addition, many of the part-time employees who are going to school here will return to work, one store manager stated.

Merchants declared that with the coming of tobacco season and the Fall pre-Christmas sales comes our "busiest season."

'Banking' Juice Of Watermelon

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Beaumont is establishing a watermelon juice bank.

The juice is often prescribed in the treatment of a rare kidney disease which usually strikes children.

Searches have been conducted all over the country in the winter when a doctor prescribes the juice, and now a group of Beaumont housewives propose to keep a supply of the liquid in freezers for use wherever it is needed in the country.

The plan was originated in a daily column by Beaumont Journal Managing Editor Bob Aldridge. The juice will be available through the Baptist Hospital here.

Pickpocket Got Confederate Bills

CHARLESTON S.C. (AP)—Raymond V. Hunter came home from New York City with the last laugh on a dandy Yankee crook.

Hunter's pocket was picked in the big city. But all he lost was a big roll of imitation Confederate \$100 notes the Charleston Chamber of Commerce is distributing as a good-will stunt.

DOUBLE HOLIDAY WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Friday the 13th was a day of double celebration in the Stanley W. Wilczynski family.

Wilczynski was born on Friday, Aug. 13, 1926, and yesterday his wife presented him with a son.

Contracts Let For Two Trucks

Contracts for two trucks and bodies for new garbage units here were let today, City Manager James S. Hughes reported.

Bright Leaf Motors of Greenville held the low bid on the trucks when the five bids were opened today. The Bright Leaf bid was \$1650 for each of the two trucks.

Other local companies in the truck bidding included Flanagan, White Chevrolet, Stafford Oldsmobile, and Greenville Equipment.

Packer Sales Corporation of Kernersville, N.C. held the low bid on the bodies for the trucks. They offered the two mechanical, cable operated bodies for \$4,450. There were five companies bidding on the bodies.

Hughes said today the Bright Leaf Motor Company promised delivery of the two trucks within 50 days. The trucks must be taken to Kernersville so the bodies may be placed on them. The body company promised delivery 15 days after receipt of the trucks.

"In other words," Hughes said, "we should have two new garbage units operating here in about two and one-half months."

Expects Monday Sales 'Light'

FARMVILLE—Tobacco Board of Trade Secretary Charles S. Edwards said today that tobacco had been coming slowly to the local tobacco warehouses today.

"We expect to sell about 1000 piles on Monday," Edwards said, "about a half day's sales."

Edwards stated that it was anticipated that sales would be very light on the local market for at least the first three days.

However, the secretary anticipated a good year on the market.

"We intend to do just as good as we've always done which is tops for everybody who sell over here," he emphasized.

Last year Farmville sold 29,000,000 pounds of tobacco at an average of \$59.41 per hundred pounds. Two sets of buyers are assigned to the Farmville market and seven warehouses are included on the market.

West Berliner Killed By Guard

BERLIN (AP)—A 65-year-old West Berlin lawyer, shot by Communist police when he inadvertently drove his car across the East German border last Tuesday, died today at a Soviet zone hospital.

West Berlin police said they were notified of the death of Dr. Conrad Doebbeke by the hospital at Potsdam, just outside the city boundary.

VERSATILE MEMBER BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—One of the cast of "My Three Angels," current production at a summer playhouse here, is laying eggs.

But the barnyard nuggets aren't in the script. They're coming from a hen used in one scene of the play which stars Victor Jory.

Nobody Won

SYLVIA, Kan. (AP)—It's hard to tell who won this Friday the 13th duel yesterday. Neither of the principals fared well.

It began in the morning when Earl Miller noticed his farm pump wasn't working right. The pump motor, about 10 feet below the well platform, was smoking and no water was flowing into the stock tank.

Miller yanked the cover from the pump, then recoiled and ran to the house for his shotgun. A full-grown skunk had its tail entangled in the pump, burning out the motor.

Miller rushed into battle. He and the skunk fired simultaneously. The skunk died. Miller wished he were dead.

Dedicate Church Far Underground

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Within a vaulted chamber 345 feet beneath the earth's surface and nearly a mile inside an ancient salt mine, a great Roman Catholic church will be dedicated tomorrow.

The ceremony climaxes a project which began five years ago when the Colombian government ordered a modest chapel carved inside the cavernous, billion-ton mountain of salt at Zipaquirá, near Bogota.

The chapel blossomed into a great, electrically illuminated cathedral capable of holding 10,000 persons.

More than 10,000 are expected tomorrow for the dedication, which will be attended by President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla and high church officials. The entire underground cathedral will be lit up by 150,000 watts of concealed lighting.

The church was originally planned for the benefit of Colombian miners who have been digging little niches in the salt crust for nearly a century and placing religious images within them.

But, as the architect, Jose Maria Gonzalez Concha, began charting plans inside the 70-foot-high salt-lined caverns, he envisaged a monumental church available to outside worshippers as well.

The church, believed unique in the Western Hemisphere has been named after Our Lady of the Rosary, the miners' patron saint. Although still unfinished, it has become a landmark and attracts nearly 20,000 visitors a month.

To reach the church, tourists drive through a portal hacked in the mountainside by the Spanish conquistadores 400 years ago. Nearly a mile inside the vaulted galleries, supported by massive pillars of salt, they can gain almost within view of the main altar, which lies beneath a great wooden cross, nearly 9,000 feet above sea level.

The church is in a mine gallery that has not been worked for nearly 20 years.

RAILWAY SCARE WARRENSBURG, ILL. (AP)—Residents of this tiny hamlet and nearby Dawson received the scare of their lives when a new gas turbine locomotive and a big wind and thunder storm passed through at the same time. It was the first appearance here of the new-type locomotive making an unusual noise caused by its huge turbine rotating at some 7,000 revolutions per minute.

Date Announced For Asia Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today announced it will join seven other Allies Sept. 6 at Baguio in the Philippines to discuss creation of a united defense against communism in Southeast Asia.

Simultaneously, the State Department said a meeting will be held Sept. 4 between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Philippine officials under the Philippine - U.S. mutual defense agreement.

The announcement of the Sept. 6 meeting to organize a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe, was made jointly today in the capitals of the eight nations involved.

The American statement said the governments of these "like-minded" countries - Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines - aim "to strengthen the fabric of peace in the general area of Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific."

Such a united defense, to stem the Communist advance in that area, has been sought by Dulles since early this year.

The U.S. announcement said the United States has been in consultation with the other governments for four months - which would be soon after Dulles' March 29 speech in New York City calling for a united defense and, if need be, united action in Southeast Asia.

The text of the announcement:

"The government of the United States has agreed with other like-minded governments that the situation in Southeast Asia calls for the establishment of a collective security arrangement in accordance with the purposes and principles of the charter of the United Nations to strengthen the fabric of peace in the general area of Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific.

"Accordingly, the government of the Philippines having offered facilities in Baguio, the foreign ministers of the governments concerned have agreed to meet there on Sept. 6 to consider measures to further their common objective in the area. This meeting follows consultations between the U. S. government and other governments over the past four months."

Smokey Says:

THAT PIPEDREAM COULD BECOME A NIGHTMARE... SO, BE CAREFUL WITH SMOKES!



It's simple to crush out a smoke. Do it... and you do man a big favor!

Evangelist Johnson Opens 3-Day Rally

"Stirred Up By Remembering" was the sermon-topic developed by Evangelist Jimmy Johnson of Fuquay Springs, N.C. in the 3-day evangelistic rally which opened Friday evening in Austin Auditorium under the sponsorship of the interdenominational youth organization as a follow-up to the Eddie Martin campaign.

The song service conducted by Clyde Taylor, with Miss Ruth Lockett of Raleigh as pianist, was followed by scripture reading and prayer led by the Rev. Matthew McGowan, Pitt county native now serving as a Presbyterian minister in Georgia.

Co-chairmen of the rally which was to continue Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock are the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, minister of St. James Methodist Church, and the Rev. Lee Willingham, minister of the Hollywood and Chicod Presbyterian churches.

Following Johnson's sermon, 10 young people responded to the invitation and made decisions for Christ.

Citing examples in Biblical, history and through the record of civilization, Johnson said God uses different means of bringing men to a remembrance by "stirring them up."

"This is done, the evangelist said, by letting man recognize a crisis, revolutionizing his methods and mobilizing to meet the need, whether it be a temporal or spiritual situation.

The world faces a spiritual crisis today and on the international scene, with communism and secularism rampant, the Christian people face a real challenge to make their Christian faith vibrant, radiant, and active.

Christians should be stirred to action for their Lord and Master, for they have the responsibility for a revival, and they represent the "bottleneck" between God's limitless grace and the needs of humanity for salvation, Johnson declared.

"With an unbroken fellowship with God, and thus stirred and moved into action for God, Christians can be instruments in reaching the lost who need, also, to be stirred from their lives of sin and made partakers of God's grace, that they may know the pardon and peace of God in their own lives," Johnson said in extending an invitation at the close of his sermon.

Neil Singletary, local representative for the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company, will attend a Basic Life School in Southern Pines August 16-20.

At this school the basis of life insurance will be taught, and the perfected way of selling will be learned and demonstrated by all attending agents.

Singletary said this is the first in a series of schools for the State Farm agents.

Colored News

There will be a bus leaving Mt. Calvary Church Sunday, Aug. 15, at 6 a.m. for Seaview Beach, Norfolk, Va. For information see Edmond Love, 1011 Fleming St.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Evans, 116 Mill St., Ayden, announce the birth of a daughter, Alma Lee, on Aug. 4 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Evans is the former Miss Mamie Ruth Williams.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday night.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY
'Blood on the Moon'
Robert Mitchum

SUNDAY-MONDAY
'Mogambo'
Clark Gable
Ava Gardner

It's Cool In The **STATE**

3 BIG DAYS
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

I'm the **HOTTEST** dame you ever met...

Try and get me!

MEN ARE SUCH PUSH-OVERS FOR CURVACEOUS BLONDES

ROBERT STILLMAN PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
'TRY AND GET ME'
STARRING
FRANK LOVEJOY-ABELE JERGERS
RICHARD CARLSON-LLOYD BRIDGES
KATHLEEN RYAN RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

"... The movies at their best!" -Look

"Terrific! A fierce movie - full of violence and passion!" -True Story

Men like me are fools for a woman like her! My life is washed up!

Wednesday-Thursday
'Red Stallion'
In Glorious Color
With ROBERT FAIGE

Friday-Saturday
ROY ROGERS
'Man From Oklahoma'
Plus Serial-3 Cartoons

SHOWS: Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Continuous 1:00 'til 11:00
Mon. Through Thurs. 3-7-9

-Ends Today-

Rock Hudson in "Taxa Son of Cochise"

South-11 Drive-In

•• SUN, MON, & TUE ••

THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

Quo Vadis

ROBERT TINKER
DEBORAH KERR

ALWAYS A COLOR CARTOON

PLEASE NOTE: "QUO VADIS" WILL START AT 7:30
DUE TO RUNNING 3 HOURS. COME EARLY!

Ends Tonight - 3 Big Hits

No. 1-7:30 Only
ROY ACUFF
"Grand Ole Opry"

No. 2-9:00 Only
ANNE BAXTER
DALE ROBERTSON
"Outcast of Poker Flat"

No. 3-10:15 Only
Captain JOHN SMITH
and POCAHONTAS

Sorry, Only 2 Days . . . SUNDAY-MONDAY

FRANK YERBY'S MAGNIFICENT NOVEL OF THE CRUSADES!
NOW A GREAT SCREEN ADVENTURE!
DON'T MISS IT!!

TORRID ROMANCE!
TURBULENT ADVENTURE!
TREMENDOUS THRILLS!

The **SARACEN BLONDE**

SHOWS
2:00 - 3:45
5:30 - 7:15
9:00

Starring **RICARDO MONTALBAN**
Costarring **Betta St. John** with **RICK JASON**
Based upon the best-selling novel by Frank Yerby

Color by **Technicolor**

Tuesday - H. G. WELLS' "WAR OF THE WORLDS"
Wed.-Thurs. - "Devil's Canyon"

Ends Today
"SILVER LODGE"
Lizabeth Scott

COLONY

Air-Conditioned

... And Now The In Motion Picture Might!

No man ever loosed such fury... No woman ever felt such fire!

Regular Prices
Mat. and Nite 50c
Children 15c

It's Always **COOL**

In The Pitt
We manufacture our own weather. Our giant Refrigeration plant maintains an even temperature that's just right for cool comfort.

Air-Conditioned

PITT

Air-Conditioned

SUNDAY-MONDAY!

BURT LANCASTER
APACHE
JEAN PETERS

IN COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

It's The Breeziest . . . Spiciest Fun Since "MOON IS BLUE"

Dick Powell - Debbie Reynolds in
"SUSAN SLEPT HERE"

In Exciting Technicolor

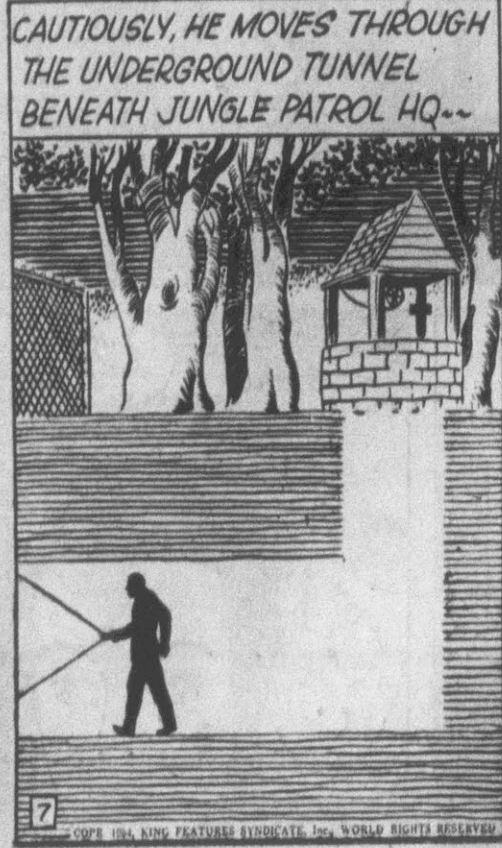


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