

WEATHER

Some cloudiness, little change in temperatures through Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 16, 1954

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Another Big Tobacco Sales Season Opens



SALES BEGINNING—Sales were just beginning at one of Greenville's many warehouses when this photo was taken. Tobacco was selling about the same as last year's opening day sales and most of the visiting tobacco farmers were pleased. Practicable tops paid today were \$68 per hundred pounds. (Reflector Photos by Bob Boyette)



SALES IN PROGRESS—Sales were really moving full swing when this photo was taken. Although today's sales were light the average was approximately \$52 per hundred pounds with the demand good on most grades. Government stabilization got only about one percent of the tobacco.

Leaf Prices Average \$51 To \$52

Eastern Belt Leaf Prices Run Around \$46-\$50 Opening

RALEIGH (AP)—Average prices on several tobacco markets of the huge Eastern North Carolina flue-cured belt ranged from \$46 to \$50 per hundred pounds during the first hour of opening day sales today. This was reported by the Federal-State Market News Service. The report said the practical top price for opening sales was \$68, and most sales were between \$37 and \$66. It said quality of the offerings was better at some points than on opening day last year while at others poorer quality was noted. Most of the leaf consisted of low to good primings and lugs. The news service said the leaf was in good condition, and volume was fairly light on some markets. From 4 to 10 per cent of the baskets went to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp. under the government price support program. Good lemon lugs were bringing \$64 to \$68, fair lemon lugs \$58 to \$63, fair orange lugs \$55 to \$65, low orange lugs \$48 to \$57, low orange lugs \$40 to \$51, good lemon primings \$58 to \$66, good orange primings \$42 to \$52, low orange primings \$34 to \$45, best thin non-descript \$20 to \$25. The 17 markets opened their sales today on a limited sales basis. This was done so that buyers and other personnel could remain on the Georgia-Florida belt until sales are completed there. Light sales 2nd graf 36... Light sales were expected today and the remainder of this week. W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, said he doesn't expect the demand for the Eastern Belt crop to be as strong as in 1953. When the Eastern Belt began its 1953 season, the drought had badly damaged tobacco in the Old and Middle Belts. Buyers bought heavily on the Eastern Belt, Hedrick said. This year the Middle and Old Belt crops are in better condition as a result of July rains. For the first week, the Eastern Belt sales will be limited to 60 per cent of the piles permitted to be sold during the regular season sales day. Under this gradual opening policy, the number of sets of buyers is reduced on multiple markets and the number of piles to be sold to each set of buyers is cut from 2,200 to 1,320. It was decided to hold limited basis sales the first week so that markets still operating on the Georgia-Florida Belt would have sufficient buyers and graders to finish their late season sales. Eastern belt markets are Ahoskie, Clinton, Dunn, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Smithfield, Wallace, Washington, Wendell, Williamston, Wilson and Windsor. Hedrick said the tobacco in the Eastern Belt is in good condition. All but a few isolated areas, he added, have had sufficient rains. The Eastern Belt markets sold 13,516,742 pounds on opening day last year for an average of \$53.48. The opening day average on the Border Belt this year was \$50.48 on 8,010,800 pounds.

They Averaged \$61.50 Today



AWAITING SALES—Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cox, their son, and grandchildren are shown awaiting the opening sales on the Greenville tobacco market today. When this picture was taken sales had just begun in some warehouses and had not started in others. Cox sold 1,704 pounds today for \$1,049.18, an average of about \$61.50 per hundred pounds. In this photo Beverly Cox of Richmond, Va. (sitting on tobacco) is visiting her first sales; her brother, Joe, is standing on the left while Billy Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford of Greenville, leans on the tobacco to the right of Beverly. Ronnie Cox is standing in the rear with his mother and father. (Reflector Photo by Bob Boyette)

Warehouses See Light Volume On Opening Day Of Abbreviated Sale

Practical Tops Estimated At \$68; Stabilization Buys Up One Percent

By BOB BOYETTE Tobacco sales for the opening day of the 1954 selling season here averaged about \$52 per hundred pounds. There was a small amount of tobacco on the floor today making it look more like the end of the season rather than sales day. The abbreviated sales plan which allowed Greenville only three sets of buyers made many of the tobacco farmers and warehousemen say it was one of the smallest opening days they could remember. Sales in all warehouses were completed by 1 o'clock today. The demand for the good grades of tobacco was good this morning while the demand for the common grades increased as the morning passed. Sales Supervisor W. L. Wheabee said today's sales were light due to extremely dry weather. He reported the tobacco consisted of primings and lugs with a small scattering of tips, and the prices about the same as last year's opening day or better with medium and common tobacco selling extremely good. Wheabee added, "The farmers and the warehousemen were well pleased with the prices." The supervisor estimated today's average at \$52. He reported plenty of room for sales tomorrow and Wednesday. Most farmers appeared well pleased with today's sales while others, who were here to see the sale rather than sell, thought prices a little below last year's opening day. One farmer, J. B. Barnhill of Pacolus, sold more than 2,000 pounds of tobacco today for an average of better than \$65 per hundred pounds. He had six lots of good tobacco to sell for either \$67 or \$68 per hundred pounds. His common tobacco sold for \$62 while his trash brought \$47 and his green \$31. The trash and green tobacco were only a small percentage of his total amount on the floor. He said the sale was a mixture of lugs and second primings. Barnhill was extremely happy with the sales since he reported it his best crop in two years. Sales at Farmville were also very light today, Sales Supervisor C. H. Edwards reported. He estimated about 200,000 pounds of tobacco sold there on opening day. The supervisor reported the tobacco was about the same quality as that sold last year with \$70 per hundred pounds being the top price he noted. Edwards estimated Farmville's average for opening day to be between \$62 and \$64 per hundred pounds. Quality About Same Tobacco men here reported the quality about the same as last year's. The government stabilization got only about one percent of the tobacco. Under the abbreviated plan Greenville could sell only 6,600 piles of tobacco today. There were only three sets of buyers while usually there are five. The regular five sets of buyers are expected to go in operation here Friday. Weather Hampers Farmers Many farmers reported today the dry weather has made it very hard to get the tobacco "in order" so it may be worked. Not only has the dry weather hampered getting the tobacco out of the curing barns, but it has also kept many farmers from working the tobacco for market.

County Fair Set For October 11

The annual Pitt County Agricultural Fair (Pitt County on Parade) will be held in the Fair Grounds, across Tar River, the week of October 11-16. Manager Norman Y. Chambliss, Sr., of Rocky Mount said this year's attendance goal is 50,000 people. Nearly \$4,000 in premiums will be awarded in the agricultural departments. Fair premium books will be mailed to those who had exhibits last year. The books may be obtained at the offices of the Pitt County farm agents and home demonstration agents. They will be ready for distribution by the last of August. W. Connor Eagles of Greenville will be general director of exhibits at the Fair. Pitt County Farm Agent S. C. Winchester will be in charge of the men's division. Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Sue Brickhouse, will be in charge of the women's division. Prell's Broadway Shows will be on the Midway at the Pitt County Fair this year. This will be their fourth appearance here. Free acts will include aerial and diving acts and a display of fireworks each night, Manager Chambliss stated. The free acts will be shown in afternoons and evenings. President J. Howard Moye of Greenville was quoted today as saying present plans provide for continued improvement and enlargement of the Pitt County Fair. He suggested that farmers and manufacturers of farming machinery, etc., make application for exhibit space as soon as possible. Vice-Presidents of the Fair Association are C. S. Edwards of Farmville, C. E. Hart of Ayden and Paul A. Scott of Greenville. Lester R. Turnage, Jr., is secretary, Willard T. Kysner is assistant secretary, and Larry Averett is treasurer. Executive committeemen are J. Howard Moye, C. E. Hart, Dr. Paul E. Jones, Charles S. Edwards, W. T. Kysner, J. Frank Taylor and W. Connor Eagles.

Sen. Morse Will Vote With Democrats In '55

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, the Senate's only independent, said today he will vote with the Democrats next January for party control of the Senate. If the fall elections return a closely-divided Senate in the new Congress, Morse's vote could be the difference between Democratic and Republican control—and whether Democrats take over the highly important committee chairmanships. Morse renounced his long time affiliation with the Republican party during the presidential campaign in 1952 and became an independent. But twice during the 83rd Congress with the political balance favoring the Democrats, Morse stuck with the GOP on the questions of Senate organization. Morse told newsmen the Republicans have had their chance to show what they could do in the past year and a half. He said: "I am under no obligation to vote with the Republicans after the 1954 election. If they have a clear majority in the Senate—after the elections—then my position will be academic. If not, then they will have been repudiated. "In any event, I feel that I will be free to vote with the Democrats. The public interest demands a check on the Eisenhower administration by the Congress." Republicans now outnumber Democrats 48 to 47—with Morse holding the 96th seat. Last summer the death of Sen. Taft of Ohio, and his replacement with a Democrat, Sen. Burke, shifted the balance to 48 Democrats and 47 Republicans. Had Morse decided to vote with the Democrats, they would have had a two-vote margin. Actually Senate Democratic leaders were not eager to take over the job and never have pressed for it. The November elections put on the block fifteen seats now held by Republicans, and 22 held by Democrats. Should the Democrats wind up with 48 seats and the Republicans with 47, Morse's decision could swing control of Senate chairmanships to the Democrats.

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Haddock Resigns Post

Pitt Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson today announced the resignation of Deputy Sheriff Elmer Haddock of Black Jack. Tyson said Haddock has resigned his post as deputy sheriff to accept a position with a Greenville warehouse firm, and following the auction season this fall plans to return to his farm in the Black Jack community. Haddock was appointed to the post of deputy sheriff on September 15, 1952. Tyson praised the work of Haddock as a member of the sheriff's department for the past two years.

Senate Session Is Termed 'Toughest'

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress goes home this week—maybe after what one old-timer calls "the toughest Senate session" of them all. Those are the words of Sen. George, who has plenty of sessions to draw from. The Georgia Democrat tops all present senators in length of service, having first won election to the Senate Nov. 7, 1922. Senate Majority Leader Knowland of California said over the weekend Congress would finish by next Saturday "for sure." He said prospects are "excellent" for winding up by the middle of the week—but then decided he'd better not pinpoint the day. He remembered, he said, that he'd once predicted July 31 for the windup. When the Senate gets through determines when the House does, for the 435-man House with its tight curbs on debate, has whisked through legislation this year just about twice as fast as the freetalking, 96-man Senate. "I'm certain," said George in an interview today, "that this has been the most strenuous (Senate session) in lengthy hours. "We always have long hours just before adjournment, but they have been going on for weeks now. We seem to be doing most of our legislating at the tag end of the session." Knowland said he will call up for Senate action in the "final" few days two bills aimed against internal subversion, one to allow the death penalty for peacetime espionage and one to rid defense plants of saboteurs; a bill to expand the unemployment compensation act; and several minor measures. Still awaiting final passage are some major "must" bills. One is the atomic energy bill which upset Knowland's timetable when it touched off 13 days of speechmaking the first time through the Senate, is headed back for Senate-House conference after the Senate threw out one compromise version Friday. There could be more delay on it.

CD Observer System Said Not Yet Ready

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina Civil Defense observer system has been called "about 90 per cent complete and ready for action." Col. John Price, vice commander of the 30th Air Division at Dobbin Air Force Base, told the annual convention of Professional Engineers of North Carolina here Saturday that the state has the best ground observer corps in the Southeast. But he said it still is far from complete. Col. Price said that ground observer posts throughout the state have only about one-third the trained volunteers needed to fully man the extensive system. He added that Durham and Charlotte filter centers need to train more volunteers to provide increased alertness. Russia has 1,000 bombers capable of attacking the United States at any point, Col. Price said, pointing out the need for capably trained Civil Defense volunteers on all levels. Saturday night at 11:30 Curtis Lee Ebron, Negro, was stabbed at Ben Little's Store in Pacolus. Ebron, who was stabbed in the shoulder, told officers that he was stabbed as he was getting in his automobile. Ebron was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The cutting is still being investigated by Deputy Sheriff Mills. Officers Mills and Manning also arrested Eddie Lee Small, Negro, of the Cox's Mill section during the

President Says Millions To Get Fairer Treatment Tax Revision Law Signed

By CHARLES F. BARRETT WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed into law the biggest tax revision program in history—what he called a "monumental" overhaul that will "benefit all Americans." The new law Eisenhower said in a statement, will "help millions of Americans by giving them a fairer tax treatment." At the same time, he added, it "will help our economy expand and thus add materially to the strength of our nation." The measure nearly 1,000 pages in length and marking the first major tax revision since 1875, calls for changes along four general lines: 1. It eliminates what its sponsors call harsh inequities on many individuals with special needs or problems. These provisions include new or bigger tax deductions for medical expenses, retired persons, sick-leave pay, dependent children who earn more than \$600, mothers or widowers who pay child-care expenses while they work, and many others. 2. It includes a host of benefits for corporations and other business firms, in effect providing a whole new climate for the national economy. It permits much faster deductions for wear and tear on new equipment and buildings a special deduction on stockholders' income from dividends, more freedom to pile up surplus funds for future expansion, more liberal treatment of research expenses, more liberal provisions for deducting losses in bad years from profits in good years, and many other such items. 3. The entire tax code is streamlined and clarified. Tougher penalties for evasion are included. 4. It plugs some 50 loopholes believed to have let some people duck their fair share of taxes. The measure also extends the present 52 per cent corporation income tax rate for one more year, to bring in an estimated \$1,200,000,000. One change affects all individual taxpayers: April 15—instead of the traditional March 15—is set as the deadline for filing income tax returns. Most of the new benefits go into effect for the year which began last Jan. 1 and will show up in tax returns due next April 15.

Lumber Mill, 2 Tobacco Barns Go Up In Flames

A lumber mill at the intersection of Fifth and Tenth streets was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning with the loss estimated by its owner, Lewis Williams, at \$7000. Firemen were called to the blaze at 2:03 a.m. and returned at 4:30. The fire fighters were able to save some of the lumber stored at the mill and also some nearby machinery and logs. The origin of the fire was unknown. It was reported to be uninsured. The local department was also called to two tobacco barn fires during the weekend. They answered a call to the farm of Herman Tucker of Simpson when a barn caught fire. Over 650 sticks of tobacco were lost in the blaze. The fire fighters saved nearby barns and shelters. Yesterday at 2:30 p.m. they answered a call on the Pittman Wayne farm near Bell Arthur. A barn containing 650 sticks of tobacco was lost in a fire on the farm. The barn was in flames when firemen arrived and the local department protected other buildings. Firemen reported that an oil tank had caught fire when they arrived and flames were shooting up about 25 feet at that time. It was the second barn of tobacco to be lost on the farm this year. Red Wilkes is the tenant. Saturday the firemen were called to the end of Ridgeway Street at the Empire Warehouse to extinguish a grass fire.

Says UN Should Move Meetings

SINGAPORE (AP)—Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, outgoing president of the U.N. Assembly says she thinks the international organization should meet in parts of the world "undergoing great tension" rather than "secluded in a glass tower." Addressing the second World Assembly of Youth here yesterday, the Indian woman leader said solutions to important questions might be speeded by putting U.N. delegates in close proximity to the troubles instead of in their New York headquarters "with every kind of luxury inside and out taking your minds away from these problems."

Two Shootings, One Knifing, An Assault With Stick, Disturb County's Weekend

A 41-year-old Negro woman lost two fingers as a result of a 16 gauge shotgun blast during a weekend plagued with shootings, cuttings and assaults in the county. Sylvia Whittaker lost the two fingers and received shotgun pellet wounds in the abdomen on the Jack Cheek farm near Remson. She was alleged to have been shot by Joe Spillman, also Negro, in an argument over money. The woman was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital where authorities reported that the abdominal wounds were not considered serious. Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning said the investigation of the shooting is continuing. In a second weekend shooting John Lewis, Negro, of Belvoir, Route 4, was hit in the right leg and foot when a man was reported to have walked up to a group on the road and fired a .12 gauge shotgun in their midst. Lewis was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Deputy Sheriff Jasper Lee Mills said today that investigation of the shooting is continuing. The assault took place Sunday night. Saturday night at 11:30 Curtis Lee Ebron, Negro, was stabbed at Ben Little's Store in Pacolus. Ebron, who was stabbed in the shoulder, told officers that he was stabbed as he was getting in his automobile. Ebron was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The cutting is still being investigated by Deputy Sheriff Mills. Officers Mills and Manning also arrested Eddie Lee Small, Negro, of the Cox's Mill section during the weekend for assaulting his father, Henry Small. The younger Small was reported to have hit his father across the face with a stick. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. George Coward, Negro, was charged with being drunk, disorderly and discharging a firearm when he was found by Deputy Manning and ABC officers J. M. Ward and H. B. Lilly, discharging a .22 caliber pistol along a rural road. He is being held in Pitt County jail.

Heavy Damage In Yangtze Flood

TOKYO (AP)—The rampaging Yangtze River, which has flooded hundreds of thousands of square miles of China's farmland and dealt the Red rulers of the land a serious economic blow, hit a new all-time high of 97.18 feet yesterday. Peiping radio said today. The broadcast, heard here, admitted the surging Yangtze had washed away houses and farm land in the central China area.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and sons, Tull and Vick, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broadwell, in Live Oak, Fla. While in Florida they visited Silver Springs, White Sulphur Springs, Seven Foster Memorial, and other points of interest.

Miss Eunice McGee has returned from a trip to Yellowstone National Park, the Canadian Rockies and a cruise to Alaska.

Friends of Mr. James E. Manning of Rt. 1, Greenville, will regret to learn that he is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Florence McPadden, educational director at Memorial Baptist Church, will leave Wednesday for Appomattox, Va. to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Herman Carter. She will return in a week.

ELKS LODGE TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT
Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 will hold a regular meeting at the new Elks Home, near Pitt Memorial Hospital, Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. Exalted Ruler Roger M. Collins Jr. will preside.

Circle of W.S.C.S. Has August Meet

GRIFTON—Circle No. 3 of the W.S.C.S. met for their August meeting at the home of Mrs. L. O. Cox with 11 members present.

Mrs. J. C. Hooten, chairman of the group, called the meeting to order and conducted the business. It was voted by the members to give clothing to a bedridden woman of the community. A "Goodie Box" was planned, this to be circulated among the group as a means of adding to the fund.

Mrs. David Parker had charge of the program for the evening. The topic was "The Soil Is the World." She enlarged on this by saying that the kind of seed we sow in the soil is what we reap and we should in earnest try to do our best to gain a good harvest by our sowing.

Mrs. L. O. Cox led in prayer and Mrs. C. L. McClain read the scripture. A number of hymns were sung, including "This Is My Father's World" and "Help Somebody Today." After the program much interest was shown in the exchange of short character sketches on women of the Bible given by those assembled, using for their choice a woman whose name began with the same letter as their first name.

Mrs. Cox served ice cream and cookies at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. Peake Hostess To Contract Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. William Peake was hostess at a delightful bridge party for members of her contract club on a recent evening.

The home on Pitt Street for the occasion was decorated with pretty bowls of zinnias and petunias. During the games the hostess passed nuts and lead drinks and as cards were laid aside pineapple pie with whipped cream and coffee was served.

Mrs. William Mann scored high and the second high was held by Mrs. James Hudson. They were remembered with attractive gifts. Other players were Mesdames Braxton Bowen, R. A. Carnevale, D. B. Purser, William Bradley, Edward Meggs and Walter Hanson.

Births

Bright
AYDEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bright a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, August 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brewer
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Brewer of Washington, D. C. a daughter, Betty Jane, August 11 at Providence Hospital.
Mrs. Brewer is the former Miss Marguerite Hudson of Greenville.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Assn.
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Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
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Assets Over \$4,000,000

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

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

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Planagan 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.

8:30 p.m.—Mrs. Roy Coburn will entertain at a reception at her home, 1301 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.

12:00 Noon—Miss Edwina McMullan will entertain her bridal attendants at luncheon at the Woman's Club.

8:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Miss Bernadine Ballance, Mrs. Robert Shoe 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 Strawn and Mrs. Larry Bryan will entertain at luncheon at the Woman's Club to honor Miss Marian Brown.

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

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.

7:00 p.m.—Misses Terry Flanagan, Frances Greene, Marty Hadley, Shirley Saleed, Helen Stokes, and Mrs. Jake K. Higgs will entertain the Haymes-McMullan wedding party and out-of-town guests at dinner at the home of Miss Flanagan.

9:00 p.m.—Haymes-McMullan wedding rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

SUNDAY

12:00 Noon—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rawlings Edwards will be hosts at a wedding breakfast for the Haymes-McMullan wedding party and out-of-town guests.

5:30 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Edwina McMullan and Virgilus W. Haymes will take place in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

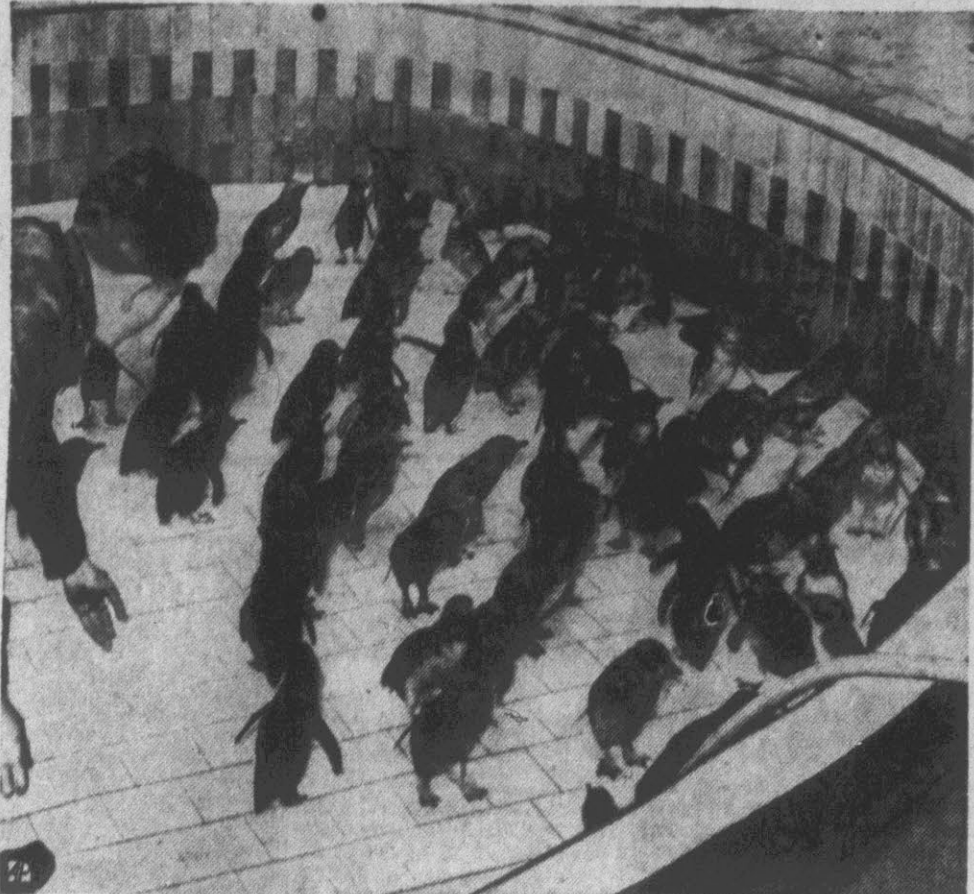
6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McMullan will entertain at a reception in the church parlor to honor the Haymes-McMullan wedding party.

Marriage Licenses

Thirteen marriage licenses were issued last week by the office of the Register of Deeds.

Licenses were issued to:
White: Raymond Earl Lane and Helen Drake; Marvin Mizell and Rebecca Jones; David Wingate and Joanne Haddock; Russell Brown and Shirley Jean Harris; Paul Eddison Worthington and Doris Ann Whichard; Nimon Hatem and Sarah Russell Turner; Robert Perry and Evelyn Grace Smith; Mack Julian Harris and Jean LeVern Buck; Alton Haddock and Lois James; James Leroy Edwards and Vernice Lee Howard; John Oscar Farmer and Ruth Keel.

Colored: Carlos Bruce Taft and Hazel Weeks; Jessie Ray Thigpen and Georgia Ann Bonner.



MORE ARE EXPECTED—Penguins washed up on nearby beaches when this picture was taken at the Melbourne, Australia, Zoo, created a housing and food emergency growing daily.

Two-Day Work Conference For School Personnel Set, Aug. 18

Leading figures in educational affairs of North Carolina will participate in a 2-day Pre-school work conference, first of its kind scheduled at East Carolina College, on Wednesday and Thursday, August 18 and 19.

Planned specifically for superintendents, principals, supervisors and teachers, the conference will present an array of speakers for the forenoon sessions who will be available for individual or group consultation during the afternoons.

Headed by Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, and President John D. Messick of East Carolina College, near 50 persons will take part in the discussions. The conference will close Thursday evening with a dinner session in North Dining Hall, with Louis P. Shannon, regional manager of the DuPont Company Extension Division, as principal speaker.

Conference Chairman B. L. Davis, superintendent of the Greene County schools, said 18 major topics will be discussed, including attendance problems, vocational rehabilitation, transportation, retirement and social security, pupil promotion and testing, certification, faculty participation and group planning, special education, the principal and his public, legal problems, college loans and scholarships, reading, combination grades, parent-teacher associations, and guidance programs.

From the State Department of Public Instruction, the speakers will be Dr. Carroll, W. H. Brown, senior counselor; Homer A. Lassiter, associate director of the division of elementary and secondary education; Dr. James E. Hillman, director of the division of professional service; Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, assistant state superintendent in public instruction; Felix S. Barker, director, division of special education; Miss Ella S. Barrett, supervisor of guidance services; A. J. Dickson, assistant director, division of textbooks.

East Carolina College is providing the following speakers: Dr. Messick; Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college; Dr. J. K. Long, chairman; Dr. Rodney Everhart and Dr. Woodrow Flanary, all of the department of education; Dr. Clinton R. Prewitt, Director of Student Personnel; Mrs. Helen B. Wolff, laboratory school.

Representing other divisions of the state government, county educational system, and educational institutions are: K. T. Futrell, Pitt County Welfare Superintendent, Greenville; Nathan H. Yolton, executive secretary, Employees' Retirement System, Raleigh; Dr. W. D. Perry, University Testing Service, School of Education, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Henry C. McFayden, Director of Public Relations, North Carolina Education Association, Raleigh; Max O. Cogburn, Office of the Attorney General, Raleigh; H. B. Marrow, Governor's Commission for Revision of the School Code; Dr. I. E. Ready, Superintendent, Roanoke Rapids City Schools; Miss Merle Scott, Super-

Meets Daughter After 48 Years

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—After nearly half a century, Herbert Tucker has been reunited with the daughter he "walked away" from at the age of 3 weeks.

The daughter, Miss Marie Tucker of Nashville, Tenn., found her 71-year-old father through a friend and came to Louisville yesterday to join him.

Tucker frankly admitted he "just walked away" from his family at High Cliff, Tenn., 48 years ago. Asked why he did it, he said: "I had no sense."

He said he had regretted the mistake over and over.

A man who would weigh 190 pounds at the north pole would weigh only 189 pounds if he stood on the equator because the centrifugal force of the turning earth would counteract gravity.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 16, 1924

Billy Brown suffered an acute attack of appendicitis last night and underwent an operation in Pitt Community Hospital today. He is doing nicely, much to the delight of his many little friends.

Mrs. B. W. Moseley and Miss Frances Moseley have returned from Virginia Beach.

Knott Proctor underwent a tonsil operation this morning. His friends will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Jane White, Mrs. Nana Brown and Miss Helen Brown have returned from Blowing Rock where they have been spending several weeks.

Little Miss Inez Davis of Windsor is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Baker.

Pre-Nuptial Courtesy Honors Couple

Miss Ann Duke and Mr. Marshall DuVal Jr., whose marriage will take place tomorrow, were honored on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tyler entertained at dinner at their home on East Fourth Street.

Arrangements of glads were used in the living room with ivy and tall white candles on the mantel.

In the den, mixed summer flowers were used. A bridal motif was featured in the dining room. The table from which a buffet dinner was served held a beautiful centerpiece of white asters, Mrs. Roy Coburn, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. DuVal, mother of the groom, were assisted in serving by Misses Martha and Judith Tyler.

Individual tables were placed throughout the rooms for seating the guests.

Upon arrival Miss Duke was presented a corsage of white asters and Mr. DuVal a white carnation boutonniere. Miss Duke was also presented an honor gift of crystal.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Jr. spent the week end in Apex with relatives.

Mrs. Ed Carson of Danville, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Will Edwards.

Mrs. Hal Stafford, of Greensboro, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillman.

Mrs. Charlie Reid of Thurmont, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Will Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth and family are spending a few days in Ellenboro.

Miss Peggy Wingate is visiting relatives in Charlotte.

Julius Jones of Richmond is visiting relatives this week.

Kemp Edwards has returned home from Duke Hospital and is able to be out again.

Marshall Tripp is spending the next two weeks at Ft. Jackson with the Army Reserves.

Jimmy Brady who has been in the Marine Corp arrived home on Friday after receiving his discharge from duty.

Mrs. C. R. Tyndall is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Noble this week in Richmond, Va.

Frank Siddle of New York has arrived to spend a few days with his family who have been visiting Mrs. Lewis Vann.

Tommy Phillips of Raleigh is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips spent last week in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. C. Hubbard and Billy of Raleigh and Johnny McCantley of Charlotte have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mackowicki and children, Mary Helen, Bobby and Leon have returned to their home in Reading, Penn., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock.

More than 45 per cent of U.S. deaths now occur in hospitals compared to about 33 per cent in 1936.



MAN-SIZE DOG—Owner F. K. Thompson, of Brighton, Melbourne, Australia, holds Lapana Magnetic, 161-pound Great Dane, winner of 38 first prizes, during a recent show of the breed.

ECC Has 158 Candidates For Degrees Friday

There will be 158 candidates for degrees in the 1954 commencement of the East Carolina College summer school to be held Friday, August 20, at 2 o'clock p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

President J. D. Messick announces Dr. G. Kerry Smith, executive secretary of the Association for Higher Education, a major division of the National Education Association, Washington, D.C. as the commencement speaker.

Candidates for degrees include four applicants for the bachelor of arts, degree, 90 candidates for the bachelor of science degree, 58 candidates for the master of arts degree, and one certificate of business education.

In a recently invented battery used to harness the sun by use of silicon coated strips, a square yard of silicon-coated material is sufficient to power a desk lamp.

ALL'S WELL
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The Tar Queen, a 60-foot yacht, was rolling in 40-foot waves 80 miles out with gusts of 65 miles per hour lashing the seas. A passing steamer notified the Coast Guard. But the crew said the ship was never in trouble, they had just set the sails and gone to sleep.

A lightweight titanium alloy is being developed to use in place of steel for U.S. heavy military weapons.

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Tuesday Night - August 24
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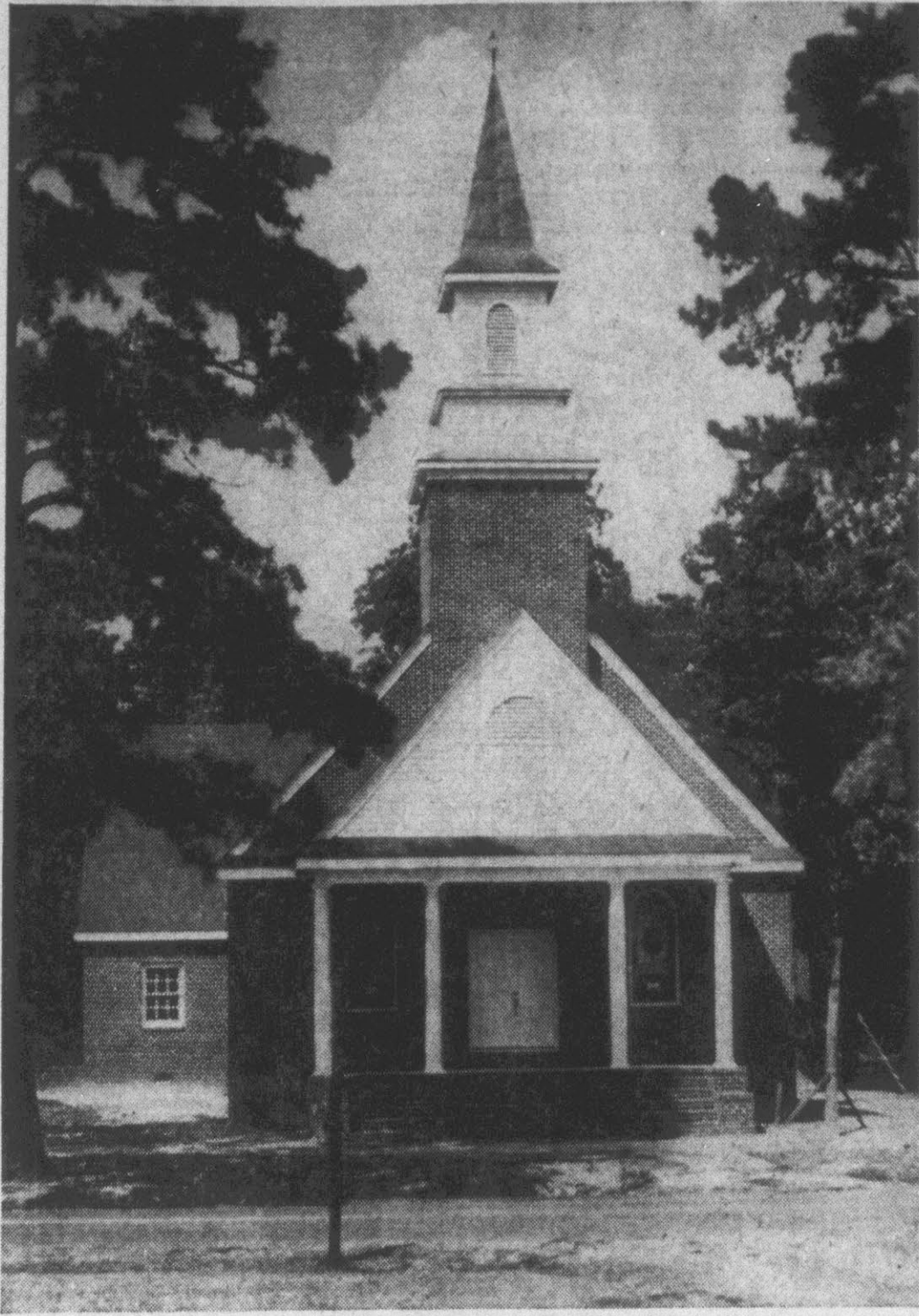
Out of this world? No, just a down-to-earth way of showing you how really careful we are with shirts and washables . . . if you discover we've returned a shirt with a button missing just return it, plus seven more and we'll launder them FREE! And we're just as careful with everything you send. So send everything!

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New Church Building Now In Service



Above is pictured the new Salem Methodist Church which is nearing completion at Simpson. Work on the brick building began in September 1953 and the first services were held in the new church on July 18, 1954. The new building was built on the site on which the old church was located. The old building was torn down and removed from the lot. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

On July 18, members of the Salem Methodist Church held their first church services in the new brick church building which had been under construction since September, 1953.

The Salem Church was organized in 1879 by the Rev. Dr. L. L. Nash, seven miles from Greenville and one mile from its present location at Simpson.

Land for the first location was given by Miss Telitha Campbell (Mrs. Hardee) and her sister, Mrs. Hardee, the oldest living member of the church, joined while preaching was held under a bush arbor.

Lumber for the first building came from an old church in Greenville. The church was disassembled and floated down the river, then carted to the new church site and erected. The building is still standing today and is being used as a pack barn on the farm of W. S. Arnold.

The church site was moved to Simpson around 1914-15 and a church built on land donated by W. R. Tucker. The building served the congregation until May 1953 when it was sold at auction to W. L. Clark. Clark disassembled the building and moved it from the lot.

The foundation for the new church was poured around the first of September, 1953. Work progressed rapidly under the direction of the

New Restaurant Will Open Today

The new Pirra Restaurant and Oyster Bar will hold its formal opening next Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parker, Jr., operators of the new restaurant announced today.

The modern restaurant is located in front of the Enterprise Warehouse on Memorial Drive. It replaces the old Pirra Restaurant which was also operated by the Parkers and was destroyed by fire shortly after its opening last February on the Washington Highway.

The new business will feature an orchestra at its opening Wednesday night, according to Mrs. J. D. Parker. The band will perform each Saturday night thereafter. Mrs. Parker said that the new restaurant will be unable to cater to private parties at the present time but it is hoped that private dining room facilities can be added in the near future.

She noted that the entire building had been remodeled throughout for the Wednesday night opening. Mrs. Parker indicated patrons desiring orders may phone their orders in to be prepared before hand. They also may phone in for reservations, she said. The telephone number is 5785.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker are also operators of the Greenview Drive-In at West End Circle.

Fled Police And Drowned In River

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eugene Hicks, 25, Columbus, ran from a police officer making a routine check of a picnic area where his car was parked, stumbled into a river and was drowned yesterday.

Cruiserman Kenneth Cashner Jr. said Hicks apparently didn't know the river was there.

Cashner said as he approached the car Hicks and two others jumped from it and ran. The other two were rescued from the river. They told Cashner they had feared they would be arrested for parking in the area.

Lillian Gish In Comeback Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eight years after her last film role and 41 years after her first, Lillian Gish has returned to the film capital to co-star in a new motion picture.

Charles Laughlin, who will direct the film, and Shelley Winters, who will co-star with Miss Gish, met the veteran actress on her arrival from New York yesterday. She appeared in her first movie in 1913, later attained fame for her part in "Birth of a Nation."

troubles rate high. However, one of the biggest problems with the young "premature" marriages, according to Dr. Lentz, lies in the fact that "the youngsters are themselves the products of parents whose own marriage is cracking up and who are incapable of giving their children guidance in coping with the problems of happy homemaking." Dr. Lentz urges that high school and college courses in marriage and homemaking should be better coordinated. And he suggests these general rules for couples running into difficulties: (1) discuss the situation frankly with each other; (2) recognize the blame is not one-sided and (3) seek competent counsel.

Women In The Church

By Mary Fowler

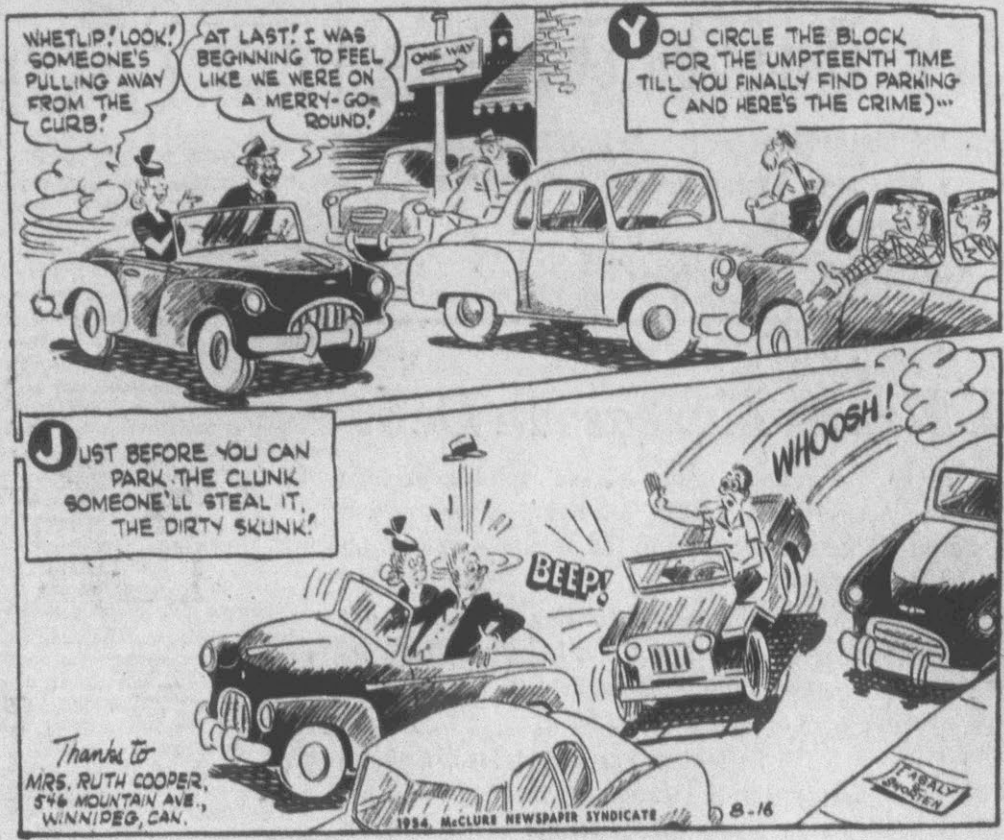
Miss Helen McKay Day, of New York, social worker and specialist in the field of child and immigrant welfare, has been named executive assistant for community relations of the Immigration Services unit of Church World Service, the relief agency of the National Council of Churches. Miss Day will direct the cooperative church program of American Protestantism which provides for the placement with American families of children coming from war-torn countries under the provisions of the 1953 Refugee Relief Act.

"Marriage is the most important

job in life and is about the only one still left to amateurs." This is the opinion of Dr. Richard E. Lentz, of Chicago, director of the Family Life Department of the National Council of Churches. He attributes the increase in family and marriage problems to the fact that "about 95 percent of the young people today are totally unprepared" for it, either by their parents, school or churches. "They are taught to conjugate Latin verbs, pilot airplanes, design hats and analyze world political problems," he says, "but when it comes to courses in successful marriage and homemaking these are either sadly lacking or too fragmentary to be effective." A specialist in pastoral counseling, Dr. Lentz says he receives thousands of letters each year from people seeking help with marital problems. A comparative few, he reports, are the result of money difficulties although in-law

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Goa 'Liberation' Campaign Stymied; Plan To Try Again

NEW DELHI India (AP)—The Goan nationalist drive to oust the Portuguese from India appeared temporarily stymied today, Indian and Portuguese police combined to keep yesterday's much-heralded "liberation" invasion down to a mere trickle. There were no reports of any injured.

But one Goan nationalist leader vowed his group would march again—without warning.

Reports reaching New Delhi on yesterday's demonstration for the merger with India of Goa and Portugal's other 400-year-old holdings on the subcontinent gave this picture:

Indian police, apparently acting on government orders, banned Indian nationalists from taking part in the demonstration timed to coincide with this country's independence day celebration.

As a result, only small groups—mostly teen-agers—out of Goa's total population of 600,000 actually demonstrated.

At the main Portuguese settlement of Goa, south of Bombay, only about 50 demonstrators crossed the border at three points. The Portuguese police arrested all of them.

At the Portuguese settlement of Damao, north of Bombay, Indian police detained 1,200 Indians who tried to march into the enclave. The demonstrators—members of the Praja Socialist party—were herded into trucks after they refused to disband and carted off to Vapi, where they were turned loose several hours later.

Indian police at collection points for the Goan demonstrators also searched them to insure that they carried no weapons. In a previous attack on a Portuguese settlement, the invaders killed four Goan policemen.

Associated Press Correspondent Harold Mills reported from the little Goan frontier town of Polem that Indian and foreign newsmen milling about the border outnumbered the 19 marchers at that point.

Some of those who crossed the northern border briefly occupied the small fortress of Terekhol, but reports reaching here said Portuguese police rounded them up quickly.

Ishwarlal Desai, Socialist leader of the 1,200 would-be marchers on Damao, fired off a telegram to Prime Minister Nehru asking him to rescind his order forbidding non-Goans to take part in the demonstration. He received no reply and officials in New Delhi refused to comment.

Nehru gave the go-ahead Friday to the liberation march but he stipulated that the marchers must be Goans and must adhere to the Gandhian principle of nonviolence.

Nehru told 100,000 cheering listeners at an independence day celebration here in New Delhi that the freedom India won from Britain seven years ago would not be complete until foreign enclaves have been eliminated from India. India is negotiating with France for the latter's withdrawal from

her two areas on the east Indian coast, Pondichery and Karikal. But Portugal refuses to discuss Indian claims for cession of Goa, Damao and the island of Diu.

Lifts His Car From Son's Leg

HARMONY R. I. (AP)—William R. Backman Sr. weighs only 130 pounds but he lifted a 3,300-pound auto off his young son's leg yesterday.

Backman said he was backing his car out of a picnic area when he felt a bump. He got out of the car and saw one wheel resting on his 4-year-old son's leg.

The son was pulled clear while Backman lifted the car.

The leg was only bruised. Benjamin B. Hotchkiss, inventor of the machinegun which bore his name was born in Watertown, Conn.



LAST BIRTHDAY—Anita Rae Bartlett of Dallas, Tex. this week celebrates her fourth birthday—a birthday that doctors say will be her last. Stricken in May, Anita Rae underwent surgery and doctors removed a large malignant tumor. Since then the cancerous growth has spread through her abdomen and attacked her lungs. Doctors say she has less than six months to live. In the above picture Anita Rae is holding her pet pup, Jinks. (AP Wirephoto)

Jumper Lands In Police Station

DETROIT (AP)—Barber-poet-politician Don Taylor parachuted from a plane into a parking lot at the swank Detroit Yacht Club yesterday.

From there he landed in a police station on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Taylor, 56, who twice has run for mayor of Detroit, explained that he was trying to land in the Detroit River, near a friend's boat.

"Next time I try it, I'll go jump in Lake St. Clair," he remarked. "They don't have parking lots there."

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Monday, August 16, 1954

Increase In Limit Means Increase In Debt

The Senate has finally given in to an agreement to raise the national debt by six million dollars to boost the nation's debt limit from \$275 billion to \$281 billion. Although the increase is designed as a temporary measure which will expire June 30, 1955, it must be realized that from now on, the nation's debt will not go back below the \$275 billion figure which has been the legal limit for several years.

For some time, the national debt has been hovering near the \$275 billion limit, but through strenuous efforts, the Treasury Department has been able to keep the debt below the limit. At the same time, the administration has been pressuring Congress for an increase in the debt limit.

During the last session of Congress the House passed a bill increasing the debt limit permanently by \$15 billion. The action, however, was blocked in the Senate Finance Committee, until the compromise action by the State giving approval to the six billion temporary increase.

Now that the ice has been broken on the debt limit increase, we may as well expect that a permanent debt limit higher

Flim-Flam Artists Soon Will Be At Work Again

Opening of tobacco markets in Pitt County and throughout Eastern North Carolina means more money will be in circulation in the next few months than earlier in the year.

The fall season likewise means that flim-flam artists will step up their tempo of operations throughout this section to rake off a wad of the money in circulation. If this fall season follows the pattern of past years, hardly a week will go by that police will not get a complaint from some individual who has been fleeced of his money.

We don't know what makes people fall for these old schemes.

It is a good rule to beware of strangers who have a quick money scheme to offer. You may be sure they are thinking of the quick money they will acquire if you fall for their little scheme.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ROOT SYSTEMS
White birch trees constitute a problem for anyone who tries to transplant them and to bring them to full growth. They have a shallow root system to begin with, and when they are transplanted they often wither and die. On the other hand, trees with a fairly good root system can be lifted and replanted under most unfavorable conditions. It is the root system which counts, and the way we handle it.

In like manner it is possible to transplant almost any shrub at any time of the year if a person knows how to go about it, and going about it means keeping the root system from being too badly disturbed in the process of transplanting. If we can lift a plant out of the earth without fundamentally damaging its root system, we can do almost anything we want to do with it, provided we do it quickly.

All this, as you see, is a parable on the importance of root systems. Sunshine and rain, clement weather, fertile soil—all these are important. But the one thing absolutely imperative when we plant—is it a grain of wheat or a seedling oak—is the root system.

So it is with our souls. How far do our roots go down? Do they penetrate into the top soil of expediency and immediate gain, or do they go deeper and draw their strength from the hidden powers of the earth?

Good root systems count—in soul growth as in plant growth. In fact, nothing else counts much.

National Whirligig

Truman To Tackle Dick Nixon

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The easily exasperated Harry S. Truman will campaign actively in the gubernatorial contest because of his anger over Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's speech-making endorsement of the McCarthy charge that the Roosevelt-Truman regime amounted to "twenty years of treason." The former President will also ridicule Nixon's reported ambition to succeed President Eisenhower in 1956, or in 1960.

Truman, who delights in political intrigue and excitement, will deliberately seek to antagonize and divide the two Republican factions in the coastal state—the Nixon-Knight group and the Warren-Knowland-Kuchel organization.

He has been informed by Sam Rayburn, House Minority Leader, that Nixon and Senator William F. Knowland, Senate Majority Boss, are eager for the Republican Presidential nomination. In 1956, if Ike does not run again, and in 1960, if Ike is re-elected, or if a Democrat should win in 1956.

The clashing Nixon-Knowland factions are generally recognized by their colleagues on Capitol Hill. But, as politicians on the same Eisenhower team at the moment, it is not considered gentlemanly to mention it publicly.

That, however, is exactly what Truman intends to do within the next few months. As he said when he embarked on his first 1948 campaign trip, he will "give 'em hell."

KNIGHT FAVORS NIXON—Governor Goodwin J. Knight will be opposed by Richard Graves, a former Republican, in the California contest. Knight was Lieutenant Governor, and stepped up when Earl Warren became Chief Justice of the United States. But Knight is heartily disliked by the Warren-Knowland-Kuchel faction, who likewise never were particularly keen on Nixon.

Should Knight be elected governor, and thereby control the vast State patronage, he might be in a position to exalt Nixon's chances for Presidential preference. It would be a blow to the Knowland candidacy. Indeed, there are reports that some California Republicans would prefer the election of Graves to the ascendancy of a Nixon-Knight dynasty.

NATIONAL SUPPORT BOUGHT—Graves recently

visited Washington to obtain national support for his candidacy in this extremely important political area. At that time the writer reported on the possibility of Truman's intervention, but the details had not been worked out. During the writer's absence from the country, Graves had numerous huddles with House Minority Leader Rayburn.

The Texas placed the matter before Truman, and the former President immediately saw the prospect for the sort of politicking he revels in. If his health permits, he will deliver his anti-Nixon and pro-Knowland address in the V.P.'s own district. If not, he will take to television. Rayburn will probably accompany Truman, if the latter decides on a personal visit.

While there, Graves insisted that he had a good chance to defeat Knight. He based it on the contracts he had made during his long service as head of the California Mayors' Conference. Now, with the prospect that Truman will break open the Republicans' behind-the-scenes rivalries and animosities, Graves is even more confident. In fact, already there are signs that Knight and Nixon are squabbling.

ANDREWS VS. LAWYERS SQUABBLE—Top executives of numerous leading industries and business firms have thrown their support behind Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews in his row with the American Bar Association. The lawyers seek Andrews' ouster because, as the first accountant to hold this office, they fear he will smash their monopoly of making out personal and corporate income tax returns.

The controversy has been discussed at many trade and industrial conventions since it was first revealed in this column. The executives point out that usually they assign the preparation of returns to their own accountants, relying on lawyers only when complex legal questions are involved. They want greater rather than less opportunity for accountants to engage in this work and to handle their difficulties with Internal Revenue and Treasury.

The problem will boil even more furiously in the next few weeks, when Treasury revises the regulations under which lawyers or accountants may "practice" in tax matters.

Clarification Of Ruling Is Most Urgent

The decision of the State Supreme Court laying stricter rules for arrest of persons on misdemeanor charges without a warrant poses a serious threat to crime and accident prevention measures of law enforcement agencies throughout North Carolina.

According to the ruling of the high court, it is illegal to arrest a person on a misdemeanor charge without a warrant unless a breach of the peace has occurred or is threatened. To make matters even more complicated, the state law is vague on what constitutes a breach of peace.

Law enforcement officers should not have unlimited power of arrest without a warrant. Yet there are many situations which occur in which the procurement of a warrant before an arrest would be impractical in crime or accident prevention. It would take time for officers to learn the identity of every person they got ready to arrest for a misdemeanor charge, then go get a warrant for the arrest and return to make the arrest.

Unless the meaning of the Supreme Court ruling can be clarified quickly for the state's law enforcement agencies by the Attorney General's office, the enforcement agencies will remain in a quandary over when a warrant is needed and when it is not. It also seems to us the Supreme Court decision points to an important piece of legislative work which must be done by the 1955 General Assembly.

The matter of when it is legal to make arrests on misdemeanor charges without a warrant must be spelled out in clear terms so officers will know when they are on sound ground and when they are not. Such legislation must also take into consideration the necessity of rapid, practical action on the part of law enforcement officers when they are seeking to prevent crime and traffic accidents under state law.

Business Today FTC Clarification

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Federal Trade Commission may soon act to clear up confusion that has grown up around the subject of discriminatory pricing—at least under the Republicans.

Back in the days when a certain other party was in power, the FTC, as then constituted, took the Morton Salt case to the Supreme Court and obtained a ruling to the effect that evidence of price discrimination was evidence of unfair competition.

In other words, if a manufacturer sold a product to one company at one price, and to another company at a lower price, it was deemed to have injured the first company's competitive position.

If one company bought in such large quantities that the manufacturer saved money, he could pass the savings along. Or he could sell at a lower price if he could prove he was meeting direct competition from another manufacturer. But if he sold at two different prices for any other reason, he was assumed to have violated the Robinson-Patman Act by injuring competition.

But after the FTC became Republicanized, it leaned more strongly to the view that it should not crack down on a company for injuring competition unless the evidence showed competition was injured.

Meanwhile, a case has arisen involving C. Niehoff & Co. of Chicago. Frank Hier, a FTC examiner, heard the evidence, decided there was price discrimination and, on the basis of the Supreme Court decision, ruled that competition, per se, had been injured. Now the case will go to the Commission itself for final decision.

On a basis of its rulings since last December, it will not be surprising if the FTC overruled the examiner.

Such a step would not be defying

the Supreme Court. The Court has held that price discrimination is evidence of injury to competition, but it does not say that the FTC has to accept such evidence.

At any rate, when the commission rules on this case, business will know more about what it can do in pricing its products—and whether a fast 2 per cent discount to clinch an order is a legitimate practice or an invitation to a crackdown.

RETAIL JEWELERS SEE DREAM WATCHES On exhibition at the convention of American National Retail Jewelers Association in New York today is a collection of dream watches.

There is a wrist watch that could tell time by radio, one with a radioactive indicator, and capsule timepieces interchangeable with parts of costume jewelry. Two window watches substitute rotating disks for minute and hour hands.

None of these watches is in production. They are the dreams of Pratt Institute and Elgin designers. But if the dealers get very excited about any of the designs, well—

EXOTIC COLORS FINE FOR . . . FASHIONS, NOT HOUSEWARES

Sound advice for manufacturers of housewares is being offered by Dow Chemical. While directed to makers of plastic ware, it has applications to all others in the field. Dow urges recognition of the facts!

That the plastics housewares market is a mass market; that the price range is low, from 10 cents to \$6; that the market is highly selective; and that the molders of housewares should stay away from faded colors. A few well-chosen colors added periodically are better than offering a wide range of doubtful colors at one time.

Tax Law Revision Designed To Help Nearly Everybody

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — The new tax law will help everybody. It is the first complete revision of all the Federal tax laws which has taken place for many years.

HARD LUCK AND BABY SITTING FAVORED

One of the first things recognized is that we all should get easier tax treatment for misfortune. This includes everything from sickness and accident to business losses. Not only are allowances made for this year's hard luck, but we are also allowed to charge these losses against a greater number of previous years' gains. Limited child-care expenses for low-income parents are exempted.

You may deduct medical expenses above 3 per cent of income, instead of 5 per cent as at present. But, you must remember that from now on you may only deduct sums spent for drugs and medicine above 1 per cent

of your income. Mothers, or widowers, who must work to support children under 12 or other dependents, and any woman whose husband is incapacitated, or working couples with combined family income of less than \$4,500 may deduct up to \$600 spent for child care. If you miss work because of an illness or an injury, you are entitled to tax exemption on payments made to you by your employer up to \$100 a week. The exemption does not apply in the first seven days of an illness, unless you are hospitalized.

RELIEF FOR DIVIDEND AND RETIREMENT MONEY

If you are a stockholder, you won't have to pay any tax at all on the first \$50 of income in dividends. Furthermore, you can take 4 per cent of any dividend income above \$50 and deduct that from your tax payment. Although the double taxation of dividends is wrong and dishonest, I do not feel so badly that the President's

request was not fully granted, especially in the case of young people. Older people who cannot work and are wholly dependent upon dividends should have some relief, but not everyone. In fact, the discrimination should perhaps be by ages, rather than by the total dividends received, except when they are reinvested in the stock of the same company. You won't have the basic 20 per cent tax rate on the first \$1,200 of retirement income received after you pass 65. If you are a retired Government employee such as a teacher, fireman, or policeman, you can get the benefit even though you're under 65.

HELP FOR BUSINESSMEN

If you are a businessman or farmer, you may use the new double declining-balance method of quick depreciation on a plant or piece of equipment. This means that in the first years of life, you can write off twice the amount for depreciation now allowed; thus you can concentrate most of the write-off in the early years of use of the item. A corporation may get other relief, including: More liberal treatment for research expenditures; greater freedom to set aside surpluses; the right to offset a loss against profits of two prior years instead of one as now; greatly expanded depletion allowances for mining companies; a cut-off date of April 1, 1955, for the 52 per cent corporation tax rate, when it automatically drops to 47 per cent. If you are a farmer putting a lot of money into soil rebuilding, you may deduct these

outlays up to 25 per cent of your gross business income.

INSTALLMENT BUYING

To help business, installment buying is being encouraged by allowing you to deduct the carrying charges on all such purchases. To help churches, hospitals, and colleges, we can deduct, as tax-exempt income, 30 per cent of our contributions to such, instead of the former 20 per cent. The main purpose of these new tax laws is to help struggling parents and struggling businessmen. Big business and the rich are benefited very little.

The date when we must file our returns is extended from March 15 to April 15. Furthermore, married couples filing joint returns and who have a family annual income of less than \$10,000 (most of its subject to withholding) no longer need to file an advance estimate of their tax. This simplifies filing for millions of people. For these changes we can thank both the Republicans and Democrats.

Around Capitol Square

N.C. Political Parties Tightening Up For Big Election

By LYNN NISBET
CAMPAIGNING — With the November general election just about 10 weeks away, the political parties in North Carolina are tightening organizations for an intensive campaign. The Democrats are particularly active, because they have a lot more to lose. Republicans hope for gains rather than loss.

The most energetic campaigner so far is William Stevens, Republican candidate for Congress in the ninth district. A lot of activity is manifested in the 10th district, but the extended session of congress has kept Republican Charles Raper Jones in Washington, as it has kept incumbent Democrat Hugh Alexander of the ninth.

Action taken by the Democratic committee at Raleigh the other day in providing a full time assistant to the chairman to aid in organizing the State and raising campaign funds, is expected to speed up activity along those lines.

Fourth district, Tuesday, October 19; third district, Wednesday, October 20; second district, Thursday, October 21; first district, Friday, October 22.

Meantime, the Young Republicans are planning a big rally at High Point next week, and the Young Democrats will stage their State convention in Charlotte September 16-18. National Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell is scheduled to address a ninth district rally at Lenoir on September 10, and other big doings are in prospect.

WORK — Governor Umstead warned the committee members that the North Carolina Democrats have a harder job facing them this fall than in any off-year election in a long time. Retiring Chairman Everett Jordan also reminded his associates that the party has been losing ground during the past several elections, and strenuous efforts must be made to hold the line as well as recapture lost ground.

The Governor urged upon eastern partisans the necessity for them to give financial support to the 20-odd western and piedmont counties which have close races every time, and to turn out a big vote for the State ticket in order to offset the narrow margins or even Republican majorities in the west.

Governor Umstead also emphasized the fallacy of thinking "you can vote a man without voting for his party." He thinks some of those who voted for Eisenhower last time have realized their mistake. He recognizes that Eisenhower is still stronger than his party in North Carolina and warned that some Republican candidates would again try to ride Ike's coat tails. The Republican party and all its candidates must be held accountable for the record, he declared.

ASSISTANT — Chairman John D. Larkins Jr. is authorized to

select the full time assistant and fix his salary. Several names have been mentioned, most frequently heard being that of Harry Garton of Iredell, presently administrative assistant to Senator Alton Lennon. Garton made an exceptionally fine record as State organizer for YDC several years back and has the further advantage of being available at this time. Opinion prevails that since all of the elected party officers hail from east of Burlington, the assistant and the secretary should come out of the west.

SIDELIGHTS — Senatorial-nominee Kerr Scott completely ignored the executive committee meeting last Thursday. Carlisle Higgins, only other major statewide candidate who was not present, sent his regrets and apologies. Not a word was heard from Scott. . . .

There were at least two surprises in the course of the smooth running rubber stamping procedure of the committee session. John Larkins admitted he was at a loss for words; and Rivers Johnson made a political speech of less than one minute. . . .

The Ben Everetts are in complete charge of relations between State and National Democratic organizations. The national committee man is Ben Everett Jordan and the committee woman is Mrs. Ben Everett. . . .

Nearest approach to the old time political oratory came in two sentences used by John G. Dawson in seconding the nomination of Carlisle Higgins as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. He said Higgins had "walked with charming grace from easy effort to great success." Then he contrasted Higgins' attitude with "demagogues who kneel at the feet of despots and beg their favors." . . .

Most observers read significance into Senator Alton Lennon's brief statement that he had driven down from Washington—and was driving back Thursday night—in order to offer his services as a private in the Democratic army, to lend what aid he could to the party nominees, and to "ask for a rain check." A good many folks took that to mean he might claim the rain check for a return "game" in 1960 to make up for the "raining out" in the recent U.S. Senatorial primary. The applause when he was presented, and the larger volume after he had made his rain check request, indicated that although he was the only defeated candidate who was recognized, he had a lot of friends among the committee members.

though he saw I didn't have any camera. He said I must have handed the camera to someone passing by.

"Then he said he was going to turn me over to the American military police. I got scared. I thought it was a trick—that he would take me to the Russian zone, and I'd never get back. "I made a beeline for the door. A sentry put his bayonet to my stomach. I knocked it away, and the Russian officer grabbed me from behind. That's when I went berserk. I saw red."

Touhey turned and kneeled the officer, who cried out, and then Russian soldiers poured in from every side. Working with both fists and an iron chair, Touhey mowed them down. They overpowered him once, but he broke free and cracked through a plate glass door before another wave of Russian reinforcements finally grounded him.

"They stabbed me in the arm, broke three of my ribs, put a three-inch gash in my head, and kicked out four of my teeth," Touhey recalled. "They also spit in my face and called me a capitalist dog."

International military police, attracted by the uproar, then came into the hotel and broke up the struggle.

"The Russians put the whole blame on me," Touhey recalled sorrowfully. "They said I'd fractured a colonel's skull and broken two guys' jaws."

"When I was in the hospital later, one of four generals visited me and said, 'As an officer I have to bow you out, but as a man I'd like to shake your hand.'"

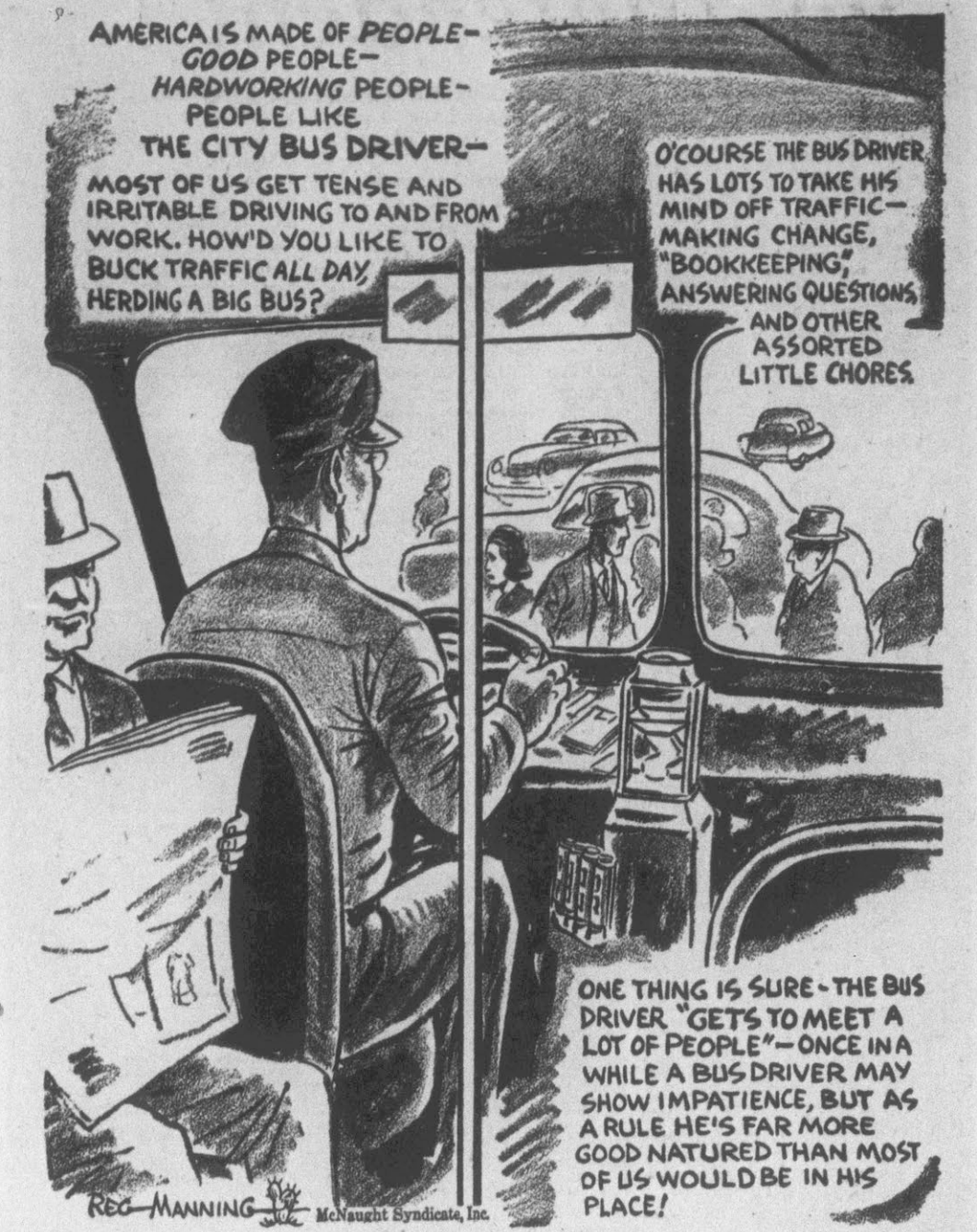
But Touhey, unemployed since he was laid off by a steel mill recently, believes the Army ought to take him back—or give him an honorable discharge.

"In three years with the Army I never went AWOL once," he said. "I understand they were even considering giving me a good conduct ribbon at the time this whole thing happened."

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Superintendent Names Teachers For County Schools

Pitt County white schools' teacher list was released Wednesday by the superintendent's office.

The Negro school list will be released within the next few days.

All the Pitt White school principals are returning, it was reported.

Belvoir School
There are 15 teachers for the Belvoir School and Principal O. H. Forrest. The school is located on Greenville Route 4.

The teachers include: Eugene James of Bethel, agriculture; Dorothy Ragland Gurganus, 307 Columbia Avenue, Greenville home economics; Mrs. Lou Smith Nelson of Stokes, English; Mrs. Dorothy Byrd Hardy, 410 Student Street, Greenville, business education; James Thomas Cobb, Greenville, math.

Eugene Morris, Greenville Route 6, science; Miss Mary Elizabeth Coor, Goldsboro Route 5, English-French; Mrs. Loyce Bonner Fillmore of Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, eighth; Mrs. Pattie Ruth Jenkins Fleming, 907 Colonial Avenue, Greenville, seventh; Mrs. Louise Booth Helwig, 1207 East Rock Springs Road, Greenville, sixth; Mrs. Lois Mizelle Lewis, Bethel, fifth; Mrs. Bettie Neal Credle, 210 North Library Street, Greenville, fourth; Mrs. Margaret Holland, 112 Rotary Avenue, third; Mrs. Nina Paul Vainwright, Greenville, second; and Miss Oleva Arbutis Zahnsier, 707 West Fifth Street, Greenville, first.

Falkland School
There are eight teachers for the Falkland School including Principal Edward N. Warren. This school is located in Falkland. Warren will also teach the seventh grade.

Other Falkland teachers include Mrs. Ruth Smith Watson, Falkland, eighth; Mrs. K. Dunn Phillips, 1409 Broad Street, Greenville, sixth; Mrs. Lillian Crisp Lawrence, Falkland, fifth; Mrs. Irene Worthington Mayo, Falkland, fourth; Mrs. Olive Mayo Tyer, Fountain, third; Mrs. Inabelle Worthington Little, Falkland, second and Mrs. Mary Eilenberg Mayo, Falkland, first.

Bethel School
There are 16 teachers slated for Bethel School including Principal Walter C. Latham.

They are: Sam Davis Dewar, Bethel, agriculture; Mrs. Lucille Tharington Mayo, Greenville Route 6, home economics; Mrs. Thadys J. Dewar, Bethel, commercial; Miss Janice Marie Albritton, Snow Hill Route 1, English; Mrs. Daisy Lee Carson Latham, Bethel, social studies.

James Daniel Nicholson, Bethel, science; Miss Caroline Wright, Jarvisburg, music; Mrs. Jane Moore Highsmith, Bethel, eighth; William Clay Berry, Swan Quarter, seventh; Mrs. Sylvia Cherry Jackson, Bethel, sixth; Miss Frances Mayo Warren, Conetoe, fifth; Mrs. Irene McGowan Brock, Greenville Route 2, fourth; Mrs. Ruth Taylor Thomas, Bethel, third; Mrs. Drusilla Bain Hodges, Bethel, second; and Miss Marion Burton, Bethel, first.

Stokes School
There are 12 teachers scheduled for Stokes School including Principal William J. Edwards.

The teachers include: David Marlon Nobles, Stokes, agriculture; Mrs. Carolyn E. Hines Muse, 113 Library Street, Greenville, English; Mrs. Elise Cherry Lewis, Stokes, science; Arthur Dempsey, Jr., Stokes, social studies; Mrs. Sarah Edwards Perkins, Greenville, eighth.

Mrs. Jean Fodrie Mussewhite, 105 Summit Street, Greenville, combination sixth and seventh.

Mrs. Eloise Jenkins Mosingo, 1609 Chestnut Street, Greenville, combination fifth and sixth; Mrs. Maude B. Harris, Bethel, fourth; Miss Nellie Dunn, Greenville Route 6, third; Miss Bettie Bruce Exum, Greenville, second; and Mrs. Katherine Hinton Adams, 204 Meade Street, Greenville, first.

Pactolus School
Including Principal Willard V. Pendleton, who will also teach an eighth grade, there are 11 teachers assigned for the Pactolus School, located at Pactolus.

The other 10 teachers are: Mrs. Josephine Harvey Scott, 1102 John-

ston Street, Greenville, seventh; Mrs. Jessie Baker Little, Pactolus, sixth; Mrs. Thelma B. Cherry, Pactolus, fifth; Mrs. J. A. Watson, 421 West Fourth Street, Greenville, combination fourth and fifth.

Mrs. Minnie Jenkins Stancil, 1501 East Second Street, Greenville, fourth; Mrs. Marnitte Murray Adams, 1110 Forbes Street, Greenville, third; Mrs. Ruth Sanderson Raynor, 2016 South Drive, Jacksonville, combination second and third; Mrs. Lou Joyner Cavendish, 213 Washington Street, Greenville, second; Mrs. Dorothy Crutchlow Brown, 105 South Eastern Street, Greenville, first; Mrs. Edelle Hill Brown, Greenville, first.

Grimesland School
Principal Garland Bailey and 16 other teachers are assigned to Grimesland School, located in Grimesland.

The 16 teachers include Alfred H. Tucker, Grimesland, agriculture; Mrs. Josephine Ross, 419 East Third Street, Ayden, home economics; Wm. H. Bunch, Chicod, math-science; Mrs. Clara Roberson Carr, 2405 East Third Street, Greenville, commercial.

Miss Oma Bliss Lewis, Grimesland, math; Miss Katie Earle Owen, Roseboro, English-French; John R. Williams, Jr., 1213 Charles Street, Greenville, eighth; Mrs. Helen Tarkard Nixon, 706 Second Street, Greenville, seventh; Mrs. Eleanor Haynes Mills, 500 East Ninth Street, Greenville, sixth; Mrs. Minnie Ruth Tucker, Grimesland, combination fifth and sixth; Mrs. Beatrice Forrest Little, Winterville, Route 2, fifth; Mrs. Patricia Elizabeth A. Medlin, 915 College View Apartments, Greenville, fourth.

Mrs. Della Davenport Perkins, 905 A. Forbes Street, Greenville, third; Mrs. Mary Wooten Holden, 1603 East Third Street, Greenville, second; Mrs. Bettie Sue Tyson Forrest, 304 Oak Street, Greenville, combination first and second; and Miss Mary Lucille Swindell, Edwards, first.

Chicod School
Chicod School, located on Greenville Route 2, has 24 teachers including Principal Fodrie Harding Hodges.

The other teachers are: Rufus Turner, Greenville Route 2, agriculture; Mrs. Eunice Winborn Casey,

Grifton, home economics; Mrs. Olive McCallum Smith, Winterville Route 1, math; Lenwood Coe Lewis, Greenville Route 6, social studies; Jerome R. Worsley, Bethel, commercial; Mrs. Anne Carson Cargile, 207 Hillcrest Drive, Greenville, English.

Mrs. Minnie Quinn Saleed, Greenville, science; Mrs. Frances White Madrey, Scotland Neck, music; Mrs. Anne Parker Hodges, Greenville Route 2, eighth; Alston Winslow Burke, LaGrange, eighth-physical education; Mrs. Keith Downing Cain, 951 East Tenth Street, Greenville, seventh; Mrs. Rosa D. Duboise, Vanceboro, seventh; Mrs. Mary R. Sutton Stocks, 116 West Library Street, Greenville, sixth; Mrs. Evelyn Rogers Bullock, 104 Contentnea Street, Greenville, combination fifth and sixth; Mrs. Ina Tatam Venters, Grimesland Route 1, fifth; Mrs. Mattie Lou Cotton Smith, Greenville Route 2, fourth; Miss Gladys Stokes, 607 Elm Street, Greenville, fourth; Mrs. Viola Gaskins Underwood, 303 West Third Street, Ayden, third.

Mrs. Vivian Edwards Mills, Greenville, third; Mrs. Doris Alton Faircloth, Clinton Route 1, second; Mrs. Janice Newsome Turpin, Farmville, second; Mrs. Pauline Hooker Spain, 209 Eastern Street, Greenville, first, and Mrs. Wilma Lewis Smith, Ayden Route 2, first.

Grifton School
Grifton School, located in Grifton, has 18 teachers including Principal E. B. Bright, assigned.

The teachers are: Paul A. Bradley, Grifton, agriculture; Joseph T. Underwood, 109 Park Avenue, Winterville, economics-math; Mrs. Annie Mae Cannon Bunch, Grifton, English-civics; Adrian E. Brown, 2539 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, science-physical education.

Mrs. Joy May Sasser, Grifton, Physical Ed-math; Mrs. Edna Sharpe, Grifton, eighth; Mrs. June Dolly Carson, 113 South Evans Street, Greenville, seventh; Mrs. Aletha Etheridge Brickhouse, 703 East First Street, Greenville, seventh; Mrs. Nannie P. Quinney Tucker, Grifton, sixth; Mrs. Alma Winslow Buck, Winterville Route 1, fifth.

Miss Bertha Gray Johnson, Grifton, fourth; Mrs. Edwena Garris

Whitley, Grifton, third; Mrs. Sarah Stancil Glasgow, Greenville, Route 1, second; Miss Hazel Deltz Patrick, Greenville, English-French; Blainie A. Moye, 306A Watuga Street, Greenville, social studies-physical education; Eva Davenport Jackson, Winterville, math.

Ayden School
Ayden School at Ayden has 29 teachers assigned including Principal E. F. Johnson.

They are: S. F. Peterson, 518 Snow Hill Street, Ayden, agriculture; Nora Lee Hinnant Craft, 814 West Third Street, Ayden, home economics; Elizabeth Pate Johnson, 15 Westover Drive, Grifton, science; Susan Kinsey Jackson, 810 West Fourth Street, Ayden, English.

Nancy Kesler Singleton, 301 Harding Street, Greenville, French-Library; Gugla Dall Clark, Winterville, commercial; Nannie Lee W. Manning, Winterville Route 1, math; Louise Prescott Little, 506 Snow Hill Street, Ayden, English; Thomas Stuart Tripp, 712 Washington Avenue, Ayden, History-physical education.

Rosa Jones Little, 615 Park Avenue, Ayden, music; William Loys May, Maury, history-economics; Thomas Craft, 814 West Third Street, Ayden, eighth; LaRue M. Evans, Winterville, eighth; Mollie Younts Harris, 702 Fifth Street, Ayden, seventh; Susie Mildred Dixon, Hookerton, seventh; Irma Sermons Worthington, Ayden Route 1, sixth; Maggie Lee McGlohon, 300 Second Street, Ayden; Myree Dunn Jolly, 806 West Fifth Street, Ayden, fifth; Jessie R. Brewer Elks, 1206 Myrtle Street, Greenville, fifth; Joyce Gursley, 520 North Center, Mt. Olive, fourth; Helen Laughinghouse Jones, 411 South Lee Street, Ayden, fourth; Mary Briley Sumrell, 522 Snow Hill Street, Ayden, third.

Maude Elizabeth Moore, 303 South Eastern Street, Greenville, third; Annie Sue Harris Cole, Winterville, second; Mary P. Sumrell, Ayden Route 1, second; Clyde Stokes, 203 West First Street, Ayden, combination first and second; Berkeley Sauls Rutledge, 115 West Second Street, Ayden, first and Geraldine Felton Paige, 2007 East Fourth Street, Greenville, first.

Winterville School
Principal Paul J. Clark and 23 other teachers are assigned to the Winterville School this year.

The teachers are: J. H. Mobley, Winterville, agriculture; Alya Taylor, 306 East Eighth Street, Greenville, home economics; Ruth P. Flanagan, 401 Library Street Greenville, science.

Willie Cox Mallison, Winterville, English-social studies; Helen Clark Collins, 105 West Thirteenth Street, Greenville, English-French; Blainie A. Moye, 306A Watuga Street, Greenville, social studies-physical education; Eva Davenport Jackson, Winterville, math.

Mavis Lee Brown, Williamston Route 2, commercial; Ruth Horne Moffett, 300 Contentnea Street, Greenville, music; Charles W. Moye, 807 Charles Street, Greenville, eighth; Marjorie Phillips, 110 East Tenth Street, Greenville, eighth; Annie Lee Whitford, Ayden Route 2, seventh.

Fannie W. Williams, 1213 Charles Street, Greenville, combination sixth and seventh; Elizabeth W. Dall, Winterville, sixth; Annie Bryan, 1407 Broad Street, Greenville, fifth; Myrtle May Nobles, Winterville, Route 2, combination fourth and fifth; Sara Ann Brown, 1403 Myrtle Avenue, Greenville, fourth; Margaret Cox Crawford, 212 South Pine Street, Greenville, third; Ada Joyner Savage, Greenville Route 2, third.

Juanita Rhodes Elks, 2311 South Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, second; Elizabeth Adley Edwards, 404 Ash Street, Greenville, second; Blois C. Hunsucker, Winterville, first; and Faye Gaskins, Winterville, first.

Arthur School
Arthur School, located at Bell Arthur, has six teachers including Principal Joe Lupton. Lupton teaches the seventh grade.

The other teachers are Miss Mary Frances Owens, 704 Willow Street, Greenville, combination fifth and sixth; Mrs. Mamie B. Dempsey, Winterville, combination fourth and fifth; Miss Annie Lucy Fleming, Grifton Route 1, third; Mrs. Dorothy G. Boyette, Bell Arthur, second; and Mrs. Virginia Reel Strickland, Bell Arthur, first.

Farmville School
There are 32 teachers and Principal Samuel David Bundy assigned the Farmville School this year.

The teachers include E. P. Bass, Farmville, agriculture; Miss Elsie Lamar Seago, 111 South Summit Street, Greenville, home economics; Mrs. Evelyn Russell Joyner, 303 North Main Street, Farmville, English; Mrs. Marguerite McKinney Hart, Farmville, English-French; Mrs. Hope Ward Rollins, 209 Wilson Street, Farmville, math - science; Mrs. Lurline Bass Wheelless, 409 East Church Street, Farmville, science.

Samuel Cameron Stell, Farmville, social studies; Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Chicod, math-social studies;

Mrs. Annie E. Garris Chappell, Ayden route 3, commercial - social studies; Mrs. Beatrice Player Aycock, Farmville, commercial; Mrs. Elma C. Holloman, 401 West Church Street, economics - social studies; Miss Juanita Loftin Stokes, 1003 Johnston Street, Greenville, music.

Newton C. Maenbout Irving, N.Y., band; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cox, Farmville, library; Walter L. Williams, Barrett Street, Farmville, eighth; Miss Virginia Easley, Farmville, eighth; Mrs. Katherin K. Bynum, 302 Grimmersburg Street, Farmville, seventh; Mrs. L. P. Thomas, Farmville, seventh; Mrs. Joyce Tyson Hilliard, 204 South Contentnea Street, Farmville, sixth.

Mrs. Virginia Harper Joyner, 109 North Contentnea Street, Farmville, sixth; Mrs. Hazel Baker Bass, 207 South Pitt Street, Farmville, fifth; Mrs. Beverly A. Batchelor, Farmville, fifth; Mrs. Margaret Lewis Speight, Farmville, fourth; Mrs. Margaret B. Hodges, Farmville, fourth; Mrs. Lula Pauline H. Beaman, 304 East Wilson Street, Farmville, third.

Mrs. Wilma Stancil Bennett, 401 North Walnut Street, Farmville, third; Miss Nancy Jerome Holt, Erwin, second; Mrs. Myrtle Harris Wooten, Greenville, second; Mrs. Sue McGee Pope, Davis Circle, Farmville, first; Mrs. Bettie Marie S. Williams, Lousburg, first, and

Miss Antoinette Carr Darden, Como, first.

Fountain School
There are eight teachers including Arthur S. Alford, principal, who will also teach the seventh grade, assigned to Fountain School.

The teachers are Mrs. Laura Tanner, Farmville, eighth; Mrs. Alice Jean Bynum Satterwhite, Farmville, sixth; Mrs. Geneva Winstead Phillips, Macesfield, fifth; Mrs. Lucy Crisp Batts, Macesfield, fourth.

Mrs. Emily Stafford Mercer, Fountain, third; Mrs. Ann Williams Mercer, Fountain, second and Mrs. Koma Lee Owens Walker, Fountain, first.

The two Pitt County School superintendents are Mrs. Edna Earle Baker of 407 East Wilson Street, Farmville and Miss Annie Lee Jones of 401 West Wilson Street, Farmville.

Hold-Up Effort Was Incomplete

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man carefully selected an assortment of groceries at George Parker's store. The bill came to more than \$10. Instead of handing over the money, the man asked Parker — at gunpoint — to open the cash register.

Parker refused. The fellow put his revolver in his pocket, picked up the bag of groceries and fled from the store.

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Political Post Is Family Job

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Manley Greer will follow in both his father's and mother's footsteps. He won the Democratic nomination for county supervisor, a job his father held 16 years. When his father died, his mother served the unexpired term.

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Equipment Type For Ford 8, 32-48

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Reg. 28c **Fuses 22c** Box Of 5 15-30 Amps.

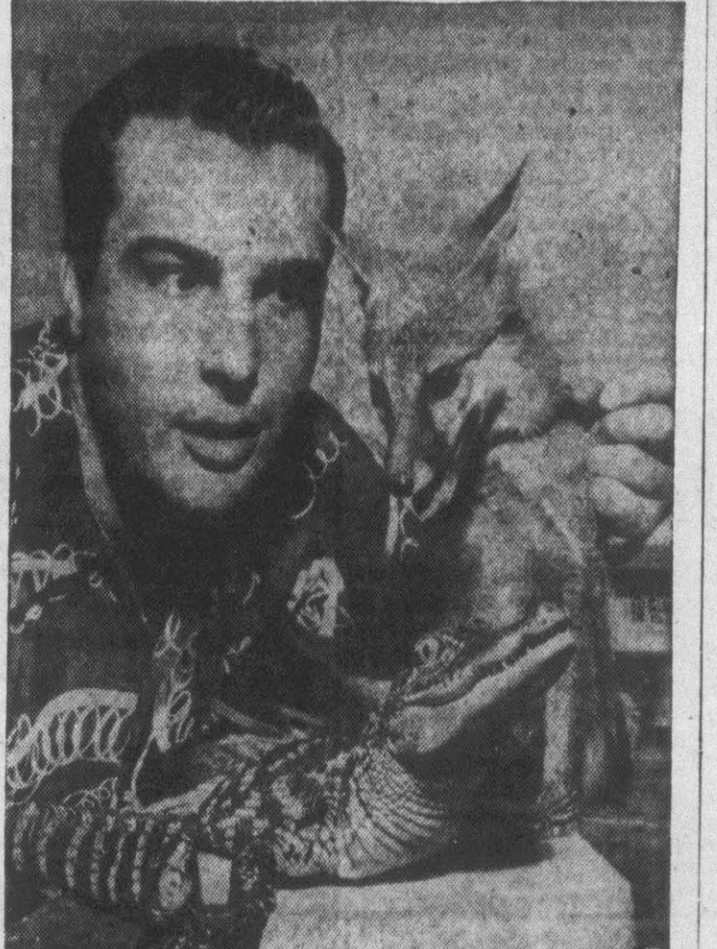
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PET BOARDING HOUSE—Vernon Spicer, who operates a boarding home for pets in Dallas, Tex., has to keep a close eye these days on two of his customers—Reynard the Fox and Aly the Alligator. The two delight in trying to take big bites out of each other. Spicer is hoping his worries and role of peacemaker will be over soon—the youthful owner of the four-year-old Aly is due to claim her pet in a couple of weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

Regional Play Opens In Greenville Today

South Carolina Meets Alabama In First Game At 3

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Editor

Two games this afternoon open play in the Regional Five Little League tournament at Elm Street Park in Greenville.

In the first game slated for three o'clock, Columbia, South Carolina plays Montgomery, Alabama. In the second game starting at 4:30 Columbia, Tennessee meets Athens, Georgia.

The Columbia, South Carolina team defeated St. Andrews to get to the Regionals in their sectional tournament. Montgomery downed Birmingham, Alabama in its sectional playoffs. The Columbia, Tennessee club downed Knoxville while the Athens, Georgia team upset Rome in getting to the Regionals.

After today's two games there will be two first round games on Tuesday. The two winners in Monday's play, play each other on Wednesday in the first game. In the second game Wednesday, the two winners from Tuesday get together.

On Thursday the two winning teams play for the championship and the two losers from Wednesday play in the consolation game.

The winner of the Regionals here then goes to Williamsport for the Little League's World Series. Last season the winner here, Birmingham, went all the way to the championship at Williamsport.

Farmville Gains Revenge With Win

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Central Carolina League baseball nine gained sweet revenge here Saturday night when the local team shellacked Falkland of the Tobacco Belt League 13-0.

It was the second meeting of the two teams this year. Falkland won the first game 8-1.

The contest Saturday night saw Farmville's ace pitcher, Sonny Brantley limit the Falkland nine to one hit over a six inning route while his teammates were blasting Mark Stancil, Falkland pitcher.

Three home runs, two by left-fielder Cole, one of which came with the bases loaded, featured the Farmville 13 hit attack on Stancil and a second Falkland pitcher, Runt Waters.

Farmville started the scoring in the first inning when second baseman Webb blasted a triple to centerfield, scoring on a single.

Another run was added in the second and four more were added in the third. In the fourth inning the local nine was leading 6-0 when Cole came to the bat after three men had walked. He promptly blasted the first pitch over the left field fence to send the Farmville team ahead 10-0.

Waters replaced Stancil at this point and allowed only three more runs during the remainder of a contest that was all Farmville's.

Denson replaced Farmville's starter, Brantley, in the seventh inning. He got into trouble twice when walks and hits put him in hot water, but neither time was the Falkland nine able to score a run.

The two Farmville pitchers allowed only three hits over the nine inning game - with all three coming in different innings. Two of the three hits were of the infield variety.

Farmville combined the 13 hits with seven Falkland errors to notch the win.

The Box:
Falkland 000 000 0 0 3 7
Farmville 114 510 01x 13 13 1

Pony Leaguers Starting Series

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Two teams from the Carolinas were among eight which were to start the battle here today for the Pony League World Series championship.

Greensboro, N.C., was paired with Beverly Hills, Calif., and Camden, S.C., with Monongahela, Pa., in two of the first round games.

The others pitted Warren, Ohio, and Chicago, and Waltham, Mass., and San Antonio, Tex.

Pony League baseball is for boys 12-14.

Brooklyn Joy Tempered By Watching Milwaukee Pace

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer

Brooklyn's joy over dumping "them Giants" three in a row is tempered by the knowledge that giddy Milwaukee, on a nine-game spree, shows no signs of running out of firewater.

The Giants' lead, once a bulging seven games, now measures only half a game over the Dodgers. The Braves are 3½ games behind.

If Brooklyn beats the Phillies tonight in the only game scheduled, they'll trail New York by only .002.

Brooklyn bumped off New York yesterday 9-4 for a sweep of their three-game series while Milwaukee squeaked past Chicago 3-1.

St. Louis barely survived, 14-12, over Cincinnati when Gus Bell, Ted Kluszewski and Jim Greengrass hit successive homers in the ninth inning. Pittsburgh won its fourth straight 9-6, its longest streak of the year, at Philadelphia and rallied to tie the second game 6-6 in the eighth when the curfew forced play to be suspended.

Cleveland moved three full games in front of New York in the American League race. The Indians ran their winning streak to six by downing Baltimore 9-2 and 3-1.

The Yanks scored eight in the first inning on the way to a 14-9 decision over Boston, their seventh straight. Chicago was practically eliminated from the pennant race by losing twice to Detroit 2-1 and 8-7, dropping 9½ games behind Cleveland. Johnny Schmitz pitched Washington to a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia.

Billy Loes' pitching was a most important factor in Brooklyn's success against New York. The young right-hander calmly set down the Giants with seven hits for his sixth straight triumph. After Jim Hearn's wildness presented the Brooks with three gift runs in the second, the sluggers took over. Duke Snider and Gil Hodges homered and Jackie Robinson contributed two doubles. Willie Mays hit No. 37 — his first since July 28 — in Philadelphia.

By one stroke he beat out Earl Stewart Jr., the money-hungry 54-hole leader from Dallas, who blew to a closing 74, and Jack Burke Jr., also a Texan, who did the last 18 in 69. Each of the runners-up, who locked with 275 collected \$7,500 as shares of a \$150,000 purse.

The wily Toski registering from Livingston, N.J., never will forget that closing 72 as long as he lives.

He started out the last round with birdies on four of the first five holes. Then suddenly, he began to look like you and me. The roof fell in with a triple bogey 7.

He parred the next three for a 35 against standard 36 for the front nine.

At this point — 63 holes — he totaled 237, Stewart, 236, and Burke, 240 with a front nine of 34.

After salvaging a par 5 on the long 64th from a trap, Toski bogied four holes in a row by wandering into sand and missing short putts.

At this time — 68 holes — he had used up 261 strokes in all while Burke and Stewart were deadlocked at 258.

While Stewart went for a birdie 4 on the 69th, Burke drove out of bounds and took a 6. Toski hit a perfect drive, stuck a No. 4 wood 12 feet from the cup and holed the putt for an eagle 3. This tied him with Burke at 264, while Stewart jockeyed ahead with 262.

On the final hole Burke parred with a two-putting from 20 feet. Toski planted his approach eight feet from the pin. He rammed in the putt for a birdie 3 — and it was all over.

Lloyd Mangrum took fourth place with 277 and Walter Burke, fifth with 278.

Other "World" champions crowned were:
Women pros — (Worth \$5,000) — Patty Berg with a 6-under-par 298, three strokes ahead of Louise Suggs.

Women amateurs — Mickey Wright of San Diego with 309, two ahead of defending champion "Willy" Smith.

Men amateurs — Frank Stranahan, for the fifth straight time, with 284, one stroke ahead of Arnold Palmer of Cleveland.

Starting time for the 15-round is 9 p.m. EST. NBC will broadcast and telecast the show.

San Francisco and a 100-mile area around it will be blacked out of TV.

Practically every slugger who made 50 homers or more drew more than his share of walks. Greenberg, the last man to seriously threaten the record, got a flock of walks the last week of the 1938 season when he hit 58 homers in 155 games. Foxx hit 50 that year. Both drew 119 walks. In one game St. Louis Brown pitchers walked Foxx six times in succession.

In 1932, when Foxx hit 58, he drew 116 walks to 130 for Ruth. The Babe hit only 41 that year but in four games got four walks.

In 1930, when Hack Wilson set a National League record with 56, he led the league with 105 walks.

What does Mays know about his chances?
"I'm better off if I don't know," says the 23-year-old flycatcher from Fairfield, Ala.

and Ray Katt, Al Dark and Hank Thompson also hit home runs for New York.

Gene Conley, the Braves' lanky rookie, won his 12th with a seven-hitter that included six infield hits, Joe Adcock's double and Johnny Logan's single in the fourth provided the winner after Milwaukee scored an unearned run on Vern Morgan's wild throw in the third.

The homers by Bell, Kluszewski and Greengrass tied a record held by many clubs but couldn't save Cincinnati from defeat. Joe Cunningham's homer with two on and Stan Musial's 31st helped the Cards win a wild one.

The Pirates won the opener in Philadelphia with the help of Frank Thomas' homer. The second game was played under protest. Manager Fred Haney claimed Willie Jones threw his glove at a Bob Skinner line drive single in the seventh. A wild pitch by Steve Riddick allowed the Pirates to tie the score.

Larry Doby and Bobby Avila slammed homers in Cleveland's sweep over Baltimore. Doby hit No. 27 with two on in the sixth inning of the first game after Baltimore scored twice on winner Art Houtteman. Avila's 12th homer got the Indians off on top in the second game, won by Mike Garcia over Lou Kretlow.

Rookie Bob Grim won his 16th for the Yanks although Boston made it a little uncomfortable after trailing at one stage 11-0. Art Schallack and Tom Morgan finally subdued the rallying Red Sox. Harry Agganis homered for the Sox. Mickey Mantle smashed No. 26 for the Yanks.

Steve Gromek's four-hitter got Detroit off to a good start against Chicago and the Tigers then routed Virgil Trucks in the second game for his worst beating of the season.

Jim Busby knocked in three of Washington's four runs with a pair of singles off loser Johnny Gray while Schmitz scattered seven hits.

Toski Settles For Par To Win Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO (AP) — On a course where par meant nothing, Bob Toski used one yesterday to win the equivalent of \$100,000.

His final round of 72 — put together the weirdest fashion in tournament history — gave him the "World" title at Tam O'Shanter and \$50,000 in cash plus an exhibition contract worth just as much.

The 127-pounder, at 27 the youngest Tam winner, settled for a 72-hole score of 274. This was 14 strokes under par, with brilliant rounds of 67-68-70 and the finale of par 72.

By one stroke he beat out Earl Stewart Jr., the money-hungry 54-hole leader from Dallas, who blew to a closing 74, and Jack Burke Jr., also a Texan, who did the last 18 in 69. Each of the runners-up, who locked with 275 collected \$7,500 as shares of a \$150,000 purse.

The wily Toski registering from Livingston, N.J., never will forget that closing 72 as long as he lives.

He started out the last round with birdies on four of the first five holes. Then suddenly, he began to look like you and me. The roof fell in with a triple bogey 7.

He parred the next three for a 35 against standard 36 for the front nine.

At this point — 63 holes — he totaled 237, Stewart, 236, and Burke, 240 with a front nine of 34.

After salvaging a par 5 on the long 64th from a trap, Toski bogied four holes in a row by wandering into sand and missing short putts.

At this time — 68 holes — he had used up 261 strokes in all while Burke and Stewart were deadlocked at 258.

While Stewart went for a birdie 4 on the 69th, Burke drove out of bounds and took a 6. Toski hit a perfect drive, stuck a No. 4 wood 12 feet from the cup and holed the putt for an eagle 3. This tied him with Burke at 264, while Stewart jockeyed ahead with 262.

On the final hole Burke parred with a two-putting from 20 feet. Toski planted his approach eight feet from the pin. He rammed in the putt for a birdie 3 — and it was all over.

Lloyd Mangrum took fourth place with 277 and Walter Burke, fifth with 278.

Other "World" champions crowned were:
Women pros — (Worth \$5,000) — Patty Berg with a 6-under-par 298, three strokes ahead of Louise Suggs.

Women amateurs — Mickey Wright of San Diego with 309, two ahead of defending champion "Willy" Smith.

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quarterback Howell looked good passing the few times he got to throw the ball from his halfback position last year. Since he is a good passer he is the number one choice for the quarterback position as of right now.

Big Larry Powell has been moved from tackle to fullback. Powell, a 210-pound rolling cannonball, is very fast and could be the big man in the backfield Greenville has been needing for several years. In the past few years the Phantoms have had the ends or off tackle but no one could burst through the middle of the line the way a fullback should.

James Speight, the captain of the team, has been an outstanding football player for Greenville. Last year he was the leading ground gainer on the team and was a constant breakaway threat. He scored on runs of 52, 67, and 92 yards at times last year.

Speight has moved over from right half to left half. Mitchell Johnson has moved over to Speight's old right half position. Joe Taft is the trouble shooter in the backfield. He will be ready to move into any backfield position except quarterback.

Coach Kittrell has not definitely decided on his line positions yet but he does have two boys he is certain on. Harold Edwards, the 6-3 end, and Tommy Smith, an 190-pound tackle, are mainstays in the line-up. Edwards is one of the best pass snatchers in the conference, and Smith is the leader in the defensive play of the Greensies.

The team is probably the lightest at Greenville but it will be its fastest. With two breakaway runners in the backfield and a line plunger to keep the defense in close the passing attack should improve.

If all the changes in positions work out right the Greensies could have a much better than average year, but if they don't you will be hearing the wolves howl.

Any team that loses two-thirds of its starting line-up can't be expected to improve much.

The complete schedule for the Phantoms for 1954:
Sept. 3—Wilson, there
Sept. 10—Jacksonville, there
Sept. 17—Open
Sept. 24—Kinston, here
Oct. 1—Washington, there
Oct. 8—Elizabeth City, here
Oct. 15—Open
Oct. 22—New Bern, there
Oct. 29—Salem, here
Nov. 5—Goldsboro, here
Nov. 12—Roanoke Rapids, here

Surefooted James Speight, a fancy stepping speedster, leads the Greenville High School team into the football this season. Speight was named captain of the team this year, his senior year in school, after leading the team in just about every offensive phase of the game last year. Speight is the big man in Greenville's hopes again this year.

champion Hamilton Richardsons of Tulane and Baton Rouge, La., followed by Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., and Hal Borrows of Charlottesville, Va.

Richardson won the Newport final yesterday from Clark in a grueling four-hour match, 6-3, 9-7, 12-14, 6-8, 10-8.

What did he think of the pennant race now?
"There are still 39 games to go," he said.

How about those Braves, winning 20 out of 22 games?
"The Braves are hot," he said. Did he regard the Braves as more dangerous to the Dodgers' pennant chances than the Giants?
"They're both good clubs," he said.

Wasn't it true that this was the best position the Dodgers had been in all season?
"We were in first place early this season," Alston said seriously, his face not betraying a single emotion.

What did he think was the most significant thing about the Dodgers' sweep of the Giants? Was it the fine pitching by Carl Erskine, Jim Hughes and Billy Loes? Was it the home run slugging of Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo? Was it the clutch hitting of Jackie Robinson or was it the tight defense put up by the Dodger infield, especially Pee Wee Reese?

"I'd say it was a combination of all those things," Alston said.

The silence hung heavy while the frustrated reporter probed his mind for another question. Finally he asked:
"Now come, Smokey, don't these three very vital victories have any effect on you at all?"

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AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Dick Kemp, 14, of Los Angeles coasted his \$9,400 blue racer to victory—and a \$5,000 college scholarship—in the 17th All-American Soap Box Derby here yesterday.

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The freckle-faced champ was just an inch or so ahead of Gary Miller of Long Beach Calif., second-place winner, who in turn was just barely ahead of the third-place John Kirtley of Evansville, Ind.

Phants Open 1954 Season With 'Ifs'

Greenville High School opens the 1954 football season today at the N.Y.A. center with two practice sessions scheduled for each day until school starts.

The Phantoms have a good chance for an average season if a lot of the "ifs" come through. Head Coach Bill Kittrell has made several changes that seem like good moves to benefit the team. The heaviest bulk lies on the players themselves.

The Green Phantoms should have a potent running attack again this year but may be weak on passing again. In an effort to give more good running backs and a good passing quarterback in the line-up, Coach Kittrell has completely re-shuffled his backfield.

The big move has Bob Howell at quarterback. Howell looked good passing the few times he got to throw the ball from his halfback position last year. Since he is a good passer he is the number one choice for the quarterback position as of right now.

Big Larry Powell has been moved from tackle to fullback. Powell, a 210-pound rolling cannonball, is very fast and could be the big man in the backfield Greenville has been needing for several years. In the past few years the Phantoms have had the ends or off tackle but no one could burst through the middle of the line the way a fullback should.

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Aussie Team Grabs Spotlight In Doubles

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—The tennis spotlight will be on Australia's latest doubles wizards, Rex Hartwig and Neale Fraser, as a strong international field opens competition today in the National Doubles Championships at Longwood.

Although Aussie Davis Cuppers Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall are top-seeded in the foreign lists, the Hartwig-Fraser tandem whipped Hoad and Rosewall for both the Eastern Grass Court and Newport Casino titles.

Hartwig—who teamed with Australian southpaw Mervyn Rose to win the National Doubles a year ago—and the 28-year-old Fraser proved yesterday that their Grass Court title triumph was no fluke. They chalked up their second straight set verdict over Hoad-Rosewall in the Casino final, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7.

Hartwig and his 6-2 left-handed partner, victorious in their first two tournament efforts as a team, are seeded No. 2, just ahead of another Australian pair, 17-year-olds Roy Emerson and Ashley Cooper.

Topping the domestic list are United States Davis Cup stars Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati. Seixas, like Hoad and Rosewall a victim in the Newport Casino singles, has been off form of late. Trabert returns after a four-week layoff caused by a blistered hand.

Second-seeded domestically are veteran Billy Talbert of New York and 20-year-old inter collegiate

champion Hamilton Richardsons of Tulane and Baton Rouge, La., followed by Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., and Hal Borrows of Charlottesville, Va.

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"There are still 39 games to go," he said.

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"The Braves are hot," he said. Did he regard the Braves as more dangerous to the Dodgers' pennant chances than the Giants?
"They're both good clubs," he said.

Wasn't it true that this was the best position the Dodgers had been in all season?
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What did he think was the most significant thing about the Dodgers' sweep of the Giants? Was it the fine pitching by Carl Erskine, Jim Hughes and Billy Loes? Was it the home run slugging of Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo? Was it the clutch hitting of Jackie Robinson or was it the tight defense put up by the Dodger infield, especially Pee Wee Reese?

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The freckle-faced champ was just an inch or so ahead of Gary Miller of Long Beach Calif., second-place winner, who in turn was just barely ahead of the third-place John Kirtley of Evansville, Ind.

Dual Control by Pap'



We've had right handed and left handed tennis champions, and now there is a good chance that we may have an ambidextrous one. Mrs. Beverly Baker Fletz is a fairly good bet to succeed Maureen Connolly as the national singles champion now that Little Mo has been sidelined with a smashed leg. In five straight tournaments this year, Beverly looked better than she did before she deserted the game three years ago to get married. One of her victims was Little Mo, whom she beat 6-0, 6-4 in the La Jolla, Calif. final.

When the pert little redhead started playing tennis thirteen years ago, her father, a tennis pro, taught her to use the revolutionary two forehand system. It was a natural move since the youngster was equally proficient with either hand.

The success of her comeback has amazed Beverly as much as the experts. In no time at all this spring, her game was clicking beautifully, and she had a steadiness she lacked three years ago. Maturity, perhaps. At any rate, Beverly has her eyes on the Nationals and definitely belongs in the picture. For a tiny, 5-4, 113-pounder, Beverly packs a lot of power in her drives. She doesn't boast a great service, and her net game is only fair but off the ground she is terrific. No woman player in the world is going to out-hit her.

Alston Reluctant To Get On A Limb

By JOE REICHLER
BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers had just whipped the Giants for the third straight time. New York's once awesome seven-game margin had been slashed to a thin half game. Dodger Manager Walter Alston was drinking beer when a reporter walked into his clubhouse office. The reporter asked how he felt.

"Good," was Alston's laconic reply.

What did he think of the pennant race now?
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MELROSE RARE
\$2.50 PINT
ninety 90 proof
Straight whiskies 7 years old
Blended with grain neutral spirits
40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good

WNCT Schedule

Viewers of Television Station WNCT, Channel 5, Greenville, will have the opportunity to see and hear a special program entitled "You and Your TV Set" Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 7:30.

Antenna
Representatives of manufacturers and distributors of television antennas will explain various types and give pointers on their performance. "The purpose of the program," says General Manager Hartwell Campbell, "is to acquaint the public with the many problems encountered in the service of the TV receiver. The program is a salute to the thousands of men who service TV and radio and an attempt to give the public a better understanding of their problems."

Walter Kronkite
Walter Kronkite of the Morning Show, seen every weekday morning over WNCT will leave the Morning Show and go into news exclusively beginning today and will be replaced by Jack Paar, popular TV emcee. Supporting Paar will be Charles Collingwood, Betty Clooney, The Baird Marionettes, Pupin Compo and Jose Miles.

The Travers
Saturday at 4:00 p.m. WNCT will telecast through network facilities the Travers horseraces from Saratoga track in New York. Two-year-olds will race on the mile and one-quarter track for a \$25,000 purse. Bryan Field will report the race and Sam Renick will describe the winner's circle.

- MONDAY**
- 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
- 11:05—News and Sports
- 11:15—Sign Off

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:25—Farm News
 - 7:40—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:55—Carolina News
 - 8:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Carolina Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Carolina Today
 - 9:30—A Time to Live, NBC
 - 9:45—Birthday Corner
 - 10:00—Songs of the Islands
 - 10:30—Dione Lucas
 - 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
 - 2:00—One Man's Family, NBC
 - 2:15—Golden Windows, NBC
 - 2:30—First Love, NBC
 - 2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
 - 3:00—Brighter Day
 - 3:15—What's Your Trouble
 - 3:30—On Your Account
 - 4:00—Pinky Lee Show
 - 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
 - 6:00—Gay Blades
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—Beat the Experts
 - 7:00—Farm Facts
 - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:30—Sammy Bland Folk Caravan
 - 7:45—Playhouse 15
 - 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 - 8:30—U. S. Steel Hour
 - 9:30—Heart of the City
 - 10:00—Strike It Rich, CBS
 - 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:15—Sign Off

One Industry Is Seeing Gold In Paris Fashions

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Brassiere and corset manufacturers are taking a second look today at Parisian dressmakers' new ideas about the female figure.

Some are now saying there can be gold in flattening out those curves.

The exaggerated bosom and the pinched-in waist were a bonanza for the industry. But how many manufacturers in any industry that leans on fashion balk at a change?

If the hour-glass look runs out, as Paris decrees, it might lead hordes of women to think they needed a new wardrobe—from the skin out.

At first the foundation garment makers feared the flat look would mean a return of the carelessness days of the 20s. Now most of them though a somewhat changed one—will still be necessary if the new duds catch on.

Some doubt that they will, however. They contend Paris may set the fashion for the comparatively few in the high-style world. But they say the mass market in this country usually follows the taste, if any, of the reigning Hollywood movie star. Present contenders for that title all tend toward the lush side.

"If the new style catches on, we can profit from it," one foundation garment expert says. "Bosoms will still be there. In the new styles they just aren't top heavy."

Word from Paris is that it will take new foundations to achieve the new silhouette. We'll have to learn to make them—and to sell them.

One selling point the industry spokesmen are sharpening up is that women's waists will be freer. The new foundation garments will let out some of the pinch in the middle. They will hold the hips more tightly—but make them look slimmer, less rounded.

"That's where most women have their trouble, anyway," another girdle fashioner says. "The present styles of pinching in the waist and accenting the hips makes some of them look a little unattractive."

Manufacturers doubt if the new fashion, supposing it catches on, shows up much in the stores before spring.

Retail store buyers can bite a few nails in the meantime, pondering that situation. Manufacturers say that ordering of fall merchandise has been below normal. Stores are being cautious while they wait to see if all the pleasant predictions about an uplift—in business generally that is—comes to pass in the fall.

Now they can wonder if the garments—inner and outer—that they are stocking will be considered old hat in a few months. Or whether—as a sizable number loudly contend—that American women will have nothing to do with a style that de-emphasizes glories which with time have been developed into something quite impressive.

And the men? First reaction was bitterly critical of anything tending to change sidewalk scenery. But manufacturers who champion a change contend that men will find that the bosom line is only "higher soter and more

Red China Fetes Attlee Party On Extensive Tour

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Labor party delegation visiting Communist China followed a busy schedule of sightseeing, talks and socializing today.

British correspondents accompanying former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, left-wing leader Aneurin Bevan and six other leading Laborites reported the party was greeted everywhere in Peiping with cordiality and friendliness.

The Britons arrived in the Red Chinese capital by plane Saturday from Moscow. Later this week they go to Mukden for four days of inspecting industrial development in Manchuria, then return to Peiping for a meeting with the Red Chinese chief, Mao Tze-tung. Late next week the group flies on to Shanghai and then to Canton.

Premier Chou En-lai was the visitors' host at a 5½-hour lunch yesterday. Deryck Winterton, accompanying the party for the Labor party organ, the Daily Herald, reported that Chinese-British relations, including East-West trade, were discussed.

(Efforts by The Associated Press to obtain visas for a reporter to accompany the Attlee party to Red China were unsuccessful.)

Winterton said the visitors also asked questions about the Chinese constitution and trade unions and that "answers" were given.

He said the delegation's requests to visit such Peiping points as a prison, schools, hospitals, a mine and a textile plant were all granted. He added that the Chinese people were "cheerful and friendly."

Chou's luncheon yesterday was given at one of the former imperial palaces. The menu included lotus flower roots, bamboo shoots and sharks' fins. Toasts were drunk in vodka-like maltai.

An official banquet for the Laborites was scheduled tonight.

In London, observers speculated that Chou in his talks with Attlee was pressing his new, stepped-up campaign to get Formosa from under the control of Chiang Kai-shek.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

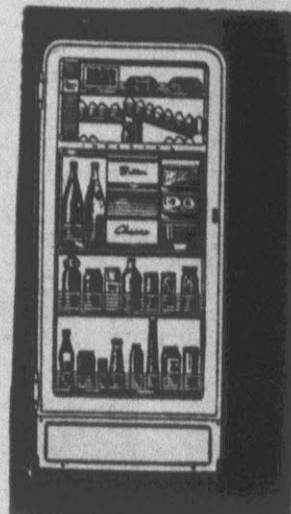
Having qualified as Administrators c.t.a. of the estate of W. B. Briley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrators at Route 6, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 5th day of August, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the said administrators.

This the 5th day of August, 1954.
J. J. BRILEY & L. G. BRILEY
Adms. c.t.a. of the estate of
W. B. Briley, deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Aug. 9-16-23-30 Sept. 6-13

GOING AT COST

ALL KELVINATOR . . . BENDIX . . . AND DUO-THERM
MERCHANDISE

This Offer Continues Through Sat. Aug. 21



Refrigerators . . . Deep Freezers . . . Washing Machines . . . Oil Heaters . . . Window Fans . . . Television Sets . . . Automatic Ironers . . . Water Heaters . . . Come Early, And Get A Good Choice . . . We Have A Large Stock To Choose From.

FREE FREE FREE

With every guaranteed used refrigerator bought, we will give you a choice free of charge of another used refrigerator, range, or washing machine. This means you can buy two pieces for the price of one. Bring a friend and split the cost. . . Monday through Friday. . . One year guarantee with all used appliances. We must have room to put new stock in. Unheard of low prices on used appliances.

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 . . .

No Refunds or Exchanges On Cash Sales At Cost

Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp.

Night Phone 4144 — Day Phone 4260

509 Evans St.

Next Door To Pitt Theatre

Crossword Puzzle

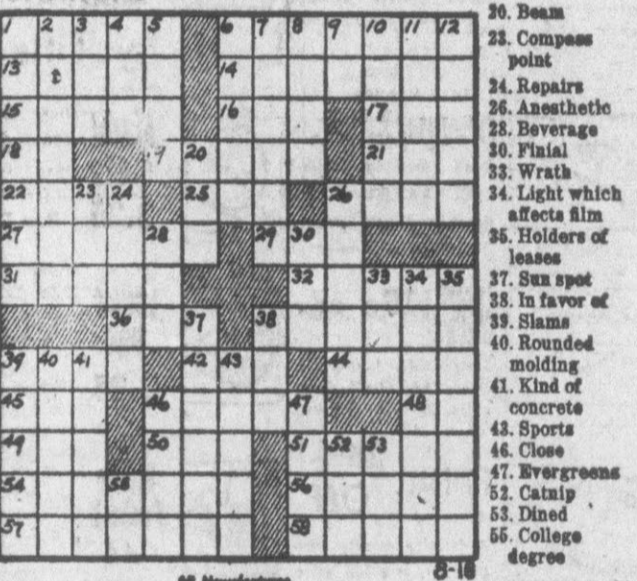
- ACROSS**
- 1. Fragment
 - 6. Elastic bodies
 - 13. Location
 - 14. Flat elevated land
 - 15. Talks bombastically
 - 16. Celtic sea god
 - 17. Contented
 - 18. Like
 - 19. Threefold
 - 21. Conclude
 - 22. Detail
 - 25. Slamless coin
 - 26. Actual being
 - 27. Number
 - 29. Still
 - 31. Landscape
 - 32. Small bottle

DOWN

- 36. Barrier in a stream
- 38. Furious
- 39. Moves up and down
- 42. Gone by
- 44. Steeps
- 45. Salutation
- 46. Neckpiece
- 48. Exists
- 49. Negative god
- 50. Low sound
- 51. Silly
- 54. Small
- 54. Spherical body
- 56. Knot again
- 57. Musical compositions
- 58. Glasses colloq.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- 1. Capable of being taken apart
- 2. Flowed
- 3. Pronoun
- 4. Part of a play
- 5. Nuisance
- 6. Divide with the grain
- 7. Abundance
- 8. Infrequent
- 9. Pronoun
- 10. Glacial snowfields
- 11. Gets
- 12. Kind of leather
- 13. Beam
- 14. Compass point
- 15. Repairs
- 16. Anesthetic
- 17. Beverage
- 18. Final
- 19. Wrath
- 20. Light which affects film
- 21. Holders of leases
- 22. Sun spot
- 23. In favor of
- 24. Slams
- 25. Rounded molding
- 26. Kind of concrete
- 27. Sports
- 28. Close
- 29. Evergreens
- 30. Catalip
- 31. Dined
- 32. College degree



"Oh yes—

I hope to go to college"

Say about seventeen years from now. That's 884 weeks. If \$5 a week is saved, there will be \$4,420 plus interest! Of course Dad can start with any amount, and step it up later. The essential thing is to start soon — then don't stop. Open a savings account here this week!

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies" Established 1891 — Time Tested

BORROW HERE . . . INSURE LOCALLY



KENTUCKY WHISKEY - A BLEND

88 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHEMLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

The Taming of Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE
RUSSELL and the captain were just finishing as we came in the dining saloon. Russell stopped for a moment, blew on a raw red fist and winked at me.

"You'll be bored to hear that Ed and Bebe left safely. Nobody stopped them here, anyway. I promised to send their luggage to general delivery, Chicago. They didn't dare take anything with them."

I said that was fine. I introduced Grodnik to Capt. Jellicoe and then we sat down.

"Steak's always fine here, captain," I said, knowing Grodnik's weakness. I handed him the menu. Lunch took us more than an hour. Grodnik was hungry and I didn't try to hurry him. I couldn't think of what to do next. If I had held Boltinck and turned him over to the local cops, maybe they would have let me tag along with their investigation. But I had traded Boltinck for an almost useless tip that didn't seem helpful just now.

"A trick," Boltinck had said, "not a place to meet, but something tricky." And that was no help. I sat back and lit a cigaret.

"Anything working in your brain, captain?"
"Not when I'm eating," Grodnik said serenely.

"Do you think the FBI would let us go along if they've got a lead?"

No chance," Grodnik said. "The city cops won't freeze me out, though they won't go out of their way to help me any. But the feds are out."

"That's what I figured. Well, we've got Boltinck's tip. Stewart and his girl are meeting in New Orleans. But not at a place. No specific rendezvous. But they have a plan that satisfies them. They're sure it will work. So what does that mean?"

He said: "We know it's New Orleans, at least. So we know more than the cops or the FBI. We know they're headed for Brazil. Everything out of here will be searched right down to the rivets—trains, planes, ships, the works. That gives us a good chance. But that doesn't help you a bit, does it?"

"Not a bit," I agreed. "Not if the FBI nabs him when I'm not around. Suppose Stewart and his girl . . . what's her name again?"

"Mary McVicker," Grodnik said. "Suppose they . . ." My voice dwindled to silence as I stared at the doorway. There was a ferocious bearded pirate in a wide torn hat, floppy breeches, buckled shoes

and a ripped jersey. I rose half out of my chair before I spotted the bandage poking out from under the hat. "What the heck are you?"

"Dominique you, me," Russell grunted. He crossed his arms, showing fake tattoos on both forearms. A pair of silver-bound dueling pistols stuck out from a scurling sash.

"Dominique you-me," I parroted. "You're off your chump."

"Not you-me, you jerk," Russell grinned. "Just you. Old Dominique. You was Jean LaFitte's right-hand man. This is my Mardi Gras get-up. Pretty fierce eh?"

Grodnik stared at me blankly. "It's terrific," I said. "You a member of one of the parading outfits?"

"One of the Crewes? Oh, no. That's just for the local residents. No, this rig is for Masking Day. Everybody wears something then. I think I'll be spectacular, no?"

"You'll be spectacular yes," I agreed. "You mean everybody does that here? Not just a chosen few?"

"Everybody. Even you, I'll bet." "Sure. Just get me a high paper hat. I'll be right in character."

"Feeling like a dunce, are you? Me, I feel wonderful. I hung a few lovelets on Boltinck's chops and I feel fine. Well, I'm off to astound the captain. I'll see you . . ."

"Hey," I yelled. "When is this Masking Day?"

"Mardi Gras, dope. Fat Tuesday." Russell prowled out of the saloon, pausing to leap wildly at a busy steward. I lifted an eyebrow at Grodnik.

"What do you think?"
"About what?"
"Masking Day. If Russell is right, everybody will be running around in some sany getup. Masks. What a cover for a man who wants to duck the cops."

"Too long." "I've got an idea. I'll have to check. You coming?"

Grodnik moved with no hesitation. He picked up his gray felt from a chair, placed it squarely on his head using both hands.

We got off the boat quickly. Nobody tried to stop us, but there were three hard-eyed young men who looked us over thoughtfully as we climbed the cobbled embankment.

"Wait a minute," I said. I walked over to a glass telephone booth set against a warehouse wall and lifted the directory I flipped to the classified section, found the listing I wanted and ripped the page out. Then I rejoined Grodnik and we signalled a taxi.

"What's the pitch?" he growled. "I showed him the yellow page, pointing my finger at the thick black type that read: 'Costumes, Rental.'"

"Stewart?" Grodnik asked. "Stewart," I said.

Grodnik and I set out to see every New Orleans dealer in rented costumes, to check all records and addresses that had been given by renters. It would have been a week-long chore if we'd gone down the list alphabetically, but our driver was a tower of strength.

He organized the dealers by areas, eliminating the smaller ones who worked the outlying districts. There were still a lot of them but not too many. We covered them in four hours of hard sweating and the driver's eyes began to shine as he watched the meter.

We climbed narrow, wobbly stairs to third-floor offices, walked endless miles through warehouses to reach the costume shop which was always far in the back. Twice we found big Canal St. shops with pleasant ground-floor units. But most of them were in the cheap rent spots, as close to the downtown areas as they could afford. I look four alone. Grodnik's feet had begun to give him sharp reminders of his days as a foot-slogging patrolman.

"So what have we got?" he asked dourly when I got in.

"Fourteen possibles," I said wearily. I looked at my watch. Five-thirty now, a bad time to find people at home. "Let's skip all the hotel addresses and try the others. That leaves . . ." I ran my pencil down the scrawled sheet, ticking off the names of costume renters I had taken from the shop records. ". . . uh . . . six. I guess they'll turn out to be local residents, but we'd better try them and leave the hotel people till later tonight."

I leaned forward to give the first address to the driver.

say. Just a step. Say, you fellows cops?"

"Well, I was wondering," he muttered. "We got better than 25 bucks on the meter now, and I was wondering . . ."

"Okay," I got out my wallet, slid some bills out and gave him \$20. "That hold you?"

It held him. Grodnik's feet hurt my shoulder ached, and I felt disgusted with my bright idea by now. But our driver was having a good day.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1954, by Bart Spicer.)
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

New Firemen In Explosive Class

KALAMAZOO (AP)—The final exam of a volunteer firemen's course went off with a bang. An old shack had been filled with lumber and doused with gasoline. An electrical apparatus was ready to start the fire.

The button was pushed and BOOM

Atmospheric conditions condensed the gas vapor and caused an explosion. Debris scattered over a 300-foot circle. Part of the shack's roof crashed onto the fire chief's car.

No one was injured and the graduates successfully pounced on the flames.

125,000 People Gather For Church Assembly Opening

By GEORGE CORNELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Chanting voices, chiming bells and air-piercing trumpets roared above 125,000 persons in Soldier Field last night, a highlight of the first day of the Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

In a spectacle packed with drama and reverence, figures huddled in a pool of light raised their arms high as the hymn of "Come, Lord Jesus, Come" surged forth.

The outdoor service brought together believers of many creeds and customs in one of this country's greatest displays of Christian faith. The massive crowd, brought to Chicago by four special trains, 503 chartered buses and 9,300 automobiles from all over the nation, jammed the huge stadium and packed the entrances.

The number inside before the service began was estimated by Park District Police Chief George A. Otletis as "more than 125,000." At the same time, an announcer said 30,000 were outside, unable to get in.

The stirring Festival of Faith came after the World Assembly opened with a morning worship service in suburban Evanston, with the 1,500 representatives from 161 denominations in 48 countries

present.

"We have learned how to study, to speak, to stand and to serve together," Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, one of five council presidents, said in a sermon. "We intend to stay together."

The dramatic evening service depicted in music and pageantry the creation of the earth and man, the slow of evil, the coming of Christ, His Resurrection and finally, the promise of a new world. It used a cast of 4,000.

With the huge bowl of the field in darkness, a fanfare of trumpets sounded suddenly from a high parapet, and a spear of light fell on a man standing in the center of the field on a tall, gold-draped rostrum.

"Oh, all ye works of the Lord," he intoned. And out of the darkness chorused a choir of hundreds, "Bless Ye the Lord." There were more praises and responses, then a 2,000-member choir sang out: "Holy, holy, holy."

name," sang the chorus.

Then, for two hours, there unfolded a tableau of stirring music, of dancers in costumes of gold, pink, blue, green lavender and red.

In symbolic movements, under an ever-changing spectrum of lights, they traced the birth of life, its subjection to evil and the struggle against it toward redemption.

But then firemen looked around them. The environment wasn't right for Buster. Brick and pavement completely surrounded the downtown station. "Not even a place to bury a bone," they said as they bid Buster goodbye.

Sectional Pride Was Overcome

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Five years ago pretty Anna Marie Gergel created a mild furor in a beauty contest at Daytona Beach, Fla. The judges said she couldn't compete because she was not a southerner.

Finally, the judges selected just a little and awarded her the title "Miss Yankee."

"Miss Yankee" came back north and this summer became the bride of A.D. Gruesser. Just to show there were no hard feelings, the Gruessers chose Florida for their honeymoon.

Musicians Want No Repair Work

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Many professional musicians play horns and woodwinds that are about to fall apart and they don't want them touched, says Harvey Larose. He's a repair man for all types of orchestra instruments except violins, and has discovered he is wiser not to make any repairs the professionals do not specify.

His is an interesting and complicated job because some woodwinds have as many as 400 parts, including tiny screws, he says. Also a good repair man cannot do an adequate job unless he can play the instrument, he reports.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

6 years old

\$2.60 pint
\$4.15 4/5 qt.

The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

Ancient Age

Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.

DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO.
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

FULL SIX YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

EDWARDS HARDWARE

WILLOW

BARGAINS

Aug. 16th thru Aug. 21st

Edwards Hardware is offering its entire stock of quality merchandise at greatly reduced prices all this week. We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit us when you are in Greenville and see our large display of Hardware, Paint, Sporting Goods, Cooking Utensils, Building Supplies, Farm Equipment, and other items. We have rearranged and remodeled our store to give you more prompt and efficient service. Come In Today.

everything in **BUILDERS' HARDWARE**

If you are repairing or building, let Edwards Hardware, distributors of Stanley and P F Corbin Hardware, offer you our special prices on building hardware.

Corbin Screen Door CHECKS \$1.69	Roll ROOFING 45 Lb. - \$2.45 55 Lb. - \$2.65 90 Lb. - \$3.35
Brass Front Door LOCKS \$4.75	Truck COVERS 8 X 10 - \$ 7.50 10 X 12 - \$10.50 12 X 14 - \$14.50
Brass Inside LOCKS \$1.25	Field FENCING 839 - \$19.95 1240 - \$20.95
Chrome Cabinet Knobs, Pulls, Hinges 15c 20c 25c	5-V ROOFING \$8.75 Sq.
Screen Door GRILLS Window Grills - Push Bars \$4.29 \$1.75 99c	Myers WATER PUMPS K-33T-11 \$110.00
Screen DOORS Reg. \$9.95 - \$12.95 Value All Sizes - At Special Prices	Window FANS \$22.50 \$58.55 Value \$39.95 Special
Window FANS \$22.50 \$58.55 Value \$39.95 Special	Oscillating FANS \$13.95 Value \$9.95 \$26.95 Value \$16.95
TV SETS Special Closeout On All Sets	Deep Freeze 8 Cu. Ft. \$249.95
Upright VACUUM CLEANER \$74.95 Value \$37.50	Boys - Girls All Sizes Special Prices

- ALUMINUM 36.95** Rifle. A precision made .22 automatic, light yet perfectly balanced rifle.
- CLEANING ROD 1.50**. 3-piece shot-gun cleaning rod - fits for brush, plug or swab.
- AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN \$110.45**. A truly fine hunting gun, perfect balance, fast action. All models.
- FLESHLIGHT 1.19**. 2-cell focusing flashlight. Snap switch, streamlined metal case.
- LIGHT BULBS 15c ea.**. Dependable, long-life, inside frosted lamp bulbs. 25-40 or 60 watt.
- FOOTBALL 25% Off**. A full-size quality football . . . at a low price.
- ALUMINUM ROASTER 5.95**. Big aluminum roaster for roast or bird up to 12-14 lb.
- CARRYING SET 15.95**. 3-pc. set with fine hollow-ground steel blades, plastic handle.
- Asbestos Cement 25**
- Petty Knife 19**
- Conking Compound 29**
- Food Chopper 5.95**
- Net Chopper 40**
- Felt Weatherstrip 45c**. Tack on windows to seal out winter cold and dirt.
- Electric Irons 6.75**. \$10.95 Value

COME IN TODAY

EDWARDS HARDWARE

Corner 9th St. & Dickinson Avenue Dial 2418 Corner 9th St. & Dickinson Avenue
C. H. Edwards Jr. and W. S. Whitehurst, Co-Owners

TELEPHONE 6166



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OZARK IKE

AFTER LOSING ONE SHOE ROUNDING FIRST, BLINKY RIMS TAGS SECOND AND STREAKS FOR THIRD.

A EUST-TRIN TRIPLE!

AIN' WHUT A SLIDE, A-HIN HIS HAID T'PERTECK HIS SORE FOOT!

—AND AT THIS MOMENT A GATE CRASHER DASHES ONTO THE FIELD, ATTRACTED BY A FAMILIAR OBJECT!

IN A RUNDOWN ALWAYS TRY TO FORCE THE RUNNER BACK TOWARD HIS LAST BASE AND RISK AS FEW THROWS AS POSSIBLE IN RETRIEVING HIM.

THE PHANTOM

YOU DID ALL THIS—BY YOURSELF?

EACH OF THEM IS A LEADER OF HIS OWN GANG. THEY JOINED TO MAKE THE MOB.

THEIR LEADER IS CALLED THE TOP. HE SPEAKS TO THEM THRU THE LOUDSPEAKER. NONE OF THEM HAVE EVER SEEN HIM.

BUT WHICH ONE IS THE TOP? HE'S NOT HERE. HE'S THE ONE WHO GOT AWAY!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

DO YOU THINK I CAN COUNT ON BEING TAKEN TO DINNER TWICE A WEEK WHEN I GO TO COLLEGE? I'M TRYING TO BUDGET EXPENSES.

SOUNDS LIKE A REASONABLE ESTIMATE.

NOW, WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY ASK ME HOW I SPENT MY DAY? WHAT'S THE USE OF HAVING AN ADVENTURE IF NOBODY'S GOING TO ASK ABOUT IT?

O.K., JULIE JONES—WHAT HAPPENED?

I RESCUED A BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS—TOOK HER BACK TO HER PAYSCHOOL, HELPED RUN THE PLACE AND LOVED EVERY NOISY MINUTE OF IT!

FLASH GORDON

I HAVE TO—DO THIS, DAD! IT'S THE EARTH'S—ONLY CHANCE!

FLASH TUGS AT THE PILLARS SUPPORTING THE ROOF OF THE LUNAR CAVERN...

CRASH!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, DO YOU REALLY MEAN THAT?

MR. DITHERS, I WANT A RAISE.

NO.

DO YOU WANT ALL THE HEADACHES THAT GO WITH HAVING MONEY?

NO.

DO YOU WANT ME TO DIG DOWN INTO MY OWN POCKET TO GIVE YOU A RAISE?

NO.

NOW LET'S TRY IT WITH MY ANSWERS.

RUSTY RILEY

HAVE YOU SEEN A WHITE DOG? IN THE WATER? OK ON THE BANK?

NO, WE DIDN'T SEE ANY DOGS.

WELL, IF YOU SEE ONE, PLEASE LET ME KNOW, HE ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF FLIP!

...NAME OF FLIP!

LOOK AT HIM SQUIRM!

HE MUST'VE RECOGNIZED HIS NAME. HE IS THAT GUY'S DOG. HOLD HIM DOWN!

POGO

A train deserted part of the swamp.

Not a soul in sight—and I'd give anything to hear another voice...

WHY?

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON THE QUESTION OF EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE BY ANNEXING A CONTIGUOUS TRACT OF LAND

The owners of the tract of land hereinafter described which tract of land is contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a petition requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville to annex said property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council will, on the 9th day of September, 1954, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the City Hall in Greenville, N. C., meet for the purpose of considering the adoption of an ordinance extending the corporate limits of the City of Greenville so as to include the following described tract of land:

That certain tract of land located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., and beginning at an iron stake located at the southwest corner of the College Court Subdivision, said stake also being the northwest corner of the Andrew Coghill property, and being in the eastern line of the Fornes property, thence running with the southern boundary line of the College Court Subdivision, S. 76 deg. 44 min. E. 753.5 feet to a stake; thence S. 37 deg. 36 min. W. 262.8 feet; thence S. 15 deg. 30 min. W. 420.9 feet; thence S. 73 deg. 28 min. W. 252.8 feet; thence S. 40 deg. 6 min. W. 224.5 feet; thence S. 15 deg. 30 min. W. 398.5 feet to a stake in the northern boundary line of the R. E. Harris lot; thence N. 78 deg. 10 min. W. 140 feet with the northern line of the R. E. Harris lot to a stake in the eastern right of way of west Ragdale Road; thence with the eastern boundary of West Ragdale Road, S. 14 deg. W. 194 feet to the northeast intersection of West Ragdale Road and East Fourteenth Street; thence with the northern line of Fourteenth Street, N. 76 deg. W. 197 feet, common corner between the Andrew Coghill residence and the Fornes property; thence with the dividing line between the Fornes and Coghill property N. 15 deg. 30 min. E. 157.4 feet to the beginning. Said property is shown on map thereof duly of record in Map Book No. — at page — in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

All citizens and tax payers of the City of Greenville interested in the proposed annexation are requested to appear before the City Council at the time and place hereinabove stated and assert any rights they may have under the provisions of G. S. Chapter 160, Article 36 thereof.

By order of the City Council of the City of Greenville.

H. H. DUNCAN, City Clerk
R. B. Lee, City Atty.
Aug. 9-16-23-30

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC—North Side Self Service Laundry. Newest Kelvinator washing machines and dryers. Hours 8:30 a.m.—9:30 p.m. week days. Abundant parking space. Junction of Bethel and Pactolus highways. 16-6t

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

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. 14-6t

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. Regular summer term, June 28. Regular fall term, Sept. 6. Stenographic, secretarial and junior business courses. 14-6t

EXPERT SERVICES

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing for you. Two day service and workmanship guaranteed. Shop with us for your gifts and decorative accessories. Fleming's, 123 West 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-1f

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
3 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 \$25.00
(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 is actually published.

EXPERT SERVICES

FOR WELDING, MACHINE WORK and repairs see Carolina Machine and Tool Works, next to Dunn Building Supply. Phone 6785 day, 5374 night. July 21-1 mo.

ANYTHING 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 your 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.

PROTECT THE LIFE OF YOUR motor with our top grade oil. Visit us today. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to post office. 16-6t

LADIES—THROW YOUR COMPACT away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 16-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—USED PIANO. MUST be in good condition and priced reasonably. Pactolus 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

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COTTON rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-4t

HELP WANTED - MALE

FOREIGN U.S. JOBS — SOUTH America, Alaska, Spain. Fare paid. 1000's of U.S. jobs to \$18,000. Trades, office, factories. Stamped self-addressed envelope brings reply. Job opportunities, Waseca, 1017C, Minn. Aug. 18-23-30 Sept. 13

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN IN U. S. — South America, Europe. To \$15,000. Travel paid. Write only Employment Information Center, Room 908, 216 Stuart St., Boston. Mon.-1f

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

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. 14-6t

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

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

SPLENDID OPENINGS NOW for men who can follow up leads 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 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 no good salesman can afford to ignore. At least get full particulars before you decide.

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

WANTED—TIRE CHANGERS AND car washers. Apply at Sutton's Service Centers 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.

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company; Jobs Applied and Financed. **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.** Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6161 Residence Phone 6888

DEAL QUICKLY and privately in Flanagan's Used Car office. Newly air conditioned for your comfort. Visit or call 4636 for information on Greenville's best used car buys.

AT YOUR SERVICE MADAM! **WITH THE WANT ADS** Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

PONTIAC — 1952 deluxe fordor sedan, 8 cylinders with automatic Hydramatic drive, Radio and heater, sun visor. A fully equipped '52 model for \$1395 at Flanagan's Used Car Dept., corner 4th and Cotanche Streets, in downtown Greenville. 16-2t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

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

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL house work and cooking. Phone 2357 and ask for Mr. Smith. 16-3t

FOR RENT

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 refinished 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, tile floor in bath and kitchen. Completely refinished 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. 14-6t

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Corner East Fourth and Meade Streets. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Steam heat. Dial 4339. 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 3378. Aug. 2-1f

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 22, Evers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700. 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—2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, ideal for college couple. Two blocks from main business section. Phone 4758. Aug. 6, 7, 16

FOR SALE

PIANOS For Sale—Used Baby Grand piano in top condition. Ideal for the finest home. See our fine line of Janssen pianos and Minshall organs. Rodkin Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 5110. 14-6t

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

Classified Display

PLYMOUTH — 1953 fordor sedan. Very low mileage. Immaculate inside and out. Save over \$800 on this near new Plymouth at Flanagan's. \$1295.00 with up to 24 months to pay after a down payment of \$435. 16-2t

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. E. A. MORIN Greenville, N. C. 2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 4851 Representing Cape Fear Wood Corporation Elizabethtown, N. C.

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 SALE—BENDIX SEMI-AUTO- matic washing machine (does not have to be installed). Almost new. Reason for selling: have bought automatic. Will sell cheap. Call 2088. 14-2t

FOR SALE

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.

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 14-6t

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

1954 BUICK CENTURY RIVIERA— Like new. Cost \$3,200. Sell for \$2,550. Must sell, leaving for Europe. Youngtown dishwasher, used one month. Cost \$330. Sell for \$140. Call Hayden 2291. 14-6t

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

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 FUR- niture and antiques—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, \$11.30. United Surplus Co., 628 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 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 3660. 14-6t

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency
Fire — Casualty — Bonds
417 S. Cotanche Street
Dial 3725
A. A. Hines — E. Frank House 16-6t

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 2632. July 14-1f

HAVE FOR SALE TWO NICE summer homes, both of them located at Pamlico Beach. One cottage priced at \$4,500, the other at \$14,000. For further information see or call J. A. Watson. Dial 6188. 10-6t

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. May 15-1f

Classified Display

GMC THREE quarter ton flat-bed pickup—A 1953 model with heavy duty 4 speed transmission. Equipped with heater. A near new truck for \$1195 at Flanagan's. 16-2t

WANTED

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

MERCURY — 1951 tudor sedan. Original black finish with gleaming whitewall tires. Radio and heater. Gasoline saving overdrive. Only \$1095 with a written guarantee at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 16-2t

IT'S A SNAP! **IF YOU USE THE WANT ADS** Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market climbed today with oils in the forefront. Volume was moderately heavy.

Railroads, utilities, steels and copper mining issues followed the oils to higher ground. Motors, aircrafts and chemicals were irregular while airlines and some distillers eased.

American Airlines, whose pilots have been striking for the past two weeks, opened off 3/4 at 14 1/2 on 3,000 shares and continued depressed unsettled other airlines. Also affected by a strike, Good-year Tire was able to post a sharp increase as the company called its \$5 preferred for redemption.

American Viscose, reporting sharply reduced six-month earnings, opened off 3/4 at 36 1/4 on 2,400 shares and remained lower.

Gaining ground were Texas Co., Pacific Western Oil, Jersey Standard U.S. Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Kennecott, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Remington Rand, Southern Railway and New York Central.

Somewhat lower were U.S. Rubber, Boeing, Distillers Corp., Radio Corp., Union Carbide, duPont and United Air Lines.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; moderately active and uneven; butchers mostly steady to strong compared with Friday's average; top 15 higher but trade closed slow; weak with some sales 25 lower than early Monday; sows mostly steady to 25 higher; most sales 190-270 lb. butchers 23.00-23.50; several loads and lots including choice No. 1 and 2; 200-215 lb 23.60-23.75; 160-180 lb 20.50-23.00; heavier butchers scarce; a few 280-310 lb 20.75-21.00; choice 330-400 lb sows 18.00-19.75; lighter weights 20.00-21.00 or slightly above; larger lots 425-600 lb 16.00-18.00.

Salable cattle 22,000; calves 300; slaughter cattle fairly active; steers heifers and cows mostly steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to strong; choice and prime steers 23.00-26.75; a low or so held above 26.75; most average good to low choice steers 22.00-22.75; a few loads high choice and prime heifers and mixed yearlings 23.25-24.50; a few loads held 22.00-22.75; a few loads high choice heifers 18.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.25-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-22.00; most cull to commercial grades 12.00-18.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 282; on track 286; Total U.S. shipments for Friday 320.

Saturday 184; Sunday 13; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market firm to slightly stronger on best Round Reds; other stock about steady; Idaho Oregon Long Whites 4.25-35; Round Reds 3.85-4.25; Russets 4.55-75; Washington Long Whites 4.25; Nebraska Warbas 3.75-85; Pontiacs 4.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices irregular. Tops of 22.75 at Fayetteville; 22.50 at Hillsboro; 22.25 at Siler City. Micro, Elizabethton, Whiteville, Tabor City, Jacksonville, Tarboro, Kenly, Beaufort, Goldsboro, Wilson Burgaw, Bailey, Lillington, Clarkton, Hamilton, Plymouth, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Clinton and Lumberton; 22.00 at Scotland Neck, Colerain, Wilmington, Weldon, Windsor, Rocky Mount, Rich Square and Woodland.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unsettled, too few confirmed sales to report prices; Raleigh eggs steady following advance, A large 50.

Asheville fryers and broilers unsettled, prices unavailable; eggs steady, A large 47-48.

Six HD Clubs Meet This Week

Six Pitt County Home Demonstration Clubs will hold meetings this week, with three club picnics on schedule.

This afternoon at 2:30 two clubs will meet. The St. John Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Community Building in that section, while the Falkland Club will gather at the home of Mrs. C. H. Mayo.

Simpson Home Demonstration Club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at that Community Building.

On Wednesday the Renston-Nobles Club will hold its meeting at the same hour in the Bethany Community Building, and on Thursday the Sweet Gum Grove Club will meet in its Community Building.

The Pierce Home Demonstration Club will have its meeting Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Building there.

The three picnics this week will be held by the Chiod, Mt. Pleasant and Red Oak Home Demonstration Clubs.

Thursday the Chiod Club will have its picnic at 6:30 p.m. at Whitehairs Beach.

The Mt. Pleasant Club picnic will be Friday at 7 p.m. at Elm Street Park.

The Farmville Park is the site selected for the Red Oak picnic Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Everyone in that community is invited to bring a picnic basket and beverage.

Hope New Bridge Will Be Ready By Time Schools Are Opened



Workers are shown above as they pave the approaches to the new Tar River bridge at Grimesland which will probably be opened to traffic by the time school opens, according to the State Highway Commission. The bridge, constructed at a cost of \$239,000, was begun on February 9, 1953. The old bridge west of the new river crossing is to be torn down.



Pictured above is the new bridge over the Tar River at Grimesland which will probably be opened to traffic by the time school opens, according to the State Highway Commission. The bridge, constructed at a cost of \$239,000, was begun on February 9, 1953. The old bridge west of the new river crossing is to be torn down.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:

Killed	4
Injured (rural)	109
Killed this year	527
Killed to date last year	554
Injured to July 1, 1954	6,839
Injured to July 1, 1953	6,930

Two Charged Following Wreck

Two men were charged Sunday night following a traffic accident on N. C. 11 south of Bethel.

Charlie Best, Jr., Negro, of Greenville Route 6 was charged with careless and reckless driving as a result of the accident and Client Taylor, of Bethel Route 3 was indicted for operating a vehicle with no lights.

Investigating Patrolman D. L. Perry said Best apparently pulled up behind Taylor, passed him, and motioned for him to stop. Taylor's vehicle hit Best's in the rear.

Damage to Best's vehicle amounted to \$500 and to Taylor's, approximately \$80.

Weather Is Much Like Last Year

Weather prevailing in the Greenville area over the weekend was similar to that reported here for the same period last year.

The local U. S. Weather Station reported 96 as the highest temperature here yesterday. Lowest last night 71, and at 8 a.m. today it was 78.

Nearly one-tenth of an inch of rain fell last night.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 94. Lowest that night 74, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 80.

Stage Debut For Heiress Wife

MOUNTAINHOME, Pa. (AP)—Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski, 30, heiress and wife of conductor Leopold Stokowski, makes her stage debut tonight in the role of a fairy tale princess.

Miss Vanderbilt will appear in Ference Molnar's "The Swan" on the stage of the Pocono Playhouse, where Margaret Truman made her formal stage bow last June 21.

ROYAL BIRTHDAY

BALLATER, Scotland (AP)—Britain's Princess Anne celebrated her fourth birthday yesterday.

There was a small tea party for her at nearby Balmoral Castle, where the royal family is vacationing.

Watch This Space For Safety Tested Used Car Buys

1951 Oldsmobile "98" 4-door. A car that will make your driving a pleasure.

1948 Oldsmobile "66" 4-door. Here's a car that will give you many more thousands miles of service.

1937 Pontiac, 2-door, as is \$75.

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. 2016 PHONES 3993

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Johnny Mercer, Negro, of Belvoir, guilty of four charges involving motor vehicle and traffic laws.

The court taxed him with court costs for driving without an operator's license; court costs for speeding; and the judgment orders that he not drive a motor vehicle for 90 days. He also had to pay court costs for driving on the left of center of the highway and for having improper equipment on his vehicle.

Pittman Stocks, charged with driving after his operator's license had been revoked, had his case transferred to Superior Court for jury trial. Two other cases, one charging him with possession of non-tax paid whiskey, the other driving while drunk, also were transferred to Superior Court.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey: Ruby Bass was found guilty Samuel B. Hazelton was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment provides that he shall be of good behavior and not violate any liquor law for two years. He paid \$10 for being drunk.

Ruby Vandiford, worthless check, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of check and court costs.

Drunk: George Green, Negro, 10, Vilas L. Webb, Negro, (and disorderly), 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs; Elbert L. Pollard, 15.

No operator's license: Walter N. Scott, Negro, called and he failed to answer. An instant capias was issued for him. Jesse Smith, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15 costs and he is not to drive without a license. Oscar Grimes and Herman Blount, Negroes, each was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15 costs, and they are not to drive without a license.

Assault on a female: Paul Taft, Negro, 30 days in jail or pay \$15; Edward Snead, Negro, was found guilty of simple assault and prayer for judgment was continued on payment of \$5 on costs.

John Henry Green, Negro, paid \$15 for vulgar and profane language in a public place.

The case in which William H. Dancy, Negro, was charged with driving drunk, was transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

Robert Pettus, Negro, paid \$15 for passing a vehicle at an intersection.

Colored News

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary will not meet on Tuesday, Aug. 17, as previously announced. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary will meet at the church Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Elks Pitt Lodge 234 will hold its regular communication on Tuesday night at 8:30.

COLONY ENDS TONIGHT

THE SARACEN BLADE Ricardo MONTALBAN Betto St. JOHN TECHNICOLOR

Tuesday—One Day H. G. Wells' Thriller 'WAR OF THE WORLDS' In Technicolor

Not Enough 'Rabbit' In Escapee; Soon Retaken

A Negro man, charged with transporting non-tax-paid liquor, was recaptured within minutes after he escaped from ABC Officer J. M. Ward just after the officer pulled up beside the county jail on Washington street early Sunday morning.

Enjoying the short freedom was Melvin Bertrand of Tarboro, who was arrested by ABC officers near Pactolus along with four other men for hauling the illegal booze.

Ward said that Bertrand was brought to Greenville in his car and just as they pulled up beside the county jail the man jumped from the car and ran behind some houses next to the jail. Ward gave chase to the alleged bootlegger and Bertrand crossed the street. The

Negro ran up on the porch of a house on the west side of Washington street, crashed into a swing on the porch and leaped over the banister, according to Ward.

The ABC officer said Bertrand then crawled under a car parked in a drive at the side of the house. Ward said the man gave up to the officer at that point.

Bertrand told Ward that the reason he tried to escape was "because I got a lot of rabbit blood in me."

Arrested along with Bertrand for hauling two and one-half pints of illegal whiskey were: David Winston, Eddie Roberson, Lester Johnson, and John Mack Jones, all of Tarboro. Ward said all denied owning the liquor.

They were arrested at 12:30 a.m. approximately one mile east of Pactolus. The group is now in Pitt County Jail awaiting trial in County Court.

Assisting in the arrests were ABC officer H. B. Lilly and Glenn Perkins.

The officers also arrested George Westly Tyson Jr., Negro, of Bell Arthur Saturday afternoon on Mumford Street. Ward said the man threw a one-half gallon jar of liquor out of the car window when officers approached. Tyson was released under \$200 bond and his car was turned over to him when a \$500 bond was posted for the vehicle.

Tyson was charged with illegal possession and transportation of non-tax-paid liquor.

The ABC officers arrested Gene Edwards, Negro, of Sharp Point during the weekend. They found two gallons and three pints of liquor in the man's house. Ward said there was apparently a party going on in the house at the time of the raid and about 30 people were present. Edwards was released under \$200 bond. Th ABC officers were assisted on the raid by Deputy Sheriff Elmer Haddock.

Will Send Three Delegates To Exchange Meet

The Greenville Exchange Club will send three delegates to the 1954 North Carolina Exchange Clubs' convention to be held in Winston-Salem August 20-22.

President Ed Parkinson said S. O. Worthington, one of the organizers of the Greenville club, and Jake Hadley and David Hardee are the delegates. Worthington is secretary of the state organization. The local club is slated for recognition for its greater percentage of increased membership, a club official stated.

National President J. Benjamin Brick of Atlantic City will be the principal speaker at the convention.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

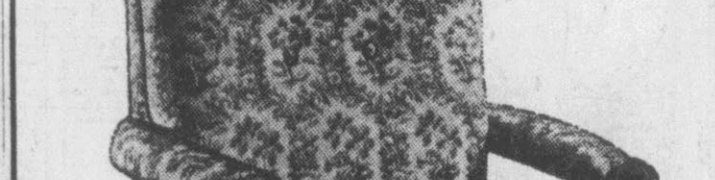
TONIGHT "MOGAMBO" Clark Gable Aya Gardner

Welcome Mr. Farmer To Greenville

Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville Visit Our Store Any Day—Every Day.

Come in, talk with us. Look our stock over. We will be exceedingly glad to sell you. But most of all, we want you just come to see us.

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STAB

TODAY—TUESDAY

"TRY AND GET ME"

Starring

Frank Lovejoy

Kathleen Ryan

Shows 3:00—7:00—9:00

South-11 Drive-In

TONITE & TUESDAY

THE GREATEST MOVING PICTURE OF ALL TIMES!

In Technicolor

QUO VADIS

ROBERT HULL

DEBORAH HERR

Shows 7:00—9:00

Here's An Eye-Opener—

You'll Not Sleep A Minute!

It's The Breeziest, Spiciest, Brightest

Fun Since "Moon Is Blue"

She ate his food . . .

wore his pajamas . . .

slept in his bed . . .

and then she really

took over!



It's Grand Adult Entertainment

DICK POWELL **DEBBIE REYNOLDS**

Susan Slept Here

color by TECHNICOLOR

co-starring **ANNE FRANCIS** 2 BIG-DAYS

Last Times Today

Burt Lancaster

in

"APACHE"

In Technicolor

Tuesday - Wednesday

Air-Conditioned

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Air-Conditioned

Watch This Space For Safety Tested Used Car Buys

1951 Oldsmobile "98" 4-door. A car that will make your driving a pleasure.

1948 Oldsmobile "66" 4-door. Here's a car that will give you many more thousands miles of service.

1937 Pontiac, 2-door, as is \$75.

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. 2016 PHONES 3993

COLONY ENDS TONIGHT

THE SARACEN BLADE

Ricardo MONTALBAN

Betto St. JOHN

TECHNICOLOR

Tuesday—One Day

H. G. Wells' Thriller 'WAR OF THE WORLDS' In Technicolor

Old Quaker

STRAIGHT Bourbon

6 YEARS OLD

\$2.30 Pint

Old Quaker Straight Bourbon Whiskey

BOTTLED BY THE OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, KY. DIST. BY J. A. COLLINS & SON, GREENVILLE, N.C.

FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

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