

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with occasional showers. Warm on Saturday.

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EDC Showdown In France Today

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP)—President Rene Coty hustled back from a vacation today to preside over a full dress Cabinet meeting just 24 hours before the French National Assembly takes up ratification of the European Defense Community treaty.

The deputies themselves, facing the showdown in EDC they had put off for 27 months, were in a turmoil of political intrigue that could end in the downfall of the two-month-old regime of Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

The Assembly was in session over Tunisian and Moroccan problems, but most of the deputies were talking about EDC and the government's future.

Coty returned on the urging of former Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, a champion of EDC and bitter foe of the present government. Bidault urged that a full discussion be held on possible future policies before anything final is done to reject EDC.

These were among the day's top developments:

The Assembly of the French Union, the top consultative body for France and her overseas territories, recommended by a vote of 100-65 that France reject the six-nation European army plan envisaged under EDC. While this had no legal weight, the vote was another indication that EDC will have tough going in the National Assembly.

A group of pro-European army ministers who had been under heavy pressure to resign immediately decided to stay on a while longer, at least until after the EDC vote. They feared the pro-EDC elements in the Assembly would have no voice if the ministers resigned now.

The Foreign Office announced Communist Poland had offered France an alliance against Germany. A spokesman said the proposal—obviously timed to affect the EDC debate—would be rejected. Russia and her satellites have been working desperately to defeat EDC.

The half dozen ministers supporting EDC had been under pressure from powerful political forces to resign at once.

In New York, the Times and Herald-Tribune, in Washington dispatches said that an eight-power conference probably will be held early in October if the French National Assembly rejects the EDC treaty.

(Participants in the conference would be the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.)

U.S. officials and foreign diplomats said the meeting had been proposed by some of the European Defense Community powers—not France—and was under consideration in Washington.)

Hit-Run Red Raid On Island Base

Chinese Communists Reveal Small Strike On Nationalist-Held Island

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China today announced a small-scale hit-and-run raid on Quemoy, a Nationalist-held offshore island. There was no indication that it was a prelude to the Reds' loudly heralded threat of invasion of Formosa.

A Peiping radio broadcast said 40 Communist soldiers made two separate landings on Quemoy Monday night, killing 11 Nationalist soldiers before pulling back to the mainland 15 miles away.

Nationalist sources in Taipei said the raid was one of several staged by the Reds in recent weeks to capture prisoners. They said one Nationalist soldier was captured and the Reds lost one man taken prisoner.

U.S. officials in Washington labeled the raid no more than a skirmish and pointed out that even the conquest of Quemoy would leave the Reds far from their goal of "liberating" Formosa.

The Nationalist stronghold lies 100 miles across the Formosa Strait, guarded by the U.S. 7th Fleet and an American-equipped army.

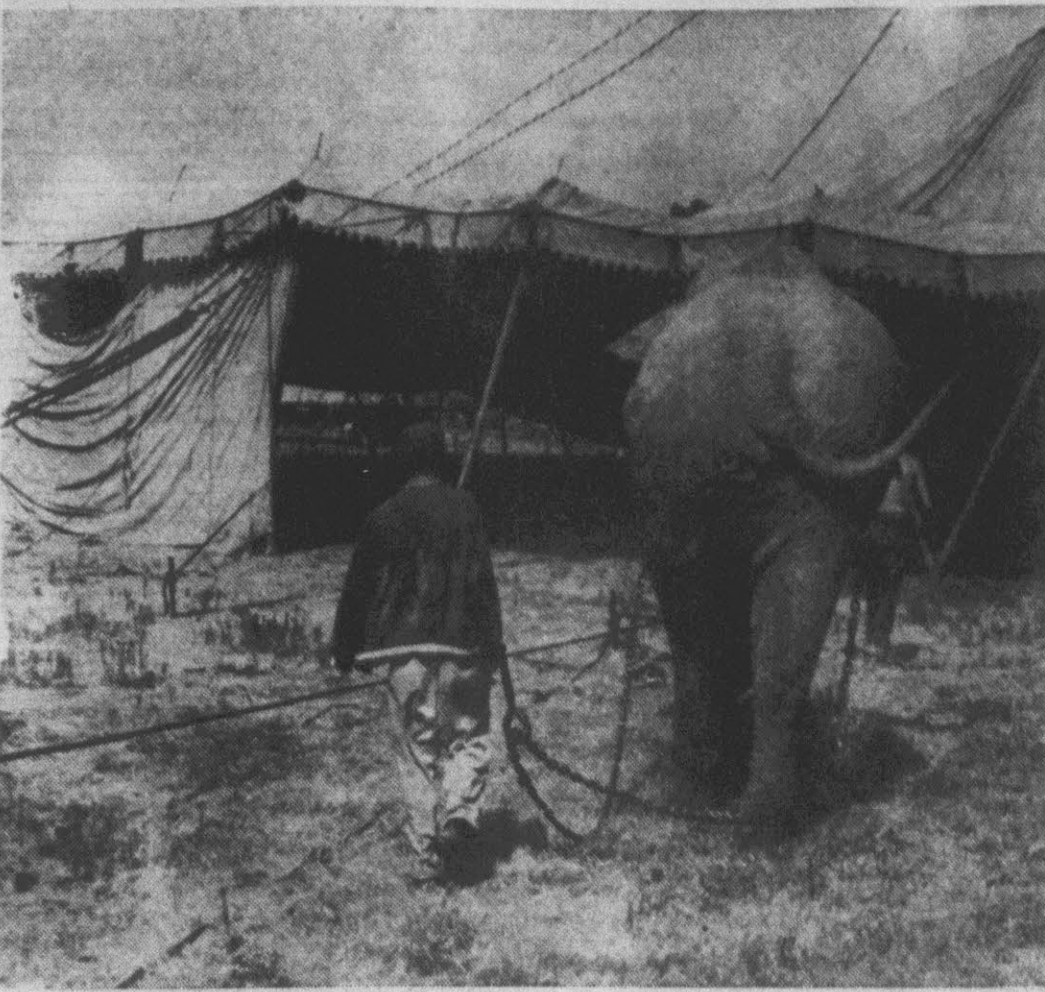
For several weeks Peiping has been broadcasting almost daily threats to "liberate" Formosa and wipe out the Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek.

In advance of any invasion the Reds would be expected to seize a chain of Nationalist-held offshore islands running from Quemoy north to the Tachens, some 300 miles northwest of Formosa.

However, U.S. military experts have discounted the possibility of a Red attack on Formosa, and have pointed out that there has been no large-scale Red troop buildup along the coast opposite the Nationalist island.

U.S. sources in Tokyo said today they regarded the Quemoy attack and recent threats to invade Formosa as a propaganda campaign aimed at the forthcoming Manila conference to map a Southeast Asia security agreement.

The Big Top Rises For Another One-Day Stand



The big tent which will house the King Brothers Circus this afternoon and tonight is pulled up by elephants which travel with the show. One of the 15 elephants is shown above as he pulls the big top up on its supporting poles.

Thousands Came To See Parade

A parade, featuring elephants and circus entertainers, drew several thousand people to the Greenville streets this morning.

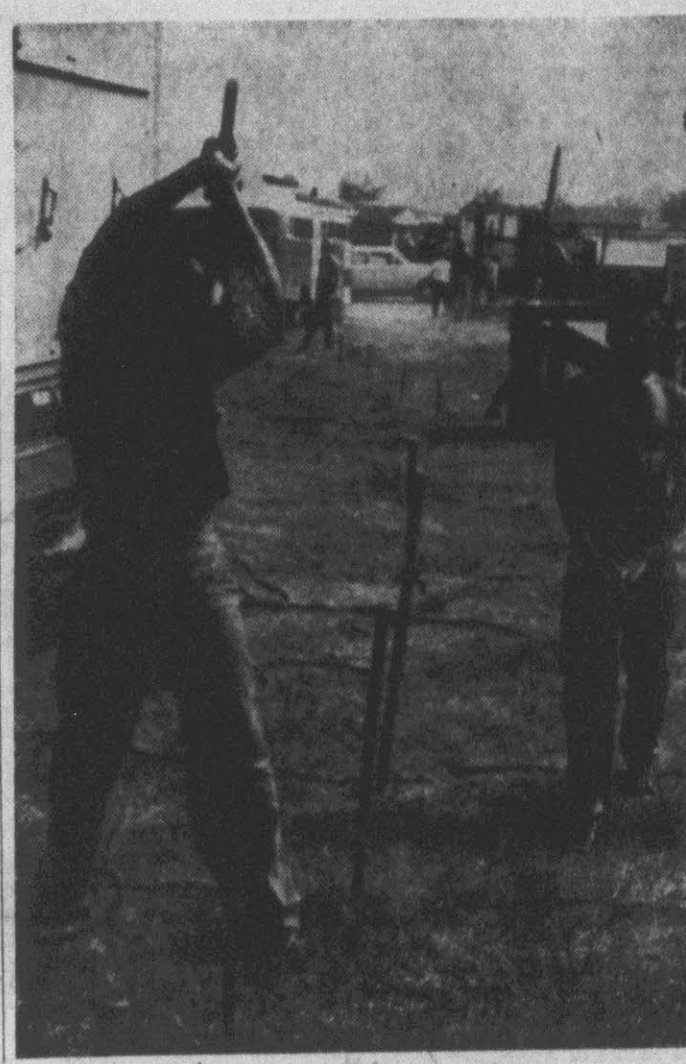
Many people were disappointed at the parade route, however, as it turned down Fourth Street and back to Washington and Fifth Streets—falling to come to the Post Office corner of Third and Evans where many people were awaiting its arrival.

The 15 minute parade featured the circus band, horses, monkeys, elephants and King Brothers Circus entertainers. Crowds lined the streets to get a preview of what they could expect should they attend one of the two shows to be held here today across from Guy Smith Stadium.

Clowns, most of whom were riding, were in evidence as the parade moved along its path. They were talking with the various children that lined the streets and an occasional hello to some local girl could be heard.

The children who were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the parade and its many features yelled their stock "look mom" or "look dad" when the group of elephants approached. A man riding on the number one elephant would guide the path of the big animals with the crack of his whip.

Several music "wagons" came by and the final thing to pass in the parade was a "wagon" playing a lively march tune.



Lots of the work in erecting a circus tent is still done by laborers in spite of modern machinery which performs some of the tasks. A workman is shown above as he drives a stake which will support one of the side show tents in the area. Most of the stakes are driven by machine, however. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor)

Volume Rises On Local Leaf Mart

Greenville Tobacco Market sold almost three-quarters capacity today as the volume of tobacco on the local warehouse floors increased greatly, it was learned today.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said the offerings today consisted mainly of low and fair grade primings and lugs with some low and fair grade leaf and nondescript tobacco.

Whedbee also said the prices were stronger this morning on the low and medium grade tobacco. He noted practical top were still \$68 and \$69 per hundred pounds with an occasional pile selling for \$70 and above.

Wednesday's sales saw 261,580 pounds sell for \$132,797.92 for an average of \$50.77.

Thursday sales amounted to 426,416 pounds which sold for \$220,999.80 for an average of \$51.82. Thursday saw the largest sale this year.

Whedbee said he looks for still a greater increase in volume for sales next week.

Big Top Arrived, Work Started In Early Hours

The King's Brothers Circus moved into Greenville today complete with elephants, horses, clowns, and a street parade.

The circus men rolled into town last night and this morning before most local citizens were up and around they began setting up the tent city, along with the circus big top which houses the one-day performance.

As circuses have done for years, in the days before motorized equipment became a part of the picture, the powerful circus elephants furnished the power for most of the heavy work in erecting the tents.

The big animals were hooked by their leather harnesses to the blocks and tackles which were used to hoist the main tent to the top of its supporting poles. The tent was pulled up about 9:30 this morning.

The usual number of kids visited the circus grounds, located just opposite Guy Smith Stadium, this morning to gaze at the animals and watch the circus area take shape.

Later in the day the kids moved downtown where, with grownups, they lined the streets to view the circus parade which moved through the streets of Greenville at 11:30.

The circus features at the 2 o'clock afternoon performance and the 8 o'clock evening performance, some 15 elephants and 12 Palomino Stallions. Other acts featured include: the Riding Conleys, Walter Jennier and his world famous sealion, "Buddy"; Dorothy Herbert, rider of rearing horses; Aerialette, solo aerial headliner, the Flying La Forms art 4 other acts from among the 200 men and women arena performers under the big show's banner this season.

Old Belt Delays Market Opening

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Because buyers will not be available, the Old Belt has delayed its opening of blue-cured tobacco sales to Sept. 13, two weeks later than originally planned.

The delay was voted here last night at a meeting of Virginia and North Carolina Old Belt warehousemen. The meeting was called after official buyers from only two major tobacco buying companies showed up for the opening Monday of Middle Belt sales. The Middle Belt sold three days, then closed until next Tuesday.

George A. Myers Jr., president of the Old Belt Warehouse Assn., said he had been notified by some companies they would not have buyers available for the belt before Sept. 13. He said if the Old Belt opened Sept. 2 it would mean half-volume sales for three weeks.

Myers said the original opening dates set by the 15-member Industry Advisory Committee appeared satisfactory until the American Tobacco Co. suggested delaying the opening of the Middle and Old Belts.

William F. Marshall of Stokes County N.C., a state senator said, "The farmers of the Old Belt start-

ed their 1954 tobacco crops with the determination to overcome the long existing handicap of selling their tobacco on the tail end of the market and thereby receiving a lower price for it. We have cooperated with all the industry and had begun to believe we were getting somewhere. Now we realize we are not. We realize we have gotten nowhere. We are mad about it."

Also speaking for growers was Frank Bryant, president of the Yadkin County, N.C., Farm Bureau. He said, "The leaf is ready and we want our markets to open as soon as they can."

W. E. (Big Bill) Matthews of Pilot Mountain, N.C., declared that it takes buyers to keep the tobacco in the area grown. He said buyers should be on hand when the tobacco is ready.

A guest was Fred S. Royster, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. He declared the problem was not new. He justified the earlier opening date set by the Advisory Committee, saying that some Middle and Old Belt farmers face "near destitution" as a result of adverse crops the past two years.

Economist Tackles Brazil's Big Crisis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Eugenio Guin, head of the Brazilian Institute of Economics was sworn in as Brazil's new finance minister last night to steer the nation through its serious economic crisis.

The 68-year-old economist said his first concern would be the coffee situation. Declining exports of this main Brazilian product have caused a severe foreign exchange shortage.

Guin promised also to do his best to stabilize prices and curb state expenses in an effort to halt growing inflation.

President Jose Cafe Filho appointed Guin yesterday to replace Oswaldo Aranha, who resigned this week with the rest of the Cabinet of ex-President Getulio Vargas after Vargas killed himself.

The new finance minister has been connected with American and British cultural institutions and has written a number of books on economics. He was president of the Brazil-United States Institute in 1941. In 1944, he was the Brazilian delegate to the Bretton Woods world financial conference.

He faces a tough job in doctoring Brazil's economic ills. The country has had to borrow 80 million dollars from the U. S. Federal Reserve Bank, putting up national gold reserves as collateral. The loan falls due on Oct. 23. The treasury also owes the Export-Import Bank 200 million dollars.

Since the first of the year money in circulation has been increased by 8.5 per cent and living costs have shot up 22 per cent. They may rise even faster due to blanket salary increases Vargas decreed in June.

The new government is said to favor easing some of the rigid state controls on commerce and industry allowing them to expand with greater ease, but likely would have to move slowly in blocking the salary increases or putting through politically unpopular reforms.

The pro-Vargas newspaper, *Ultima Hora*, which apparently will oppose the new government, reported pressure is being put on Cafe to postpone the state and congressional elections scheduled for Oct. 3.

The new foreign minister, Raul Fernandes, told an interviewer the new government planned no changes in foreign policy. Under Vargas Brazil was allied solidly with the United States against communism. One of the planks of the new President's Social Progress party platform was for greater freedom for foreign investors.

See Red Plot To Lure Officials

BONN, Germany (AP)—Dr. Otto John is masterminding a Communist plot to lure prominent West German officials to the East, Western intelligence officials said today.

The aim of this plot is to discredit Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's pro-Western government and to maintain a barrage of propaganda against German rearmament by defectors from the Bonn regime, the officials said.

Adenauer's scandal-shaken government fears that more Bonn officials will follow John and Karl Schmidt-Wittmack behind the Iron Curtain.

From Cabinet ministers to stenographers, government workers are asking "Who will be next?"

Schmidt-Wittmack obtained asylum for himself and his family in East Berlin last Thursday. John, former West German security director, deserted on July 20.

Fred Oelsner the Communist ideology chief in East Germany, hinted at the new Red strategy today when he predicted at a party rally more West Germans will follow in the footsteps of John and Schmidt-Wittmack.

Oelsner said: "We have an army of active, and also some quiet, comrades in West Germany who have not yet chosen to join us openly."

City Schools To Open Wednesday

Greenville City Schools will open Wednesday morning, Sept. 1 at 8:40, Superintendent J. H. Rose announced today.

Rose emphasized that September 1 is the opening date for schools. Some parents, he said, have the mistaken idea that schools would open on September 2 instead of September 1.

Rose said he anticipated an enrollment increase of approximately 150 in the city schools this year. Enrollment last year in the city school system was approximately 4,000 students.

Orientation programs have been held for the past two weeks for students who have moved to Greenville since last spring and will enter the city school system for the first time this fall, he said. Orientation programs were held last spring for prospective first graders who are slated to enter school for the first time next week.

Rose pointed out that first graders in the city school system will not attend school for a full day "for quite some time." He did not say when the first graders will go to a full school-day schedule.

There will not be a full school day on Wednesday, Rose said, and the length of the school day for Thursday and Friday will depend on the heat. If the prolonged heat wave continues through the latter part of next week, he said, students may be dismissed from school early on Thursday and Friday.

In spite of the increased enrollment for this year, Rose said he expects the school system to be able to handle the enrollment without putting any students on a "double shift" basis. "I think we can work it out without double shifts," he commented.

Trying To Avoid Political Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top State Department officials, including security-inspection chief R. W. Scott McLeod, reportedly have decided to make no campaign speeches this fall in an effort to keep foreign policy from becoming a political football.

All 17 officials who hold the politically appointed rank of assistant secretary or higher are reported taking their cue from Secretary Dulles, who has firmly ruled out any role for himself in partisan Republican speechmaking prior to the November congressional elections.

While Dulles has issued no written instructions, officials said his "no political" view has been made known throughout the department in clear terms.

Dulles gave an indication of his feelings on this point at his press conference Tuesday when he spoke glowingly of foreign policy bipartisanship efforts since 1944. Recalling that he first acted as a GOP foreign policy consultant during that campaign year, he said bipartisanship since has led to a stable, continuous policy "such as is needed in these dangerous times."

Whether foreign policy will actually be kept out of the political arena this year remains to be seen. A number of candidates have said it may become a major issue.

McLeod, whose Lincoln Day speechmaking in the Midwest last February prompted a storm of Democratic criticism, is reported to have "no plans whatever" for taking the political stump over the next two months.

Dulles has scheduled two foreign policy speeches during the next few weeks before what are described as "nonpartisan" audiences in Kansas City and Minneapolis. Aides emphasized the talks will be in the nature of foreign policy reviews and will avoid anything which might smack of campaign oratory.

Shotgun Wounds Eight, Pellets Missed 'Target'

At least eight persons were wounded by shotgun pellets last night, but the man alleged to have fired the shot apparently missed his intended victim.

Police today were looking for Robert Charles, Negro, of 622 Albemarle Avenue for the shotgun assault.

Police Detective R. T. Rogerson identified those who were hit as: William O'Neal of 705 Cherry Street; Bertha Gray, 1024 Fleming Street; J. W. Grimes, 702 West Fourth Street; Lee Taft, 1615 West Sixth Street; Ben Sherrod, 613 Clark Street; William Winchard, 209 Reid Street; Ralph Brown, 413 Bonner's Lane; and Cassar Corbett Sr., 1405 West Sixth Street.

All the victims were Negroes. O'Neal, Gray, Grimes, Taft, and Sherrod were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released, the others required no treatment, according to Rogerson.

The detective said Charles walked up to the group in which Nan Small of 1024 Fleming Street was standing and said: "I told you I was going to kill you and you didn't believe me, did you?" The Small woman was said to be Charles' girl friend.

Charles was then reported to have fired down into the sidewalk with some type of sawed-off shotgun. Pellets from the blast hit the bystanders. The woman was not hit.

Officers were reported to have chased the man down an alley where he crawled into a waiting auto and sped away. Rogerson said that the mark of the shotgun blast could be seen on the sidewalk.

Assisting in the investigation were Sergeant John Piver, and Tommy Gladson and Patrolmen Luther Colbert and Kenneth Warren.

Slow Storm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — This advisory on Hurricane Carol was issued at 11 a.m. by the Miami Weather Bureau.

Hurricane Carol has remained almost stationary during the past 6 hours but is probably moving very slowly three to five miles per hour in a northerly direction. At 11 a.m. it was centered near Latitude 30.0 north, Longitude 75.4 west, or 325 miles east of Jacksonville.

Strongest winds estimated by aircraft this morning 70 to 80 miles per hour extending 40 miles east of center. Gale force winds extend outward about 50 to 60 miles.

This small hurricane will probably show very slow increase in intensity and size during next 24 hours. Movement will continue very slow in a northerly direction.

VALUABLE LOOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Thieves, waiting until the family maid went on an errand, yesterday broke into a home in the wealthy Riverdale section of the Bronx and carted off a small safe containing nearly a quarter of a million dollars—mostly in securities.

Planning Board 'Drafts' Martin Swartz

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville Utilities Commission Consultant Martin Swartz was made an honorary member of the Greenville Planning Board last night, subject to approval by the City Council.

Members of the Planning Board decided at the meeting last night in City Hall to make the consultant an honorary member with voting power in the absence of Greenville Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam.

Other business transacted by the board last night included naming several projects for future planning board consideration. Among these projects are the recommendation for future city limit extension, a

master street plan showing the present streets and possible future extension and also to use this master street plan to study the traffic flow in the city.

The board members also discussed the present subdivision regulations, getting the board's minutes into a permanent binder and getting the maps approved by the board into a permanent map binder.

Already Has Binder

City Manager James S. Hughes, a board member, told the board last night the city already has a binder that can be used for keeping the planning board maps.

It was decided by the board that both the preliminary map and the final plan would be kept on file in the binder.

The board discussed the possibility of having the secretary, Mrs. Joyce Oldham, either get the minutes into the permanent binder immediately or do it as she found time later through the year. It was finally decided she do it in her spare time with the hope the binder could be completed by December.

Discuss Subdivision Regs

The board then discussed the subdivision regulations now in force here.

City Manager Hughes told the board the regulations "are definitely accomplishing what is intended. They are an asset and not a liability." He explained the new subdivisions that are planned follow-

ing the regulations are really an asset to the city of Greenville.

Board Member Thomas W. Rivers also complimented the regulations, but added they sometimes cause a subdivision developer a hardship.

After deciding on the future projects for discussion the board adjourned the meeting at 9:45.

For the second time in succession the meeting was almost postponed due to a lack of members present. At last night's meeting only four members were present. They were Chairman Frank Little, Rivers, Hughes and Swartz. The board was scheduled to convene at 7:30, but due to the lateness of several members it did not get underway until 8:25 p.m.

REGIMENT MOVING

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—The U.S. 7th Cavalry Regiment has been shifted from Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island to the main island of Honshu, the Army said today.

Woman's Death Becomes Third Pitt Highway Fatality For Year

Pitt County was credited with its third highway traffic fatality yesterday after Coroner Griffin H. Rouse ruled suicide in the death of a woman who suffered a broken neck when she apparently jumped from a speeding auto Wednesday night.

Corporal C. E. Whitfield of the State Highway Patrol said last night that the death would count as a traffic fatality bringing to three the number of persons who have died on Pitt County highways this year.

The dead woman is Mrs. Edith Bolton of Woodland. Her husband, James Lewis Bolton, said the 25-year-old woman jumped from the car Wednesday night as the couple was headed toward Rich Square. The husband told Patrolman James W. Boykin and Rouse on the night of the fatality that he and his wife came to Greenville and had a few beers. He said they started toward Rich Square and were arguing. Bolton indicated that as they headed toward Bethel his wife said: "I'm going to end it all" and jumped from the car which, he said, was traveling between 50 and 55 miles per hour.

"After questioning her husband about an hour and a half yesterday afternoon" he stuck to the same story, the coroner said this morning. "It looks like so far just a plain case of suicide," Rouse continued. "We have no evidence of anything except what he said."

Rouse confirmed that the woman died of a broken neck. He said she fell on the dirt along side the road and did not hit the pavement.

Prison Official Confirms Gag Used On Dead Woman

RALEIGH (AP)—The assistant director of Woman's Prison has confirmed that a gag was used on Eleanor Rush, 18, who was found dead of a broken neck in her isolation cell last Friday night. Miss Helen Reinhardt told reporters yesterday that Miss Ruth, a Negro, was muffled by a rolled towel placed between her teeth and knotted at the back of her neck.

Miss Reinhardt said it was her understanding gags are permitted by Prison Department rules.

I. D. Hinton, superintendent of the prison, had told reporters that he, two guards and a nurse visited Miss Rush in her solitary cell Friday night about 11:30 because she was yelling and causing a disturbance.

He admitted that her arms and hands were bound so she couldn't bang on the walls but stated a

by her husband on Wednesday night. The woman's parents who live in Florida were scheduled to arrive here today.

The death brings to three the highway deaths in Pitt County this year. A Negro man was killed near Farmville early this year when his car failed to make a curve and a second Negro man died when the car in which he was riding overturned on the Stantonburg road.

hand was not laid on her for any other purpose. A half hour later she was found dead, her head on the floor and her feet on a mattress.

State Prisons Director William F. Bailey admitted a riot at the prison on the next morning was touched off by inmates "who wanted me to know what happened." Word had made the rounds that Miss Rush had been cruelly treated.

Hinton would not comment on Miss Reinhardt's confirmation that a gag had been used.

Bailey refused to comment on whether prison disciplinary rules permit gagging of unruly prisoners. He said he was awaiting completion of an SEI investigation into the girl's death before commenting. He stated that if any rules had been violated in handling the Rush girl, "I will act accordingly."

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.

Mrs. L. B. Fleming and daughter, Mrs. Mary Bell Clark, left this morning for Henderson to attend the wedding of her son, Leon Brown Fleming Jr., and Miss Sallie Kerner.

Mrs. George M. Matthis of Durham is visiting Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Miss Louise Fleming is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, before returning to Meredith College in Raleigh where she is Dean of Women.

To Open Piano Classes

Mrs. L. B. Tucker will open her piano classes on September 1st, 920 Evans St. Phone 2902.

Speech and Dramatics

Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her classes on September 1. Voice and diction, acting, public speaking, speech correction and lip reading.

A.A.U.W. State Meeting

Full Workshop of the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women will be held in Thomasville on September 11. Luncheon reservations have to be in not later than September 4. Members of the Greenville branch who plan to attend this important meeting may call Mrs. D. S. Spain for details. Telephone 4622.

Christian Church Announcements

At the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning Mr. Billy Tucker will bring the message and the pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, will preside at the communion service. Mr. Tucker is a student in Brite College of the Bible which is one unit in Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas. He has returned from the seminary sessions of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill. Miss Jackie Sears will preside at the organ. This service begins at 10:45. The Sunday School begins at 9:45.

The women of the circles of the Christian Woman's Fellowship are reminded that the regular September meetings will be held on the second Monday in September, which will be September 13.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6.

MARIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE

Marie Wallace announces the opening of the 1954-55 term of Marie's School of Dance on September 1st. During the term which runs from that date to June 1955, students will be given classes in Tap, Toe, Ballet, Ballroom, Baton and Acrobatic dancing, all under the personal direction of Mrs. Wallace, the teacher, who has over fifteen years experience in teaching dancing and who is a member of the Dance Masters of America and the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists. Registration may be made by calling at 918 East Fourteenth St., between 10-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. during the week of August 23-26, or by telephoning 4407-Adv.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. E. B. Tennin is the superintendent. The morning worship will be conducted by the pastor with Rev. James Earl Raper bringing the message. The service will be broadcast over WGTN. At 6:45 the Youth Fellowship will be organized into a Free Will Baptist League. Separate leagues are to be organized for the primaries, juniors, youth and adults. All age groups are urged to be present. The evening worship will be at 7:45; this will be the closing service of the revival with the pastor bringing the message. A prayer period will be at 7:30.

The Women's Fellowship will meet on Monday at 8:00 p.m. All the women of the church are urged to be present.

The men will be working on the pews on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday at 8:00 p.m. prayer service and Bible study will be held.

The following events will be coming soon:

September 15, 22 and 29 a series of films will be shown featuring "Our Bible and How It Came To Us."

On October 7 Grace Bible Institute will open for the first term on one night a week schedule.

For Lasting Value Artcarved DIAMOND RINGS

As seen in LIFE and LOOK

BRIDAL SET

Artcarved Diamond Rings are America's most famous rings. Each is guaranteed and registered for your protection by us and Artcarved.

John Lauterbach Jeweler

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 27, 1924

Mrs. W. I. Wooten was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Greene Street this morning. The drawing room and living room in which the tables were arranged were attractively decorated with summer flowers. Mrs. Richard Stokes Jr., making the top score, was presented a novelty candle holder, while the low score prize, a lemon fork, was won by Mrs. James Picklen.

After the games a tempting luncheon was served. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Wooten and the club were Mrs. Izler of Charleston, S. C., Misses Alice Lee Hooker, Agnes Pratt of Madison, N. C., Ernestine Forbes, Novella Moye, Mesdames John Flanagan, Graham Flanagan, James Picklen and Cecil Cobb.

Births

Morse

RICHMOND, Va.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morse II, 3501 Carlton Rd., a son, John Alden III, August 24 in Retreat For The Sick Hospital.

Mrs. Morse is the former Carrie Frances Elks of Grimesland.

Taylor

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reid Taylor, Greenville, a daughter, Barbara Lou, August 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral Saturday For Jimmie D. Morris

Mr. Jimmie Dawson Morris, 20, died in Duke Hospital in Durham at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night. He was injured in an automobile accident Sunday night about three miles from Grifton on the Kinston Highway.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home in Kinston Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. Clifton Rice, Free Will Baptist Minister of Kinston. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery in Kinston.

Jimmie spent most of his life around Kinston and attended the Grainger and Kinston schools. He had been employed in the moving and storage business.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris of Kinston; a brother, Carl E. Morris of near Kinston; and five sisters: Mrs. Julius Holloway of Kinston, Mrs. Luther Ham of Snow Hill, Mrs. John Waters of Kinston, Mrs. R. J. Joyner of Hookerton, and Wilma Carol Morris of the home.

Funeral Set Sunday For Frank Harris

Mr. Frank Harris, 78, prominent Pitt County farmer, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning after several days of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. C. M. Ogleman Jr. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Harris spent all his life in the Venter Crossroads community, and was son of the late Frank and Susan Tucker Harris. He was a member of Macedonia Methodist Church. He was married to Victoria Venter in 1906, and she survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Elwood and Raymond Harris of the home and Stuart Harris of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. B. T. McLawhorn of Ayden and Mrs. W. A. Strickland of Arthur; seven grandchildren; a brother, Jim Harris of Vanceboro; and a sister, Mrs. Sam Hardee of Ayden.

HEFTY LOOT

LONG BEACH (AP)—The Alaska Pipe and Salvage Co. told police yesterday that somebody stole 40 anchors, each weighing 40 pounds and valued at \$20, from its storage yard.

held in the church parlor honoring the Smith-Taylor wedding party.

NEW! 3-TRANSISTOR ZENITH "Royal" HEARING AID

Operates for only 1 1/4 a month instead of 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 a day for old-type vacuum tube aids!

Life-like sound, clear and clearer than ever!

The one "A" battery lasts a full month... no "B" battery... fewer battery changes!

only \$125

(Some Conduction Aids, Moderate Ear's Cost)

Approved by the Council on Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the American Medical Association

Special Orders must be filled in order received!

BISSETTE'S

Your GUILD optician in Greenville is: **Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.** 5 Points Greenville, N. C.

Take Care of Your Eyes

Place the conservation of your eyesight, with confidence, in the hands of your GUILD optician.

Varied Items Taken Up At Jaycee Meet

Many items of business were discussed by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce at the regular bi-monthly meeting last night. Included in the business last night was the acceptance of a new member, Jimmy Kervin, who just moved into Greenville from Darlington, S. C.

Other business last night included a report on the dues by Treasurer Bill Hudson, a tobacco festival report by Bill Watson, report on a trip to the National Jaycee headquarters by Dan Saied, a Little League tourney report by Jim Boykin and a horse show report by Ed Harris.

Bill Hudson reminded several club members of the lateness of paying dues. He explained another bill period begins September 1.

Bill Watson told the group this year's Tobacco Festival was a success and thanked the Jaycees for the part they played.

Jaycee President Frank Dail extended the club's sympathy to Bob Russ for the recent loss of a child.

Dan Saied, International Director, told the Jaycees of a visit to Jaycee National Headquarters in Tulsa, Okla. Saied said many items of business were discussed at the meeting. He also told the local club of a new "Little White House" being built there for the National Jaycee President.

Ed Harris, in making a report on the coming horse show, reported nothing new has developed since the last meeting.

Jim Boykin, tournament general chairman, explained the Jaycees had made \$182.11 profit from the Little League Tournament. He thanked everyone for their help in promoting the tournament and said the money would be given to Little League Baseball.

J. B. Smith urged any Jaycee who desired to attend the state-wide convention this week end in Wrightsville Beach to contact him. He said the club would pay \$10 on the cost of any Jaycee who attended the meeting. He said the National Jaycee President would attend the meeting.

Frank Strawn told the Jaycees there would be a public speaking course given at East Carolina College this Fall. He said there were openings left for more people to enroll.

Finally, the Jaycees were told of the King Brothers Circus that is in town today. Jaycee volunteers were urged to attend and to help with the directing of traffic and other minor jobs at the circus.

The attendance prize, which amounted to more than \$8, was won by Bob Boyette.

There were six guests present at last night's meeting.

Falkland News

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Little, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stancill and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Little went on a fishing party to Minnetonk Beach on Monday.

Mr. James "Dick" Tripp was recently wed to Miss Geneva Ann Royal of Smithfield and the couple is now living with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stancill.

Mrs. Joe Register, the former Miss Sarah Wooten, and family have moved from Charlotte to Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Moore have been vacationing at Atlantic Beach and Carolina Beach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen and children spent Sunday at Morehead.

Mrs. Mae Ellen Baker and Mrs. Rubelle Manning and families spent Monday at White Lake.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith of Greenville has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Watson.

Mrs. Ed Beddingfield Sr. and son, Sam, of Clayton visited Mrs. Willard Wooten on Friday.

Mrs. Edith Mallard and husband of Burgaw were here Tuesday for the funeral of Mr. Otis Smith.

John and Ruth Tyer and children, Johnnie and Jane, of Charlotte visited Mrs. Henry Pittman last week.

Mrs. Lillie Virginia Holland, daughter of Mr. Abel Pierce of Norfolk, was here from Portsmouth, Va. last Friday visiting her many friends.

Mr. Clarence Pierce, formerly of Falkland, and Mrs. Pierce are now residing at Charlottesville, W. Va.

J. B. and Ruth Newton of Ahoskie spent Saturday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten.

Mr. Bobby Baker of the U.S. Navy and his wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Little and daughter, Tavie Gall of Petersburg, Va. spent some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Little recently.

Mrs. Gladys Wooten, Mrs. Marguerite Wooten, Mrs. Lorraine Beddingfield, Ed Beddingfield Jr. and Hughes Darden spent Monday in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith have returned from a tour through the Smoky Mountains and the Skyline Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Mayo and sons and Mrs. Hassell Mayo recently returned from a vacation to Asheville and Fontana Dam.

Principal and Mrs. Ed Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten recently returned from a trip to Baltimore, the Niagara Falls and Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and daughter Joy recently vacationed in New York City.

Mrs. Nannie Parker Hearn has returned from a Home Demonstration Club tour to New Orleans.

Many New Books Are Added To Library Stock

By MARGARET CULBRETH Reflector Staff Writer

A report from Mrs. Patrick N. Byrd, Acting Librarian, lists a few of the many new books received by the Sheppard Memorial Library during August.

Fiction: James Street—"Good-bye, My Lady." A story of a dog, a boy, and an old man, written by the famous North Carolina author, Irving Stone—"Love is Eternal." A biographical novel of the marriage of Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln. Shirer—"Stranger Come Home." The story of a veteran foreign correspondent turned radio commentator, and his fight against communism.

Orme—"Paris Original." A story of the past days of a receptionist at one of the greatest fashion houses in Paris, the story of her life before and after the Russians. Miller—"Rebellion Road." A tale of the violence and love that ensued on Duncan Wade's return to his father's plantation in Alabama after the Civil War. Moberg—"On to a Good Land." A narrative of the immigration of a group of Swedes to the United States, their struggles, their heartaches, their achievements.

Kennedy—"The Moment of the Rose." The story of two young people and their quest for meaning and stability in an erratic world. Hastings—"Rapture in My Rags." The story of a girl who withdrew into a world of her own due to her father's lack of interest in her. Hartley—"The Go-Between." A twelve year old boy visits a school friend and through worship of an older daughter in the family, becomes involved in a family secret.

Fisher—"The Quiet Woman." This is the tale of a man and a woman in love, and of their children, part of this love. Gouzenko—"The Fall of a Titan." A novel of the tragedy and redemption of a great man who wrought evil while seeking good. Lamott—"The White Sand of Shirahama." A strange upsetting summer in the lives of the missionaries at Shirahama.

Herbert—"I'd Rather Be Kissed." The story of Delores Keith, a budding fifteen year old novelist, and her finding out that growing up is really bewildering. Forester—"The Nightmare." A group of war stories by the author of the Captain Hornblower series. Allis—"Brave Pursuit." A novel of early Ohio and one family's pursuit of happiness.

Smith—"He Went For a Walk." A little boy left homeless by the bombing of London walks from London to Yorkshire, and the lives of people he meets are affected by his brave self-reliance.

Mysteries: Chandler—"The Long Good-Bye." Fenelon—"Miscast for Murder." Gardner—"The Case of the Runaway Corpse." Tey—"A Shilling for Candles." Upfield—"Sinister Stones."

Non-Fiction: Rose—"The Gentle Hour." The author of "Room For One More" took into her home an "impossible" 11 year old Latvian boy and tamed him with love and kindness. Jackson—"My Life in the Maine Woods." The story of a game warden's wife in the Allegheny country. Mitford—"Madame de Pompadour." A famous actress of by-gone days writes of her fight against alcoholism and mental illness. Graves—"The Nazarene Gospel Restored." Scamie—"Your Home Frazier." Complete guide to the care and use of your freezer. Feininger—"Successful Color Photography." St. John—"Through the Rebel Veil."

Wellman—"The Home Workshop." Cannon—"The Bride's Cookbook." Jung—"Tomorrow is Already Here." A Swiss reporter comments on our progress in finding paths in the "technological jungle" which is the modern world.

Any of these titles may be reserved by calling 4306 or by coming to the library.

Mrs. Byrd reminds Ready Club members that the club will close at the end of the month of August.

About a quarter of U.S. hospital patients are cared for in government hospitals.

Executive Board Of Woman's Club Plans For District Meeting

The Executive Board of the Greenville Woman's Club met at the club house Thursday morning at 10:00 with the president, Mrs. Fred H. Rogers, presiding. Mrs. Rogers opened the meeting with a talk emphasizing the responsibility of each member to take an active part in the year's work. She also announced the theme for the year: "Ye Are The Light of the World."

The first event of the club year will be the meeting of the Fifteenth District, of the North Carolina Federation, which will meet this year in Greenville. The morning session will be held in the Memorial Baptist Church at 10:00 with Mrs. Harry L. Smith of Windsor, district president, presiding. The president of the State Federation, Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, will be among the speakers. Further details will be announced later.

On September 30, the first regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held. This will be a dinner meeting, at which time Mrs. Gordon Madrey, prominent North Carolina civic and church leader, will be guest speaker.

Other matters discussed included the purchase of signs, similar to those of other civic clubs, to be placed near the city limits of Greenville, and the voting in new members.

H. Bush of Lafayette, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner accompanied by their guests spent the week end at Nags Head.

Miss Lila Hemy entertained her bridge club at her home on Second Street, Wednesday night.

At the end of a novelty vase was given Mrs. Berkeley Rutledge for club high, while ash trays were given Miss Helen Dixon for guest high. Low kitchen towels, were won by Mrs. Wayland Harrington.

The hostess served a sweet course to the following: Mesdames Rutledge, Harrington, J. R. Taylor, Robert Harris, Faust Johnson, R. H. Worthington, Bonnie Ruth McCormick and Miss Helen Dixon.

Ayden News

Bill Moore is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Marshall Tripp returned Saturday from a two week's stay at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Mrs. Mary Moore of Seaford, Del., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barfield and Sarah and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr. and Mac are spending a few days at Topsail Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and children, Lewis and Joe Speight and Mr. Lewis Speight are vacationing in the Mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp, Jr., and Mrs. Charlie Tripp, Jr., spent the week end at Atlantic Beach.

Mesdames P. R. Taylor, Mae Eare Allan Johnson and Miss Helen Dixon spent several days in Richmond last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Smith and family of Maryland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and other relatives.

Dr. G. G. Dixon spent several days last week at Duke Hospital where he underwent medical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wartes and Miss Beverly Wartes of Brownfield, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—Stokes-Taylor wedding rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Miss Alya Ray Taylor will entertain the Stokes-Taylor wedding party and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Blanche Moye and Mrs. Thomas Langston will be hostesses at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. Moye to honor Miss Ruth Little, bride-elect, and Mrs. John Moye.

8:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Catherine Taylor and Paul Stokes will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor will entertain at a reception in the parlor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church to honor the Stokes-Taylor wedding party.

8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith and Mrs. Georgia Franklin will entertain the Smith-Taylor wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet dinner.

8:00 p.m.—Smith-Taylor wedding rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott will entertain at a cake cutting honoring the Smith-Taylor wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SUNDAY

11:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith Sr. and Mrs. Troy Burnette and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs will be hosts at a wedding breakfast for the Smith-Taylor wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Woman's Club.

4:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Mitzi Sue Taylor and Guilford C. Smith will take place in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

4:30 p.m.—A reception will be

held in the church parlor honoring the Smith-Taylor wedding party.

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POGO



RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



HOLLOW SILVER

Penn swerved her speeding car sufficiently to avoid striking the crouched figure that had loomed suddenly on the highway. She slammed on her brakes to be confronted by a very angry young man who had stopped by the roadside near Washington, D.C., to tinker with the jalopy which had died on his hands. She learns that he is Marsh Nichols, war-vet and resident of the area. Penn offers to drive him to his home, identifying herself as Penn Houk, niece of Senator Elihu Storey. He rejects her offer scornfully, adding that he wants no part of the Storey clan. When Penn reaches the Storey "mansion" where she resides with her Uncle Elihu and his wife, Aunt Maude, she finds the Senator greatly perturbed, ready to leave on an unexpected plane-flight to his home-state in the middle west. Penn wonders what would become of the Storey family should her uncle's life or political career suddenly end. Rufe and Gregg, his sons, though married, remained as their father's dependents. Rufe's wife, Kelly, had long ago got a job. Gil, the younger son, was with the Navy.

CHAPTER FIVE
KELLY'S parents had named her Pearl, but she had loathed the name and discarded it early. On the basketball team at Western High she had had no name but Kelly. Her expansive good nature moved Rutherford to a state of irritation and frustration that Kelly ignored, knowing that she suffered secret torments of frustration she

could never understand, that he had never found any work he enjoyed and she was also quite certain, never would. There was a streak of honesty in Rutherford she had discovered early and it was Chuck Cheney, her boss, who had made the source of this unhappy trait quite plain. "Look at his old man, that father-in-law of yours." Chuck's attitude toward her had always been paternal. "Look at that ordnance business out there in his state. Some day some ambitious snooter in the House is going to dig into that land sale out there and then there'll be trouble." This house, too, Kelly was thinking as she cold-creamed her face in the Storey guest room. Down in the district they still made sly

was jauntily correct, his pumps shown, as did his fingernails "his hair had a romantic cut that made him look younger than I'm 35 years. Kelly, who had a hard core of common sense beneath her blunt amiability, knew the root of Rutherford's apparent futility, his vacillation, his sardonic pessimism, his exhibitionist arrogance. He had never believed in himself. None of the Storeys had been reared to be taught to believe in papa. Papa would fix it. Papa knew the angles. Papa stood in a high place and in that beneficence cast a long shadow that obscured his sons. And the same shadow was spreading now to dim Penn and Quincy.

Maude approved this shadow. She relaxed in it. It was a comfort to know that her children were protected. Kelly was not sure how the senator felt. She had her doubts as to whether he was happy about it, recognized his own responsibility in it.

Kelly picked up a brush and at tacked her rough mop of redbrown hair. "That Penn," she remarked apropos of nothing. "She's got something. She's ambitious."

Rutherford frowned, stubbed out the cigaret. "All looks. Eyelashes and stuff," he remarked. "Both of them."

"Not Penn." Penn Kelly was thinking, had no Storey blood in her veins to dull her with complacent anesthesia. Penn would fight free from the blight.

"She's trying to find herself." Kelly's hair sprang away from the brush with electric cracklings. "I was lucky. I found myself early. I looked around at the mess I grew up in and there I was-- on my own."

"You've never lost yourself since I suppose?" He was at the door now; he threw his one-sided grin over his shoulder.

"When you're solid you don't get lost. If you're going out, come in quietly, will you? I happen to have to work tomorrow."

"So do I. That second act-- rotten! All the crossings too slow and that woman can't get her voice down. Passion-- in a yelp. Too hot to sleep." He was gone.

Kelly wriggled into bed and put out the light and the September moon came in at the windows. On the other side of the hall she could hear one of the Houk twins running water in the bathroom. Kelly slipped across the hall, found Penn's room empty, and sat down on the bed.

Penn emerged from the bathroom presently, slim as a reed in pale green cotton pajamas.

"Hello." She dropped down beside Kelly. "Nobody seems able to sleep tonight."

"Maybe it's the moon," Kelly said. She was thinking of herself at Penn's age. But she had never been slim and taut and vibrant like

Penn. She had been strongly built from her childhood. "Or could it be the coffee?"

"Aunt Maude never can sleep when Uncle Elihu's flying. I'll get your breakfast in the morning, Kelly. Almada never gets here till that 8 o'clock bus. Kelly, what would happen to us-- to all of us-- if that plane crashed?"

Kelly looked briefly startled, then recovered her usual self-possession. "To me-- nothing I'd take a day off for the funeral. We'd all just go on. All but Maude. She'd be dislocated. She'd hate going back home. Likely she'd stay on here and maybe get into civil service. A lot of widows do."

"Could Gregg and Rutherford stand alone? They've always had their father to prop them up. Gil would just go along, I guess, but Quincy and I would have all our security pulled out from under us. We'd have to go to work and Quincy do. I know anything. She'd be completely helpless."

"She'd learn. And she could always marry somebody."

"I've wondered at times if Quincy has a brain. Kelly I want to do something on my own. I don't want to go on being a Storey echo-- a leech."

"Aren't you planning on foreign service, or something? I thought that was the reason for all this Russian stuff."

Penn stalked the length of the room smoking too vigorously. "Kelly, it came to me-- a while ago, that I can't get into government service. You know how it would be. Uncle Elihu would take over. He'd promote some kind of soft berth for me, whether I deserved it or not. And then nobody would ever believe I had any capacity at all no matter how hard I worked or how efficient I was. I'd be labeled, a girl in a soft spot with influence behind her. So I have to change my plan."

"No man anywhere in that plan, I suppose?"

"No man-- up to now," said Penn, not letting herself think of a pair of grim, angry young eyes under a scar, white and tense, of a taut voice snapping at her, I'm no neighbor.

"How about Quincy? How is the Underwood fellow making out in that quarter?"

"He broke a date with her tonight. She was furious about it. He said he had some legal work to do."

"Probably true. That old man, his grandfather, keeps young Yates pretty grimly in line."

(To Be Continued)

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Fish which eat plants often are used to keep irrigation channels free from weeds.

Pulling Planes Out Of S. Korea

SEOUL (AP)—The U. S. 5th Air Force announced today plans to pull many of its deadly Sabrejets and other planes out from under us. We'd have to go to work and Quincy do. I know anything. She'd be completely helpless."

"She'd learn. And she could always marry somebody."

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(To Be Continued)

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Fish which eat plants often are used to keep irrigation channels free from weeds.

GREENVILLE'S Live PLUMBER

AN AIR-CONDITIONED HOME IS WHAT PUTS TORRID SUMMER ON THE SPOT

Li. Gen. Roger M. Ramsey will remain in command of the 5th but his headquarters will be consolidated with headquarters of the U. S. Japan Air Defense force at Nagoya.

Ramsey will command both groups.

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Friday, August 27, 1954

Boon To Municipal Streets

Powell bill funds available for street improvements within the corporate limits of municipalities are meaning a great deal to the municipalities of North Carolina.

This year, under the Powell bill provisions, Pitt County's eight municipalities will receive a total of \$97,489 which will be used for paving, widening and improving streets within their respective corporate limits.

In the case of most of the municipalities in Pitt County - and through the state, for that matter - funds which come from the state through the Powell bill, are the only

One-Fourth Can Still Swing An Election

Twenty-five per cent of the American people old enough to vote will probably control the November elections this year in the decisive struggle between Democrats and Republicans for control of Congress.

For the first time in its history, the nation will have 100 million people old enough to vote when the fall elections roll around. That figure is exclusive of the two-and-one-half million persons of voting age in the armed forces.

In 1952, there were 98 million civilians old enough to vote, and a record 61 1/2 million cast ballots in the presidential election and 57 1/2 million cast ballots for Congressmen.

This year, without the presidency at stake, there will be fewer voters to go to the polls in November. This is in spite of the extreme importance of Congressional elections. If less than 50 million voters go to the polls in November - as is expected - 25 per cent of the persons old enough to vote can determine whether Democrats or Republicans control the 84th Congress.

Citizens of the United States are improving in their voting record, but it is obvious that the majority of the eligible voters in the nation still do not take seriously enough their responsibility to cast a ballot on election day.

Strength for the Day

BY EARL L. DOUGLASS
THAT NEEDED MARGIN
People very often disregard some moral convention and think nothing of it because it apparently brings no immediate disastrous results, so far as they are concerned. But we should never forget that although we may not need a certain social convention for our moral protection, somebody else may need it, and it is therefore antisocial for us to disregard anything which might be of benefit to any other person, even the humblest.

We may well liken the human race to a huge pyramid with a few choice souls at the top. The pyramid broadens as it goes down, and the great mass of humanity is to be found at the lower layers of the pyramid. Imagine such a pyramid placed in a body of water. Something occurs which causes the pyramid to sink a little. The choice souls at the top are utterly unaffected by this sinking, but the sinking has overwhelmed thousands to tens of thousands and perhaps millions at the base of the pyramid. The sinking process could go on and the waters rise for a great while before any of those at the top would be affected. But each sinking would engulf multitudes lower down on the pyramid.

In this liberal age, millions of people—especially young people—are casting moral convention to the winds. "We don't need these things," they say. But conventions are always necessary. They give people a wide margin of moral safety.

National Whirligig

Lessons From Tucker Column

A HAZARD OF PUBLISHERING
By R. C. HOLLES
Ray Tucker is devoting this space to a column by R. C. Holles, president of Freedom Newspapers, Inc., which publishes ten newspapers in California, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico and Ohio.

One of the hazards of newspaper work was demonstrated in a recent issue of the Washington column by Ray Tucker which appeared on the editorial pages of the newspapers of the Freedom organization.

The column was concerned with the fight in Washington between various air lines to obtain "certification" for certain air routes throughout the world. Of our immediate concern, however, was a telegram received by our organization from John A. Creed, public relations manager of Pan American Airways, who attempted to pressure us against running the Tucker column, since it was critical of Pan Am.

In his wire, Creed wrote: "Pan American understands that you may be planning to publish a column by Ray Tucker, distributed by McClure Syndicate for August 18 release, containing numerous scurrilous references to Pan American. We feel it our duty to tell you that we believe a number of these statements to be libelous. You may wish to take into consideration the columnist's obvious bias against the air line that has earned for the United States first place in world air transport."

PUBLISHERS' DECISION—Such a wire was an obvious attempt to frighten our newspapers and other newspapers from publishing the column on the threat of a libel suit. Though we read the column carefully to determine in our best judgment whether the statements in it were libelous, our opinion is not final, for any libel action must be decided by a court. In this instance, it was our belief that there was nothing libelous in the column.

It would seem to be obvious that a newspaper that could be frightened by the threat of such action would not be performing a proper service for its customers—the subscribers. A newspaper that was financially insecure, or one that had not established principles upon which it operated, would be likely to be frightened into not running a column such as this particular contribution of Ray Tucker's.

funds which are available for such street improvement purposes. In recent years, municipalities have become hard-pushed for revenue with which to meet the growing demands for municipal services. Until the Powell bill became law, the majority of the municipalities in the state were without sufficient funds to carry on any sort of reasonable paving and street improvement program.

For a number of years prior to the receipt of the first Powell bill funds, Greenville's city government was without funds to put into street paving. All the paving which was done was paid for by property owners footing the total bill. Now with Powell bill funds available to the city, the city government has found it possible to pay its regular one-third of the cost of paving, and thus it has been in a position to encourage more property owners to pay their proportionate part of paving beside their property.

The result in Greenville is that more paving has been done in the few years since Powell bill funds have been available than for many years before such funds were available. The same thing is true of practically every other municipality in the county.

The result of this availability of funds for municipal street improvement work is that streets in cities and towns have been approved appreciably in the past few years. Many miles of new streets have been paved, and streets which were previously paved have been put in a much better state of repair.

We Should Have Expected As Much

The official Communist party statement concerning the outlawing of the party by Congress is really one for the books.

In separate statements, three of the party's top officials in this country termed the new law "the most extreme step ever taken against political and democratic liberties in the history of our country."

In the first place, The Reflector extremely dislikes communists' referring to the United States as "our" country. The allegiance of communists is to the Kremlin. The United States is a country of free men who not only love their freedom, but are willing to give their lives to preserve the freedom and liberties of their neighbors.

Secondly, what do communists know about "political and democratic liberties"? Their only knowledge is of tyranny and oppression, enslavement and greed. Their only use for political and democratic liberties is to make them stepping stones to the enslavement of a nation which succumbs to the vicious communist propaganda.

In the coming months, we shall see the communist party shouting about its rights under the Constitution which they are seeking to destroy.

COLUMN'S SECOND LESSON—The Tucker column is also useful for another lesson it teaches and which was not touched upon by Tucker; that is, the example of what can happen to private industry when it seeks the favor of government or permits government to interfere with its operation.

All the furor and stinging in Washington over Pan Am is the result of TWA and other lines seeking to obtain from the Federal government a "certificate" to operate certain routes in certain areas of the world. Of course, there should be no question of whether the government of the United States issues a certificate or not and TWA ought to be perfectly free to operate such a line if it sees fit and to blaze with the government and the line's competitors. But TWA and all the other commercial air lines are not in a position to tell the government to jump in the river and go ahead on their own. Because they have the hand of government on them through the granting of special subsidy in connection with hauling government mail and other items, they dare not offend the mighty bureaucrats.

Even if they were willing to do so without any government subsidy insofar as concerns a direct government contract, they would still have to obtain a Civil Aeronautics Authority "permit" for the operation of the line, certificates, licenses, etc., or find themselves in violation of a flock of laws designed to cripple or interfere with a free competitive market.

SEEKING SPECIAL CONSIDERATION—In virtually all these instances it has been the air lines that went first to government seeking some sort of special consideration, rather than government moving in and taking over operation of the air lines. And now this shortsighted policy is beginning to pinch. Now they are beginning to find out the truth of the statement that the "power to license is the power to destroy." Once the government has been given the opening wedge of taking over control of an industry or an individual right, there is no stopping it short of the elimination of the government. By the very nature of government it feeds upon itself and must ever expand and engulf more and more, or it will perish and the people as individuals who benefit from government will be forced into open and natural competition with their fellow men—a situation that is in general repugnant to any bureaucrat.



Somebody Told Me

It's A Day And Night Battle

Last night I was talking to Pfc. James Boykin of the State Highway Patrol, as I do often after Jaycee meetings. Jim's situation last night pointed out an aspect of duty with the patrol that had never occurred to me.

Night before last Jim was on wreck call and about 15 minutes after he got home he received a call relative to the case in which the girl fell from the car and was killed. It so happened that the investigation of the incident took all night. So Jim was half asleep on his feet last night.

Jimmy Sutton, Jim and I took off to get some change so Jim could settle up with the Jaycee committee on circus tickets he had sold. While en route Jimmy commented on living close to Patrolman Jim Davis. "It's not surprising," Jimmy said, "to see

Jim cranking up any time of the day or night, whether it's during a day off or the middle of the night."

My only comment was, "I suppose you really have to love the work to subject yourself to call 24 hours a day."

Jim agreed. "It's interesting work; always something different. And you do get the feeling that you're performing a service that will result in saved lives. If you get a drunken driver off the road chances are you've saved a life."

The girl's death brought the Pitt County total for the year to three. Last night Boykin said, "Corporal Whitfield and I were commenting on that very thing yesterday. We were saying that only two deaths so far this year was almost unbelievable. It was too good to be true." And surely enough, fate

intervened to raise the total to three, still considerably under last year.

Boykin received a rising vote of applause last night at the Jaycee meeting for his work as head of the Little League Region Five tournament. He took his vacation week for working on the tournament.

During 1954 the Patrol has received more publicity than I can remember in my lifetime; this is, favorable publicity. Commissioner Ed Scheidt is getting results by getting tough; clamping down on the violator.

It's a never-ending battle; the Patrol's efforts to keep the highways safe. It was interesting last night to see spirit left in a man after one all-night encounter.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

BOILS AND SORES STILL FESTER
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The boils and sores of Colonialism continue to break out and fester in Asia and Africa.

The latest rash in Asia is in a place most people either never heard of before or had forgotten since putting away their geography books—a place called Goa, Portugal's colony on the west coast of India. Aroused Indians look upon this tiny coastal area as an infringement on their own national territory, which of course it is. Relentless Indian mobs have been threatening, with more bark than bite, "liberation marches" on the tiny colony.

Portugal, despite its age and weakness as a Colonial power, is showing every sign of hanging on. Prime Minister Nehru—not such a pacifist in the acid test as he would lead the world to believe from his anti-American

views—has rejected out of hand the British protest on this threat of force. The United States, for its part, has miraculously managed to keep its mouth shut for once.

Goa is a remnant of the once-great Portuguese Empire. The Portuguese have owned it for 400 years, ever since the days of the great explorers and colonizers. In fact, the famous Vasco da Gama added Goa to the Portuguese Crown when he became the first man to sail around Africa to India.

Another great Portuguese name Ferdinand Magellan discovered the Spice Islands before he became famous on an expedition for Spain around the globe. Portugal in those days also picked up half the Indonesian island of Timor and the China Coast city of Macao.

Even when the other great European Colonial powers, the

British, French and Dutch have been losing their Asian empires, the Portuguese have managed to hang on to theirs. Whether this success has been due to free-wheeling trade policies is not known.

Obviously India doesn't want the Portuguese around any longer. The Portuguese should anticipate the same attitude from the Chinese and Indonesians.

We hold no brief for Communist - Sympathizing Nehru, but we think he has a good case despite Portugal's 400-year-old claim. Goa is part of the sub-continent of India and should be rejoined to the rising Indian nation.

Colonialism has a sour reputation in the world today. There is no use trying to uphold it. We trust our State Department for this will not identify itself with the Colonial power in this dispute.

Around Capitol Square

Basic Differences In N. Carolina's Outdoor Dramas

By LYNN NISBET

OUTDOOR DRAMAS — A favorite past time of those who have attended the three major outdoor dramas presented in North Carolina every summer is to compare them for relative educational, entertainment and esthetic values. Such evaluation is extremely difficult to make, and even more difficult to explain. In most instances it is based on the same sort of thing that leads one family to prefer the beaches for a vacation, another the mountains. Or one man to buy a brown suit, another a blue; or one person's enjoyment of somber classical music, another the livelier scores of light opera. Or even the choice that leads one person to choose a history or biography, another a novel or book of poetry for reading.

Without attempting to apply literary or theatrical criticism, or to give credit ratings as to excellence of distinctive features, it might be set out here that there are basic differences in the text and presentation, as well as in the historic scope, of the several dramas.

THE LOST COLONY — Oldest and most widely publicized of the presentations is "The Lost Colony," presented since 1937—except for a few war year lapses—in the seaside theater on Roanoke Island. It portrays the abortive attempts of Sir Walter Raleigh to establish an English colony in the New World. The story covers a period of about five years, from early 1584 to Christmas of 1588.

For most part the historic background is accurate, until the final

exodus from Fort Raleigh, when the story becomes wholly imaginative. It is essentially the story of a dream built around a mystery, and its theme is that although the colonists vanished and the hopes of Sir Walter to colonize the continent utterly failed, the dream of a vast empire in the new World was more potent than the ravages of enemies or the failure of one hope.

In making this dream live and with implications of later realization, Paul Green did a masterly job. The musical background, the staging and costuming, including the scenes laid in Old England, carry out the theme, and the mystery-ending is highly dramatic.

CHEROKEE — The scope of Kermit Hunter's "Unto These Hills—A Drama of the Cherokees," presented in the Cherokee Indian Reservation in the Great Smoky Mountains, is much broader. Historically it is more accurate, at least it can be more fully substantiated from written records. It opens with the invasion of the mountains by the Spaniards under DeSoto around 1540 and ends with the dramatic return of Chief Junaluska from the far west more than three centuries later, about 1850.

The high spot is the perjury (?) of the United States Government, especially the double-crossing by Andrew Jackson, in dealings with the Cherokee Indians, the unkept promises and broken treaties. It has fewer elements of natural disaster, more of human tragedy, than "The Lost Colony."

On Roanoke Island is portrayed the beginning of a dream, the

birth of an idea which would result in a new civilization. At Cherokee is portrayed the end of a dream, the death of a nation that once was, but will be no more.

The broader time element and the necessity for changing characters and costumes makes the staging at Cherokee in many ways more difficult, in some respects easier.

HORN — Different from both the others is "Horn in the West," presented in an amphitheater in the outskirts of Boone in the Blue Ridge mountains. Also written by Kermit Hunter it covers the period of the American Revolution, opening with the Battle of Alamance in the spring of 1771 and ending with news of Lord Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown in the fall of 1781. It has historic references to the Battle of Kings Mountain and explorations of Daniel Boone, but its purpose is not to present authentic history.

It is essentially the story of a fictional character, an English physician who unhesitatingly risks his life to minister to suffering humans, whether provincial "rebels," British soldiers or savage Indians. He loves liberty, detests tyranny but respects governmental authority. He suffers intense agony of soul and often makes mistakes in efforts to reconcile the ideas of the established authority of England and the upsurge of individual freedom of thought on part of his New World associates. His final decision for individual liberty, announced beside the body of his oldest son who had died at Kings Mountain,

Business Today

Loans Look Better

By ELMER ROESSNER
Loans on business properties are more attractive—from the borrower's standpoint—than they were three months ago.

A marked increase in the prevalence of 4 and 5 per cent interest rates on such loans has been noted and a corresponding dip in 5 to 6 per cent loans has occurred. Evidently the government's moves to ease credit are taking effect.

Fifty-three per cent of those questioned in a recent National Association of Real Estate Boards' survey said 5 per cent rates prevail on business properties in prime locations against 47 per cent three months earlier. Another 24 per cent said 4 1/2 to 5 per cent loans predominate against 18 per cent in the earlier period; 13 per cent noted 5 to 6 per cent loans against 16 per cent earlier, and 10 per cent noted 6 per cent loans against 19 per cent earlier.

Availability of loans improved, according to the association, with an "ample" supply in 39 per cent of the country's areas, "moderately available" in 49 per cent and "tight" in 12 per cent against 38-42, and 20 per cent three months ago.

Slightly increased availability and lower rates on commercial property rented to businesses having national credit standings and on properties in secondary locations also was indicated. Similar improvements occurred in loans on warehouses and industrial properties with four of five questioned reporting funds accessible in ample or moderate degrees.

This indicates an over-all improvement but local conditions may vary widely.

In a booming area, on the other hand, a prime risk may find the competitors so keen for a limited amount of available capital that loans are more difficult to obtain and at higher rates than in a so-so area.

A similar easing seems to have taken place in recent months on

rates and availability of residential property loans. What effect the recent government action of lowering requirements on older homes will have is not yet known.

But if large numbers of potential homeowners turn up because of the less stringent restrictions and if banks and other lenders go along with the government move, it won't do the prevailing property loan rates or availability any good.

BEER TV ADS... UNDER FIRE... The Legislative branch of the government goes off on a tangent now and then and did so the other day when the House Interstate Commerce Committee recommended vintners, brewers and the radio and TV networks consider ending or curbing alcoholic beverage advertising. Hard liquor already has been banned.

Their report took the position that advertising these beverages on television is not in good taste if such advertisements involve a scene of a family or any person drinking, serving or preparing drinks—which would leave advertisers very little to work with.

They could, of course, turn to rowdy tavern scenes with dancing girls and the like. Or, perhaps, a dirty, stubble-chinned man asleep in a doorway with a bottle by his side—not being served, prepared or swallowed. So far, they have shown admirable restraint in selling their wares, let's not drive them to this.

While the Committee was at it, they could have come up with some much better examples in poor taste in airwaves advertising: high pressure salesman allotment more time than the regular program to brow-beat their audience; sales patters and attractive young ladies both designed to keep the eye and the mind more on the lady than on the product, and handsome insurance men with deep voices subtly reminding you—just when you are in a happy frame of mind—that, after all, you may be next.

San Francisco's Noisy Turmoil

By HAL BOYLE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Can you imagine the uproar in Paris if someone proposed razing the Eiffel Tower? Or the screams in Brooklyn if someone sold the Dodgers to Dallas?

Well, the same kind of turmoil has been going on here all year since they cut San Francisco's famous cable car system in half.

"If we're out to ruin the city, why not chop the Golden Gate Bridge in half, too?" demand die-hard defenders of the cable car.

The cable car, long a symbol of San Francisco to the nation, was regarded as one of the wonders of the West after its invention here in 1873. Today thousands of motorists regard the antiquated little "Toonerville-type" trolleys, which are pulled by whirling underground cables, as one of the unfortunate transportation blunders of history.

But the slow-moving little cars ("ladies will remain seated; gentlemen may ride standing outside at their own risk") are beloved by tradition-proud San Franciscans. Millions of tourists wouldn't think their visit to the city complete without one. It gives them the thrilling feeling of a brief journey back into an adventurous past.

But time has passed the cable car by in terms of efficiency. They cost three times as much to operate as a bus, move only about half as fast, and are great middle-of-the-road traffic blockers.

Faced with these stern facts, the Board of Supervisors last January cut the 11-mile cable car trackage in half. It retained the historic lines that would give visitors the most picturesque views of the city.

But an immediate outcry arose, nationally and locally:

"Save the cable cars." Letters poured in from all over America urging that the cable car was the vocal soul of old San Francisco, and must not be lost. Indignant citizens last June

passed, among other measures, an amendment to the city charter providing that the cable car should be part of San Francisco forever. But, significantly, some 60,000 voters straddled the fence by refusing to vote on the issue.

That should have settled the problem, but it hasn't. Sentimentalists, perhaps influencing many who haven't stepped on a cable car since the invention of the automobile, have kept the fight raging. They still feel, 'albeit bewildered officials protest 'ain't so, the curtailment of the cable car network is only the first step in a dark plot to abandon it altogether.

So sound trucks still toll through Chinatown blaring the embattled war cry in Chinese: "Save the cable cars." A campaign is underway by enthusiasts to force the city to restore, or even enlarge, the lost cable car trackage.

If they succeed, this will take a bit of doing—as it would now require the cable cars to run part of their route the wrong way down one-way streets.

Support for this program is less than lukewarm among many city motorists.

"Some of these nuts probably would be in favor if going back to the ox cart," snarled one driver. "If they had to try to drive a car two blocks uphill through heavy traffic behind one of those cable monstrosities, that would cure some of their quaint ideas."

The odds seem to be that progress and the past will compromise. In an effort to pour balm on civic wounds, Mayor Elmer E. Robinson has appointed a committee to organize an annual four-day festival to honor the cable car.

"We hope," said a hopeful committee member, "the festival will some day rival the Mardi Gras in New Orleans."

It looks like the cable car, 91 years after its birth, will remain as permanent a part of San Francisco's scenery as its celebrated fogs.

The Daily Reflector

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



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Antiques
4. Simplicity
8. Grafting
horadry
12. Almost write
13. Erasing
14. Kind of cheese
17. Short
18. Sun god
19. Cut short
21. Domestic animal
22. Open vessel
23. Eriest
24. Meat dish
27. Forbid
28. Permit
30. Legal action
31. Quick
32. Entertained
33. Goodness
35. Compact
37. Relatives

DOWN
3. Old musical note
5. Toar
6. Slams
62. English
letter
63. Lack up
44. Enjoyment
45. Dine
46. Siberian river
48. Equine animal
49. Shampoo
50. Yako turns
51. Court
57. Kind of light
58. Former
Russian ruler
60. At present
DOWN
1. Have jobs
2. Boy
3. Colorless

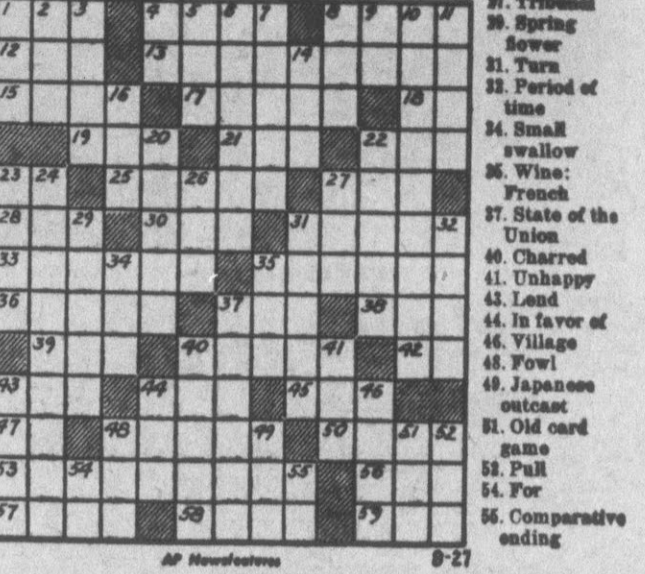


Table of names and numbers for the top section of the directory.

Table of names and numbers for the middle section of the directory.

Table of names and numbers for the bottom section of the directory.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Advisory Committee Organized To Aid Eppes Homemaking Department

A group of parents meeting with committee with six primary functions:

Greenville Police Dept. Featured In Publication

The Greenville Police Department is featured in this month's issue of "North Carolina Law," the official publication of the North and South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association.

Notice Of Sales Of Land By Pitt County For 1953 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and section 1715 of the Public laws of 1939, and by reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1953 by the undersigned persons, firms, and corporations, I will on Monday, the 6th day of September 1954, beginning at 12:00 O'Clock Noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estates of said delinquents, briefly described as follows.

Table listing land sales with names like H. L. Andrews, Tax Collector for Pitt County, and various township names like Beaver Dam, Belvoir, Bethel, etc.

Table of names and numbers for the middle section of the directory.

Table of names and numbers for the bottom section of the directory.

Table of names and numbers for the right side of the directory.

Wanted To Buy 6 or 8 Used Water Pumps Reliable Plumbing Company Phone 5678

NOTICE The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet at the Pitt County Court House August 30 beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of hearing complaints concerning the assessed valuations of property in the following townships: Ayden Township, Chicod Township, Grifton Township, Grimesland Township, Swift Creek Township, Winterville Township. Pitt County Board of Commissioners

Pitt Hardware Co. Has It NEW! Emerson 21" TV \$189.95. Features include: Professional Decorator Consultation by appointment, Expert Color Stylist to help you select the right color combination, Professional Painter - Paper Hanger with "KNOW HOW" to give you expert service, "DO IT YOURSELF" advice if the occasion demands... with the necessary equipment obtainable under one roof, Colors Custom-Mixed on request, "No Job Too Large or Small" FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN. COME IN and REGISTER Anytime From Aug. 27th to Sept. 3rd for a FREE PRIZE: ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME PAINTED FREE USING YOUR COLOR CHOICE. Everyone Welcomed At CANNON'S. 718 Dickinson Avenue - Phone 2733 - We Deliver

CANNON'S PAINT-PAPER & SUPPLY CO. 303 S. Lee Street Ayden, N. C. Phone 4666. Jobber's Phone 4666 Retailer's. OPENING FRIDAY AUGUST 27th. Bringing you the famous line of... SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS and the finest collection of Exclusive Designs in WALLPAPER and CORRELATED FABRICS. Plus - A Complete Line of PAINTERS SUPPLIES. CANNON'S MOTTO "Service That Satisfies" Means Just That! Look at the EXTRA SERVICE Features Available... Professional Decorator Consultation by appointment, Expert Color Stylist to help you select the right color combination, Professional Painter - Paper Hanger with "KNOW HOW" to give you expert service, "DO IT YOURSELF" advice if the occasion demands... with the necessary equipment obtainable under one roof, Colors Custom-Mixed on request, "No Job Too Large or Small" FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN. COME IN and REGISTER Anytime From Aug. 27th to Sept. 3rd for a FREE PRIZE: ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME PAINTED FREE USING YOUR COLOR CHOICE. Everyone Welcomed At CANNON'S

Braves Get Chance To Reap Dividends Of Winter Trading

By BEN PILEGAR
AP Sports Writer
The Bobby Thomson-Johnny Antonelli winter trade between New York and Milwaukee is shaping up more and more as the key to the 1954 National League pennant.

It's been almost all in the Giants' favor so far. Thomson broke his ankle during spring training and has been benched as a regular until this week. But tonight and tomorrow the Braves get their chance to reap a few dividends.

Milwaukee has beaten New York six in a row and when the Giants invade County Stadium for this two-game series, they'll find Thomson fit and ready for the first time.

The Scots-born outfielder, a hustler with a natural flair for inspiring his mates, personally accounted for the first victory in the Braves' string over the Giants when he drove in the winning run as a pinch hitter in Milwaukee July 23.

In his second game in the starting lineup he drilled two doubles and a single yesterday as the Braves edged Philadelphia 3-2 and crept within 6½ games of the Giants.

Antonelli, the Giants' prize in the deal, won't show against his former mates. He worked yesterday, winning his 19th game by shading the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in the second half of a double-header. The Cubs snapped a seven-game New York winning spurge with a 4-3 verdict in the opener.

Second-place Brooklyn, 3½ behind New York, was idle yesterday but opens a two-game series in St. Louis tonight.

The Cardinals held on to fourth place last night although they lost 2-1 to Pittsburgh. Jerry Lynch drove in both runs and bonus rookie Laurin Pepper recorded his first major league victory.

In the American League, Cleveland edged Washington 2-1, New York thumped Detroit 11-2, Chicago split with the Philadelphia Athletics, winning 8-1 but losing 4-1, and Baltimore broke its 14-game losing streak, defeating Boston 6-3.

The Indians, who lead the Yankees by 4½ games, needed an eighth-inning homer by Al Smith to down the Senators although Early Wynn gave up just two hits in registering his 18th triumph.

Irv Noren, American League batting leader, slammed four hits in New York's runaway against the Tigers. Bob Grim gave up eight hits in winning his 17th game, tops on the Yankee staff and was backed by a 17-hit attack.

Sandy Consuegra won No. 16 for Chicago in the opener at Philadelphia but the White Sox fell nine games behind Cleveland when Bill Renna hit a two-run homer and Joe DeMaestri a two-run triple in the second game.

The Orioles pounded eight doubles and four singles in breaking out of their losing streak at Boston. Bob Turley blanked the Red Sox until the eighth, when Ted Williams homered into the right field stands.

The blast was the 24th of the season for Williams and the 361st of his career, putting him in a tie with Joe DiMaggio for fifth in the all-time list.

Milwaukee's victory came in the last of the ninth inning when Danny O'Connell slashed a bases-loaded single with two out off loser Herm Wehmeier.

Willie Mays had four hits in four times up in the first game, including his 38th home run. Ralph Kiner singled home the winning Chicago run in the eighth. The deciding tally in the second game also was scored in the eighth when Dusty Rhodes doubled home Don Mueller.

Mackerel Caught In Pamlico River



Vance Overton, left, and Sam Davis, both of Greenville, display a catch of 18 Spanish Mackerel caught last night at Hickory Point on the Pamlico River. The 18 fish weighed 34 pounds. Overton said it was second time they had caught Spanish Mackerel in the river this year. Only last week he and Davis caught nine of the fish. (Reflector Photo by Bob Boyette)

STANDINGS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| | Won | Lost |
| New York | 78 | 45 |
| Brooklyn | 75 | 49 |
| Milwaukee | 71 | 51 |
| St. Louis | 59 | 63 |
| Philadelphia | 58 | 64 |
| Cincinnati | 59 | 66 |
| Chicago | 49 | 76 |
| Pittsburgh | 46 | 79 |

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

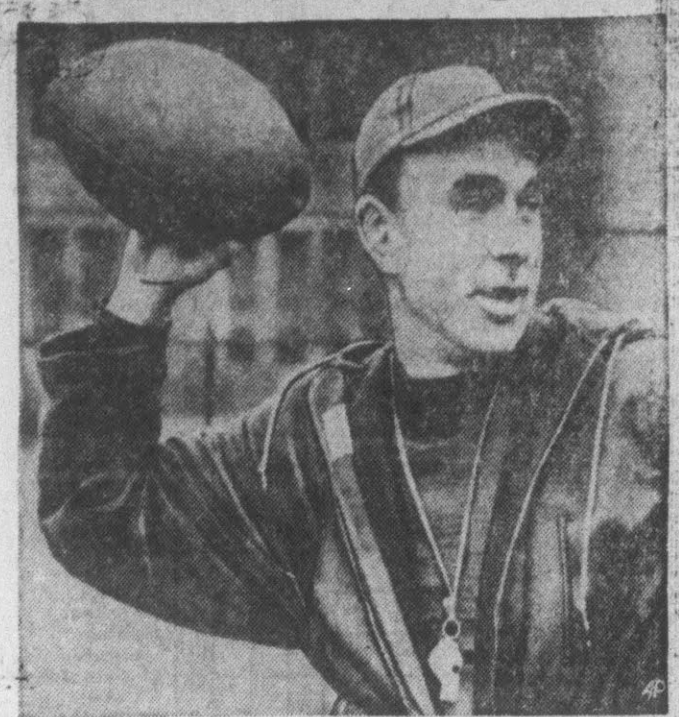
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4-1, New York 3-2
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1
Only games scheduled.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| | Won | Lost |
| Cleveland | 90 | 35 |
| New York | 86 | 40 |
| Chicago | 83 | 46 |
| Detroit | 55 | 70 |
| Boston | 54 | 69 |
| Washington | 51 | 72 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 83 |
| Baltimore | 40 | 86 |

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

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 2, Washington 1
New York 11, Detroit 2
Chicago 8-1, Philadelphia 1-4
Baltimore 5, Boston 3

Not Scared Over Pro Coaching Job



LISLE BLACKBURN

GREEN BAY, Wis.—The coaching change the Green Bay Packers made last winter may soon become evident.

Liz Blackburn's first professional football coaching job could be a revelation.

The 54-year-old Blackburn is a veteran in the coaching field. He spent 22 years at Washington High in Milwaukee, losing only 30 of 176 games. In four years as head coach at Marquette University, Blackburn's teams had an 18-17-4 record. Last fall the Warriors—then the Hilltoppers—lost three games by a total of nine points to Wisconsin (13-11), Indiana (14-13).

Blackburn, on paper at least, did himself proud in the National League draft. Air Hunter, 240-pound Notre Dame tackle and No. 1 choice, is in the fold. So are Vercy Switzer, 190-pound Kansas halfback; Tackle Bob Fleck, a 260-pounder from Syracuse; Max McGee, 208-pound halfback from Tulane; Gene Knutson, 225-pound end from Michigan, and Guard Mike Takacs, from Ohio State, to name a few stars.

The 1954 Packers aren't likely to be championship contenders, but they won't look bad losing. Blackburn will take care of that.

Lions, Redskins Test Strength

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions, poised and proven, make their first home start of the 1954 season tonight in an exhibition game with the Washington Redskins, making their first start under a new coach.

Joe Kuharich, former Notre Dame star lineman, has had charge of the Washington club only since Sunday, when the veteran Curly Lambeau was fired as head coach.

The National Football League Chaplin Lions, on the other hand, go into the charity contest fresh from a 31-6 swamping of the College All-Stars and a 14-4 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Washington was considered a leading contender for the NFL's Eastern Division honors in some preseason ratings. But the "Sins" took two straight pastings last week on the West Coast—27-7 by the Los Angeles Rams and 30-7 by the San Francisco 49ers.

Lambeau was fired after a near-asthma attack with Redskins owner George Preston Marshall. Marshall reportedly was faked because Lambeau would not "get tough" with the players.

Kuharich, experienced as both a player and coach with the Chicago Cardinals, was handed the reins. He moved up from line coach.

The Washington attack features Jack Scarbath, ex-Maryland great, and Charley "Choo Choo" Justice of North Carolina. Among the newcomers are Al Dorow and Billy Wells, up from Michigan State, and Ted Kress of Michigan.

Lion Coach Buddy Parker is expected to use the game to season his rookies as much as possible.

Trabert Believed At Turning Point

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—There is a strong feeling in tennis circles that young Tony Trabert is about to reach the turning point of his career in the National Championships, which begin tomorrow at Forest Hills.

The expectation is that the defending champion either will win the event for the second time so decisively as to stamp him the world's greatest amateur without question, or will fall back into the ranks of those players who didn't quite have it. Nobody seems quite sure which it will be.

Since he crushed his countryman Vic Seixas in last year's final, the heavy-legged young man from Cincinnati has been an authentic puzzle to his admirers. He simply has not played that brand of tennis again, except in brief spurts.

When he had a chance to win the Davis Cup from Australia on the third day of the Challenge Round at Melbourne, he succumbed to Lewis Hoad. That was his third defeat in four Challenge Round matches over a two-year period. Later, in the state cham-

pionships at Adelaide when the heavy pressure was off, he trimmed Hoad decisively in straight sets.

A partial explanation offered for Tony's in-and-out play in recent months is that he has been troubled by blisters on his racquet hand. But he did not have them when he was getting walloped in Australia.

Billy Talbot, who was Tony's original sponsor and doubles partner, said recently the youngster's only trouble was that he couldn't play quite as good tennis as he thought he could, and that he never would be a real standout until he quit moaning around and threw himself completely into the game.

We wouldn't be surprised if this hurt Tony coming from his old friend, but it probably did him a lot of good too. If he knows now that he can't afford to be sensitive about the crowd cheering for his opponent, as he was in Australia last winter, and needs to bear down with his big game on every point, then he and Seixas might bring that cup back the next time. We haven't anyone else even nearly good enough.

Lighted Ball Park For Griffon Near At Hand

GRIFTON — A lighted ball park for Griffon is almost a reality now as a result of work done by the Griffon Lions Club and the decision of the A.F.C. committee to give the town's 1953 prize money toward the community project.

Equipment arrived this week and was placed on the ball park on the Griffon School property. Ten crooked poles, seventeen heavy duty enclosed 1,000-watt flood lights, 16,000 feet of heavy-duty wire, and other miscellaneous equipment were delivered early this week.

The Lions Club, headed by president "Chuck" Kline, saw an opportunity to get a number of flood lights, all the poles, and many other necessary items at the DuPont plant for a very reasonable amount. It was decided by the Board of Directors that this would make an excellent community project.

The group has been working for about two months making the necessary arrangements through the local and county school boards as well as other groups concerned. W. J. Bissette put up the money for payment of the supplies purchased through the DuPont Company.

President Kline appeared before the steering committee of the Finer Carolina Committee to ask for financial aid from them and as a result, they voted to donate the \$1,000. won last year for most improvement in small towns. The group felt that this project would benefit more citizens of the community than any other one project of the A.F.C.

Since the presentation of the money to Kline, who is handling the solicitation committee, the Lions have planned to erect a football, baseball layout—the limiting factors being the size of the transformer and the number of lights which they will be able to secure. The Lions and A.F.C. plan to continue work through the winter and appeal to each civic and fraternal organization as well as individuals for donations to get the biggest and best park possible for Griffon.

Work on the park will begin very soon and equipment on hand will be put to use. The county maintenance crew will erect the poles and the local volunteer workmen will do the wiring. Money which is raised during the winter will go for additional poles and lights.

Upon completion, the park will be given to the school and will be administered by the school on a set-up very similar to that now being employed by the school lunch room and the community building.

Only One 'Name' Player Remains

DETROIT (AP)—The least noticed, and possibly the best, of the prominent golfers in the 1954 National Amateur Championship is Robert Sweeney, who moves in the best social, financial and golfing circles of Long Island, Palm Beach and London.

He's a tall, debonair man with a touch of gray in his hair at the temples and a touch of Oxford in his accent. He's an American citizen, born in Pasadena, Calif., 43 years ago, but he divides his time between this country and England and Europe. He has played in the British Amateur Championship many more times than in the American.

Going into today's 36-hole semifinals, he was the only "name" player left in the tournament and his name was one that had been half-forgotten by everyone but his opponents until he came through opponents with a sharp 4 and 3 victory over Dale Morey, last year's runner-up.

The other survivors were Arnold Palmer, a 24-year-old former Coast Guardsman and Wake Forest College player who is rated tops among the rising young amateur stars; 36-year-old Eddie Meister, who may have won more matches in this tournament than anyone around; and Dr. Ted Lenczyk, 33-year-old Newton, Conn., dentist whose golf reputation has been obscured by that of his sister Grace.

The semifinals matches pitted the two Clevelanders, Palmer and Meister, against one another and Sweeney against Lenczyk. Meister has played in 13 U.S. amateur championships, going as far as the fifth round in 1933, and again in 1952.

Palmer was knocked out of his first amateur by Frank Stranahan in the first round in 1950. He gained ample revenge yesterday by eliminating the eager Stranahan 3 and 1, and then going on to beat Don Cherry 1-up, after a tense, dramatic struggle.

For Sweeney, this is the fourth American championship since he went to the quarter-finals at Baltusrol in 1946. He's exempt from qualifying, as a former British Amateur champion, but he came here only because a business deal in Texas fell through and he had some time on his hands.

THURSDAY FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Bob Proviati, 159-3-4, New York outpointed Clem Florio, 157-4, New York 8.
BROOKLYN—Bobby Moore, 163, Newark, stopped Jerry Villeneuve, 162, Philadelphia, R.L. 6.
LIVERPOOL, England — Wally Thom, 147, Great Britain, stopped Gilbert Lacombe, 143, France 10. (For European welterweight championship.)

Canadian Rugby 'Football' Exposed To U.S. Audience

TORONTO (AP)—Football in August? Three downs to go 10 yards? Twelve men on a team? Five points for a touchdown? A 55-yard line? Man, you must be out of your mind.

It sounds like a midsummer night's dream but it's on the level, Canadian style. The "Big Four" (Eastern Interprovincial Rugby Football Union) opens its season tomorrow with United States TV cameras (NBC) blinking down on the Canadian game for the first time.

To most U.S. citizens, Canadian football has been some vague game played by quaint clubs called the "Argonauts" and the "Alouettes." It has been hard for them to understand why "name" players deserted the National League pro clubs to go north of the border.

The answers run all the way from "More money, less work" to "I like the wide open game better."

Whatever the reason, there is no question that the Canadian fans like this free-wheeling game with emphasis on individual effort.

All "Big Four" teams are coached by former U.S. collegians. Respected Frank Clair, ex-Ohio State, bosses the Toronto Argonauts who open at home Saturday against the Ottawa Rough Riders, coached by Clem Crowe, who played in front of the "Four Horsemen" at Notre Dame and various U.S. coaching jobs. Peasehead Walker, formerly of Yale and Wake Forest, is coach of the Montreal Alouettes, who play the Hamilton Tiger-Cats handled by Carl Voyles, once Brooklyn Dodger and Duke University coach.

In 26 years as wrestling coach at Michigan State, Fendley Collins has developed 15 national champions.

Soviet Track Team Lacks Needed Depth

By MILT MARMOR

Bern Switzerland (AP)—Just how far have the Russians come since Helsinki in their calculated drive to build a track and field team that can rival America in Olympic competition?

They have made marked progress it's true, as results in two days of competition in the European Track and Field Championships here have shown.

But they still lack depth once you get past their outstanding stars.

And you need those seconds and thirds in world class competition. The Soviets also don't appear to have a well-rounded squad when they face the outside world.

Here yesterday at Neufeld Stadium they failed to place a man in the 100-meter final.

Winner Heinz Fütterer of Germany had a time of 10.5 and he was the only finalist who could measure up against America's track sprinters.

Such top Russian men as hop, step and jump world record holder Leonid Scherbakov and 400-meter hurdles world beater Yury Lituev appear able to hold their places as No. 1 in their specialties. Ardalion Ignatiev ran 400 meters at most coasting in 47 flat in the semifinal and looks capable of battling anyone for first place.

But there's no one too outstanding in the 800 or 1,500 meters.

Eugenij Bulanchik, bald 110-meter hurdler, may win the European title here for he's not in the class of American hurdlers.

Most titles still are to be decided but Russia has entered nobody of importance in the high or broad jumps.

They boast world class men in the javelin and hammer and mallet and athletes of substance in the shot and discus.

William Penn
Blended Whiskey

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GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

GREENVILLE, N. C.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1954

ASSETS

| | |
|--|----------------|
| Cash: | |
| Treasurer's Balance—City of Greenville | \$ 84,520.46 |
| Office Fund | 150.00 |
| Time Certificate of Deposit | 75,000.00 |
| | \$ 159,670.46 |
| Accounts Receivable: | |
| For Merchandise, etc. (Note) | 2,525.53 |
| Inventories: | |
| Plant Materials and Supplies | 231,864.30 |
| Prepaid Insurance | 5,585.00 |
| Property Plant and Equipment: | |
| Electric | \$5,154,443.56 |
| Water and Sewer | 2,214,052.79 |
| Gas | 447,410.26 |
| Automotive Equipment | 80,843.46 |
| Office Equipment | 19,460.08 |
| | \$7,916,210.15 |
| Less Reserve for Depreciation | 2,591,612.34 |
| | \$5,324,597.81 |
| | \$5,724,243.10 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Accounts Payable | \$ 30,112.11 |
| Consumers' Deposits | 81,806.74 |
| Bonds Outstanding | 2,680,000.00 |
| | \$2,791,918.85 |
| TOTAL | 2,932,324.25 |
| Surplus | \$5,724,243.10 |

NOTE: Accounts Receivable for Services, in the amount of \$32,108.00, are not included in this amount as charges for services are not taken into income until collected.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Condensed Statement of Income and Expenses

For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1954

DEPARTMENTS

| | ELECTRIC | WATER | GAS | TOTAL |
|--|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Operating Revenue | \$1,448,246.10 | \$221,783.57 | \$163,387.58 | \$1,833,417.25 |
| Operating Expenses: | | | | |
| Operation of Plant | 567,984.05 | 38,174.93 | 93,695.06 | 699,854.04 |
| Operation of Distribution | 47,494.78 | 12,258.22 | 12,732.10 | 72,485.10 |
| Maintenance of Plant | 17,403.17 | 1,312.21 | 2,424.18 | 21,139.56 |
| Maintenance of Distribution | 36,502.10 | 7,597.24 | 3,970.90 | 48,070.24 |
| Office Expenses | 36,501.56 | 7,035.34 | 4,934.49 | 48,471.39 |
| Administrative & General | 77,169.95 | 16,744.56 | 9,365.36 | 103,279.87 |
| Auto & Truck Expense | 14,615.24 | 3,367.25 | 1,951.61 | 19,934.10 |
| Sewer Maintenance and Operation | | 9,071.15 | | 9,071.15 |
| Depreciation | 227,135.92 | 35,761.15 | 11,244.26 | 274,141.33 |
| Gratis Service to City Depts. | 3,017.92 | | | 3,017.92 |
| Total Operating Expense | \$1,027,824.69 | \$131,322.05 | \$140,317.96 | \$1,299,464.70 |
| | \$ 420,421.41 | \$ 90,461.52 | \$ 23,069.62 | \$ 533,952.55 |
| Less Bond Interest | 45,763.93 | 23,956.25 | 420.00 | 70,140.18 |
| Operating Profit | \$ 374,657.48 | \$ 66,505.27 | \$ 22,649.62 | \$ 463,812.37 |
| Add: Misc. Revenues—Net | | | | 11,716.27 |
| | | | | \$ 475,528.64 |
| Less: Turnover to City of Greenville | | | | 142,500.00 |
| Net Profit After Turnover To City | | | | \$ 333,028.64 |

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Disposition of Earnings

For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1954

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| Net Earnings after Turnover to City of Greenville | \$333,028.64 |
| Add: Allowance for Depreciation and Obsolescence included in operating expenses | 274,141.33 |
| | \$607,169.97 |
| Receipts to be Accounted For | \$607,169.97 |
| Disposition of above Receipts: | |
| Improvements: | |
| Electric Department | \$231,930.77 |
| Water Department | 142,706.20 |
| Sewer Department | 54,994.75 |
| Gas Department | 22,055.86 |
| Office and Automotive Equipment | 11,444.90 |
| | \$463,132.48 |
| DEDUCT: | |
| Decrease in materials on hand | \$55,275.32 |
| Less Decrease in Accounts Payable | 8,103.86 |
| | 47,171.46 |
| Bonds Retired | 98,000.00 |
| Insurance Prepaid | 5,585.00 |
| Increase in Cash Balance—Net | 87,623.95 |
| | \$607,169.97 |

ACCOUNTANT'S CERTIFICATE

The Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville, North Carolina

We have examined the balance sheet and supporting records of the Greenville Utilities Commission as of June 30, 1954, and the related statement of profit and loss and surplus for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion the accompanying statement of Financial Condition and Statement of Profit and Loss and Surplus present fairly the financial position of the Greenville Utilities Commission at June 30, 1954, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

JOHN C. PROCTOR
Certified Public Accountant

August 10, 1954
Greenville, N. C.

Growth Through Christian Service

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 10:38; Galatians 6:1-2; James 1:22, 26-27; 2:14-17; 1 John 3:16-18



Jesus of Nazareth, anointed with the Holy Spirit, "went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with Him."



"If a man be overtaken in a fault, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted."



"Pure religion and undefiled is this: to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."



"My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth."—St. John 3:18.

MEMORY VERSE—Galatians 6:2.

Growth Through Christian Service

TRUE FAITH IS ALWAYS ACCOMPANIED BY GOOD WORKS

Scripture—Acts 10:38; Galatians 6:1-2; James 1:22, 26-27; 2:14-17; 1 John 3:16-18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WE MAY begin this lesson by remembering the story, told in Acts about the Roman officer of the Italian band, stationed in Caesarea, who was visited by an angel who told him to find Peter at Joppa and he would tell Cornelius what to do.

Peter reminded Cornelius that after the baptism of Jesus by John the Baptist, "God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power; who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil, for God was with Him."

Relieving people afflicted with evil spirits was only one of the Master's good works. What we remember is that He "went about doing good."

After Jesus had left the earth, this was the spirit in which the early Christians lived. They too went about doing good after they were visited by the Holy Ghost, healing the sick in His spirit.

occasionally indulge in gossip? Don't we give way to temper when things go wrong? Aren't we even guilty at times of slander, unkind types of wit at other people's expense?

"If any man among you seem to be religious, and brideth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain. "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father, is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Our commentator and editor quotes these words from John Adam: "The person who speaks uncharitably, maliciously, slanderously, who gives utterance, free circulation to calumnies, suspicions, insinuations—who propagates false charges, or true ones in a bitter, envious, or malignant spirit—he assuredly brideth not his tongue."

"The reviler, backbiter, the whisperer, the reckless, abusive partisan, the inventor and publisher of bad names and injurious rumors—all such are clearly involved in this condemnation."

"To visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction," and not them only, but all who are in trouble—friends who are ill and

MEMORY VERSE

"Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."—Galatians 6:2.

If we have all the faith in the world, but we use it to pray only for ourselves, are we not selfish? It is when we pray also for others and strive in every way to help them, that we are true followers of our Lord.

"Judge not that ye be not judged" must have been in Paul's mind when he wrote to the Galatians: "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, if which are spiritual restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted."

Do we not often find ourselves judging each other harshly when they are in fault? Should we not always remember that we too might sin if we were faced with the same temptation?

That would be a good point to discuss with younger children. They too are sometimes shocked with their friends and playmates' actions that do not meet their moral ideas. They may be reminded that they too have their faults and might be tempted and often do things that do not meet their own ideals of conduct.

Jesus forgave the woman who had sinned, you remember, saying He would not condemn her and advising her to go and sin no more.

Now in the matter of bridling the tongue, as James says in his gospel. In this most of us are guilty. Don't most of us at least

not able to get out; friends and neighbors who have lost loved ones—all those who need sympathy or help; when we do our very best to lighten their sorrows or sufferings, we are treading in the footsteps of the Master.

How to keep ourselves unspotted from the world seems to me to mean to keep our own deeply religious life, not letting the worldliness of others influence us. James also said: "What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works? can faith save him?"

For instance, he writes, if a sister or brother is destitute and you tell them to go in peace, but you do not relieve their suffering does that make you a follower of Christ? First help them to the best of your ability, then tell them to "go in peace." "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ," as Paul told the Galatians.

"Hereby perceive we the love of God, because He laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. How many noble martyrs have done just that!"

"But whose hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother hath need, and shutteth up his compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him? My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth."

The Golden Text



St. Christopher carrying the Child Jesus across the river. "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."—Galatians 6:2.

May March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Smith, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Joyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Worship Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace Branch, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., minister Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night, Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning, Providence—Service 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning.

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd Paramore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. William Clifton, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancell, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service—Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Ivan Adams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. James Lynn, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beppard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Harold Tyer, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, F. L. Allen, superintendent

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, David Roberts, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:45 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

HOLY TRINITY F.W.B. CHURCH (Meet in Free Holiness Mission Bldg.) Rev. Elmer T. Nelson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:4 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

JUST HIS BAD DAY PHOENIX, Ariz. (R)—Jack Rom-bough went into the police station to pay a traffic fine. While he was there, a thief stole a new pair of trousers from his parked car.

lyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. J. B. Narron, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Marion Nobles, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays

KEEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. G. H. Turner, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN Rev. John White, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Wade Crofts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. James Lynn, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beppard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (R)—Jack Rom-bough went into the police station to pay a traffic fine. While he was there, a thief stole a new pair of trousers from his parked car.

Books In Review

Here's what some critics said about Nobel prize winner William Faulkner's novel "A Fable": Orville Prescott, New York Times: Faulkner's "pity for suffering mankind and his reverent feeling for the Christian message of peace among men—command respect. But they cannot make this stiff and lifeless novel an interesting reading experience." Carvel Collins, New York Times Book Review: "In spite of difficulties—"A Fable" is rewarding. It is one of the important works of our major novelists."

collections who exterminated within 15 years the four vast buffalo herds that in 1867 ranged the high plains of the west. Named the Texas, the Arkansas, the northern, these herds numbered 50 to 75 million individuals in all. Each made a migration that carried it annually in a vast sweep around its range. Each was the source of supplies for Indian tribes—Comanche, Cheyenne, Sioux and numerous others—and was wiped out not only because of the greed of the hunters but on the advice of generalists who saw this means as the easiest way of subduing the tribes.

BEST SELLERS (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) FICTION MARY ANNE, Daphne du Maurier NOT AS A STRANGER, Morton Thompson THE ROYAL BOX, Frances Parkinson Keyes SWEET THURSDAY, John Steinbeck NEVER VICTORIOUS, NEVER DEFEATED, Taylor Caldwell

THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, Norman Vincent Peale BUT WE WERE BORN FREE, Elmer Davis I'LL CRY TOMORROW, Lillian Roth FORTY PLUS AND FANCY FREE, Emily Kimbrough MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING, Gene Fowler

ald Tribune Book Review: Despite "something murky in Faulkner's theology, it is likely to stand above other novels of the year like a cathedral, if an imperfect and unfinished one, above a group of well built cottages."

Frederick Babcock, Chicago Tribune: "One look at the turgid phraseology, the obscurantism, the long-winded sentences running to nowhere, and the paragraphs three pages long, and I bogged down." Maxwell Geismar, Saturday Review: "Probably the best novel Faulkner has published in the past decade" but as "a modern version of the Christ story—the novel fails."

And Paul Flowers, of the Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal, noting my unfavorable review, writes me that to him "A Fable" is "dull as a wider woman's axe" and signs himself "A fellow heretic."

THE BUFFALO HUNTERS. By Mari Sandoz. Hastings House. Always at her best in nonfiction, Mari Sandoz, the daughter and author of "Old Jules," has produced another fine book. This is the story of the hide

THE ANNOTATOR: The Pursuit of an Elizabethan Reader of Halle's Chronicle Involving Some Surmises about the Early Life of William Shakespeare. By Alan Keen and Roger Lubbock with Genealogical Tables by Norman Long-Brown and Frances Keen, Macmillan.

My favorite mystery—if this commonplace literary form may be mentioned in the same breath with the one incomparable master of English—is the Shakespeare mystery. I don't mean the question, was Shakespeare Shakespeare? The only mystery about that is why anyone should think he wasn't. I mean the question of the nature and experiences of the man himself—his travels, his work on the stage, his acquaintances, his loves, the "lost year," even the handwriting.

Keen, principal sleuth despite the joint authorship, may have solved a number of these absorbing problems thanks to a find which he made in 1940. The find was Edward Halle's "Chronicle," of 1550. Someone had annotated it to the extent of some 3,600 words penned in the margins. It was known that Shakespeare used Halle, who antedated Holinshed; a couple of the notes, piqued Keen's interest; the ink was certified 16th-century.

Then the sleuth was off: By adding, subtracting, multiplying, deducting, and by the sweat of his brow by spotting misplaced commas, by discovering an ornamented screen, by noting a list of vyolls, sagbutts and howboles, Keen believes his is the handwriting of Shakespeare in his teens when he

was, not in London holding horses' heads, but in Lancashire, in Houghton's Lea Hall and Esckett's Bulford.

Literary theories not being so simple to prove as geologists' theories, the critics said it seems about this. Several of them are noticeably wrong. No But even if Shakespeare should prove to be Wordsworth, this is a fascinating book. W.G. ROGERS

Sheriff's Office Seizes Vessel

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The sheriff's office seized a converted tanker under a writ of attachment yesterday for an unpaid cleaning bill of \$1,375.

The action was the first within memory of veteran court attachers. The fee for the writ is \$100. The vessel, until the court determines if the lien is valid.

The one-time tanker was seized on a writ obtained by Aikem Sales and Services of Philadelphia which was hired to clean, deodorize and equip the tanker as a cargo vessel. The firm says it was never paid for the job.

Outpacing U.S. In Technicians

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Russia is outdistancing the United States in the training of technicians, a manager for the Stanford Research Institute says.

Dr. A. M. Zarem told an electronics convention yesterday that American industry could use 40,000 young engineers tomorrow, and while 15,000 will be graduated next summer, Russia will turn out 50,000.

Nickel Cup Of Coffee Returns

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Benjamin Rose, president of the Best Market, a Philadelphia supermarket chain, announced yesterday that restaurants operated by his stores will sell coffee for a nickel a cup.

For the first time since the beginning of the year, he explained, coffee may be purchased at less than \$1 a pound.

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

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

WEDDING STATIONERY Announcements Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday Quarterly Meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each Quarterly Meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTHERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie L. Hamilton, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly Meeting on 3rd Saturday

Tires Slick One Day Service Recapping Goodyear Duplex Rubber GAMMON Supply

A. B. WHITLEY Inc. Painting and Wallpapering 'WE KNOW HOW' Phone 4114 309 Boyd Avenue

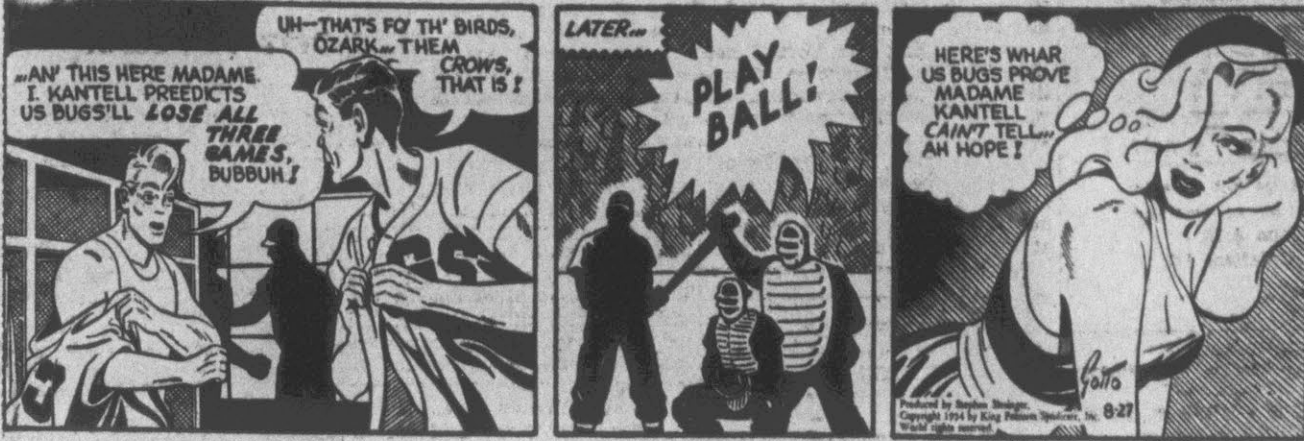
In Kinston FALL TERM Registers: DAY SCHOOL September 7 NIGHT SCHOOL September 15 Offers: Complet Secretarial Courses Accounting Courses Individual Subjects Hardbarger Business College 811 1/2 N. Queen Street — Kinston, North Carolina

OUR VEGETABLES ARE FRESH AND NEW, AND HERE THEY'RE WAITING JUST FOR YOU! Spend your food dollars with us. We have no Foreign Headquarters to send money to, it remains in your community. "Your One Stop Food Store" More Food For Less Money Nothing But The BEST Diamond Napkins 80 Count 2 for 23c French's Black Pepper 4 oz. Can 39c Sun Sweet Prun Juice Qt. Bottle 36c Weason Oil Pt. Bottle 36c Kleenex 300 count Pkg. 21c Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.10 Libby's Corned Beef Hash 16 oz. Can 28c Orange & Grapefruit Juices 46 oz. Can 22c Clorox Qt. Bottles 2 for 35c Morton Salt 10 lbs. Bag 36c FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Butter Beans, Peas, Squash, Snap Beans, Field Peas, Turnup Salad, Cabbage, Collards, Peppers, Cucumbers, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes.—FRUIT: Oranges, Apples, Grapes, Bananas, Grape Fruit. AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER Swift Choice Chuck Roast, lb. 69c Swift Select Sirloin Steak, lb. 89c Choice Boneless Stew, lb. 69c Swift Choice Round Steak, lb. 89c Fresh Back Bone & Spareribs, lb. 55c All Pork Sausage 1 lb. Pkg. 39c Small Lean Pork Roast, lb. 57c Swift Premium Franks 1 lb. Pkg. 47c New Corned Mullets, Country Hams, Swift Premium Fryers GARRIS GROCERY Greenville's Food Center GRADE 'A' MARKET E. FIFTH CONTANCHE • Dial 3168 for Free DELIVERY

TELEPHONE 6106

Use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HERE

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale and authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Mary B. Perkins and husband, Jasper Perkins, to S. O. Worthington, Trustee, on the 9th day of November, 1953, recorded in Book K-27 at p. 249, Pitt County Public Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured, and the holder of the note having called upon the Trustee to foreclose, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse, door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina on Saturday, the 11th day of September, 1954, at 12 noon the following described lands to-wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land in Pitt County, North Carolina, north side of Tar River, west side of Highway 11 and being known as a part of the S. I. Dudley-Wilson farm, described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest intersection of Short Street and North Street, and runs with the southern property line of North Street, N 68-52 W 123.5 feet; thence S 15 W 50.27 feet; thence S 68-52 E 118.33 feet to the western property line of Short Street; thence with the western property line of Short St., N 21-08 E 50 feet to the beginning, and being Lot No. 1 of the Lonnie Stalon Division of Lots 20 and 21 of the S. I. Dudley division of the Wilson Farm, as shown by map of Joe M. Dresbach dated July, 1942, and being the same lot conveyed to Mary Perkins by Lonnie Stalon and wife.

The purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of bid on day of sale pending confirmation. This is the 10th day of August, 1954. S. O. WORTHINGTON, Trustee Aug. 13-20-27 Sept. 3

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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-write phone 6106. 18-45

YOU MAY NOW SECURE LOW cost group hospitalization without being employed. Same benefits as Payroll Deduction plan. Family Plan says up to \$37.00 per year. Pay to local office. September enrollment now in progress. See T. I. Moore at Wilkerson's Funeral Home on Saturday, Aug. 21 and 28, to enroll. Write 'Box 79' for representative to call. 20-71

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN fryers this weekend only 39c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 26-31

A REAL INDIAN GIRL We are pleased to announce that we will have in our store Saturday, August 28th, Miss Pocahontas, whose real name is Serena Wawienis Welch, a real Indian girl. Her father is a Cherokee, balance white descent. Her family is very proud of their Indian background and Miss Pocahontas will have with her a wonderful collection of authentic relics, such as an Indian bow, three different types of authentic Indian arrows, an assortment of arrow heads, several peace pipes, a tobacco pouch, a saddle bag, a set of sticks used in an Indian ball game from which the present day Lacrosse game originated, several pieces of pottery, an Indian doll, moccasins and many other items that her family has collected. Miss Pocahontas will have FREE BALLOONS for the children while accompanied by their parents. Be sure and see Miss Pocahontas at our store all day Saturday, August 28th. OVERTON'S SUPER MARKET 211 Jarvis Street 26-31

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED BY GENTLEMAN - Two room furnished apartment. Call 4287 after 6:30 p.m. 26-31

WANTED TO BUY--CLEAN COTTON rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-41

WANTED TO BUY--GUM and poplar timber. Will pay top market prices. Call J. W. Wadkins, Ayden, N. C. Phone 444-6. 24-45

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL your farm for the most money. I have several prospective buyers. Listings wanted now for fall selling. J. A. Watson Real Estate and Insurance of all kinds. Dial 6188. 22-45

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED--SINGLE MAN, BUSINESS college graduate, to work in office and wait on customers. Farmville Oil and Fertilizer Company, Farmville, N. C. Phone 3183. 26-65

PULLER BRUSH CO. HAS OPENING in Greenville for reliable man with car desiring opportunity to make \$80 and up per week. Permanent, no layoffs. Phone 2480, 7-8 p.m. Aug. 17-41

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

SALES LADIES WANTED--PREFER ladies with sales experience. Applications received Monday, Aug. 30, or after, Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. 27-21

HIRE A GO-ORIENTED THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6106 for a friendly ad-write.

WANTED--GIRL FOR FOUNTAIN work. Apply in person. Warren's Drug Store. Aug. 27-41

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED--LADY HOUSEKEEPER and companion to live in home and provide care for lady who needs someone to take over the responsibility of managing the home. Room, board and salary. Contact Dr. V. A. Ward, Robersonville, for interview. Aug. 17-1815

LADIES--SELL 30 BOTTLES COMBINATION shampoo and Vanilla and receive absolutely free Dormeyer Electric Deep Fat Fryer or Dormeyer Portable Mixer. For information call W. E. Manning. Phone 5847. Aug. 21-24-26

WANTED--ONE YOUNG LADY to work at front in drug store. Apply at Beddingfield Pharmacy at Five Points, corner of E. 5th and Evans. 26-21

ATTENTION -- OPPORTUNITY for well educated woman, age 25-35, with car available. Prefer type that does not usually answer advertisements. Background of teaching, church, club, or sales work preferred. Income \$300 per month based on 30 hours per week. For local interview give full information about yourself in reply to Division Managers, Box 1116, Greensboro, N. C. 26-31

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MARKET RESEARCH COMPANY has openings for alert, intelligent interviewers. Telephone and personal. Reply immediately P. O. Box 451, G.P.O., New York City, New York. 27-31

LOST and FOUND

LOST BY A VISITING LITTLE Leagueur Thursday evening in the Pitt Theatre--A baseball cap, red with blue bill. Has three tournament pins on it. A substantial reward. If found write to Mrs. V. A. Jones, 25 N. E. 26 Drive, Wilton Manors, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 26-31

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Order Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-41

FOR RENT--UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Corner East Fourth and Meade Streets. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Steam heat. Dial 4329. July 26-41

FOR RENT--UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment, close in. All private. 307 Pitt Street. Phone 3345. 26-21

FOR RENT--FIVE MILLS FROM Greenville on New Bern Highway, 4 room house with bath. Hot and cold water. Telephone 2065. 26-31

FOR RENT--UNFURNISHED 4 room attractive apartment. Ideal for couple. Call 2289. Aug. 25-41

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT--Available September 5. Near business district. Phone 3374 or 5181, Greenville, N. C. 26-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--ONE 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities and heat furnished. In College View section. Also one 5 room house out from town. Telephone 3689. Mrs. Raymond G. Clark. 25-31

TWO 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Also 2 bedrooms for sleepers. Call after 7 p.m. 2018. 26-31

FOR RENT--4 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, with private bath, water and lights furnished. Call 2782. 18-41

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--A MODERN 5 ROOM apartment. Good condition. Hot water, venetian blinds, hardwood floors. Independent entrance front and back. Close to business section, high school and college. Dial 2361 after 3:00 p.m. Aug. 17-41

FOR RENT--3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Recently remodeled. Two blocks from business district. Private entrance. Complete private bath. Couple preferred. Apply Snad's Shoe Shop. 24-31

FOR RENT--MOVE IN TOMORROW, August rent free of charge. One 5 room downstairs apartment completely refurnished inside and out. Bath, tile walls and floor, kitchen and dinette, tile floors. Hot and cold water and steam heat free. Also one 4 room downstairs apartment, tile floor in bath and kitchen. Completely refurnished inside. August rent free. Call 3585. 24-31

FOR RENT--TWO MODERN 3 bedroom houses with oil heat, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, large lot and garage. These nice homes available now to first applicants at \$65.00 per month. Call General Insurance Agency, A. B. Stallworth or J. B. Smith Jr. Dial 2401. 26-31

FOR RENT--HALL ON COTANCHE Street, between 4th and 5th. Recently occupied by Order of Red Men. Call 3585. 24-31

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FOR RENT--TWO MAPLE ARMCHAIRS. Plastic upholstery. Like new. \$15 each or both for \$25. Call 5738 between 12 and 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 26-31

FOR RENT--TWO MODERN 3 bedroom houses with oil heat, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, large lot and garage. These nice homes available now to first applicants at \$65.00 per month. Call General Insurance Agency, A. B. Stallworth or J. B. Smith Jr. Dial 2401. 26-31

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FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS NOW AVAILABLE Wayne and Eshelman feeds. Full line of parakeets, canary and dog supplies. Drop in for a look. Plenty of free parking. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Aug. 26-1 mo.

FOR SALE--TWO MAPLE ARMCHAIRS. Plastic upholstery. Like new. \$15 each or both for \$25. Call 5738 between 12 and 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 26-31

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market displayed a higher tendency today despite a lagged performance by the railroads.

Many gains in key areas went to between 1 and 3 points. Losses were around a point at the worst.

Trading was quiet. The pace was less than two million shares for the day. Montgomery Ward jumped ahead 2 1/2 at 78 on an opening block of 7,500 shares but did most of its trading around 77.

Food P&I was strong. A recent earnings report was excellent. Also higher were Bethlehem Steel, Crucible Steel, General Motors, North American Aviation, Glenn Martin, Radio Corp., Consolidated Natural Gas, E. W. Bliss, Barber Oil and Hiram Walker.

Mack Trucks, down 2 1/2 yesterday when merger talks ended, was off again today in a more moderate manner. American Motors lost a fraction after directors took no dividend action.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices irregular. Mostly 25 to 50 lower. Tops at Fayetteville and Kenly; 21.50 at Beaufort, Siler City, Micro, Elizabethtown, Freeman, Whiteville, Tabor City, Plymouth, Jacksonville, Weldon, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Wilmington, Windsor, Kinston, Benson, New Bern Clinton and Lumberton; 21.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Wilson, Hamilton Goldboro, Burgaw, Clarkton, Bailey Lillington, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Dunn, Rich Square and Woodland.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers about steady, farm price 24 f.o.b. plant price, too few sales to quote. Raleigh egg steady, A large 50.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 23 1/2; eggs steady, A large 47.

Report Russian Officials Moving Out Of Kremlin

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times in a dispatch from Moscow said today that Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and other top officials of the Soviet government are planning to move their offices out of the Kremlin.

The Kremlin is the tightly guarded, high-walled citadel of historic churches, museums and government buildings facing Moscow's Red Square. Stalin and other top officials lived and had their offices there.

The Times dispatch said: "The Kremlin will be reopened to sightseers, as it was during czarist times. Confirmation of this, rumored in Moscow for 18 months, was given to former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and his Labor party delegation during their recent visit here by Communist Party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev."

Radio WGTC Schedule

- FRIDAY**
- 4:00—Moony Hit Parade
 - 5:00—Bobby Benson Show
 - 5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 6:00—First Federal Reporter
 - 6:05—Weather
 - 6:10—Sports Highlight
 - 6:15—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—World News
 - 7:00—Phyllis Lewis Jr.
 - 7:15—Dinner Date
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 - 7:45—In the Mood
 - 8:00—Countryery
 - 8:30—Take A Number
 - 9:00—Bill Henry, News
 - 9:05—Edward Arnold Spotlight
 - 9:15—Mutual Newsreel
 - 9:30—Request Program
 - 10:00—Harry Flannery, News
 - 10:15—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Sign Off
- SATURDAY**
- 5:58—Sign On
 - 6:00—Morning Almanac
 - 6:25—Weather
 - 6:30—Negro Home Dem. Agent
 - 6:55—Morning Almanac
 - 7:00—World News
 - 7:05—Early Risers Club
 - 7:45—World News
 - 7:55—Weather
 - 8:00—Twenty Top Tunes
 - 9:15—Home Demonstration Clubs
 - 9:30—Morning Meditations
 - 9:45—Musical Interlude
 - 9:50—Local News
 - 9:55—Obituary Column
 - 10:00—Morning Melody Magic
 - 10:30—World News
 - 10:35—Country Cousins
 - 11:00—Helen Hall Show
 - 11:15—Serenade in Blue
 - 11:30—World News
 - 11:35—Transylvania Music Camp
 - 12:00—Farm Quiz
 - 12:30—Country Time
 - 12:45—Luncheon Melodies
 - 1:00—Warmup
 - 1:05—Game of the Day
 - 1:10—Camel Scoreboard
 - 4:00—Saturday Matinee
 - 5:30—Silver Gate Quartet
 - 5:45—Jack Brickwork Sports
 - 5:55—News About Town
 - 6:00—First Federal Reporter
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—World News
 - 7:00—Sam Levine
 - 7:15—Report from Washington
 - 7:30—Family Theatre
 - 8:00—Sunshine Sue
 - 8:15—Let's Go to Town
 - 8:30—Magic Valley Barn Dance
 - 9:00—New England Barn Dance
 - 9:30—Lombardland USA
 - 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
 - 11:00—Sign Off

Demo Chairman To Address Rally

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—National Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell will be the featured speaker here Sept. 10 at a statewide Democratic rally.

Sam J. Ervin III, Burke County Democratic party chairman, announced yesterday the meeting will be held here instead of in Drexel as originally planned.

The rally was set at the Drexel Community Center, but Ervin said the center had a policy against holding political meetings.

Greenville Woman's Mother Dies In S. C.

Mrs. W. D. Wike, mother of Mrs. G. E. Staples of Greenville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Peek, at Six Mile, S. C. last night.

Mrs. Wike was 84. She was the grandmother of Mrs. Troy Dodson of this city.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wike will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist Church in Cullowhee, N. C. where Mrs. Wike made her home.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Ends Tonight

BEST LOVED! MOST HONORED!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

An All Star Picture No. 10000

CALLING ALL KIDS!

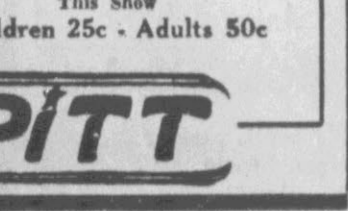
Attend Our Gigantic "Back To School Kiddie Matinee"

Tuesday Morning
Doors Open at 9 A. M.

You'll See — Casper — Bugs Bunny — Tweety Pie — Mickey Mouse — Donald Duck — Popeye — Tom 'n Jerry — 3 Stooge Comedy and Many Others

FREE! FREE! FREE!
Free Ice Cream To Every Child
Courtesy Carolina Dairies
Free Sample Life Savers As Long As They Last!

This Show
Children 25c — Adults 50c



Bloxam Urges Patrons Be Aware Of Utilities Financial Standing Report

Greenville Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam urged local Utilities' patrons to read and study the commission's financial statement shown in today's paper.

Bloxam said, "It is the desire of the Commission and its management that you look over this statement as you would that of your own personal business as it is your business."

The superintendent pointed out, "Out of the \$84,520.46 treasurer balance your commission and management felt it wise to set up a general sinking fund of \$75,000 as a beginning for use in the expansion of water works and sewage disposal plant facilities. It will be necessary to expand the water plant before another year and begin planning for the sewage disposal plant which will come in a few years by request of the State Board of Health on a compulsory basis. It is the desire of the commission to have available for such work as much money as possible to keep bond issues at a minimum."

"During the past year inventories have been reduced as much as possible, coal being the big item, as it is not necessary to carry so much since our interconnection with Virginia Electric and Power Company," he added.

Set Aside A Book Reserve
Bloxam said the Utilities have for a number of years set aside a book reserve for depreciation of plant and equipment which is and should be charged against the operating expense. "It is the general practice with a large number of municipal operations overlook this item and when such equipment is due for replacement do so with additional bond issues of tax monies."

\$95,000 Bonds Retired
"This year," Bloxam continued, "there were \$95,000 worth of bonds retired plus \$70,140.18 interest with \$100,000 to be retired next year. It is well to remember that since the year of 1920, no tax funds have been used to retire bonds or support Utilities, all have been out of revenue."

"The improvement expense of the Utilities in increased capacity of distribution systems and additions are quite sizable due to the gradual growth of loads, and the City, which is to be considered an asset instead of a liability, because if it was in the other direction it would indicate we were going backward," the superintendent said.

Load Factor Increased
"The load factor on water, electric and gas grows everyday," he continued, "and in the past five years has increased 69.37 percent, 94.56 percent, and 64.55 percent respectively, and adding 2,054 water consumers, 3,738 electric consumers and 1,257 gas consumers over the same period. The production of these commodities is only the beginning, to keep up with such growth it means one must continue to enlarge and expand its distribution system."

Bloxam explained the \$333,028.64 net earnings after turnover to the city has been used for such additions and improvements rather than issuing bonds for these facilities.

Gratis Service
"By virtue of our position in the sale of electric service the \$3,017.92 gratis service to other city departments should be considered a part of the turnover bringing the total amount of general fund to \$145,517.92 since such service would have to be paid for out of the general fund in the case of a private electric company," he stated.

"To sum up this statement," he concluded, "it appears that the Utilities are in good condition, rendering a service to the people on a fair basis without being a burden to the tax payers but helping relieve them of many financial problems."

Radio WNCT-TV Schedule

- FRIDAY**
- 4:00—Pinky Lee Show
 - 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
 - 6:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—Perry Como, CBS
 - 7:00—Farm Facts
 - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:30—Topper, CBS
 - 8:00—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
 - 8:30—Life with Elizabeth
 - 9:00—Sports Reel
 - 9:30—Great Moments in Sports
 - 9:45—Gadabout Gaddis
 - 10:00—Tve Got a Secret, CBS
 - 10:30—Two in Love, CBS
 - 11:00—Rain or Shine
 - 11:05—TV Final
 - 11:10—Late Show
- SATURDAY**
- 10:00—Winky, Dinky and You, CBS
 - 10:30—Wild Bill Hickok
 - 11:00—Big Tops, CBS
 - 12:00—News
 - 12:15—Farming for Tomorrow
 - 12:30—Luncheonaires
 - 12:45—Diszy Dean Warmup
 - 12:55—Chicago at Philadelphia
 - 3:30—TV Theatre
 - 4:00—Hopeful Races
 - 4:30—Saturday Jamboree
 - 5:00—Rocklet Rhythm
 - 5:10—Wrestling
 - 6:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC
 - 6:30—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
 - 7:00—Cisco Kid
 - 7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
 - 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 - 8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
 - 9:00—That's My Boy, CBS
 - 9:30—Private Secretary, NBC
 - 10:00—Life of Riley, NBC
 - 10:30—Big Town, CBS
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:05—Charm Cards
 - 11:10—Late Show

Colored News

- SUNDAY**
- 1:00—Let's Go To College
 - 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
 - 1:45—This is Your State
 - 2:00—Circuit Rider
 - 3:00—American Forum of the Air, NBC
 - 3:30—Kings Crossroads
 - 4:00—What in the World, CBS
 - 4:30—Youth Takes a Stand, CBS
 - 5:00—Now & Then, CBS
 - 5:30—You Are There, CBS
 - 6:00—College of Musical Knowledge, NBC
 - 6:30—Playtime, CBS
 - 7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
 - 8:00—GE Summer Theatre, CBS
 - 8:30—Break the Bank, ABC
 - 9:00—The Web, CBS
 - 9:30—Amos and Andy
 - 10:00—Soldier Parade
 - 10:30—Favorite Story
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:10—Late Show

To Let Heating Plant Contract

A contract was to be let this afternoon by the Greenville City Schools for an improved heating system to be installed at C. M. Eppes High School.

Superintendent J. M. Rose said the letting was slated for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The improved heating system for the Negro high school is another part of the improvement program which has been mapped for the city school system by the Board of Trustees of the City Schools.

Verdict Reversed

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today reversed the treason conviction and life sentence given former Army Sgt. John David Provo.

GREENVILLE Today - Tonight

Opposite Smith Stadium
Auspices Junior Chamber of Commerce

KING BROS. 3 RING CIRCUS

GEORGEOUS STREET PARADE 11:30 A.M.
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M.

Back To Pre-War Prices
ADULTS \$1.18 — CHILDREN 50c
ALL TICKETS PLUS TAX
Reserve and Admission Tickets
On Sale Circus Day At
BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE
416 Evans Street

Early Visitors At Circus Lot



Two Greenville youths look at a llama who appears serenely unconcerned as he awaits the afternoon performance of the one-day show. Many townspeople gathered at the circus grounds across from Guy Smith Park this morning to watch circus workers erect the tent city.

Suits Filed Over Highway Wrecks

Three civil actions, outgrowths of highway accidents in Pitt County have been filed with the clerk of Superior Court this week.

The largest of the three suits, filed by Thelma P. Harris, administratrix of the estate of Bennie Lee Harris, deceased, asks \$25,000 in the death of Harris. The action alleges Harris died of a broken neck and other injuries suffered in an accident while he was a passenger in an automobile driven by John Walter Williams and owned by H. Elberidge Allen. Williams and Allen were named defendants in the action.

The action charges the driver of the vehicle which was involved in an accident last May 2 with negligence and carelessness.

Two other actions were filed for the recovery of damages in connection with two other highway accidents in the county.

Action has been brought by plaintiffs Bernice Braxton and the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance company vs. Albert Moore in which \$858.04 is asked for damages to a truck owned by Braxton which was involved in an accident with an automobile driven by Moore on September 10, 1953.

The third civil action has been filed by the American Fidelity Fire Insurance Company vs. Frank Manning. It asks the recovery of \$962.78 for damages to a vehicle owned by R.F. Allen which was involved in a collision with a car owned by Manning on May 20, 1953.

Colored News

St. Stephens A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church in Farmville will hold a revival Sunday, August 29, thru September 6. Outstanding preachers and choirs from Greenville, Wilson and other sister churches will be featured during the week. Rev. Al Chinedozi Anyone of Nigeria, West Africa is pastor of the church. Rev. P. H. Mumford and Presiding Elder D. S. Maultsby will also participate. A week of counselling on various phases of religious and marital problems is planned.

Mrs. Willie Little left today for Philadelphia, Pa. to spend two weeks with her daughter.

Rev. D. C. Fleming, Mrs. Hattie Hooker and Mrs. Fannie Perkins left today to attend the Holy Union in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Watch This Space For Safety Tested Used Car Buys

1950 Buick Special 2-door. Equipped. A nice clean one-owner car.

1951 Plymouth Concord 2 door. An immaculate automobile.

1936 Chevrolet. Good cheap transportation for only... **\$50.**

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.
2016 PHONES 3993

More Going

LONDON (AP)—Two more British Laborite delegations will visit Communist countries soon, it was reported today.

The Polish Embassy said between 6 and 10 Laborite legislators will travel to Poland for a two-week visit next month. It said they are seeking "first-hand knowledge of economic and cultural life in Poland, especially in the western territories."

The Communist Daily Worker reported a Laborite delegation including two members of Parliament will travel to East Germany next month.

A delegation of Laborites led by former Prime Minister Clement Attlee is now in Communist China.

FORTY CABLES
RALEIGH (AP)—The Highway Patrol now has 40 sets of electronic speedwatch cables to stretch across highways to nab speeders.

The patrol announced yesterday the arrival of 10 additional sets of the cables, with 20 more on order.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, in the Commissioners' Room, Pitt County Court House, Greenville, North Carolina, until 2:00 p.m. EST Sept. 17, 1954, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, materials, and equipment entering into the construction of the Pitt County Health Dept., including walks, equipment and appurtenances thereto. Bids received after the hour named will not be considered.

Separate bids will be received for General Contract, Electrical, Plumbing and Heating.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the County Health Department, Greenville, North Carolina, A.E.C. Offices, Dodge Plan Rooms, and in the office of Wm. Moore Weber, A.I.A., Architect, 1918 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. Prime contractors (General, Plumbing, Heating and Electrical) may obtain plans, specifications, and other contract documents upon deposit of \$35.00 in cash or check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal, provided plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in good condition, within five days after the date set for receiving bids. Sub-contractors and material dealers may purchase plans and specifications from the Architect for \$20.00 a set. Prime contractors may obtain additional plans and specifications for \$20.00 a set, prior to bid opening.

All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the State Laws governing their respective trades.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by bid guarantee of 5% of the bid. Bid guarantee may be in cash.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY

NOTICE is hereby given that I have disposed of my interest in the STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE COMPANY which has its principal office at 520 Cotanche Street in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and that I will not be liable or responsible for any indebtedness contracted by said business after this date.

This the first day of August, 1954.
E. T. STAFFORD
Aug. 20-27 Sept. 3-10

South-11 Drive-In
• ENDS TONITE •

SEAT THE DEVIL

SAT. NITE—3 BIG HITS

"Saddle Pal"
"Winter Serenade"
"Sound Off" Tech.

Saturday Maybe Your Last Chance To See The Much Talked About—
TOBACCO ROAD COLONY
Based On Stage Play That Ran For Years

FURNACE HEAT
No costly pipes or registers to install or clean!

Sieglers
PATENTED AUTOMATIC OIL HEATERS

Tropical Floor Heat
GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA

Try us First!
DIAL 4010

A FURNACE JOB OF HEATING FOR THE PRICE OF A HEATER!