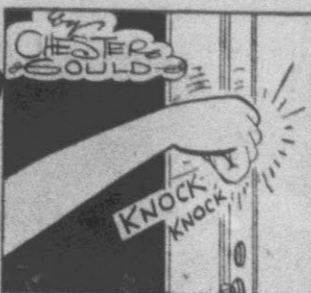


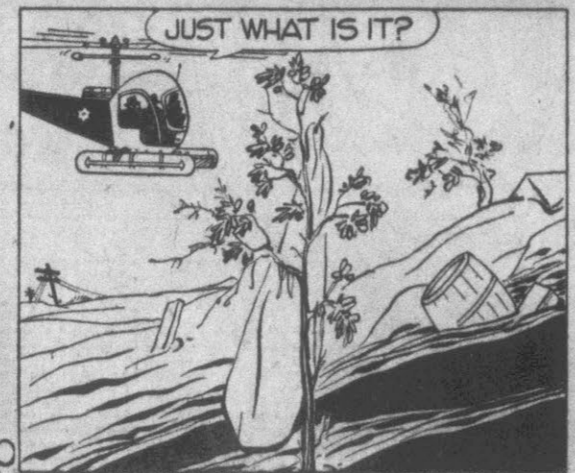
DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

ECOTISM IN CRIMINALS

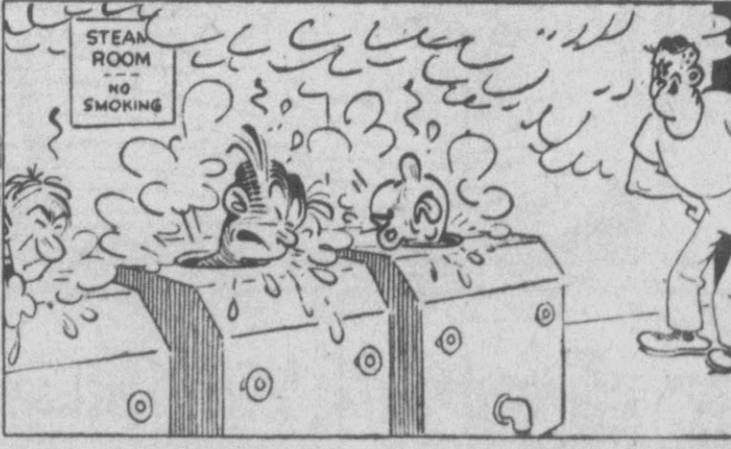
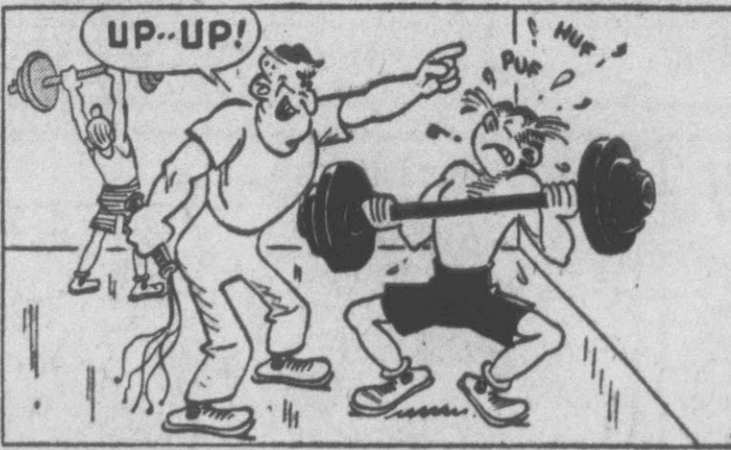
MANY CRIMINALS ENJOY READING ABOUT THEMSELVES AND OFTEN CARRY NEWS CLIPPINGS OF THEIR CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES IN THEIR WALLET. WHEN SEARCHING THEIR PERSONAL EFFECTS, ALSO LOOK FOR NAMES, ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS.



Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



- * Type Arithmetic signs: +, -, x, =
- * Type Degree Mark: ° and extension point (.)
- * Business symbols: \$, %, (), &, and &
- * Pull 48 Key Family Keyboard
- * Automatic Line Finder
- * Easy action touch
- * All essential operating features
- * Smart Duo-Yone Finish
- SEE IT... TRY IT... AT

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
304 Evans Street -- Dial 8879
Greenville, N. C.
Underwood Typewriter Dealer

Here's How To Get The "Shock Of Your Life"

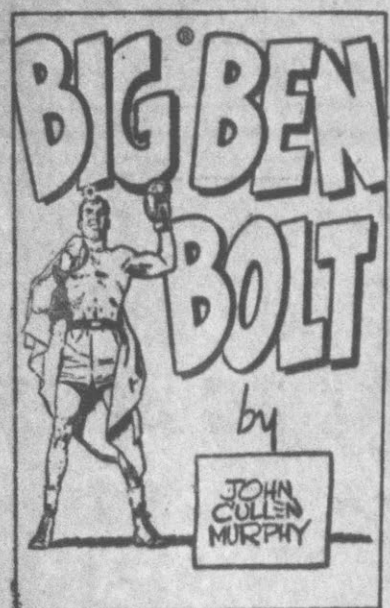


Yes sir, Mr. Handyman... maybe next time, you'll call a professional electrician to install your appliances... We can be trusted to do the work, quickly and economically... Call on us!...

BARBER Electric Co.
1025 Evans St. - Greenville, N. C.
Phone: Office 3840 - Home 5704

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU
Telephone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector



Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



LOOK
It Pays
2
WAYS
It Pays
BOTH
Readers
AND
USER
To BUY
AND
SELL
Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166
Classified Dept.

Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and Sunday.

Hurricane Barely Moving Off Florida Coast Storm Alert For Carolinas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The coast of North and South Carolina were under a hurricane alert today as a powerful tropical storm spun like a whirling dervish about 300 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla. Its winds circled the calm center eye at a velocity of about 115 miles an hour, but the storm itself stood nearly still.

high pressure systems, said Gentry. An Air Force Hurricane hunter plane was to pierce the storm to its calm central eye this morning. Hurricane winds extended outward 50 miles from the center and gales extended 100 miles. The Miami Weather Bureau said the storm should intensify some and move slowly the next 12 hours, probably in a direction between northwest and north.

Mendes-France May Not Survive Hot Fight French Start EDC Debate

By HARVEY HUDSON PARIS (AP)—France's National Assembly begins its long-heralded debate today on the explosive European Defense Community issue. But EDC supporters were striving to delay the vote they fear will kill off the treaty.

des-France may take the floor to outline his position. At this point a move to postpone the debate may be brought up. Highly placed informants say the government might be willing to accept a delay.

Icebreakers Plow Northwest Passage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two government ice breakers have pioneered a "Northwest Passage," cutting through a frozen barrier on the shortest all-water route linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. A longer route through the vast ice fields north of the Arctic Circle — sought by explorers since the days of Columbus — was navigated in 1906.

Legionnaires Pour Into Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tide of incoming American Legionnaires rose toward flood stage today as this bustling hung capital threw wide its arms to receive them. With the Legion's 36th and possibly biggest convention due to open Monday, planes, trains, buses and cars were bringing in loads of blue and gold clad legionnaires and their families.

Big Auto Maker In Britain Tries Push Jet Car

LONDON (AP)—Britain's biggest automobile maker has ordered engineers to step up experiments in an effort to get production started on an economical jet-propelled car. British Motor Corp. says it was encouraged by tests just completed with an Austin Shearline sedan powered by a 125-horsepower gas turbine engine. For the 108 miles between Birmingham and London this car, instead of the customary \$2.80 worth of gasoline, used kerosene costing \$1.54.

U.S. Shipping Corn To Austria

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters announced today the United States is shipping 25,000 tons of feed corn — valued at about \$1,900,000 — to Danube River flood areas in Austria. The summer White House said shipment of the corn, to start in a few days, was requested by the Austrian government through the American Embassy in Vienna.

'Christmassy Feeling' When Mother Murdered

AUCKLAND New Zealand (AP)—Two teen-agers, described in court as "dirty-minded little girls," were convicted of murder today for beating the mother of one girl to death with a brick. They were sentenced to indefinite prison terms. The pair are Pauline Yvonne Parker, 16, and Juliet Marion Hulme, 15.

He Can't Stand Store Whiskey

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Defendant John Wilmoth, a mountaineer, when asked at a U.S. commissioner's hearing why he had been manufacturing corn liquor, replied: "I just can't drink that stuff you sell in the (liquor) stores down here in Winston-Salem. It ain't a thing in the world but good chemicals. I've got to have good liquor."

Bids For Health Center Will Be Opened Sept. 17

Bids for the proposed new Pitt County Health Center will be opened at 2 o'clock September 17, it was learned today. Dr. Walter G. Humbert of the Health Department said the County Commissioners will open the bids at the Commissioners Room in the Court House. The bids have been advertised for several days.

President Signs Legislation At Denver Today Farm Bill Signed Into Law

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today signs into law a farm bill representing a major administration victory—a measure he says will provide more food, make production more efficient and stabilize farm income. The President's vacation headquarters announced his plans to sign legislation (probably before noon, MST) for which he fought perhaps more vigorously than he did for any other program he submitted to the 83rd Congress.

declared. Then, alluding to the program he is signing into law today, he said: "Now we have a program that will encourage efficient production will stimulate production, and stabilize farm income." Both supporters and critics of the President's controversial proposals generally agreed his success marked the biggest and hardest-fought administration victory in the recent session of Congress.

Biggest change is an end with this year's crops to the mandatory, rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity that were installed during World War II to stimulate production of wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts. They are classed as "basic crops" by law. Rarity is a formula designed to assure farmers a fair return in relation to the price of things they buy.

stead of into consumption. In winning its plea for flexible and lower supports the administration had to reverse the powerful agriculture committees of the Senate and House, as well as a House vote to raise dairy supports to 80 per cent of parity Sept. 1. Aiding in this long battle were decisions of Congress in 1948 and 1949 to establish flexible price supports on farm commodities at between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. Actually this law never was allowed to operate because Congress continually extended the rigid 90 per cent supports.

Million-Dollar Bootleg Ring In State Uncovered

TAYLORSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Federal officers today pored over confiscated ledgers which they said disclosed a million-dollar interstate illegal whiskey ring with operations in six western North Carolina counties. A raid yesterday on the property of Ralph Burgess, two miles south of here on N.C. Highway 16, turned up the syndicate's books, Asst. U.S. Atty. Fate Bel reported. No arrests were made.

Colors Of Earth Change, Says Pilot Who Was 17 Miles Up Earth Looks Round, Says High Flier

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Trees turn olive drab and dry grass looks like straw from 17 miles up, says the man who flew higher in the sky than any other human. And the earth really looks round up there, observes Maj. Arthur Murray, the 35-year-old Pennsylvania man who started his military career on a horse and recently broke the world's altitude record.

record altitudes areas of the earth covered with dry grass turned bright straw colors. And the greens of vegetation looked olive drab. But the brightness was the most notable experience. Early in a series of "about 10" high altitude flights the sun was so bright "I was not able to read the data pad fastened to my knee," the major noted. On later flights this situation was improved by using data pads printed on dark backgrounds.

He hinted control was difficult in the thin air of high altitudes. The XIA is a bullet-like craft capable of a speed of at least 1,650 m.p.h. The major has been doing his experimental flying at Edwards Air Force Base in California. He is in Dayton as project officer for the National Aircraft Show Sept. 4-5. A native of Crescon, Pa., he rode horses in the Cavalry as an enlisted man in 1939. He shifted to the Air Force during World War II and flew 50 combat missions in North Africa. Maj. Murray is married and the father of four children.

Unnecessary? SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—The description "unnecessary" and "hastily drawn" has been placed by Adlai E. Stevenson on the new congressional measure outlawing the Communist party. Before leaving for Sioux Falls, S. D. where he speaks tonight on farm issues, the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate told a news conference he hopes the law "does not do more harm than good."

Friday's Tobacco Sales Heaviest

Yesterday, Greenville's Tobacco Market, for the first time this year, sold more than a million pounds of tobacco in one day. There were 1,428,858 pounds sold with \$734,464.24 being paid out at an average of \$51.05 per hundred pounds. Sales Supervisor W. L. "Bill" Whedbee reported prices were stronger yesterday than they have been at any time during the season. He said, "This was particularly true of medium and common lugs and leaf tobacco."

Prison Official Calls For Early Inquest In Death

RALEIGH (AP)—Woman's Prison Supt. I. D. Hinton has asked the Wake County coroner to call an inquest into the death of Eleanor Rush as soon as possible. Miss Rush, an 18-year-old Negro, was found dead of a broken heart in a solitary confinement cell last Friday night. Twenty-five minutes before she was discovered, Hinton, two guards and a nurse placed her arms in a restraining belt and gagged her with a towel. The towel was between her teeth and knotted behind her head. Hinton's attorney wrote the coroner that delay in setting the inquest was resulting in "a great deal of unreasonable and unjust" publicity.

Million Children For N.C. Schools

By BRYAN HANSLIP RALEIGH (AP)—School bells are ringing the end of summer vacations and there are good indications one million Tar Heel children will answer the call. Schools in some sections of the state already have started the 1954-55 year. By the end of the next two weeks, practically all of them will have opened. Officials hesitate to predict whether enrollment will crack the one-million mark this year. It depends on whether last year's upward surge of 47,000 in enrollment is matched.

that 11,000 children, or about 18 per cent, had dropped out. Moving forward 10 years, the comparable figures were 71,000 and 67,000, a "drop out" rate of about 5 1/2 per cent. Many factors could be responsible, Douglas suggested, such as better economic conditions, better school transportation and buildings. All things could result in children continuing schooling, he said. As the number of children goes up, so does the number of teachers. Last year there were 30,141 state-paid teachers and principals. The allotments to schools for the coming year total \$1,074. This does not include teachers paid solely from local funds or vocational teachers, who are paid with state and federal money. Douglas estimated that groups added approximately 2,400 to the teaching force. The school bus fleet will be increased by about 260 for the new year, bringing the number of buses in operation to 7,245.

Three Quick Car Sales Result In Family On Foot

WARAW, Mo. (AP)—Three quick car sales left John Reser and his family afoot. Reser had a car and a station wagon. He sold the car and put his family into the station wagon for a trip to Springfield, Mo. Just as they were ready to drive away, his brother, Frank Reser Jr., an Osceola, Mo., car dealer, appeared and hollered: "You can't take that station wagon because I just sold it for you." The brother took the Resers to Urbana, Mo., where John bought another car from his father, Frank Sr., also a car dealer. Finally arriving in Springfield, John got a frantic call from Urbana. "That car was sold to a Springfield woman," he was told. "Will you deliver it for us, please?" Reser did. Then he borrowed a friend's car for the trip home.

Heavy Docket Facing Superior Court Here For Criminal Term

A bulging docket faces Pitt Superior Court here next week as the county's first criminal term opens Monday morning under presiding Judge Joseph W. Parker. A total of 83 cases already are on the calendar for the criminal term of court, and another 60 cases await grand jury action and at least some of these are expected to be added to the week's calendar. Already on the calendar for trial next week is one murder case and a number of liquor cases and driving drunk cases. The grand jury, which convenes Monday morning also, will consider at least six other homicide cases as well as a variety of other cases in which it must decide whether or not to return true bills of indictment. The jury list for next week's criminal term is as follows: J. D. Allen, Ayden; R. G. Barrett, Farmville; B. T. Boyd, Greenville; W. E. Boswell, Greenville; Bessie R. Brown, Greenville; Hubert C. Buck, Greenville route three; Mrs. H. J. Byers, Farmville; Mrs. Lily R. Carr, Greenville; Carlton Cates, Greenville; route four; Mrs. Paul Scott, Greenville; Scott Dixon, Greenville route three; Dennis Dupree, Greenville.

Money-Raising Calls Criticized

RALEIGH (AP)—Principals who call on teachers to raise money during school hours came in for criticism yesterday by the state school superintendent. Dr. Charles F. Carroll said it was particularly disturbing to him to hear of a teacher being told she must raise a specified amount with which to help defray the cost of curtains for the auditorium, an amplifying system . . . and the like. He told a teacher conference group, "I would be among the first to say that equipment of this nature is desirable and often necessary but not if it comes in any manner at the expense of teacher and pupil time in the all-too-brief instructional period of hardly more than 1,080 hours a year."

Money-Raising Calls Criticized

Dr. Charles F. Carroll said it was particularly disturbing to him to hear of a teacher being told she must raise a specified amount with which to help defray the cost of curtains for the auditorium, an amplifying system . . . and the like. He told a teacher conference group, "I would be among the first to say that equipment of this nature is desirable and often necessary but not if it comes in any manner at the expense of teacher and pupil time in the all-too-brief instructional period of hardly more than 1,080 hours a year."

Heavy Docket Facing Superior Court Here For Criminal Term

A bulging docket faces Pitt Superior Court here next week as the county's first criminal term opens Monday morning under presiding Judge Joseph W. Parker. A total of 83 cases already are on the calendar for the criminal term of court, and another 60 cases await grand jury action and at least some of these are expected to be added to the week's calendar. Already on the calendar for trial next week is one murder case and a number of liquor cases and driving drunk cases. The grand jury, which convenes Monday morning also, will consider at least six other homicide cases as well as a variety of other cases in which it must decide whether or not to return true bills of indictment. The jury list for next week's criminal term is as follows: J. D. Allen, Ayden; R. G. Barrett, Farmville; B. T. Boyd, Greenville; W. E. Boswell, Greenville; Bessie R. Brown, Greenville; Hubert C. Buck, Greenville route three; Mrs. H. J. Byers, Farmville; Mrs. Lily R. Carr, Greenville; Carlton Cates, Greenville; route four; Mrs. Paul Scott, Greenville; Scott Dixon, Greenville route three; Dennis Dupree, Greenville.

Money-Raising Calls Criticized

Dr. Charles F. Carroll said it was particularly disturbing to him to hear of a teacher being told she must raise a specified amount with which to help defray the cost of curtains for the auditorium, an amplifying system . . . and the like. He told a teacher conference group, "I would be among the first to say that equipment of this nature is desirable and often necessary but not if it comes in any manner at the expense of teacher and pupil time in the all-too-brief instructional period of hardly more than 1,080 hours a year."

Money-Raising Calls Criticized

Dr. Charles F. Carroll said it was particularly disturbing to him to hear of a teacher being told she must raise a specified amount with which to help defray the cost of curtains for the auditorium, an amplifying system . . . and the like. He told a teacher conference group, "I would be among the first to say that equipment of this nature is desirable and often necessary but not if it comes in any manner at the expense of teacher and pupil time in the all-too-brief instructional period of hardly more than 1,080 hours a year."

Money-Raising Calls Criticized

Dr. Charles F. Carroll said it was particularly disturbing to him to hear of a teacher being told she must raise a specified amount with which to help defray the cost of curtains for the auditorium, an amplifying system . . . and the like. He told a teacher conference group, "I would be among the first to say that equipment of this nature is desirable and often necessary but not if it comes in any manner at the expense of teacher and pupil time in the all-too-brief instructional period of hardly more than 1,080 hours a year."

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. E. W. Barnhill and Miss Peggy Barnhill have returned to their home on E. 4th St. after visiting friends and relatives in Suffolk and Virginia Beach, Va.

Col. and Mrs. W. A. Raborg, U.S. Army retired, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Lord Waters. Dr. Waters has just moved to Greenville from Chapel Hill.

Dulaney Foster, student at Colgate University, will arrive today to visit his grandfather, Rev. H. F. Jones, and his aunt, Mrs. Vance Perkins.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson have returned to Greenville after spending their vacation with Mr. Nelson's brother in Livingston, N.J., and with Mrs. Nelson's sister in Rosedale, Long Island. During their trip they visited New York, Asbury Park, and Atlantic City.

Misses June Turner, Nell Dupree and Julie Lewis are spending the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

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.

First Presbyterian Church
Dr. Louis C. LaMott, president of Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton, will be the guest preacher Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church. The public is cordially invited.

Re-Opens Piano Classes
Mrs. Bob Kitzell announces the re-opening of her piano classes September 1st, 107 W. 12th St. Phone 3014.

Funeral Sunday For William H. Andrews

Mr. William Henry Andrews, 57, died at his home, 309 East Gum St., in Greenville early Saturday morning following several months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Andrews was reared near Bethel and spent most of his life in Pitt County, but was a native of Martin County. He was a member of Grace Free Will Baptist Church. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mattie Padgett of Pitt County, to whom he was married in 1914; five daughters, Mrs. L. A. Moore of Grimesland, Mrs. Jake Elks, Mrs. R. E. Squires, Mrs. Leland Taylor, and Mrs. Edward Earl Sutton, all of Greenville; three sons, J. D. and Henry A. Andrews of Greenville and James J. Andrews of the home; 15 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Tetterton of Bethel.

Guest Minister



Rev. Louis C. LaMotte, above, now president of Presbyterian Junior College, will be guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. LaMotte has been president of Junior College in Maxton since 1939. He is the former president of North Carolina Junior College group. He first served as an infantry officer during World War II and later became a chaplain. Rev. LaMotte was born in South Carolina.

Will Address District VFW Meet



Forrest V. Dunstan (right), Past Commander of the Department of North Carolina Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. C. B. Penny, president of the Department of North Carolina Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend a Second District meeting here Sunday. Both Dunstan and Mrs. Penny will address a joint meeting of Posts and Auxiliaries at the VFW home at 3 p. m.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

School Registration
St. Raphael School will hold registration on Monday, August 30. Classes will begin on August 31.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 28, 1924

Mrs. James Patton Jr. of Durham is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Leon Rives and children are spending some time at Wytheville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Staton and family have returned from Virginia Beach.

Master Joe Dixon had his tonsils removed this morning. He is getting along very well.

Rochester, N. Y.—Walter E. Beall, a 24-year-old right handed pitcher, one of the leading hurlers of the International League, has been sold to the New York Yankees for \$50,000 and will be delivered Sunday, officials of the Rochester club announced.

Going-Away Party For Ronnie Morton
Ronnie Morton was entertained at a surprise going-away party on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Branch by Misses Martha Ann Branch and Kathryn Johnson.

Ronnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morton, will enter Oak Ridge Military Institute September 6. The hostesses presented Ronnie a fountain pen as a going-away present.

The house was beautifully decorated with brightly colored balloons, streamers and lights. Lime ice, salted nuts and a cake, decorated as an Oak Ridge pennant carrying out the traditional colors of red and blue, were served by Misses Betty Sue and Carolyn Branch.

Special guests for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morton, Patricia and Linda Morton, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Miss Barbara Bowman of Washington, D. C., Miss Ann Evans of Maryland, Miss Carolyn Rives of Winterville and Mrs. M. R. Branch. Approximately 45 guests were present.

Churchmen Approve Private Enterprise

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Churchmen from many lands—including some from the Communist side of the Iron Curtain—have commended private enterprise as a spur to economic progress.

A report to that effect was approved late yesterday at the Assembly of World Council of Churches.

The declaration, regarded as a shift to the right in the organization's position on economic matters, made these points:

The spread of governmental action in economic affairs "has been accompanied by a fresh recognition of the importance of relative freedom in enterprise and of the role of the price system."

Churches have been "properly critical" of monopolistic and irresponsible business practices but at its best, the private business system "has provided incentives for the responsible initiative and hard work which produces economic progress."

The report also maintained that government must be ready to "counteract depression or inflation" and to "relieve the impact of unemployment, industrial injury, low wages, unfavorable working conditions, sickness and old age."

Christians were urged to work for "improved national or local welfare legislation and for the provision of adequate medical care."

The report advocated increased production and "a greater measure of equity in the distribution of wealth and income."

It said farmers should have "a reasonable measure of security of income."

It also suggested that trade union, farmer and employer associations and other groups should be responsible to their members and society as a whole.

The statement—endorsed unanimously by representatives of 103 denominations in 48 countries—differed in its treatment of capti-

Engagement Announced



Mrs. James R. Crawford and Mr. J. C. Carson of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, of High Point to John H. King Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King of High Point, N. C. The wedding is planned for early November.

Churchmen Approve Private Enterprise

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Churchmen from many lands—including some from the Communist side of the Iron Curtain—have commended private enterprise as a spur to economic progress.

A report to that effect was approved late yesterday at the Assembly of World Council of Churches.

The declaration, regarded as a shift to the right in the organization's position on economic matters, made these points:

The spread of governmental action in economic affairs "has been accompanied by a fresh recognition of the importance of relative freedom in enterprise and of the role of the price system."

Churches have been "properly critical" of monopolistic and irresponsible business practices but at its best, the private business system "has provided incentives for the responsible initiative and hard work which produces economic progress."

The report also maintained that government must be ready to "counteract depression or inflation" and to "relieve the impact of unemployment, industrial injury, low wages, unfavorable working conditions, sickness and old age."

Christians were urged to work for "improved national or local welfare legislation and for the provision of adequate medical care."

The report advocated increased production and "a greater measure of equity in the distribution of wealth and income."

It said farmers should have "a reasonable measure of security of income."

It also suggested that trade union, farmer and employer associations and other groups should be responsible to their members and society as a whole.

The statement—endorsed unanimously by representatives of 103 denominations in 48 countries—differed in its treatment of capti-



ARMED HAT—Two arms, one wearing a bracelet, extend from the top of a creation by Achille, Parisian milliner, accenting surrealist effect of the draped dinner hat in blue velvet.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

5:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Catherine Taylor and Paul Stokes will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

5:30 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.

6:00 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. O. Smith Sr., Mr. 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 Gullford 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.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Cub Pack 330 of the Methodist Church and prospective members and their families will have a watermelon cutting at Shelter No. 3 at Elm Street Park.

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

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

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 the studio, which is located at 918 East Fourteenth St., between 10-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. during the week of August 23-28, or by telephoning 4407.—Adv.

Gives Self Up To 'Start Over'

DETROIT (AP)—Irving Goldfarb, a 32-year-old fugitive from Southern Michigan Prison, surrendered to Detroit police yesterday, saying, "We want the chance to start over again—with the record clean."

At his side was his wife Shirley. "Shirley and I talked it over," Goldfarb told police. "We figured the best thing for all of us would be for me to give myself up and when I do get out, we can start clean. We've got a 3-year-old daughter. We're thinking of her too."

Goldfarb escaped from a prison farm six weeks ago. He still has a minimum of five years to serve.

Over 3 Million New Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veterans Administration statistics indicated today more than three million servicemen have returned to civilian life since the outbreak of the Korean War.

As of July 31, a monthly VA summary showed, there were 2,962,000 discharged veterans of service since June 27, 1950.

Altogether VA officials estimate there are now about 20,950,000 former service men.

Soil Test Lab Again Is Rushed

RALEIGH—With hundreds of soil samples arriving daily for examination, the State Soil Testing Laboratory is running a few days behind schedule.

J. W. Pitts, laboratory director, says that "More samples were received last week for testing than during any week since last March." He urged farmers who wish samples tested or lime requirements only to mark their sample boxes plainly "Lime Only."

POWER TROUBLE

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—A big tree cut with a power saw, fell across a power line interrupting power service for 200 households. Police arrested the tree cutter. They charged that he used a stolen saw.

First Federal

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

U.S. Ambassador Caffery Playing Important Role

By ROBERT HEWETT
CAIRO (AP)—At 67, Jefferson Caffery has been representing the United States in the world's capitals longer than any other ambassador. Impeccably groomed, soft-spoken with the drawl of his native Louisiana, the U.S. ambassador to Egypt looks like a movie version of a diplomat.

His patient, old-style diplomacy paid off again last month when British and Egyptian leaders signed an agreement that promises to end 70 years of strife over British occupation of Egyptian soil.

Britons and Egyptians, who rarely see eye to eye, agree Caffery played an important role as middle man in the delicate negotiations which will take British troops from the Suez Canal zone in 20 or so months.

State Department policy makers hope settlement of the British-Egyptian feud will open the way for eventual cooperation between the West and the unstable middle East in resisting Communist encroachment in this strategic, oil-rich area.

If that happens Caffery will have capped his 43 years as diplomat with one of the most difficult assignments a U.S. envoy ever had.

No one man, of course, was responsible for getting the British and Egyptians together. But in the best traditions of diplomacy, Caffery acted as the moderating influence that overcame mutual distrust.

It was the kind of diplomatic assignment for which he was well equipped by his long career.

Son of a Lafayette, La., landowner and lawyer he was 24 when he became a diplomat—during the days of William Howard Taft. His first post was as a foreign service secretary in Venezuela in 1911.

He worked his way up through increasingly important posts in 14 capitals, including Paris.

He combined Irish charm and native American intelligence in representing U.S. interests abroad.

Now he is talking of retiring. But the thought of retirement comes hard to an amateur archaeologist who still climbs the Great Pyramid at Giza on his day off.

"I thought I would have a chance to take it easy and really get down to studying archaeology," is the way he describes the appointment to Cairo five years ago.

He did dig around the ruins of ancient Egypt. He probably knows more egyptology than many professionalists.

But he had plenty to do in the diplomatic field. He was a confidant of King Farouk; then he became the foreign diplomat most respected by the young military clique who threw out Farouk in 1952.

EXPENSIVE VISIT
BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Justin Slatkovich visited a prisoner in jail. When he left he found someone had rammed an auto into the rear of his parked car. Police investigated, learned Slatkovich had no driver's license. He was fined \$5 and \$8.20 costs.

Nine out of ten U.S. babies are born in hospitals compared with four out of ten, 20 years ago.



FOUR YEARS OLD
—Princess Anne, daughter of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, smiles in an official portrait by Marcus Adams marking her fourth birthday August 15.

TO SAVE MONEY
FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—A resident here has been arrested for drunkenness 42 times in six months. Under the old law the maximum punishment was a fine of \$10 and costs. The new law provides for a \$25 fine and up to six months in jail. On his 42nd offense the man got the fine and 90 days in jail where liquor isn't available.

PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
State of North Carolina
Pitt County
In the Superior Court
Mozelle Mayo Phifer
vs.
H. M. Phifer

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: an action for absolute divorce.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 14, 1954, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 20th day of August, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk, Superior Court
Roberts & Stokes, Attys.
Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina
Pitt County
In the Superior Court
Margie D. Lowder by her next friend, Lillian Toler Daniels
vs.
Donald Eugene Lowder

TO DONALD EUGENE LOWDER: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute divorce from the Defendant.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 12, 1954, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service

against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This 19th day of August, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk, Superior Court
Pitt County
Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11

NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
VIRGINIA RICH STRICKLAND
vs.
HENRY STRICKLAND

Defendant, Henry Strickland, take notice: Above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court, Pitt County, for absolute divorce from Plaintiff. Further take notice you are required to appear at office of undersigned, Greenville, N. C., within 20 days after Sept. 25, 1954, and answer or demur to Complaint in said action, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for relief demanded therein.

This 25th day of August, 1954.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
Dink James & Kenneth G. Hite Attorneys
Aug. 28 Sept. 4-11-18

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CLEARING, GRUBBING AND EXCAVATION GREENVILLE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB GREENVILLE, N. C.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Greenville Golf and Country Club, Greenville, N. C., in the office of the Engineer until 2 p.m. EST on the 10th day of September, 1954, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, materials and equipment entering into the construction of Clearing, Grubbing and Excavation.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the office of the Associated General Contractors, Raleigh, N. C., and the office of the engineer, Greenville, N. C., or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid, upon deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) in cash of certified check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will consist of approximately the following major items:
7500 C.Y. Drainage Excavation
35 Acres Clearing
33 Acres Grubbing

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

General Contractors are notified that "an act to regulate the practice of General Contractors" ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925 and as subsequently amended will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a five per cent bid security. This may be in cash, certified check or bid bond. Said deposit to be retained by the owner as liquidated damage in event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award.

Performance Bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price. The Greenville Golf and Country Club reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids that appear to be the best interest of the club.

W. L. ALLEN, Chairman
Engineers:
Henry L. & Thomas W. Rivers & Associates, Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 28, Sept. 6



HAT—WITH VEIL—How this hat will do on windy evenings is anybody's guess. It's a black velvet toque with a veil of stiff tulle shown by Paris designer Denise Lepeu.

The Town House Restaurant
Formerly American Legion Home
Invites You To
An Old Fashioned
Sunday Dinner
Plenty of Free Parking In Rear of Restaurant

Sunday Menu Old Fashioned Turkey Dinner \$1.10 • Choice of 2 Vegetables • Cranberry Sauce • Coffee or Tea	Other Dinners Chicken Steak Chop Ham
--	---

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2056

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

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

County's Rabies Control Program Sets High Standard

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County has one of the outstanding rabies control programs in North Carolina.

While some other counties of North Carolina have been severely plagued with rabid animals Pitt County has gone more than four years without a rabid animal.

Although the Rabies Control Program here, in its present setup, is only two years old this county has almost become a training center for other county health departments who desire information and training in getting a good rabies control program.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert of the Pitt County Health Department said four counties have sent men here to train while county officials from one other county have visited Pitt to learn about the program here.

Several Have Same Setup

After allowing their dog wardens to study here several counties have set up their rabies control program almost identical to that of Pitt County.

Only this week a dog warden from Cumberland County spent two days here observing the work of the two Pitt County dog wardens. Cumberland County has had 17 cases of rabid dogs this year.

Started in 1952

Pitt County's organized rabies control program dates back to August, 1952, when the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, following authority by the North Carolina Legislature, decided to inaugurate a full time program and asked the County Health Department to administer and direct the program.

On September 1, 1952, a full time dog warden, Willie Bell of the local community was employed. Bell began patrolling, on routine and regular route, the roads and communities of the county. He began to give public information and education relative to the new program.

Plans were made for a vaccination clinic to be held in the spring of 1953. In the beginning the program was slow in getting started, and since there had not been such a program before, the general public was not enthusiastic about it.

In January, 1953, the mayor and board of aldermen of Greenville, who were operating under a separate program, asked the County Health Department to administer and direct the city program. The City Dog Warden at that time was maintaining a small pound and trying to operate a dog program in Greenville.

City-County Joins

The county accepted the request as a trial measure and in February, the rabies and stray dog control program of Greenville and Pitt County was combined under the auspices of the health department.

A city and county-wide vaccination program was carried on in March, 1953, at which time around 3,700 dogs were vaccinated. This was the first organized rabies control program with clinics in the county.

All vaccinations were done by licensed doctors of veterinary medicine. The team for the clinics was composed of a veterinarian, a dog warden, and a clerk.

The success of using veterinarians in the 1953 vaccination clinics was so outstanding that it was decided to only have veterinarians vaccinate the dogs in future clinics. As 1953 progressed, there were less and less reports of livestock being destroyed and less reports of dog bites.

Pitt County, since 1950, has no reports of rabid dogs and the rabies control program was started here in order to keep the county free of rabies.

Tag Registration System
With the help of Pitt County Auditor Reginald Gray, a system was set up in January, 1954, whereby all persons declaring dogs for tax purposes were given a Pitt County dog tag showing the registration number. In this manner, an accurate registration of dogs in the county was started. Prior to this system the most dogs ever registered was 5,000. With the new system 8,500 dogs were registered in the month of January on the official books of Pitt County.

The annual vaccination clinics in 1954 were moved from March to February with the clinic beginning February 1. Prior to the clinic over 18,000 clinic schedules were mailed or distributed to all box holders in the county, public schools and many public places. Also large card boards giving a schedule of the clinics were distributed in stores and cross roads and other places and cross roads and other places.

As a result of this advertising of the clinic, 6,654 dogs were vaccinated by March 1, 1954. As this was just the second year of the program, it was not anticipated that all dogs would be vaccinated during the clinics, but the turn out of people with their dogs during the month of February was much greater than had been anticipated.

Following the rabies clinics, the dog wardens made a house to house survey for unvaccinated and unregistered dogs.

Operation of Program
The program in Pitt County is unique in that the program has been financed entirely by dog owners. Revenue resulting to the city of Greenville through dog licenses and to the county commissioners through tax assessments of dog owners has been sufficient to pay all costs involved.

Bell and Anderson, the dog wardens, report directly to W. M. Pate, Senior Sanitarian, each day and get schedules of complaints to answer. Complaints are taken by Mrs. Virginia Greene of the Health Department to be relayed on to the wardens.

Dogs that are picked up without collar or without any identification are taken to a sanitary dog pound that is operated by the program on ground owned by the county.

Also, if a dog with a collar and tag is roaming at large he is picked up and taken to the pound. The dog wardens then look up the dog's owner from his tag and call him. The owner may get his dog back by paying the pound and picking up fee.

If the dogs are not claimed in 10 days they are humanely gassed. Many dogs are given to either his former owner or to new owners instead of being gassed, however. The use of the gas chamber has been found to be most satisfactory and economical means of destroying the dogs. The gas kills the dog instantaneously and there is absolutely no suffering as with the first whiff they go quietly to sleep without any pain.

Less Nuisance
As the program continues the citizens of Pitt County have accepted the program and there are less dogs on the streets and less nuisance to humans, automobile drivers, children and gardens, and it's now a rarity to have a phone call notifying the health department of live stock, sheep and cattle being destroyed by stray dogs.

The 1954 Report
So far this year the dog wardens have investigated 725 complaints. There has been 961 dogs impounded with 36 dogs being released to the owners. Twenty dogs have found new owners. Also, 1,431 dogs have been destroyed along with 109 cats.

Forty nine dog bites have been investigated and 703 dogs have been ordered vaccinated. Four dogs heads have been examined for rabies, but none showed positive rabies. There has been 7,579 dogs vaccinated this year.

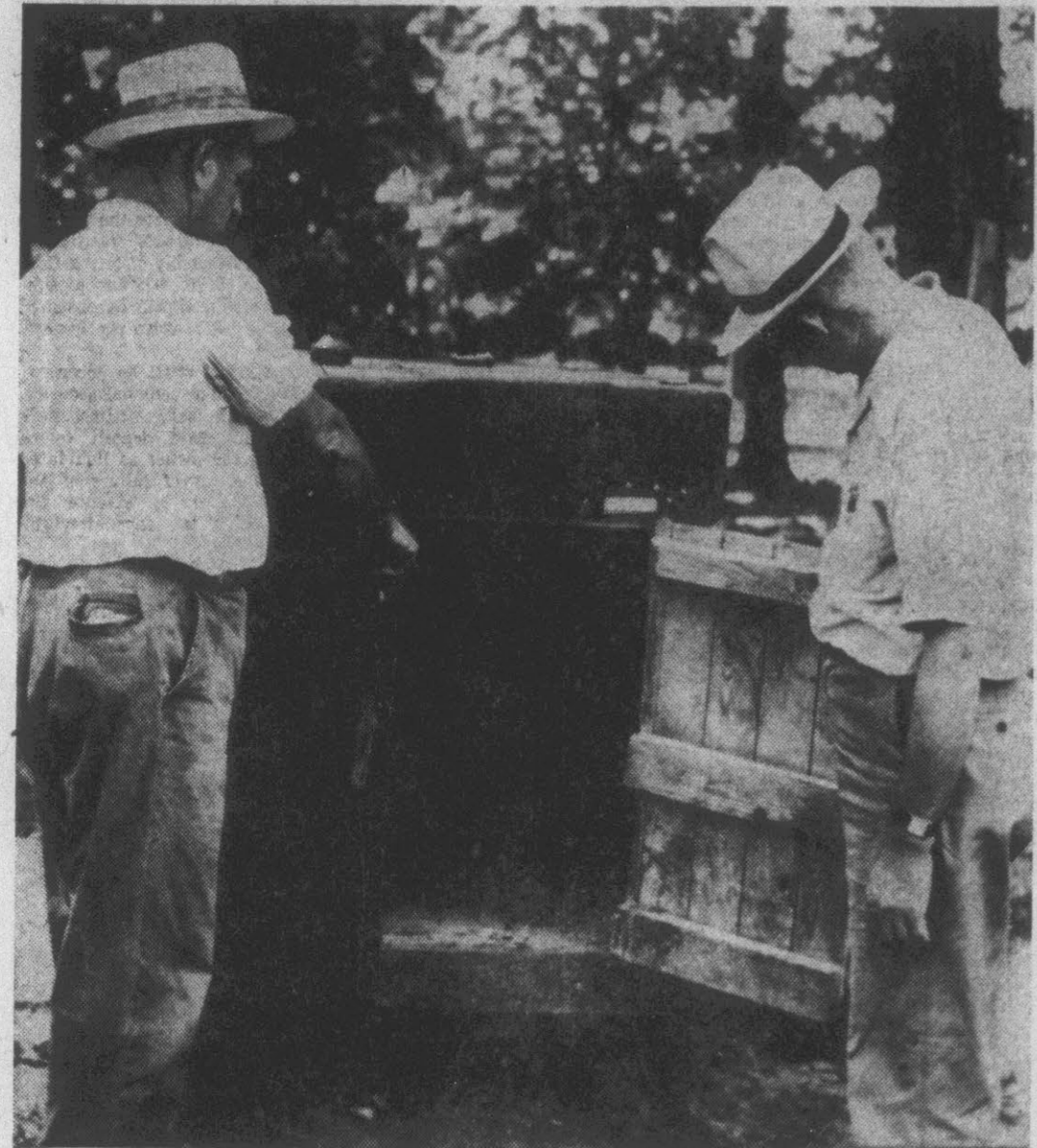
Since September of 1953 the number of dogs destroyed totals 4,015.

EASY HURDLE
DES MOINES (AP)—Don Hughes let his driver's license lapse and he had to take the written examination again. But he didn't find it very tough.

The test he was given was one he had written when he was director of the state driver's license division a few years ago.



TYPICAL DOG PEN—This is a view of one of the typical dog pens at the County Dog Pound located near Greenville. The pen shows a feed basin, a water bucket and a bed filled with straw for the animals picked up by the county dog wardens.



GAS CHAMBER—Pitt Dog Warden Willie Bell, left, points to the gas chamber used to kill stray dogs picked up by the wardens. Cumberland County Dog Warden A. A. Bunce, who was here this week to observe the local dog program, looks in. (Reflector Photos by Bob Boyette)



PICKS UP STRAY—Dog Warden John Anderson is shown putting a stray into his truck to take to the dog pound. If the dog is not claimed within 10 days he is destroyed by gas. If it has an owner, the owner may get the dog by coming to the pound, paying the pound fee, and having the dog vaccinated.



SUSPECTED OF RABIES—This dog and her puppy are suspected of rabies. If, after a certain period of time, the dog does not have rabies it will be returned to its owner.



WAITING FOR VACCINATION—This photo shows some of the dog owners of Pitt County awaiting the vaccination of their animal at one of the Dog Vaccination Clinics held here last February. During 1954 a total of 7,579 dogs have been vaccinated under the rabies control program here.



GETS SHOT—This black pup gets its rabies vaccination from County Dog Warden Willie Bell, center, as Dog Warden John Anderson holds the dog. Cumberland County Dog Warden A. A. Bunce watches. The local dog warden is the only man authorized to vaccinate the animals with the exception of licensed veterinarians.

You Can Buy Brooklyn Bridge In Beirut Today

By WILTON WYNN
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—If you are interested in buying the Brooklyn Bridge, you can get a good offer in Beirut.

This city is roughly 6,000 miles from Brooklyn, but wide-eyed tourists are offered the same bargain as the Flatbush sharpies present to country yokels.

Hundreds of camera-swinging American tourists strolling along outside the St. George Hotel here have been startled by a voice with an Arab accent asking:

"Wanna buy the Brooklyn Bridge?"

The voice belongs to a grinning moon-faced Lebanese resident Americans have dubbed "Alecky." After stopping the tourist with his screwball question, Alecky makes his pitch: he hasn't eaten in three days, is looking for work, can the American help him?

Nine times out of ten he winds up with a free meal. Alecky is only one of Beirut's more successful spongers. Others are just as resourceful. The dying man trick is becoming fairly common. It works like this: When a tourist is nearby a native scurries up and falls to the pavement writhing. A little boy explains the poor man is dying, but he hasn't money to get home. The worried tourist offers to get a taxi, and his offer is accepted. However, the home is a long way off and the fare might be as much as 10 pounds. After the taxi rounds the nearest corner, the taxi driver, the boy and the "dying" man split the money.

Price Shot Up Over Five Years

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP)—The city of Hopewell has purchased for \$13,000 property it sold for \$1.

The land was sold to the Hopewell Baseball Corp. in 1949, undeveloped. It became the home of the Hopewell League which later disbanded. Lights, bleachers, concession stands went with the repurchased ball park which the city will use for a municipal recreation program.

making change, a taxi driver here once handed an American two slick pieces of metal which he insisted were "Lebanese money."

The American offered him one back as a tip. The driver indignantly refused.

Nobody was going to palm off phony money on him.

Icemen Turning To New Fields

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Ever wonder what is becoming of the iceman?

J.D. Owens, 23, Wichita, Kan., who owned an ice company at Wichita, took a cue from declining ice sales in his rural deliveries. A check showed his customers were buying refrigerators.

As a result, Owens enrolled in a refrigeration and air conditioning course at Oklahoma A & M Tech here. When he completes the course Owens plans to return to Wichita and open a new business for himself.

ACCURATE
LURAY, Va. (AP)—Robert Harnberger obligingly showed a tourist the location of a mail box.

"Oh, no," said the tourist. "This letter goes to Europe. That box is for U.S. Mail."

HIMALAYAN HEARTBREAK

Makalu, in the Himalayas, the world's fourth highest mountain, still remains unconquered.

For nearly two months, from early April until late May, an American team of climbers from the San Francisco area battled to reach the cloud-rimmed, icy peak of the 27,800-foot-high mountain, only 13 miles from proud but humbled Mt. Everest. But raging storms, bitter cold and an onrushing monsoon turned the Americans back after they had reached nearly 23,500 feet, a remarkable achievement without oxygen and without prior information of the peak's topography. It was a valiant but heartbreaking attempt.

The ten members of the California Himalayan Expedition have returned to the States, but they hope to make the try again at some future date. Leader of the expedition, Dr. Will Suri, brought back these exclusive photos of the Makalu assault. Besides Suri, the others were Dr. Bruce Meyer, William Unsoeld, Allen Steck, Bill Long, William Dunmire, Richard Houston, Fritz Lippman, and Dr. Larry Swan and Dr. Nello Pace, scientists on the trip for research purposes.



Laden porters cross crude bridge made of logs during approach march to base of Mt. Makalu.



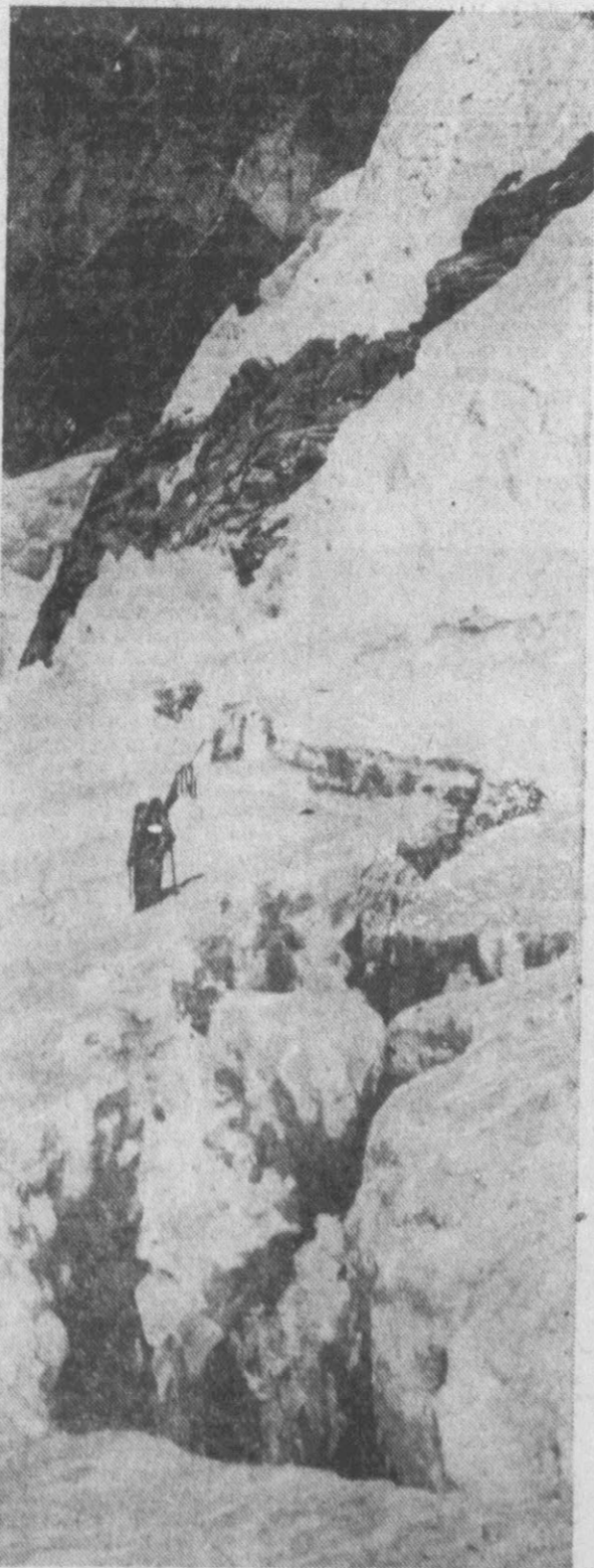
Climbers use alpenstocks to make the rough going easier. Peak Six looms up in front of them.



From the base camp at 15,500 feet in the Barun Valley, a glacier reached 6,000 feet up to Makalu's ridge.



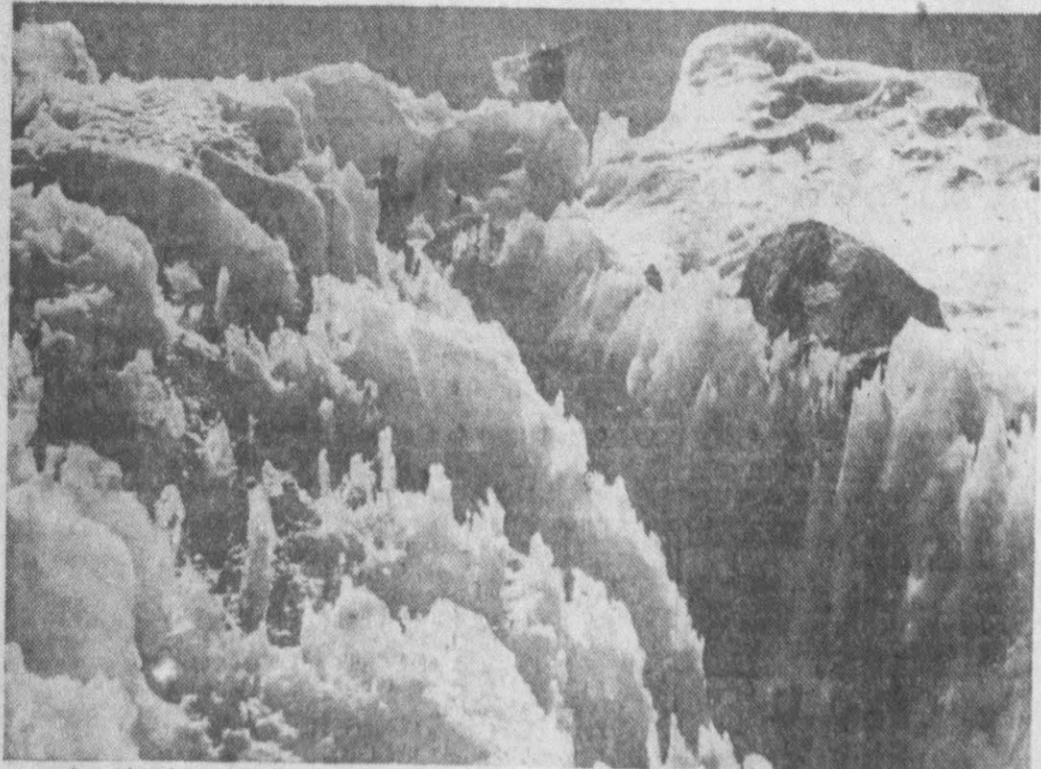
Allen Steck of Berkeley, Calif., dries skin of taur, a mountain goat, he shot and ate.



Deep crevasses necessitated detours on glacier ascent. Relay camps were set up during hard climb.



Fritz Lippmann, San Francisco teacher, used portable radio transmitter and receiver.



Steeply sloping Barun Glacier was a tough challenge but it was scaled within three weeks. Above it was the south ridge of Makalu, rising again 6,800 more feet to the summit.



At Camp Two, the climbers at 18,000 feet gird themselves for another assault.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

Penner swerved her speeding car sufficiently to avoid striking the crooked 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 staker with the jalopy which had died on his hands. She learns that he is Marah 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, a Mrs. 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 lost a job. Gil, the younger son, was with the Navy. And the orphaned Houk twins, Penn and Quincy, had been the Senator's charges most all of their twenty-one years.

CHAPTER SIX
Penn moved to the window. Outside the wide lawn was moon-washed, drenched in quicksilver light. The gravel drive was white, with the dark bulk of boxwoods bordering it. On an archway at the rear a moonflower, late blooming, stood out. There was no movement, till suddenly a pale shape emerged from the shadow of the house, slipped quickly along the drive. Out of Penn saw another shadow detach itself, move toward the glittering, pale shape, and in shadow again they merged into one shape. Penn's breath jerked sharply over her teeth and she drew the curtain across the glass. The tall shadow had been bifurcated, dark below, shirt-sleeved above, slim. Rutherford! No other man on the place. Penn looked at Kelly, his wife, and moved quickly to the dressing table so that Kelly would not see her face. If only she would go back to bed. If only she did not look out the window!

She heard Quincy slip into the bathroom and a wave of relief lightened the tension. At least it wasn't Quincy down there in the shadow of the moonlight but Penn knew a hotter fury when she realized who that pale figure must be. Somehow she kept her voice level till she got Kelly out of the room, saw Kelly's bedroom light go out. Then she drew back the curtain again and watched till she saw Winifred come stealing back toward the house. Gil's wife! Taut and grim, Penn flew quietly down the stairs. She stood in the dark back hall when Winifred came slipping in. Winifred caught her breath in a gasp and drew back but Penn had her by the wrist. "I saw you out there," she whispered, low and bitter. "You—your little cheat—"

Winifred jerked free and her eyes flashed fire. "Let me alone!" she snapped. "Who cares what you saw? And shut up before they all hear you." Penn pushed her roughly into the kitchen, snapped on the light, closed the door. "I should let them all hear me," she said then her back against the door. "I should let them know how cheap and low you are. But I won't. I won't, on account of Kelly. I won't hurt Kelly, because she probably knows she married to a heel. So you're safe, on account of Kelly." "And on account of Gil, too—no do you!" Winifred remarked nastily. "Oh, I know! You had a burn on her Gil when I married him. Even Gil knew it. Gil saw what a little fool you were. He was sorry for you."

Penn bit back the quick, furious denial, aware that that was what Winifred wanted. Instead she narrowed her eyes and threw her head back proudly. "I did love Gil," she said. "I loved him as I would have loved my brother, and I did suffer when he married you because I must have known then that it wasn't in you to be worthy of Gil—or true to any man. I knew you were shallow, Winnie, but I didn't know what a little she-cat you really

rider, who had never been paid more than \$2,000 a year throughout a long and exemplary life. Elihu had sprung from a farm family, the youngest of several sons, the only one to have a college education. Whenever they went to their home state it was always Claudia's job to see that none of Elihu's older brothers or brothers-in-law embarrassed him. They would come trailing in on dusty work clothes, elderly, dry men who shaved and put on clean shirts on Sunday mornings, were proud of their tractors and their combines but unconcerned about their grammar or where they spat. After all their wives smelled of butter, and Claudia's own sister, Sophie, bustled too, and always needed a



FRIEND OF THE COURT—William O. Douglas, U. S. Supreme Court Justice, on a speaking tour in Australia, makes friends with a Koala bear during his stay in Adelaide.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Guest speaker from Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest.
Special music by Adult Choir under direction of Joe Secret.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Beginning next Sunday morning Rev. Percy B. Upchurch will begin his work as minister of Memorial Baptist Church. Mr. Upchurch is from Mullins, S. C.
The public is cordially invited to attend any service.
JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. E. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Choral Prelude on 'Aurelia'" Miles
Anthem—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," Mason
Offertory—"Andante," Wood
Offertory Anthem—"Art Thou the Christ?" O'Hara
Sermon, Pastor
Sevenfold Amen, Stainer
Organ Postlude—"March," Schuman
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Andante" (from Sonata in C Minor, Op. 27), Rheinberger
Offertory—"Dedication," Franz
Offertory Solo—"Just For Today," Palmer (E. O. Parkinson Jr.)
Sermon, Pastor
Organ Postlude—"March," Clark
10:00 p.m. Wed.—Commission on Education
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet at 3rd St. School)
J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Piano Prelude
Anthem—"Wonderful Grace of Jesus"
Sermon—"Regeneration: Miraculous Victory (Central Bible Truths Series)"
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—MYF
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Workers' Conference for Sunday School teachers and class officers at Third St. School
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Christian Witness
Class
9:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
7:45 p.m. Sat.—Crusade Choir practice at 8th St. Christian
9:00 p.m. Sat.—Christian Film Showing at 2601 Dickinson Ave.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School
For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Watauga Avenue
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Rev. James E. Raper.
6:45 p.m.—Organization of Fellowship into F.W.B. League.
Message by the pastor.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Women's Fellowship will meet.
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer and Bible Study
WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Horne Jr., superintendent

Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.
THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Marz, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, W. H. Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 3523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.
We welcome visitors to all services.

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

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Grievous Church, Where Good and Bad Abound"
Music by Junior Choir
1:00 p.m.—Missionary Mass Meet
8:00 p.m.—Youth Program
Thurs. Nite—Jr. Choir Rehearsal
Thurs. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir rehearsal.

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent
ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
10:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
The public is invited to attend these services.

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

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
P.H. Street
Bishop H. L. McElyre, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited.
SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed Nite—Prayer Meeting
CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday
MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Slater Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and

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

FLEMING'S CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
You are cordially invited to attend these services.
ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday
WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Laft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays
ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge.
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays
MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION

Corner Hines and Walnut Sts.
Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
ST. MORIAR HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Joyner, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
BIBLE WAY CHURCH
West Hines St.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Ayden Churches Colored
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
715 West Avenue
Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Mrs. R. L. Brown, director
7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
Services each 1st Sunday.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

CHILDREN OF GOD
Three things mar the beauty of this picture. DIRT . . . POVERTY . . . and NEGLECT.
Dirt can be scrubbed away in ten minutes.
Poverty cannot destroy human character. It has bred some of our greatest men and women.
But neglect—for it there is neither cure nor consolation. It is the shadow of evil days to come.
Delinquency, immorality and crime can nearly always be traced to neglect.
And not simply to the physical neglect so evident in this picture. Evil lives stem from the neglect of our children's spiritual needs. There are youngsters with clean faces and fine clothes who are being brought up in the soul-stifling atmosphere of a church-less home.
Our children are children of God. It is their sacred right to learn of their Father, and to see Him honored daily in their homes.
Parents, where will your children be on Sunday morning?

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments
Pitt FCX Service
Farmer's Headquarters
Corner Linc and Chestnut Streets
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Reestablished 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"
Ladies' Wearables
Billbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1613 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 5115
Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136
Home Building and Loan Ass'n
463 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000
Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Health resort
4. Infrequent
8. Requests
12. Very warm
13. At any time
14. Tiff
15. Sea-weed
16. Shift
17. Story
18. Offers
20. Extend a subscription
21. Rodent
22. Farm building
23. Spring month
24. Fodder
27. Urge
36. Percolate
37. Period of light
38. Gratis
39. Chance
40. Vigor
41. Squander
42. Driving line
43. Oriental ship
44. Beams
45. Stood
46. Accept
47. Golf mound
48. Famous poet
49. Declare
50. Born
51. Part of a shoe
52. Both
53. Put with
DOWN
7. Blunder
8. Fall flower
9. Wrenches
10. Cabbage
11. Worry
12. Fall in drops
13. Body of water
14. Timber tree
15. Size of coal
16. Retaliation
17. Brother of Shem
18. Secure
19. Turn right
20. Clamor
21. Firm
22. Contend
23. Thin cakes
24. Turn inside out
25. Garden tools
26. Black bird
27. Residence
28. Rant
29. Volcano
30. Coarse grass stem
31. Progeny
32. Scotch cap

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, August 28, 1954

EDC Delays Are Not 'Patience'

Patience is not a marked trait of Americans when a decided course of action has been outlined that bears the hallmarks of reason and necessity.

So it is with the European Defense treaty; a plan for mutual defense propounded by a French premier, endorsed by all nations involved but France and Italy, and offering more than a hope for survival.

If EDC is ever finally agreed upon, the nations of west Europe would find themselves poised on the brink of union eliminating most of past and present causes for rivalry. Carried further, there's no telling how effective their oneness might be in furthering personal liberties, the fields of culture and economics, as well as of military strength.

Today the united efforts of west Europe's

military establishments is called for on the grounds of mutual need. The need has not lessened since EDC was first proposed, and in the eyes of many that need has grown.

It is truly ironic that the nation which gave birth to the concept of a European army poses the greatest stumbling block to its accomplishment.

We suspect it is not an element of "patience" dominating the considerations of French lawmakers but fear, jealousy and pride. Such attitudes are not conducive to joint action in any field, least of all that of military preparation.

The Free World cannot close its eyes to the necessity for standing together, and a means for so doing must be determined soon. Delay has cost us years of accomplishment and postponed the day of even reasonable security. By any standard, impatience over adoption of the European Defense Community treaty should prevail in the minds of all peoples who would be affected.

Patience is not always a virtue, and sometimes serves as another name for fearful indecision.

To Each His Own Portent Of Change

There are unmistakable signs that summer has just about run its course. To illustrate his point, a practical man might point to his calendar; a poet, to the darkening leaves and the shortening day; a parent, to the reopening of schools.

In any category of occupation and pre-occupation there are signs and portents that autumn is near at hand if not overdue.

Take a newsroom of a newspaper for instance.

There are the first few stories signaling start of the hurricane season; advance notices of the coming football wars; fewer photos of bathing beauties to brighten the page, and there are increasing overtones of politics as election-time draws near. Record heat waves have become virtually a thing of the past and baseball teams move into the stretch.

For everybody these days mark a change of pace, and the prospect is a welcome one.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SMALL COMFORT

Many people in America and Canada will be astonished to know that some students of world affairs claim that moral conditions in the United States and Canada today are better than almost anywhere else in the world.

We have been quite sure that we have been experiencing a moral decline, and certainly there are a number of areas in which this is true. We are shocked at present divorce statistics. We read reports setting forth the sexual behavior of men and women and we are astounded not only by the behavior therein described but by the complacency with which this behavior is frequently justified. There is corruption in high places today—and plenty of it, as the headlines so graphically indicate.

It is a little comforting for us to realize, therefore, that our moral conditions—bad as they are—are better than the conditions in European countries. There are vast areas in Europe where people appear to have lost their faith entirely.

The lesson for us would seem to be that a tidal wave has started which has not yet reached our shores, but the wave which has struck other countries will strike us and may overwhelm us.

We should not become complacent. We have much to be thankful for in our country, but the worm of corruption is eating at the very center of our national life. It may comfort a few people to realize that we are not so evil, compared with certain other nations, but such an attitude will cure no evil.

National Whirligig

Moment Of Drama Missed

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON—"President Eisenhower has a fairly good sense of the dramatic," writes G. H. of Los Angeles, Calif. "I think that his announcement that he would go to Korea won him many votes in the 1952 election. Then, why didn't he and Churchill visit the beaches of Normandy on the 10th anniversary of the invasion? It would have shown Western Europe and the satellite countries that we were still interested in them."

Answer: An extremely pertinent and provocative question. Here is the background of a possible Eisenhower-Churchill visitation to this battleground, although I cannot vouch for it. The State Department refuses to discuss it.

BRITISH CORRESPONDENT'S STORY—From a British newspaper correspondent at Cairo, I got this story: According to him, Prime Minister Churchill, who has a keener sense of the dramatic and heroic than Ike, suggested that the two revisit the Normandy beaches on the 10th anniversary of the June 6 landing.

However, according to my informant, who insists that he knows whereof he speaks, the Churchill message got lost in a diplomatic shuffle. As a result, it did not reach Eisenhower's desk until four days after the celebration of the anniversary.

Had Ike received it on time, I am sure that he would have put on his Army uniform and traversed this historic ground with that famous "naval person," as Churchill was identified in World War II codes between London and Washington.

"What are the chances of organizing an anti-Communist Alliance in Southwest Asia?" asks M. T. of Richmond, Va.

Answer: Only fair. We can and will, of course, build an anti-Communist organization. But it will

Wrong Kind Of Travel To Make Friendship

What strange affinity seems growing between members of Britain's Labor Party Soviet-bloc countries?

The conviviality displayed by the Attlee-Bevan tourists and their Chinese hosts was an instance worthy of more than passing note, but now we are told that two more Laborite delegations are going behind the Iron Curtain.

Of course, these junketings are "unofficial" though involving several members of Parliament. But if these same travellers spent a little time "observing conditions" in this country as well as behind Iron and Bambo Curtains, we'd feel a little bit better about it.

As long as the Labor Party members are seeking "understanding" of Communist regimes, they might as well try understanding what we've got, too.

In all seriousness, we can conceive few steps or means more conducive to understanding and harmony between peoples than an extensive two-way tourist program. If two governments really wanted to cement friendships or heal animosities, they could find few measures more effective than promoting a heavy traffic of visiting students, travellers and lawmakers. While subsidization of such travel would at first glance seem costly, it would be cheap as compared with the enduring good will thus enhanced.

But the visitations of select groups, escorted on tours that show only what the hosts want to be shown; that flatter and inflate the ego of potential powers . . . all underscore the deliberate propagandizing atmosphere involved.

Like a counterfeit coin, it rings off-key.

Somebody Told Me

Judge Dunn Likes A Big Hat

For years I've been interested in writing a column about Judge Albin Dunn's hats. But yesterday was the first time that I've run into him when both of us had a few minutes to discuss the matter.

Judge Dunn acquired that title in 1925 when Governor McLean appointed him to the Superior Court bench. He has been practicing law for 50 years; in fact, he passed the bar February 2, 1904, six months before he was 21 years of age. So his license was withheld until he became of age. His practice began in July, 1904.

"My first interest in large hats," he says, "was back in 1901 when I was a junior at Wake Forest College. And ever since then I haven't been able to wear a small hat. They simply don't look right on me; at least I don't think they do."

How many does Judge Dunn

have? "Right now I can't count but six," he says. But the Judge takes those six and rotates around to the extent that I was under the impression that he must have twenty.

No local stores carry the type hats Judge Dunn wears, so he has to order them special from Stetson. "You can't wear them out," he says. "But when they get out of shape you can send them back to the factory and they will completely re-vamp the hat and make it like new again."

The hat that Mr. Dunn treasures the most is one given to him by Attorney Ebur James' grandson. When the boy was about seven Dunn appeared in a case involving the child's custody.

When the trial was over the boy said, "Judge Dunn, when I grow up and have some money I'm going to buy you a hat." So when

the boy reached the age of 15 Mr. Dunn received the hat. It was a large cowboy hat that was purchased from the store of the former cowboy star, Rex Hall, in Las Vegas, Nevada!

You would have to be a newcomer to Greenville not to know who Judge Dunn is. With his wide-brim hat he looks like Greenville's version of the Kentucky Colonel. He has a great deal of pride in his hats and wouldn't trade them for any other type.

It's a mark of distinction that can be easily enjoyed by the on-looker. It's interesting to see what variation of the wide-brim Judge Dunn will wear next. Anyone who makes frequent trips to the Post Office may get a look-see.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

THE UNCOMMON MAN
(Wilson Times)

In the last 22 years we've heard a lot about the common man. The main idea, of course, was to put over a socialistic program that supposedly would benefit him. But Herbert Hoover, in the speech he gave at his home town on his eightieth birthday anniversary, had something to say on the subject which deserves consideration. "Among the delusions offered us by fussy-minded people is that imaginary creature, the Common Man. It is dimmed into us that this is the century of the Common Man. It is the negation of individual dignity and a slogan of mediocrity and uniformity. The impetuous need of this nation at all times is the leadership of the Uncommon Men or

Women. We need men and women who are not intimidated, who are not concerned with applause meters, nor those who sell tomorrow for cheers today."

Pause and reflect what Hoover was referring to. How many persons, when you go down the street, tell you about supposed bad management at city hall, but conclude by adding, "don't mention my name?" The newspaper offices are filled with people nursing grievances, both real and imaginary. But when the newspapers say, "we'll print if we may use your name," they recall, "Oh, in my business I can't afford to take a stand," is the invariable reply. Have they been intimidated, or are they afraid that, by taking a stand, they'll lose some business? And how can we straighten out things in city

hall, if there are things to be straightened out, if strong men and women don't take stands?

In the Roosevelt days, big business was thoroughly intimidated. When an individual did take a stand, his tax reports were re-examined and reprisals of a sort were usually in order.

I tended to make for the very uniformity that Hoover complained about. How would we ever have won our freedom if our forefathers had been similarly-intimidated? Those who signed the Declaration of Independence knew, when they were signing it, that they were risking their lives. If the British had won, all would have been hanged to trees. Why, then, don't we heed Hoover's advice: why don't we take stands when we think we're right?

Around Capitol Square

Only A Maze Of Red Tape And \$75,000 Standing In Way

By LYNN NISBET

NATIONAL GUARD — Only a few hundred yards of red tape and an item of some \$75,000 in State money stands in the way of North Carolina getting the 30th National Guard Division for its very own. Maj. Gen. John Hall Manning, adjutant general, and Brig. Gen. Claude T. Bowers, assistant commander of the division and recognized head of the North Carolina units, are co-operating with Governor Umstead and other NG officers and men in speeding up necessary action.

General Manning said the red tape should be disposed of by November 1, and there is little doubt the funds will be provided promptly when the Legislature convenes in January. From then on it will be up to the communities desiring one or more of the required additional units to replace those lost when the 30th pulls out of Tennessee. The full-State set-up will necessitate converting some existing companies to new classifications and the formation of 17 more to bring the division up to minimum strength.

Advantages of having the entire division in one state are easily understood. Presently the units are strung out a thousand miles from Elizabeth City to Memphis, with the division commander living at Chattanooga, the commander of the artillery section at Louisville—and most of the tactical administration handled at Raleigh.

For several years the 30th has held its summer training maneuvers at Fort McClellan, near Anniston, Ala. Transportation costs for North Carolina troops and equipment runs to more than \$150,000 a year. By reducing the

administrative area and moving the training maneuvers to Fort Bragg, total savings of a quarter million dollars might be effected, according to General Bowers, in transportation, salaries and time.

DEFENSE — The importance of the National Guard for national defense and preservation of domestic order has long been recognized. Even so, it is inadequately appreciated by most of the people simply because they are not familiar with its functions. In an effort to alleviate this inadequacy General Bowers invited a group of legislators and newspaper men to visit the North Carolina troops at Fort McClellan. Two parties were flown down and back in the National Guard plane. The visitors were furnished fatigue uniforms and taken on jeep and air and foot tours of the training area, sprawling over some 500 square miles of rugged terrain in the low mountains of northern Alabama.

Those who had never seen the guardsmen except in full uniform on dress parade or in formal drills at the army soon discovered they had known very little about the real work and purpose. On training the officers and men live in field tents, dig ditches and climb trees and poles to string wire, crawl on their bellies through briars and brush, tie big and little guns with live ammunition and in other ways practice activities simulating actual warfare. About the only difference is that nobody is shooting back at them. The casualty accident rate is unbelievably low. With more than 9,000 men in camp, the highest number hospitalized any day was 17. During the two weeks encampment there

probably half a dozen snake bites, a like number of broken bones and a few minor burns and cuts. Most serious accident was suffered by a young fellow when a premature explosion cost him loss of one eye, with slim prospect that the other can be saved.

The hard core of the National Guard consists of veterans of World War II, with a number of senior officers counting service in World War I as well. Most of the enlisted men are very young, ranging from 17 to 22, and the earnestness with which they go about the hard job of training justifies faith in their ability to maintain the fine record of the 30th division—which has been rated tops in the nation for several years.

VISITORS — Members of the General Assembly who visited the camp included: Senators L.E. Barnhardt of Cabarrus, Robert F. Morgan of Cleveland, Paul E. Jones of Pitt, Ralph Scott of Alamance, Arthur Kirkman of Guilford and Calvin Graves of Forsyth; Representatives Ed O'Herron and Arthur Goodman of Mecklenburg, Dwight Quinn of Cabarrus, George Uzzell of Rowan, Gordon Maddrey of Hertford, Clifton Blue of Moore, Carl Venter of Onslow, Roy Coates of Johnston, Thomas J. White of Lenoir, F.W. Floyd of Robeson, R.R. Vann of Sampson, Harry Greene of Hoke, I.H. O'Hanlon of Cumberland, W.W. Taylor of Warren, Philip Whitley of Wake, Clyde Shreve of Guilford, W.F. Womble and Clarence Stone of Forsyth and Joe Fowler of Surry.

Newspaper men included Holt McPherson, High Point Enterprise; Ralph Howland, Charlotte Observer; Arthur Johnsey, Greensboro Daily News; Sid Bost,

Business Today

Salesmen Are Made

By ELMER ROESSNER
"Salesmen are born, not made" tops the list of proverbs, maxims, old saws or whatever you want to call them, that can lead sales executives to straight-jacketed thinking and consequently, straight-jacketed sales efforts.

Some close runners up include "Experience is the best teacher," "Salesmen are expendable," "Volume counts," and "A good salesman makes a good sales manager."

The trouble with pithy sayings is that they apply sometimes or to a certain extent. Some personalities do take to selling better than others and enough individuals enjoy and have long practiced the art of swaying others' opinions and decisions.

But repetition of the fallacy, "Salesmen are born, not made," can lead a sales manager into the belief there is no point to initially training, continuing to train and supervising salesmen.

Plenty of good salesmen got there by plugging away at it. If only born salesmen were hired they'd be scarcer than air-conditioned igloos.

Take the other examples. Experience really is the best teacher — it is also the most expensive. And products and markets change so fast that by the time a salesman had enough experience in one set of circumstances the whole picture would have changed.

Salesmen are expendable — if you're willing to expend a salesman before his training pays off and go to the added expense of finding a replacement who also may be expended if he isn't an immediate success.

"Volume counts" should be amended to "profitable volume counts" and even that isn't always true.

A good salesman makes a good sales manager is as accurate a phrase as "A good sailor makes a good admiral," "A good tailor makes a good dress designer," or "A good ball player makes a good manager." Maybe yes and maybe no.

Dr. C.L. Lapp, professor of Marketing, Washington University, has more examples to add to his above list of fallacious sales adages that have limited many organizations for far too long:

1. Select only graduates with the highest marks from well-known universities.

2. Standardized selection tests alone will solve the selection problem.

3. All men should get the same training.

4. All men should be treated the same.

5. Good pay and good sales aids make a company a good place to work.

6. Allow most supervisory time to the lowest producers on the totem pole.

7. Past sales are the chief base factor in forecasting sales.

INSURANCE GAINS

AS SAVINGS MEDIUM

Insurance now accounts for 34 cents of every dollar in liquid assets held by individuals, the National Industrial Conference Board notes. This compared with 23 cents in 1929.

Most of the gain was at the expense of currency, bank deposits and savings and loan accounts which, as a group, dropped from 58 cents to 45 cents of every dollar.

The board also reported that while proportions changed sharply in the past few years, total liquid assets remained relatively stable.

PRINCETON BANS

IDENTICAL HOMES

Adjacent similar houses in Princeton, N.J., have been banned by a local ordinance. The law states buildings cannot resemble their neighbors in more than three of six specified respects.

If the idea spreads it could end that quaint, peculiarly American custom of finding strangers — having mistaken your home for theirs — wandering about the house muttering imprecations against their wives for buying all that new furniture.

Those Charms Of San Francisco

By HAL BOYLE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Leaves from a touring notebook: What is the charm that makes up San Francisco?

Every great world city, like every outstanding human being, has a personality that sets it apart from others. Who could awake in Paris and confuse it with Rome? Who would mistake the fierce power of New York for the grey, durable grandeur of London? Hong Kong has a lure inherent even in its name, which sounds like the bonging of temple gongs.

But what is the magic of San Francisco? One way for an outlander to learn the secret of a city is to ask the people in it why they choose to live there.

I asked that question of a number of residents here. The answers rather surprised me. Not one mentioned specifically the things that San Francisco is most famous for — the unmatched splendor of its setting, its historic past, its variety of food, its cosmopolitan air.

Here are a few replies: "Everybody is an individual out here. People still respect each other. A pedestrian even has equal rights with a motorist. Folks have more tolerance. They don't quibble over small matters."

"San Francisco has a sense of vitality and the unexpected. You don't have the feeling that everything is over and done with. Anything can happen."

"Most cities have only two climates. And the climate doesn't change by the week or the month. Many days here you can drive a mile and go through at least three different climates. That gives an excitement to living."

A lady who moved here several years ago from New York said positively, "San Francisco is a man's town." Asked if she liked

this, she demanded, "what lady would want to live in a woman's town?"

To me the magic of San Francisco lies in the fact that it is able to look backward and forward at the same time.

It enjoys the present heartily. But at the same time it holds one hand fondly back to its fabulous past, it stretches another ahead to welcome the future. It does a wonderful job of balancing history and progress.

Swept by a postwar boom; San Francisco has spread its tentacles of growth outward, but it has changed at its heart more slowly. One returning here after many years will find that the old San Francisco has avoided being swallowed by the new.

While it has retained such moving signboards of yesterday as the cable car, it hasn't lagged behind in the jet age.

This week it dedicated its new \$14,000,000 International Airport Terminal building in the Bay region.

The terminal building, one of the most modern in the nation, has eight levels, can accommodate 5 million passengers a year and is designed so that it can be expanded to handle 10,000,000. The airfield itself is as large as the La Guardia and Chicago Airports combined.

Among its features are a \$250,000 International Restaurant and vast photo-electric window louvers that close automatically to subdue direct sunshine open on dull days to admit more light.

But more impressive to me than its multi-million-dollar glamor is the fact that it has two complete nurseries. Mothers with babies have been the forgotten travelers of the air age, but San Francisco has remembered them.

The Daily Reflector

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

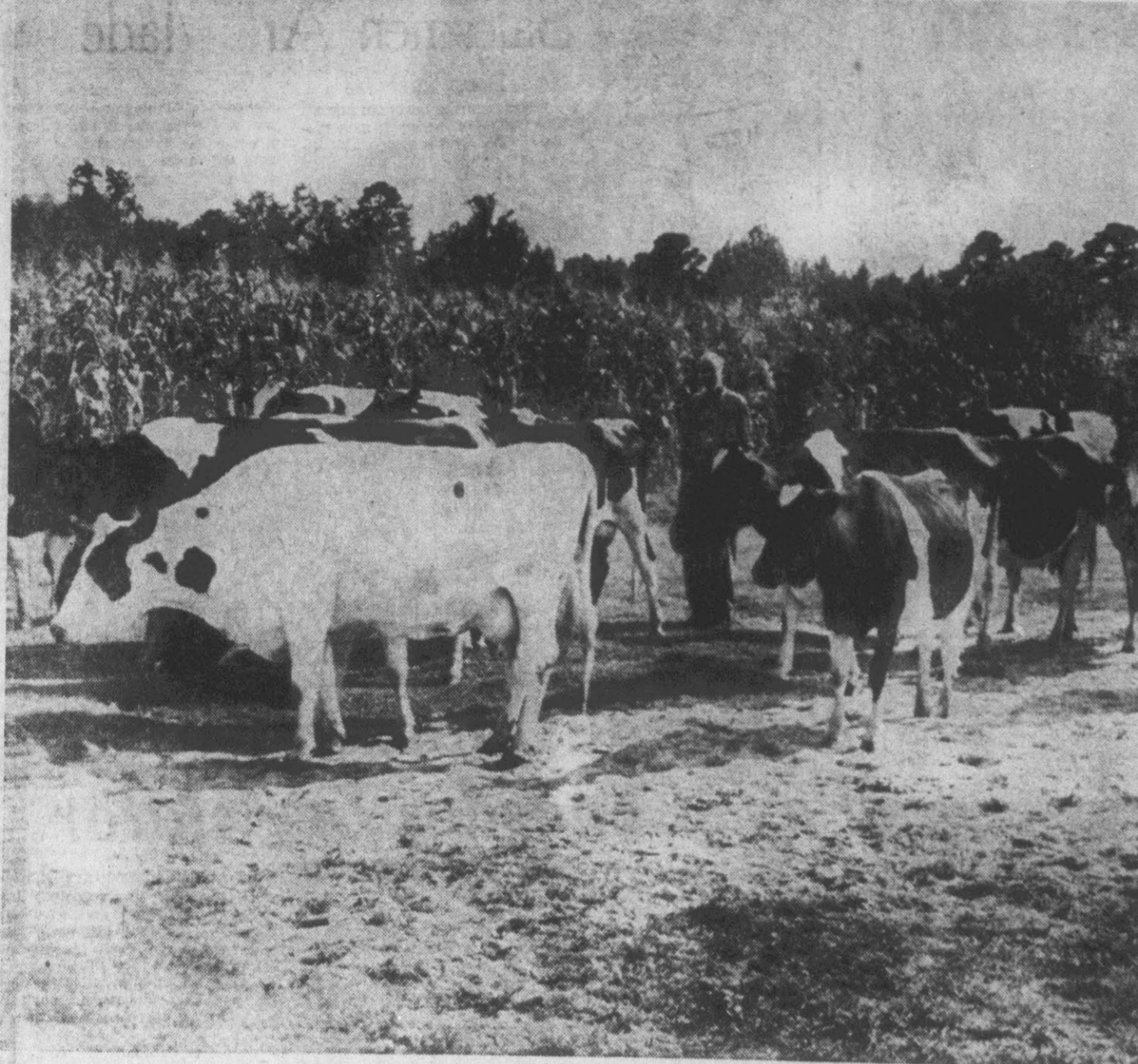


SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.50
Six Months \$ 6.50
One Year \$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark, Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Dairy Farmer And His Herd Of Top Producers



Shown above among his dairy herd is E. M. Tyson of Greenville Route 1. Tyson recently was announced as a winner of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association National Honor Roll Diploma. The award was presented to Tyson "in recognition of the achievement of developing a herd of 29 cows to a yearly production average of 412 pounds of butterfat for the year ending February 10, 1954." (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Long Range Farm Plan Pays Off When It's Followed Up

RALEIGH. — Thousands of North Carolina farm families are finding that one of the easiest ways to get ahead is to work up a long-range plan and follow it through. There are numerous examples of farm families which have set their goals, worked out a plan, and followed it through successfully. One very good example is the Dean Carter family of Buncombe County's Cane Creek community. T.G. Toon, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, says Carter was born on a farm, which was a big advantage to start with. He loved the freedom of country life and firmly believed farming could be a paying proposition with proper planning and management. After World War II Carter became an instructor in the on-farm training program for veterans. But he had his eye on his own farm of the future. His first step in his plan was to select a 141-acre, worn out, run down farm. He and Mrs. Carter immediately began "cleaning up." This was all part of the plan — to start with a few run down acres and build the soil into a profitable spread of hills and valleys. Besides, the initial cost of the land would be low. He believed he could build up the farm cheaper than he could buy a farm in good condition. In 1949, says Toon, the Carters became a Unit Test Demonstration family. A detailed plan was drawn up for future development. The plan was worked out with the assistance of Agricultural Extension workers and showed clearly what they could expect and what they could not. The plan specified what crops would be grown on the farm, how they would be fertilized, the expected yield, what would be done with the crops and the expected return from the cash crops grown. Livestock types to be kept on a farm were listed. In Carter's case they were poultry, beef cattle and hogs. The source of feed was listed. The plan included a complete list of expected expenses and expected returns to be realized in connection with the crops and livestock enterprises. Planning has not stopped with the long-time plan, says Toon. Year-to-year planning has been done. Things to be done each year are planned in advance. The long-time plan has been adjusted somewhat in favor of commercial egg production, the enterprise which has proven most profitable. In the Carter's plan, they specified improvements to be made in their home during the next five years. It called for improvements on the house already on the farm

with the goal of a new house at some later date. The five years covered by the plan have now elapsed and the Carters have reached their goal set up in their plan and even went beyond the goal in some respects, says Toon. Commercial egg production is the main enterprise. The Carters have approximately 3,000 layers from which they are able to earn a fair income by doing a good job of marketing and keeping labor costs down with labor-saving devices such as automatic waterers and an automatic egg grading machine. The Carters rate planning high in the list of reasons for their success. Says Carter: "Without a goal and a plan to achieve it we never could have done it. It would have been too easy to have strayed into unsound ventures. The fact that a plan is made gives a challenge to reach the goals set up in the plan. A plan well worked out shows what you can expect to gain from your work. The man with a plan will weather the obstacles of hard times by looking ahead and sticking to a plan to reach the goals he has set up. It lets me know before hand what feed, fertilizer, and other operating expenses I can expect before the time comes to get the material."

Strip Cropping Plans Could Be Laid About Now

RALEIGH.—These last few weeks of summer are ideal for planning strip crop rotations, one of the best soil conservation practices yet devised. Frank Doggett, soil conservationist for the State College Extension Service, says that although strip cropping is highly effective in reducing erosion and conserving water, "it costs nothing and requires no more land than the same rotations planted by fields." In addition to saving soil and conserving water, it is a step toward obtaining a good stand—the first requirement toward making a good yield. Every year many stands are badly broken by erosion washing the seed or young plants from the field. Strip cropping is also an easy way to rotate crops and boundaries of strips provide good marks for contour tillage. Soil Conservation Service technicians, county agents and other agricultural workers will be glad to help farm plans and lay out contour lines for strip cropping, explains Doggett. Doggett says the easiest way to start strip cropping is with a field of lespedeza or clover. This is especially true in case of the three-year rotation involving a row crop, small grain, and lespedeza. Right now is the time to stake off strips, with each third strip prepared for seeding small grain. Next spring, the strip immediately above the small grain should be planted in a row crop. The third strip should remain in lespedeza or clover. Planting the row crop immediately above instead of below the small grain is very important. In fact, Doggett says that it is the key to success, especially when strip cropping is used without terracing. For more details about strip cropping, see your county agent or Soil Conservation Service technician.

N.C. Farms Are Losing Benefit Of Federal Aid

RALEIGH — North Carolina farmers may lose more than \$4 million in federal funds this year as a result of failure to carry out or report ASC approved soil conservation practices. On July 31 a total of \$4,960,000 in federal cost-sharing funds had been approved for use by Tar Heel farmers; a recent tab shows that farmers have reported using only \$761,000. The difference amounts to \$4,199,000. H.V. Mangum, state ASC program specialist, said today that the situation "should be of grave concern not only to farmers but to all the people of the state. We just can't afford to lose this much conservation." Mangum listed weather conditions last spring and failure to meet the new requirement for soil tests as two of the principal reasons which caused farmers to be unable to carry out signed for practices. A general lack of funds was another reason. ASC officials feel, however, that many farmers have carried out some or all of their approved practices but have failed to report them. Mangum urged farmers to immediately report the performance of any practice carried out under this year's program and make application to new practices. Farmers who were unable to carry out their practices previously approved will probably be able to have this approval transferred "to the many, greatly needed, fall practices still available under the program." Closing dates for reporting performance of approved practices varies by county in North Carolina.

Drought, Bigger Exports Combine To Cut Surpluses

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Drought and increased exports of farm products are teaming up to whittle a little away from the piles of surpluses. They are also having their effect on prices. Bad growing weather is cutting production and raising the prices of some fruits and vegetables at the grocery. Farm exports have increased 4 per cent in the last 12 months, the Agriculture Department reports. But much of the gain was due to price cutting as the government tried to squirrel out from under the big burden of foodstuffs it has acquired in supporting prices. Two other government reports illustrate how confusing the food price picture can be. In July the retail price of food went up—largely because of drought damage. In July, however, the prices that farmers got for the crops averaged 3 per cent below a year ago. In the same month the farmer had to pay about 10 per cent more for the things he bought in town. The farmer was worse off than last year. And the housewife may have felt that she was the loser too. All food prices haven't been going up, of course. The rise in fresh vegetable prices hurts the more because per capita consumption of vegetables has been going up steadily in recent years. Fresh vegetable consumption stays fairly level, but both frozen and canned varieties have found larger markets. Meat eaters are getting a break these days. By shopping around, the housewife can usually beat last year's prices. Poultry and egg prices are so much lower today that some chicken farmers are appealing to Washington for government buying to bolster prices. And the Agriculture Department reports that farmers are raising more turkeys than ever this year, expecting to top the previous record year of 1952. Coffee and cocoa prices have been coming down a little, due to a price break in the market in Brazil—where the government has been setting the price. Coffee roasters here aren't sure the price break will last or that retail prices here can be brought down much. They note that there's a wide gap between the price of the green bean in Brazil and the roasted product on the grocery shelf.

Churchill Tries Streamlined Pigs

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, a man of many interests, has struck out in a new direction — streamlined pigs. The 79-year-old statesman-writer-bricklayer bought four Danish porkers from an American businessman Patrick Dolan, who has a farm not far from London. Three years ago Dolan heard about a breed of bacon pigs developed by the Danes called Landrace. It has a long body, hefty hams, narrow shoulders, a small head and no stomach to speak of. "A mass production job of a streamlined pig if I ever saw one," said Dolan. "The dachshund of the pig world and a great producer of bacon." The Danes exported a few to Sweden and from Sweden the elongated pig found its way to bacon-short Britain. Dolan bought some of them. Later he found the breed was so much in demand in England that four pigs sold for as much as 2,500 pounds (\$7,000). Churchill heard about Dolan's pigs and dispatched an emissary to the American's farm. The American was reluctant to sell, but then he gave in, had lunch with the Prime Minister and parted with four pigs. The price? "Well," said Dolan looking out of the window, "anyone who says Churchill is losing his grip just doesn't have the facts."

Boll Weevils Out In Large Numbers

RALEIGH — Boll weevils are out in large numbers in most North Carolina cotton fields. Farmers were urged today to keep a close watch on the build-up of weevil infestations and treat for control where necessary. George Jones, in charge of entomology for the State College Extension Service, writing in the latest edition of the Cotton News Letter, says that in at least one county, Chowan, as many as 32 weevils were found in every 100 cotton squares. "With squaring on the decline, square infestation rates may be high and reach 100 per cent even in treated fields," says Jones. Cotton picking has already started in most southern North Carolina counties. Many plants have stopped producing young squares, but several hal to full-grown squares are present. These must be protected in order to produce a good yield. In areas where rains have not fallen, plants are shedding leaves and the crop is rapidly maturing. In other areas, where adequate rain has fallen plants are producing late squares and blooms.

Richmond Needs Lots Of Sugar

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—This city is classed by the U.S. Custom Office as a "sweet port." Sugar, which is widely used by the big tobacco industry here, was imported to the tune of \$4,224,693 pounds in the past six months. What makes it sweet to the customs office is the import duty of close to a million dollars.

Market Affects Chicken's Color

RALEIGH — Consumer demand guides the producers of all products in the country — even including the color of chicken. R.S. Dearstyne, head of the department of poultry science, N.C. State College, says that during the past two years the number of White Rock birds in North Carolina hatchery supply flocks has increased rapidly, while the number of New Hampshire birds has decreased just as fast. Citing figures supplied by L. J. Fourie, director of the N.C. Department of Agriculture's poultry blood testing program, Dearstyne says that in 1951-52 the number of White Rocks in the state's hatchery supply flocks amount to about 1.5 per cent of the birds tested. In 1952-53 the figure rose to 13 per cent, and by 1953-54 White Rocks made up 55.7 per cent of the total. The change over has been a direct result of consumer demands for a white-feathered bird according to Dearstyne. In 1951-52 nearly 90 per cent of all birds blood-tested in the program were New Hampshires; in 1952-53 the proportion had dropped to 72 per cent; and by 1953-54 only 29.7 per cent were New Hampshires. This changing picture presents poultrymen with problems, says Dearstyne. "In some instances it is rather costly to replace one breed entirely with another." But the poultry industry is big business in North Carolina and the producer must keep up with the demands of the consumer. Broiler chick placements in North Carolina from January 1 through the week of July 24 this year were \$3.2 million, compared with \$1.9 million in the same period a year ago. North Carolina ranked fourth in the nation in broiler chicks placed.

Feeder Calf Sales For N.C. Open In September

RALEIGH — The best deal you'll find anywhere for both buyer and seller — that's what they're saying about the 1954 North Carolina Feeder Calf Sales starting September 21. State College Extension Service livestock men say the 12 sales from September 21 to October 8 will offer about 3,500 high quality steer and heifer calves of Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn breeds. The 12 sales will be held at Laurel Hill, Pembroke, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, West Jefferson, Greensboro, Hillsboro, Sanford, West Jefferson, Asheville Statesville, and Boone in that order. From 150 to 1,000 head will be sold at each auction. A.V. Allen State College beef specialist, says buyers like the sales because they can fill all their needs at one place and get uniform animals. Even an experienced buyer has trouble getting uniform animals when buying a few here and there. Animals at the 12 sales are uniform, explains Allen, because they are all grouped by an official grader into uniform lots according to their breed, sex, weight and grade. Another advantage buyers like is that all calves are dehorned, vaccinated and castrated. These jobs cause cattle to lose a little weight so buyers naturally prefer cattle with this work already done. For the sellers, Allen says they like the sales because they can get more money for their calves through these sales than in any other way. The 1953 average price for all 3,716 head sold was \$17.10 per hundred pounds, reports Allen. Considering the market last fall,

Churchill Tries Streamlined Pigs

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, a man of many interests, has struck out in a new direction — streamlined pigs. The 79-year-old statesman-writer-bricklayer bought four Danish porkers from an American businessman Patrick Dolan, who has a farm not far from London. Three years ago Dolan heard about a breed of bacon pigs developed by the Danes called Landrace. It has a long body, hefty hams, narrow shoulders, a small head and no stomach to speak of. "A mass production job of a streamlined pig if I ever saw one," said Dolan. "The dachshund of the pig world and a great producer of bacon." The Danes exported a few to Sweden and from Sweden the elongated pig found its way to bacon-short Britain. Dolan bought some of them. Later he found the breed was so much in demand in England that four pigs sold for as much as 2,500 pounds (\$7,000). Churchill heard about Dolan's pigs and dispatched an emissary to the American's farm. The American was reluctant to sell, but then he gave in, had lunch with the Prime Minister and parted with four pigs. The price? "Well," said Dolan looking out of the window, "anyone who says Churchill is losing his grip just doesn't have the facts."

Weaver Invited To Advise Dept.

RALEIGH — D.S. Weaver, director of State College Agricultural Extension Service, has been invited by Secretary Benson to help advise the U.S. Department of Agriculture on resource conservation. The Secretary has invited 20 persons from over the United States to meet in Washington September 29-30 to advise him on resource conservation problems, including research, education, technical assistance, cost sharing and related questions. Weaver, who also heads Gov. Unstead's North Carolina committee on water conservation, was one of six persons invited from the South-east. Benson's letter to Weaver notes that, "This Administration desires to exercise such leadership as is desirable to bring about not only the conservation, but also the improvement of our agricultural resources. We recognize the need for a clearly understood realistic objective concerning the use and improvement of our agricultural resources." The letter said, "We also recognize the need for a critical look at the several programs of the Department of Agriculture in this field, the need to make certain they are not in conflict with each other in their objectives, and that they are needed and effective."

Fan Cut-Off For Quieter Engines

DETROIT (AP)—Seeking quieter engine operation, car designers here are working on possible means of cutting out motor fans above certain speeds. They have found that when a car reaches a speed of around 30 miles an hour fan cooling isn't needed.

Stands up under hardest wear and scrubbing



PITTSBURGH FLORHIDE FLOOR ENAMEL

For Wood and Cement Floors Porches and steps

Porches, playrooms and basements take on added life and new looks when painted with economical Pittsburgh Florhide Floor Enamel. It's tougher for longer wear, quick-drying for immediate use and brighter for happier living. Come in for FREE booklet "Paints Right with Color Dynamics"

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
GARRIS-EVANS LUMBER CO., Inc.
301 RIDGEWAY STREET — DIAL 2106


SAVINGS



Their Own Savings Accounts ... to teach them thrift!

Little folks like having savings passbooks of their own, and it's a fine chance for you to give them some practical training in thrift. Children of every age have savings accounts here and enjoy coming into the office to make regular additions. Accounts may be opened with a modest amount. Savings are insured to \$10,000.

Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary



GETTING AN EYEFUL — Joey, a parakeet, can't get much closer for a friendly word to pal Boozie, a boxer. They're pets of Mrs. B. Willocks, of Sidley, Kent, England.

You Must See These Special Buys In

Quality furniture

9 X 12 Linoleum RUGS
Colorful Floral And Tile Patterns
\$5.75 Cash

4-Piece BEDROOM SUITE
Including: Poster Bed, Vanity, Stool and Chest
Walnut Finish . . . Cash Price **\$79.95**

Large Selection of Beautiful LAMPS At Special Low Prices

Long Terms On Any Purchase!

KENNEDY FURNITURE CO.
811 Dickinson Avenue - Greenville, N. C.

Bears Enjoy His Corn And Honey

COLUMBIA — "One problem after another confronts the farmer," says H.H. Harris, Tyrrell County farm agent for the State College Extension Service. Harris tells this story to prove his point: W.F. Weatherly of Columbia, Route 1, had been bothered by bears eating his corn. He decided this year to replace the lost corn by producing honey. To protect his investment he placed an electric fence around the bee hives. The idea worked well — for a while. One night recently a bear ripped through the storage house wall and ate 25 pounds of honey and returned to the woods to rest peacefully.

Amazing New Rubberized Masonry Paint



DURALITE
That Famous Paint

Dura-Coat

Concrete, brick, stucco—in fact all outside masonry gains lasting beautiful, positive protection from this wonderful new DURA-COAT with Pliolite S-S base. Intense hiding power makes one coat do most jobs. Keeps bright and fresh for years. Strongly resistant to weather, salt-water and temperature changes. Made in white for tinting to desired shades with DURA-COAT deep colors. Covers 300 to 400 square feet per gallon depending on surface. A special thinner is required.

Home Builders Supply Co.
2000 Dickinson Avenue
Dial 4151

Wanted To Buy
6 or 8 Used Water Pumps
Reliable Plumbing Company
Phone 3678

Pitt's 144 School Buses Ready For New Term

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's 144 school buses are ready for operation during the coming school year, according to Leland Forlines, superintendent of bus transportation at the Pitt County Garage.

Forlines says that all the buses assigned to Pitt County have been checked over by the mechanics on duty at the school shop in Winterville and placed in condition to make the daily hauls over the school routes in the county. As a final check, Forlines said the Highway Patrol has just finished checking each of the buses individually to make sure that all safety devices on the buses are in proper working order.

Forlines noted that during the summer a number of checks are made on each of the buses which are parked in the yard at the garage until they are re-issued to the drivers at the beginning of the school year.

When the buses are brought in, the mechanics check brake linings, pack wheel bearings, inspect brake mechanism, inspect all running gear, spring hangers, spring shackles, steering mechanism, tie rods ends, drag links, windshield wipers, lights, horns, interior and exterior signaling devices.

Repairs Made
The mechanics also repair seats, door controls, change oil, and tune up the motors. Major overhauls are ordinarily made in the winter the bus superintendent said. This year the county will have on hand five extra buses to be used for substitute buses while the regular buses are in the shop being overhauled. Last year only three buses were provided for this purpose.

However each of the 144 buses is serviced regularly by one of three road mechanics provided for this purpose. Each of the mechanics are assigned 48 buses and they make the rounds servicing the buses at the schools.

For the major overhaul jobs two additional mechanics are on duty in the shop where they take care of heavy repairs which cannot be made on the road.

The county will operate 139 bus routes this year rather than the 130 which were covered last year.

In addition to servicing all the buses, the county garage has painted 47 of the vehicles during the summer. Also two gas trucks and one service truck were painted during the summer vacation making a total of 50 pieces of equipment which received new coats of paint.

All the buses were brought in during the last day of school last spring and 11 drivers arrived with their principals on Tuesday to pick up the reconditioned vehicles.

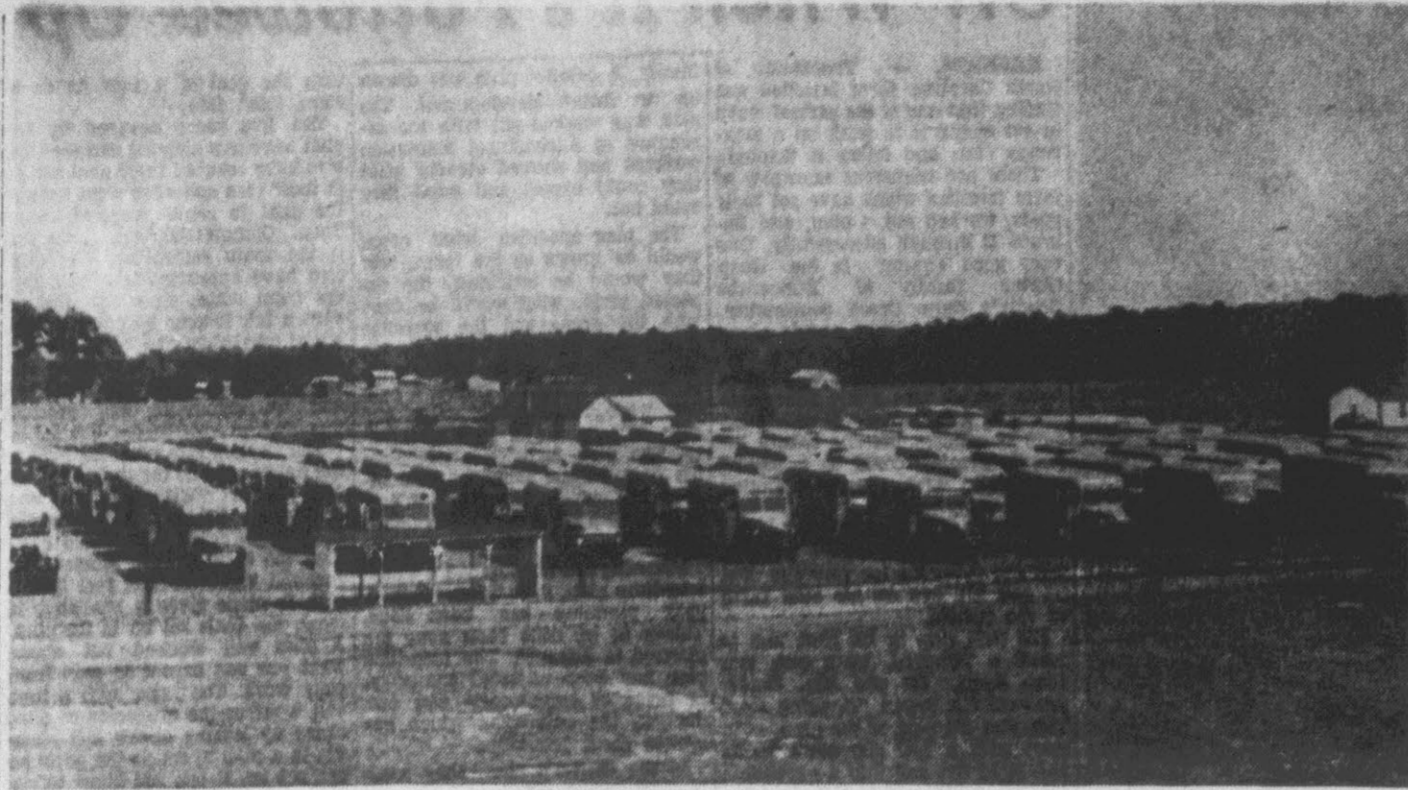
Buses Picked Up
Forlines said that the drivers came over on Tuesday accompanied by their principals who briefed them on safe operation of the buses.

The young drivers were cautioned to be alert for road hazards such as blind curves, bad bridges and other things that would cause an accident. This information is passed on to the state highway maintenance department for correction if possible.

The turn over of drivers, who are mostly high school students, is rather high due to graduation and a school conducted for the purpose of certifying school bus drivers has just been completed. The school was conducted by Russel T. Rogerson, field representative of the Motor Vehicle Department.

The work consist of class room work and road test. The drivers are required to pass a more rigid examination than for the regular state drivers' license.

All the buses travel over prescribed routes set up at the county



Pictured above are a portion of the county's 144 school buses parked at the county garage in Winterville. The buses were checked thoroughly during the summer by the mechanics on duty at the shop and okayed by the State Highway Patrol. The buses were issued out to county school bus drivers last Tuesday. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor)

garage. The addition of nine new routes required that the entire system be changed somewhat this year.

Forlines says that the buses have to be routed to get within one mile of every student living more than one and a half miles from school. The buses are carefully routed to fulfill this requirement.

Last year the school buses averaged traveling 100,000 miles per month and it cost \$870 to operate one bus for a year including the driver's salary. The drivers get \$198 per year.

Urges Cooperation
Forlines urged the public to cooperate with the drivers of school buses in observing safety practices now that the buses will be on the road again.

He requested the public to help out by being a little more careful when approaching buses, giving the bus the benefit of the doubt when passing, and observing stop lights, turn signals and other safety devices.

He urged motorists to report any careless and reckless driving observed on the part of the bus drivers to the school garage.

"We had a very good record last year from a safety standpoint," Forlines indicated. "There were no injuries in accidents." In fact, Forlines reported, there were no accidents last year involving other vehicles.

Forlines said that some individuals have complained about buses operating slowly on the highways. "We feel that if they went faster it would cause more accidents and in case of an accident it would be more severe," the superintendent emphasized.

He noted that the parents of children riding buses could be of great help in cautioning their children to observe all safety rules as passed on to them by bus drivers and teachers and principals of schools.

He said they should be told to stay in their seats while in the bus. They should never cross the road until the bus is fully stopped with the stop sign out and the door open. He said they could help by staying as quiet as possible on the bus.

"This doesn't mean no talking on the bus," Forlines continued, "but no loud talking and no playing on the bus."



Above, mechanics check the engine of one of the county's 144 school buses. All the buses were checked and a portion were painted for the coming school year. Major overhaul work is handled during the year by the shop mechanics.

Radio WGTC Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 1:05—Game of the Day Camel Scoreboard
 - 4:00—Saturday Matinee
 - 5:30—Silver Gate Quartet
 - 5:45—Jack Brickhouse 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—Sift Off

- SUNDAY**
- 7:27—Sign On
 - 7:30—Gospel Songs
 - 7:45—Bob Jones University
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:05—On A Sunday Like This
 - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
 - 9:00—Wings of Healing
 - 9:30—Melodies of the Southland
 - 9:50—Local News
 - 9:55—Obituary Column
 - 10:00—Organ Moods
 - 10:15—Ellington Bible Class
 - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
 - 11:00—Church Services
 - 12:00—Global Frontiers
 - 12:15—Land of the Free
 - 12:30—Healing Waters
 - 1:00—Youth for Christ
 - 1:30—Warmup
 - 1:35—Game of the Day Camel Scoreboard
 - 4:00—Music for Sunday
 - 4:55—Lorne Greene
 - 5:00—The Shadow
 - 5:30—True Detective
 - 5:50—Cecil Brown
 - 6:00—Nick Carter
 - 6:30—On the Line with Bob Con-sidine
 - 6:45—Harry Wismer
 - 7:00—Proudly We Hail
 - 7:30—Echoes in the Night
 - 8:00—Request Program
 - 8:30—Enchanted Hour
 - 9:00—The Army Hour
 - 9:30—London Studio Melodies
 - 10:00—Echoes in the Night
 - 11:00—Sign Off

Old Smoke-Eater Missed But One Call In 59 Years

DOVER, N.H. (AP)—This city of 15,800 thinks it has the oldest active firefighter in the nation. And in his 59 years on the department, 81-year-old Joseph Heeny recalls he missed only one bell alarm of the some 2,000 sounded during those years. A case of pneumonia a few years back caused him to break his record.

Recalling his narrowest brush with death, Heeny said he and three other firefighters entered a basement during a 1933 fire. Without warning an upper floor collapsed, blocking their exit.

Just as the quartet was about to give up hope of escape, a gas explosion blew them off their feet. When they regained consciousness, all four were sprawled in the street outside, injured, but not seriously by the blast.

Crime Control Is College Subject

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The University of Minnesota has established a new program to train students in the control of delinquency and crime.

It will be conducted jointly by sociology, social work psychology and law instructors, with emphasis on broad liberal education rather than intensive technical training.

Disney Prepares Big Television Program

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Look out, Arthur Godfrey. Here comes Disneyland!

The red-haired uke player has dominated the Wednesday night programming since the early days of TV. This season he will meet his strongest challenge when the ABC network unleashes its most ambitious program to date. This is the costly and promising Disneyland a new venture in TV entertainment.

The show makes its debut Oct. 27 and will present a different type of program each week. Each will draw from the wide range of Walt Disney's interests, from space travel to the antics of Mickey Mouse from mean folk heroes to the habits of Alaskan seals.

The shows are budgeted up to a whopping \$100,000. I asked Disney how he could hope to turn a profit at that figure.

"We can't," he replied flatly. "Sometimes I wonder why the hell I got into this thing. But we have passed the point of no return, so there's no turning back."

"Actually, we entered the project without the profit motive in mind. We thought it would be useful to let people know what we are doing here at the studio. And the series will be helpful in developing new characters and interests which we wouldn't have developed otherwise."

Disney was one of the first film bosses to see the value of TV in publicizing movies for theaters. He did a few hour-long shows at holiday time to help ballyhoo films like "Peter Pan" and "Alice in Wonderland." Apparently the added push helped, because his profits have never been higher. Now most of the other studios have hopped on the TV bandwagon to help promote movies.

The profit outlook for the Disney series is not so bleak as it might first appear. All of the shows will be made in color, and some will be put together as feature films to be shown in foreign countries. There will be additional returns by the reruns of the shows on TV.

"We won't make more than 26 hour shows a year," Disney said. "The network wants to put on 39 shows a season, so some will be repeated."

It was identified as a harmless variety.

Big Snake In Car Caused Trouble

CLIFTON FORGE, Va. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Dotson were en route by auto to some grocery shopping when Mrs. Dotson noted a four-foot snake under her feet. While Dotson tried to swing off the highway to park Mrs. Dotson hurriedly transferred to the rear seat only to find the snake had beat a retreat underneath the front seat while she went over it.

Dotson cut his hand trying to kill the snake, which finally took refuge under the back seat. A reluctant Mrs. Dotson entered the front seat and kept an keen eye on the back while Dotson drove into town. He got medical treatment for the cut hand and help in dislodging the reptile.

It was identified as a harmless variety.

Not Lost, Just Had A Loose Leg

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (AP)—Sixty-year-old Bert McConnell wasn't really lost the other night after a blueberry picking trip. He was just delayed because his wooden leg kept coming off.

Searchers found McConnell yesterday at a farm house. He had become separated from a friend while picking berries near here.

"Why call the cops?" asked McConnell. "I know these woods like the back of my hand. It was my darn leg that held me up."

McConnell's left leg is severed at the knee.

"It kept getting caught, coming off and I broke the harness on it. Otherwise, I'm all right... and I got the blueberries."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



National Guardsmen Earn Pay... Concedes Legislator

By LYNN NISBET
(Daily Reflector Bureau Assn. Afternoon Dallas)

RALEIGH—Your reporter was one of those privileged to visit the summer training encampment of the 30th Division of the National Guard at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Here are some interesting facts picked up on the trip, which was made in the NG "flagship" of the air fleet under personal command of Col. William J. Payne, commander of the divisional air section based at Charlotte, with Maj. Gen. John Hall Manning, adjutant general of North Carolina and former 30th division commander, as the VIP passenger.

The plane has de luxe seating for seven, "bucket" type seats for some 15 to 18 more. At the start the plane crew made it very clear that the most comfortable seat was reserved for General Manning. The General

didn't use it very long; he moved back to a "bucket" and let a reporter have his reserved place. Whether that was generosity, diplomacy, politics or just because John Hall Manning likes to be where he can mix with more people is not important. . . .

Half way to Alabama a reporter commented that it looked like the newsmen had copped the good seats, leaving the buckets for the legislators. "Why not?" quipped one of the reporters. "They won't let us into their committee meetings, and we got here first. . . ."

One of the legislators said he was looking forward to a couple days rest on the trip. Whisked from the plane to lunch in a military post bus, then ordered into fatigue uniform for a jeep-plane-foot tour of the 500 square miles of training grounds, hurried into civies for dinner where he was met with an announcement he would be called at 4:30 next morning for more jeep and foot travel, he soon realized his dream of rest were nothing but a pipe dream. "By golly," he said next afternoon, "these fellows sure earn their pay. . . ."

The fellows on training work hard but they eat good. The quartermaster compiled some figures on daily consumption of basic foods. The daily average for the first nine days was 6,031 pounds of potatoes, 6,200 pounds of beef, 1,625 gallons of milk, and 1,700 loaves of bread—besides a lot of special bread items like hot rolls cooked in the field kitchens. (The field kitchen of the 112th Bn, FA, had a lot of roll dough and about 10 gallons of spaghetti sauce in preparation for supper when our party visited them.)

proximate hundred full-time NG officers, who is the principal coordinator of all 30th division activities, explained the difference like this: The regular army operates by the book. If the book says it can't be done, the regulars don't even try. The guardsmen don't know it can't be done—so they just go ahead and do it. . . .

General Manning, who has devoted a large part of his adult life to the National Guard, was discussing future projects of the Guard. He suggested some things that might be 100 years from now. A reporter asked if he expected the National Guard to survive for 100 years. Without hesitancy he came back with the answer: "If the United States survives the National Guard will be here; and if the Republic falls, the Guard will go down fighting for it. . . ."

War is expensive. North Carolina boasts that it spends approximately 75 percent of all general fund tax collections for education. As a State it puts very little into military operations. The United States government spends almost 75 percent of its tax money for war—past, present and prospective. The State appropriation for the Adjutant General's Department and the State Armory Commission combined amounts to less than half a million dollars a year. The two weeks summer encampment and training maneuvers for the Guard costs more than a million dollars. That includes Federal payments for salaries, transportation, equipment, ammunition, etc. To that must be added several hundred thousand dollars for drill time.

Young Rowdyism Is On Downgrade In Detroit Area

By FELIX B. WOLD

DETROIT (AP)—Young rowdyism is on the downgrade in Detroit. Authorities have their fingers crossed. But there is definite evidence in the police record that boy gangs aren't the critical problem they were just a month ago.

The police youth bureau estimates this kind of juvenile trouble has fallen off 25 per cent.

The cure—if it is a cure—has probably been in part a derivative of the old "spare the rod and spoil the child" rule.

The courts have adopted a "get tough" policy. Teen-age offenders have been packed off to jail. Hereafter they got off with a reprimand, as a rule.

Adult groups also set out to do something about it offering aid to civic authorities.

Earlier this summer the Motor City was alarmed over recurrent outbreaks of kid gang violence.

Rival gangs, often armed, met in actual combat. Boys got badly hurt. Sometimes they were knifed. There were neighborhood depredations too. Vandalism was frequent. School buildings were particular victims of plunder and destruction.

At times there were wanton street attacks upon citizens.

A crackdown on the youngsters has now been in effect for one month.

Inspector Ralph Baker, head of the police youth bureau, said the decrease in juvenile rowdyism stems from the courts' "stern attitude" and an aroused citizenry.

"People have begun to step forward and ask what can be done," Baker said.

Baker distinguished between "rowdyism" and actual juvenile crime. In the latter, he said, there has been no decrease.

Mayor Albert E. Cobo's youth committee, cooperating with the police, courts, schools, churches and other groups, set out on a broad program against rowdyism and delinquency in general.

One judge insists on having the parents in court whenever a youthful offender appears before him.

A stern police policy is supported. Churches are trying to stir up more interest on the part of young people. There are neighborhood plans for teaching errant youngsters manners and discipline.

Saccharin, a very sweet substance, sometimes used as a substitute for sugar has no food value.

Pier Disappears From Beach

By FRANKLIN, N.H. (AP)

The city of Franklin is offering a \$25 reward to anyone who can tell officials what happened to a 42-foot pier.

The pier disappeared during the spring from a beach on Webster Lake. It was made in two sections for easy handling.

Don't Take It for Granted!

Don't Take It for Granted!

SUMMER DOES NOT COME TO THE EAST COAST EVERY YEAR!

IN 1816, ON THE EASTERN SEABOARD, FROST FORMED IN JUNE, PEOPLE WORE OVERCOATS IN JULY AND WATCHED SNOW FALL IN AUGUST. METEOROLOGISTS CALL IT 'THE YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER.'

KNOCK ON ALMOST ANY DOOR!

ON THE AVERAGE, 50 OUT OF 100 FAMILIES ARE AT HOME AND BUYING ANY WEEK IN THE SUMMER!

SUMMER, WINTER, SPRING AND FALL—PEOPLE BUY AND READ OVER 54,000,000 COPIES OF NEWSPAPERS EVERY DAY! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

A. & P. Super Market

1009 Dickinson Avenue

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

WNCT Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 12:55—Chicago at Philadelphia
 - 3:30—TV Theatre
 - 4:00—Hopful Races
 - 4:30—Saturday Jamboree
 - 5:00—Rocket Rhythm
 - 5:10—Wrestling
 - 6:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC
 - 6:30—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
 - 7:00—Clisco 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—Charms Cards
 - 11:10—Late Show
- 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
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:25—Farm News
 - 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:55—Carolina News
 - 8:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Carolina Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Garry Moore, CBS
 - 9:15—Carolina Today
 - 9:30—A Time to Live, NBC
 - 9:45—Hobby Corner
 - 10:00—Songs of the Islands
 - 10:30—Big Picture
 - 11:00—President Eisenhower, CBS
 - 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 - 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 12:00—Noon News



Future of France May Hang on EDC Decision at Paris

Domestic Issues To Top Campaign

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

FOR the first time in 15 years it looks as if an American election campaign will be fought out along domestic lines rather than against an all-pervading backdrop of world crisis.

Not that the crisis isn't there, as difficult and as deadly as any the nation has ever faced. But it has now become familiar, the necessity of facing it is now just as unanimously accepted as was war after Pearl Harbor, and the methods of facing it have been shaken down to where there is little widespread partisan divergence on principles.

Some Democrats will disagree, expressing specific and largely personal pet peeves. They will contend that Eisenhower-Dulles management is not as good as Truman-Acheson management. But in general the Democrats in Congress have agreed with the administration on broad policy and that's all there is to it. The Republicans will try to take credit for getting out of two wars and the Democrats will reply that the terms on which they got out weren't very good, and both will be right.

Pointing with Pride
The Republicans will pick up Eisenhower's Denver lead in pointing with pride to Suez, Guatemala and Iran, but the general relationship of foreign affairs to the campaign wordage will in all probability be about the same as attained in the President's first big campaign speech. That was very little. Secretary Dulles added that he wasn't going to campaign, and plumped for bipartisanship.

The Presidential approach to the campaign was revealed in the Denver speech to be an appeal for a Congress composed of men who can pick up in the 84th Congress where the 83rd left off in rounding out the administration legislative program.

Reduced taxes, expanded social security, a successful transition from war to peace without a major economic upset, specific anti-Communist control measures, spending reductions and government on a more business-like basis will head the list of Republican pointing with pride.

The GOP Record
Toryism promises to be the chief cry of the Democrats in various forms. Probably the real underlying issue of the whole campaign will be the clear Republican tendency to retreat from the advanced positions of the New Deal and Fair Deal on government controls and participation in business.

Former President Truman and former presidential candidate Stevenson have been campaigning for weeks. The Eisenhower speech Monday represented the real start for the Republicans. From a national standpoint, the banner will be carried from now on by Vice President Nixon, with the President planning to get in some good jobs now and then. McCarthy and McCarthyism are expected to make less noise than usual.

The Democrats are hoping that Republican party troubles and greater familiarity with Eisenhower has taken some of the bloom from his 1952 popularity—at least enough so that his endorsement will mean less to individual candidates, and so give the off-year tradition of gains-for-the-outs a chance to work.

The Democrats don't need much to control either house. One thing they believe is that there is enough unhappiness over the flexible farm support program in strictly rural and politically close areas to get them several seats.

Change in Atmosphere
There is a very noticeable change of atmosphere now, however, compared with the relatively few weeks ago when the McCarthy row was at its height and before the Congressional stretch-run during which so much of the administration program was enacted. Republicans were gloomy then. Democrats thought they had the 84th Congress in the bag.

The Republicans are still in something of a psychological box, in that they cannot afford to gamble because they cannot afford to lose anything, while the Democrats have everything to gain and nothing to lose. But it is now clear that the draw-

Voters

100 Million Total
For the first time, the nation will have more than 100 million persons of voting age this fall, exclusive of 2½ million voters in the armed services.

In November, the Census Bureau estimated this week, there will be approximately 100,223,000 American civilians old enough to vote as compared with 98,135,000 in November, 1952.

Not all civilians old enough to vote will be eligible to cast ballots, however. Ineligibles include about 2½ million aliens and those persons old enough to vote but who did not meet the state voting requirements.

Of the 98 million civilians old enough to vote in 1952, a record of 61½ millions voted in the presidential election and 57½ millions voted for congressmen.

In this fall's elections, 34 states will have more residents of voting age than in 1950 and 13 states will have fewer. One state, Vermont, shows no significant change.



Roberts

PERSONAL INCOME in the U.S.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

ROYALTY: Idyllic Cruise

Romantic Goal
Nearly 100 European kings, queens, princes and princesses are enjoying a 12-day, expensive luxury cruise among the Greek islands.

They are the guests of King Paul I and Queen Frederika of Greece who hope the royal junket will provide good publicity and boom their country's tourist trade.

The royalty—most of them unemployed—boarded the ship at Naples and Marseilles. Guests included Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands and their two daughters; Anne of France, duchess of Aosta; former King Mihai of Romania and his wife; Simeon of Bulgaria; his sister, blonde 22-year-old Marie Louise. The former king and queen of Italy, Umberto and Marie-Jose,

joined the carefree party at the island of Corfu, Greece, first scheduled stop on the tour. The blue-blooded tourists dressed with great informality, particularly the men, who wore multi-colored sport shirts. One appeared in a particularly dazzling shirt, emblazoned with quotations, which led one Corfu islander to decide that he "must be an American prince."

To make things more attractive for the women, a hair-dresser from the Greek royal palace joined the ship at Corfu with equipment for beauty treatments and permanent waves.

Another aspect of the cruise was to enable Europe's dwindling aristocracy to know each other better and perhaps bring about some royal romances.

"We hope to be able to announce some engagements at the end of the tour," one Greek official said.

Dates

- Monday, Aug. 30
American Legion convention, Washington.
- Tuesday, Aug. 31
McCarthy hearings scheduled to start.
Democratic runoff primary, Louisiana.
- Thursday, Sept. 2
Anniversary (ninth), end of World War II.
- Saturday, Sept. 4
National Aircraft Show, Dayton, Ohio.
- Sunday, Sept. 5
Labor Sunday.
American Institute of Biological Sciences, Gainesville, Fla.

Probe

Five Categories
The Senate censure committee has boiled down the 46 charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) into five categories for the public hearings that begin Tuesday.

Sen. Arthur Watkins (R-Utah), committee chairman, said the classifications were set up because they include "some of the most important charges" and also because they can be judged largely on the basis of official records—without new testimony.

The first category is concerned with "contempt of the Senate" and deals with McCarthy's refusal in 1952 to appear before a Senate subcommittee probing his finances.

The second takes up incidents of encouragement of federal employees to violate the law, their oaths of office or executive orders. This deals with McCarthy's statements during the Army-McCarthy hearings urging federal workers to supply him with information.

The third category also grew out of the hearings. It concerns the receipt of confidential documents or information from executive files.

The fourth involves abuse of Senate colleagues and stems from McCarthy's denunciation of Sen. Robert Hendrickson (R-NJ) as a "living miracle, without brains or guts," and Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt) as "senile."

The last category concerns incidents in the blow-up between McCarthy and Gen. Ralph Zwicker at a hearing into alleged Red activity at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Quotes

The Rev. Ivor Machin, vicar of Andover, Eng., who is taking a party of parishioners to the Folies Bergere in Paris on a holiday: "The Folies are part of the life of Paris so naturally we shall want to see them."

Prime Minister Churchill, in a letter to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, about the European Defense Community: "All will come right in the end in one form or another."

Germany

Treason Hunt Widens
The Bonn government almost frantically instituted a searching inquiry among high political and parliamentary office holders this week for new clues to Communist treason.

The desertion of Karl Franz Schmidt-Wittmack, trusted member of Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic party (CDU) in the Bundestag (lower house of Parliament) threw a cloud over a number of his closest political associates.

Schmidt-Wittmack, deputy head of the Hamburg CDU, drove across the line into Soviet-occupied Berlin just one month after Dr. Otto John, West Germany security chief, had gone over to the Reds.

Government sources say there now are grounds to believe that Dr. John and Schmidt-Wittmack worked together in the Red underground long before they publicly joined the Communists.

Authorities admitted Schmidt-Wittmack had cleaned out his office files before deserting.

BRAZIL: End of Vargas

He Kept His Vow

Getulio Vargas of Brazil ended his political career this week by submitting to that traditional Latin-American finisher of political careers, the military coup, and then ended his personal career with a suicidal bullet.

Getulio Vargas had made many promises to the people of Brazil in his 25-year political career, and many of them he had kept. He was a dictator, but for the most part his dictatorship was within the constitution, and the people liked him well enough to actually elect him president in 1951.

He kept his last promise.

Attack by Palace Guard

Twenty days before, members of his palace guard were involved in an attempt to assassinate an anti-Vargas editor, succeeded in killing a popular air force officer. Vargas disbanded the guard, but was accused of protecting its members and attacking for its organization in the first place.

The military was incensed, and without the military a Latin-American leader, dictator or no, is sunk. It demanded that Vargas resign. He refused. He had, he said, an obligation to the people of Brazil. He was guiding a potentially rich country toward the achievement of its goals.

He was raising the standards of the people. He had ruled them from 1930 to 1945 as a dictator. He had earned for Brazil the thanks of the world's great nations, especially the United States, by leading her into full cooperation in the war against the Axis and the sending of an expeditionary force to Italy.

He had come out of retirement in 1951 to run for the presidency in what both foreign and

domestic observers agreed was a freely democratic election, and he had been chosen. He would not walk out on the job.

His Last Promise

Only under arrest, or as a lifeless corpse, Vargas vowed, would he leave the presidential palace.

The military forced its demands. Vargas was a tough little old man, 71. He had been on and off as many tough spots as the average professional politician in Latin America. He might have fought his way off this one. But this time he wouldn't try. He kept his last promise.

The Communist goal was the threat about which Mendes-France spoke at Brussels. The first step was to be the rebirth of the Front Francais—the popular front—such as the Communists pushed for Soviet ends before World War II, acting behind a facade of anti-Nazism.

The new popular front in the Communist plan would lead eventually to participation of the party in the French government from which they have been excluded throughout the post-war years. Not immediately, but gradually, the Communists with their big bloc of votes in the National Assembly hope to exert a dominating influence on such a government.

● In Corbin, Ky., a 65-year-old grandmother threatened for a time to win a beard-growing contest until she was disqualified on grounds that only men were eligible.

● In Baglit, Wales, Jock the sheepdog was a failure—he had a pure white coat and the sheep just didn't give a baa for him. So George Pugh, his owner, dyed the dog black. The result: Jock won the driving contest at the Welsh National Sheepdog Trials.

● In Stockholm, 32 persons were arrested in a flare-up of "thrill riots," near Berzell Park in the heart of the Swedish capital. The disturbance, like previous years' riots, erupted when a woman ran through the street stripping off her clothes before police could drag her into a car. Summer night riots sometimes develop into violent large scale affairs with sabre-swinging mounted police chasing thousands of milling fun-makers around for hours.

Sidelights

Next Red Goal Is A Popular Front

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

A PATTERN for political disaster is slowly taking shape in France, whose recurring crises more and more become the crises of Western Europe and the free world.

Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, although their words were intended to hold out hope of salvaging the European Defense Community

(EDC), reflect grave worry over the future of France as she races headlong toward a new crisis.

Their worry may well be based on an alarm signal sent up by the French premier himself. At Brussels, when he failed in his mission to change the basic structure of EDC, Pierre Mendès-France told the other five prospective partners his failure might mean the eventual rise of a government of the left in France, which would be a cheap victory for the Russians.

This was not an idle threat. Mendes-France knows better than anyone else just how much the Russians have prospered in their diplomatic offensive against the French since the beginning of this year.

The French Communist program, dictated by Moscow, was widely published for all to see after the 13th national congress of the party a couple of months ago. One of the three major points of the program was achievement of a cease-fire in Indochina at the expense of France. That came about at Geneva and 13 million people in Viet Nam went behind the Iron Curtain.

Fear of Rearmed Germany
The second goal was to talk EDC. The French National Assembly is about to decide that issue. Helped along by French fears of a rearmed Germany and reluctance to part with sovereignty, Communist propaganda has spread the word that "if France says 'no,' the rearming of Germany is impossible."

The third and most important Communist goal was the threat about which Mendes-France spoke at Brussels. The first step was to be the rebirth of the Front Francais—the popular front—such as the Communists pushed for Soviet ends before World War II, acting behind a facade of anti-Nazism.

The new popular front in the Communist plan would lead eventually to participation of the party in the French government from which they have been excluded throughout the post-war years. Not immediately, but gradually, the Communists with their big bloc of votes in the National Assembly hope to exert a dominating influence on such a government.

Toward Red Rule
By placating non-Communist but "neutralist" elements, including French business interests, the Communists obviously hope that eventually there will emerge a "government of democratic unity." Those were the words of Red boss Maurice Thorez and they mean, in Moscow language, a Red-dominated government.

The effect of such a development on European unity, on the

North Atlantic alliance and on the future of the all-important strategic American air bases in French North Africa could be catastrophic.

As the Brussels conference of the EDC partners broke down, Moscow dovetailed its offensive on the French and German situations, both of which had an atmosphere of crisis. Moscow had little to do in the developing situation but sit back and wait for events.

A Big Four Parley?
Playing up to the West German Social Democrats who oppose EDC, Moscow began beating the drums once again for a meeting of the four powers occupying Germany. Kremlin propaganda repeated over and over that a solution of German problems would be impossible if any form of European army came about.

Soviet-ruled East Germany was primed again to propose that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German name representatives to all-German talks "with a view to settling outstanding questions blocking European security."

Such talks would be still another obstacle to integrated defense plans, but in the eyes of Europe's neutralists, whose number grows daily, Washington would be in a bad light if it rejected bids ostensibly aimed at securing peace.

The Moscow Line
France was being told by Moscow that a pan-European security agreement would guard French sovereignty, keep her "independent" of the United States and guarantee her peaceful relations with the Germans. Simultaneously, the Communist politburo in Paris began an all-out drive for "unity of action" of all who opposed or feared EDC.

President Eisenhower this week discounted "gloomy predictions about Europe" with which he said the press these days was dotted. Secretary Dulles said he still could hope France would follow a tradition of idealism and approve EDC. But Dulles quickly added the hope was not an expectation, and President Eisenhower did not indicate Washington had yet found an adequate solution to the dilemma of France.

EDC in the form in which it was conceived seemed headed for the rocks, barring some sort of Mendes-France miracle. The original plan called for a single European army of troops from France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, under a unified command. West Germans would have supplied 12 divisions, but these would not have been permitted to become a menace to their neighbors.

The French Dilemma
France herself faced an awkward choice. Inside EDC, she would have a measure of control over the rearmed Germans. Outside it she would have none. The French opponents of EDC seemed to think that blocking the treaty would end the threat of rearmed Germans on France's doorstep.

If EDC was going under for good, however, a substitute had to be found, perhaps in rearming the Germans within the NATO framework. This would answer some problems of European defense, but it hardly would serve to keep France out of the arms of the leftists.

Once again the United States found herself on the diplomatic defensive in the cold war. If, indeed, Washington was to make that "agonizing reappraisal" of policy in Europe, it would have to come up with an answer that was a good one.

CARTOONIST SLANTS ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE



Jones, Minneapolis Star



Hesse, St. Louis Globe-Democrat



Shoemaker, Chicago Daily News

NOT SO STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

In Short . . .

Claimed: By Soviet scientists, invention of an "atomic clock," which measures time with an exactness of a millionth of a second in 24 hours.

Vetoed: By President Eisenhower, the 5 per cent pay increase voted by Congress for 1½ million federal workers, pointing out that his recommendations for postal rate increases had been ignored.

Killed: 21 persons in the crash of a Royal Dutch KLM airliner into the North Sea off the Dutch coast.

(All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures)

Brooklyn's Flag-Winning Form Again Being Shown

By BEN PHEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's been a long time coming but the Brooklyn Dodgers finally are showing flashes of the brilliant form that made last year's pennant race a breeze.

With three good games under their belts, the Dodgers are set for a triumphant tour through the West as they return home when they head on into the New York Giants in a three-game series next weekend.

Going into today's games they trailed the Giants by 3 1/2 lengths and Manager Walt Alton said he had hopes of cutting the deficit to 2 or 2 1/2 before the New York series.

I just hope we can stick on their tail and get a hot streak in the last week of the season."

Last week the Dodgers have six games—three with Pittsburgh and three with New York.

The Dodgers showed their mighty power in swamping Cincinnati twice and last night they displayed the vital ability to fight back under pressure when they licked the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4.

Brooklyn went into the ninth inning trailing 4-2. A two-run pinch-homer by rookie Walt Moryn tied the score and the Dodgers piled on four runs in the 10th to win going away.

Only the starting pitching has been spotty in their recent outings. Carl Erskine was belted for four runs in four innings last night. Fine relief work by Pete Wojcik, Clem Labine and Jim Hughes saved the game.

The Giants put a temporary halt to Milwaukee's pennant aspirations with a 3-1 triumph before a Milwaukee record crowd of 46,944. The Braves got to Sal Maglie for a run in the first inning but the veteran righthander settled down and held them helpless the rest of the way.

Cleveland's American League lead over New York was trimmed to 3 1/2 games when the Indians were beaten by Washington, 3-2 in 10 innings, and the Yankees defeated Detroit 4-0. The Chicago White Sox trounced Philadelphia 11-0, Boston shamed Baltimore 3-2 and took over fourth place from Detroit.

The Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 in 12 innings and Cincinnati edged Pittsburgh 3-2 on Ted Kluszewski's 37th homer in the last of the ninth.

Bobby Peller lost a heartbreaker to Johnny Schmitz in the Washington-Cleveland battle. The winning run scored from outfielder Dave Philley boosted Mickey Vernon's single long enough to allow Pete Runnels to score from first base in the 10th. Peller gave up only three hits, all bunts, between the second

and the 10th.

Tom Morgan of the Yankees held the Tigers at bay with six hits, never more than one to an inning. The shutout was the 16th suffered by the Tigers, tops in the league this season. Irv Noren hit his 11th home run.

Triples by Jim Rivera and Minnie Minoso and a home run by Johnny Groh led to eight runs for Chicago in the third inning at Philadelphia. Harry Dorish, normally reserved for relief duty, pitched the shutout.

Boston's winning run against Baltimore came in the sixth with Harry Agganis, who had singled and moved around on an error, scoring after Ted Lepcio's long fly.

The Cubs tied the Phillies in the ninth on a home run by Ernie Banks, then won in the 12th when Hal Jeffcoat singled, scampered to third on an error and scored on a beautiful squeeze bunt by Gene Baker.

The Redlegs completed the first triple play in the National League this season. With Frank Thomas on second and Sid Gordon on first Jack Shepard bounced to third baseman a Bobby Adams who stepped on the bag, threw to Johnny Temple at second and Temple's relay to first baseman Kluszewski beat Shepard.

STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	90	26	.714
New York	87	40	.685
Chicago	84	46	.646
Boston	55	69	.444
Detroit	55	71	.437
Washington	52	72	.419
Philadelphia	42	84	.333
Baltimore	40	87	.315

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Washington 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.

Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Detroit 0
Washington 3, Cleveland 2 (10 innings)
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 0
Boston 3, Baltimore 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	79	45	.637
Brooklyn	76	49	.608
Milwaukee	71	52	.577
Cincinnati	60	66	.476
St. Louis	59	66	.472
Philadelphia	58	65	.472
Chicago	50	76	.397
Pittsburgh	46	80	.365

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Milwaukee 1
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 4 (10 innings)
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (12 innings)
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Those experts who forecast the gaily tortuous of the Yankees are convinced now that Casey Stengel will retire to his swimming pool in Glendale, as his wife has been begging him to do for three years, if he fails to win his sixth straight pennant.

They recall that at his birthday party early in the season Casey said seriously, "If I can't win with this team, then I ought to quit and let them hire a manager who can. Players are hired to win, and so are managers." Casey's listeners did not pay him too much mind at the time, but as the tide goes against him they feel certain he meant it.

For one thing, they have known all along that he was bitterly disappointed when George Weiss, the Yank general manager, abruptly sold pitcher Vic Raschi to the St. Louis Cardinals early in spring training.

Casey didn't realize that Weiss was on the point of exploding because Raschi, who was holding out in a beach cottage only a few miles from Yankee headquarters, had not even called him by phone to discuss the terms of his contract.

"If I'd known how it was," Stengel told a reporter, "I'd seen to it that Raschi called him. I could win another pennant if I had him."

So, if Cleveland wins and Casey calls it a long career, there are those who always will think it

would have been different if a \$30,000 a year pitcher had spent 10 cents at the right time.

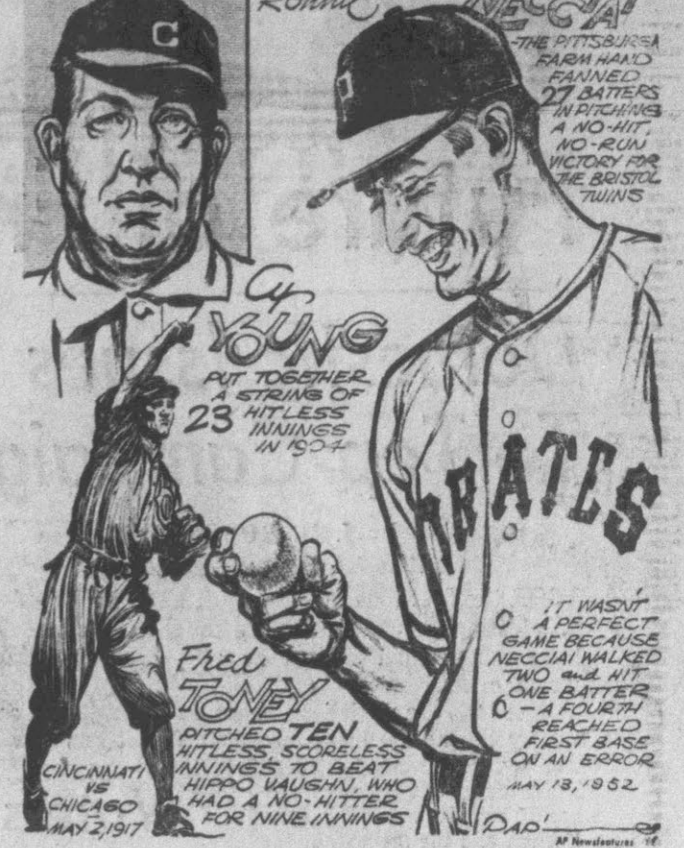
National League President Warren Giles, trying to head off worry and time-consuming squabbles between the players and his umpires, has advised the arbiters to take a little more time in giving decisions on close plays and, when in doubt, to seek help from one another.

He told them there was no loss of dignity in not being abrupt and cocksure, and that the shining objective was to arrive at the right decision, even if "eventually." This is one of the smartest things said by a league president in our time and should take some of the strain off the boys in blue.

The fact is that every team of umpires has a set of signals which enables one of their number, when partially blocked out on a play and in doubt, to get a quick decision from an umpiring mate. It's been done for a long time, but surreptitiously. Now the ump's can get their heads together openly, as they should have all along.

Barney Ross, who was a great name in boxing some 15 years ago, came away from one of Rocky Marciano's workouts the other day shaking his greying locks and predicting that the champion was going to burn himself out long before his time if he didn't temper his rigorous training methods.

Talented Tossers by Pap



Ever hear of a pitcher striking out 27 batters in a nine-inning game? Well, Ronnie Neccial did it. Not 27 batters in succession, but that number during the course of a no-hitter.

Neccial was pitching for the Bristol Twins, the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm club in the Class D Appalachian League, against the Welch (W. Va.) team on the night of May 13, 1952. Ronnie's bid for a perfect game was ruined when he walked two batters, hit one and a third was permitted to make first base on an error. His fielders had only one play all evening, and that was booting for an error. With that sort of support there was nothing Ronnie could do but take matters into his own hands and strike out all the opposing batters.

When Branch Rickey, the Pirate general manager, was informed of Neccial's amazing performance he promptly dispatched Branch, Jr., to Bristol for a close up of the new sensation. Bristol put on a Neccial night for Ronnie's next start on May 24th. The old jinx which strikes baseball players who are feted before a game must have caught up with Ronnie because he was batted for a total of two hits and struck out ONLY 24 Kingsport (Tenn.) hitters. In winning all four of his starts for Bristol, Neccial fanned 112 in 43 2-3 innings, or an average of five out of every six batters who faced him!

Once 'Dead' Waco Team Is Hottest Club In Texas

WACO, Tex.—Baseball sure is different in Waco these days compared to just two years ago.

It was in 1952 that the Waco Pirates, a farm club of Pittsburgh, won only 29 games while losing 118 for one of the worst records in baseball history. The Pirates were 42 games out of seventh place at the finish of the Big State League season.

But you wouldn't know the boys today. It's a major event when the Pirates lose a game now. They have made a shambles of the race. The way they're going they should win more than 100 games for the campaign.

Branch Rickey who built up the Pittsburgh farm system, is mighty proud of his Waco Pirates. He says of the boys playing here could play with the Pittsburgh club in the National League.

Take Ramon Mejias. "He's major league material now," Rickey says although it's only Mejias' second year in professional baseball.

Mejias hit safely in 45 consecutive games. The Cuban outfielder is batting around .350.

He can't speak English so Roberto Sanchez the Waco shortstop translates for him.

Jack Paepke, former member of the Brooklyn system, is the playing manager of the Pirates. He is a catcher but will pitch sometimes when an emergency arises. He has won all four of the games he has hurled.

The Waco club is young, most of the players ranging from 19 to 23. Paepke is the oldest at 32.

Two Youngsters Star In Scattergun Tourney

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—The 55th Grand American Trapshoot—biggest of them all—winds up today, but anything that happens will be anticlimactic to the finish of yesterday's famed handicap.

The scattergun marksmen, gathered from all parts of the hemisphere, will decide the doubles, Vandalia Handicap, high overall score and the all-around championships today, but these events fade in importance before yesterday's developments.

Three 14-year-old kids, shooting against the greatest array of trapshooters ever gathered on the half-mile firing line here, made a clean sweep of the honors in the clay target sport's No. 1 event, the Grand American Handicap.

Nick Egan, 14, of Flushing, New York, won the amateur championship from a field of 2,000—80 above the record set a year ago—by breaking 99 from 19 yards, then defeating a pair of more experienced opponents in a 50-target shootoff. Egan is the second youngest ever to take the big title worth around \$6,000.

Alfred Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Tex., won the championship in 1930 on his 14th birthday. Egan will be 15 Sept. 27.

The feminine laurels went to Dianne Williamson, 14-year-old Compton, Calif., tomboy who will be a ninth grader this fall.

The 14-year-old to land in the championship row was Charles Fisher of Findlay, Ohio, who broke 96 to take the junior laurels.

Herb Parsons of Somerville, Tenn., broke 92 to lead the professionals.

John Marcus, 57, of Louisville, Ky., and Harry Garey, 37, of Creve Coeur, Ill., tied Egan at 99 in the regulation shoot. Garey missed two of the first 25 in the shootoff, and took third place.

In the second 25, Marcus missed sixth and 12th targets while young Egan, drying his hands on his shirt and blue jeans between each shot powdered the entire string to take the title.

Veteran Angler In Tuna Match

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)—A veteran angler will return to seek further laurels when he captains the British Commonwealth squad in the International Tuna Cup Match at Wedport, Nova Scotia the second week of September.

Louis S. Mowbray of Bermuda will be skipper of the squad which flies the Union Jack in the contest. An outstanding fisherman and ichthyologist, he led the British group to victory in the first International Tuna match in 1937. Mowbray also is curator of the Bermuda Government Aquarium and Museum.

Rams Take Easy 38-10 Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Scoring on long gainers that thrilled a crowd of 38,567, the Los Angeles Rams handed the Cleveland Browns a 38-10 wallop in an exhibition game last night.

Winning their fourth exhibition this season, the flashy Rams scored five touchdowns and one field goal, with Norman Van Brocklin passing for 79 yards to Skeet Quinlan for the longest scoring play.

Learn To Play Golf

- No Caddy Worries
- All New Equipment
- Play At Night
- Free Instruction
- We Furnish Everything You Need

Open Everyday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Greenville Golf Range
and
Miniature Golf Course
Simon Moye Jr., Prop. Charlie Bill Moye, Mgr.

National Tennis Championships Starting Today

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The National Tennis Championships got under way on the manicured lawns of the West Side Tennis Club today.

For the first time in many years there is no standout player. Tony Trabert, the defending champion, has played some very unimpressive tennis since the start of the season.

However, for the want of a challenger, the former University of Cincinnati student was seeded No. 1, as is customary for the defending champion. If he can play up to his potentialities, no one will beat him. Tony drew a first round bye and won't see action until tomorrow.

Vic Seixas, his Davis Cup mate, has had little success of late and is conceded little chance of winning the title. His first round opponent is Lt. R. Spencer Brent of Dallas.

The Australians—Ken Rosewall, Lew Houde and Co.—flopped miserably last year and there were rumblings from Down Under that they were over-tennised.

Perhaps the "dark horse" of the men's division is Tom Brown, the San Francisco attorney.

Other top contenders include national intercollegiate champion Hamilton Richardson of Tulane, former champion Art Larsen, Gardner Mulloy, Davis Cup captain Bill Talbert, Rex Hartwig of Australia, Ed Moylan, Straight Clark and Bernard Bartzgen.

The women's field is topped by Louise Brough, Doris Hart, Shirley Fry and Beverly Baker Fleitz.

Sweeny, Palmer Meet In Amateur Golf Finals

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
DETROIT (AP)—The final round of the National Amateur golf championship—a tournament noted for its contrasts of sharply contrasting age, appearance and backgrounds.

But Bob Sweeny of Long Island, Palm Beach, London, and The Riviera, and Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., Wake Forest, N. C., and Cleveland had one thing in common—they're darn good golfers when the strokes really count.

The last two favorites who assumed those roles only when the early choices failed, Sweeny and Palmer clashed today in a 36-hole final starting at 9:30 a.m. (EST).

Sweeny is 43, tall and almost cadaverously thin, with an Oxford accent and an impeccable social background. And he's a golfer who sometimes plays Ben Hogan "level" at the plush Seminole Club in Palm Beach and even gave Ben a handicap once.

Palmer, 24, son of a Latrobe, Pa. professional, Milford (Deacon) Palmer is a medium-sized, muscular looking fellow with high cheekbones and a face that seldom breaks into a smile. He was virtually brought up on a golf course and hardly took time out to attend Wake Forest College—where he won the first Atlantic Coast Conference title last spring—and to serve in the Coast Guard—where he also played golf.

They never had played each other before today and hardly knew each other except to exchange an occasional nod around a golf course.

Palmer, drawn in the toughest quarter of the draw, had to dispose of internationalists Stranahan and Don Cherry and then went 39 holes—matching the record length for amateur championship matches, to turn back his 27-year-old townsman, Ed Meister, in yesterday's semifinal.

Sweeny, last man off the tee every day didn't meet a prominent player on his way to the last round. His semifinal opponent, Dr. Ted Lenczyk, never before had qualified for the national and always had played in the shadow of his sister, Grace. Sweeny, winner of the British Amateur 17 years ago, simply crushed him by a 5 and 4 margin.

Leo Dubious On Braves' Chances; Odds Against'em

By CHRIS EDMONDS
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Leo Durocher is a mite dubious about the Milwaukee Braves' pennant chances.

"I'm not counting them out, understand," warned the manager of the New York Giants, currently 7 1/2 games ahead of the third-place Braves and 3 1/2 ahead of second-place Brooklyn.

"But the statistics are against them."

The Giants beat the Braves 3-1, last night on Sal Maglie's five-hit performance which Durocher called "his best game of the year." The teams meet again today with another sell-out crowd certain at County Stadium where last night's game drew a record turnout of 46,944.

"I don't count any of 'em out until it's impossible for 'em to win," Durocher said in the clubhouse after the game. "But the way I look at it, the Braves have got it pretty tough with two teams to catch instead of one."

"I said at the start of the year I thought 96 games would win the pennant. I still think so and that means I need 17 more out of the 30 we've got left, just a little over 500."

"So if I get that many the Braves have to win 25 of their 31 to me, all they can lose is six. The rest of the way."

"And with both us and Brooklyn ahead, they can't let up at all, even against the rinky-dink. It's pretty tough."

Braves' Manager Charlie Grimm admitted the road to the pennant wasn't any easier after losing to the Giants.

"We're still in it, though," Grimm said. "They gotta knock us out to beat us and they haven't knocked us out."

Told of Durocher's observations, Grimm shook his head.

"Well, then we gotta win 'em all," he said.

Clemson Split-T Is Set For Big Season

CLEMSON, S.C.—Clemson's Frank Howard, whose first season split-T attack averaged a spectacular 403 yards per game in its final four games, figures his offense to show improvement in 1954.

"We were just getting the feel of the T-formation at the end of the season," reasons Howard, "and almost all the ground gained was by sophomores and juniors. No, I'm not worried about Clemson's offense in 1954."

Though statistics can sometimes prove misleading, the facts remain that a sputtering Clemson split-T averaged less than 200 yards on successive Saturdays against the likes of Boston College, Maryland, Miami and South Carolina before commencing a 400-yard average against Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, The Citadel and Auburn to conclude the 1953 campaign.

Only one team in the nation—University of Cincinnati—averaged as much as 400 yards per game for the full season in 1953. Clemson's all-time record for total offense was set by the "dream backfield" of 1950, coming to 421 yards per game in 10 games.

"Don't be comparing this year's backfield with the 1950 one just yet," warns Howard. "You know, we had Mathews, Cone, Calvert, Hair, Hendley, Wyndham and Shirley in the backfield plus a couple of pretty good ends in Smith and Hudson."

Pinned down for a more definite appraisal of his current material as compared with that of other years, the Tiger coach re-emphasized his high regard for proven backs Don King, Bill O'Dell, Buck George, "Red" Whitten and Joe Faglie, all of whom gained consistently in 1953, and said he felt most of his sophomore backs were capable.

"But," he said, "too many circumstances can arise before each game to be making any long range predictions."

Piersall Awaits Report On X-Ray

BOSTON (AP)—Boston rightfielder Jimmy Piersall is resting today, awaiting news of X-rays taken of his right shoulder he re-injured against Baltimore yesterday.

Piersall, who injured his arm Aug. 16 in an exhibition game with the New York Giants ran into the Red Sox dugout yesterday in the eighth inning after throwing weakly to second baseman Ted Lepcio on pinchhitter Dick Kyhoski's single to right.

Dr. Paul Butler indicated there was a chance of a chipped bone.

Teammate Billy Goodman missed yesterday's game because of a bad cold and sore throat with Lepcio playing second in his place.

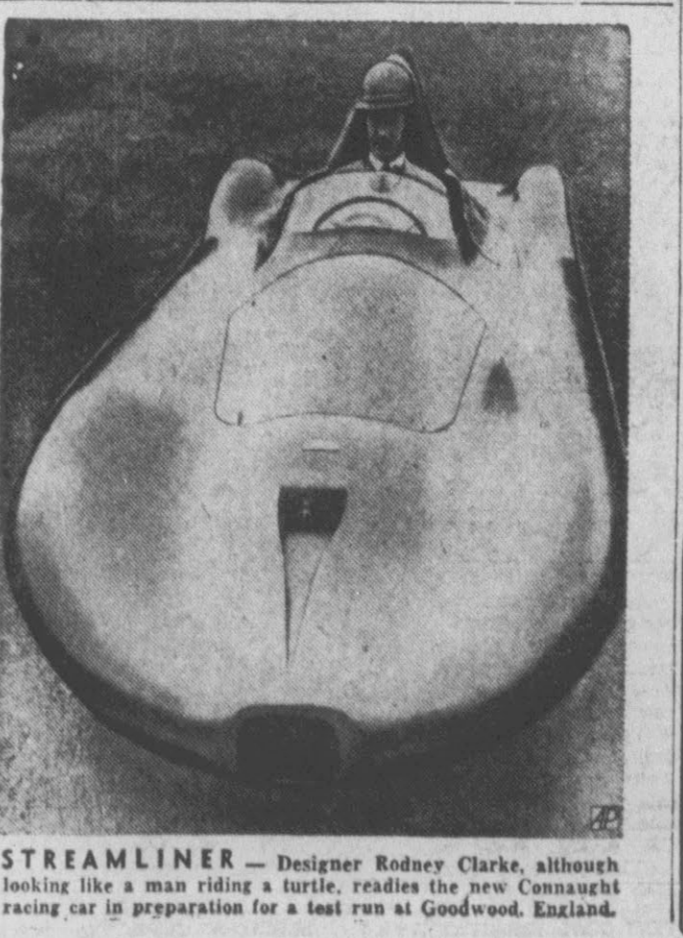
Greenville Was On Edge Of Rain

The Greenville area yesterday afternoon was on the edge of thunderstorms circulating over Pitt County and little over one-tenth of an inch of rain fell here.

The U. S. Weather Station in Greenville reported a drop in temperature from Friday afternoon's high of 98 to 70 during the night, 28 degrees. At 8 a.m. today the temperature here was 76, lower than in a week.

Yesterday a year ago the highest temperature here was 92. That night it was 65, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 70.

Apprentice jockeys need more than \$700 worth of saddles, boots and other riding equipment to start their careers.



Blonde Stockcar Ace Likes To Drive Fast

By GEORGE W. BACKETT
AP Newsfeatures

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—When they called for volunteers to compete in a women's stockcar race Jean Roeder was the first to leave her safe perch in the grandstand.

"I just like to drive fast," explained the tiny blonde.

She proved it by winning the race. Earlier, she had broken the qualifying record of the professional racer who lent her his car—a 1939 model minus half a hood and two fenders.

Miss Roeder who learned to shift gears and steer when she was 8 and graduated to the pedals at 12, admitted afterwards that neither her father nor mother will travel with her on the open road.

Maybe mother knows best. Miss Roeder has driven the 108-mile stretch to Cincinnati in 1 1/4 hours. She's made it to Kansas in 12 hours.

Any speeding tickets? "Just one, and then there was something wrong with the speedometer."

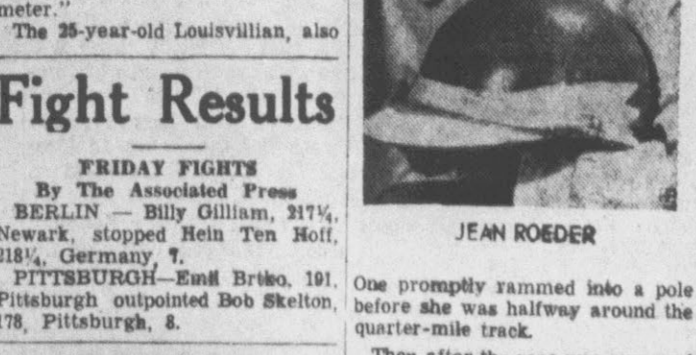
The 25-year-old Louisvilleian, also

Fight Results

FRIDAY FIGHTS
By The Associated Press

BERLIN—Billy Gilliam, 21 1/4, Newark, stopped Hen Ten Hoff, 21 1/4, Germany, 7.

PITTSBURGH—Emil Brisko, 191, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bob Skelton, 178, Pittsburgh, 8.



One promptly rammed into a pole before she was halfway around the quarter-mile track.

Then after the race was over and the women were leaving the track, three tried to get through the gate at the same time and locked fenders.

But, as the man on the loudspeaker explained, they had just finished a handicap race. All those who signaled a left turn had to turn left.

Big Al Rosen In Batting Collapse; Futile At Plate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cleveland Indians faced up today to the big new threat to their chances for the American League pennant: the sudden batting collapse of Al Rosen.

Rosen was a portrait of futility last night as the Indians saw their first-place margin over New York narrowed to 3 1/2 games. While Cleveland dropped a tense 10-inning game to the Washington Senators, 3-2, New York shut out Detroit, 4-0.

On five separate occasions Rosen had the opportunity to sew up the game for the Indians, but he never got the ball out of the infield. Rosen led seven runners stranded and made the final out of the inning each time.

Thus, last year's "Most Valuable Player" ran his consecutive outs to 18. His batting average slumped to .285.

Ulrich Says He's 'Too Stupid' To Be Frightened

TORONTO (AP)—An easy-going, 30-year-old pro who claims he's too stupid to be frightened led the field today into the final 18-holes of the 72-hole \$26,500 open golf tournament.

As he started yesterday's third 18-hole round, Wally Ulrich of Rochester, Minn., told kidding competitor there was no use trying to scare him—"I'm too stupid."

From the putting green where the remark was made Ulrich walked to the first tee, shot a one-over-par 6 and then settled down to finish the first nine in 37, one over par. He birdied two holes on the second nine for a 69 and the 54-hole total of 199, 14 under par, a stroke better than Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex., who shot a 67 for a 206 total.

Two strokes behind Bolt and three behind Ulrich were Dave Douglas of Grossinger's, N.Y., and Doug Ford of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., with 202.

Paddy Young In Action Tonight

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Paddy Young, who has been on the shelf for the past six months with an ear injury, returns to ring action tonight when he meets Joey Taylor in a 10-round bout at War Memorial Auditorium.

Young, a New Yorker who was beaten by Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson a year ago, said he would demand another match if he wins this one against Taylor, who hails from nearby Binghamton.

Taylor started a comeback a year ago after suffering an eye injury and has won three bouts in the interim. Young, however, rules a 1-3 favorite.

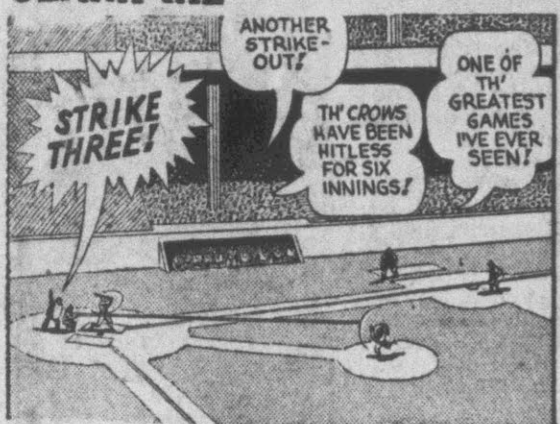
The bout will be televised (ABC) nationally starting at 8 p.m. (EST).

Rookie Jim Davis of the Chicago Cubs compiled a 13-8 record with Seattle in 1953. He pitched 16 complete games.



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



SPECIAL NOTICES

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 Wawens 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 blanket, a rice cradle, Indian dolls, moccasins and many other items that her family has collected. Miss Pocahontas 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 26-3t

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE
P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103 Regular summer term, June 28 Regular fall term, Sept 6 S'ographic, secretarial and junior business courses 26-3t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—FILING CLERK WITH experience. Write "Filing Clerk," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

WANTED—SINGLE MAN business college graduate, to work in office and wait on customers. Farmville Oil and Fertilizer Company, Farmville, N. C. Phone 3183. 26-6t

FULLER 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. 17-1t

WELL ESTABLISHED FERTILIZER Company has opening for salesman in Eastern N. C. Auto, vacation hospital, medical insurance furnished. Write giving age, experience, etc. to "Eastern Carolina Salesman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

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. 27-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—GIRL FOR FOUNTAIN work. Apply in person. Warren's Drug Store. Aug. 27-1t

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. 17-18t

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. 26-2t

ATTENTION — OPPORTUNITY

For well educated woman, age 25-55, with 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 Manager, Box 1118, Greensboro, N. C. 26-3t

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville La 6186

RATES
\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
3 insertions \$ 1.75
6 insertions \$ 2.25
8 insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$25.00
*Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6186 and stop the ad. You pay only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

SALES LADIES WANTED—PRE-fer ladies with sales experience. Applications received Monday, August 30, or after, Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. 27-2t

LOST and FOUND
LOST IN GREENVILLE—PER-haps in or near Coloiat Store, August 26th, Scotch tape box containing money. If found please call Greenville 2937. 28-2t

LOST BY A VISITING LITTLE League 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, Wulston Manor, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 26-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APART-ment. Corner East Fourth and Meade Streets. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette Steam Heat. Dial 4339. July 28-1t

HOUSE, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Orier 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. 4-1t

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment, close in. All private. 307 Pitt Street. Phone 3345. 26-2t

FOR RENT—FIVE MILES FROM Greenville on New Bern Highway, 4 room house with bath. Hot and cold water. Telephone 2685. 26-3t

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 4 room attractive apartment. Ideal for couple. Call 3339. Aug. 25-1t

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—Available September 5 Near business district. Phone 3374 or 5181. Greenville, N. C. 25-3t

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 2 1/2 blocks from main business section. Ideal for college couple. Reasonable rent. Phone 4758. 26-6t

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. 25-3t

TWO 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Also 2 bedrooms for sleepers. Call after 7 p.m. 2018. 25-3t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, with private bath, water and lights furnished. Call 2782. 18-1t

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. 17-1t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Recently remodeled. Two blocks from business district. Private entrance. Complete private bath. Couple preferred. Apply Saad's Shoe Shop. 24-3t

FOR RENT—MOVE IN TOMOR-row August rent free of charge. One 6 room downtown 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. Both apartments' one block of Third Street School. J. C. Youngblood. Dial 4293 or 5443. 18-1t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. 110 Rotary Ave. Phone 3429. 26-6t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment for rent—Can be seen at 820 Evans Street. Phone 4162. 27-6t

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Private bath, hot and cold water. Mrs. J. C. Lindsey. Phone 2941, Bethel, N. C. 27-2t

FOR SALE

R.C. COLA—BUY A CRATE OF 24, will give you 12 free. 36 R. C. Colas, all for 95c, plus deposit. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 26-3t

FAMO FLOUR, 25 LBS. \$1.99 —Dixie Crystal sugar, 10 lbs. 95c. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 26-3t

NICE SIZE ICE COLD WATER-melons, 79c. Ridgeway canteen, 19c each. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 26-3t

FOR SALE—ROLL-AWAY BED without mattress. Phone 3198 after 5 p.m. 27-3t

COMPLETELY NEW STOCK OF toys, games, dolls, tea sets and gifts for children. See this wonderful new stock of toys for the children. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. 26-7t

FOR SALE—TWO MAPLE ARM-chairs, Plastic upholstery. Like new. \$15 each or both for \$25. Call 5738 between 12 and 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 25-1t

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave. 26-3t

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

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. 26-3t

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

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION By 4-H poultry chain members. Ten crates highly bred Parmer Red pullets of laying age. Show and Sale, Friday, September 3, 2:00 p.m., Court House lawn. 26-3t

FOR SALE—NEW IDEA CORN picker, good as new; 1 Allis Chalmers 60 combine; 1 new Hollen corn sheller, good condition; 1 W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor; 1 Allis Chalmers Tandem disc, good condition. Reasonable prices. Contact Buddy Harrington, Keel's Warehouse, or Greenville Rt. 3, Box 15. 26-28,31,2

FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN fryers this weekend only 39c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 26-3t

BETTER PAY FLEMING'S A VISIT before you buy presents. New fall stock arriving daily. Pewter, brassware, wrought iron, picture framing, pottery and others—all new. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. 26-7t

YOUR MONEY WILL NEVER BUY better used appliances. Cash or terms, as low as \$5.00 down, 25-50 monthly. Stoves, refrigerators, washing machines Reese Furniture Co. 509 W. 14th Street. Phone 2405. July 23-1 mo

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

FOR SALE—TARPAULINS FOR every job. All sizes and weights. Check our low prices. United Surplus Company, 629 Dickinson Ave. 21-6t

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED ANY style. Quarts and pints to take out. Also fried fish. B. Willis & Son's Cafe, 623 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 27-6t

EXPERT SERVICES

ROBBERY REPORTED—YOUR car is in top running order. We'll save you money too. Drive in today, Cart Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 23-6t

WE HAVE JUST ONE AIM—TO keep your car in top running order. We'll save you money too. Drive in today, Cart Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 23-6t

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

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp. 107 E 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680 26-3t

INSURANCE
HEALTHY, PROMPT PAYING people are like careful drivers, they save on their insurance cost. Members of Pitt-Community Group are saving 30% on their hospital insurance premiums. Cooperative purchasing is the reason for this wonderful saving. They get the best in hospitalization benefits. Let us tell you about it. See or write T. I. Moore, Greenville, N. C., Box 73, Office at Wilkerson's. 27-7t

REAL ESTATE
MEADOWBROOK LOTS—PRICED to sell. Large building site on Munford Road. Good terms if needed. See me for other real estate needs. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 26-3t

One 5 room frame home, 203 Meade Street, near college. G.I. and P.H.A. financed.
One 6 room brick home on Warren Street. Heating plant, tile bath. \$11,500.
One 6 room brick home in Colonial Heights. \$10,000.
One 6 room house with large lot on Ayden Highway.
Lots, homes and business property in various sections of city. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 26-3t

HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE, BY OWNER—SIX room house, two tile baths, utility room, large closets, spacious storage rooms, venetian blinds and heating plant. Phone 6128 day, 6366 after 5:30 p.m. Aug. 25-1t

FOR SALE—COLORED RESI-dence. 8 room frame duplex. 4 room house and store combined. Selling at rock-bottom prices. Call 2405. Aug. 19-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer house, unfinished, second floor. Beautiful location in pines. Floor furnace. Large lot. C. W. Harvey Dial 2632. July 14-1t

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENT Eight bedroom house with three baths across from high school, only two blocks from college and downtown. Well suited for rental to college students or for apartments. Price \$13,600. Possible rent \$200 per month. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. Aug. 20-1t

RIVER COTTAGE—LOCATED ON Pamlico near Washington Country Club. 75 foot frontage, 3 nice bedrooms and maid's room. Completely furnished. Gas heat, spacious porch, sandy beach and good fishing. Jimmy Smith, phone 2878, Greenville. 26-6t

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6186 to place your ad

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER—7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, complete basement. In College View. For appointment call 2470. 25-7t

EXPERT SERVICES

FOR SALE—BUY A CRATE OF 24, will give you 12 free. 36 R. C. Colas, all for 95c, plus deposit. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 26-3t

FAMO FLOUR, 25 LBS. \$1.99 —Dixie Crystal sugar, 10 lbs. 95c. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 26-3t

NICE SIZE ICE COLD WATER-melons, 79c. Ridgeway canteen, 19c each. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 26-3t

FOR SALE—ROLL-AWAY BED without mattress. Phone 3198 after 5 p.m. 27-3t

COMPLETELY NEW STOCK OF toys, games, dolls, tea sets and gifts for children. See this wonderful new stock of toys for the children. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. 26-7t

FOR SALE—TWO MAPLE ARM-chairs, Plastic upholstery. Like new. \$15 each or both for \$25. Call 5738 between 12 and 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 25-1t

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave. 26-3t

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

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. 26-3t

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

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION By 4-H poultry chain members. Ten crates highly bred Parmer Red pullets of laying age. Show and Sale, Friday, September 3, 2:00 p.m., Court House lawn. 26-3t

FOR SALE—NEW IDEA CORN picker, good as new; 1 Allis Chalmers 60 combine; 1 new Hollen corn sheller, good condition; 1 W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor; 1 Allis Chalmers Tandem disc, good condition. Reasonable prices. Contact Buddy Harrington, Keel's Warehouse, or Greenville Rt. 3, Box 15. 26-28,31,2

FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN fryers this weekend only 39c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 26-3t

BETTER PAY FLEMING'S A VISIT before you buy presents. New fall stock arriving daily. Pewter, brassware, wrought iron, picture framing, pottery and others—all new. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. 26-7t

YOUR MONEY WILL NEVER BUY better used appliances. Cash or terms, as low as \$5.00 down, 25-50 monthly. Stoves, refrigerators, washing machines Reese Furniture Co. 509 W. 14th Street. Phone 2405. July 23-1 mo

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

FOR SALE—TARPAULINS FOR every job. All sizes and weights. Check our low prices. United Surplus Company, 629 Dickinson Ave. 21-6t

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED ANY style. Quarts and pints to take out. Also fried fish. B. Willis & Son's Cafe, 623 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 27-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COT-ton rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar 31-1t

WANTED TO BUY—GUM AND poplar timber. Will pay top market prices. See or call J. W. Wadkins, Ayden, N. C. Phone 444-6. 24-5t

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6186, and place your ad today.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED BY GENTLEMAN —Two room furnished apartment. Call 4287 after 6:30 p.m. 26-3t

BE QUICK, BE SAFE — WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost & Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6186.

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 6186. 23-6t

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only 26-7t

TINY COST TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6186

SPECIAL NOTICES

YOU MAY NOW SECURE LOW cost group hospitalization without being employed. Same benefits as Payroll Deduction plan. Family Plan saves 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 73 for representative to call. 26-7t

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

FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN fryers this weekend only 39c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 26-3t

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

PARENTS WHO WISH TO SEND their child to St. Raphael School and are meeting with transportation difficulties kindly contact Sister S. M. Hilary. 28-5t

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

FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN fryers this weekend only 39c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 26-3t

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

Classified Display

1947 MERCURY fordor — Radio and heater. New transmission. Just a way to go and come. \$295 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. 28-24

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs. R. A. MORIN Greenville, N. C. 2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 6351 Representing Cape Fear Wood Corporation Etnahethown, N. C.

3-4 TON PICKUP—1949 V8 with heavy duty tires and transmission. A real buy at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. for \$550. Call 4636. 28-21

Classified Display

1946 FORD FOR-dor V8. Only \$295 at Flanagan's with \$145 down and \$8.00 per week. 28-24

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.** Office — Fractor Hotel Office Phone 5125 Residence Phone 5288

FOR SALE

MR. FARMER—FOR YOUR NEED of 5 foot steel roofing, at \$8.75 per sq. field fencing, and truck covers, visit us today. C. H. Edwards Hardware, Dickinson Ave. 27-6t

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.

Classified Display
1951 DODGE COR-onet 4 door sedan. Fully equipped. Good tires, clean inside and out. \$895 at Flanagan's. 27-1t

City School Faculties Are Disclosed For Coming Term

A faculty of 25 will be assigned to Greenville High School for the coming year according to the faculty list released by June H. Rose, superintendent of city schools today.

The faculty of the high school will include: O. E. Dowd, principal; Ward James, Estelle Greene, Mrs. Elizabeth Mims, Frances Smith, Deanne B. Haskett, Mrs. Adrian Brown, Mrs. Mary Goodman, R. B. Starling, Mrs. Bessie Picklesimer, Mrs. Lena Reynolds, Bill Kittrell, Mrs. Pearl Long, Mrs. Christine Tripp, Mary Scott Daniels, Mrs. Kemp Balwin, Betty J. Hanstinger, Henry Woods, Frances Lamb, Laura Bell, Ona Shindler, Roland Farley, James Rodgers, Earle Windley, Mrs. Margaret Farley.

At Brookgreen School Ashley Hudson will be principal for the coming year. The faculty includes: Mrs. Ruby Stell Studdert, Mrs. J. O. Reynolds, Mrs. E. J. Carter, Peggy Madry, Mrs. Sarah D. Stark, Mrs. Margaret Stancill, Mary Eakes, Susan Perry, Fred Soles, J. A. Walker, supervisor of art.

Lela B. Stancill is principal at Third Street School. Other faculty members include: Elizabeth Norman, Nancy Willie, Mrs. Helen Per-

kins, Mrs. Edith Worthington, Mrs. Herma Stancill, Mrs. Anne W. Keel, Mrs. Doris Planagan, Mrs. Dalton Perry, Mrs. Evelyn Blue, Mrs. Sue Rouse, Elizabeth Hyman, Mrs. Alma Clark, J. A. Walker, supervisor of art.

The principal at West Greenville School is Agnes Fullilove. On the faculty are: Mrs. Gladys Wombles, Jane Hadley, Mrs. Patsy Harris, Mrs. Katie Gardner, Mrs. Peggy Rowlett, Mrs. Roger Taylor, Mrs. Lillian S. Hodges, Mrs. Margaret E. Richardson, Mrs. Kara C. Fennell, Mrs. Hazel C. Scott, Mrs. Ellen Gray, Mrs. Georgia Franklin.

Frances Wahl is to be principal at the Training School. Others on the faculty are: Mrs. Helen Wolff, Ruth Falson, Christine Johnson, M. S. Sally Klingenschmitt, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, Eunice McGee, Louise Galphin, Mrs. Frances W. Johnson, Lillian Purvis, Mrs. Eloise Eagan, Mrs. Myrtle Clark, Mary T. Smith, Mrs. Ellen Carroll, Mrs. Marion Brown Smith, Mrs. Lois Marshall, Mrs. Lilly Carr, Beatrice Chausney.

The faculty at C. M. Eppes School includes: W. H. Davenport, principal, Mrs. Edna B. Graves, Alan E. Murrell, Edna L. McConnell, Mrs. Selma L. Davenport, Mrs. Olga B. Myers, Mrs. Mildred G. Thompson, Frank Wilson, Jr., Erma C. Stapleton, Leroy Foster, Mrs. Lois C. Hunter, Herman E. Foust, Bertie E. Bette, Bettie Arnold, Margaret E. Parker, Pauline Harris, James Grimes, David A. Barnhill, Fredrick D. Stedee, Betsy L. Stewart, Cheslie M. McKnight, Mrs. Madge B. Allen, Lettie R. Hudson, Lotie L. Gray, Percy L. Daniels, Mrs. Lena S. Foreman, Mrs. Susejette A. Jones, Mrs. Patti G. Grimes, Mrs. Maggie L. Mallory, Eunice Forbes, Mrs. Jessie J. Bell.

The Fleming Street School faculty includes: Sadie I. Sauter, Albert C. Hill, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Lillian E. Taylor, Mrs. Winifred Daves, Mrs. Nena W. Cherry, Mrs. Fleggie A. Johnson, Mrs. Lucille J. Slagle, Mrs. Evelyn H. Beddens, Doris M. Bell, Ruth E. Johnson, Mrs. Evelyn Norris, Mrs. Mabel B. Goddette, Mrs. Annie H. Armstrong,

Contract Let On Heating Plant Of Eppes School

A contract was set yesterday afternoon to install a new boiler and stoker plus some new radiators and for the modernization of the heating in the auditorium at C. M. Eppes High School.

City Superintendent J. H. Rose said C. L. Russ & Company of Greenville held the low of two bids for the contract with a bid of \$10,663.

Rose said the company plans to install everything now before the cold weather if all boiler parts are available; however, should the parts not be available the plans call for installing radiators in some classrooms formerly heated by stoves and modernizing the heating of the auditorium, and then installing the new boiler over the Christmas holidays.

Only one other company, Ideal Plumbing and Heating Company, bid for the contract. Its bid was \$10,974.

Exchange Club Awarded Trophy

The local Exchange Club was awarded a membership trophy at the North Carolina Exchange Club's annual convention in Winston-Salem last weekend, it was announced at last night's meeting.

The local club's membership increase was greater than any other North Carolina club during the past year. Membership Chairman Jake Hadley accepted the cup on behalf of the local club.

Sam Worthington, local attorney and member of the House of Representatives, was re-elected treasurer of the state clubs. He has served as treasurer for the state association for the past two years.

David Hardee, Jake Hadley and Sam Worthington represented the local club at the convention. Capus Wayne, former ambassador to Colombia, and Ben Brick, national president of the Exchange, were featured speakers at the three day affair.

President Ed Parkinson presided at last night's meeting. James Whitehurst was a guest of the club.

Behind Schedule In Notification

"We are behind in the re-notification of new values made after a review," County Auditor Regional Gray said yesterday with reference to people who had filed complaints regarding the tax revaluation here.

Gray said that all people who made complaints and had their file sent back, and also all people who appeared before the Board of Equalization and Review, and have not heard about the changes in their values may expect to hear as soon as possible.

The auditor asked the taxpayers "to bear with us as they will be notified of the changes as soon as they can be made with the limited force working on the project."

Gray reported taxpayers from Ayden, Winterville, Grifton, Swift Creek, Chicod and Grimesland will appear before the Board of Equalization and Review on Monday, August 30 to file their complaints.

He said taxpayers who had their equipment appraised may also appear Monday.

With these townships appearing it will complete the list of townships who have had an opportunity to appear before the board regarding the revaluation.

Asks Tax Cut On Troubled House

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—So you think you have troubles? Asking for a tax reduction on her house, a young woman who described herself as a family breadwinner gave the tax equalization board these reasons:

The house is falling down. The furniture is coming apart. Noisy trucks drive past at all hours. Noisy airplanes fly over the house. Nobody will buy the house under any conditions.

Two Arrests By ABC Enforcers

ABC officers arrested John Randolph, Jr. and his sister, Gladys Randolph, Negroes, both of 114-A Clark Street and charged them with illegal possession of non-tax paid liquor.

The arrests came yesterday morning. John Randolph was released under \$200 bond and Gladys Randolph posted \$300 bond.

Making the arrests were J. M. Ward, Glenn Perkins, and H. B. Lilly.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Wheelbee found Charity E. Best, Negro, 302 Center Street, guilty of possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

The court gave her six months in the women's division of State Prison, Raleigh, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$300, court costs deducted. She gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Assault on a female: Earl Boyd, Negro, on Alice Dyer, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15. He is to pay her \$35.00 and the judgment provides that he is not to molest or harm her. Abner R. Stepps, assault on a female, his wife. The prosecuting witness did not testify and the court taxed her with court costs. Jesse Coburn, Negro, assault on a female, his wife, \$15 on court costs.

No operator's license: James W. Godley, \$15, and he is not to drive without an operator's license. J. L. Hill was found not guilty of allowing an unlicensed operator to drive his car. Milton Long, Negro, \$25, costs deducted.

Godfrey P. Oakley, Sr., driving drunk, three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The judgment provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Clyde Whitfield, assault on a female, his wife, 30 days on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$15. The judgment also provides that he is not to harm his wife.

Arday: William Gorham and Alonza Wilkes, Negroes, each paid \$10.

Bomber's Crew Killed In Crash

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)—A huge B36 bomber carried at least 20 and possibly 24 crewmen to death last night when it crashed and burned while coming in for a landing at the Ellsworth Air Force Base near here.

The base information office said three men, critically injured, were in the base hospital and there were "probably four more bodies" in the widely scattered wreckage. Twenty bodies already had been brought into a Rapid City mortuary.

Officers confirmed that the bomber, largest of the nation's propeller driven ships, had a loading list of 27 men when it took off earlier yesterday on what was to have been a routine training flight.

Rioting Fatal For Seven People

BOMBAY, India (AP)—A government announcement today said seven persons were killed and 19 injured Friday in Gulbarga, Hyderabad State, during Hindu-Muslim riots caused by hoisting of a Moslem Pakistani flag over a Hindu temple.

The announcement said hundreds of demonstrators marched in processions while others set fire to shops in the town, 150 miles from Hyderabad City.

Olla Ray Sues

RALEIGH (AP)—Olla Ray Boyd, Pinetown pig breeder who is a perennial candidate for political office, has filed a \$33,000 suit against the Farmer's Cooperative Exchange.

Boyd charged, in a suit filed in Wake Superior Court yesterday, the Co-op with selling him some feed which caused the death of 93 of his registered Poland Chinas and Yorkshires. He asked \$18,000 actual and \$15,000 punitive damages.

Colored News

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends in this city and the rural communities for the beautiful floral designs, words of sympathy and the use of cars and other kindness shown during the illness and death of our brother, Mr. David H. Bennett.

The Bennett Family
Mr. Dawson Wilson of near Greenville died suddenly Monday evening. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church, Stokes, with Rev. N. M. Midget officiating. Burial will follow in the Gray Cemetery.

Surviving are eight daughters, Mrs. J. J. Meeks, Mrs. Leroy Perkins, Mrs. James Brown, all of Newark, N. J., Mrs. George Daniels of Pocatouls, Mrs. Charlie Franks of Stokes, Viola, Ruth, Verma of the home; one son, James Wilson of Stokes; two brothers, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mr. Bobby Baker of Bell Arthur section died at Atkinson Clinic at 8:45 Thursday morning after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at Arthur Chapel with Rev. S. M. Henry officiating. Burial will follow in the Crawford Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Baker; his father, Mr. Wright Baker, and his stepmother, Mrs. Pearl Baker, all of the home; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Jane Clipper of Newport News, Va.; two brothers, Herman of Greenville and Willie A. of near Seven Pines; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Lillie Baker of Greenville and Mrs.

Annie Lee Baker of near Seven Springs; one brother-in-law, Mr. Eddie Clipper of near Newport News, Va.

Attending Convention
More than 400 delegates from 20 cities of the two Carolinas are expected to attend a convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Kinston which began yesterday and extends through Sunday.

Sessions are being held in the J. H. Sampson School. Twenty members from Greenville are attending the three-day event, says Lee V. Cochran, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be H. L. Brissett, Traveling Representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society and District Supervisor. He will deliver the main lecture Sunday at 3 p.m.

A bus will leave Philippi Christian Church Sunday at 5 a.m. for Seaview Beach. \$3.50 round trip.

The South Greenville Park Committee wishes to announce that according to the North Carolina law they cannot raffle the pig as planned. Therefore, all who bought tickets are entitled to a refund.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Leggett, 1300 Greene St., Monday night.

The hostess for the C.B. Social Club Sunday, Aug. 29, will be Miss Gloria Outerbridge, 612 Roosevelt Ave. Coach Percy L. Daniels will be guest speaker.

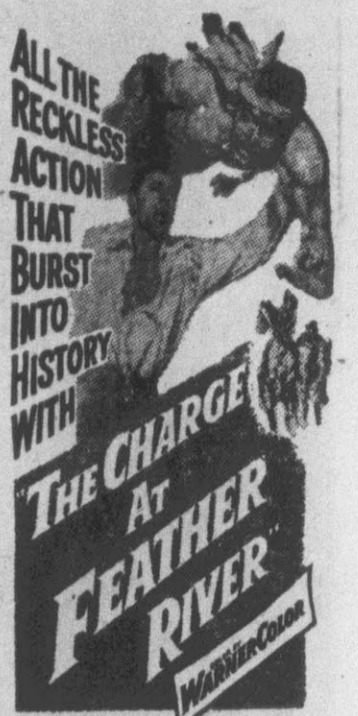
All members of the Progressive Club are asked to meet Sunday, Aug. 29, at 4:30 p.m.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends, both white and colored, for their kindness, cards, flowers and use of cars during the death of our mother and sister.

The Sheppard & Mobley Families
408 14th Street Grill and Billiard Parlor now opened to public. Come in and dine with us. Fine foods of all kinds, seafood especially. Five pool tables, all modern equipment. Leroy and Bessie Gooden Proprietors

MODERN TREND
HOBART, Okla. (AP)—At this year's fair here the old stand-by division of canning has been eliminated and in its place blue ribbons are given for food freezing.

It's Cool In The STATE
3 Big Days
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



ALL THE RECKLESS ACTION THAT BURST INTO HISTORY WITH THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Marilyn Monroe
Joseph Cotten
in
"NIAGARA"
In Technicolor

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
2 Big Double Barreled Action Hits
"The Great JESSE JAMES RAID"
In Anso Color
Starring
Tom Neal - Wallace Ford
and
"The Return Of Jesse James"
Starring
John Ireland

ENDS TODAY
"JACK SLADE"

Meadowbrook Drive-in Theatre
SATURDAY
"Canyon Passage"
Dana Andrews-Susan Hayward
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"
Cary Grant-Myrna Loy
Melvyn Douglas

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONITE • 3 BIG HITS • PLUS-COLOR CARTOON
No. 1-7:30-GENE AUTRY
"Saddle Pals"
No. 2-8:35-Mickey Rooney
Tech. "Sound Off"
No. 3-10:20 Only
VERA RALSTON
FREE PASSES
"Winter Serenade"
IN POPCOORN
SUNDAY & MONDAY - PLUS - COLOR CARTOON
RAY: YOU OAT'A SEE THIS CRAZY, MIXED-UP JOCKEY!
DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS
MONEY FROM HOME
PITT - SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST'S
Thrill-Swept Story of Soup Bowl MacLish...
And That Vivacious Blonde!
Sunday-Monday
MAN YOUR BATTLE STATIONS!
The Navy's Back From The Pacific And Ready For Action On The Beach!
That "HIGH and MIGHTY" Blonde
JAN STERLING
Times That "RIOT in CELL BLOCK 11" Guy
NEVILLE BRAND
RETURN from the SEA
with ALVY MOORE and Those Ever-Loving FIGHTING MEN of the U.S. NAVY
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
COLONY
Ends Tonight
"TOBACCO ROAD"

SPENCER TRACY, ROBERT WAGNER and JEAN PETERS are three of the stars of the CinemaScope production "THE BROKEN LANCE."
Richard Widmark is also starred.

BROADWAY Drive-In Theatre
Kinston, on Greenville Highway, N. C. 11, North
No Advance In Adms. - Show At Dusk
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, August 29, 30, 31
CINEMASCOPE
"Hell and High Water"
RICHARD WIDMARK - BILLA DARVIL - DAVID WAYNE
COMING - Next Week
CINEMASCOPE
20th Century-Fox presents
MARILYN MONROE - BETTY GRABLE - LAUREN BACALL
"How To Marry A Millionaire"
TECHNICOLOR
GREGORY PECK
CRAWFORD
"NIGHT PEOPLE"
CINEMASCOPE
See Cinemascope Now For the First Time In The Comfort Of Your Car
Enjoy A Tasty Sandwich At Our Grade A Snack Bar

SUNDAY - MONDAY and TUESDAY
A Towering Masterpiece Carved Out of Man's Lust For Power...
5 Great Stars Bring Its Force and Fury To Flaming Life
None dared challenge him, for he was a law unto himself!
His life was torn by taunts of his heritage and forbidden love.
Her indiscretion made the smoldering tensions erupt in violence.
His jealousy flamed into rebellion against the tyranny of his father.
She won a white man's heart and the relentless hatred of his sons.
SPENCER TRACY as Lobo, the Lone Wolf
ROBERT WAGNER as The Half-breed Son
JEAN PETERS as The Governor's Daughter
RICHARD WIDMARK as Ben, the First Born
KATY JURADO as The Indian Bride
20th Century-Fox presents
Broken Lance
Regular Prices! CINEMASCOPE
Color Deluxe and Magic Of STEREOPHONIC SOUND
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY!
For the Glory of the Old South
"THE RAID"
Starring VAN HEFLIN
Always C-O-O-L At The Pitt!
Our Giant 50 Ton Refrigeration Plant
Keeps An Even Cool Temperature Always!

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

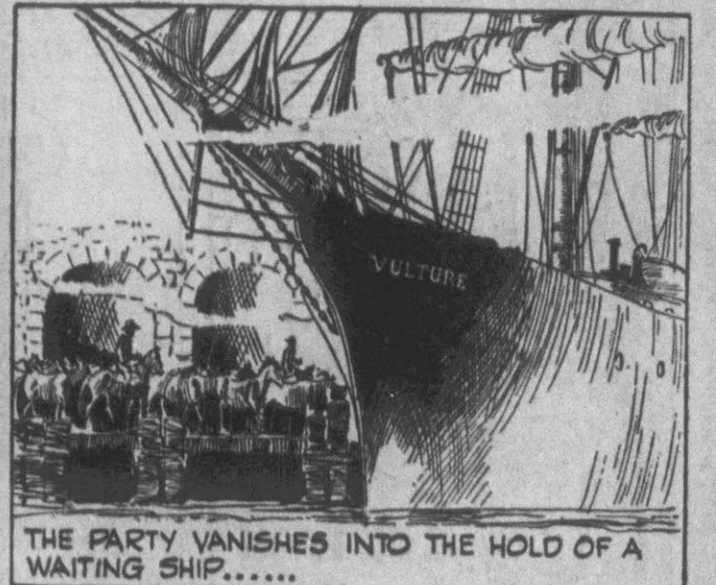
LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.

Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

**HOPALONG
CASSIDY**
By DAN SPIEGLE



A CLATTER OF HOOFS ECHOES ALONG SAN FRANCISCO'S EMBARCADERO AS A HERD OF HORSES MOVES THROUGH THE MIST TOWARD THE WHARF.....

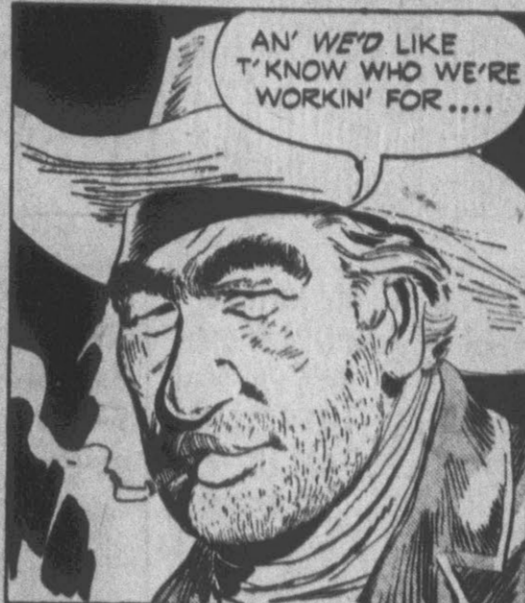


THE PARTY VANISHES INTO THE HOLD OF A WAITING SHIP.....



HERE'S YER CARGO CAP'N SKUTTLE.... A HUNDRED O' TH' BEST SADDLE HOSSES THIS SIDE O' WYOMING!

NICE HALL. REWARD BLACKRAVEN OUGHT TO LIKE THESE!



AN' WE'D LIKE T' KNOW WHO WE'RE WORKIN' FOR....



WHO IS THIS 'BLACKRAVEN'?

YOU WERE PAID TO FOLLOW ORDERS WITH NO QUESTIONS ASKED!



WE WERE PAID FER TH' HOSSES.... NOT TH' RISKS! A COUPLE O' COWPOKES TRIED T' FOLLER US. IT WAS JUS' FOOL LUCK THAT WE LOST 'EM.

YOU'D BETTER PLAY IT SAFE. CLEAR OUT OF HERE AND LAY LOW TILL I GET THIS SHIP UNDER WAY.



A PAIR O' HOSSEMEN HEADED THIS WAY! YOU DON'T S'POSE....

THAT CAN'T BE THE SAME TWO! YOU'RE JUST JUMPY, FLINT!



FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

**FLASH
GORDON**
by
MAC RABOY

WHILE THE FEARSOME STAR TREE HOLDS THE AMAZON JUNGLE ICEBOUND, AN ALIEN SPACE SHIP LANDS SECRETLY....



IMAGINE, ATIN, WE ARE THE FIRST EXILES TO RETURN TO THE HOME PLANET AFTER THOUSANDS OF YEARS!

YES, EBEL! NOW LET US SEE HOW MUCH THE STAR TREE HAS GROWN! LOOK-- HUMANS!



BRRR! FLASH! LET'S BUILD A FIRE! I'M FREEZING!

HMM! PEBBLES, YOU STAY HERE WITH DALE, I'M GOING TO TRY A LITTLE EXPERIMENT!



FLASH! YUH GONE LOOT? THAT THING'S GOT AN APPETITE!



YES--THE STAR TREE IS HUNGRY! HOW EAGERLY IT STRETCHES FOR THE FOOD JUST OUT OF REACH!



IT'S JUST AS I THOUGHT! THE CLOSER I GOT TO THE TREE, THE COLDER IT GOT!

ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL US THAT-- THAT TREE -- IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS BLIZZARD?



WHITE STRANGERS-- MAKE GODS ANGRY-- BRING DEATH-- FREEZE TO OUR JUNGLE!



SUDDENLY, FROM THE SNOW-SHROUDED BRUSH, TH' AMAZON NATIVES LAUNCH A SWIFT ATTACK!

GODS WILL BE HAPPY AGAIN! WE MAKE SACRIFICES!

**DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL
IT!**

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166



Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



LOOK
It Pays
2
WAYS
It Pays
BOTH
Readers
AND
USER
To BUY
AND
SELL
Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166
Classified Dept.