

Hope Resolutions To Influence U.S. Policy

Legion Convention Closes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rear guard of the 36th annual American Legion convention started home today with a new national commander at the helm and a stack of resounding resolutions it hopes will influence government policy.

Atlee Says He Urged Influence On Kremlin Countered Appeals By Mao

By FRED HAMPSON HONG KONG (AP)—Former Prime Minister Clement Atlee has disclosed he countered appeals by Red Chinese boss Mao Tse-tung that he try to engineer a shift in U. S. foreign policy by suggesting Mao urge Russia to mend her ways.

Blue Laws Waived In Massachusetts Crisis

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Christian Herter has waived the Massachusetts blue laws with an unprecedented executive order which permits retail stores to remain open Sunday and Labor Day to meet the growing food crisis resulting from the hurricane which battered New England Tuesday.

Wrecked Trying Avoid Dog In Road



The above car overturned when its driver swerved to miss a dog on the road. The operator of the vehicle, Floyd Owen Tucker of Grimesland Route 1, told investigating Patrolman James W. Boykin that a dog ran in front of him and he jammed on brakes to avoid hitting the animal. The car went into a ditch and overturned. The accident occurred on a rural dirt road about three miles from Grimesland. Tucker was uninjured and the dog was killed. Damage to the car amounted to approximately \$400. No charges were placed against the driver. (Photo by Patrolman James W. Boykin)

Philippine Logging Train Wreck Kills 82 In Big Pile-Up

By DON HUTH MANILA (AP)—A heavily loaded logging train carrying more than 100 passengers on empty flat cars careened down mountainside and piled up on a wooden bridge yesterday, killing at least 82 persons.

Collaborator Will Act As Witness

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A Virginia soldier convicted of collaborating with the enemy while a war prisoner is expected to arrive tomorrow to testify in the court-martial of another soldier similarly charged.

Liquor Tax Adds \$3 Million To Bill

RALEIGH (AP)—In slapping an extra 5 per cent boost on liquor prices the State ABC Board will increase the liquor bills of Tar Heels about \$3,300,000 annually.

ECC Course To Be On Television

A course carrying three hours of college credit will be offered by East Carolina College and telecast on a 5-day-a-week schedule from Station WNCT in Greenville, beginning with the Fall term.

Keeping Whalers Well Off Coast

UITO, Ecuador (AP)—Ecuador announced last night it had sent out warships and army planes to keep a fleet of 16 whalers from fishing within 200 miles of this South American country's coastline.

Hundreds Attend Maybank Rites

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—South Carolina's senior U. S. senator, Burnet R. Maybank, was buried in Magnolia Cemetery today.

Return 150 More Of War Dead

SEOUL (AP)—Bodies of 150 more Allied war heroes, including 85 Americans, were received from the Communists in the Korean neutral zone south of Panmunjom today.

His Own Chief Witness Against Censure McCarthy To Take Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy probably will testify early next week as his own chief witness against censure charges.

Eisenhower's Vacation Ends; Work Now Calls

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower, back from a Rocky Mountain fishing trip, hopes to complete action today on bills passed by Congress during the closing days of the session.

Guatemala Asks Foreign Capital

GUATEMALA (AP)—President Carlos Castillo Armas appealed last night for an inflow of foreign capital to help his new anti-Communist government get Guatemala back on her feet.

Ailing Seaman Is Flown From Ship

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)—A seaman from a Norwegian freighter was in a Morehead City hospital today after a daring rescue yesterday by helicopter from his ship.

First Dangers Of EDC Defeat Weathered, Say Top Diplomats

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—After a week of worry and soul searching, U. S. officials are fairly confident today that a formula will be found in a reasonable time for arming West Germany as a partner in the anti-Communist defense of Western Europe.

Volume Rises

Greenville Tobacco Market had almost a full sale for the first time this year yesterday as 1,256,376 pounds brought \$617,456.77.

Volume Rises

This tobacco, which consisted mainly of low grade types, common primings and lugs, averaged \$49.14 per hundred pounds, according to Sales Supervisor W. L. "Bill" Whedbee.

MANILA (AP)—Plumping for a strong anti-Communist pact for Southeast Asian countries, Raul Manglapus, Philippine undersecretary of foreign affairs, put it this way: "We are for coexistence with the Communists now the fashion honor and equality. We do not fit in Eastern Europe. That is nothing else but the coexistence of the squirrel and the bear."

# Social and Personal

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

Miss Betty Sue Branch left Thursday to join the faculty of the Roanoke Rapids Junior-Senior High School.

Mrs. John Adams left Tuesday to visit with Ensign and Mrs. Bruce Brown in Wickford, R. I.

**Cake Sale**  
The V.F.W. Auxiliary will sponsor a homemade cake sale on Saturday, September 4, beginning at 8:30 a. m. at Overton's Super Market on Jarvis St. Proceeds will go to the emergency drive for polio funds.

**Pastors To Meet**  
The Greenville Ministerial Association will meet Monday, Sept. 6, at 10:30 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church. All ministers are urged to be present and the public to be prayerful for this meeting. L. W. TOPPING, President. R. E. CRAWFORD, Secretary.

**Notice**  
Greenville Chapter 148 Order of the Eastern Star will be honored on Tuesday evening, Sept. 7, at 8 p. m. with the official visit of Mrs. Ray Bissett, D.D.G.M., of Grifton and Elbert Davidson, D.D.G.F. of Ayden. This is the first meeting since June.

Important business will be transacted at this time and all members are urged to be present. Visiting stars are always welcome.

Mrs. J. B. JACKSON  
Worthy Matron

**Immanuel Baptist Circles**  
The Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the following homes:

Virginia Hillfill with Mrs. Harvey Dall in Brookgreen, Monday 8:30;

Mary Frances Page with Mrs. James Hughes, Tuesday at 3:30; Stella Austin with Mrs. A. A. Williamson, Tuesday at 8:00; Wilma Weeks with Mrs. Bob Wilfong, Lakewood Pines, Mrs. Reginald Summerall, co-hostess, Tuesday at 8:00;

Beverly Nellson G.A.'s meets on Thursday at 3:45 with Mrs. E. C. White.

**Memorial Baptist Circles**  
Circles of Memorial Baptist Church Circles will meet as follows: Ernelle Brooks Circle meets Monday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. L. Winstead;

Mary Lee Ernest Circle meets at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. F. Hardee; Virginia Miles Circle meets Monday at 3:30;

Eula Andrews Circle meets Monday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. F. H. Worley;

Kathryn Grant Circle will meet Thursday at 3:30 with Mrs. E. Z. Mabry.

**First Presbyterian Announcements**  
The Session will meet Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Church Parlor.

Circle No. 1 will meet Monday, September 6, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Alexander White.

Circle No. 2 will meet Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. Bancroft Moseley.

Circle No. 3 will meet Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. James S. Jenkins.

Circle No. 4 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Clifton Stokes.

Circle No. 5 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. with Miss Iva Shelburn.

Circle No. 6 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. John Grier.

Circle No. 7 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Jesse Tripp.

The Pioneers and Seniors will not meet Sunday night. The young people are urged to attend the special youth programs at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church beginning Sunday night at 7:30.

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## Christian Church Announcements

The first word just previous to the national Labor Day weekend is to encourage everyone to be exceedingly cautious in their driving. The death toll from highway accidents in the United States is appalling. So, let us all be very careful. As many as possible may well stay off the highways, especially those who have had opportunities to get out some during the summer, and let those who have been more confined to their work have use of the roads.

At the Christian Church Sunday morning the service will begin at 11 o'clock instead of 10:45 as has been the case during the summer. Mrs. H. L. Carter, director of the choir, will be back and preside at the organ. The pastor has announced to preach on the theme "The Christian's Vocation." Sunday School with classes for all ages will begin at 9:45. The Christian Youth Fellowship and the Chi-Rho Fellowship will hold their sessions at 8 p. m.

The Circles of the Christian Woman's Fellowship, which normally meet on the first Monday of the month, will postpone their meetings until the second Monday due to the national holiday on September 6. At the service Sunday morning the young people of the church who are entering college, whether for the first or any other time, will be the guests of honor as it is "Go-To-College" Sunday in all the churches of the Disciples of Christ.

**Christian Science**  
The ability, power, and sinless perfection which characterize man's real nature in God's likeness will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson Sermon entitled "MAN" includes the following passage from the King James Version of the Bible (Eph. 4:7-13):  
"But unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ. . . . Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be among those read (258:21):  
"The human capacities are enlarged and perfected in proportion as humanity gains the true conception of man and God."  
The Golden Text is from Genesis (1:27):  
"God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him."

**Grace Free Will Baptist Church**  
Sunday School with classes for all ages will assemble at 9:45 a. m. E. B. Tennin, superintendent, reports average attendance in Sunday School during the month of August at 215. He has been on vacation this week but will be back Sunday morning. The attendance for the first Sunday in September is expected to go above the average in August.

Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock conducted by the pastor. His subject will be "Christian Education In The Home." Since our children are back in school this subject is considered in season and of vital importance to all. Baptismal service at 3:00 p. m. at the Roanoke Christian Camp near Washington. Free Will Baptist League including all ages in the church will assemble at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. James Harrell will have charge of the program. Brother R. G. Gregory will speak on "Andrew the Personal Soul-Winner." The KSS trio will render special music. Evening worship will begin with a prayer period at 7:45. Singing will start at 8 o'clock. Message will be by the pastor on the subject "In the Last Days." Such questions as these will be answered: What will happen "in the last days?" What are we to do in preparation for "the last days?" Who will be saved?

On Monday night at 7 o'clock the official board of the church will meet. At 8 o'clock the Men's Fellowship will assemble for their monthly meeting.  
Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal will be on Thursday night. Bro. L. E. Peed will speak in the prayer meeting. Mrs. Nellie Gurganus will have charge of the singing. Mrs. Nona McGowan Hill will have charge of the prayer period.  
The Youth for Christ Rally will be at Reedy Branch on Saturday night.

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## Free Will Baptist Church

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet at 9:45 a. m. for Sunday School under the direction of Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent. The Sunday School had an average attendance of 327 for the month of August. Everyone is invited and urged to make the attendance much larger. At the 11:00 a. m. worship hour the choir will sing the anthem "Rock of Ages," Rasley's arrangement. The pastor's sermon topic will be "Working and Serving With Jesus." The League will meet at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Miss Rachel Polard. At the 7:30 p. m. worship the pastor's sermon topic will be "The Bread of Life."

Monday at 4 p. m. the Sheila Hanna G.T.A.'s will meet at the church parsonage, 303 Meade St. Monday at 7:30 p. m. the Young Girls Auxiliary Circle will meet with Miss Priscilla Weeks, 111 S. Jarvis St.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the church will meet for prayer service and to study the first chapter of the book of Colossians. Also at 7:30 classes in Child Evangelism will be conducted. At 8:15 the choir will meet for rehearsal.

Saturday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p. m. the Youth for Christ services will be held in Hookerton.

## Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet

8:00 p. m.—Haddock-Tucker wedding rehearsal at Eighth St. Christian Church.

9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Galloway Tucker will entertain at their home at a cake cutting honoring the Haddock-Tucker wedding party and guests.

**SATURDAY**  
10:00 a. m.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Malissa Tucker and Mr. William Robert Haddock will take place in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

8:00 p. m.—A school of instruction for the Greenville White Shrine will be held at Masonic Temple.

8:00 p. m.—McCormick-Little wedding rehearsal at Reedy Branch F.W.B. Church, Winterville.

9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Tripp and Mrs. Velma Saunders will entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp in Ayden at a cake cutting honoring the McCormick-Little wedding party and other guests.

**SUNDAY**  
12:00 Noon—Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. and Mesdames N. C. Tripp and Marvin McCormick will be hosts at a wedding breakfast for the McCormick-Little wedding party at Reesep-James Barbecue House on Ayden highway.

4:00 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Little and Lt. James S. McCormick will take place in Reedy Branch F.W.B. Church in Winterville.

4:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Little and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian E. Brown Jr. will entertain at a reception in the Ayden community building to honor the McCormick-Little wedding party.

## Junior Woman's Club To Erect Marker

The Junior Woman's Club held its first meeting of the 1954-55 season Wednesday night at 8 p. m. at the club house.

Mrs. Dink James, advisor, gave the devotional. It was announced that there would be a meeting of the Woman's Clubs in the 15th district, to be held in Greenville on September 15. The club voted on erecting a road marker, telling the name of the club, and the place and time of the meetings.

After the business meeting Coca-Cola and donuts were served by Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Carl Abe.

## New Chapel Said Almost Complete

GREENSBORO—Students returning to Greensboro College on September 6 will be greeted by an almost completed building, the Hannah Brown Finch Memorial Chapel. Providing facilities for religious worship and for musical recitals, the Chapel is the gift of Mr. George D. Finch of Thomasville, North Carolina. The building is of classic Greek design with capacity to seat 400 persons.

For the first time in its 117-year history, the College will enroll male students. Fifteen to twenty-five men will add variety to a campus scene dominated through the years by the feminine accent.

Enough water is stored behind Shasta dam to provide every person in the United States with 9,000 gallons.

## Here's why Poll-Parrots are your Better Buy!

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## Church Speaker



Dr. Donald F. Ackland, who is with the Division of Editorial Service of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be guest speaker at the three Roanoke Association Sunday School Pre-Victory Rallies. These rallies will be held on Monday night, September 6th, at the First Baptist Church of Washington; Tuesday night, September 7th, at the First Baptist Church of Weldon; and Thursday night, September 9th, at the First Baptist Church of Tarboro. The Rev. E. Gordon Conkin, Association Sunday School Superintendent, has announced that the program will begin promptly at 8:00 on each night.

## 30 Years Ago Today

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
September 3, 1924

Miss Hennie Long is spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Carr has returned from a visit in Wilson.

Miss Ada Ward of Washington, D. C. left this afternoon for Raleigh. Mrs. R. T. Burnette and children have returned from Rocky Mount, where they have been visiting relatives.

D. C. Moore and S. O. Worthington returned today from Asheville where they went to attend the convention of the American Legion. They went as delegates from the Pitt County Post.

Captain and Mrs. Hal Turnage of Haiti are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor.

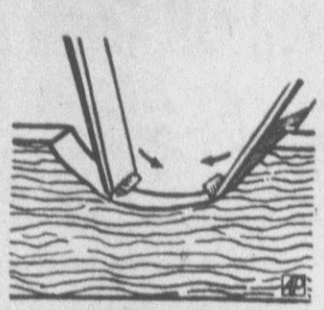
## Woman's Club Makes Plans For District Meeting

Mrs. R. P. Rogers, president of the Greenville Woman's Club, has announced plans for the meeting of the Fifteenth District of the North Carolina Federation, which will be held in Greenville on September 15. The meeting will convene at 10 a. m. on that date at the Memorial Baptist Church. A luncheon at the Woman's Club will follow at 1:00. Tickets for this event are being handled by the Junior Woman's Club.

On Sept. 14 at 6:30 p. m. a buffet supper will be given at the club house in honor of Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, state president, and other distinguished guests.

All club members are urged to assist on any committee for this district meeting. Reservations for the luncheon and the supper should be made with Mrs. Howard Fuller at the Woman's Club House.

## TOOL TIPS



**AP Newsfeatures**  
WHEN USING a chisel, work away from the grain. Top sketch shows procedure at the end of a board. Lower sketch shows how chisel is reversed to follow grain when working midway.

## THE BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES 1954

Edited by Martha Foley, Houghton Mifflin. Two dozen short stories selected from the hundreds published last year are gathered in this annual, which offers a lazy man's way of keeping up with magazine fiction.



# Books In Review

## CURRENT BEST SELLERS

Compiled from Publishers' Weekly FICTION

MARY ANNE, Daphne du Maurier

NOT AS A STRANGER, Morton Thompson

SWEET THURSDAY, John Steinbeck

THE ROYAL BOX, Frances Parkinson Keyes

NEVER VICTORIOUS, NEVER DEFEATED, Taylor Caldwell

NONFICTION

THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, Norman Vincent Peale

I'LL CRY TOMORROW, Lillian Roth

BUT WE WERE BORN FREE, Elmer Davis

A CHILD OF THE CENTURY, Ben Hecht

THE MIND ALIVE, H.A. and Bonaro Overstreet

**WALKING ON BORROWED LAND**, By William A. Owens. Bobbs-Merrill.

Mose Ingram comes to the town of Columbus to be school principal. He was born and brought up in Mississippi, he lived in Chicago as a student. Now he has chosen deliberately to settle in Oklahoma because, as he figures, it presents solvable problems: in the Deep South he believes he'd have no chance to help his people, and in the North they manage, passably, to help themselves. Oklahoma may be "borrowed land," according to the spiritual, and not his own, but it's middle ground, and tilable.

It certainly presents problems, however. Among them may be counted Sister Brackett, who at the top of her lungs practices an old-time religion; the black editor of the yellow journal; the sheriff's deputy, Blackledge; forlorn Corcoran Davis, too Negro to be white, too white to be Negro, too seductive to let alone; the temptations at Peep's, like women and dope.

On the other side of the ledger are Brother Simpson, Methodist pastor; Frency, taximan; Dr. Lewis, the sympathetic white physician. In the middle, as it seems, stands John Carson, head of the school board, a white as uppy as any Negro ever was yet with one vulnerability, a son Alan, the age of Mose's Robert.

Other stories have told of the Negro's desperation, the white man's cruelty, the hopelessness of the inter-racial situation. But Owens does not believe that never the twain shall meet. Like Mose, Owens is looking for the areas where the two peoples can get together and, with patience and understanding, wear away bit by bit the tragic distance sometimes separating them.

This is a first novel, perhaps a little stiff, the texture somewhat harsher than it needs to be; but it is thoughtfully planned and carried out.

**LADY OF BEAUTY**, By Kikou Yamata, translated from French by Katherine Woods, foreword by Pearl S. Buck. John Day.

The watchman hangs himself thus this novel begins, thus the lady of the title starts on the dismal, tragic, downward slope to her own end.

It is modern Japan, from the mid-30s when the adventure in China got under way to the fateful appearance of U.S. bombers over Japanese cities. Mr. Hayashi keeps busy in Tokyo, in his office and in the town apartment in Asabu where he has a geisha girl. Mrs. Hayashi occupies the family villa at Oiso; she feels her life falling apart, the "beauty" disintegrating, and we look on absorbed as it happens.

The watchman killed himself when she told him, who secretly worshipped her, that there was no longer room for him in her home. Then her husband deprived her of the dogs that were her special pets; then it was no longer safe to swim at the beach, she could no more see her favorite No (co) players, nor wear the jewels and clothes that accent her beauty. The proud, aloof, lonely lady falls ill and wastes away.

The healer with his concoction of rare beetles, the magician with his emanations, the erotic snake's head the clothes wrong side out in which to array the corpse, the brushing of the lifeless lips with water—these are Japanese esoterica of great fascination. But the story, told by a woman who is the daughter of a Japanese and a Frenchwoman, lies in the remorseless extinction of the beauty of the lady, and maybe, too, the beauty of old Japan. It isn't a novel, in our sense, but a development, an irresistible intensification of mood; it has a unique, other-worldly piquancy.

THE BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES 1954, and the Year-book of the American Short Story. Edited by Martha Foley, Houghton Mifflin. Two dozen short stories selected from the hundreds published last year are gathered in this annual, which offers a lazy man's way of keeping up with magazine fiction.

They come from 21 publications, the New Yorker leading with three, the Atlantic next with two, all the rest one apiece.

The authors you're most likely to know are Randall Jarrell, Robert Payne, Irwin Shaw, Jean Stafford, Christine Weston and Ira Wolfert. The subjects most frequently encountered are the familiar triangle, and children from both sides of the railroad tracks; there are also eight or ten corpses. In addition you read about the murder of Kit Marlowe a woodcutter and a genial Grim Reaper, a cock-fight, mountain climbers, a ghost, a manhunt, a pregnant woman, indeed two of them; a tin-mine operation, a frontier teamster.

Is there a trend? Miss Foley, who should know better than anyone, sees no signs of one in this 12-month collection. The most commendable thing about these 24 tales is the variety: the writers wander several centuries into the past, across a couple of oceans, into the city, up the mountain, over the prairie.

Are these the "best," as they are advertised in both italics and red letters? I suppose we can count on Miss Foley's long experience. Then, finally, how good are they, abstractly? It's a worth-while collection, and I'm glad to read about everything in it. Not a single story, however, seems to me superlatively fine. There were a dozen or more novels I should estimate, running to the length of this book, or nearly, that provided better reading last year.

W.G. ROGERS

## Housewife Took To Writing Hit Shows As Escape

By DOROTHY ROE  
F. Women's Editor

Never underestimate the power of a housewife who doesn't like housework.

Jean Kerr, pretty young wife of Walter Kerr, New York drama critic, and mother of four sons, all under 9, writes Broadway hit shows to avoid cooking and washing dishes. Says she:

"Ever since I was first exposed to a kitchen full of pots and pans I've been trying to avoid housework. I honestly think that is the main reason I keep writing these things. But even when I'm working madly on a new play, I can't help feeling guilty when my maid gives me a cold stare, because it's plain she doesn't believe writing is really working."

The most recent of Jean's housework preventives is the current comedy hit "King of Hearts," on which she collaborated with another housewife, Eleanor Brooke of Washington, D. C. To make it more of a family matter, the play was directed by Jean's husband.

Previously she wrote the dramatic version of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and collaborated with Walter on the Broadway play "The Song of Bernadette" and on sketches and lyrics for the musical hit "Touch and Go."

At present the highly successful husband and wife team is at work on a new musical, "Goldilocks,"



**EXAMINES WEAPONS**—Lt. Richard D. Whitley, of the Los Angeles police juvenile bureau and former commander of the gang detail established in 1948, examines some of the weapons found on gang members in a recent raid. Lt. Whitley says there is no evidence of any national organization of Pachuco or juvenile gangs, as is believed to be the case by civil and military authorities who have discovered what they believe to be similar tattoo marks on youths picked up in various parts of the country. (AP Wirephoto)

## Births

**Mathis**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mathis, 209 N. Library St., a son, Andrew Donald, September 2 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Daniels**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Daniels, Rt. 4, a son, Bobby Lynn, September 1 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Allen**  
FARMVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen, Rt. 2, a daughter, Rose Marie, September 1 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Lewis**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne D. Lewis, 821 College View Place, a son, Michael Ray, August 31 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Hamilton**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Hamilton, Rt. 4, a daughter, Carol Ann, August 31 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A larger proportion of people at age 50 get cancer than at any other age.

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GABARDINE JACKETS — 4 TO 20 SIZES, NAVY - BROWN GREY	\$ 7.95 TO \$12.95	ZELON - PLAIN OR PLAID - - - JACKETS - ALL COLORS	\$2.95 TO \$5.95
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**Tom Sawyer & Sturdi Boy SHIRTS**  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHIRTS THAT MAKE YOUR BOY LOOK SMART AND NEAT. SIZES 6 TO 18, AND COME IN A VARIETY OF PLAIDS, CHECKS AND SOLIDS. FAST COLORS - WELL MADE.  
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**BLOUNT-HARVEY**  
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# Return To Normal Home Life Is Slow For Victims Of Hurricane

Editor's Note—Rhode Island was one of the hardest hit states in the path of Hurricane Carol, which battered New England Tuesday. The following story by John Ward of the Providence Journal-Bulletin tells of one family in a shore community and how it is faring three days after the storm.

By JOHN WARD  
of the Providence Journal-Bulletin  
For The Associated Press

WAKEFIELD, R. I. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jenne and their four children go to bed at 9 p.m. by the light of a single kerosene lamp that their family physician gave them.

That's all the light they have. They didn't have any light Tuesday night and had to go to bed at dusk. The hurricane had carried away power lines in this little village on Narragansett Bay, 18 miles south of Providence.

That storm had left them with their home but with a cellar full of water, a yard covered with puddles of salt water, no lights no heat, no facilities for storing food and none for cooking it.

The Jennes, whose children range from 3 to 22, are typical of hundreds of families braving it out in many of the flood areas of Rhode Island leading a bare existence in their water-soaked homes, struggling along with makeshift meals, sleeping in makeshift beds.

## Agent Attends Training School

Mr. Richard O. Singletary has returned from Southern Pines, N. C. recently, where he attended a "Basic Life Insurance Training School" at the Southland Hotel, August 16-20, conducted by the Carolina State Agency of the State Farm Insurance Companies.

The privileges of attending this school carries with it considerable distinction, since only those agents judged most likely to be successful insurance men were nominated to attend. The school was attended by twelve Carolina agents of the State Farm Companies. The Carolina district managers of the Companies served as instructors, and the school was under the supervision of D. V. Filippo, Charlotte, N. C., Carolina's Director for State Farm.

## Commercial Fishermen Have Bigger Catch Value Over Past Two Years

RALEIGH, Sept. 3.—The overall value of commercial fish caught in North Carolina waters during the 1952-54 biennium was almost \$3,000,000 greater than during the previous two-year period. Director Ben E. Douglas of the Department of Conservation and Development said today.

Douglas released a report from C. G. Holland of Morehead City, assistant State fisheries commission, showing the overall value of the commercial fishing industry in North Carolina during the past bi-

ennial was \$19,577,478 as compared with \$16,367,632 during the 1950-52 biennium.

Value of catches to fishermen during the past biennium were listed by Holland as follows: oysters, \$838,903; shrimp, \$4,037,101; clams, \$261,484; soft crabs, \$52,000; hard crabs, \$257,378; scallops, \$26,863; all food fish, \$5,155,106; menhaden, \$2,438,574. The value of fish by-products was put at \$6,510,060, making a total overall value of \$19,577,478.

wearing what clothes the storm has left them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenne were working at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station and their son Robert at a bank in Providence, when the storm hit.

A nursemaid, Mrs. Ethel Rose of Allenton, rushed the three children, two boys and a girl, 3 to 6 years old, from the house and drove them in her auto through rising waters to refuge at her own home.

The Jenne family was reunited late Tuesday afternoon to find the floodwaters had virtually destroyed all their first-floor furnishings, including everything in two bedrooms.

Last night, Mrs. Jenne who perhaps typifies all the housewives and mothers in the area, said, "Oh, we're living."

"We have just one kerosene lamp. Dr. Patrick O'Brien loaned it to us. The first night we went to bed at 8, but now we go at 9."

"We have been cleaning up and cleaning up. We get food as we need it for each meal from a store four miles away."

"We finally got our gas man to hook up our bottled gas stove yesterday afternoon. Before that we had to eat cold food like frankfurters although Wednesday we had steaks cooked on our outdoor grill."

"We invited our neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Willis and their children, over that night. They're worse off than we are. They live on the first floor and had 36 inches of water. We only had 24 inches. We just threw out all the children's shoes—10 pairs—and bed slippers. When we get paid tomorrow, we've got to buy new shoes for everybody. We've got most of our spare clothes hanging on the line to dry."

"My husband has carried four trunks full of stuff, including our studio couch and rug, to the town dump and there's a lot more down the cellar to go."

The back and side yard at the Jenne place were typical—shortly before dark last night—yards throughout the flood area, as families ate meager meals at makeshift picnic tables, mostly salvaged furniture, and cooked food nearby over charcoal fires.

A reporter inquired whether the Jennes had asked for assistance from the Red Cross. Mrs. Jenne answered, "We leave the Red Cross to the poor people. They need it a lot more than we do."

HOLTON, Mich. (AP)—Herbert Hislop, 38, of Holton, suffered more than the usual agonies of hay fever today.

A fit of sneezing gripped him while he was driving along US20 near Holton Thursday.

Hislop said he lost control of his car which smashed into a utility pole. He was uninjured but the car, Hislop said, "is a mess."

## Hay Fever Cause Of Car Accident

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Paul (Hardrock) Simpson, a Burlington postman, celebrated his 50th birthday by running 50 miles yesterday.

Simpson, who makes this an annual event and adds one mile every year, said he ran the 50 miles in 9 hours and 40 minutes—7 minutes better than he ran 49 miles last year.

J. W. Walters observed his 70th birthday by walking the 23 miles from Concord to Charlotte yesterday by running 50 miles yesterday, 10 minutes.

## Messick Chairman For Hygiene Project Meet

Meeting of the advisory committee of the American Social Hygiene Committee for a 6-state area is being held in Washington, D. C., Sept. 3 and 4, with President J. D. Messick of East Carolina College, as chairman.

Participating in this project on integrating personal and family life education with the present teacher education programs at various levels are Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia representatives. In addition to Dr. Messick, North

Carolina educators at the week end meeting are Dr. Carlye Campbell, president of Meredith College, Raleigh, and also president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; and the N. C. Graham, Woman's College, Greensboro. President John R. Cunningham, Davidson College; and President Alfonso Elder of North Carolina College, Durham.

Agenda of the conference includes discussion of problems of personal and family living through formulating an acceptable system of ethical standards for dealing with boy and girl relationships, parent-child relationships, and personal morality; assuming a fair share of family responsibility as a child and later as a parent; and developing sound personal, moral, and spiritual values. Dr. Messick reported as he left Greenville to preside over the committee sessions.

CHICAGO (AP)—Summer's last long weekend lured millions of Americans to the highways, rails, waters and skies today.

From the big cities there was a general Labor Day exodus to beaches, mountains national and state parks and similar tourist attractions. Railroads, air lines and bus companies added special equipment and crews to carry the holiday load.

The National Safety Council estimated that millions of automobiles will choke the road, and that 390 persons will be killed in traffic mishaps in the 78 hours between 6 p.m. today and midnight Monday.

The council urged every motorist to use caution, drive at reduced speed and observe the rules and courtesies of the road.

In Michigan, where license plates proclaim the state a "water, woods land" for tourists and vacationers, Gov. G. Mennen Williams has declared a state of emergency over the weekend to keep traffic deaths down. National Guard units are helping patrol the roads.

Battered Mattapoisett, clearing up the hurricane debris, found one item intact.

A two-foot high mirror from a public bath house at flattened Crescent Beach was blown 500 yards down the shore line. It was found upright against a tree—unbroken.



SOUTHERN EXPOSURE—Most of the home of Louis Gitlin was in the path of the Delaware River Turnpike extension through Willow Grove, Pa., linking the Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpikes—so that part of the house had to come down. The part that was on ground not taken over by the turnpike authority doesn't concern highway engineers—so, they left that part standing. Gitlin and three brothers have battled the turnpike since the extension was started, at one time holding off the workmen with shotguns. They now are engaged in litigation over damages the authority will pay for their properties. (AP Wirephoto)

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NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—The danger of new rockfalls on the American side of Niagara Falls—possibly over the Labor Day Weekend—has led to the closing of Luna Island and part of Goat Island.

The sightseeing points were ordered "barred" to the public yesterday after geologists reported seven big cracks in the area and called the situation "very dangerous."

Conditions were described as similar to those of July 28, when 185,000 tons of rock rumbled into the 160-foot gorge, carrying away a slice of the American falls and part of Prospect Point.

A hornet "bomb" in a hornet's nest with the insects inside was used by the ancient Mayas in warfare.

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William Penn Blended Whiskey

Retail Price \$2.10 Pints \$3.35 Fifties

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THE STRAIGHT WHISKEYS IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 25% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 60% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DILUTED FROM GRAIN.

GREENVILLE'S Little PLUMBER

# Guatemala Has Isolation Area For Its Pro-Reds

Editor's Note—This account of the political refugee situation in Guatemala comes from a former chief of the AP foreign service, now living in retirement in Guatemala. He currently is visiting the United States.

By CHARLES S. SMITH  
Written for The AP

An isolated and deserted colony called Poptum, in the remote Peten district of Guatemala, is being turned into a concentration camp for Communist sympathizers. It will handle refugees now enjoying asylum in foreign embassies in Guatemala if they have no other place to go and if they face no serious charges.

Poptum is an area without highways, approachable only by trails and air. Former President Juan Jose Arévalo had grand plans for converting the section into a model agricultural colony. Millions of dollars were spent on buildings, machinery and livestock. But a projected highway was never completed. The socialist dream faded out and the administration of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman liquidated the assets and declared the experiment a failure.

Exiles sent there find only houses in ruin and rusting farm machinery, desolation similar to a deserted mining town in the Rockies.

Arbenz and his government fled almost in entirety to foreign embassies, creating a stubborn problem for the Latin-American diplomats who gave them shelter and for Lt. Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, new chief of the Guatemalan government. It may be necessary to revise the definition of political asylum and alter agreements on this subject. Who is a legal political refugee? Can men charged with murder, torture and theft of government funds be classed as political refugees? Castillo refuses to grant safe conduct to about 40 or 50 of the fugitives charged with common crimes, including Arbenz and various members of his regime and of the regime of ex-President Arévalo.

Almost 800 persons took refuge in embassies when Arbenz fell, many of them foreign agitators. They took their families, and even their servants, with them. Castillo's aides charged that some of them carried government funds seized in the crisis. Gradually the less important refugees have been granted safe conduct out of the country.

The persons sent to Poptum will

be largely Guatemalans who have expressed a willingness to put themselves in the hands of local officials and have canceled their requests for safe conduct. Many are persons who fled to foreign flag protection unnecessarily as they had not been importantly engaged with politics of the Arbenz regime. However, the Castillo regime desires to keep them under supervision and promises them humane treatment in the concentration camp.

The United States uses more than eight million tons of sugar every year.

DIOR SILHOUETTE U.S. VERSION . . . Here are the first American adaptations of the controversial flat-chested silhouette introduced by Christian Dior in Paris. At left is a black taffeta afternoon dress with long-torso lines, the skirt flaring below the hipline. Note that the bosom is rounded, not flattened, and the waistline is indented, but not as sharply nipped as previously. At right is the sac jacket suit in pale gray worsted, with side darts achieving the new modified bustline. Both are designed by Andrew Arkin, who modified the Parisian style to American tastes.

CASE OF RESTRAINT  
CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—Veteran policemen—and the rookies, too, knew just how to dispose of a case. But they couldn't touch Regulations.

The case was 24 cans of chili beer left by mistake on the doorstep of a housewife who did want it.

Police took it to headquarter where it waited to be claimed by its owner.

About two-thirds of the fatal dental falls in the United States each year occur in or about 1 home.



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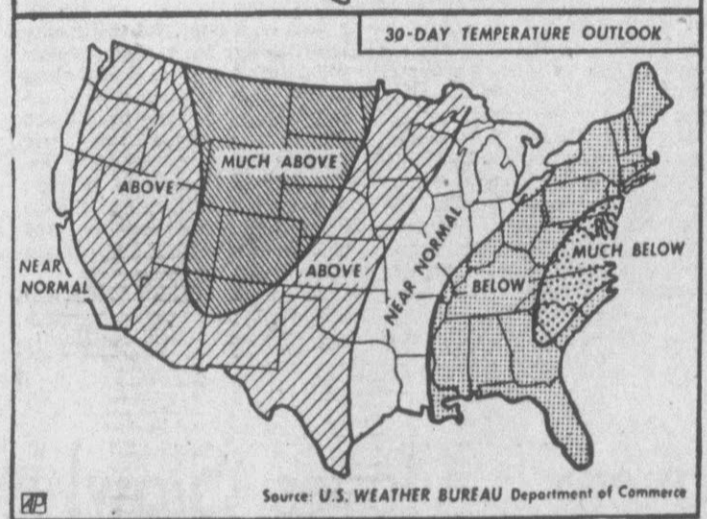
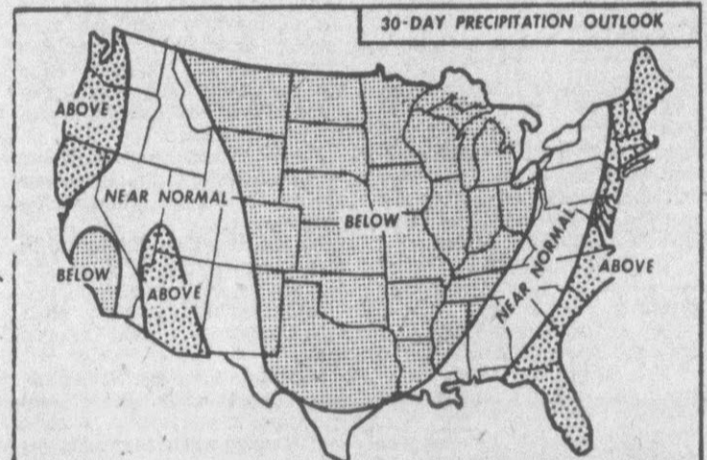
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THIRTY-DAY FORECAST—These maps, based on information from the U. S. Department of Commerce weather bureau, indicate predicted temperature and precipitation for September. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Sweet and supple—Miron flannel gently bloused over a cummerbund of soft black kid. A detachable white linen overcollar and kimono sleeves. As Advertised in September 15 VOGUE. Sizes 6 to 14. Sizes 7 to 15.

**C. Heber Forbes**

# The Daily Reflector

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

Friday, September 3, 1954

## Orderly School Opening A Good Sign

The smoothness with North Carolina's schools have gotten started on another year attests to the level headed attitude of most of the state's citizen, and the good relationship between the white and Negro races which have been built up over a period of years.

There have been a few minor instances in the state in which momentary local crises have come as an aftermath of the Supreme Courts non-segregation ruling.

By and large, however, the citizens of the states have taken the beginning of another school year in their stride, apparently willing to wait and see what comes of the decrees to be issued later in connection with the court's ruling.

Long before the school term opened, it was announced the state's school system

## Another Season Is Making Its Entrance

It is obvious we are approaching another change of seasons. The kids are getting settled in school, and mothers are shifting their schedules after the summer vacations. The mornings and evenings are cooler now, and the mid-day sun is losing some of its sting.

It will not be long before majestic Autumn begins making its grand entrance; the time of the year when the woods burst forth with an array of colors that challenge the beauty of spring.

Sport shirts are giving way gradually to high collars and ties, and even an occasional coat. Milady is eyeing her fall wardrobe, and before long the man of the house will hear the standard phrase which marks the change of season . . . "I haven't a thing to wear."

Changes in the seasons are looked forward to by most every one. They mean the transition in various activities. Civic activities which let up during the heat of summer will begin picking up their pace again with the advent of cooler weather. Recreation emphasis will shift from baseball to football, from fishing to hunting, from week-ends on the coast or in the mountains to quiet week-ends at home.

Sure signs of Autumn already are evident all around. It's a good feeling too.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
BE PATIENT  
Humanity learns slowly—in fact, so slowly that sometimes we become infinitely discouraged. But someone has described progress by saying that racially we advance a foot and fall back eleven and nine-tenths inches.

But if we keep on learning at all we need never lose hope. The Lord evidently is very patient with his children. As we turn the blood-stained pages of history we wonder sometimes why God has permitted the evil drama to get started in the first place. It has been soaked with blood, interlarded with pain, bathed in tears, and kept frightful with the shrieks of the agonized. If we read separate pages in history, we become discouraged, but if we read chapters, and especially sections of the great chronicle, we come to see that there is meaning in it. We learn slowly—but we learn.

If we do not believe this, we will be in despair. We might indeed be in despair about ourselves. We would certainly be hopeless about our government, about the moral state of the nation and of the world.

Geologists tell us that God took a million or fifty million years to make a mountain range, that he took another five hundred million years to make an ocean. Be patient with yourself. Be patient with your generation.

## National Whirligig

## Vermont Democrats See Hope

By STEPHEN E. BILLINGS  
While Ray Tucker is on vacation there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Stephen E. Billings, Assistant Editor of The Barre (Vt.) Daily Times.

On September 14, if Green Mountain political tradition holds good, Republican voters will choose the candidates who are to beat the Democrats in November. It was, then, a shock on August 22 to hear C. E. St. Amour of St. Albans, new president of Vermont Federation of Labor, tell labor's League for Political Education, "There is a good chance the Democrats might elect a governor in Vermont this November."

He said it casually and the L.L.P.E. took no position on candidates. The Federation's executive board may endorse one after the primary. But E. Frank Branon, Democratic candidate for Governor, addressed the L.L.P.E. banquet, outlining his record of state senator in the 1953 Vermont Legislature.

GOP candidates also addressed the AFL convention briefly. However, in introducing Lieutenant Governor Joseph B. Johnson and his Republican opponent, Henry D. Vail of Ludlow, retiring Federation president Frederick Dykeman of Barre, a Democrat of vigorous words, made no secret of his own politics.

HOPE OF VERMONT DEMOCRATS—Vermont Democrats dare to hope just a little they might have a chance to elect a governor for two reasons. First, their candidate two years ago, Robert W. Larrow of Burlington, rolled up record Democratic totals and gave Governor Lee E. Emerson quite a battle for reelection. Secondly, the Democratic candidate this year, Branon, is not only a Democrat—he's a good dairyman, respected by Republicans, and a member of President Eisenhower's Advisory Farm Committee.

Nevertheless, betting favors the Republican who is nominated in the September 14 primary election. Main issue is how much money shall be spent on new highway construction and whether to bond heavily

would operate this year on a segregated basis just as it has been in the past. Although it would not have been surprising to see some of the non-segregation radicals push in local situations for immediate elimination of segregation when the fall school term opened, it is encouraging to see that the moderates on both sides of the question apparently have held sway so far.

It is obvious that North Carolina will need time to work out the desegregation in its school system which has been ordered by the high court. State officials as well as the Governor's advisory group on segregation are working constantly on the problem, seeking a reasonable answer to the difficult situation. At the same time there are in a number of cities and towns in the state local inter-racial committees composed of leaders of both races which are seeking answers to local problems which may arise from the situation.

The answers to North Carolina's many problems which arise out of the ruling against segregation in schools can not be found overnight. Neither can fitting answers be found by radicals with opposing viewpoints. The level headed attitude which apparently has prevailed in the state so far holds promise that North Carolina may be able to find a workable solution to the segregation problem with a minimum of difficulties during the period of transition.

## Extra Precautions Needed This Week-End

Those who are planning a Labor Day week-end trip should heed the words of North Carolina's Highway Patrol which has warned against the heavy traffic expected this week-end, and urged extra precautions by motorists.

So far as Pitt County is concerned, local Patrol officials have asserted traffic this week end will be heavier than at any previous time during the year. That means, of course, highway accidents are more likely to happen unless extraordinary precautions are taken by drivers.

So far this year, Pitt County has suffered only three highway fatalities. During the Labor Day week-end last year, the county suffered two highway fatalities as well as several serious injuries. Pitt can ill afford a repeat performance of the accident scenes on its highways last Labor Day week-end.

The Highway Patrol is going to be employing every device it has during the coming week-end to prevent accidents and to prevent violations of the law which are major contributing factors to accidents. The efforts of the law enforcement agencies, however, will amount to little unless there is full cooperation by the vast majority of the drivers.

There will be some smart-aleck drivers who will go their merry way disregarding their own safety and the safety of others. Most drivers, we hope, will cooperate fully in making the Labor Day week-end as safe as possible on the highways of Pitt County and North Carolina.

## Two Sides To Everything



## Somebody Told Me

## What To Do With \$9 Million?

Unfortunately, yesterday at business we had a little time off from waiting on customers to shoot the breeze. But fortunately, it was only a little time.

We had read about the man from Minnesota whose \$40,000 electric motor shop burned down and left him with only \$13,500 in insurance money. So he left home, went to the Atomic Energy Commission and asked a mining engineer where he should hunt for uranium. The engineer pointed out a place in Utah. He found uranium, staked out his claim, came back and sold his mine for \$9,000,000.

So yesterday at the store this was our problem: What would we do if we suddenly came upon \$9 million, as Pick did. We decided that we would invest the \$9 million and draw interest on it. Let's say we could only get two per cent. Two per cent would bring \$180,000 a year.

With three dependents, Federal Income tax would take approximately \$115,000 a year. State taxes would take approximately \$12,000 a year. Even at that, you would have \$53,000 a year left. On a little over \$1,000 a week, we figured we could get by.

We decided that the first thing to do with this money we are dreaming about is to give away \$100 a week. That would be plenty of fun and with some care and consideration about where the money goes, it would do a lot of good.

Then we had the problem of what to do with the remaining \$900 a week. With that kind of money, we decided that two cars for each member of the family would be possible. A cottage at the beach and in the mountains would be within reach. Two boats would be a must; one yacht and one speed boat. An airplane?

That would depend on whether or not we had the inclination to fly.

And of course a home with every item of luxury would come in. How about a job? This is a widely-debated problem. Some claim they could vacation the rest of their lives; others say that it's ruinous to man to stop working. My opinion is the compromise. Have the type of job, if there is such a thing, that would allow about half of the year for vacationing.

Most people with \$9 million, we realize, have more ambition to mushroom it than we do. They would invest it for more return. We might even consider doing that. But wouldn't it be great to know that without concern you would end up with \$900 a week, even after taxes have taken about 70 per cent of your money.

And I thank you.  
JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

### SOUTH CAROLINA LOSES A GREAT SON

(Charlotte Observer)  
Burnet R. Maybank, whose untimely death yesterday morning came as a shock to his many friends and admirers, had a distinguished and in some respects an unusual political career. As an individualist who knew his own mind, he broke all the traditions.

It had become un fashionable for an aristocrat — especially a Charlestonian aristocrat — to be elected Governor of South Carolina, but Maybank, who had already proved himself a man in politics by being elected mayor of Charleston, won the governorship handsomely on his first try in 1938. There he broke another tradition, because South Carolina governors were not usually elected the first time they ran.

As Governor Mr. Maybank proved himself the fighter for principle, the hard worker that made him known at once as a man with acumen in government. At the same time he showed the admirable balance between a safe conservatism and the more radical trends of his times that was to characterize the whole of his subsequent career. He campaigned for a co-ordination of the disconnected police units of the state and had one of the battles of his life over the Governor's constabulary.

He tried to get lower freight rates for his state, advocated electric co-operatives, and fought consistently for public schools and for reform in charitable and penal institutions.

After he was elected to the Senate to fill the unexpired term of James F. Byrnes, who went to the Supreme Court, Maybank was sometimes classified with the southern conservatives. But that easy label did not fit a man of the versatility and independence of Burnet Maybank. He supported many of the New Deal measures of Franklin D. Roose-

velt, but balked at some others that went too far to the left. He broke with Truman over the civil rights bills and the Taft-Hartley act, but he stuck with the Democratic party in 1952 when Byrnes almost carried South Carolina for Eisenhower.

As a member of the Senate Banking Committee he brought out measures that were in most cases economically sound, but, again showing his independence, he refused at times to be bound by the tenets of classical economics. Because he was a thinker as well as a fighter, he became known as one of the ablest members of the Senate.

He was admired by those who disagreed with him most sharply, because his conduct, both public and private, was always dignified, his attitude toward his associates of both parties always courteous and considerate. Some of the measures he advocated were debatable, but his integrity was not.

commentary appropriations designed to maintain a balance of services to the most people. Final responsibility for appropriations rests with the General Assembly.

In like manner it is the duty of the spokesmen for each agency, department and institution to make out as good case for their own services as they can, so that the study commissions can make intelligent recommendations for organizational changes. Again, responsibility for final decision rests upon the Legislature.

JUDICIAL — While these study commissions and the budget folks are worrying with their problems, the Judicial Council is working on a redistricting plan which has the effect of reorganizing the Superior Court set-up throughout the State. The plan under consideration would establish 30 judicial districts, instead of the present 21, with 32 instead of 21 regular elected resident judges; and would have four, instead of the present two, judicial divisions in which the judges would rotate in holding courts. There will be a lot of argument in the Legislature about district and division lines, but sponsors of the plan feel there will be general agreement on the basic idea.

OBJECTIVES — The primary objective in all of these studies and planning is to obtain the greatest possible service to the people for the tax money spent. It is believed that a good many dollars can be "saved" by consolidation, re-ordination and cu-

## Business Today

## New Diversification

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Product line diversification is becoming one of the chief weapons used by businesses to protect themselves from the dangers of innovations in products, materials and production techniques; sudden market shifts; overcrowded fields; idle facilities and economic fluctuations.

The new products pouring into the market every day and the well-known brand names turning up on some of the most unlikely commodities attest to companies' search for not just an ace, but often a whole deck of aces in the hole.

And the high percentage of new products and new lines that don't make the grade indicate that most aces turn out to be jokers.

A Philadelphia marketing and management counselling service (Alderson & Sessions), has published what might be considered a primer for product line diversification and which implies these basic rules:

1.—In diversifying, keep in mind the reason for diversification, whether it be to increase use of product facilities or marketing apparatus, to dispose of by-products, to balance seasonal ups and downs or what-have-you.

2.—Look for a product line in which you have an advantage over the competition such as a better marketing or merchandising setup, geographic proximity to the customer or supplier, lower labor costs, more efficient plant, superior research facilities, patent protection, etc.

3.—Cost of entry into the field should not exceed the purchase price of a company already successful there nor should the advantages which would accrue be less than if the same money were spent on the company's present lines.

4.—Determine what the line in general will be like before worrying about the particular products.

5.—Screen potential products

for compatibility with present lines in regard to production requirements, marketing apparatus, quality and even the capacity and preferences of the management group. A product that dovetails in several respects but clashes in another should be cast aside.

6.—Survey the number, location, comparative importance of existing and potential segments of the market, sales trends and the actual and potential dollar volume.

7.—Survey the number, nature, methods and characteristics of companies in the field and common trade practices, including servicing, profit margins, discount structures, advertising, guarantees.

8.—Test currently available products and evaluate them in relation to physical characteristics, market acceptance and cost as a guide in developing a new product.

9.—Consumer test the new products to be offered.

10.—Pay close attention to the negative attributes of the planned new products as well as the positive.

READY? SET. GO.  
SOURCES AND USES . . . . . OF CAPITAL FUNDS . . . . .

Life insurance policy reserves, time deposits and savings and loans shares were the biggest single source of capital funds in the U.S. last year, accounting for 33.3 per cent of the total \$32.6 billion. Personal savings accounted for 23.9 per cent; Federal, estate and local funds for 11.7; corporate funds, 7.7; and all the other, 18.4.

The capital was employed this way: Federal, state and local securities, 34.6 per cent; mortgages, 30.1; corporate securities, 22.1; all other loans, 13.2

## Are You Afraid Of Teen-Agers?

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—How many people in America today are afraid of teen-agers? Physically afraid, I mean.

Teen-agers in every generation have annoyed or amused their elders, and generally been written off as pretty worthless (unless there happened to be a war on, and they were needed to carry guns).

Of course, this never was really true and few really believed it. If every crop of teen-agers was worse than the one before, the human race would have long ago.

But it does seem some strange kind of mental bug is infecting our young. Parental authority is crumbling. Juvenile delinquency is growing. The kid gangs of yore used to think they were pretty daring when they joined in mass fist fights or made a midnight raid on a watermelon patch; the kid gangs today have gone a long step farther. They want to rob a grocery store, steal a car, carry a shiv, ambush a grownup and kick him into a pulp.

The other night I was walking with my wife on a Manhattan street. A group of teen-age boys approached in full uniform-T-shirts and blue jeans. They were laughing, mauling each other and shouting boisterously, as cubs have done since time began.

"Don't say anything to them," said Frances, clutching my arm nervously.

"Say anything to them? I don't even know those kids."

"Well, don't say thing anyway," she said. "It might start trouble."

The kids passed by without even noticing us. They kept right on mauling each other and making those boisterous teenage sounds that put the nerves of some forgetful adults on edge. But I remember being that age very well myself—the wildness when you are half-boy, half-man, and feeling pretty much at sea inside. And so I knew why they were so noisy — because in their hearts they felt insecure, just as a child whistles passing a lonely graveyard in the dark.

But I also knew what my wife was thinking. She was thinking

of the rash headlines about teenage gangs beating up and killing casual passersby, or muscling down a woman for the change in her purse.

Since then I have heard several women say they were afraid to go out unescorted in the evening, and men complain "nobody's really safe on the street at night anymore because of those crazy kids."

If that is the situation here, then the same feeling must exist — to a smaller or greater extent — in dozens of other cities across the United States. For New York has no monopoly on juvenile delinquency.

How many adult Americans right now are actually physically afraid of teen-agers? Undoubtedly more than at any previous period.

But it is a bitter commentary on our civilization that so many of us should regard in fear today the generation that is our only hope of tomorrow.

You can't condemn all teen-agers because a few learn the art of mayhem and get their laughs by clobbering strangers unconscious and dumping them into a river. The frightening thing is these examples of brutality aren't isolated.

Juvenile delinquency no longer is an adolescent pimple on our society. It is a spreading adolescent cancer.

By the time these kill-for-thrills teen-agers explode, it is too late. Neither the storm shelter of psychiatry nor the electric chair offers much of a real solution then.

Isn't a repair job. It's a problem of prevention. Some folks feel that if you switch a child often enough when it is young you won't have to pull an electric switch on it later, but that makes it altogether too simple. Science must find a way to detect early in life the children with dynamic caps in their brains, and society must share with their parents the responsibility of seeing they are helped to go right at a time when they can still be helped-before they explode and blow their own lives, and perhaps other lives, to pieces.

Who wants to go on being half-afraid of his neighbor's teenage kids—and, often, his own?

## Around Capitol Square

## Reorganization Study Of State Govem't Moves Slowly

By LYNN NISBET  
ORGANIZATION — William B. Rodman, chairman of the special committee appointed to study and recommend improvements in the organization of State government, reports some progress. He said the other day his commission has been working individually and in several full meetings, and that the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill is doing a great deal of the research and codifying data.

Sometime ago Rodman said his group had discovered the task assigned them was too big to hope for completion of a thorough job by convening of the General Assembly. It was early adopted as policy to concentrate on two or three important issues in which there appeared unusual public interest—such as the relationship between the highway commission and the prison set up. Recommendations on that matter are expected early in the legislative session, if not at the beginning.

What the commission will propose has not been indicated, but apparently there is less popular demand for an independent prison administration than existed a few months ago. That is primarily due to the condition of the State general fund account. Faced with the absolute necessity of finding some \$15-\$20 million general fund revenue from new sources even to maintain services at current level, the legislators and the larger taxpayers are not so

eager to add an extra \$8-\$10 million for maintenance of the prisons.

While the governmental organization commission is giving attention to its problems, another group of which Victor Bryant is chairman is working on the situation existing among the State institutions of higher education.

Both Rodman and Bryant report they find most people who have made presentations to their committees are uniformly consistent in one respect: Each wants a little more authority and prestige for his own unit, perhaps a little less for all the rival or competing agencies.

APPROPRIATE — That attitude is entirely appropriate. So is the kindred attitude of those appearing before the advisory budget commission, everybody showing the need for more money to do a better job. It would be unfortunate if the administrative heads of State agencies, departments and institutions did not have pride in their outfits and a desire to increase and expand the services it is rendering.

One member of the budget commission expressed it this way: "It is the duty of every official to present as fully as possible the current and prospective needs of his agency in order for it to render the greatest possible service. It is the duty of the budget commission to consider all of these exhibits, weigh them for comparative merit, and then re-

maintaining duplication among the various State agencies. But, important as it is to spend less money, the study groups are approaching the problem with the thought that true economy does

not always consist in not spending. Rather, it is to get the maximum value in service for the dollars spent by eliminating

(Continued on page ten)

## The Daily Reflector

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Growth Through Useful Work

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Colossians 3:23-24; I Thessalonians 4:10b-11; Thessalonians 3:6-13.



Paul wrote the church people at Colosse to work 'heartily, as unto the Lord, and not unto men, knowing that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance.'—Col. 3:23-24.



To those at Thessalonica he wrote, that they study to be quiet, "and to do your own business, and to work with your hands, that ye may walk honestly and lack nothing."—I Thess. 4:11-12.



In his second epistle to the Thessalonians he advised them to avoid "every brother that walketh disorderly," remembering how Paul was never disorderly when with them.—II Thess. 3:6,7.



When he was with them, Paul tried not to be a burden to the brethren, but worked (presumably at tent making) to earn his bread. MEMORY VERSE—Colossians 3:23.

Growth Through Useful Work

CHRISTIANS SHOULD LABOR "HEARTILY, AS UNTO THE LORD."

Scripture—Colossians 3:23-24; I Thessalonians 4:10b-11; II Thessalonians 3:6-13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN HIS epistle to the church at Colosse, Paul writes about human relationships—the duty of wives, husbands, parents, children, servants. Then he turns to the duty of every individual to work well and heartily.

Never was there a more timely lesson for our times. As hours of work have been shortened due to mechanical helps, people generally seem to let down in their work, whatever it may be.

We hear on all sides of sloppy, slipshod workmanship. Workmen and women are well paid, but often they tend to be careless and lackadaisical, intent only on getting through the day with the least effort.

Of course this is not always the case. There are many conscientious workers who give their employers a full day's work for their wages, and perform their tasks well, but we hear many complaints to the contrary.

Paul was an educated man, but he worked with his hands at tent-making, which was his trade. We can be sure his work was well done.

Even if one is laboring at an uncomplimentary task, there will be a certain joy and satisfaction in doing a good job. Discussing this very thing with a young woman

more and more. And that you study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your hands, as we commanded you.

"Study to be quiet." How much our world needs to follow Paul's advice there. We rush about, we do our work hurriedly, often spoiling it by trying to do it speedily.

"Be still, and know that I am God," said the prophet. We need to repeat that often. To be quiet and strive to be at peace; to turn a serene face to our associates and to do our work in an unhurried, but thorough manner.

We could do much to help others if we strove for this attitude, and we surely would please God and be more Christian like.

Children usually have to be admonished to do their small jobs, or to do their home work, but even a child feels more satisfied and happy if he does his work without being prodded.

Paul, in his second epistle to the Thessalonians, speaks of disorderly conduct. He had received a mixed report from the church in that city. The converts were being persecuted, but brotherly love was increasing under it.

There were, however, reports of disorderly conduct in some, and Paul was concerned about that. He writes:

MEMORY VERSE

"Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men."—Colossians 3:23.

Recently we both agreed that when we accomplished something worth while we experienced a warm glow of satisfaction.

"And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men," Paul writes, and adds, "Knowing that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance; for ye serve the Lord Christ."

A great deal is said in the Bible about work. Jesus spoke of His work and the work of the Father. It is mentioned in different books of the Old Testament. "God finished His work," after the creation.

Work gives balance to life. The person who never works may drift into dissolute habits to fill out hours of boredom. Work, even hard work, has its compensations if done "heartily, as to the Lord."

Most of our lesson is taken from Thessalonians. Thessalonica was the most populous city in all Macedonia, and it was at the height of its prosperity at the beginning of the Christian Era. It had a number of Jewish citizens and they had a synagogue.

Paul writes in his first epistle to the church there: "We beseech you, brethren, that ye increase

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The Golden Text



"Come unto Me all ye that labor." "And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men."—Colossians 3:23.

County Churches

- FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. P. Felverton, superintendent, 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

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

7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Charles L. Hamilton, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly Meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHOCOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Smith, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

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

RAILROADS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Joyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd

Sundays 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace Branch, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Pioneer Fellowship

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

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

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

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd Parmore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

ROSE HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. Poe

Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

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

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

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

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. J. O. Jernigan, pastor 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Bell Arthur 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Bell Arthur 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Wesley 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Wesley 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Bell Arthur 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Bell Arthur 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Monk Memorial

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, H. F. Lyon, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and

Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

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

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

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

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

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

Food Processors See Few Price Cuts Ahead

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Food processors doubt today if the new farm bill with flexible price supports will have much, if any, effect on the price of groceries.

The farmer's income may be cut. The taxpayer's bill for supporting farm prices may be lower. But the consumer's chance to benefit seems slim, at least for the time being.

Weather, the processors say, will play a much more important role in setting the size of crops. And any change in prices at the farm is likely to be too small to make much of a dent in the high "fixed costs" along the way to the grocery.

Cotton traders believe the weather may ease the price of cotton—but the same "fixed costs" will play the major role in setting the price of clothing at the store.

Uncle Sam already has large surplus supplies of grain, cotton and dairy products in storage. These will continue, traders hold, to put an artificial curb on the play of supply and demand.

The government already has more wheat in storage, under past price propping, than this nation will use in an entire year. A sizable portion of this year's crop is expected to go under government loan, also.

The new farm bill would cut the price support for wheat by about 30 cents to around \$2 a bushel. The world wheat price is under \$1.75 a bushel. So wheat exports would still have to be subsidized, if Uncle Sam wants to cut the surplus in that way.

The cotton crop this year may be about one million bales less than the market will want, according to the Department of Agriculture. This would give the government a chance to move some of the cotton it holds under previous price support loans.

Cotton trading circles moreover, believe the government's estimate of this year's cotton crop may prove to be too high. They think the drought damage may run

higher than the Agriculture Department now forecasts.

In that case, the price of this year's cotton could rise a little—depending on the government's policy of selling its surplus from old crops.

The reason the consumer won't benefit much if any—as traders here see it—is that the primary, or farm, price plays a smaller part all the time in setting the final cost at the store.

Consumers complain regularly when they note the price of grain falling on the Chicago Board of Trade and the price of the packaged cereal product at the grocery remaining the same, or even tending higher.

Food processors reply: The labor cost of handling the grain all the way from the farm to the mill to the grocery, and after it reaches there, too, has gone up and continues to tend higher.

Freight rates have gone up several times since World War II, adding to handling costs.

Consumers want trills in packaging and preparing, all of them costly.

So these "fixed costs," plus the profit margins of various middlemen, now outweigh the price of the farm product itself in setting the grocer's price.

The processors, however, may pay less for price supports under the new farm bill—depending always on what the weather does to the size of the crops.

At the start of this summer the Commodity Credit Corp. had more than 6 billion dollars tied up in surplus products, about twice what it had a year earlier. Congress has raised its borrowing authority to \$4 billion so it can take care of this year's expected surplus. It has asked for \$10 billion.

Farmers, however, may find their cash income shrinking further. They've already seen its total drop to below 13 billion dollars from its record high of nearly 17 billion in 1947. And most of them will continue under production controls for some time yet.

Swedish Prisons Offer Vacations

By GUSTAV SVENSSON STOCKHOLM (AP)—In Sweden the prisoners get four vacations a year.

Prison rules here are perhaps the most liberal in the world. Swedes call it "the modern way" of treating prisoners.

Felons have four annual leaves of three days each. They cannot go outside a certain area, cannot get drunk or start brawling, and must return in 72 hours. Otherwise they are on their own—with the equivalent of \$5 earned at work in prison.

Violators of leave rules can be punished by 30 days in solitary confinement. From 10 to 30 per cent of the leave takers break the rules, but no prison plans to abandon the vacation procedure.

Warden Gumar Rudstedt of Langholmen Prison says the responsibility of the vacations exerts a good effect and has "reduced the sexual aberrations that occur in every prison."

Eight years ago Sweden adopted a policy of treating prisoners "with due respect for their human dignity." Inmates occasionally receive their wives in prison rooms. Girls studying social welfare at a university go to Uppsala Prison to play chess and table tennis with prisoners or to lead discussions on religion or ethics. Authorities say the prisoners behave like gentlemen at prison dances.

There's a novel "cure" for prison breakers. They are sent to institutions without walls or fences. There are fewer breaks from these places than there are from walled prisons.

Toward the end of their terms some of the men take up work at regular wages outside the institutions, returning to their bases only for sleep or "free time."

With a population of seven million, Sweden has about 3,000 prisoners. Only 6% or 7% of them are women. The 1946 legislation setting up new rules for their treatment abolished confinement in locked cells in daytime. The prisons are, in effect, workshops for state institutions. They make letter boxes, furniture and carpets.

Most authorities seem to feel the system helps ease prisoners back into society, with substantial benefits.

Cash For Luxury Items But No Tax

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—A plea by an unidentified woman for a cut in real estate and property taxes was rejected by the Will County Board of Review and, a member said, the reason was obvious.

"We've heard most complaints, but this woman had a new one," Tillman Woodhouse a board member said yesterday. "She said she and her husband recently purchased their \$80,000 home, a Cadillac and a lot of expensive home furnishings."

"What with keeping up all the payments she said, they couldn't really afford to pay taxes at all, so she demanded a radical reduction."

Many birds consume half their weight in food each day, and young birds often eat more than their total weight in a day.

Top Songsmith Isn't Worried Over Lapse

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Irving Berlin hasn't had a new hit song in 2 1/2 years, but he isn't complaining.

Some songwriters are. They claim that their established talents are passed up by the record companies and disc jockeys in favor of unknown writers of novelty songs. The issue has even reached the courts. But Berlin is staying the course. He is staying the course.

"Sure, I haven't had a hit since I did 'Call Me Madam,'" said the veteran songsmith. "I put out a couple of songs that I thought were pretty good. One of them, 'For the Very First Time,' was recorded by Tony Martin, and I thought it was a good ballad. But it never got off the ground."

"For the past 3 1/2 years I have been living off my ASCAP fees (payment when a song is performed), but they ain't making more pianos being sold than ever before, but people don't buy sheet music. My music publishing firm doesn't make money."

"But I don't think you can knock the songs you hear today. I think songs like 'Tennessee Waltz' and 'Goodnight Irene' are as good as any you can find. Sure, there are a lot of crazy songs, but we had 'em in the old days too."

"I wrote things like 'Sadie Sadie, Go Home' and 'When Yiddie Plays His Fiddle.' A guy comes along with a trick title like 'Yes, We Have No Bananas' and it's a hit. It's cute. Why knock it?"

Berlin will doubtless get back in the hit column this fall when his new film "White Christmas" is released. He has several new songs in the show. He believes three—"Count Your Blessings," "Love, You Didn't Do Right by Me," "The Best Things Happen While You're Dancing"—have hit possibilities.

"But how can you tell?" he sighed. "You never know what the public will go for. I had a song in 'Annie Get Your Gun' which was meant to be only an introduction to another song 'You Can't Get a Man With a Gun.'"

"I needed something for Frank Butler to sing to Annie Oakley, telling her the kind of a woman he wanted. I called it 'The Girl That I Marry.' Nothing much happened to it at first."

"Then Frank Sinatra did a record of it. Before anybody knew it, the record had sold a million copies and the song was a big hit."

North Carolina's total 1954 peanut acreage has been estimated at 175,000 acres. The 1953 total was 184,000.

NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT VIRGINIA RUTH 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. HOOPER JR. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County, North Carolina Dink James & Kenneth G. Hite Attorneys Aug. 27 Sept. 3-10-17

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

NOTICE is hereby given that I have disposed of my interest in the STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE COMPANY which has its principal office at 620 Cotanche Street in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and that I will not be liable or responsible for any indebtedness contracted by said business after this date.

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

BUY IT BAKED From Mrs. Morton's complete assortment of tempting cakes and pastries. Prices are so reasonable too. Stop in this weekend and see how much more you save when you buy our bakery treats. Save time, save work, save money. Mrs. Morton's Bakery 316 Evans St. - Greenville, N. C.

How Can You Do It? That's What They Say When They See The Fine TOPPERS We Are Selling \$4.45 Worth Up To \$12.95 50 More New Ones The Dress Up Shop Formerly Gaskin's ARCHIE B. CARROLL, Jr., CLU General Agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company Of Boston The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America Takes Pleasure In Announcing The Appointment Of EDWIN L. "Snag" CLARK As An Agency Associate In GREENVILLE, N. C. With Offices In The State Bank Building

LIMITED TIME ONLY SENSATIONAL SAVINGS when Bought in Sets THE GENERAL TIRE 4 GENERAL TIRES 4 GENERAL TUBES For the price of 3 Tires! BLACK OR WHITE SIDEWALLS PAY 1/3 OCT. 1/3 NOV. 1/3 DEC. All Prices Subject To Exchange, Plus Tax Sutton's Service Centers Greenville, North Carolina

# Those April Games Mean A Lot To Dodgers Today

By BEN PHLEGAR  
AP Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers are learning the hard way that a game won in April counts just as much to the pennant as one in the September stretch drive.

The Dodgers open a three-game set with the first-place New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, but even if they win these three they'll still be two percentage points short of the lead.

Things would be considerably different if the Dodgers could reach back into the past and reverse the results of two games played in mid-April. Brooklyn and New York were scheduled for four games against each other in the first six days of the season. Rain washed out one and the Giants took two of the other three.

By the margin of those two games the Giants lead the Dodgers 9-7 in the season's series with six to play. The last three come in

the final week at Brooklyn.

Only four games were played in the majors yesterday, but two of them figured prominently in the flag chase. The New York Yankees edged the Cleveland Indians 3-2, putting a full game off the Indians' margin. Brooklyn trounced the Chicago Cubs 10-2, moving within three games of the idle Giants.

The Philadelphia Phillies shaded St. Louis 6-4 and Washington swamped Detroit 16-6.

In beating the Indians for the second time in three days, the Yankees packed all their scoring into the sixth inning. Mickey Mantle slammed the first pitch into the seats for one run. A second scored on Andy Carey's sharp single after a two-base error by Vic Wertz and an intentional walk to Irv Noren. And the third run came home on another error by Wertz who knocked down Eddie Robinson's hot grounder but couldn't find the ball in time to make a play.

# ECC Keeps Up Early Practices

Coach Jack Boone noted Friday morning that the second pre-breakfast practice of the East Carolina College Pirates paid off in an alert and interested squad of candidates for berths on the varsity.

The "dawn patrol," as one air-minded Pirate observed, was ready and eager to get in some more hard work before the September sun began beating down on the practice field. Workouts began at 6 o'clock this morning and 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Passing and pass defense, punting, and blocking continued on the agenda as Coach Boone, Jim Mallory and Earl Smith put their charges through the stiff conditioning program.

Word passed through the Pirate camp that the Norfolk Naval Air Station football team, coming to College Stadium for the opening of the 1954 season on September 11, fields a rugged crew and that training on the naval base has been under way since July 1.

The Pirates have another week of preparation. Twice-a-day drills will be the order of the day before Coach Boone begins easing up the training schedule.

"We are trying to impress the players that they have a hard job before them in readying for the contests of 1954, and that there is not an easy game on the schedule," Boone said Friday.

So far, there are no injuries reported, Mallory said, adding that a part of the training program is to give the squad members all the preparation in defense and protection to avoid any injuries and yet play rugged football.

Ticket sales are reported picking up, with many choice seats still available. Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of athletics, has announced. Tickets may be purchased in the Alumni Office on the East Carolina Campus.

# Catching On . . . . . by Pap



Jim Konstanty knew that his days with the Phillies were numbered. Since he didn't figure in the plans Manager Terry Moore was making for 1955, Jim expressed the wish that "some other major league club might think enough of me to give me a chance." He didn't have to wait long to get his wish. The Yankees purchased him a few days later as a replacement for Bob Kuzava in the bullpen.

The 37-year-old righthander made a place for himself in the record books when he helped the Phillies win the pennant in 1950 by appearing in 74 games, winning sixteen and losing seven and saving at least 15 other contests.

Often called the "Man of a hundred pitches," Big Jim bounced around the National League for a long time and seemed settled in the minors when Manager Eddie Sawyer brought him back to become a star. He joined the Phillies in the fall of 1948 from Toronto and the following season won nine while losing five. Just as his star rose with Manager Sawyer, so did it set with the passing of that manager. Jim possesses a knuckleball, palm ball, screw ball, curve ball and a good fast one. Control has long been his greatest asset. The change of scenery, especially in a Yankee uniform, should put new life in the veteran hurler.

# Phants Going To Wilson With Some Late-Hour Shifts

By WAYNE BISHOP  
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's Phantoms invade the land of the Cyclones tonight when they meet the triple-A Wilson Cyclones at eight o'clock in the season's football opener.

The G-Men and the Cys are both up on their toes for this one. A Greenville win would give much prestige to a team that was not supposed to be able to even win the loss before the game. The Wilson players and coaches still hold punishing memories of the 12-0 licking the Phantoms pinned on them last season in the opener. A Wilson win would be sweet revenge to them.

The G-Men go into the contest with several last minute changes made by Coach Bill Kittrell because of injuries. Hustling end Harold Edwards, a 6-2, 170 pound powerhouse, is definitely out of the contest because of a "freak" injury to his shoulder. Edwards woke up with the shoulder palming him terribly last Wednesday and he has not been able to lift it since then. The loss of Edwards is a tremendous blow since he was the only experienced end on the squad. Captain and rushing star, James Speight, is also on the injured list. Speight has a strained ligament in his foot and has not practiced at all in four days.

If Speight does not start Billy Sermons will probably be at that halfback position. Bobby Adams, a newcomer to football, will be in Edwards' place at end.

Although the team still has that Phantom luck on injuries Coach Kittrell expressed pleasure over the team's practice sessions of late. The Phantom mentor is joyful over the spirit of the team. One of Coach Kittrell's brightest spots of pleasure comes from a freshman guard, Kelly Barnhill has been holding down a first team guard position most of the year and Coach Kittrell has been pleased with his progress. Barnhill weighs in the 140's but is one of the leading blockers on the team.

Coach Kittrell also pointed out the increased hustle of Pete West and Gene Hudson of late. Coach Kittrell believes these boys will help the team a lot.

Wilson has made several changes in their line-up and are called a highly improved team over last year. Freddie Deans is the big boy in their running attack and is a favorite target of quarterbacks Billy Pearson and Woodlee Lee.

The probable starters for Greenville:

Pos.	Name	Class
LT	Ike Riddick	Junior
LE	Howard King	Junior
LG	Kelly Barnhill	Freshman
C	Pat Sawyer	Senior
RG	Harris Northrop	Senior
RT	Tommy Smith	Senior
RE	Bobby Adams	Senior
QB	RE Bobby Howell	Senior
LB	James Speight	Senior
RH	Mitchell Johnson	Senior
FB	Tommy Norris	Junior

# Indians Itching To Get Yankees In Cleveland

By JOE REICHLER  
NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Al Lopez and his band of league-leading Indians left for Chicago today still confident of winning the American League pennant and itching to "get even" with the New York Yankees in Cleveland.

The two successive licks by the Yankees slobbered their once 8 1/2-game margin to 3 1/2 after they captured the first of the three-game series. But this did not seem to disturb Lopez too much. At least, not outwardly.

"I still feel we can hold the lead," he said after yesterday's 3-2 defeat. "I said after our Tuesday night's victory, they can hurt us now but they can't kill us."

Reminded that the tough White Sox will furnish the opposition in six of Cleveland's remaining 21 games, Lopez said grimly:

"What's the difference whom we play? At this stage of the race they're all tough. We've just got to keep on winning, that's all."

"And about the Yankees?" he asked. "They've got to win more games than we do. And don't forget this either. They've still got two against us."

"That's right," chimed in Bobby Avila, the team's fine second baseman and leading hitter. "Wait until we get them in Cleveland next time. It will be different there. We'll get even with them over there."

Casey Stengel, Yankees manager, had little to say about the pennant race.

"We're back in business we're back in business," he told interviewers. "But we got to keep winning to stay in business."

# STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL  
By The Associated Press  
(Eastern Standard Time)  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	82	48	.631
Brooklyn	80	52	.606
Milwaukee	75	54	.581
Cincinnati	68	67	.492
Philadelphia	61	69	.469
St. Louis	60	72	.455
Chicago	56	77	.421
Pittsburgh	46	86	.348

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Brooklyn at New York 7:15 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.  
Chicago at St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2), 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2  
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4  
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	95	38	.714
New York	91	41	.689
Chicago	86	48	.642
Boston	57	73	.436
Detroit	57	69	.450
Washington	55	75	.425
Philadelphia	44	87	.333
Baltimore	43	90	.328

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
New York at Washington, 7 p.m.  
Boston at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Baltimore at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
New York 3, Cleveland 2  
Washington 16, Detroit 6  
Only games scheduled

# Curtis Cup May Return To U.S.

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—America's finest amateur women golfers, decisive winners over the cream of Britain's women golfers, need only two victories today to bring the Curtis Cup back to Uncle Sam.

The American Curtis Cup squad took a 3-0 lead in the eighth biennial international matches yesterday over the tough 6,163-yard Merion Golf Club course. It was the first time since 1932, first year of the cup competition, that the American girls won all three Scotch foursome matches.

Scotch foursomes play in which partners take alternate strokes at the same ball is a popular game in the British Isles. Mrs. Harrison Flippin, nonplaying American Captain, said she was surprised at her team's sweep of this type of competition "because our girls play Scotch foursomes about four or five times a year."

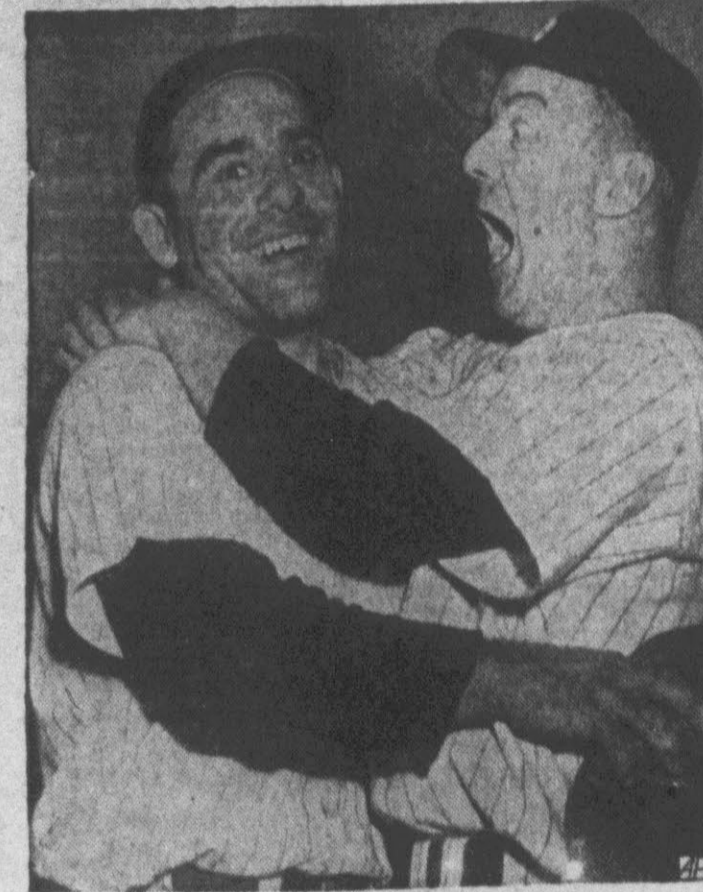
Mrs. John B. Beck a former Irish champion and captain of the invading British squad, also was startled by her team's ineptness at its own game.

"Our chipping and putting was terrible, especially our putting," she said.

Mary Lena Faulk, national amateur champion of Thomasville Ga., teamed with Polly Riley, the little Fort Worth, Tex., girl, to win 6 and 4 over two-time British champion Francis Stephens and Elizabeth Price, whose final match victory in 1952 won the cup for Britain.

Claire Doran, Cleveland, a member of the losing 1952 team and Pat Lesser, a newcomer to Curtis Cup play from Seattle Wash., crushed Mrs. George Valentine and Philomena Garvey, 6 and 5. The same score was recorded by Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga. and Barbara Romack, Sacramento, over the British duo of Mrs. Marjorie Peel and Jean "ie Rorbertson.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS  
By The Associated Press  
MCKEESPORT, Pa.—Bob Baker, 214 Pittsburgh, outpointed Toxic Hall, 180, Chicago, 10.  
NEW YORK (Eintracht Oval)—Johnny Hoye, 202 New York, outpointed Jimmy D'Engle, 222, New York, 8.  
OAKLAND, Calif.—Charley Powell, 216, San Diego, stopped Keene Simmons, 217, Bayonne N.J., 6.



PUT INDIAN SIGN ON INDIANS—New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra, left, gets a big hug from his open-mouthed battery mate, pitcher Eddie Lopat, after the Yankees' 4-1 victory over Cleveland in Yankee Stadium in New York. Yogi put new life into the Yankees' pennant hopes by pounding out a home run and two singles. Lopat gave one of his best performances to snap the Indians' winning streak with a nine-hitter. (AP Wirephoto)

# Comisky Expects Richards To Stay

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Chuck Comisky professes not to be worried by rumors the Chicago White Sox may have difficulty retaining Paul Richards as their manager.

Comisky said he probably will talk contract with Richards today when the Sox return home to open a three-game series with the American League-leading Cleveland Indians, but he added:

"I don't think there is any question about where Paul will be next year. It'll be with the White Sox."

There has been talk that Richards is entertaining a tempting offer to become general manager of the Baltimore Orioles and that he will demand both a raise and a three-year contract to stay with the Sox.

Mrs. Grace Comisky, Sox president, and other club officials are reported to be against more than a two-year pact.

General Manager Frank Lane has been quoted as saying Richards' pay as a baseball pilot is second only to that of the Yankees' Casey Stengel and that any new contract surely would provide an increase. Richards' salary is estimated at \$30,000 a year plus a bonus of a nickel a head on attendance over one million. With 13 home dates remaining, the Sox attendance is 1,032,297.

# Even Walter Pate Won't Make Guess

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—No less an authority than Walter Pate, the Davis Cup captain who brought the mug back to the United States from England in 1937 and Australia in 1946, refuses to venture a guess on who will win the National Singles championship.

"Too many in and outers" said the grizzled veteran of the tennis wars today with a sad shake of his head. "Anyone of at least a half dozen players could win it."

"One day Lew Had beat Vic Seixas. Then the next day Seixas beats Had. That's what I mean. Ken Rosewall, Tony Trabert or Tom Brown. Any of them could come through. This Brown, now. He's a real dark horse."

Brown accomplished something of note yesterday when he eliminated the last of the foreign contingent—except for the Australians—Even Davidson of Sweden who incidentally, holds the United States indoor title, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Only one quarter-final was slated for today. That pitted Hoad against Nation 1 Int-collegiate Champion Hamilton Richardson. Hoad, the No. 1 foreigner made his bracket with a 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 victory over Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., Richardson advanced at the expense of Owen Williams of South Africa, 6-1, 6-2, 12-10.

Fourth-round matches pitted top-seeded Tony Trabert against Bill Talbert, Mulloy against Australia's Rex Hailwig, Art Larsen against Herb Flam, Ed Moylan against Ken Rosewall and Seixas against Annse Neale Fraser.

Tuna fishermen in Nova Scotia pay \$40 a day for boats, bait, fuel and guides. Anglers pay \$52 a day if guide furnishes tackle.

# Klu Cuts Stride And Hits Better

TED KLUSZEWSKI  
Redlegs First Baseman  
(Written for AP Newsfeatures)

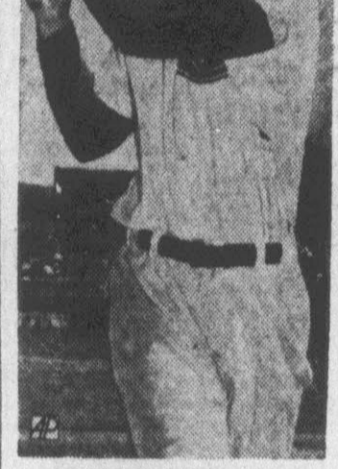
The weight of a bat is very important. This is especially so for youngsters. A heavy bat will throw a kid's coordination all out of whack. It is better to use a lighter bat than a heavier one.

My advice to young fellows is that they try to meet the ball squarely rather than try to hit it out of the park.

If the ball is met well, it's going to go for a ride anyway.

Here's something that has helped me bat over 300 the last two seasons. I use a comfortable stance and never over-stride.

Many youngsters have a tendency to over-ride. Cut down that stride as you step into the ball and you will increase your batting average.



TED KLUSZEWSKI

# The Word Is Out That This Is It

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers open a three-game series against the first-place New York Giants at the Polo Grounds tonight and the word around town is that this is "it"—the team that sweeps this series wins all the marbles.

Although the Giants lead by only three games, they can't lose first place in this series. A Brooklyn sweep would leave the Dodgers two percentage points behind.

But the experts point out that the Giants—don't seem to have much bounce to the ounce left after a grueling season. They've slipped back three times since coming into the lead with six straight over the Dodgers in mid-June. Twice the Giants' edge shrank to two games and the last dip left the New Yorkers only half a game in front of the Dodgers.

Each time the Giants have pulled back. It has been tougher each time, though, and might have been impossible had not Brooklyn often helped with a timely loss or two.

The idea now seems to be that if the Dodgers sweep this set they will pick up enough momentum to overhaul the Giants for keeps before the end of the season.

The Giants hold a 9-7 edge over Brooklyn with one more three-game series to play after this one—the final week of the season in Ebbets Field.

# Safety Formula For Boats Set

CHICAGO (AP)—A formula has been developed by the Outboard Boating Club of America to establish safe load limits for small sports water craft.

Known as "Stirling's Rule," the limit is 150 pounds for every 12 cubic feet of the internal volume of the boat. This new rule is designed to reduce hazards, especially in races.

# Versatile Star Out For Football

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—A letterman in five sports at the Rupert, W.Va., high school, Joe Nicely, is a candidate for the West Virginia University football squad this fall. As a high school star Nicely was versatile enough to win his letters in football, basketball, boxing, baseball and track. In his college studies he plans to major in physical education.

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# Former Deac Flash Is Planning To 'Go' Again

WAKE FOREST—Tom Rogers leaned across his desk and picked up the telephone.

"Baltimore is calling Coach Tom Rogers," the operator said.

"This is he," answered the Wake Forest football coach.

"Hello, Coach Rogers? This is Dick Travagline. Remember me?"

"Sure I remember you. How are you, Dick?"

"Fine, coach. I'm calling to find out if I can come back to school and play football. I'm getting out of the Marines in a few days and would like to finish up my eligibility. I've played a lot of ball since I've been in service and I'm in pretty good shape. Raring to go, too."

"The answer was just what Rogers had wanted to hear. He smiled as he continued the conversation.

"We start practice the first of September, Dick. Come on down. If you're as good as you used to be I'll be counting upon you for a lot of action this year."

As Rogers put down the telephone he turned to several coaches in the office and a grin crept slowly across his face like the curtain going up on a Broadway hit.

"That was Dick Travagline," he told Red Cochran. "That old boy really racked 'em up when he was a freshman. He was a fine linebacker and on offense he ran the ball like he owned the field. He'll help us. He's short and stocky but he can really hit. He's about 5-foot-6 and weighs 180."

Cochran perked up. "Someone told me that Travagline is so tough they'd outlaw him if he weighed 200 pounds," he said.

Travagline entered Wake Forest in 1948 and played on the same team with Dickie Davis, Nub Smith, Bobby Stutts and Bozo Roberson, Wake's All-State high school backfield.

He was promoted to the varsity the following year but a broken leg put him out of action before the season started. He joined the Marines shortly after recovering and finished a four-year hitch this summer.

A native of Baltimore, Travagline is a cousin of singer Perry Como.

# Repeater

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—W. S. Anderson knocked his tee shot into the cup on Vestavia Country Club's seventh hole yesterday. Pro Jack Murphy joined in the noisy congratulations.

Then, said Murphy, who played in the same foursome, "I wonder if I couldn't put one right on top of it."

He arched his nine-iron at the pin 122 yards away and watched the ball roll in for a second consecutive hole-in-one.

# Tough Going For Canadian Golfers

DETROIT (AP)—Canadian golfers, always welcome visitors in the U.S. Amateur Golf title tournaments, have had tough going.

The only Canadian to win the U.S. Amateur golf title is C. Ross Somerville who edged out Johnny Gooderman, 2-1 at the Baltimore Country Club in 1932. George S. Lyon, Canadian champion, was going great in the final in 1906 at the Englewood, N.J., Golf Club. But he lost to Eben Byers of Pittsburgh.

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# HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

### SYNOPSIS

Penn Hook senses that something grave is troubling her uncle, Senator Elihu Storey when, unexpectedly, he leaves Washington for his home-state in the West. Is his mission linked to the ugly story which their young neighbor, Marsh Nichols, a war vet is spreading something to the effect that years before Senator Storey had swindled the Nichols' fine Maryland homestead from them, causing the senior Nichols' untimely death, leaving Marsh and his mother destitute. The old Nichols' place is the Storey residence now. None of the Storey family seems aware of the aging statesman's distress and none of them seems to care. His wife, Maude, is steeped in the social whirl. And his sons Greg and Rufe have grown to manhood childishly immature. Gil, the younger, had long ago rejected Penn Hook in favor of his frivolous wife, Winifred. Brooding over the Senator's plight, Penn thinks of Quincy her twin-sister. They'd always been close. But Quincy is all-engrossed now, in "smaring" young Yates Underwood, a bachelor-lawyer.

### CHAPTER ELEVEN

PENN knew that she could not go to her grandmother's. She was too confused in her own mind. She was too much troubled by this strange new sense of guilt, this senseless uneasiness about the Nichols family.

"I couldn't go. I have things to do," she said.

Maude ran her hand through the filmy leg of a stocking and frowned at the run that followed her painted nails, widening into a cobweb of threads.

"Nothing is worth buying any more!" she fumed. "I've worn these things twice, and look at them!"

"Too sheer," Penn reached for a brush and smoothed back her hair. "I get no good out of those gossamer things. I've stopped buying them entirely."

"But I can't go around in stuffy hose, wrinkling down around my ankles, Penn, I tell you I simply can't go! There's just no use your arguing about it. I have to exchange this dress. Why I ever let the woman talk me into getting that shade of green! And there's no real reason why I should go over there anyway. I never knew those people."

"They're neighbors. And she's sick," persisted Penn. "They're not our friends. There was a time when you girls first came here when you were very unfriendly."

"What happened? To make Mr. Nichols unfriendly, I mean?"

"Horrors, I don't know. It was business and I never inquire about business. I let your uncle manage his own affairs. It's the only way to keep a marriage serene. Remember that, Penn if you ever get a husband." Maude turned suddenly, struck sharply by a thought.

"There was a Nichols boy. Younger than Gil. Is that the reason for all this solicitude of yours about that family?"

Penn shrugged, turned away to hide the flush she could feel burning her face, made her voice light with amusement. "There's nothing romantic about it if that's what you mean, Aunt Maude. I did meet the Nichols boy—only to find that he hates us poisonously. I've been slightly curious to know the reason for that."

Did she, in the mirror, catch a hesitant look of uncertainty, a guarded, uneasy look on her aunt's face?

"When a man attains prominence and responsibility, Penn, there are always little people lurking around to hate him for small, personal reasons of their own." Maude declared smugly. "If you are loyal to your uncle you'll ignore that sort of thing as not worth considering. If I'd tried to placate every insignificant person with a grievance who has hung around the fringes of our lives I'd have had a dreary time of it. There was a man last year—he as some distant relative of your mother, too, by the way—who hung around the office for days. Claudia, a pretty nervous. She imagined he had a gun, but that was absurd, of course."

"What relative? Why didn't we know about it?"

"Some vague cousin or other. Elihu got rid of him finally. It was about some piece of land he owned and that the government condemned for the ordnance plant. Of course he was sure he hadn't got enough money for it."

"Well, hadn't he?"

"My dear how would I know? The Penns were a big family, and big families always have a few odd characters. Look at the Storeys. Actually Elihu's brothers embarrass me whenever we go home."

"Also the Houks. Uncle George, for instance," Penn said coolly.

"I know. I wish he'd marry," Maude sighed. "I'm afraid he'll be a problem when he gets old."

"Nobody will marry Uncle George. He's getting shy. Also he's getting fat. I'm sorry you won't go with me Aunt Maude, I don't know why I wish you would, except that it seems like the right thing to do." Penn got up to leave the room.

"I'm still wondering if there's more to this than meets the eye," Maude flung after her. "Do re-

member this—your first thought should be for your uncle, always. He's a national figure. And we all depend upon him."

"All the more reason why I should dislike having people hate him whether they are important or not," Penn retorted.

Of course Marsh Nichols, Jr., could not really be called important. That old car, that old house—they had been wealthy once, Malvina had said. People who lost their money were always resentful always seeking someone to blame for their misfortunes. He had lost his father, too. But I lost my father, Penn was thinking, and it was a useless loss and the fault of somebody high in command that there were no interceptor planes to protect the fleet when the Japanese launched their tragic, suicidal attacks. She wasn't nursing resentment, she was proud that her father had died a hero, that she and Quincy had his citation and his Navy medal to keep.

"For days the urge to have some kind of a showdown with the scornful young man on the back road had nagged at her."

In her own room she looked at herself and soberly in the mirror. Her eyes were the same shade of violet as Quincy's, but there was no sparkle in them, no gay come-hither, no challenge such as her sister could turn off and on whenever there was a man involved. Her hair was as softly dark and they had good, proud noses, both of the Houks, and clear, warm skins. Yet Marsh Nichols had looked at her as though she was completely obnoxious.

She put on a low-cut blouse of Quincy's all her own clothes suddenly too sober for this mission, and tucked it in under a wide belt and a pleated skirt that swirled nicely around her knees.

As she got in the car, Quincy's head appeared at an upper window.

"Don't forget the car's mine after 6 o'clock," she yelled, and added, "hope some time." She jerked her head back quickly.

Penn gave the accelerator a hard prod, scooped backward out the gate. On the seat beside her, wrapped in oiled paper, were a dozen of the huge dahlias that were Uncle Elihu's pride. To carry flowers to a sick neighbor surely should be above criticism, win for her at least a civil reception.

There was no old car standing in the drive at the Nichols house, no sign of anyone around, though the front door stood open.

She knocked on the front screen, the sound echoing through the high, dim hall. She could see past the open door. A voice from the rear called, "Lulu!" and presently a tiny Negro woman, a green scarf around her head, came into view.

"Mis' Nichols sick abed," she announced.

"I know. I brought her some flowers. May I come in?"

The woman did not stir. Instead she raised her voice. "White lady fetch you some flowers, Mistis."

There was an indistinct answer from the rear and the Negro advanced and released the hook on the door.

(To Be Continued)

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### POGO



### WNCT - TV Schedule

- FRIDAY**
- 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 3:15—Words & Music
  - 3:30—On Your Account
  - 4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
  - 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
  - 4:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
  - 6:15—Sports
  - 6:30—Weather
  - 6:50—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 6:45—Perry Como, CBS
  - 7:00—Farm Facts
  - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
  - 7:30—Topper, CBS
  - 8:00—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
  - 8:30—Life with Elizabeth
  - 9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
  - 9:45—Greatest Moments of Sports, NBC
  - 10:00—I've Got A Secret, CBS
  - 10:30—Two in Love, CBS
  - 6:25—Safety Tips
  - 11:00—Rain or Shine
  - 11:05—TV Final
  - 11:10—Late Show
- SATURDAY**
- 10:00—Winky, Dinky and You, CBS
  - 10:30—Superman
  - 11:00—Big Top, CBS
  - 12:00—Farming for Tomorrow
  - 12:15—Daisy Dean Warmup
  - 12:25—Brooklyn at New York
  - 3:00—The Vagrancy
  - 3:30—Afternoon Theatre
  - 4:00—Saturday Jamboree
  - 5:00—Rockit Rhythm
  - 5:10—Wrestling
  - 6:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC
  - 6:30—Hopalong Cassidy, NBC
  - 7:00—Cisco Kid
  - 7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
  - 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
  - 8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
  - 9:00—That's My Boy, CBS
  - 9:30—Private Secretary, NBC
  - 10:00—Life of Riley, CBS
  - 10:30—Big Town, CBS
  - 11:00—TV Final
  - 11:05—Late Show
- SUNDAY**
- 1:00—Let's Go to College
  - 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
  - 1:45—This is your State
  - 2:00—Family Theatre
  - 3:00—Soldier Parade
  - 3:30—What in the World
  - 4:00—Man of the Week, CBS
  - 4:30—Labor 64
  - 5:00—American Week
  - 5:40—Yesper Time
  - 6:00—College of Musical Knowledge, NBC
  - 6:30—Playtime, CBS
  - 7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
  - 8:00—CE Summer Theatre, CBS
  - 8:30—Break the Bank, ABC
  - 9:00—The Web, CBS
  - 9:30—Armo and Andy
  - 10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
  - 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—Birthday Corner
  - 10:00—Songs of the Islands
  - 10:30—Big Picture
  - 11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
  - 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS

### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



### Primary Teachers Meet In Three-Session Workshop

The primary teachers of the Negro Schools in Pitt County met in a three-session Reading Workshop, at Robinson Union School. First grade teachers met the first day of the session; second and third grade teachers the second day and a joint meeting of all teachers the third day.

Mrs. Z. C. Daniels of Wilson was the consultant. Mrs. Daniels is a graduate of Teachers College, Winston-Salem, and received her M.A. at Pennsylvania State University. She has done further study at Pennsylvania State University and the University of California, Los Angeles. She has worked in the Reading Workshop at North Carolina College, Durham for seven summers, and has taught remedial reading in the Wilson City Schools, where she presently is employed.

The areas emphasized by Mrs. Daniels and the group were: (1) Orientation Period in the first grade, (2) school readiness, (3) reading readiness; (4) Instructional responsibilities of primary teachers; (5) Grouping of children; (6) Eight goals in the second and third grades; (7) Accumulated deficiencies which occur mostly in the third grade; (8) How teachers may correct these deficiencies.

The final session was a "free for all question and answer period," which ended with a brief summary of all discussions. The workshop, according to teachers concerned, was both informative and meaningful.

Modern whalers catch more whales in a week than oldtimers did in years.

The United States still has about 45,000 one-room school houses, but the number is shrinking at the rate of 10 a day, says the National Geographic Society.

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

CAROLINA GRILL Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

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

Save Now on 1954 Hi-Value WESTINGHOUSE TV

FAMOUS FOR: NO STREAKS NO FLUTTER NO FLOPPER

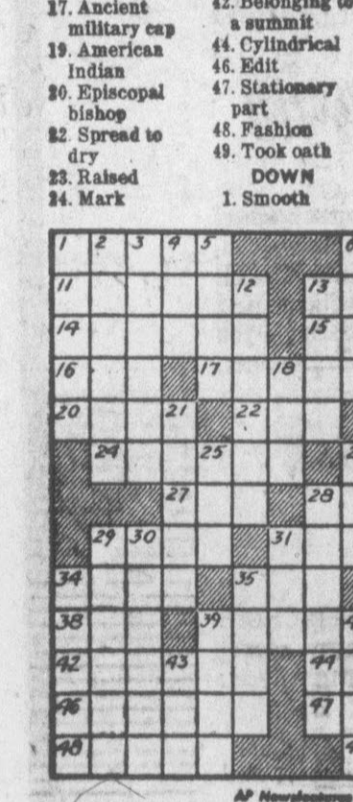
Easy Terms Your old set may equal down payment

The Ridgeton, Model 799T17 NEVER BEFORE such brilliant picture quality, with New 5-Stage Electronic Clarifier, New 100-Mile-Plus Tuner—plus such smart styling—in a 17-inch ebony-finish table model at this low price! YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse. Pitt Hardware Company 718 Dickinson Avenue - Phone 2733 - Greenville, N. C.

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Diving ducks
  - 6. Savage animal
  - 11. Inner covering
  - 13. Earlier
  - 14. Newspaper official
  - 15. Large rope
  - 16. Poultry product
  - 17. Ancient military cap
  - 19. American Indian
  - 20. Episcopal bishop
  - 22. Spread to dry
  - 23. Raised
  - 24. Mark

- DOWN**
- 1. Smooth
  - 2. Wharf
  - 27. Attention
  - 28. Worthless dog
  - 29. Point
  - 31. Raincoat
  - 34. Forbids
  - 35. Drone
  - 36. Pronoun
  - 38. Scrip
  - 39. Passengers
  - 41. Rodent
  - 42. Belonging to a summit
  - 44. Cylindrical
  - 46. Edit
  - 47. Stationary part
  - 48. Fashion
  - 49. Took oath
  - DOWN
  - 1. Smooth



**SPAR SIOE CRY KALE TELL ROE ITEM REDOLENT DEMOTES PAD VOW DECIDE SOLED RID BOA AMID FOG ALMS MET SIB SWEET PREFIX WEE ROM SEASONS GRAPPLED OBOE OAT LING MORE AGE ENITE ELMS**

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Small person
- 2. Not certain
- 3. Puzzle
- 4. Humor
- 5. Seesaw
- 6. Valgar
- 7. Made a mistake
- 8. Kitchen utensil
- 9. Cast off
- 10. Steep
- 11. Squeeze
- 12. Kind of tree
- 13. Opening
- 14. Play on words
- 15. Cental bodies
- 16. Floor covering
- 17. Not neat
- 18. Cat's murmur
- 19. To this
- 20. Eloquent speaker
- 21. Wild hogs
- 22. Stop
- 23. Cubic meter
- 24. Countenance
- 25. Hardens
- 26. Short for a man's name
- 27. Unreined



AP Newsfeatures LADY'S CHOICE—Zsa Zsa Gabor is up in the air these days because she wants it that way. She refused to have a double for aerial tricks in her new picture "Three Ring Circus." "There's only one Zsa Zsa and no one can take her place," she said.

**KENTUCKY STALLION**

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 4 YEARS OLD 86 PROOF

**\$2.10** PT.

BOTTLED BY AUSTIN, NICHOLS & CO., INC. Brooklyn - New York.

**STUDENTS \$1.00**

Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Zipper NOTEBOOK Regardless of Condition

Carolina Office Equipment Co. 304 Evans St. — Dial 3570 Greenville, N. C. Underwood Portable Typewriter Dealer

**HOW TO PAY BILLS, BUT FAST!**

There go the checks of a man who pays his bills the modern way. Speeding safely aboard a U.S. Mail truck, his checks will square his charge accounts in short order.

Here is the man himself. No bill-paying trips for him!

Why not open a Checking Account of your own, at our bank?

**Guaranty Bank and Trust Company**

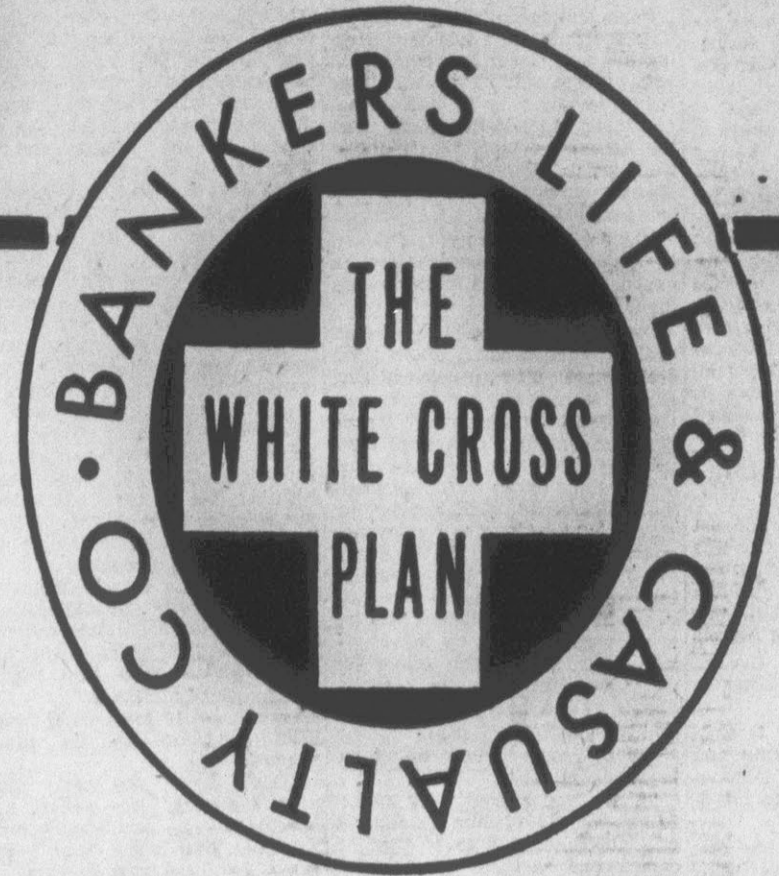
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies" Established 1891 — Time Tested

**BORROW HERE... INSURE LOCALLY**

THREE BIG DAYS of Unparalleled Opportunity for the People of Greenville and Pitt County!

SEPTEMBER 6, 7 & 8

The Famous, Low-Cost WHITE CROSS PLAN offered by



BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY CO.

Comes to Greenville in County - Wide Program

BENEFITS DESCRIBED BELOW ARE CONTAINED IN THE POLICIES WHICH MAKE UP THE WHITE CROSS PLAN. YOU SELECT JUST THE POLICIES WHICH FIT YOUR NEEDS



Pays You Money for DOCTOR VISITS

Under the WHITE CROSS PLAN you can get plainly specified cash payments up to a total of \$150.00 for doctor treatments at your home, doctor's office, or in hospital for each member of your family, for each different sickness or accident. Benefits begin with first treatment for bodily injury and third treatment for sickness. You choose any doctor you want. (P89)



Pays You Money for HOSPITAL BILLS

Choose any hospital you wish. Under the WHITE CROSS PLAN you can get from \$4 to \$15 a day (depending on the rate stated in your policy) for as many as 100 days for each different sickness or accident, for each member of your family. Hospital room and meals are included. We send the money to hospital or you, as you direct. (P89)



Or Pays You Money for OPERATIONS

Under the White Cross Plan (by combining surgical benefits in the policies) you can get up to \$250 for surgery performed on any member of your family. Fractures, excisions, sinus, mastoid, hemorrhoids, goitre, and many more are covered... even stitching a bad cut (\$5.00). Each policy sets forth the amounts provided for various operations. Use any surgeon. (P89-P85)



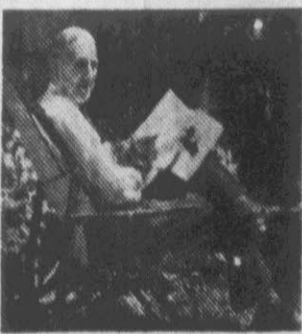
Pays You Money for MATERNITY BENEFITS

Under the WHITE CROSS PLAN (after you have been a policyholder for 3 months) you can get \$50.00 under the medical-surgical policy for childbirth or any complication of pregnancy, or miscarriage... and up to 10 times the daily rate in the hospital policy. (Any baby is all the more welcome when you're under the WHITE CROSS PLAN.) (P89-P86)



Pays Specified Amounts for MEDICINES, DRUGS, X-RAYS, ELECTRO-CARDIOGRAMS, etc.

Under the WHITE CROSS PLAN you can get cash for many expenses you might not expect to be protected against. Hospital-surgical policy provides full cost of operating room and anesthetics; specified amounts for X-ray, drugs, dressings, ambulance, etc. Medical-surgical policy further provides specific sums for electro-cardiograms, iron lung, oxygen. (P89-P85)



Pays You Money Each Month for LIVING EXPENSES

Under the WHITE CROSS PLAN you decide when application is made out — how much you will need for rent and groceries when disabled, unable to work and under doctor's care. You the wage-earner can arrange to get from \$50 to \$200 a month — not just for a month or two but up to a full year for sickness and up to two years for injury. Also pays \$1,000 to \$4,000 for accidental death. (P16)

The cash payments described above are only a condensed outline of the many benefits that are available under the WHITE CROSS PLAN. You will find ALL the benefits, liberal terms, conditions and limitations clearly stated in the policies. Accident

benefits begin immediately from date of policies. Sickness benefits cover all illnesses originating after policies have been in force for 30 days, except those few plainly stated in the policies. Please read the policies carefully.

This is Your Big Opportunity to Obtain Low-Cost, Time-Tested, Quick-Pay Helpful Protection Against Unexpected Hospital, Surgical, and Doctor Bills.

ASSIGNMENTS RECOGNIZED AND ACCEPTED BY HOSPITALS AND DOCTORS

All residents of this community and vicinity will have the specially-provided opportunity to qualify for the broad, time-tried coverage of the famous WHITE CROSS PLAN offered by Bankers Life & Casualty Company, an old-line, legal-reserve stock company which paid out more than \$44,000,000 in claims to policyholders during 1953. The program to explain the WHITE CROSS PLAN to all residents of this area is now beginning and will continue until all who want this protection have been contacted and have been given the opportunity to qualify.

MORE THAN 5,000,000 PEOPLE ARE NOW PROTECTED UNDER THIS FAMOUS, LOW-COST PLAN

Under the WHITE CROSS PLAN, you can protect your whole family against hospital and surgical expenses for a sum you can easily afford. That's for everyone — children under 16 1/2 years included. You enjoy full freedom of choice under the WHITE CROSS PLAN. Choose any doctor, surgeon, or hospital you wish. Benefits are paid to your doctor, your hospital, or you — as you prefer. There is no pro-rating — you receive full benefits specified whether or not your claim is covered by other insurance. And there is no red tape — you don't have to belong to a group.

ASK ABOUT OUR DISABILITY-INCOME POLICY THAT PAYS MONEY TO LIVE ON WHEN YOU ARE SICK OR HURT AND UNABLE TO WORK!

You can get as little or as much protection as you want under the WHITE CROSS PLAN. You can get all or any part of the Plan. On the dates shown above, representatives from our No. Carolina offices will be located in this community at:

SMITH MOTEL • PHONE 5210

so that you can contact us for a qualifying interview whenever it is best and most convenient for you.

ACT NOW — WHILE OUR NORTH CAROLINA AGENTS ARE IN THE AREA TO SERVE YOU!

Low rates, cash benefits, prompt payment of claims make the famous WHITE CROSS PLAN the fastest-growing plan in America

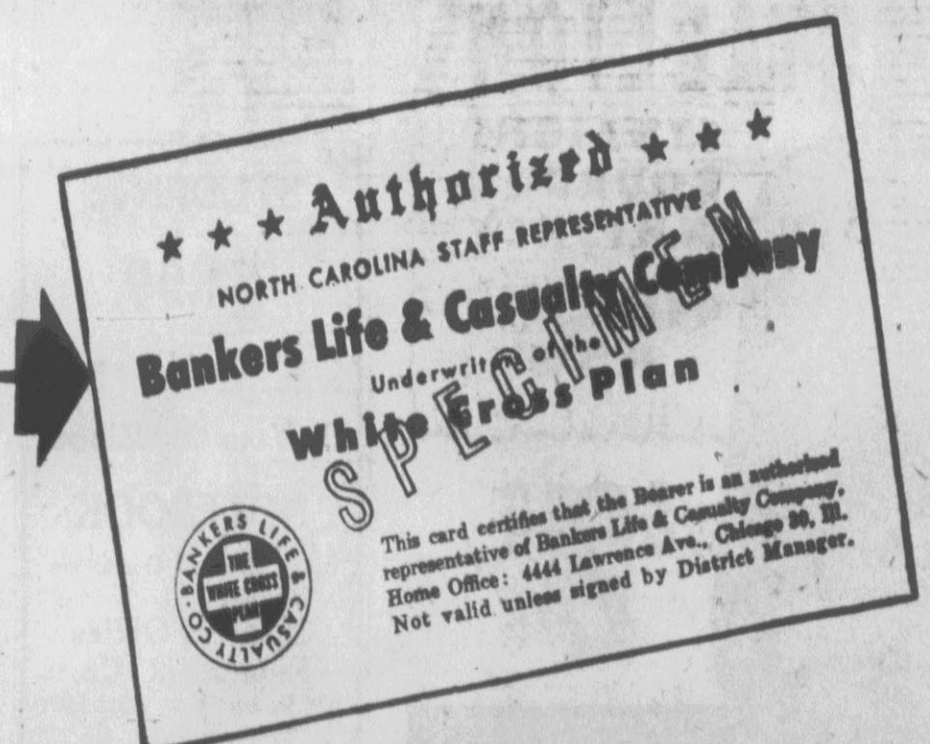
ALL REPRESENTATIVES OF BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY COMPANY ARE CAREFULLY SELECTED AND TRAINED TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS COURTEOUSLY AND HONESTLY

Watch for the Man with This Card

WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA BRANCH BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY CO.

An Old-Line Legal Reserve Stock Company

HOME OFFICE: CHICAGO 30, ILLINOIS





# Use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

TELEPHONE 6106

## OZARK IKE



## THE PHANTOM



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## FLASH GORDON



## BLONDIE



## RUSTY RILEY



## PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE**  
Under and by virtue of the power of sale and authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Mary B. Perkins and husband, Jasper Perkins, to S. O. Worthington, Trustee, on the 9th day of November, 1953, recorded in Book K-27 at p. 240, Pitt County Public Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured, and the holder of the note having called upon the Trustee to foreclose, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina on Saturday, the 11th day of September, 1954, at 12 noon the following described lands to-wit:  
That certain lot or parcel of land

in Pitt County, North Carolina, north side of Tar River, west side of Highway 11 and being known as a part of the S. I. Dudley-Wilson farm, described as follows:  
Beginning at the southwest intersection of Short Street and North Street, and runs with the southern property line of North Street, N 68-52 W 123.5 feet; thence S 15 W 50.27 feet; thence S 68-52 E 118.33 feet to the western property line of Short Street; thence with the western property line of Short St., N 21-08 E 90 feet to the beginning, and being Lot No. 1 of the Lonnie Station Division of Lots 20 and 21 of the S. I. Dudley division of the Wilson Farm, as shown by map of Joe M. Dresbach dated July, 1942, and being the same lot conveyed to Mary Perkins by Lonnie Station and wife.  
The purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of bid on day of sale pending confirmation.  
This the 10th day of August, 1954.  
S. O. WORTHINGTON, Trustee  
Aug. 13-20-27 Sept. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as administrator of the Estate of A. J. Garriss, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of September, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.  
This September 2, 1954.  
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,  
Administrator of A. J. Garriss  
Albion Dunn, Atty.  
Sept. 3-10-17-24 Oct. 1-8

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**MERCURY AND MARTIN** OUTBOARD motor sales and service. Williams Sport Shop, 602 E 5th St. Phone 2804. Aug. 4-1 mo  
**NIGHT CLASSES—BAKER BUSINESS** College. Telephone 4103. Starts Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Enrollment dates Sept. 1 through 7. 31-8t  
**BE QUICK, BE SAFE—WHEN** something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost & Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6106.  
**MRS. JOHN E. MOSS** ANNOUNCES the opening of her piano and voice lessons on Friday, September 3, Call 3284. 2-3t  
**DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST** office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 1t

## SPECIAL NOTICE

**BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE**—8 Contentnea Street, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. New fall term starts Sept. 6. Enrollment dates Sept. 1 through Sept. 31. 31-8t  
**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

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**BUSINESS FOR SALE ON HIGHWAY** 43, eight miles from Greenville. Blue Top Grill Drive Inn. 3-8t

## WORK WANTED

**WANTED—POSITION IN GREENVILLE**, permanent. A.B. Degree Science Major. Single, sober, willing worker, age 24. Write "Position," Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 3-3t

## HELP WANTED—MALE

**MUTUAL OF OMAHA**  
Due to an expansion program, has openings for two full-time representatives, men whose living standards require \$7,000 to \$9,000 a year. Men selected will attend our national sales training school and receive salary and expenses followed by actual field training as applied by successful and experienced salesmen.  
You will have the backing of The Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Ass'n., largest exclusive health and accident company in the world; an advertising program on a national scale, including TV, radio, magazines, and newspapers; and qualified leads from diversified sources.  
This is your opportunity for a career in a highly successful business.  
Write Mr. R. G. Craft, Box 1848, Wilmington, N. C., giving age, family status and past and present employment. 30-6t  
**SALESMEN WANTED—STARTING** salary and commission. No experience necessary. Apply in person between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Appliance Sales and Sporting Goods Corp., 509 Evans St. 1-3t  
**TERRITORY AVAILABLE IN** Greenville for ambitious man, able and willing to work 80 hours weekly, \$75 and car expenses. Phone Fuller Brush, 5879, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Aug. 30-1t

**SALESMAN WANTED—A MAN** that wants a future. A business to grow with. Must have aptitude to expand with long established business. Starting salary \$3200 and above. All benefits offered—bonus, insurance, hospitalization, vacation and workman compensation. No experience necessary (but desired). In retail field. Call 4973 for appointment. 30-7t

**WANTED—1ST CLASS MECHANIC** Must be sober and reliable. Good opportunity for right man. References required. Write Box 117, Greenville, N. C. 3-6t

**WANTED—RELIABLE MAN** to manage grocery market. Good pay, favorable working conditions. Contact W. C. Whitehurst and Son, Bethel, N. C. Phone 2661. 3-6t

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

**ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING** to sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today Dial 6106.

**BRODY'S HAS OPENINGS** for hosiery and costume jewelry department. Also cashier. Permanent job, good salary. Apply at Brody's. 2-2t

**WAITRESS WANTED—DIXIE** Lunch. Night shift (4:00-12:00). 2-3t

## EXPERT SERVICES

**SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—YOU CAN** start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 30-8t

**IF YOU WANT THE BEST SERVICE** in town for your car, visit Carr Allen's Service Station, next door to post office. 30-8t

**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.

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

**WANTED—A MATTRESS FOR A** sick woman. Phone 2082. Miss L. Wilson. 2-2t

## LOST AND FOUND

**STRAYED SUNDAY—ONE FOUR** months old red and white bound puppy. Anybody knowing whereabouts notify David L. Eiks, Route 3, Bethel, N. C. Reward. 2-3t

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED** ground floor apartment in Grifton. Living room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, bath, large yard. Phone 3424, Greenville, N. C. 3-3t

**FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH** furnished cottage. Screened porch, very convenient to ocean and amusement center. Sleeps 8. Reduced rates remainder of season. Call Frank Kilpatrick Jr., Greenville 2648, Ayden 3206. 3-2t

**FOR RENT—MOVE IN TOMORROW**, August rent free of charge. One 4 room downstairs apartment completely refurnished inside and out. Bath, tile walls and floor, kitchen and dinette tile floors. Hot and cold water and steam heat free. Also one 4 room downstairs apartment, tile floor in bath and kitchen. Completely refurnished inside. August rent free. Both apartments one block of Third Street School. J. C. Youngblood. Dial 4293 or 8443. 18-1t

**FOR RENT—ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE** practically new. Modern conveniences. Telephone 3889. 1-6t

**HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS** and business property for rent. Contact Renter 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—UNFURNISHED 4** room attractive apartment. Ideal for couple. Call 3339. Aug. 25-1t

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED** upstairs apartment, with private bath, water and lights furnished. Call 7782. 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.

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

**FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM BRICK** veneer duplex apartment. Hardwood floors, insulated, weather-stripped, automatic heating system. Located at the corner of East 4th and Sycamore. Available Sept. 1. Phone 2879. Aug. 30-1t

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS** unfurnished apartment, Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. 1t

## FOR SALE

**GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH** daily at Peoples Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave. 1-6t

**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. 37-6t

## Classified Display

**SAVE** Howard Link SEAT COVERS PRICES FROM \$12.95 Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans.

**Sutton's Service Center No. 2** 1401 Dickinson Ave.

**FORD—1951 TU-** dor sedan. Economical to operate 6 engine. New paint and slipcovers. \$795 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's Buggy. 3-2t

**Hines Insurance Agency** Fire—Casualty—Bonds 417 S. Cotanche Street Dial 7728 A. A. Hines E. Frank House

**1947 MERCURY** ford—Radio and heater. New transmission. Just a way to go and come. \$295 full price at Flanagan's Buggy Co. Inc. 2-2t

## FOR SALE

**PIANOS**  
Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organo, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Rodin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 1t

**FOR SALE—AMERICA HOUSE** trailer, 32 ft. long. Fully equipped with refrigerator, gas stove and hot water heater. In good condition. Can be seen at Pollard's Trailer Park, 1200 Broad St. Marvin Ray Smith. 3-3t

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

**BARGAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE** 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.

**FOR SALE—3 SMALL DIAMOND** rings. Priced \$80 and \$100. Dial 3671 after 6 p.m. 3-6t

**FOR SALE—LIKE NEW MAHO-** gany Kneehole desk, solid maple dining suite with dropleaf table, 4 chairs, modern bedroom suite, innerspring mattress, springs, sectional sofa. Can be seen at 109 S. Harding St., night or day. Telephone 2424. 3-3t

**BABY CHICKS NOW AVAILABLE** Wayne and Eshelein 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.

**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.

## 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

**FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—LOVELY** seven room home in College View, only 5 years old. Two baths, four bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen with Chrysler circular seal Owner leaving town. Priced to sell. P.H.A., G.I. or local financing. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Dial 2401. 31-12t

**FOR SALE—COLORED RESI-** dence. 8 room frame duplex. 4 room house and store combined. Selling at rock-bottom prices. Call 2408. Aug. 19-1t

**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, 6368 after 5:30 p.m. Aug. 25-1t

## MONEY TO LOAN

**FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL** loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 197 E 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3996. 1t

## REAL ESTATE

**COREY REALTY CO.** Invites you to see these before buying:—  
(1) Home and Income—In College View. 6 room dwelling. 4 room apartment. Close in, choice location. Excellent buy.  
(2) New 7 room brick dwelling. New subdivision, East side. Value sure to increase. Corner lot. An outstanding buy. \$10,450.  
(3) 2 bedroom home. Almost new, near West Greenville School. A very attractive corner lot. See it, you'll like it.  
Terms can be arranged on any of above.  
(4) Choice residential lot in College View. Also unrestricted lots on E. 10th Street. For quick sale. This area really needs a shopping center. Opportunity knocks but once. See us at 313 Evans Street. Phone 8755. 1-6t

## Classified Display

**1951 Oldsmobile "38" Super 4** door—Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall tires, two-tone blue. Extra low mileage. Extra clean. \$1495.

**ROYCE JONES MOTORS INC.** West End Circle Phone 6749 2-3t

**FORD—1950 FOR-** dor sedan. New motor, new paint and slipcovers. \$795 at Flanagan's with up to 18 months to pay. Call 4636. 2-2t

**Best Carolina Roofing Company** Jobs Applied and Financed. **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.** Office—Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 3288

**CHEVROLET—1947** Fleetline deluxe tudor. A nice running car for only \$375 at Flanagan's. 3-2t

**ATTENTION LANDOWNERS** Convert your timber and timberlands into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs. S. A. MORIN Greenville, N. C. 2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 4351 Representing Cape Fear Wood Corporation Elizabethtown, N. C.

**And Many More Buy Now**

**Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.** Lincoln-Mercury Ph. 4525 - 4528

## DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6106  
**RATES**  
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)  
3 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
5 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
8 Insertions ..... \$ 2.75  
One Month ..... \$14.90  
**DISPLAY WANT ADS**  
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.  
1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
1 Month ..... \$29.00  
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Prices were marked up today in the stock market with trading quiet in the early afternoon.

The advance carried some issues up around 2 points, but not many. Losses were small with one of two key issues sagging more.

The coming three-day holiday over Labor Day was regarded as the damper on trading. Business hit a pace even less than yesterday's depressed 1,600,000 shares traded in a moderately higher market.

Best gains were displayed in the steels, railroads, oils, coppers, rubbers, and aircrafts. Others were mixed or narrowly quiet.

Higher were such issues as Santa Fe, Katy Railroad Preferred, Barber Oil, American Telephone, U.S. Steel, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Northrop, Pacific Mills and Kennecott Copper.

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Butter steady; receipts 712,223; eggs irregular; receipts 8,925.

**RALEIGH (AP)**—(NODA) — Hog prices steady to 75 higher. Tops of 30.50 at Ken'y, 20.25 at Rich Square 20.00 at Beaulville, Jacksonville, Whiteville, Tabor City, Wilson, Goldsboro, Burgaw, Clarkton, Bailey, Lillington, Plymouth, Weldon, Scotland Neck Colerain, Wilmington, Kinston, Benson New Bern, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Dunn, Fayetteville and Lumberton; 19.75 at Enfield, Tarboro and Hamilton, 19.50 at Woodland.

**RALEIGH (AP)**—(NODA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 23 1/2-24, f.o.b. plant price, no sales reported; Raleigh eggs about steady A large 50.

Asheville fryers and broilers about steady at 23 1/2; eggs steady, A large 43-45.

**CHICAGO (AP)**—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,000; general trade butchers active; 25-50 higher than Thursday; sows mainly steady with Thursday's average; instances both 25 higher and lower; choice 190-270 lb butchers 20.75-21.25; later price for few loads and lots 210-230 lb; butchers over 240 lb scarce; load 314 lb averages 20.25; lights 160-185 lb 18.75-20.75; choice 330-400 lb sows 18.00-19.25; lighter weights 19.50-20.25; larger lots 425-600 lb 16.00-18.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 600; calves 300; all classes extremely scarce; clean-up trade on all classes mostly steady; few head choice and prime steers 23.50-27.00; few sales good to high choice heifers 20.00-24.00; half load choice 875 lb weights 23.25; utility and commercial cows 9.50-13.50; few young cows up to 15.00 and few good cow type heavy heifers 17.00; canner and cutter cows 7.50-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; 22.00; cul to commercial grades 10.00-18.00.

# Defense Rests; Harvey Case Near Jury Stage

The defense rested today and lawyers began summing up before the jury in the case of Mrs. Mamie Garrett Harvey, Negro, who is being tried in Superior Court on charges of assaulting an officer and resisting arrest.

The trial which entered its third day this morning, was highlighted today by withdrawal of a witness by the defense who had not been listed previously and who, the State's attorneys claimed, had been present in the court room during portions of the trial.

Both the state and defense witnesses had been separated at the beginning of the trial upon motions by Defense Attorney S. J. Gates and Solicitor Dick Bundy.

The witness, Belle Atkinson, was placed on the stand by defense attorneys. El Bloom, assisting Bundy in the prosecution, immediately protested to Presiding Judge Joseph W. Parker that the witness was not on the list of witnesses furnished him by the defense. He further stated that he had seen the witness in the rear of the court room yesterday morning and had remarked about it to Solicitor Bundy.

Gates replied that the witness had inadvertently been left off the list of witnesses but, he said, she had not been in the court room but had been in a rear waiting room with the other witnesses.

Judge Parker told the attorney that he was going to allow the witness to testify but "I'm of the opinion that you acted in bad faith."

**Witness Withdrawn**

"Come down," Gates told the witness. The Durham lawyer told the court that if there was any doubt about the witness he would not use her.

The judge also denied a motion for non-suit of the four charges against the woman just after she was taken up to the witness stand.

Most of yesterday's session was taken up with testimony of state's witnesses with Patrolman V. C. Ackert, Greenville police officer who made the arrest and Highway Patrolman Jim Davis who assisted Ackert, testifying that the woman was violent when she was taken into the police station.

Davis described her as "one of the most violent people I've ever seen."

Others testifying were Jasper Lee Mills, Elmer Haddock, Willie Rogers and Marilyn Bested.

Miss Bested described the defendant's behavior as "unfriendly" at the police station. She also said she saw the woman put the car keys in her mouth and heard a bottle break in the station.

The two officers had testified earlier that Mrs. Harvey had attempted to assault them with a soft drink bottle and that the bottle fell to the floor and broke.

**Defendant Testifies**

The defendant took the stand yesterday afternoon and said she approached the Five Points intersection about 5:30 on the afternoon that the affair took place. She indicated that she had brought her sister downtown to shop and had just put her out at the corner of Fourth and Evans Streets.

She said she stopped for a red light at Five Points and when she got the green light she turned as far as she could and then waited for pedestrians in the crosswalk.

"Did Mr. Ackert say anything to you at that time?" her attorney asked.

"Yes, he did," she replied.

"Yes, he said that while she was waiting for the people to move the officer told her to move out."

"As soon as I turned I heard a whistle and he told me to move on over to the side," she said. "He said, 'Didn't I tell you to move on out.'"

The witness indicated that she told the officer: "I'm of the opinion that the pedestrians have the right of way."

Mrs. Harvey stated that the officer asked her to repeat what she said and she did.

The defendant said that Ackert then asked for her keys and she told him that she would not give him the keys but she would drive him anywhere he wanted to go.

**Starts Off**

She said she then started down the street with him hanging on and soon stopped and told him that she didn't think she ought to drive with him on the outside because "I might have an accident and my father would have a big bill to pay."

At the station, she said, the officers took both hands and twisted her arms. She indicated that Officer Ackert kicked her up the steps at the police station.

Inside, she testified, the officers kicked her and beat her until some one said: "Why don't you leave that woman alone?"

"They left me alone and I lay there until I felt like getting up," the defendant stated.

"Did the officer tell you at any time that you were under arrest?" Gates asked.

**Tonite - Marie Windsor "CAT WOMEN OF MOON" COLONY SATURDAY—1 DAY BUD and LOU on a spook-in' spree - a riot of joy!**

**BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO**

in "THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES"

With **Binnie Barnes Marjorie Reynolds**



**H-M-M, JUST RIGHT!**—President Eisenhower and Ex-President Herbert Hoover appear to be satisfied that their steaks, broiling over charcoal, are done just right as the famous pair vacation at the Byers Peak Ranch near Fraser, Colo., where they are getting in some trout fishing. (AP Wirephoto)

# Training Program Told Air Reservists

An annual survey of personnel records was made at a meeting of Flight "D", 9948th Air Force Reserve Squadron last night here.

Sgt. William M. Jones of Squadron Headquarters in Washington made the survey to bring reservists' records up-to-date.

Jones told the Greenville unit last night, "Your flight is the largest of any in the 9948th Air Force Reserve Squadron and group headquarters in Raleigh is proud of the work in Greenville." Flight "D", under the command of 1st Lt. John Highsmith of Bethel while Capt. Leonard R. Briley is away with the tobacco market, has 18 members.

**Told Of Specialized Training**

Jones told the local unit that Lt. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, commanding general of the Continental Air Command, has announced a specialized training program for all reservists and former members of the Air Force—training for which they will be paid if they meet certain minimum requirements.

In addition to the specialized training program which will get underway in North Carolina and South Carolina in the early fall, a general training program in effect in a number of the Carolina cities since 1947 is being enlarged to provide refresher instruction in current Air Force policies and organization.

Jones said the Carolinas' specialized training program is under the direction of Colonel Harry D. Copeland, commandant of the Air Force specialized training center in Charlotte.

The sergeant reported Col. Copeland says the specialized training program is scheduled to get under way in the Raleigh-Durham and possibly the Kinston area in late September or early October. Formal

# Issuing Premium Books For Fair

Premium books for the annual Pitt County Agricultural Fair, to be held at the Fair Grounds here, are being distributed at the offices of the county farm and home demonstration agents in Greenville.

Entry Clerk Martha Forrest said premium books have been mailed to all listed exhibitors at the 1954 Pitt County Agricultural Fair. Premiums offered this year total \$3,600, an official stated.

# Business Trend Report Released

A report on business conditions as indicated by sales and use tax collections was released this morning by the local Merchants Association.

The report showed the Greenville tax collections totaled \$33,187.01 for June of this year, while the July, 1954, collections amounted to \$31,055.09. In July, 1953, the total collected was \$35,305.44.

# Sues Over Red Expulsion Tale

**TOKYO (AP)**—Shigeo Kaoyama filed a libel suit today against two police officials who announced that he had been expelled from the Communist party.

Kaoyama, a member of the party's Central Committee, said it isn't true and the report of his expulsion has damaged his reputation.

He filed suit for \$280,000, but said he would accept a token award plus a public apology.

# Bloxam Points To Value Of Municipal Utilities

"What are your utilities worth?" is a question Greenville Utilities Commission Superintendent Leonard Bloxam answered this morning.

Bloxam said, "To most people the first question that arises in one's mind is what are my Utilities worth to me as a taxpayer here in Greenville, and to my community."

He gives facts for the past five years to show what the Utilities do mean to the people. He gives the annual cost of water and sewer improvements, sewer expense such as operation and maintenance, the annual amount of bonds retired and interest paid, plus net turnover to the city funds, less the operating profit of the water department.

Taking these items into account Bloxam listed the tax levy, property valuation, tax rate and then the amount and percent of increase that would be necessary to assure each owner of property to produce the difference needed in revenue in the general fund or how much property valuation would have to be increased to reach this goal.

**The Figures**

In 1950 the water improvements totaled \$28,853.03, the sewer improvements \$9,508.18. The sewer expense, which included operation and maintenance of \$6,660.13, bond interest of \$6,447.50 and bonds retired of \$3,000, totaled \$16,107.63.

The total expenditures plus an \$82,373.98 turnover to the city amounted to \$134,842.82. This amount minus the operating profit for the water department, which totaled \$62,124.23, showed a \$72,718.59 figure.

**1951 Expenditure**

In 1951 the water improvements totaled \$40,938.43, the sewer improvements amounted to \$17,911.48 and the sewer expense, which included \$7,746.22 for operation and maintenance, \$7,312.50 for bond interest, and \$5,000 for bonds retired, total \$19,058.72.

The turnover to the city totaled \$82,500 giving an expenditure figure of \$160,408.63. A \$58,394.44 operating profit from the water department left a \$102,024.19 balance.

**1952 Expenditures**

The 1952 figures show water improvements of \$45,811.89, sewer improvements of \$51,190.81 and sewer expense, which included \$9,629.41 for operation and maintenance, \$6,132.50 for bond interest and \$5,000 for bonds retired, amount to \$20,761.91.

The city turnover was \$80,000 giving a \$197,764.61 total. The operating profit of the water department amounted to \$79,929.37 leaving a balance of \$117,835.24.

**1953 Expenditures**

In 1953 the water improvements totaled \$28,816.61 while sewer improvements were \$12,242.21. The sewer expense, which included \$14,511.85 for operation and maintenance, \$5,922.50 for bond interest and \$6,000 for bonds retired, amounted to \$26,434.35.

The city turnover was \$82,604.10 giving a total of \$389,497.27. The operating profit was \$94,402.44 leaving a balance of \$295,094.83.

**1954 Expenditures**

In 1954 the water improvements amounted to \$42,706.20, the sewer improvements to \$54,994.75 and the sewer expense, which included \$9,071.15 for operation and maintenance, \$5,682.50 for bond interest and \$6,000 for bond retirement, totaled \$20,753.65.

The city turnover amounted to \$142,500 giving a total of \$360,954.60.

# Colored News

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Glover on Roosevelt Ave.

All members of Hattie Endeavor Tent No. 624 are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Hazel White, 1504-A Fleming St., Sunday at 5 p.m.

The South Greenville Park Committee wishes to announce that according to North Carolina law, they cannot raffie the pig as planned. All persons who purchased tickets are entitled to a refund.

There will be church service on Sunday night at 203 Dent St. in South Greenville by Elder D. D. Bush, divine healer.

**UNIQUE NAME**

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today a group of Kirghiz mountaineers have climbed a peak in the Pamir Range which never had been scaled before and named it "The 300th Anniversary of the Ukraine's Reunion With Russia."

**South-11 Drive-In**

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**SECRET OF THE INCAS**

QUARTON HESTON - TRAIL SIMACE - TECHNICOLO

SAT. NITE—3 BIG HITS

"O' My Darling Clementine"

"Private Eyes"

"Oh! Susanna" Color

# Ayden News

Teddy Bullock left Tuesday for the University of North Carolina where he will start football practice.

Mr. Bill Moore underwent surgery on Monday for stomach ulcers in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He is reported to be doing fine.

Mrs. George Moore of Durham spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce are spending the week in New York City.

Mr. Beverly Sauls and daughter Frankie of Hagerstown, Md. are visiting his mother, Mrs. M. M. Sauls.

Miss Kay Thompson of Duke Hospital Nursing School is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Thompson.

Mrs. Melvin Morris of Richmond, Va. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Will Noble.

Allan Johnson, student at Carolina, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Miss Miriam Smith left last week to resume her school work this year at Pink Hill.

Little Beth Woolard of Norfolk, Va. is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr.

Mrs. Lulu Tripp returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Haw River.

Master Billy Everett is recovering nicely from an operation on his knee last Thursday.

Mrs. Hent Tripp and Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro and Miss Adelaide Skeen of Greensboro spent part of last week in New York City.

Mrs. M. M. Sauls underwent a major operation last Friday in General Memorial Hospital, Kinston. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Paul Gipson underwent an appendectomy on Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Miss Estelle McCles of Burlington spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly have recently returned from a motor trip to Nova Scotia and other northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family of Haw River spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Letha Baldrice and Miss Barbara Fleming returned home on Sunday from a visit with relatives in Hampton Roads, Va.

# Baptists Study Mission Needs

Deacons of the Memorial and Immanuel Baptist Churches here last night met jointly for the purpose of considering mission needs for Baptist work in and around this area.

The boards authorized the Rev. Grady L. Burgess, Associational Missionary of the Roanoke Baptist Association, to direct an analytical survey of this area.

His analysis is to include all phases of church work, and his findings will be presented to another joint meeting of the two church boards when the survey is completed.

Exactly when this survey will be made has not yet been determined.

The deacons also discussed last night the possibility of organizing a Baptist Council in the city, but no definite action was taken on the matter.

Such a council would be composed of pastors and laymen from the two Baptist churches, and the group's objective would be the promotion of Baptist mission work in the area, Rev. Burgess said.

# 'Full-Up' Day On Farmville Mart

**FARMVILLE**—The Farmville Tobacco Market held its first "Full-up" sales yesterday. Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards reported.

He said \$57,832 pounds were sold for \$332,696.64, an average of \$5.72.

Edwards reported quality looked a little better than in the past few days since there was less jugs.

# Note Desertions To Red China

**HONG KONG (AP)**—Radio Peiping said today that 152 Nationalist soldiers had deserted to Red China from various islands off the Chinese coast since the battle of Tungshan Island last year.

The broadcast heard here said many came in wooden boats and received lenient treatment from the Chinese Communist government.

"They were given money to travel to their homes and many are now engaged in railway construction and farming," the Peiping broadcast said.

The city of Vancouver, Wash., has a population of over 41,000.

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