

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
DO YOUR PART! PREVENT CRIME!
DURING PARTIES OR GATHERINGS, KEEP WINDOWS LOCKED IN THE ROOM WHERE GUESTS LEAVE COATS. THIEVES ARE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR ABOVE CONDITIONS.

THE TWO LITTLE GIRLS ARE THE ONLY ONES NOT ACCOUNTED FOR IN THE FLOOD. IT'S BEEN 2 WEEKS. THERE'S NO HOPE THAT WE'LL FIND THEM NOW.

"HOW ARE B.O. PLENTY AND GRAVEL GERTIE TAKING IT?" ASKS THE CHIEF. "COMPLETELY HEARTBROKEN," REPLIES TRACY.

I FOR ONE WON'T GIVE UP HOPE TILL WE FIND THEIR BODIES. I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, TRACY.

BUT THE WORLD MOVES ON AND I'VE GOT OTHER BUSINESS TO TAKE UP WITH YOU GUYS! THE HEAT IS ON—AND I MEAN IN A BIG WAY—ABOUT THIS GROWING EPIDEMIC OF FUR THEFTS.

WE'VE BEEN WORKING ON IT, CHIEF, BUT WITH VERY MEAGER LEADS. THE INSURANCE COMPANIES ARE ON THE MAYOR'S NECK, AND HE, IN TURN, HAS CRACKED DOWN ON THE COMMISSIONER.

I WANT YOU TO PLANT MEN WITH RIOT GUNS IN HALF A DOZEN FUR COMPANY TRUCKS. AND— TRACY, CAN I SEE YOU A MOMENT?

HUH? A KID'S SWIM SUIT??

WE STOPPED A TRUCK TO CHECK ITS WEIGHT—THIS WAS CAUGHT ON THE BACK. THE DRIVER SAID IT WAS HIS KID'S SUIT. LATER, WHEN HE THOUGHT WE WERE OUT OF SIGHT—HE TOSSED THIS IN THE WEEDS.

HE WOULDN'T TOSS HIS OWN KID'S SWIM SUIT AWAY, WOULD HE? LOOK AT THE NAME ON THE LEG.

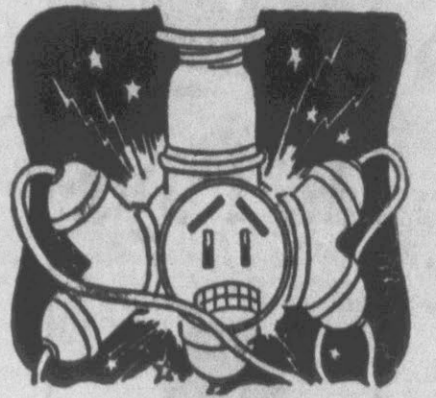
"WINGY?"

HIS WEIGHT CHECKED OKAY, BUT I WROTE HIS NAME, ADDRESS AND HIS FIRM IN THIS NOTEBOOK. CALL SAM, THIS IS HOT!

AND BACK AT RUGHEAD'S FARM HIDEAWAY. OKAY, LET'S GET 'EM OUT OF HERE. AND NOW, KIDDIES, WE'RE GOING TO DRIVE YOU HOME.

OVERLOAD DANGER

Big Bills Ahead!



Too much of a "load" on electrical outlets means DANGER, and needless expense. Consult us for a completely safe, electrical system—at a surprisingly low cost, too! . . .

BARBER Electric Co.

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Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1954

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

MOM, I'M GOING TO STAY AT ALVIN'S HOUSE TONIGHT AFTER MY CLUB MEETING.

MAMA, SYLVIA WANTS ME TO SLEEP OVER AT HER HOUSE TONIGHT—MAY I GO?

WELL, OKAY, IF HER MOTHER SAYS IT'S ALL RIGHT.

IT'S LONESOME HERE TONIGHT WITHOUT THE CHILDREN. THERE'S THE PHONE RING.

IT'S FRED—HE'S GETTING UP A CARD GAME AND WANTS ME TO COME OVER—I TOLD HIM I'D BE THERE.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

EVERYBODY ELSE IS GOING OUT SO I THOUGHT I'D GO OUT TOO—NO USE SITTING HOME ALONE.

I'LL TAKE MY KEY—IT MIGHT BE VERY LATE WHEN I GET IN.

HELLO, FRED—SOMETHING'S HAPPENED—I'M TOO UPSET TO COME OVER AND PLAY CARDS.

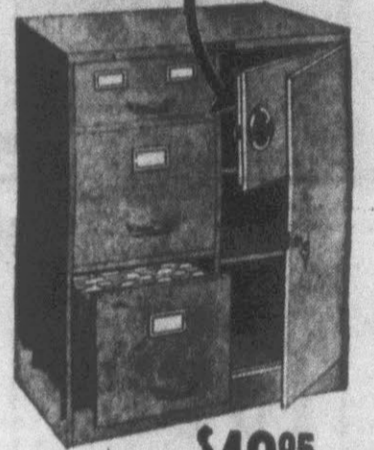
OH, I JUST WENT NEXT DOOR TO SHOW MRS. WOODLEY MY NEW EVENING DRESS.

AS LONG AS WE'RE FREE AND HAVE THE EVENING TO OURSELVES, LET'S GO OUT AND DANCE. OH, FINE, DEAR, JUST LIKE A DATE BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED.

SYLVIA AND I HAD A QUARREL AND I'M COMING HOME TO SLEEP IN MY OWN BED. THAT MEANS OUR DATE IS OFF.

TURNED OUT TO BE JUST ANOTHER EVENING AT HOME, AFTER ALL.

COLE'S NEW Concealed SECRET VAULT



\$49.95

Concealed vault for personal papers and other valuables (only YOU know the dial combination). Two ball-bearing letter files. A double index drawer for 3x5 or 4x6 cards (3200 capacity), or for cancelled checks. Two adjustable storage compartments under lock and key. 32" high, 30 1/2" wide, 17" deep. Olive green or Cole gray enamel finish.

With plunger-type lock which automatically locks all drawers. No. 1370PL \$57.45

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

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Greenville, N. C.
Underwood Typewriter Dealer

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Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

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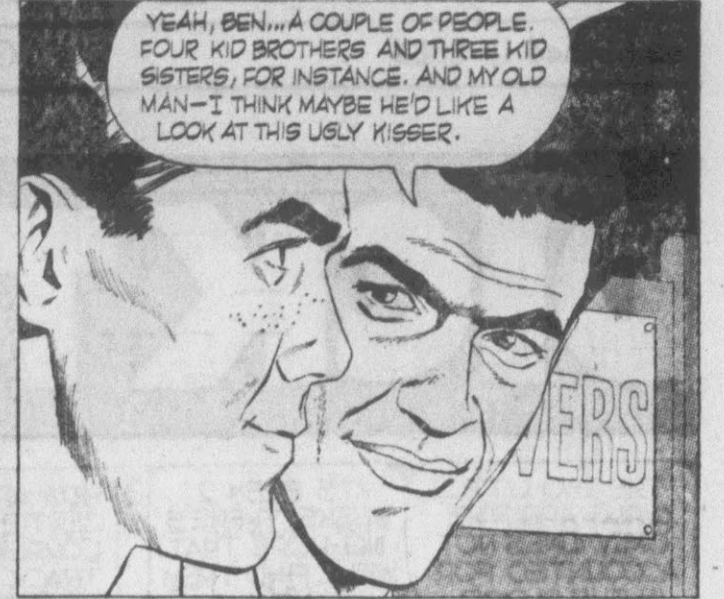
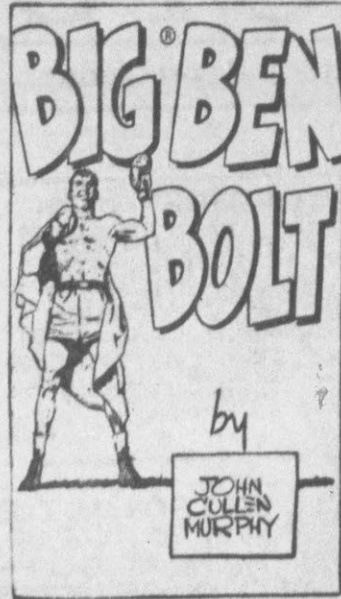
THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SELL IT FAST

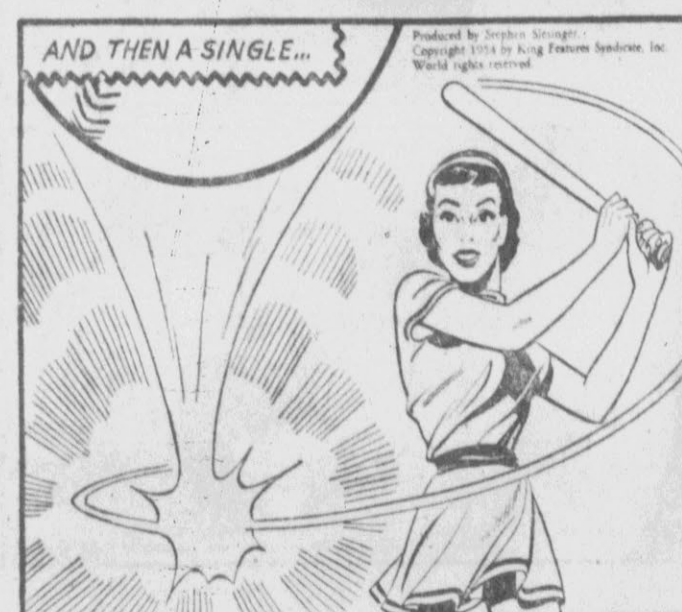
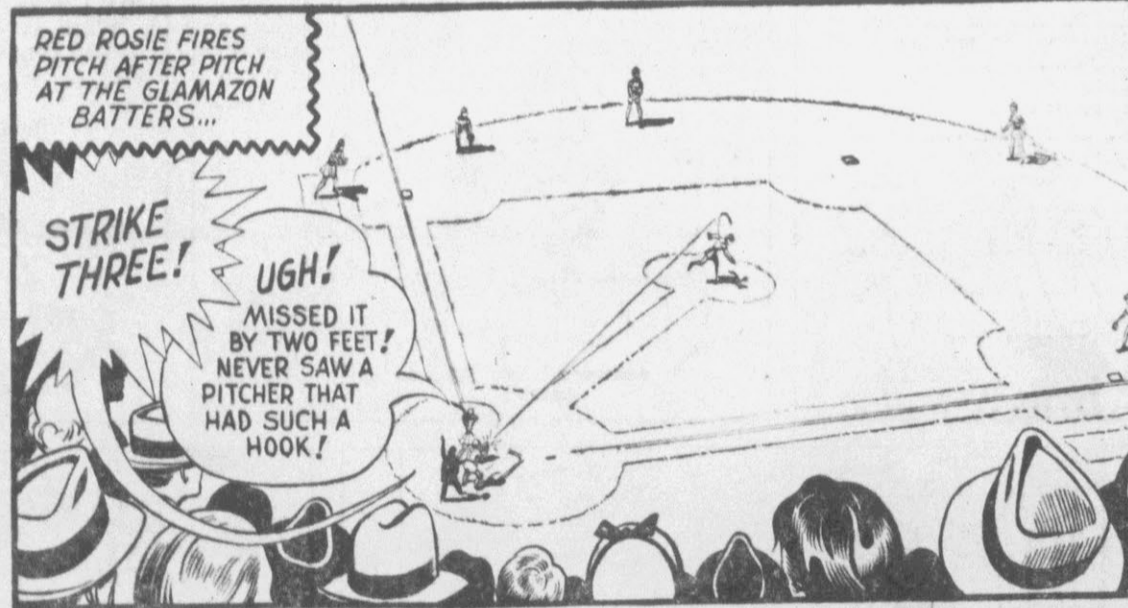
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Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



Budget Demands Will Necessitate Umstead Call For Increased Taxes

Agencies Asking \$85 Millions More Than Tax Officials Can 'See'

By NOEL YANCEY RALEIGH (AP)—That Gov. Umstead will ask the 1955 Legislature to approve some boosts in state taxes is a virtual certainty now that hearings of the Advisory Budget Commission have been completed.

During the hearings, heads of state agencies and institutions asked for funds on which to operate during the two years beginning next July 1. For operating expenses they asked for a total of \$458,613,378 which is 85 million dollars more than state tax officials believe will be collected during the period from present taxes.

Even if none of the increases is granted and state spending is held to its present levels, some tax boost would be necessary. The state had a \$2-million-dollar surplus to help finance its spending this biennium which it won't have for the next biennium, and tax collections have leveled off after climbing steadily for two decades.

But some increases in spending are almost certain to be approved. Take the public schools, for example. There the state will have to spend more money just to stand still. The Board of Education presented a budget request which called for no increases in teachers' pay, except their increments for more experience and no other major increases. Yet, it requested an increase of more than 20 million dollars for the next biennium.

Increased enrollment will make it necessary to hire more teachers. Take the mental hospitals. They need more money if they are to hire the personnel needed for them to operate all their bed space. In addition, they are scheduled to place three new facilities into operation, a psychiatric center at Chapel Hill, and institutions for the feeble-minded to be built at Butler and Goldsboro.

This is the problem confronting Gov. Umstead and the Budget Commission as they begin the task of preparing a balanced budget for presentation to the Legislature. Unless they cut spending well below present levels some tax boost will be needed, and the governor has stated he hopes the state will not "take a backward step" in the services it renders.

If taxes are boosted where will the increases be levied? At the last Legislature, when it appeared it would be necessary to raise more money, Gov. Umstead suggested that the lawmakers might consider eliminating some sales tax exemptions. Whether he'll make the same recommendations this time remains to be seen.

The State Department of Tax Research figures that boosting the single article maximum to \$45 would increase revenues by five million dollars a year and eliminating it entirely would net the state about seven million.

Another Injured In Near-Simultaneous Accident Boy Killed By Truck

Intra-Party Battle At Demo Rally

Threatens Cut-Price Audience For Adlai; Tickets Aren't Selling

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Democrats maintained a nationally optimistic attitude today despite a bitter intra-party battle which threatened to present Adlai E. Stevenson a cut-price audience tonight for a congressional campaign kick-off address.

Stevenson, scheduled for an appearance at a luncheon of Indiana editors and a major speech tonight, had little advance notice of what appeared to be a squabble between his supporters and the Democratic organization regulars for control of the party machinery.

This conflict had progressed to the point where Stephen A. Mitchell, national chairman, told a reporter his organization had been forced to halt the printing of tonight's formal program, featuring Stevenson as the principal speaker, to insert a picture of former President Truman.

Stevenson, former Illinois governor, was the party's 1952 presidential nominee. His picture already was in the program.

Frank McKinney, former national chairman, said in a separate interview that the Mitchell organization, which controls the national committee, had failed to sell the 1,000 seats at a \$100-a-plate dinner which the party hoped to chalk up in a drive to relieve what Mitchell has said is a financial pinch for Democratic candidates all over the nation.

McKinney, who once was Truman's favorite national chairman, said that tickets for tonight's Stevenson dinner address are being hawked without too many takers at \$7.50 each. He said he and bank friends had supplied most of the \$100 contributions that had been registered.

Mitchell said he had no doubt that "a former official" of the committee was attempting to "steal" him and Paul M. Butler, Indiana national committeeman and South Bend attorney who may be in line to succeed Mitchell as national chairman, look bad on Stevenson's appearance here.

The contrast which Mitchell said his critics hoped to draw was with the sell-out audience which greeted Truman here at a testimonial dinner for McKinney last Oct. 10. Truman stayed at McKinney's home and had many kind words to say about the former chairman, who is an Indianapolis banker.

NEXT YEAR CHARLOTTE (AP)—Sen. Alton Lennon said he will announce next year whether he will run for governor in 1956.



Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse and Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs examine the spot where Reginald Lee DuPree was fatally injured this morning when run over by a truck. The five-year-old child was pronounced dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was taken by the fire department rescue truck. Both the coroner and the police are continuing their investigation of the accident which took place about 10:30 this morning. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer

A five-year-old Negro child was killed this morning when he was run over by a farm produce truck on Fleming Street only moments after a white youth had been hit by a car on Dickinson Avenue.

The Negro youth, Reginald Lee DuPree, was pronounced dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was taken by the fire department rescue truck. He was apparently crushed under the wheels of a vehicle driven by L. L. Smith of Greenville, Route 2. Smith is a farmer and was traveling from door-to-door making farm produce sales from his truck. The child is the son of Mrs. Helen DuPree of 817-A Fleming Street.

Smith told police that he stopped at one house to make a sale and when he returned to his truck he noticed some children playing around it. Smith said he told the children to move back from the vehicle and then started down the road.

The man told police that as he started off he felt a bump and stopped. It was then he saw the child lying in the road.

An eight-year-old boy who witnessed the accident said the victim was hanging on the side of the truck when it started off.

The truck had stopped only a short distance from the pool of blood which indicated the spot where the child was hit. The driver said he was traveling very slowly at the time in preparation for stopping at a second house down the street. The accident occurred only a few blocks from Fleming Street Elementary School, about 10:30.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse who was called to the scene did not say if an inquest would be held.

The fatal accident, which was the first traffic fatality for Greenville this year, took place only a few minutes after another five-year-old white child was hit by a car on Dickinson Avenue near the Greene Street intersection.

Investigators officers Kenneth Warren and Tommy Gladson identified the injured child as Billy Whichard. Next of kin was listed as Mrs. Mildred Whichard of Greenville.

The youngster was reported to have run into the side of a car driven by Melvin Coward Jr. of 2521 Dickinson Avenue. He was knocked unconscious by the impact and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the rescue truck.

The child's condition was not reported to be serious at the hospital. Chief Gibbs reported that the investigation of the accident is continuing.

Construction Awaits Approval Of State, National Agencies Health Building To Cost \$82,052

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer

If state and national agencies approve the action of the County Board of Commissioners yesterday, construction will begin on the new Health Department building here at a total project cost of \$82,054.

Bids on the new Health Department building were opened by the Commissioners yesterday afternoon. Bids were tabulated and the low bidder will be filed with the Medical Care Commission in Raleigh and with the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington, D. C. for approval before the final execution of the contracts.

The county furnishes 39.1 per cent of the funds for the building, while the balance is contributed by the state through the Medical Care Commission and by the federal government from funds allocated by the Hill-Burton Act.

General Low Bidder

Low bidder on the general contract for the project was P. S. West Construction Company of Statesville and Greenville. This company's base bid was \$48,300. The Commissioners also accepted West's bids on nine of the ten alternate additions, bringing the total amount for the general project to \$55,590.

The additions and their costs are: ceramic tile baths, \$285; venetian blinds, \$505; bulletin boards, \$135; refrigerated processing tank for X-ray film, \$935; brick stoops and

steps, \$105; interior painting, \$615; cabinets and counters, \$1,035; storage closets, \$830; and asphalt parking space and concrete walks, \$2,845.

Other Low Bids

C. L. Russ had the low bid on plumbing, while Dick's Electric Company and W. M. Wiggins and Company, both of Wilson, bid low on electricity and heating, respectively.

Russ' base bid on plumbing was \$4,240. The Commissioners also voted to accept his bid of \$1,925 on an alternate addition, running sewer and water lines from the street to the Department's property line. This latter expense will be borne solely by the county. Total plumbing bill will be \$5,265.

Dick's Electric Company bid, both base and alternate addition, totaled \$4,162. Base bid was \$3,433 and the remaining \$729 was bid on the alternate addition of fluorescent lighting.

This alternate addition will be paid for by the county. Low bid for heating by W. M. Wiggins and Company was \$6,975.

Total Construction Cost

The total cost of all construction contracts, including the alternate plumbing and electricity, is \$71,992. New equipment for the Department will be purchased at a cost of \$3,750. Architect's fee is \$4,214.28. \$2,097.72 will remain in a contingency fund.

This brings the total project cost to \$82,054.

The new buildings, which will be located on a hill on the southeast portion of the Pitt Memorial Hospital property, has been described as a T-shaped brick structure covering 5,000 square feet and having two wings. One wing will contain eight small offices while the other will be utilized for a clinic laboratory, x-ray and five examination rooms.

The fireproof building will be heated by hot air and flooring will be of asphalt tile.

150 Working Days

Health Director Walter C. Humbert stated plans call for 150 working days for construction of the new building.

If the bids are successful construction should begin "right away," he said.

Present for the opening of bids yesterday were Bruce K. Jones, architect for the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, and William M. Weber, architect for the County Commissioners. Weber read out the bids, while Jones tabulated them.

Four of the five Commissioners attended the meeting. Present were F. F. Hendrix, chairman; C. C. Harris, J. T. Dupree and M. C. Brown. Marvin Smith was absent from the meeting.

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Fire Razes Home He Built Almost Alone



Above are shown the smoldering remains of the home of James Baker, Negro, of Grimesland Route 3. The six-room house was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The blaze was believed to have started from an oil stove. Baker built the house largely himself. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Fire razed yesterday afternoon the house which James Baker, Negro, built almost alone near Grimesland.

The frame dwelling on which Baker had spent most of his spare time and money, was quickly engulfed by flames soon after the blaze was discovered late yesterday afternoon. The blaze burst through the roof of the house as neighbors tried to save furniture and other belongings from the house. They were

successful in saving only two chairs, and a few other small items before the crackling flames drove them back however.

A truck from the Greenville Fire Department was called to fight the fire but the blaze was out of control when the firemen arrived.

The man stated that he built most of the house himself in his spare time with some outside help. Baker owns a few acres of land on which the house stood.

He is married and has no children. The house was located about a mile from Grimesland on an old section of U. S. Highway 264 which had been removed from the main highway by a relocation of the road.

Came Close To 2 Million Pounds

The Greenville tobacco market Friday lacked only 20 baskets (4,000 pounds) of having a 2,000,000-pound sales day.

Sales Supervisor Will H. Whedbee said Greenville warehouses yesterday sold 1,996,058 pounds of tobacco for \$1,046,709.40 for an average of \$52.44 per hundred pounds.

Strange Missile Seen Over Rome

ROME (AP)—Startled Romans who saw a strange cigar-shaped object streaking over the capital last night flooded newspaper offices with anxious calls. Radar operators also reported picking up the missile on their instruments.

Technicians at Ciampino Airfield described the object as a "half cigar" which appeared at one instant to plummet towards the earth for more than 1,000 feet, then rose at tremendous speed and finally vanished.

Observers at Pratica di Mare said the object, which they described as silver-colored on one side and red on the other, was traveling in a northwest direction. Several witnesses said the object seemed to emit a trail of smoke.

Farmville Market Has \$54.12 Day

FARMVILLE — Sales Supervisor Charles Edwards today reported that the Farmville tobacco market yesterday sold 804,964 pounds for \$435,634.52.

This made an average of \$54.12 for the day.

HAWAII-BOUND

SEOUL (AP)—The second large contingent of U. S. 25th Infantry Division troops sailed from Inchon today for their new base at Scofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The 1,100 men, from the famed 27th Wolfhound Regiment, are expected in Hawaii in about 12 days.

Dr. Frizzelle To Be Chairman Of Farm Bureau Drive

Dr. M. T. Frizzelle of Ayden will serve as chairman of this year's Pitt County Farm Bureau membership drive, Arch J. Flanagan of Farmville, president of the County Farm Bureau, announced today.

Flanagan said that Frizzelle was elected chairman of the membership campaign by the organization's board of directors.

Dr. Frizzelle stated today that the organization's annual membership drive will get underway next Monday with a kick-off meeting at 7 p.m. Letters of invitation to the meeting have been sent to agricultural leaders in the county.

Alonza C. Edwards, State Senator from Greene County, and State Farm Bureau Membership Chairman, will be the principal speaker at the kick-off supper.

The County membership chairman emphasized the need for getting the organization's enrollment program completed in one day this year, because of the policy execution meetings which must be held before the State Farm Bureau Convention in November.

"We plan to leave no stone unturned in carrying our Farm Bureau program to the people and going over our county quota," he said.

Dr. Frizzelle urged the women of the organization to accept a greater responsibility in this year's membership drive.

"In the past the Farm Bureau Women of our county have been of untold value in membership work and we will have to rely heavily upon them again this year," he emphasized.

The Pitt County Farm Bureau has accepted a quota of 4500 members for the coming year as its portion of the State organization's quota of 70,000.

The chairman pointed out that the N. C. Farm Bureau has a good chance of leading the South in membership this year if all county quotas are reached.

He indicated that the county membership committee has named the following township chairmen who will conduct the campaign in their respective areas: W. W. Young, Arthur; Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, Ayden; G. Carl Scott, Belvoir; W. A. House, Bethel; F. V. Gaskins, Chicod; Atlas Wooten, Falkland; B. F. Lewis, Farmville; J. Alton Moore, Fountain; J. E. Joyner, Greenville; Clifton Jackson, Griffin; R. G. Little, Grimesland; Roy Tripp, Pactiville; C. A. Forbes, Stokes; James H. Edwards, Swift Creek; and Milton May, Winterville.

The following district chairmen were announced: Mrs. Mattie Hardee, Ayden-Grifton-Swift Creek; J. B. Bunting, Bethel-Belvoir-Stokes; W. A. Allen, Arthur-Falkland-Farmville-Fountain; Hubert Simmons, Pactiville-Greenville; and E. C. Davenport, Chicod-Grimesland-Winterville.

NEARLY READY

WILSON (AP)—Dr. H. S. Eason, associate superintendent of the Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium here, announced today that another floor to care for 45 Negro tuberculosis patients will be opened soon.

Social and Personal

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

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Larkin will leave this afternoon for New York where Dr. Larkin will attend the meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. Dr. Larkin will be back in the office on Monday, September 27th.

Cub Pack 205 will meet at Memorial Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Parents of members and prospective cubs and their parents are invited.

Dies in Henderson, Ky. Mrs. E. R. Conway Sr., mother of E. R. Conway Jr. of Greenville, died at her home in Henderson, Ky. this morning following a brief illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Training Course For Girl Scout Leaders
A training course for leaders of Girl Scout and Brownie troops will be held at the Rotary Club on Monday, September 20, from 10:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. Participants are requested to bring a covered dish or sandwiches. Drinks and dessert will be furnished by the Pitt County Girl Scout Council. If you are interested please call 2229 or 3563 at once.

Third Street P.T.A. Officers Elected

The first meeting of the year for Third Street School was held on Thursday, September 17, at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Alf Forbes presiding. The members repeated the Lord's Prayer and the teachers were introduced. Mrs. Forbes read the objects and aims of the P.T.A. for this year. Letters of resignation were read from Mrs. E. C. Tunnell, president, and Mrs. Astor Richardson, secretary, and the following officers were unanimously elected:
Mrs. Alf Forbes, president; Mrs. Kenneth Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Helien, secretary.
Mrs. Forbes appointed the following committee chairmen:
Mr. Lester Turnage, Ways and Means; Mrs. William Wainright, Membership; Mrs. Billy Norman, Program; Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Welfare.

It was voted to hold the Halloween Festival on Friday, October 29.

Mrs. Troy Dodson urged the mothers to volunteer as Girl Scout leaders.

A district P.T.A. meeting will be held in Pantego October 28; also a leadership workshop at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, November 8-11.

Mrs. Rouse gave a summary of expenditures from the emergency fund.

Miss Norman's first grade won the attendance prize.

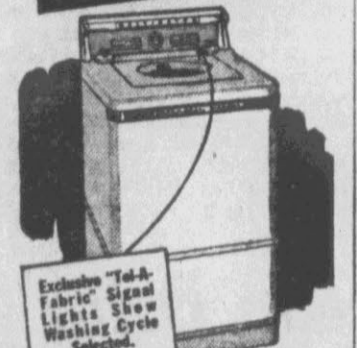
Methodist Women Begin Mission Study

The women of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, St. James, and Wesleyan Service Guild of the W.S. C.S. will begin their fall mission study Monday afternoon, September 20. Subject: "The City." Text: Man and God in the City.
The afternoon session will begin with a luncheon at 1 p. m., class 1:30-3:00 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Edgar W. Hirschberg, teacher and civic leader.

The evening class will begin with a supper at 6:00, class 6:30-8:00 p. m. Leader: Miss Annie Mae Murray, director of Childhood Education at East Carolina College. The study will be taught in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Church.
An invitation is extended to all the women of other churches and invitation to join in the study. Call 2082 for reservations.
The pastor, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., in connection with the study will also teach a church-wide study in the Fellowship Hall beginning Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting hours 7:30-8:30 p. m. Text: Crowded Ways a Symposium by many authors. This will be taught for six consecutive weeks at each prayer meeting hour. The men are especially invited to participate in this study, and women of other churches also.

About one-eighth of all crop production in the United States depends totally or in part on irrigation.

SEE THE ONE NEW WASHER THAT DOES ALL YOUR LAUNDRY AUTOMATICALLY!



1955 KELVINATOR
TOTALLY AUTOMATIC
2 SEPARATE CYCLES
1 for fine fabrics or small loads
2 for heavy fabrics and large loads
Fisher's Appliance Corp.
Your Exclusive Kelvinator Dealer
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Revival at Winterville Christian Church

Revival services will be held in the Winterville Christian Church from September 19 thru 26. The Rev. James Hemby of Ayden, a ministerial student at Atlantic Christian College, will be the guest speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services each evening at 7:45.

Rehearsals Begin For White Shrine Show

Rehearsals for "You Can't Beat Fun," the home talent show to be staged Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28, under the sponsorship of the Greenville White Shrine, are being held every night at the Masonic Lodge. Ann Harris, director, asks that anyone wishing to participate in this musical to be there by 8 p. m. Monday.

The show, which will be held in the Austin Building, will have a cast of 75 and is being staged to buy wheel chairs and hospital beds to be loaned to those who need them.

Charles Whedbee will emcee "You Can't Beat Fun," which promises something new in home talent productions. Paced with laughs and music it will please both "young and young in heart."
Twenty of Greenville's lovely high school girls will give their version of a "Society Wedding" and six of Marie Wallace's students will sing and dance their way through a modern "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Advance tickets will be on sale at Bostle-Suggs Furniture Co., the baby contest booth at J. C. Penney Company and from any member of the White Shrine.

District Officers Are Feted At Dinner

Warm smiles, firm handshakes and friendly greetings were exchanged Tuesday night at the Woman's Club as the Executive Committee of the Woman's Club played host at a dinner for the visiting members of the 15th District of the North Carolina Federation.

Mrs. R. P. Rogers, President of the Greenville Woman's Club, greeted the guests upon arrival and introduced them to the State officers.

In the Sally Southall Cotten parlor spiced tomato juice was poured by Mrs. Sam Weeks at a table beautifully decorated with flowers, silver candelabra and tasty hors' d'oeuvres.

The guests were then invited into the dining room where a delicious chicken dinner was awaiting them, after which they retired to the social room for further fraternization.

Twenty-seven guests were present at this social affair including Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, President of the N. C. State Federation of Women's Club, Mrs. Raymond Dent, Second Vice President; Mrs. J. M. Jennerette, Director of the Junior Work; and Mrs. Harvey L. Smith, 15th District President of the N. C. Club.

Falkland 4-H Club Elects Officers At Wednesday Meeting

FALKLAND — Gail Garris was elected president of the Falkland 4-H Club at the first meeting of the year for that group Wednesday at the Falkland school.

Other officers chosen at the meeting include Bill Windham, vice president; Janice Faye Corbett, secretary-treasurer; Gloria Rackley, Josephine Langston and Catherine Windham, song leaders; and Alberta Manning and Lila Garris, reporters.

The group plans to have an exhibit at the Pitt County Fair in October.

Miss Josephine Cusick, assistant Home Demonstration agent, and C. J. Goodman, assistant county agent, led the program at the meeting at which 120 club members were present.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
6:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Miss Carol Lynn Johnson, Miss Carol Lynn Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie House of Greenville will honor the Postas-Manning wedding party and out-of-town guests at dinner at Respass-James Barbecue House.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Queen-Simpson wedding at the Immanuel Baptist Church.
8:30 p. m.—Postas-Manning wedding rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
9:00 p. m.—Mrs. H. T. Treva-than and Mrs. A. D. Umphlett will entertain Queen-Simpson wedding party at after-rehearsal party at the home of the bride.

9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Miss Norma Williamson of Betnel, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr. of Raleigh will entertain the Postas-Manning wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting at the home of the former.

SUNDAY
12:00 Noon—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worthington and Miss Jennie Brown Worthington of Winterville will give a wedding breakfast at the Woman's Club honoring the Postas-Manning wedding party and out-of-town guests.

4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Pat Simpson and Mr. Edward Queen will take place in Immanuel Baptist Church. Reception immediately following will be given by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Worsley and Mr. Howard Simpson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worsley.

5:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Shirley Brown Manning and Mr. John Roberts Postas will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
5:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughly, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Byrum, Mr. and Mrs. George Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russ will entertain the Greenville White Shrine at a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, 2113 E. 5th St.

MONDAY
10:00 a. m.—3:00 p. m.—Training course for Brownie and Girl Scout leaders at Rotary Club.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 865, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p. m.—A. A. U. W. Open House to welcome new members at Mamie E. Jenkins alumni house of the college.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. meets.
8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

THURSDAY
6:45 p. m.—Annual dinner meeting of Board of Directors Pitt. Co. Tuberculosis Assn. at Woman's Club. Dr. M. D. Bonner, Guilford Co. Sanatorium, guest speaker.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p. m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

FRIDAY
12:30 p. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Presbyterian Men In Fellowship Meet

The men of the First Presbyterian Church held their fellowship supper last Wednesday night.

Vice-President Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett Jr. presided and welcomed the guests. F. B. Johnson said the invocation and Rev. Denver Blevins of Neuse Forest Presbyterian Church near New Bern led the devotional service.

Miss Olene Pleasants, director of religious education, had charge of the program. Others on the program were Steve Humbert, Ricky Humbert, Sally Beard, Jane Blue, Mary Ann Bryan, Sylvia Satterthwaite and Alice Faye, president of the Senior Hi Group of Bogue Sound Presbyterian Camp. Some of the young people told of their experience at camp. Secretary-Treasurer D. A. Blue reported 65 members and guests present. Rev. Leonard Toppling said the benediction.

30 Years Ago Today

September 18, 1924
On Friday morning at the Evans St. School, there was a debate between the seventh grade class of boys and the seventh grade class of girls. The subject was: Resolved, That the Eastern part of the State is a more desirable place in which to live than the central. The debaters were James Atkinson and Morris Revelise on the affirmative side and Henrietta Hyde and Mable Quinn on the negative. Miss Eva Keeter, Miss Helen Tomlinson and Miss Marie Reid acted as judges and decided in favor of the negative side.
Charlotte Burton
Class Reporter

An elephant can run 100 yards in 6.4 seconds.

Mr. Butler Speaks Before Junior Club

The Junior Woman's Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night, September 15 at the Club House with 18 visitors present.

Following a business meeting, Mr. Joe Robertson introduced Mr. James C. Butler, Alumni Secretary of East Carolina College, who spoke on "Youth Conservation." Mr. Butler stated that to conserve youth, we must first start with the home, which is the first unit of society. Also, the three R's, Reading, Recreation and Religion, should be dealt with daily in the home. He said that there is no such thing as a delinquent child, it is always delinquent parents.

After the meeting was adjourned, Mrs. Bob Harrington and Mrs. LeRoy Cherry served delicious homemade cookies and punch.

'Rally Day' Sunday For Sunday School In Jarvis Memorial

Tomorrow will be "Rally Day" in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday School.

Attendance goal for the Sunday School has been set at 1000. All members of the church are urged to be present and to bring their family and friends.

The regular class sessions will begin at 9:45 a. m. with the Rally Day program being held in the Sanctuary at 10:15 a. m.

Offering will be used for the Conference program of Christian Education.

Mrs. Rasberry Is Hostess At Bridge

GRIFTON—Mrs. W. E. Rasberry was a gracious hostess on Thursday night when she entertained at bridge at her home on Queen Street. Five tables were placed for the games in the living room where lovely arrangements of red verbenas in black pottery bowls made the decorations.

During the progressions Mrs. Glendel Tucker and Mrs. Roy Jackson were highest scorers among the club members and Mrs. Robert Mewborn among the visitors. They were remembered with attractive kitchen gadgets.

Party sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and chocolate filled meringues were served with iced drinks at the refreshment hour.

Guests included Mesdames Tucker, Jackson, Mewborn, Josh Worthington, Thurman Williams, Milton Hart, William Dawes, Roger Johnson, Woodrow Smith, Walter Pa-

trick, Walter Murphy, Mark Phillips, Wilbur Murphy, Ben O. Hucker, Edward Hart, Albert Tyson, Sam Nelson, Julius Chauncey, Cecil Cobb and Miss Bert Johnson.

Engineers Club Plans Wednesday Meeting

The first Fall meeting of the East Carolina Engineers Club will be held in Greenville on Wednesday, September 22. The Club will meet for dinner at the Respass-James Barbecue House in Greenville at 6:00 p. m. to hear an address by Mr. E. H. Trappell, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Kinston, N.C. All members are urged to attend.

An increasing number of shopping center operators favor more than one department or grocery store in a shopping center because the added store attracts more buyers by offering a chance for bargain-hunting.

RUSSIA AND THE H-BOMB

U.S. and RUSSIA race for ATOMIC supremacy. Will this devastating bomb bring the nations to ARMAGEDDON

When East Meets West—Earth's Last Struggle—When? Who Will Win?

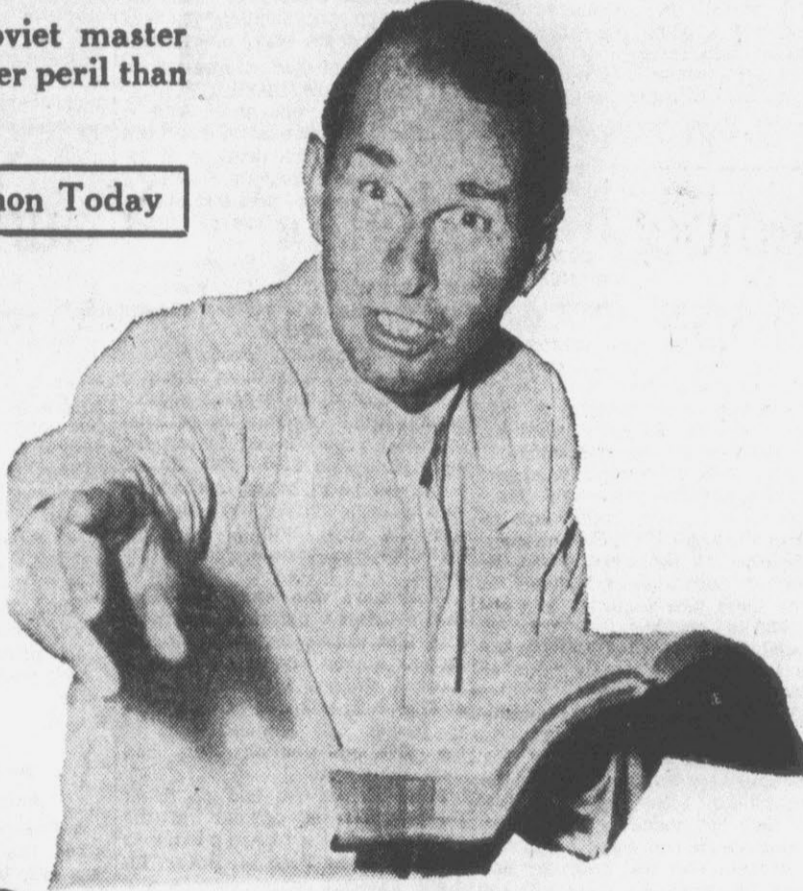
PRESIDENT EISENHOWER says: "Because of the Soviet master plan of world conquest this nation today stands in greater peril than at any time in our history."



There is an Answer

Tomorrow's Sermon Today

HEAR
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CEMER "Sermons With A Message"

Dynamic Preacher of Bible Prophecy. Representing the "Voice of Prophecy" World-Wide Program on Over 800 Stations

- Jack Cemer, Music Director
Hear him sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked"
- Corea Cemer, Chalk Artist
Draws the Calvary scene with musical background.
- ALSO
- Hear the HARMONETTES All-Ladies Chorus

● The Children's Story Hour ● 10 Min. Health Talk, Why Are You Overacid?
SUNDAY, SEPT. 19—7:30 P.M. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

TONIGHT 7:30 TONIGHT 7:30 TONIGHT 7:30

OTHER WORLDS Are They Inhabited? In Beautiful Color



- Blazing Suns and Worlds larger than ours
- The Hole in the Heavens 3,519,425,600,000 miles away.
- The Gleaming Gateway to Heaven — Diamond Studed - 17 trillion miles across
- Hear about Silence in Heaven for 30 minutes.

Amazing! Thrilling! Inspiring!
Bring The Whole Family To The

BIG TENT CATHEDRAL

OLD FAIRGROUNDS — HWY 43

Great crowds have heard Evangelist Cemer in New York, Bermuda and throughout the United States.

● Free Bibles and Children's Story Books to those attending the services - Bring Your Friends.

IT'S NO SECRET...

HOW TO SAVE MONEY

Good money managers have found the best way to save is to put aside a regular amount each payday in a savings account here. When savings become a fixed item in the budget, your reserve fund grows faster. Better-than-average earnings paid on insured accounts here add up, too! Pay us a visit soon.

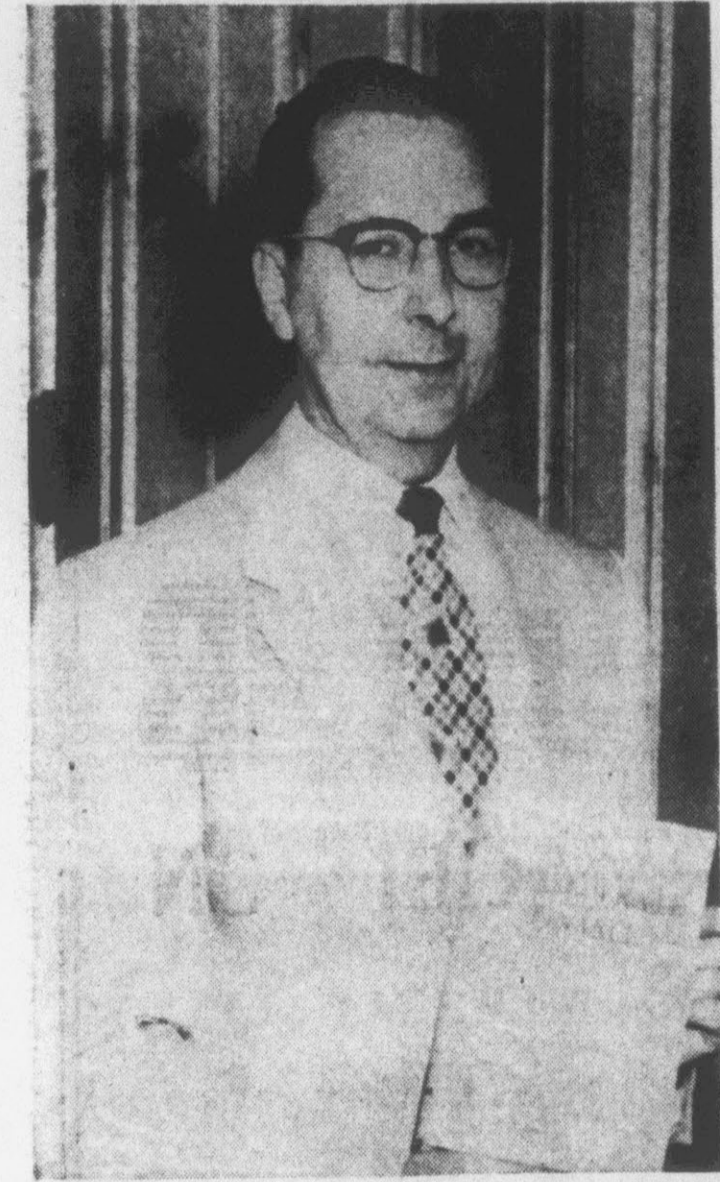
Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

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A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Prize-Winning Historical Work Favorably Received



DR. RICHARD TODD

By MARY H. GREENE

The prize winning work "Confederate Finance" by Dr. Richard C. Todd of East Carolina College has just been released by the publishers, the University of Georgia Press, and is already attracting interest and favorable comment among readers, especially those interested in Southern history.

In recognition of the excellence of his study, Dr. Todd, who is associate professor of history at East Carolina, was awarded in 1951 the Mrs. Simon Baruch University Prize of \$1000. This prize is offered triennially by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for an unpublished monograph or essay of high merit in the field of Southern history. "Effectiveness of research, originality of thought, accuracy of statement, and excellence of style" were the bases for the selection of Dr. Todd's work.

Confederacy resort to every expedient known to finance even the most desperate. Federal specie located in the mints and custom-houses of the South was confiscated, property of alien enemies was sequestered and military supplies were levied; donations and gifts were cheerfully accepted and gratefully acknowledged; and Treasury notes flooded the market while loans were floated in an attempt to stabilize the redundant currency and offer a basis for foreign exchange.

"Confederate Finance" is based on a careful study of primary sources, as well as on secondary materials. Particularly useful to the author were the manuscript collections in the Library of Congress and the Duke University Archives and the Archives of the Confederate Treasury Department, now part of the National Archives in Washington, D.C., a collection including a hundred boxes of "loose" papers and 132 manuscript volumes.

Dr. Todd's history was written as a doctoral dissertation at Duke University. A native of Lancaster, Pa., he received his education at State Teachers College, Millersville, Pa.; Pennsylvania State College; and Duke University, from which he holds the doctor's degree.

Before coming to North Carolina, he taught at various high schools in Pennsylvania. At Duke he held a graduate assistantship in 1946-1947 and was awarded a fellowship in 1947-1948. He then taught at High Point College, High Point, N.C., before joining the faculty of East Carolina College.

He is the author of a number of articles and reviews, which have appeared in the scholarly publications "The Journal of Southern History" and "The North Carolina Historical Review."

Member Of Methodist Youth Caravan To Europe Also Helped In Austrian Flood

By EDWINA HAYMES

There is one thing in common we all had regardless of language barrier and cultural background: that was the love of Christ we all shared.

This was the main thought Mary Ann Waldrop brought back from her recent tour of Europe with a Methodist Youth Caravan.

Mary Ann's European tour was not of the usual type. She admits she had a wonderful time and enjoyed some sightseeing and shopping expeditions, but the main purpose of her group for the summer was holding services with the Methodist churches in Austria and Germany.

Unusual Activities Most visitors to Europe don't spend their time helping clean up refugee huts wrecked by Austrian floods, building a barracks for refugee families who have lost their homes in the floods, working with German children in a Methodist kindergarten in Berlin or helping dig a basement for a Methodist church there.

But these were just "extracurricular activities" for Mary Ann. The primary work of her Caravan was conducting some 34 services with the Methodist churches in Austria and Germany during the five weeks the group was in those countries.

Mary Ann explained these were not organized services, but at each one the members of the Caravan were asked for spontaneous testimony on "What does Christ mean to me as an American young person?"

"Not Scared" Mary Ann declared, "Speaking before those people of my beliefs on this subject was the only time I have not been scared when talking before a group."

An interpreter who traveled with the Caravan translated for the young people.

Mary Ann said her group's close association was limited to very religious people in the Methodist church in the two countries, and "there seemed to be a common bond of love between us, even those we saw for only a few hours. "With our kind of work and spirit we didn't need a whole lot of words," she observed.

Set Sail In June

Mary Ann sailed for Europe with the Caravan from New York, June 19, on the student ship, the M.S. Seven Seas. In the group were six boys and six girls, including Mary Ann, and the Caravan leaders, Dr. and Mrs. J.E. Garlington of Roxboro. Dr. Garlington is a Methodist minister there.

Two Farmville residents were members of the Caravan, the Rev. Fannie Verne, Methodist minister there, and John Joyner, a student at East Carolina College. Others in the Caravan included two boys who attend Duke University, one who is a student at the University of North Carolina, and one who attends Wofford College in South Carolina.

Girls in the Caravan included two who attend Greensboro College, one graduate of GC, a graduate of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and one who attends Wesleyan in Georgia. Mary Ann will be a senior at Duke this year.

Even Number Mary Ann noted the Caravan Board of the North Carolina Methodist Conference which selects the Caravan members, picks an even number of boys and girls to make the trip "so the boys can carry the girls' suitcases, while in turn the girls wash out the boys' shirts."

Mary Ann said each person was allowed to carry only one suitcase, but that was "more than enough when we were trying to handle our own luggage."

When the ship arrived at Le Havre, France, the Caravan joined

Cook's Tour and remained with this group of regular tourists for five weeks, touring during that time through France, England, Switzerland and Italy.

Leaves Cook's Tours The Caravan left Cook in Austria to begin its work helping the victims of the floods there.

The group remained in Linz, Austria, for ten days helping clean up the refugee huts wrecked by the floods. It was here also the group built a barracks for eight refugee families who had lost their homes in the floods.

In Linz the group lived with a Methodist preacher and his family, Papa Naussner, the minister who was originally a Polish refugee, had opened his home to forty-five victims of the flood, Mary Ann said, "and they were sleeping just anywhere, even under tables."

She noted the parsonage and the Methodist church there had been built by previous Methodist Caravans.

Group Holds Services The Caravan held services at every Methodist church it visited in Austria: at Breggengs, Gratz, Vienna and Linz; and then went on to Germany, where services were held in Munich, Salzburg, Frankfurt, Cologne and Berlin.

After leaving Cook, the Caravan stopped overnight in youth hostels and various homes in the cities visited. "We even stayed at a YMCA once," Mary Ann said.

In Berlin the Caravan split up and each person lived with a different German family for a week.

Mary Ann reported the family she visited spoke no English at all, "but I had taken German on the ship coming over and knew enough to communicate with them. We had a wonderful orientation program on the ship," she commented.

Group Digs Basement

It was in Berlin the Caravan dug a basement for a Methodist church, and it was here, too, that Mary Ann worked in a Methodist kindergarten in Germany.

"German children are just like American children," Mary Ann commented, "just as bad and just as good."

One of the most interesting phases of her visit in Berlin was a trip behind the Iron Curtain, Mary Ann stated.

The group went into the eastern zone on an army tour bus. There Mary Ann said she talked to some young people who were members of a Methodist youth group in East Berlin. This group is very strong there in spite of the opposition given them by the Communists, Mary Ann noted. She said the people are allowed to have their own worship services, "but the Communists try to discourage other religions by forbidding any type of recreation whatsoever in connection with the church programs."

"Glad" They Came

A leader of one of the Methodist groups in West Berlin told the Caravan he was "really glad" they had come. "He told us his people had thought of American youth as a jitterbugging, chewing gum crowd, and they were glad to find out differently," Mary Ann said. "I think enough groups like ours could really change the attitude of Europeans towards Americans," she stated.

The Caravan held its last service in Cologne before sailing for home on another student ship, the Arosa Kullm. The ship docked in New York Sept. 3 and Mary Ann arrived in Greenville the following Monday.

Enjoyed Trip Mary Ann, whose trip to Europe was her first, said she enjoyed going on the Caravan.

"It was a wonderful experience," she declared. "We saw and did the usual things tourists do over there,

and yet we actually lived and worked with the people, and I believe did them a service while learning a great deal ourselves."

Mary Ann had "no complaints" to make about European transportation, food, water, "or anything." She said perhaps she had been

"too pessimistic" about conditions in Europe before she went on tour. However, when she described the very poor economic situation of the people the Caravan came in contact with Mary Ann declared, "I feel even more fortunate than ever to be an American."

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Dorothy Thomas And Norwood Keel Speak Vows Saturday

In a candlelight setting at Round-Point Christian Church Saturday afternoon at 5:00 p.m., Miss Dorothy Thomas became the bride of Norwood Keel, with the Reverend James Hemby officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Temple Keel of Williamston.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Virginia Belle Cooper, organist, and Miss Janice Worthington, soloist.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. G. D. Manning, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of bridal satin and chantilly lace, fashioned with a yoke of nylon tulle. A row of self-covered buttons extended down the back from the yoke to the waistline. The sleeves were long and tapered to tight fitting calli lily points over her hand. Her full bouffant skirt was designed with chantilly lace panels. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a cornet of orange blossoms, which was designed by her mother. She carried a bridal bouquet of white mums centered with a purple throated orchid.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her aunt, Mrs. D. L.

Smith of Ayden. She wore a ballerina length gown of mint green, nylon net tulle over taffeta, styled with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with a cascade of green satin ribbon.

Attending the bride as bridesmaids were Miss Sybil Meeks and Miss Goldie Harris, both of Ayden. They wore similar ballerina length gowns of pink nylon tulle over taffeta and a pink bandeau showered with flowers. They carried a bouquet of pink carnations with a cascade of pink ribbon.

The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, J. B. Keel, of Greenville. Ushers were Leslie Rogers and Bob Crane. The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of navy blue nylon with red accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The mother of the groom wore a lavender dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white mums.

The bride and groom left immediately following the ceremony for a wedding trip to the western part of North Carolina. For traveling the bride chose a black Egyptian dress with matching accessories. After they return from their wedding trip, they will make their home in Raleigh.

Students Urged To Help Back Athletic Program

The sale of Greenville High School Athletic tickets was stressed yesterday morning at an assembly in the GHS auditorium.

Principal O. E. Dowd introduced several students from the high school who talked to their classmates about the tickets. Harry Scott, president of the Student Cooperative Association, James Speight, captain of the football team, and Bob Howell, president of the monogram club, urged the students to buy an athletic ticket.

These athletic tickets will be on sale by high school students all of this week. They will be in use Friday night when Greenville plays Kinross at College Stadium in Greenville. The tickets cost four dollars and allow a person to see the five home football games, and the ten or twelve home basketball games. If a person paid the regular price for each of the games it would cost him almost five dollars more than the season ticket.

Bible Study Scheduled For Sunday Afternoon

"The Bible, Its Subject and Purpose" is the theme to be considered at the united youth Bible study being held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Sponsored by "Youth Crusade for Christ," and inter-denominational, county-wide youth organization, the Bible study is to include "the whole problem of God's revelation of Himself to Man," according to the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, course instructor.

The Sunday afternoon session is successor to the Tuesday night class held during the summer since the Eddie Martin Evangelistic Crusade.

Textbook for the Bible study is "Major Bible Themes" by Dr. Lewis Sperry Chaffer, as recommended by Evangelist Martin.

The Bible itself is the subject of the first three chapters of Dr. Chaffer's book "The Bible: The Word of God" and "The Bible: Inspired of God" were lessons considered on the last two Sundays. Tomorrow's session moves into chapter three.

"Communist youth know their diabolical beliefs. We as Christian youth want to know our Bible. That is why we meet weekly for the systematic study of the major themes or doctrines of the Scriptures," group leaders stated in announcing this week's study.

In addition to the weekly Sunday afternoon Bible study held in different churches from month-to-month, Youth Crusade sponsors prayer cell-groups which meet at various times for informal prayer and fellowship

than the season ticket. Athletic Director Bo Farley urged all the students to buy an athletic pass, not only to save money for themselves but to help back the school athletic program. Coach Farley pointed out that other schools force their students to buy a ticket, but Greenville High does not operate that way.

There also will be some athletic passes for adults on sale. Those adults interested should contact Mr. O. E. Dowd at the high school.

Mr. June Rose requested at a special assembly for boys that more boys support the Greenville High sports program. Greenville needs 75 boys out for football to work their program the way it had been planned. So far there have been about fifty boys out. All boys interested in playing football should report after school to the N. Y. A. Center practice field.

Births

Lang AYDEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Lang, a daughter, Jacqueline Coxy, September 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sherron Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sherron of Raleigh a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, September 9th in Raleigh at Rex Hospital.

Oakley Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Oakley, a daughter, Sharon Rose, September 13 at Tayloe Hospital, Washington, N. C.

North Carolina has an ideal climate and ample average rainfall to make it one of the nation's best grassland farming areas.

Members Of Eastern Star Urged To Attend District School Today

Vanceboro Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the chapter room of the Masonic Hall, with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Dorothy Hellen in charge. The meeting was opened in ritualistic form followed by the usual flag ceremony.

Mrs. Hellen welcomed those in attendance with a special welcome for those who had been unable to attend recent meetings and Mrs. L. G. Matthis of New Bern, district deputy grand matron of the third district, and James Smith of Cherry Point, district deputy grand patron, who were making their official visits to the Vanceboro chapter. Welcomed also were Guy L. Matthis, Mrs. James Smith, and Mrs. Leona Lupton, worthy matron of Cherry Point Chapter. Mrs. Matthis, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Lupton were given seats of honor.

Mrs. Matthis and Mr. Smith made an interesting talk and gave helpful instruction in the ritualistic work of the order.

An interesting report on a visit to the Masonic and Eastern Star home in Greensboro made on Rob Morris day was given by Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster.

Members were urged to attend the District school of instruction being held at Cherry Point on September 18. Mrs. H. E. Barrow was requested

to serve as district chaplain for the meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Hellen informed the members that she planned to attend the school of instruction and those wishing to go with her to let her know as soon as possible.

A number of members expressed a desire to attend Oriental chapter's friendship night. Several officers having been asked to serve as officers for the meeting.

Splendid reports were given by the chairman of the sick and cheer committee and the Octagon chapter chairman.

Mrs. Hellen thanked those who assisted in preparing for the meeting. Mrs. N. M. Lancaster, Mrs. J. McLawhorn, Mrs. L. E. Lancaster, Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn, and Mrs. Charlie Hill.

Prior to the meeting, Mrs. Matthis was presented a corsage by Mrs. Dorothy Hellen, Worthy Matron, Mr. Smith, Mr. Matthis and the worthy patron, Jather McLawhorn. Lawrence Lancaster were presented bouquets.

During the social period the district deputy grand matron and patron were presented gifts by the chapter and delicious refreshments were served.

The chapter room and social room were lovely with many arrangements of pastel summer flowers.

October Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peel of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter Grace to Mr. Myron S. Lewis of Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. Ned D. Lewis and the late Mrs. Edna Kinney Lewis of Lynn, Pa. The wedding will take place in late October.

News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Mrs. Clay Burney is recuperating at her home after being hospitalized at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheatley and son Don Raymond left today for a vacation stay with relatives in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cox are spending the weekend at their cottage on South River and will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher.

Troy Jackson will leave Saturday for Miami, Fla. after a leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, he is with the USS Coast Guard.

Mrs. Wilbur Sanders of Raleigh was here during the week for a visit with Miss Rosa Smith and Mrs. Lula Pittrell.

Girl Scout Troop 29 met Wednesday afternoon in the school assembly rooms for their first meeting of the fall. Mrs. Norman Reis, scout leader was in charge. The group is divided into three patrols with leaders and assistant leaders selected at this meeting as follows: Linda Chauncey and Judy Hart, No. 1; Sally Mewborn and Dorothy Groat No. 2; Wilma Patrick and Frances Davis are leaders in No. 3 Troop scribe is Judy Hart.

Plans for a weiner roast were made for next Wednesday afternoon at the Emma Webb playground in Kinross. Any scout desiring to go who was not at the meeting will please contact Mrs. Reis.

Assisting in the meeting were Mrs. Harold Burkley, Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Jake Worthington.

On Monday night following the general meeting of the WSCS held in the church Mr. H. C. Oglesby delighted his hearers with a talk on the "Prophet Jeremiah," explaining that he was an extraordinary man and that as such the events of his life were worth while to study. The progress from a timid young preacher to an undaunted defier of kings, priests and people was brought out in the talk. These were recorded to be an inspiration of all generations. Following the talk group singing was enjoyed.

Guests were invited into the recreation room where punch was served with salted nuts. There were twenty-seven in attendance. Mrs. Roy Jackson presided at the business session which was routine and called for reports from circle leaders.

All were reminded to be on hand for the fellowship supper on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19th at 5 o'clock on the church ground.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements The members of the Immanuel Baptist Church are reminded of the goal set by Sunday School Superintendent Jim Taylor Sunday, which is 400. The goal was missed last Sunday by only 13. At the Morning Worship hour, the pastor will speak on the subject "Maintaining a Vital Christianity." Several of the young couples will bring their children for dedication in the first part of the service. At the conclusion of the dedication, Mrs. James L. White will sing "When Children Pray" by Fenner. The choir will sing the anthem "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." You are urged to come early if you do not wish to sit in the annex. There will be a fellowship supper for the Training Union at 6 o'clock. At 6:55 the film "Missionary To Walker's Garage" will be shown. All members are invited to see this excellent film. At the Evening Worship, there will be the ordinance of baptism, and at the close of the service a most important church conference will be held to discuss the employment of a Director of Christian Education. Every member of Immanuel is urged to be present for this conference. Promotion Sunday is next Sunday, September 26. Let us go over the goal of 400 and make it at least 425.

Misuse of electricity causes 12 per cent of the nation's damaging fires.

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Little Cara and Craig Cox, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cox, 110 N. Harding Street, will celebrate their first birthday Monday, September 20.



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Ridgeway's
COMPLETE EYE GLASS SERVICE

5 Points, Greenville, N. C.

Hoofbeats In Japan

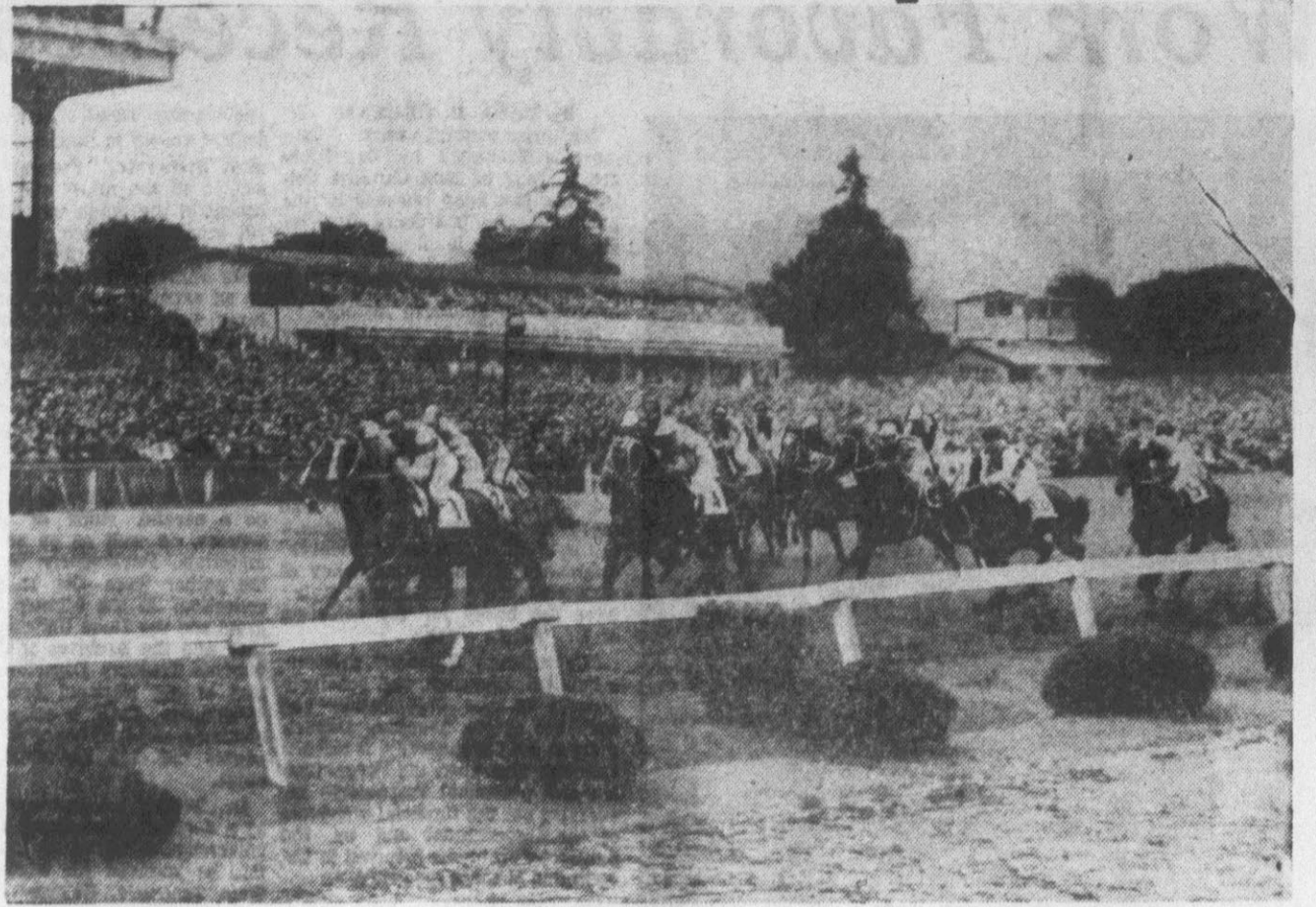


Kimono-clad Japanese girl has her glasses fixed on the steeds.

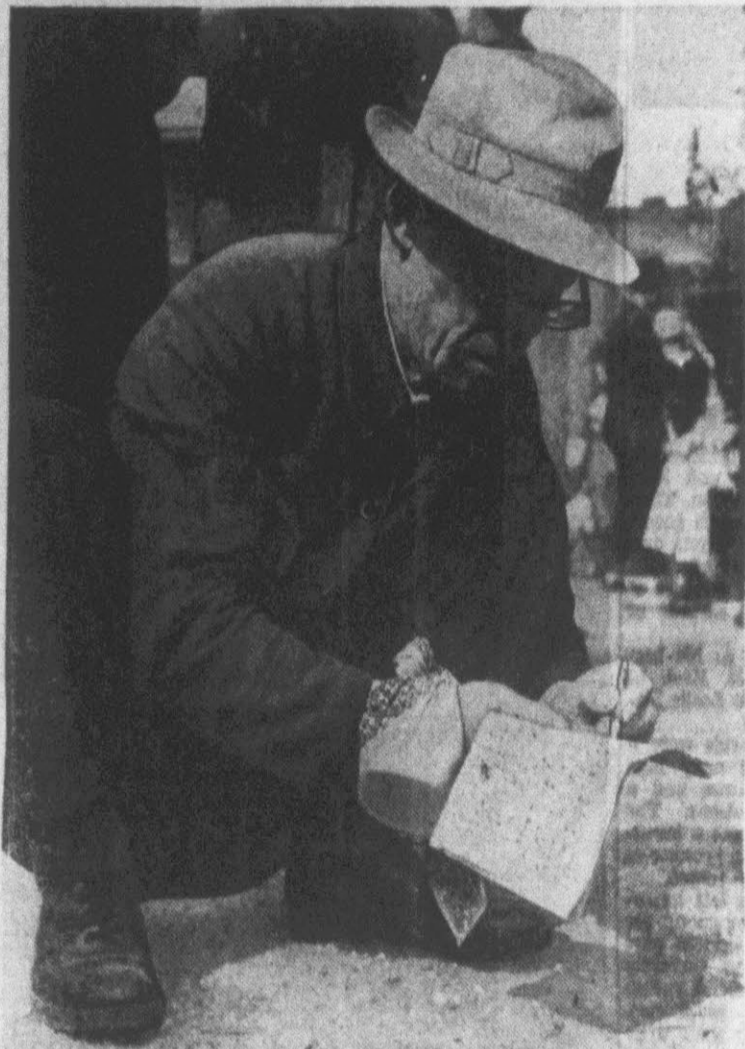
The lure of the bangtails—combined with a yen to make a little more yen—has made horse racing big business in Japan. Horse lovers in pursuit of the elusive winner range from kimono-clad box-holders to mothers with sleeping babies strapped to their backs. Touts, tipsters and chart salesmen mingle with the throngs at the tracks, which are run by the government.

Although bettors can wager as little as 100 yen (28 cents), daily bet totals average more than 180 million yen (\$500,000). For those who can't make it to the track, the government has set up legal betting booths in the large cities. Results come in by radio and television. Most bets handled at the track and government parlors are on one-two finishes—unknown in the United States. The bettors try to pick both the first and second place horse for a single combination payoff.

An afternoon at the Nakayama track, outside of Tokyo, is pictured here.



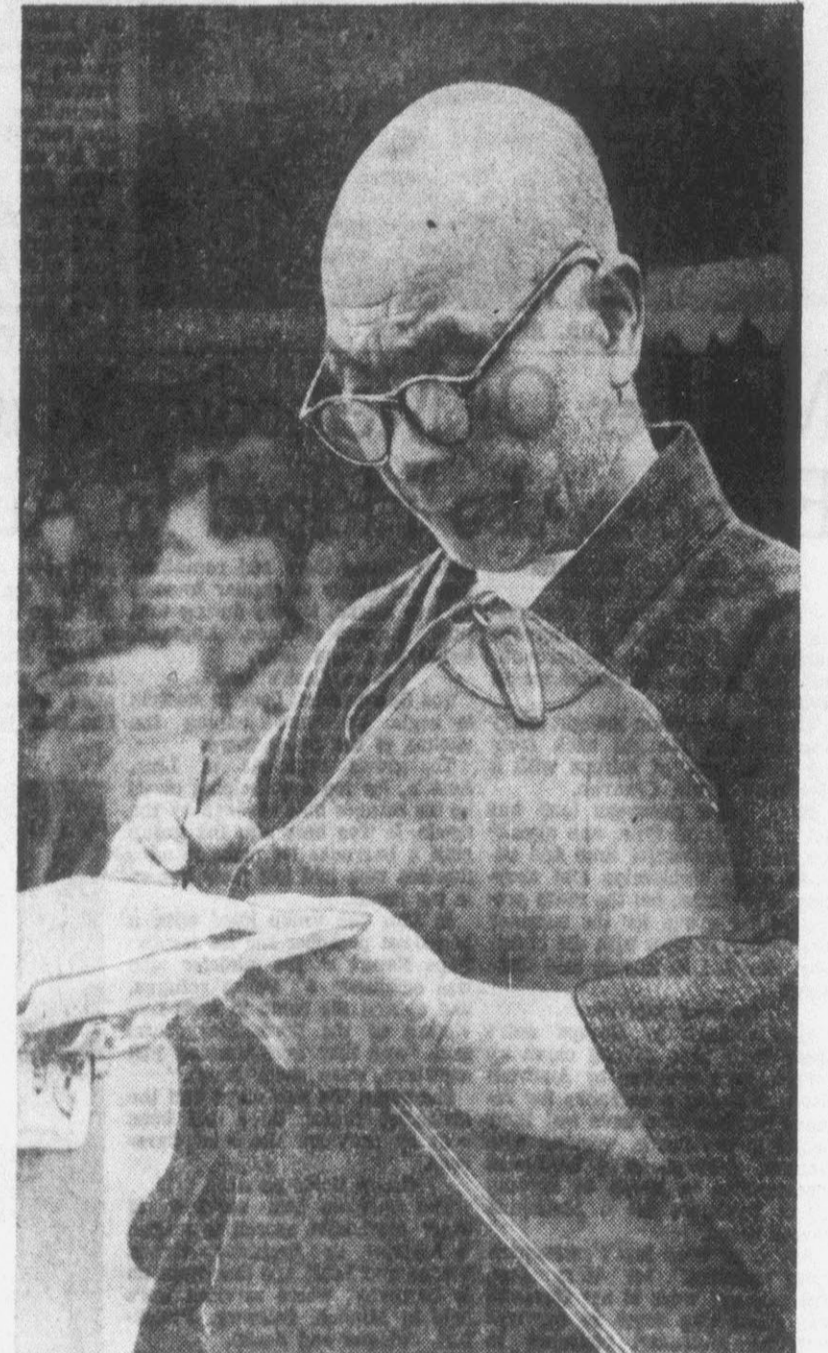
Spectators packing every inch of space in the stands watch a thrilling race at the Nakayama track.



This horse lover doesn't have to worry about losing his lunch money because he has his can of rice tied to his wrist with a small scarf. He's making his choice for next race.



At downtown Tokyo betting booth, run by government, bettors place their bets and wait for results. At small booth, left, foreground, one can get tip for 100 yen (28 cents).



Aged Japanese takes close look at program. He's a veteran player.



In the stands, a girl keeps her eyes glued to the scratch sheet.



Tipster working his booth at outdoor parlor in Tokyo draws quite a crowd of bettors.



Little fellow sleeps on as his mother goes over her racing form.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer George Swears.





CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

WHEN she was alone in a quiet hotel room, Penn lew in the telephone. But there was no message for her from Kissel.

It was a long, dreary afternoon. Penn sat in the lobby with a magazine, not seeing the printed page, trying not to think about Gil. She went back to her room and did her hair over and over on a clean blouse. Then the telephone rang, but it was her uncle's voice on the wire.

"Looks as if I'm stuck here tonight, Penn. Get yourself some dinner. Just sign the check. Go to a movie or something."

"I'll be all right, Uncle Elihu. Don't worry about me." She bought an evening paper, searched it carefully, but there was no headline reporting the loss of a submarine.

"I'll see if I can arrange it. Holiday—not much chance to get some of the people I've got to talk to. Mending my fences." He laughed a little.

As soon as her uncle was off on his own concerns, Penn hurried to the newspaper office the brown envelope under her arm. Barney Patton was there. He was long, gaunt old man with beetling brows.

"Tape recording," he said. "Claudia Mapes said you would know what to do with all these papers, Mr. Patton."

"Don't thank me. Thank Claudia Mapes. Been waiting to get something on Josh Henning a long time."

"Well, I did it. Marrying Yates December 2. Quiet wedding as Mr. Yates has had light stroke. For heaven's sake come home and support me. No change here, things still grim, Quincy."

It was a strange Thanksgiving day. Old Mrs. Houk had been tearful and tremendously excited when Penn arrived at the old brown house in a taxi at 10 o'clock in the morning.

"My lands, how you've grown! Now, don't tell me. Let me guess. It's Quincy—no, it's Penn!"

Grandpa Houk came limping out of the kitchen to hug Penn, scratching her face with his beard, as she had remembered.

"And you said there wasn't any use baking a pie for just us, ma," he laughed.

"I baked it, anyway. Mince pie," chirped the old lady, taking Penn's coat. "But we've only got chicken and dumplings. Why didn't you let us know so pa could have got a turkey?"

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Maintaining a Vital Christianity" Solo—"When Children Pray" by Finner (Mrs. James L. White) Anthem—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Kreckel (Choir) 6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "God's Rule" 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting The public is cordially invited to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship This is Rally Day. Classes will be held at 9:45, followed by an assembly in the Sanctuary at 10:10 with a special Rally Day program. Organ Prelude—"Offertoire," Read Hymn-Anthem—"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," Maker Offertory—"Sheep May Safely Graze," Bach Offertory Anthem—"Psalm 150," Franck Sermon—Rev. Robt. McKenzie Organ Postlude—"March Maestro," Purcell 6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F. 7:30 p.m.—The movie "John Wesley" will be shown in the Sanctuary. Everyone is invited to attend and learn more about the founder of our church.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mon.—Luncheon and Mission Study Class 6:00-8:00 p.m. Mon.—Supper and Mission Study Class 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Greenville MYF Sub-District Meeting at Macedonia Church 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Church-Wide Study on "The City" 6:30 p.m. Thurs.—Supper meeting for "Fishermen's Club" 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal A cordial invitation is extended to all.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH (Meet at 3rd St. School) J. Malloy Owen, III pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm H Watson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Piano Prelude Anthem—"Only Trust Him" (St. James Choir) Offertory Solo—(Robt. H. Gibbons) Sermon—"Steward of the Harvest" 3rd in Harvest Time Series (Text: Luke 12:19, 20) Postlude Service broadcast over WGTC. An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.

3:00 p.m.—Union Youth Bible Study, 8th St. Christian Church 1:00 p.m. Mon.—Women's Mission Study Luncheon Session, Jarvis 6:00 p.m. Mon.—Women's Mission Study Supper Session, Jarvis 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Greenville Sub-District MYF, Macedonia Church, east of Ayden Wed.—National Day of Prayer 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Cells; phone 3334 7:00 p.m. Sat.—Choir Practice

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister Miss Olene Pleasant, D. C. E. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Johnston, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon by the pastor. 5:30 p.m.—College Students at the Manse 6:00 p.m.—Pioneer Fellowship Hall 4:30 p.m. Mon.—Senior Hi Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Church Council in Fellowship Hall 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal A cordial welcome to all.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST Watauga Avenue Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. B. Tomlin, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Christian Education in the Institutions" Solo by Mrs. Fountain Evans. 6:45 p.m.—F.W.B. League with R. G. Gregory in charge. 7:45 p.m.—Prayer Period 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Awake O Sleeper" 8:00 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Movie, "Our Bible and How It Came To Us" 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Meets in West Greenville School) Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm Home Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays A cordial welcome to all.

DOMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship. Message by the pastor; subject: "Maintaining a Vital Christianity" Solo—"When Children Pray" by Finner (Mrs. James L. White) Anthem—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Kreckel (Choir) 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union 6:15 p.m.—Training Union 6:55 p.m.—Showing of film: "Missionary to Walker's Garage" 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Special music by choir. Message by the pastor. Baptismal Service Important Church Conference 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Choir hymn—"Trusting Jesus" Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Faith and Life Through Christ" 6:30 p.m.—Missionary service for young people of all ages. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Rev. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, missionaries from Africa, will speak and show a movie of their work in Africa. 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Sunday School Council meets at the church. 5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina F.W.B. Student Fellowship at the Church Parsonage, 303 Meade St. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir for ages 12-18, under the direction of Gilbert Windham and Mable Ann Mills. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Wallace L. Wolverton, Ph.D. Rector Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:15 a.m.—Family Service and Sermon 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 5:30 p.m.—Evensong 7:30 a.m. Tues. (St. Matthew's Day)—Holy Communion 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion 3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice 7:00-7:30 Sat.—Confessions

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN H. G. Lancy, D.D., pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship 6:30 p.m.—C.Y.F.-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Charles Gable, pastor 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Sun.—Masses 6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

CHURCH OF GOD Skinner Street Rev. L. E. Robbins, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 4th and Meade Sts 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Cotanche and 13th Sts. Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister 8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Morning Worship 8:30 p.m.—Junior Youth 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth John Bunch sr., pres. "A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST S. B. Denny, pastor Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday. THE SALVATION ARMY Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST J. Maritz, pastor 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School. W. H. Waters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923. We welcome visitors to all services

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

Colored Churches

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

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent. YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Our Punishment For Moral and Spiritual Neglectfulness" Music by Senior Choir 7:30 p.m.—Musical program sponsored by the Clouds of Joy. Tues. Nite—Prayer Meeting Thurs. Nite—Sr. Choir Rehearsal N. C. Annual Conference will convene here Nov. 23rd at York Memorial Church.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Hudson Street Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship PHILLIP CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "An Eternal Hope" 3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel, speaking on "The Value of Souls" 7:30 p.m.—Choir Festival at English Chapel

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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Falkland Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Douglas Avenue Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Osher Board meets. P. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS Pitt Street Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinerly, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship The public is cordially invited. SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B. Simpson Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays Wed Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday MORNING STAR HOLINESS Simpson Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor Services each 3rd Sunday 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent 12:00 noon—Worship PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship PHILLIP BAPTIST CHURCH Simpson Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemmons, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president. FLEMING'S CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays 3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays You are cordially invited to attend these services.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent Worship service every 1st Sunday WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Belvoir Rev. L. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lucy Atkinson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship We welcome visitors to all services

Farmville Churches Colored ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Perry Street Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH East Hines St. Elder Grover Patton, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH Lincoln Park Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sunday. ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park Priest J. H. Banks to charge. 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays 3:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION Corner Hines and Walnut Sts. Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Joyner, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays BIBLE WAY CHURCH West Hines St. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

AYDEN Churches Colored MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 715 West Avenue Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. J. Brown, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Mrs. R. L. Brown, directress 7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

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WHY? WHY? WHY?

It is such a little word, yet she uses it so often... particularly when she is alone, and thinking to herself. For it seems, then, as if there are so many questions and so few answers. She tells herself that she is unhappy. She is young and attractive, has a family and friends, and enough material things to satisfy her wants. Yet there is something lacking, something that makes her restless when she should be at peace, enjoying the bounty of some of the best years of her life. Why, she asks herself, Why? The answer is a simple one. There is something lacking in her life... there is a void. She hasn't found the basic faith that can answer her questions. She needs the spiritual background that the Church alone can give her. And until she finds this—she will still be asking, "Why?" Do you ask yourself "Why?" too?

Advertisement for 'The Church for All' featuring a list of churches and their services. The churches listed include Pitt FCX Service, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., C. Heber Forbes, Biggs Drug Store, Berry Bostic & Son, and Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. Each listing includes the church's name, address, and contact information.

Crossword Puzzle section with a grid and clues. The grid is partially filled with letters. Clues are provided for both across and down words. The puzzle is titled 'LABOR BASS' and 'SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE'.

Both Retrieved Lost Articles JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Giles Hall lost his wallet and Pendleton R. Armstrong telephoned that he had found it on the beach. Hall went to retrieve it yesterday. During the conversation Armstrong mentioned that when he found the wallet he was at the beach looking for an expensive cigarette lighter he had lost. "Well," Hall remarked, "I found a cigarette lighter about the same place you found the wallet." He produced the lighter. It was Armstrong's. Swedish industry today produces 60 to 65 per cent more goods than before the war.

Advertisement for Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. The ad highlights 'Dividend Paying Policies' and 'Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance'. It provides the address 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., and the phone number Dial 2397. It also lists 'FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO' coverage.

The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, September 18, 1954

Another Feather In Pitt's Cap

Pitt County's new health center now will become a reality and fill one of the pressing needs of the people of the county. Construction bids on the new center, opened yesterday, were well within the money allotted for the project. Contracts were awarded, culminating several years of planning for the new addition to the county's Health Department.

Make-Believe World Is Really Make-Believe

On thinking it over, we have concluded the "world of make-believe" is portraying a very phony workaday world of detectives, doctors, teachers, lawyers, cowpunchers, parents and policemen; just as it has twisted the lives of working newspapermen (and women) out of all semblance to fact.

In honesty, we must draw conclusions about other fields than our own; but the opinion seems well-grounded on the basis of the following facts. No ink-blooded newspaperman, for sure, ever kept his job by

- (1) spending 99.9 percent of his working hours away from a typewriter,
- (2) spending 99.9 percent of his working hours solving mysteries, patching up love affairs, becoming involved in love affairs, saving lives of children and puppies, saving America, saving someone else's old homestead . . .
- (3) emotionalizing, distorting or sensationalizing his news copy.

Nor is your average newspaper writer a doddering, genial old man with bowed shoulders for others to cry on, a brash youngster forever jumping to conclusions, a free-spender, a big drinker, a madman with lurid tongue and fire in his eye.

So remember, kiddies, when you watch characters on the movie or TV screen they are purely fictional. And if they resemble anyone living or dead it is purely accidental . . . and somebody made a big mistake.

mately 39 per cent of the total cost of approximately \$81,000, which will mean the county's part of the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$32,000. The remainder of the funds for the new project will come from federal aid provided under the Hill-Burton Act, and the state Medical Care Commission.

Although Pitt County has kept pace with other counties in this area in improving its health department, it has fallen behind in providing adequate facilities in which to house the health department. The completion of the new health center - which is expected within the next six months - will put Pitt's health department on a par with others in this section of the state.

Completion of the health center will add greatly to the facilities of the county government. It should enable the health department to better serve the citizens of Pitt, and enhance its ability to safeguard the health of the people of the county.

Better Vote-Getting Appeal Seems Advisable

Reliance on economic discontent today as a Democratic Party lever to oust Republicans from control of congress sounds just a wee bit unreliable. For taken by and large, the national economic health is remarkably good.

To be sure, a man who has no job and can't immediately find one, is going to complain things have "gone to the dogs." And the businessman who sees a rising tide of red ink is more likely to blame the administration in power than his own shortcomings.

But these potential dissident votes over Republican administration are a relative handful as compared with the number who have no complaint on their economic status.

We can see where in states that have a near-balance of GOP and Demo voters, swaying of a handful to either side would be decisive; and stirring up a storm over economic conditions and outlooks might turn the trick. In that light, the issue seems worthwhile in specific areas.

Even so, the prospect of shouting "doom" and proclaiming dark days ahead doesn't sound so good. The national budget is slowly being pared, incomes are remaining at a constant level, business is enjoying maybe its third best year in history; there is room for plenty of confidence in our economic security. Yet the drum-beating to entice the few discontented might shake public confidence . . . and lacking that confidence bring on a real recession.

It sure seems Democratic vote-getters could do better in the way of finding a real vote issue.

Selected Shorts

"The United States can do nothing positive in the form of leading the world toward co-operative security, unless it is firm and confident at home."—President Eisenhower

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
CHRISTIAN LIVING COMES HIGH
Jesus was asked on one occasion whether the saved were few or many. He never gave a direct answer to that query, but he did respond to the question. And his words were: "Strive to enter in by the strait gate; for many, I say unto you, will seek to enter in and will not be able."

Then he goes on to describe the weeping and gnashing of teeth when people realize that they have lost their chance. For the door is finally shut. It was long held open, but many preferred the pleasant out-of-doors to the strait gate and the narrow way which lead unto life.

Some people would like to make Christianity a sentimental, Pollyanna matter. The truth is that it is a very serious and compelling matter. True Christians are not just people who gush all over the place loving everything and everybody. The first thing in a believer's life is submission to the will of God. A man must first get himself right with the Most High. This means that without hesitation he must accept God's purposes. He must enter into life by the strait gate and pursue the narrow way which leadeth unto life. Love has its origin in submission—not in sentimentality.

The word "strive" is the translation of the Greek word from which we get the English word "agonize." The Christian life has a price tag on it. It comes high.

National Whirligig

Popular Attitudes Overseas

By RAY TUCKER
Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md. Today in view of his recent tour of Western Europe, he will deal with queries on that area, those which he had received before he left Washington.

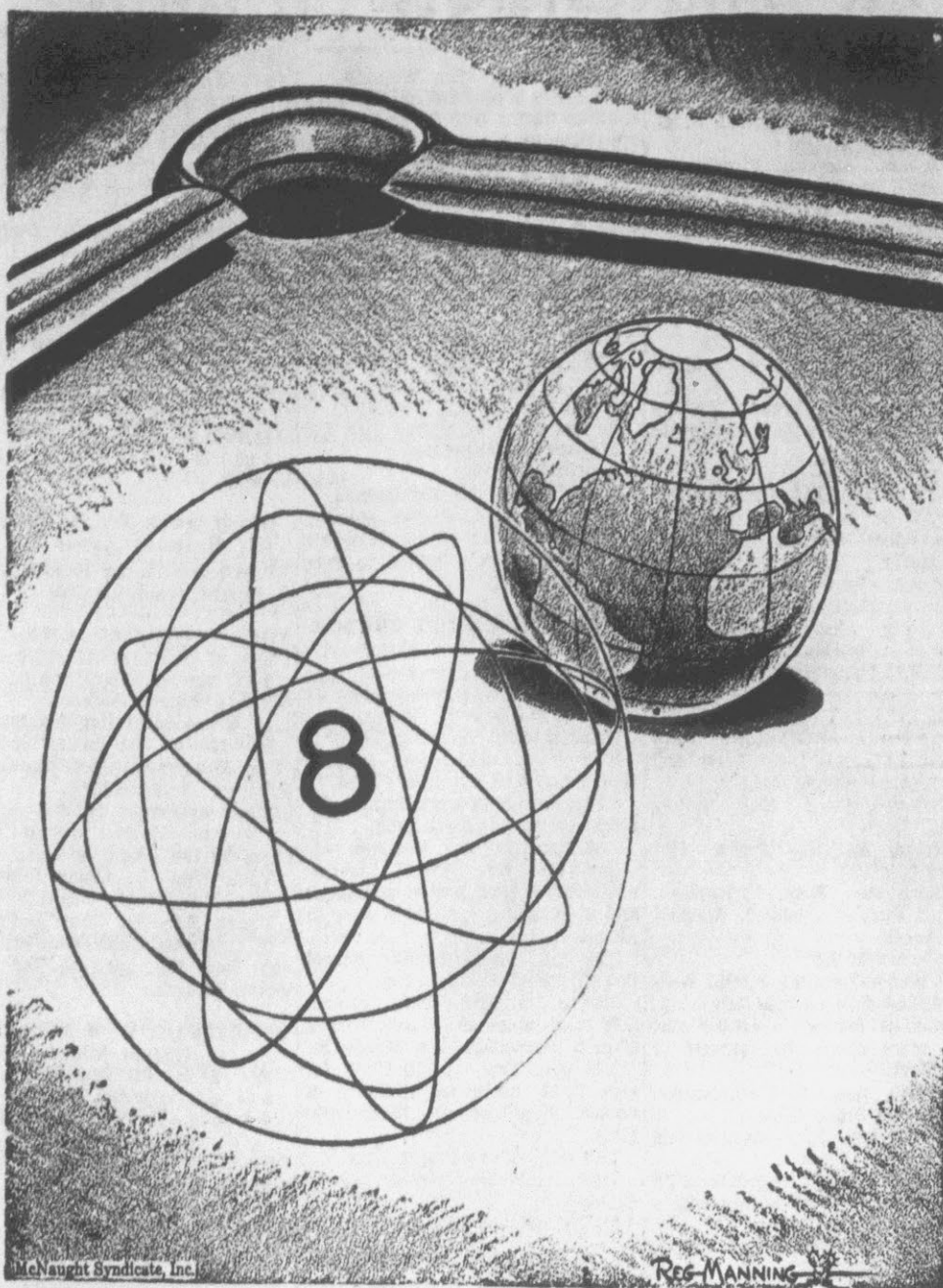
ROME—"Is President Eisenhower as popular in Europe as he was when he commanded the Allied forces during the war?" asks M.R. of Dallas, Texas. Answer: Eisenhower was highly respected and regarded in England, but he was never particularly popular with the people of Europe. Because of the nature of his assignment, he could make few public appearances and speeches. He had to hobnob with kings, members of cabinets, politicians and the military.

He had a poor foreign press, especially in England. It was generally believed in Fleet Street—London's newspaper row—that he discriminated against Marshalls Montgomery, Alexander and other famous figures. He did criticize several of them in his war memoirs, as did his top aides.

His World War II acquaintances at London and Paris—the top-level political set—expected too much of him when he became President. I don't know what more they could have wanted, but he has disappointed them. For one thing, he and Dulles have not taken advice from 10 Downing Street or the Quai d'Orsay. F.D.R. IDOL OF BRITISH AND FRENCH — Of course the idol of the British and French, high and low, will always be F.D.R. Streets, memorials, statues and subway stations have been built and named for him. After Roosevelt comes Truman with like a poor third. If Europeans could vote in 1956, it would go Democratic almost solidly.

"Are the British growing restless over the cost of maintaining the monarchy, and over the goings-on of certain members of the royal family?" Answer: It is difficult to answer this question from Mrs. H. F. of Richmond, Va. However, one evi-

Another Kind Of Atom 'Pool'



Somebody Told Me

The Ageless And The Aging

There are two kinds of people in Greenville, age wise. Part of them are ageless and offer encouragement in the direction that you, too, might exist for many years without showing it. The other group are the youngsters that blossom out so fast that you begin to feel ancient in comparison.

The ageless group seems to be in the field of education. No doubt there are plenty elsewhere, but tell me who could compare with Miss Estelle Greene, Greenville high school math teacher? Miss Greene looks the same now that she did in 1937, when I entered Greenville high.

Miss Ruth Faison, Eunice McGee and Frances Wahl are other startling examples. Miss Faison taught me the first grade, Miss McGee the third and Miss Wahl was the principal of what was then the Training School but has been since named the Wahl-Coates School.

Of course it's the women who remain ageless, which is still another indication of the physical superiority of women. And the fact that the ones that come to my mind are educators is significant. One explanation is that I have kept up with these people throughout the years. Another logical conclusion is that their lives have been full and happy, which has in turn kept them young.

Yesterday I picked up a group of the other group; the youngsters who made you feel ancient. Wynette Garner was in the group and made the mistake of saying, "Let's see, you're just out of high school; is that right?" To accuse a sophomore at East Carolina of being a fresh high school graduate is unforgivable. To get even, she accused me of looking at least 35. "That's OK," I shot back, "I don't feel a day over 18."

What Other Editors Are Thinking

ARE AMERICANS PRONE TO PANIC?

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
In the hydrogen age, with all its promise of sudden, colossal and shattering destruction, the ability of Americans to "take it" has become a matter of life and death.

What will it take to make Americans go into a blind, unreasoning panic from which there can emerge only confusion and defeat?

A noted psychiatrist has made a study of our potential for hysteria and he has come up with some reassuring conclusions.

Dr. John Walker Powell of Baltimore believes that only the most catastrophic combination of enormous destruction and death could unnerve Americans. He believes we are more likely to turn to "tremendous reserves of courage, generosity and heroism than panic." This happy verdict is based on a careful study of 15 major American disasters, including tornadoes, air crashes, and mass poisonings.

The study showed that panic is rare among Americans and contradicts a favorite conviction among some Civil Defense officials that Americans are the most panicky people on earth.

Panic is described by Dr. Powell as "mindless flight by a disorganized group acting under acute fear and without leadership." He is careful to distinguish between confusion, which is almost inevitable in every emergency, and panic. Confusion results when numbers of people search for the best thing to do before authority and leadership can be established. On this point, the survey found that any kind of uniform takes on a special significance in most disasters. For example, a milkman in the 1950 explosion at Perth Amboy, N.J. was granted considerable on-the-spot authority only because he had a visor on his cap.

Dr. Powell thinks it's bad business for us to keep telling ourselves that we are a panic-prone people. "Americans under stress are a strong people," he concludes. We always thought so ourselves. We only hope the Russians will take note of this study and think so, too.

Back in high school days I used to take turns with Wynette and Barbara Cozart, picking them up by the hands and swinging them around. When I came back from service I saw Barbara and didn't recognize her. Of course I knew she was a Cozart, for all of them have the Cozart look. But I figured she was one of Banks' sisters I hadn't met. The fact that she was his daughter didn't occur to me.

When you get to the point that the youngsters are a foot higher every time you see 'em it just proves that you should follow the young people more closely. Then they won't blossom out so fast that you'll feel old.

And keep an eye on the ageless ones who always stay young. With a combination of the two, I hope to convince myself that I'm still a mere child.

And I thank you,
JACK EDWARDS

Revenue Bonds, Trees, Boat Traffic And An 'Incident'

By LYNN NISBET

BONDS — The Local Government Commission this week supervised the sale of natural gas revenue bonds for Shelby and Kings Mountain. This was the second time the commission had offered this particular type of bonds. The other instance was the sale of \$1,035,000 bonds for Lexington last March. It is interesting to compare the interest obtained in competitive bidding. The Lexington bonds "sold" for a weighted average interest rate of 3.457 percent. Seven months later the Shelby bonds in the amount of \$1,200,000 sold for an interest rate of 3.599 percent. In other words, the Shelby bonds carry a rate of two-thousandths of one percent higher than the Lexington issue for the same purpose and for towns of approximately the same population and prospective capacity to pay out on revenue from use of natural gas. That would seem to mean very little change in overall financial conditions and bond market averages within the past seven months. It is further interesting to note that on the Shelby and King Mountain bonds there were five bids each, with just about one-quarter of one percent difference in interest rate between high and low bids.

TREES — Your reporter rode through the town of Newport in Carteret county the other day and missed the fine trees which had been sacrificed to widening the highway through town. A few days later at Morganton he noted that the beautiful trees on the street along the west side of courthouse square had been cut in order to widen that street and provide for modern street lighting. In both communities the sacrifice of trees was rated "necessary" to progress—Home town folks generally approved, but casual visitors will miss the trees for a long time to come.

COMING AND GOING — On the intra-coastal waterway between Morehead City and Wrightsville the other day there was encountered a good bit of pleasure and business craft. Especially notable was a train of barges carrying pulpwood southward and a bit later another series of barges hauling kraft paper rolls northward. Our party did not learn where the pulpwood was going or where it was from, but somebody said it was headed for the Reigel plant near Wilmington. Neither did we learn the destination of the kraft paper rolls. Markings on the rolls proved they came from the big International paper mill at Georgetown, S.C. Later at the Wilmington ports the advisory commission heard that the shipping of wood pulp (that's the pulpwood after it has been about half processed) and finished paper from Reigel was an important prospective item for the port.

INCIDENT — Coming maybe under the general head of stories that "can now be told" is an incident at Goldsboro mental hospital when the advisory budget commission was there a few days ago. The group was ready to leave and the individuals were getting into the particular cars in which they would ride. Meanwhile a number of patients were moving about the hospital grounds, under watchful eyes of attendants—but naturally there could not be an attendant right at the side of every patient.

Kemp Doughton, member of the commission by virtue of being chairman of the House appropriations committee, spotted his car and sat down in the front seat opposite the steering wheel. Almost immediately a Negro woman patient opened the door, jumped into the car and planted herself on Mr. Doughton's lap. She offered no violence; she just wanted to go to ride. Within a matter of seconds two or three attendants and nurses were on the job to get the woman out of the car. Incidentally, Mr. Kemp was lending all the aid he could toward that objective.

CONSIDERATE — The natural reaction of the passenger might have been to knock the demented woman out of the car. Natural impulse of bystanders would have been to come to the passengers aid and more or less ruthlessly pull her out of the way. It didn't happen like that. Everybody kept their heads, and with nurses and attendants getting full co-operation from the budget commission members, the demented woman was eased out without doing any harm to her. Doughton later said he was impressed by the fact that the attendants cautioned him and each other to "be easy with her, don't hurt her." So she was removed from the car without injury to anybody.

Just a passing incident, of no particular consequence. Such things are to be expected at institutions of this kind. It might have been serious. The demented woman might have done violence to the budgeteer. Or spontaneous reaction on part of the budgeteer or the attendants might have done injury to her, and nobody could have blamed them.

That recalls the Incident at the women's prison in Raleigh a few weeks ago when Eleanor Rush died in an isolation cell with a gag in her mouth and restraining cuffs on her hands. Eleanor had twice been at the Goldsboro hospital and twice sent back as mentally unstable but not sufficiently so as to justify hospitalization. One member of the coroner's jury which passed judgement on that case said he thought it was to the everlasting credit of prison officials and guards that with all the restraining instruments necessary to control her, there

was no evidence of bruises or mistreatment on Eleanor's body.

Eleanor died and got a lot of publicity. The unnamed demented woman at Goldsboro got no publicity. In many other respects their cases were similar. Neither "incident" would have occurred if the State of North Carolina had the necessary and almost unlimited millions of dollars to provide sufficiently trained guards and attendants in the appropriate ratio of one attendant per every attendee.

CONSIDERATE — The natural reaction of the passenger might have been to knock the demented woman out of the car. Natural impulse of bystanders would have been to come to the passengers aid and more or less ruthlessly pull her out of the way. It didn't happen like that. Everybody kept their heads, and with nurses and attendants getting full co-operation from the budget commission members, the demented woman was eased out without doing any harm to her. Doughton later said he was impressed by the fact that the attendants cautioned him and each other to "be easy with her, don't hurt her." So she was removed from the car without injury to anybody.

Just a passing incident, of no particular consequence. Such things are to be expected at institutions of this kind. It might have been serious. The demented woman might have done violence to the budgeteer. Or spontaneous reaction on part of the budgeteer or the attendants might have done injury to her, and nobody could have blamed them.

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Business Today

Superlatives Doubted

By ELMER BROESSNER
In recent years, several collegiate schools of business have studied consumers' reactions to extravagant advertising claims. The most recent survey was made by the Duquesne University School of Business in co-operation with the Pittsburgh Better Business Bureau.

The findings were in line with earlier studies. They showed that 95.8 per cent of the public and 98.8 per cent of advertisers checked do not believe in such superlatives as "Greatest sale in America," "Lowest prices in Pittsburgh," "Never before," "Never again," and "We always sell for less!"

They also showed that 80 per cent of the public did not believe advertised reductions of over 30 per cent, and 95 per cent did not believe advertised reductions of 50 per cent or more.

While Duquesne may know what it is doing, it seems to this beat-up old consumer that the amount of a reduction has almost nothing to do with credibility. If a store or manufacturer of reputation announces a 50 per cent cut, or if a price is only half of what we paid last time, we believe. On the other hand, if a borax house announces even a 10 per cent reduction, we doubt.

But the fact that 95.8 per cent of the public doubt those corny superlatives is even more amazing. Does that mean that 4.2 per cent of the public believe them? Or that only 2.1 per cent disbelieve them and 2.1 per cent don't know?

If so, a lot of promoters can get fat. If only 1 per cent of an audience will believe a fantastic and high-impossible claim, that is still enough suckers to make anybody rich. In fact, the only limits to the amount of money an enterpriser can make are postal inspectors, district attorneys, better business bureaus and—of course—his own conscience.

STRIKE MAY TIE UP FREIGHT FROM NEW YORK
Merchants who get any appreciable part of their goods from New York should watch

closely the progress negotiations now on between teamsters and employers.

The negotiation period has been extended to October 1 and unless a settlement is reached by that date, a strike is likely. It would tie up outgoing shipments by railroad, freight forwarders and intercity motor carrier. It would not affect parcel post, and railway and air express. What would happen to air freight is unclear.

AS WAYFARERS DRINK, MILK OUTSELLS SODA

The proprietor of a Midwest gas station redesigned his drink cooler so that it would sell half-pints of milk as well as soda. Soon he was selling more milk than pop.

Now a chain of gas stations are planning to carry both plain and chocolate milk at all stations and a lot of other retailers are wondering whether there are any milky opportunities for them, too.

MORE TIME OFFERED ON AUTOS BY BANKS

Losses and repossessions on installment loans have leveled off in the last four months, a survey by the American Bankers Association shows. As a consequence, it says, banks are showing an increased flexibility in installment loan terms and screening policies.

While the most common terms in financing new cars are a third down and 24 months to pay, there appears to be a definite trend toward lengthening maturities to 30 months. On used cars, prevailing terms are a third down and 18 months to pay, except on very late models, when 24 months are sometimes granted. In appliances, a 10 per cent down payment prevails nationally.

GAS INDUSTRY SALES REPORTED UP 12.4 PER CENT

The number of new homes and extension of pipelines is booming. Sales for the gas industry. During the year ended June 30, 1954, total operating revenues of gas utilities and pipeline companies rose 12.4 per cent, the American Gas Association reports. That makes the annual revenue \$4,434,000,000.

Mere Beauty No Longer Enough

(By RELMAN MORIN)
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—It could be that the various "Miss Something" contests are going to make some changes in the outlook of that fair creature, the American woman.

They certainly prove that if a girl wants the extras in life, beauty isn't enough.

Object example: the new "Miss America." Miss Lee Ann Meriwether is a very fetching lass, indeed. But without her other talents and qualifications, she would have been just another pretty girl up there on the stage at Atlantic City. She played, solo, a tricky scene from the play "Riders to the Sea," and then delivered some sensible remarks, with poise and simplicity, to an audience big enough to scare the loafers off the average teen-ager.

As equally striking example is the present "Mrs. America." She is Mrs. Madison Jennings, of St. Louis. She is 28, tall, willowy, blonde and beautiful.

But there were any number of better looking girls in the finals of the contest, she says. I wouldn't have stood a chance on that basis.

That's getting a little ahead of the story, however. Until a few months ago, Mrs. Jennings was a housewife, just like you, ma'am. Her husband is a chemist. They have an 8-year-old son. She cooked and cleaned and washed and ironed and performed all the usual homespun chores.

Incidentally, she says her housework takes an average of two or three hours a day, and she thinks that should be par for the course in any well-managed home. (I'm only reporting what she said, ma'am, just the facts, ma'am.)

Prizes showered down. She has been on television and radio programs, met celebrities, traveled all over the country. A month's trip to Europe, with her husband, is on the schedule.

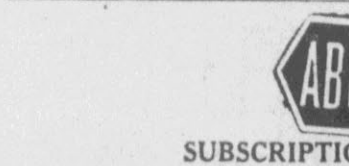
The contest also led her to something else she wanted, a part-time job doing television commercials. "I think every housewife should have an interest, some form of occupation, outside her home," she says.

Will it seem like Cinderella at midnight when the year ends? She laughed. "I've been Mrs. Jennings for nine years—one year isn't going to change me."

Well, here is a housewife who wanted some extra dividends from life and now she has them. But it took more than beauty.

The Daily Reflector

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



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Prepare For Junior Tobacco Show And Sale



Royce Pierce, center, above, of the Government Tobacco Grading Service, is shown as he explains to 4-H Club members, FFA members and their parents the best methods of preparing tobacco for Junior Tobacco Show and Sale which is set for September 29 and 30 in the Raynor and Harris Warehouse in Greenville. The demonstration was held Thursday night to assist the youths in preparing for the annual show and sale.

Cross-Compliance Rules Mean Big Change

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Crippling Polio
And Broken Leg
Didn't Stop Him

CHARLOTTE — A crippling case of polio, a broken leg, and advanced years were not able to prevent a strong-hearted Charlotte, Route 1, farmer from achieving his lifelong ambition. Since he was a boy, J.R. Puckett had wanted to raise good cattle and to lead them into a sale ring. The dream came true this year at the Statesville Proved Sire Heifer Sale. Excited as a youngster after his big moment, Puckett said: "I used to read about fine livestock when I was 10 years old and was thrilled with what I read. I had to wait until I was 70 years old, but I achieved my life's ambition — to lead a well-groomed cow into a sale ring."

Classed as a very progressive minded farmer, Puckett credits artificial breeding as being one of the greatest boons to farmers. Puckett became accustomed to adversity at an early age when he was crippled by polio. One hand is useless. Then a few years ago he broke a leg which still bothers him. That makes it easier to understand how three dry years in succession do not perturb him. A model grasslands farmer he has hay eight years old and his cattle are always in excellent condition. Although he is a bachelor and has no help on his 18 acre farm, he keeps eight head of cattle and two horses. A case of "cold feet" at the last moment almost kept him from entering the Statesville sale. After seeing some good looking Guernseys appear to sell cheaply at another sale, he went to County Agent L.C. Laney and wanted to withdraw his heifers. Laney convinced him he had nothing to worry about. He didn't. His grade heifer due in December sold for \$185 and his purebred heifer coming fresh in six weeks with her second calf sold for \$245.

- 9:45—Morning Meditations
- 10:00—Morning Melodies
- 10:30—Big Picture
- 11:00—Betty White Show
- 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
- 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 12:00—Noon News
- 12:15—Cowboy Corral
- 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
- 1:00—Guiding Your Child
- 1:30—Good Cooking
- 2:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
- 2:15—Golden Windows, NBC
- 2:30—One Man's Family, NBC
- 2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe, NBC
- 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 3:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
- 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
- 4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
- 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
- 5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
- 6:00—Gay Blades
- 6:15—Sports
- 6:20—Weather
- 6:25—Safety Tips
- 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:45—Perry Como, CBS
- 7:00—Farm Facts
- 7:15—Grand Piano
- 7:30—Juniper Junction, USA
- 8:00—Public Defender, CBS
- 8:30—Masquerade Party, CBS
- 9:00—Studio One, CBS
- 10:00—Rocky King, DuMont
- 11:00—TV Final
- 11:10—Late Show

"If there is any one item that will affect farmers more than anything else next year, I believe it will be the cross compliance program recently put into effect by Secretary of Agriculture Benson," James T. Meredith, secretary of the local Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization office said this week. Early this year Congress, Secretary Benson and just about all persons interested in agriculture, became aware that we had a problem on our hands as to what to do with our diverted acres, according to the secretary.

"This year we have acreage allotments and marketing quotas on cotton for the first time since 1950 and on wheat for the first time since 1951," Meredith continued. "Also in 1954 we have acreage allotments in certain counties on corn for the first time since 1950. These three new programs coupled with the acreage allotment and marketing quota programs we already had on tobacco, peanuts, and rice, caused over 25 million acres of fertile productive cropland to be taken out of production of these crops that were in oversupply in 1954." Meredith indicated that the problem was that if these 25 million acres were planted to one or more cash crops, the nation would merely have our surplus diverted from allotment crops to non-allotment cash crops.

Big Problems
"Realizing the magnitude of the problem confronting our basic industry of agriculture, and realizing that this problem — if not intelligently handled — could work to the detriment of all of our people, Congress recently instructed the Secretary of Agriculture to devise a program for the use of these diverted acres and present that program to them for approval," the ASC secretary continued. Meredith indicated that the resulting program, necessitated by tremendous production shifts in allotted basic commodities, brought about the programs of cross compliance and total compliance.

Total Compliance
Meredith declared that the farm program now has the total compliance provisions to be inaugurated for 1955 to control or influence the use of acreage taken out of allotment crops under adjustment programs. The Secretary of Agriculture, he said, recently announced a requirement of total compliance which would affect all farms where acreage allotments will call for diversion of more than 10 acres from the production of allotment crops in 1955.

"We expect that only a few farms will fall in this group," he noted. "In these cases a total acreage allotment will be established for the farm. The total acreage allotment will include all crop acreage allotments established for the farm for 1955 and the 1953 acreage of all other crops and land use on the farm except hay, cover crops, green manure crops, pasture, idle crop land, and summer fallow. A producer must keep within the total acreage allotment when one is established for his farm in order to be eligible for price support on any crop, according to the secretary. "Keeping within his total acreage allotment is in addition to the requirement for staying within each

"Now under the cross compliance provisions, a farmer who overplants his wheat will not be eligible for price support on wheat or any other supported commodity. The 25 million diverted acres in the nation are made up roughly as follows:

individual allotment," he emphasized. "This requirement doesn't apply on the smaller farm where not more than 10 acres are to be diverted from allotment crops."

More Details Forthcoming
Meredith noted that further details on this program will probably be forthcoming very soon since it is necessary to know now how to compute the diverted acreage to determine the farms affected and how to compute the total acreage in order to inform farmers of their allotments.

Protects Non-Allotment Crop Growers
Meredith indicated that total compliance or total farm allotments were set up to protect growers of non-allotment crops. "If farmers would shift acreage diverted from allotment crops to non-allotment crops, acreage taken out of corn, cotton, or wheat could be shifted to truck crops thus creating new surpluses, or could be shifted from corn to oats or barley and prevent the corn allotment program from bringing about needed adjustments in production of feed grains," the secretary said. "Innumerable shifts of this type could take place unless a total farm allotment is used."

He stated that in North Carolina many small family-size farms will get a "break" because of a requirement that the farm must have over a 10-acre diversion before a total allotment will apply. "Proliferous production on the farm can be a blessing, provided the production is of needed commodities. Let's see that there will be a market before we plant. Let's 'cross-comply' with our total allotment if we have one. It's for the protection of all," Meredith concluded.



James Allen Braxton and Tommy Braxton, both of Greenville Route 3, are pictured above as they work tobacco which they brought to a demonstration Thursday night for members of the 4-H Clubs and FFA Clubs who plan to enter the Junior Tobacco Show and Sale. The two farm youth are members of the Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor)

WNCT - TV
Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 1:25—Baltimore at Chicago
- 4:00—Afternoon Theatre
- 5:00—Rocket Rhythm
- 5:30—Wrestling
- 6:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC
- 6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
- 7:00—Cisco Kid
- 7:30—Boston Blackie
- 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
- 8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
- 9:00—That's My Boy, CBS
- 9:30—Hit Parade, NBC
- 10:00—Life of Riley, NBC
- 10:30—Big Town, CBS
- 11:00—TV Final
- 11:10—Late Show
- SUNDAY**
- 1:00—Let's Go to College
- 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
- 1:45—This is your State
- 2:00—Story Theatre
- 2:30—Christophus
- 3:00—American Forum of the Air
- 3:30—What in the World
- 4:00—Soldier Parade, ABC
- 4:30—Youth Takes a Stand, CBS
- 5:00—American Week, CBS
- 5:30—Carolina Vesper Time
- 6:00—People Are Funny
- 6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
- 7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
- 8:00—GE Summer Theatre, CBS
- 8:30—Break the Bank, ABC
- 9:00—The Web, CBS
- 9:30—Amos and Andy
- 10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
- 10:30—Favorite Story
- 11:00—News Special, CBS
- 11:15—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—Carolina Today
- 9:30—A Time to Live, NBC

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September 25, 1954 at Twelve O'clock Noon

This property was the homeplace of S. J. Everett and runs from street to street. It consists of one large residence on Dickinson Avenue, and two brick bungalows facing Chestnut Street for more than 32,000 square feet of land.

Auction To Be Held On Front Steps Of Dickinson Ave. Residence

Terms of Sale

The property will first be offered as each lot, shown on sketch, separately. The entire block of property will then be offered at a price to exceed the total of the three lots separately. Twenty-five percent of the bid price will be required as a deposit and the balance at the time of delivery of deed, provided that terms of one, two, and three years for deferred payment of the balance of price can be arranged. The sale will be held rain or shine.

The property on Chestnut Street is rented and tenants in possession will have possessory rights until November 1. Immediate access can be had to the Dickinson Avenue property and possession thereof will be granted upon delivery of deed.

This absolute sale will be made for division and settlement of an estate.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, but confirmation will be made by 12 noon on Monday, Sept. 27, 1954.

S. B. Underwood, Jr., Attorney
Dial 3303 - Greenville, N. C.

R. O. Everett, Executor
of the Estate of Margaret S. Everett

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Cattlemen Find Cows Suffer More From 'Hollow Stomach' These Days

By F.H. JETER
RALEIGH—In olden days when cows suffered from an unknown malady the owners were prone to say the animals were afflicted with hollow horn, or hollow tail. Appropriate, home-made remedies were applied and if the stricken animal survived such Spartan treatment, the resulting cure was looked upon with great favor. Nowadays, with the increase in herds of cattle and the natural increase in disease, growers are finding that their cows suffer more from "hollow stomach" than any other one cause. Dr. C.D. Grinnells, veterinarian at the North Carolina Experiment Station, puts the trouble a bit more succinctly and not nearly so elegantly when he says the main trouble with livestock in North Carolina is the prevalence of "hollow belly."

He adds that this trouble really leads to the spread of disease because poorly nourished cows are always more subject to disease than are those which are well fed and managed. Dr. Grinnells adds another bit of pertinent comment about going to Canada, Wisconsin, Illinois, or some other place to buy cows. "The dairymen in those areas are just as human as we are," he commented. "They are going to keep their best cows and sell those which are not so good. Especially will this be true when they are selling cows for milkers only. The breeding farms, of course, will sometimes sell their good stock for a price but they too are as human as we are and largely sell what they themselves do not want." Which means, says the learned Doctor, that we would do well to use the facilities of the artificial breeding associations to build up our own replacement herds; raise our own replacement heifers; and develop cows from the milk pail profitably unless they are well fed and well managed. Few cows in North Carolina get the amount of good feed that they need and can use.

Holstein cows are heavy eaters. They need and must have lots of grazing, roughage and grain if they are to produce to the limit of their capacity. W.B. Franks, Raleigh, Route 4, Wake County, has found this to be true from personal experience. Mr. Franks probably produces and sells more fluid milk than any other dairymen in Wake County, and he ranks among the top in North Carolina. Grady Miller, Jr., farm agent in Wake County, says Mr. Franks and his son, Cary, have been milking 63 cows this past summer and selling 310 gallons of milk a day. Cary said it took six sacks of feed a day to feed their cows.

About a week later, Mr. Miller saw Mr. Franks and asked him how much milk he was selling at that time. The dairymen pulled a weight ticket from his pocket for that morning. It showed that he has sold 2,717 pounds of milk and he said the milk was produced by 34 cows. This shows that Mr. Franks is producing about five gallons of milk a day per cow and is feeding about a pound of feed for each 4 1/2 pounds of milk.

To fully understand this you must visit the Franks farm and take a look at those Laidlaw pastures surrounding an 11-acre farm pond. Even in periods of prolonged dry weather the stream running into this pond flows at the rate of over 250 gallons of water per minute. Mr. Franks operates a pump which delivers 800 gallons of water a minute and he does not wait until his pasture is seared and scorched by the hot sun before he starts to irrigate. He always begins to apply the water before the soil gets

too dry and the pasture stops growing. Which means that he always has a lush pasture and the cows do not drop in milk production. This fall, he is building a "base" of heavy milk production for this winter, and it means that he will not be charged with so much surplus come spring when all pastures are lush and every cow is producing more milk than at any other time.

Almost all North Carolina dairymen prepare for the hot, dry weather of late summer by seeding supplemental grazing crops in the spring. They also have been busy since the middle of August preparing land and seeding small grains and clovers for fall and winter grazing. More pasture has been added so that the present acreage will not be grazed too closely in dry weather. D.E. Townsend of Durham County, planted 7 1/2 acres of Sudan grass last spring on his Riverview Farm on the Roxboro Road and planned to graze this succulent growth if dry weather should hurt his permanent pasture.

The situation became so serious that Mr. Townsend was afraid to depend upon the Sudan grass coming through the drought and began to irrigate. He says it was so dry in Durham County, in early July, that he hardly had enough water for any purpose. Just as he was about to despair of having both pasture and extra grazing, the rains came. The pastures and the Sudan grass made a rapid recovery and during late August, Mr. Townsend harvested the 7 1/2 acres of Sudan for hay. It turned out a "mighty bunch of feed," he says and added that the portion of the field he was able to irrigate produced a third more hay than did the non-irrigated portion.

In Montgomery County, over 50 farmers are planning to build dams and have farm ponds this fall. The use of these ponds for crop irrigation has been adopted as a conservation practice in Montgomery this fall with a maximum of \$200 allowed each farm on the basis of 10 cents per cubic yard of dirt moved. Austin Garriss says there is so much interest in crop irrigation in the Sandhills that he is arranging a number of field demonstrations for the fall and winter.

Feminists Are Furious Over Second Marriage

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesian President Soekarno, a good Moslem whose religion allows him four wives, has taken his second. Wife No. 1 and the young republic's feminists are furious. Sources at the presidential palace said the 54-year-old president, a pioneer leader of the Indonesian revolution, had married a Mrs. Hartini, a divorcee and mother of five children, in a Moslem ceremony last June. Mrs. S. Kartowijoni, chairman of the women's organization Perwari, said Soekarno's beautiful 29-year-old first wife, Fatmawati, had not agreed to her husband's second marriage and is ready to seek a divorce. Fatmawati and the president have four children.

THE LONG HAUL
GREENUP, Ill. (AP)—Theodore Vinson drove a heavy light team to victory in the annual Cumberland County Fair horse pulling contest. With a mighty effort the team pulled 3,350 pounds the required 27 1/2 feet. None of the five other teams in the heavyweight class approached that distance.

Cotton-Picking Machine More Practical Today

RALEIGH—It's more practical now than in 1947-49 to buy a mechanical cotton picker.

That's the report from J.G. Sutherland, USDA agricultural economist stationed at N.C. State College and H.B. James, head of agricultural economics work at State College. The two men found in their studies that grade loss in 1947-49, estimated at 2.2 cents per pound, dropped to 1.7 cents last year. During the same time field loss dropped from 12.5 per cent of total yield to about 8 per cent. Largely due to this, North Carolina has gone from five pickers in 1947 to about 70 last year.

But growers still need help in deciding which is cheaper — to pick by hand or mechanically. Here are some findings from studies by Sutherland and James to help you decide. They're based on 1953 costs.

Can't Improve On Soil Test Advice

RALEIGH—It pays to follow soil testing recommendations exactly, says J.C. McCoy, Negro farmer of Elizabethtown, Route 1. According to Bladen County Negro Farm Agent W.G. Pierce, McCoy learned that you can't improve on a perfect combination. He received a third more tobacco from a field where 900 pounds of fertilizer was used than from a field where 1,400 pounds was applied. McCoy's valuable lesson came after he had his tobacco fields tested last fall by the Soil Testing Division. The reports recommended 900 pounds of 4-8-10 fertilizer per acre. Being an experienced farmer, he didn't think that 900 pounds was quite enough and added 500 more pounds for "good measure."

Not only did the properly fertilized field out produce the too heavily fertilized acreage, the tobacco cured better and was of higher quality. Philosophical about the matter, McCoy swears he will follow recommendations exactly from now on, adding: "If a dog bites you once it might be the dog's fault, but if he bites you twice it's your fault."

ANOTHER MERGER
DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—The latest "Hudson-Nash" merger appeared here in a notice on the society pages. Miss Julia Lee Hudson of Rural Route 4 married Wendell Orrin Nash of Sharpsburg.

Radio WGTC Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 1:00—Warmup
 - 1:05—Game of the Day
 - 1:30—Camel Scoreboard
 - 4:00—Saturday Matinee
 - 5:30—Silver Gate Quartet
 - 5:45—Jack Brickhouse Sports
 - 5:55—News About Town
 - 6:00—First Federal Reporter
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—World News
 - 7:00—Sam Levine
 - 7:15—Report from Washington
 - 7:30—Family Theatre
 - 8:00—Sunshine Sue
 - 8:15—Let's Go to Town
 - 8:30—Magic Valley Barn Dance
 - 9:00—New England Barn Dance
 - 9:30—Lombardland USA
 - 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
 - 11:00—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 7:27—Sign On
 - 7:30—Gospel Songs
 - 7:45—Bob Jones University
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:05—On A Sunday Like This
 - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
 - 9:00—Wings of Healing
 - 9:30—Melodies of the Southland
 - 9:50—Local News
 - 9:55—Obituary Column
 - 10:00—Organ Moods
 - 10:15—Ellington Bible Class
 - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
 - 11:00—Church Services
 - 12:00—Global Frontiers
 - 12:15—Land of the Free
 - 12:30—Healing Waters
 - 1:00—Youth for Christ
 - 1:30—Warmup
 - 1:35—Game of the Day
 - 1:45—Camel Scoreboard
 - 4:00—Music for Sunday
 - 4:55—Lorne Greene
 - 5:00—The Shadow
 - 5:30—True Detective
 - 5:55—Cecil Brown
 - 6:00—Nick Carter
 - 6:30—On the Line with Bob Con-sidine
 - 6:45—Harry Wisner
 - 7:00—Proudly We Hall
 - 7:30—Echoes in the Night
 - 8:00—Request Program
 - 8:30—Enchanted Hour
 - 9:00—The Army Hour
 - 9:30—London Studio Melodies
 - 10:00—Echoes in the Night
 - 11:00—Sign Off

Homemaker May Fight Fires Too

RALEIGH—While it's usually the man of the house who knows the techniques of fire fighting, it may be up to the homemaker to meet the emergency. According to Mamie Whisnant, State College home management specialist, it's important to know the different kinds of fires which can strike and their treatment of each. You can't, for example, always fight fire with water. In fact trying to put out a grease fire with water will only cause more serious trouble. Since the grease or oil is lighter than water, it will float on top of the water, continue to burn, and spread farther. Water can also cause shock when applied to burn-

ing electrical equipment. Such fires are common in the home — particularly around the stove when the homemaker is broiling or frying greasy foods. If grease sets on fire while you're cooking you can smother it easily by putting a tight lid on the pan or by scattering baking soda over the flames. U.S. Department of Agriculture specialists explain that soda absorbs grease and also gives off carbon dioxide which will settle around the fire and suffocate it. It's good sense to keep a box of baking soda close at hand. The week of October 3-9 has been proclaimed National Fire Prevention Week by the President of the United States. But actually every week is fire prevention week. Learn what you can about fire precautions and put them to work in your home. The total consumption of hard liquor, wine and beer in Sweden is lower than in England, Belgium or France.

East Has Goods To Trade Again

By TOM EEDY
LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)—The Leipzig Trade Fair, which closed this week, made it evident that the East has something to export this year for the first time since the war. Moscow wants trade and is pushing for it. The fair managers boasted that you could buy anything you saw. That included giant presses, precision tools, Russian and Czech automobiles, weaving machines, silks, wines, porcelain and pottery engravings, lace and needlework, Pil-beer and Russian brandy, vodka and champagne. The Soviet pavilion was jammed with machinery, operating for the public. A giant statue of Stalin which once dominated an entry to the pavilion had given way to a twin statue that appeared to depict Lenin as the teacher and Stalin as the pupil; Stalin was half an inch shorter than Lenin. The Red China pavilion was the second largest. It offered silk brocades, fine rugs and tapestries—and drill presses, lathes and motorcycles. A bronze bust of Mao Tse tung war in the center of the hall. The East German government announced that business contracts for the equivalent of nearly 400 million dollars were signed during the 11-day fair.

SAFE IN HAVEN
LONDON (AP)—William J. Bennett, who is suing his wife for divorce, got a court order yesterday to restrain her from attacking him in his beer parlor, which is named the True Lovers' Knot.

I AM A FARM BUREAU MEMBER BECAUSE



The Farm Bureau and Its Program

What It Is:

Farm Bureau is a voluntary organization of farmers, composed of farmers, financed by farmers, and run by farmers, to do for farmers, what farmers want done.

How Organized:

Community, County, State, National

Highlights of Its Program:

- Sound farm legislation . . . A sound farm program . . . Adequate farm research . . . More efficient schools . . . Better rural roads . . . Rural electrification system . . . Rural telephone system . . . More hospital facilities . . . Sound credit system . . . More equitable tax system . . . Community development program . . . Leadership and citizenship training . . . Other SELF-HELP programs.

HOW WE DO THE JOB

Our program is based on the idea that power should stay with the people. The Farm Bureau member is consulted in community and county meetings to establish county policies. The County Farm Bureau members of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation make their suggestions to the State Resolutions Committee, and approve or reject the state policies with their voting delegates. Similarly the State Farm Bureau members of the American Farm Bureau Federation determine its policies.

Elected officers, employed personnel, and legislative committees follow these resolutions on the national, state, and county levels in trying to do the things farmers want done. Thus, from the members of the program, and through the members it is made effective. This is how farmers, through an organized grass-roots plan, get results on the county, state and national levels.

SERVICE-TO-MEMBER INSURANCE PROGRAM

1. Complete casualty line
2. Farmer's Comprehensive Personal Liability.
3. Life

WORKING ALONE

- I Cannot**
1. Be in Washington each day and inform Congress on my views and wishes.
 2. Be in Raleigh throughout the Legislature and inform legislators on my views and wishes.
 3. Influence factors which determine how much I get for what I produce.
 4. Meet in conference with leaders of labor, industry and government.
 5. Uphold my interests as an individual farmer alone against organized interests of other groups.

I CAN'T— BUT IN FARM BUREAU WE CAN!

WORKING TOGETHER

- Farm Bureau Members**
1. Help shape agricultural policies by participating in Farm Bureau Policy Development meetings.
 2. Help increase farm income.
 3. Secure better schools, health facilities, and rural roads.
 4. Help get fair, equitable taxes.
 5. Maintain adequate credit at fair interest rates.
 6. Seek wider opportunities for rural youths.
 7. Obtain non-partisan, non-sectional legislation.
 8. Support and use the land grant system and agricultural agencies.
 9. Encourage better marketing systems.
 10. Provide rural areas with electricity and telephone service.
 11. Help secure more hospitals and doctors in rural areas.
 12. Raise rural living standards.

IMPORTANT CONDITIONS IN AGRICULTURE These Conditions Are Little Known By Some Farmers—Not At All By Non-Farm People—But They Are Vital To Welfare Of Everybody

THE FARMER'S SHARE

Here's a table showing the proportion of our national population on farms in various years, and the proportion of the national income which went to farmers in those years.

Year	FARM INCOME		FARM POPULATION	
	(Percentage of Nat'l. Income)	(Percentage of Nat'l. Population)		
1910	16.2	34.9		
1915	14.3	32.4		
1920	14.1	29.7		
1925	12.4	26.4		
1930	10.1	24.0		
1935	12.2	24.3		
1940	9.5	22.0		
1945	10.9	17.4		
1950	8.9	16.1		
1951	9.4	15.1		
1952	6.1	15.8		
1953	5.1	14.5		

Farmers Must Have A Fair Income

1. To insure a sufficient supply of food and fiber—Farm production should be geared to public needs with a generous reserve supply for emergencies. The benefit of efficient farm production should be shared by farmers and consumers alike.
2. To help insure national security—Our security and welfare as a nation depends to a great extent upon the products of our farms.
3. To conserve and develop human and natural resources—Soil depletion and human depletion go together. Our increasing standards of living and growing population demand soil improvement.
4. To raise the long-time level of farm living—The continuous prosperity in other areas of our national life depend upon a growing prosperity among farm people. Likewise, better living in the countryside depends upon the capacity of city people to buy.
5. To avoid an agricultural depression—Our past two depressions were caused by a sustained period of low farm income. This can happen again.
6. To avoid a general depression—Welfare of agriculture depends in general upon the health of our economy. An adequate farm program must be based on the long-time betterment of our total economic life.

Value of Dollar Shown

1940	100 cents	1950	58 cents
1945	78 cents	1951	52 cents
1947	68 cents	1952	44.9 cts.
1949	59 cents	1953	45.5 cts.

Per Capita Income Trends

Year	Farm	Non-Farm
1948	\$922.00	\$1,383.00
1949	\$960.00	\$1,523.00
1950	\$816.00	\$1,494.00
1951	\$804.00	\$1,546.00
1952	\$655.00	\$1,842.00
1953	\$615.00	\$1,898.00

SOME FARM BUREAU ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- COUNTY LEVEL**
1. Helps with local fairs and other educational projects designed to teach farmers better farming methods.
 2. Co-operate with local agricultural agencies to make their services more efficient and thus be able to serve more farm people better.
 3. Provides leadership for farmers in their association with other groups in presenting farmers' viewpoints and ideas.
 4. Stands ready to do any job for farmers that by co-operating together they can do better than by working alone—horizon unlimited.
 5. Stands for local projects that are sound and beneficial to the members.

- NATIONAL LEVEL**
- (The American Farm Bureau Federation—the world's largest farm organization—is made up of 1,591,777 farm families in the forty-eight states and Puerto Rico. Its board of directors is made up of twenty members, or five directors from each of the organization's four geographic regions. Working with this board of directors are five commodity committees—Dairy, Livestock, Poultry, Field Crops, Fruits and Vegetables—which are made up commodity-wise of three members from each Farm Bureau region. These commodity committees usually meet twice each year for the purpose of bringing together information and making recommendations to the American Farm Bureau Board on the most effective ways of solving commodity problems. No other farm organization has the coverage of the American Farm Bureau Federation.)
1. Organized first agricultural bloc in Congress in 1921 to give expression to farmers' demands for fair prices based on parity.
 2. Secured passage in 1933 of the first Agricultural Adjustment Act.
 3. From 1935 through 1938 consistently secured legislation maintaining a national farm program.
 4. Helped maintain 1949 farm program with support prices based on parity principle—thus preventing a new law providing for cheap farm prices, with consumer subsidies paid by the government.
 5. Secured the establishment of the parity principle in Congress and has consistently fought for parity payments when needed.
 6. Obtained \$88,000,000 for school lunch program.
 7. Supported additional funds for agricultural research and Extension Service.
 8. Was successful in maintaining peanuts as one of the basic commodities.
 9. Has represented farmers at every Session of Congress since 1922.

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WONDERFUL TRADE-INS! EASY TERMS! Automatic Water Level Control for small, medium and full loads

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 301 RIDGEWAY STREET — DIAL 2106

Our Membership Goal This Fall Is 4,500 — Join Today!

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

West May Arm Germany by Expanding Brussels Pact

Schools Lead Way In Desegregation

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

THREE thousand Negro children registered at white schools in heretofore highly segregated Washington, D. C., this week, and nobody batted an eyelash. Not far away in West Virginia two communities revolted against desegregation, and one of them called the whole thing off—for the time being.

Those were the highlights of a week of opening days on which school authorities in a few border areas—but not in the deep South—began experimenting with racial integration under the Supreme Court's ruling that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. They were taking the first steps on what was obviously going to be a long, hard road.

Even the first scattered returns, from areas where the racial problem is much less severe than in areas which have yet to act, made it obvious that ultimate success would take great effort on the part of the school systems, the parent teacher organizations, civic groups—and lots of time.

It Will Take Time

Time was the big thing for which even the most cooperative Southerners were asking. A dozen years was the estimate of George Mitchell, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, which for more than 10 years has been promoting the theory that all men are entitled to equal opportunity.

All the "segregated" states are working on the problem, most of them from the standpoint of how to comply with the court ruling, a few from the standpoint of how to evade it.

The District of Columbia, at President Eisenhower's request, worked out a program designed as a "pilot."

All kindergartens have been integrated. A redistricting system will gradually make a shift of all children into consolidated schools. Children of new Negro residents in a district automatically go to white schools.

Start at Bottom

This idea of integrating the kindergartens and lower grades first is a growing one. It catches children before they have had time to develop prejudices. It also involves a younger set of parents, farther removed from the origins of the passion which produced discrimination against the Negro in America.

This will be time consuming. So will the very real material problems involved in many Southern areas. In general, the system has been to transport white children to consolidated or urban schools while leaving the Negroes, especially in rural areas where the problem is keenest, to attend small schools in their own neighborhoods.

To transport them or to require all children to attend the school nearest their homes would be, on the one hand, very expensive and jam the already-bursting consolidated schools, or completely disrupt the smaller schools used by Negroes.

The school plant problem alone almost precludes sudden action.

Religious Problem

There is a religious problem. Major church organizations have referred it to their members. Unanimously, the ruling bodies have proclaimed that the Christian approach, as well as the law, precludes segregation.

Many a good churchman is wondering how to compromise his ingrained prejudices with this newly-expressed thinking. He needs time, too. And so does the congregation of which he is a part, and which in the long run will determine its own attitude regardless of the pronouncements from higher denominational circles.

The Supreme Court recognized all these things when it put no enforcement time limit into its opinion. Soon now it will be getting the arguments of those who have been studying just how the ruling should be applied, and how long it will take to do it.

The experts seem to be pretty well agreed that most time is needed by areas where the Negro population is highest in relationship to the white. Should other areas where it is easier be permitted to lag until the last are able to act?

There are a thousand and one such questions. Underlying each is a reason why the court should continue taking its time, too.

Politics

Straws in the Wind

Two weeks ago Vice President Nixon said the Maine election this week would provide the first statewide test of the Eisenhower administration program and confidently called for "greater than ever majorities" in this rock-ribbed Republican state "to set a standard for the rest of the nation in November."

Maine voters went to the polls Monday and elected their first Democratic governor in 20 years. Edmund S. Muskie, 39, Democratic national committeeman, defeated Gov. Burton M. Cross, 51, by more than 20,000 votes. In modern times, no other GOP governor has ever been elected a second term in Maine. It was no Democratic landslide, however. Republicans sent Margaret Chase Smith back to the Senate for a second term and kept their three House



GOV.-ELECT MUSKIE Broke Democratic Drought

seats. Mrs. Smith's margin was about half of the 96,000 majority she rolled up in 1948.

Although the adage "As Maine goes so goes the nation" long since has been outmoded by events, Democrats were jubilant. They said the gubernatorial victory indicated a Democratic comeback in Congress after the defeats in 1952.

National Republican leaders attributed the defeat of Gov. Cross to dissension in state party ranks.

In nine states, Congressional incumbents generally weathered the primary storms in contests for five Senate seats, 92 House seats and six governorships.

An exception was the defeat in New Hampshire of Sen. Robert W. Upton, a Republican interim appointee. Upton, 70, was turned back in the GOP primary by Congressman Morris Cotton in a three-way race to fill the remaining two years in the term of the late Sen. Charles W. Tobey.

In Wisconsin, Fred R. Zimmerman, an outspoken foe of Sen. McCarthy, wonrenomination as secretary of state despite an attempt by state GOP leaders to purge him.



TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP—Men in uniform still are the keynote of this uneasy period of postwar peace. At left, West Berlin's anti-riot police make their first public appearance in battle dress. At right, Yugoslav infantrymen goose-step in Belgrade at ceremonies following signing of the "Little Three" Balkan alliance of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey.



McCARTHY: Report Coming Up

Nine-Day Hearings End

The Senate committee probing censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) began working on its official report this week after the close of the nine-day public hearings Monday. Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) said there was a possibility the report will be completed before Oct. 1.

The report, which may be critical of some of the Wisconsin junior senator's activities, is to act as a guide to the Senate when it returns to the capital later this year to decide what to do about the censure resolution.

Censure is the most drastic penalty the Senate may inflict on a member, short of expulsion, but it involves no specific sanctions such as loss of committee chairmanships or seniority.

Flanders Resolution

The Senate voted 75-12 on Aug. 2 to create a special bipartisan committee to consider a resolution offered by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) that the Senate censure McCarthy on grounds that his official conduct "is unbecoming, contrary to tradition and tends to bring the Senate into disrepute."

The committee members are Sens. Watkins (Utah), Case (SD), Carlson (Kan), all Republicans, Edwin C. Johnson (Col.), Stennis (Miss) and Ervin (NC), all Democrats.

The hearings opened Aug. 31, under rules closely following those in federal courts. The committee singled out a number of the 46 overlapping charges, filed by Flanders and Sens. Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind.-Ore) and lumped them into five main categories.

Five Categories

They embrace accusations that McCarthy (1) showed contempt of a Senate subcommittee by refusing to answer questions about his financial affairs in 1951-52; (2) encouraged federal employees to violate the law and their oaths of office by giving him data the White House seeks to keep secret; (3) may have violated the law in his handling of secret FBI material; (4) abused Senate colleagues; and (5) abused Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker at a closed hearing in New York last Feb. 18.

McCarthy was the principal witness, testifying for parts of three days. He entered denials of the charges against him, or

said that he had full justification for acts for which it was proposed to censure him.

Most of the evidence in support of the main charges was not presented by witnesses, but was read into the record from previous proceedings.

McCarthy Protest Rejected

Chairman Watkins remarked that E. Wallace Chadwick, committee counsel, and Guy G. DeFuria, his assistant, had tried to be fair in presenting evidence but McCarthy and his lawyer asked that the committee employ "independent counsel" to help in drafting the report because, they said, "the district attorney shouldn't be permitted to write the opinion after prosecuting the case."

The committee rejected this request, announcing it had complete confidence in its counsel.

Another Flanders Letter

Sen. Flanders, author of the censure resolution, made public a new letter to Watkins citing material in support of his charge that McCarthy used "abusive and coercive tactics" against the press.

"The fact that reporters, radio commentators, editors and publishers have successfully resisted him without flinching in no way minimizes the gravity of the attempt, nor does it lessen the responsibility of the Senate for permitting one of its members

to abuse his official position," Flanders said.

Flanders charged that McCarthy had attempted "economic coercion" against newspapers and magazines by trying to cut off their advertising or having their second class mailing privileges withdrawn.

Flanders specifically mentioned — as alleged McCarthy targets — Time Magazine, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post and Times-Herald, The Milwaukee Journal, and The Madison (Wis.) Capital Times.

Dates

- Monday, Sept. 20 Democratic primary, Rhode Island; AFL convention, Los Angeles.
- Tuesday, Sept. 21 Democratic and Republican conventions, New York.
- Thursday, Sept. 23 Autumn begins.
- Friday, Sept. 24 American Indian Day.
- Sunday, Sept. 26 Daylight Saving Time ends in many states.

SCIENCE: Body Chemistry

Young As You Feel

Your chemical age may be importantly different from your chronological age, according to studies by Dr. Harry Sobel and Dr. Jessie Marmorston, of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California.

This could be the scientific reason for the saying that "you are as young as you feel."

Change with Age

The researchers find that as humans and animals grow older, their bodies contain relatively less "jelly" or soft fluid material and more fiber or tougher connective tissue.

The doctors said the ratio of jelly-like to fibrous material or

the ratio of chemical elements of each type of material may be in a general way a measure of the biochemical age of the individual.

Discovery of a cancer-fighting material in the spleen was reported to the American Chemical Society in New York by Dr. Casimir Funk.

Funk, biochemist who originated the name vitamin, said the chemical, named oncoline, shrinks one kind of cancer in mice. Whether it will act similarly against human cancer is not yet known.

Funk said oncoline shrinks the mouse cancer as much as 40 per cent and also prevents loss of weight in mice into whom the cancer has been transplanted.

Heart Studies

New evidence was offered the Second World Congress of Cardiology in Washington that most people with heart disease may safely engage in productive employment, provided the jobs are suited to their physical capacity.

Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein of the Cleveland Heart Society reported that of a group of 535 patients representing all kinds of heart ailments, 75 per cent were returned to gainful employment in the last four years. Follow-up studies showed 92 per cent of those so placed had worked safely and productively in a variety of occupations.

Dr. Abraham Jezer, consulting cardiologist at a Bronx, N. Y., rehabilitation project, said it could be estimated that no more than about 30 per cent of those "disabled" by heart disease really do have serious heart disease.

"A major cause for disability in the cardiac is 'cardiac neurosis,' (fear of heart disease) superimposed on non-disabling organic heart disease," he said.

British to Support Substitute for EDC

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

AN AMERICAN diplomat and the British foreign minister journeyed about Europe exploring chances for a new arrangement for common defense by the West in the wake of French rejection of the European Defense Community.

Also attracting attention was a sharp defeat in a local German election for the moderates represented by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

And in the Far East there was a flare-up of military activity over the Nationalist-held island of Quemoy just off the China coast, and an exchange between the Japanese and the Soviet Union on the subject of a peace treaty.

There were many different suggestions from pretty responsible quarters about how to get France and West Germany working together with other countries against possible Russian aggression.

Britain and Italy reached agreement on a plan to align Western nations in a security alliance without supra-national features. This substitute for EDC would be created by expanding the 1948 Brussels pact for military, economic and cultural cooperation to include West Germany and Italy. The members of the Brussels pact are Britain, France and the Benelux countries.

Setback in Germany

The trouble was not in lack of specific plans, but in lack of foundation for any such scheme in terms of the moods in the two important countries.

There was no evidence in France that the opposition to Western German rearmament in any form which killed EDC had lessened.

In West Germany, on the other hand, there was a definite indication that the tide was running against a course of cooper-

ation with other Western European countries and Chancellor Adenauer who represents this course.

In Schleswig-Holstein, election results showed sharp losses for Adenauer's Christian Democratic party and sharp gains for the Socialists who oppose him resolutely.

In a different part of the world the Russians made a gesture — which looked to be little more than a gesture — toward Japan. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov issued a statement in Moscow saying the time was ripe to conclude a peace treaty between Japan and the U.S.S.R. The Japanese government of Premier Shigeru Yoshida made an answer which made some conditions the Soviets have never to date been willing to accept, including return of some of the former Japanese territory the Russians took after World War II.

Vest Pocket War

The Chinese Communists continued this week a sporadic bombardment of the island of Quemoy which is located close to the Communist-held mainland on the China coast. The Nationalists answered with naval and air activity. The question was debated in Washington how far the U.S. government should go to defend this particular island.

This illustrated some of the formidable problems associated with the protection of Formosa. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles declared in Denver last Sunday that the Chinese Communists could not possibly seize Formosa in the face of American power. This seemed to be an authoritative enough statement on the short-run prospects for this important Far Eastern stronghold.

Very few Americans have thought out, however, the long-run implications of the position which the United States has taken on Formosa and on the Nationalist Chinese government. As things stand the U.S. government is committed to defend Formosa against any attempts by the Peiping government to take it over.

Defense of Formosa

In other words there are now two Chinese governments: one on the mainland exercising pretty effective control over the several hundreds of millions of Chinese who live there; the other on Formosa controlling a few millions of Chinese on Formosa, native Formosans, and some of the Chinese living in foreign countries. The government on the mainland is extremely hostile to the United States, and the U.S. government is solidly backing the government on Formosa and giving it economic and military help as well as its defense promises.

This puts the United States in the middle of Chinese affairs. How it handles itself in this very tricky situation is of extreme importance not only for Americans and for China but for all of Asia and the rest of the world as well.

The U.S. backing of the Nationalist government on Formosa means on the one hand that the U.S. government by doing it lessens sharply its ability to maneuver in the international scene. Chinese Communist hostility to the United States becomes a permanent factor in international affairs so long as the United States stays behind Formosa.

A Potential Weapon

At the same time in Formosa and its Chinese Nationalist government the United States possesses a potentially powerful weapon against the Chinese Communists.

The word "potentially" needs to be included because Formosa is not yet such a weapon. The Nationalist government on Formosa could become an ever stronger center of attraction for all Chinese everywhere including those in China proper and those in the countries of the Pacific and Southeast Asia who hate communism or who come to hate it in the future as it manifests its habitual cruelty and oppression.

Formosa could conceivably become a demonstration of the possibilities of a new and free Asia, not only for the Chinese but also for all the other Asiatic peoples.



DUEL AT THREE PACES



CROWDED TAKING THE BOWS



TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

Rocky KOs Charles In 8th Round

One-Way Battle Eliminates Last U.S. Challenger

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—Ezard Charles has gone the way of the other 40 of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's knockout victims and now it looks like either England's Don Cockell or Cuba's Nino Valdes will get the next chance to test the unbeaten Brockton Blaster's dynamite.

"Cockell or Valdes—the one who brings the most money—is next," said Manager Al Well. Rocky nodded his head.

"It's the same to me," said Marciano as Dr. Alexander Schiff bandaged a nasty cut on the tip of his nose and patched a 1/2-inch cut on his left brow.

"But he ain't going to go any more this year," said Well. Rocky really has to look abroad for his next opponent for his eight-round knockout of Charles last night wiped out his last major challenger in the U.S. The 33-year-old Charles making an unprecedented third bid to become the first ex-champion to regain the title, went down for the full count at 2:36 after absorbing a withering barrage from the bleeding and beserk Bomber.

Down for the second time in the round and for the third time in the one-sided tussle that lacked the drama of their June original, Charles just managed to get on his feet after referee Al Berl had tolled "ten."

There were many in the crowd of 34,330 at Yankee Stadium who thought that Ezard could have beaten the count if he had given it the real college try but the gallant champion said "I don't think so. He was dazed."

"I was groggy but I still had my senses," said Charles, who was virtually unmarked and looked more like the winner than the loser. "My gloves weren't touching the floor. I could have gone on fighting if they had let me. I think in two rounds I would have beat him. He was cut pretty bad."

Maybe Ezard's handiers thought so too, but nobody else did. This wasn't like their suspenseful first fight three months ago when Charles got off to a big lead, chopped a wide gash in Rocky's left eye in the fourth, and had a chance to win as late as the 14th round.

This was a one-way battle after the first round. Charles tossed left hooks and short rights to win the first round—the only one he received from the three officials—but in the second the charging, bull-like Marciano took command.

The strong, driving champion whacked three solid rights to Ezzy's body and then bombed the Cincinnati Negro with a right to the head that floored Charles for two.

Charles was staggered repeatedly thereafter but it wasn't until the eighth that he hit the deck again. He went down for two again from a series of rights and then crumpled for keeps after a full-scale bombardment.

The second round was the key one according to Marciano and co-trainers Charley Goldman and Alie Colombo.

"It was a right to the heart that did it," said the 30-year-old king. "I could hear him grunt. I knew I had him then and it was just a matter of time. I figured I'd get him before the 10th. After that shot to the heart I dropped him with a right-left-right combination. A right dropped him first in the eighth and then I gave him the same right-left-right combination to stop him."

Vanceboro Tops Ayden By 13-0

VANCEBORO—Two touchdowns in the second half broke up a defensive struggle between Vanceboro and Ayden, giving the Vanceboro team a 13-0 Coastal Conference victory here yesterday afternoon.

Pushed back deep into their own territory, Coach Stewart Tripp's Ayden Tornados took to the air. Quarterback W. O. Jolly's second aerial was intercepted by Vanceboro's Graham Worthington on the 20 and the fleet halfback raced untouched into the end zone for the score.

Vanceboro tallied again in the final period. Walter Fulger, halfback, passed to Worthington for the marker. The play covered 25 yards. Walter Hoyle, quarterback, made this conversion good and Vanceboro held on to win, 13-0.

Ayden threatened only once. In the second period, they drove down to Vanceboro's 15-yard stripe only to be repelled by Vanceboro's rugged defense.

Jolly, Milton Worthington, and Tommy Edwards were the sparks in the Tornados' backfield. Bobby Bartlett and Doug Worthington turned to the best showings in the "A."

Ayden's next game is with Robersonville in Robersonville next Friday. Their record now is 0-1-1. Last week they tied Benvenue, 0-0.

Pirates Set To Test West Chester's Fabulous Grid Record Here Tonight

Avila's Big Homer Did It For Indians

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer
Bobby Avila's stock rose to new heights today in the race for the most valuable player in the American League.

The peppy Cleveland second baseman, almost a shoo-in for the batting title, made himself personally responsible for at least a share in the pennant with a grand slam home run in Detroit last night.

The blast gave the Indians their eighth straight victory and made certain they will still be in first place on the last day of the season.

The liner into the lower left field seats of Briggs Stadium brought an end to the five-year dominance of the New York Yankees who would have to win all their remaining games and have the Indians lose all of theirs to gain even a tie.

Avila made the difference since the final score was 6-3 and the count was even at 2-2 when he came to bat with the bases loaded in the seventh.

It was quite a day for Avila. Before the game he bought a ball club, the Mexico City entry in the Mexican Winter League. Avila said it cost him "mucho pesos."

His home run made it a lead pipe cinch that he'll collect a good share of those pesos from the World Series.

Crimson Tide Upset By Mississippi Southern

NEW YORK (AP)—Just about the time Rocky Marciano was putting the ring to Ezard Charles in their heavyweight title bout at Yankee Stadium last night, Mississippi Southern ushered in the 1954 football season with a knockout of its own.

On the same gridiron in Montgomery, Ala. where they started collegiate circles last year by upsetting Alabama, 25-19, Dixie's new, cinderella eleven did it again to the Crimson Tide. This time the score was 7-2.

The surprise triumph over an Alabama team that rolled up 16 first downs to 3 and gained 198 yards by rushing to 81, overshadowed Stanford's 1-12 squeeze over Chicod.

Chicod Defeated By Rock Ridge

CHICOD—Rock Ridge High pushed across scores in the first and final periods here yesterday to defeat Chicod High, 13-8.

Halfback Jim Hunt rambled over in the opening minutes for Rock Ridge's initial tally. The plunge covered about five yards.

Chicod countered with a pass play and TD just before the period ended. Quarterback Alton Mills flipped to End Billy Cooper for the six points.

Rest of the scoring came on a touchdown run by James Lamm of Rock Ridge and a Chicod safety.

College Grid Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Miss. Southern 7 Alabama 2
Southern California 39 Washington State 0
Stanford 13 College of Pacific 12
Mississippi 35 North Texas State 12
Lenoir Rhyne 32 Newport News Apprentice 0
Furman 19, Newberry 20
Upsala 41, Norwich 20
Chattanooga 24, Jacksonville (Ala.) Techs 0
Kirkville (Mo.) 20, Southwestern (Kan.) 0
North Dakota State 6, Augustana 6 (tie)
Denver 72, Colorado College 0
Wayne (Mich.) 7, Hillsdale 7 (tie)

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer
Coach Jack Boone slices East Carolina's Pirates on West Chester tonight to see if the Rams are as potent as past records indicate.

College Stadium will again be the scene of the battle for the Bucs' second match of the season and West Chester's opener.

Coach W. Glenn Killinger's Rams will give the Bucs their first taste of intersectional flavor. The Pennsylvanians, defending kingpins of the State Teachers College Conference, will come into the fray with literal blocks on their shoulders, having compiled such sensational won-lost records.

Ram facts: Won 103, lost 31 during last 17 years; won 60, lost seven, tied one during last seven years; won seven and lost one last fall; have not lost college rival since 1951; have not lost a home game since 1946.

The Pirates and West Chester both run from the tight T-formation and employ similar variations.

Coach Killinger has majority of his 1953 squad returning for duty. Four letter-winners comprised the number one backfield unit. John McAnaney, senior from Philadelphia, is the front-running quarterback.

Coach Boone will count heavily on the passing arm of Boyd Webb, senior from Gastonia. Webb, who played in the shadow of Sandy Siler and Dick Cherry his initial three years, stepped out last Saturday night with a remarkable performance—passing for two TD's and directing the team smartly.

Co-Captain "Tippy" Hayes, who scored twice in the opener, and his cohort, Emo Boado, will carry much of the load at the halfback posts.

Claude King's play at fullback may be limited some because of a leg injury sustained recently in practice. The injury was not thought serious at the time, but agitation later has hampered the Wilmington senior. He will dress for the game, but his participation is dubious.

High School Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Point 19, Gastonia 14
Rocky Mount 18, Salisbury 14
Greensboro 30, Durham 12
Charlotte Central 13, Wilmington 6
Kinston 18, Raleigh 13
Asheville 13, Burlington 12
Kannapolis 20, Statesville 6
Roxboro 7, Oxford 0
Lumberton 27, Sanford 0
Shelby 34, Morgantown 0
Hickory 27, Newton-Conover 0
Whiteville 7, Hamlet 6
Washington 14, New Bern 14
Elizabeth City 33, Jacksonville 0

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Bobby Avila, Cleveland Indians, hit a grand slam homer providing the runs the Indians needed to clinch a tie in the American League with a 6-3 victory over Detroit.

PITCHING—Dean Stone, Washington Senators, gave up only three hits, struck out nine and hit a three-run homer in beating Boston 8-0.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Eastern Standard Time)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	92	54	.630
Brooklyn	88	59	.599
Milwaukee	85	60	.586
Cincinnati	70	75	.479
Philadelphia	69	76	.476
St. Louis	67	78	.462
Chicago	60	86	.411
Pittsburgh	52	94	.356

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m. (Only games scheduled)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 4, New York 3
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 1
Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	106	40	.726
New York	98	48	.671
Chicago	91	56	.619
Detroit	64	82	.438
Boston	63	82	.434
Washington	62	83	.428
Baltimore	51	96	.347
Philadelphia	49	97	.336

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 6, Detroit 3
New York 10, Philadelphia 3
Baltimore 5, Chicago 1
Washington 8, Boston 0

ACC Opens Grid Wars; 4 Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 1954 Atlantic Coast Conference football season started with a bang today with three afternoon games and one night contest scheduled.

Maryland's debut at Lexington, Ky., against the University of Kentucky topped the day's bill of fare. But the toughest tasks faced North Carolina State and Wake Forest. State met Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va., while Wake Forest played host to George Washington's Colonials, billed as an offensive team.

The night game sends little Presbyterian College against Clemson at Clemson.

Duke North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia open their schedules next week.

The top draw was at Lexington where 36,000 fans were expected to witness the Maryland-Kentucky battle. The Tar Heels and ACC champion last year, ruled as odds-on favorites. Though two top stars, fullback Dick Bieski and No. 2 quarterback Lynn Beightol, weren't expected to play today, Maryland Coach Jim Tatum has plenty of depth.

Kentucky on the other hand, lost 20 off last year's squad, including top drawer backs Steve Mellinger and Ralph Paolone.

The VPI-State game shaped up as a split-T, triple offense battle. Virginia Tech, which uses the split-T, has experienced Johnny Dean at quarterback and a host of lettermen for other positions.

State is playing its first season under Earle Edwards, an assistant to Biggie Munn at Michigan State last year. Edwards brought much of Munn's "multiple offense" with him. The Wolfpack is expected to be greatly improved over last season. More than 9,000 were expected for the game at Miles Stadium.

The George Washington-Wake Forest contest appeared a toss up. It was 17 years ago that the Colonials last defeated the Deacons. Both teams were hard hit by last year's graduation. Wake's offense wasn't too impressive in pre-season drills while GW showed well on offense and not too staunch defensively.

Calame strained a rib muscle in practice last Wednesday. He did not even suit up in yesterday's final workout on a high school field at Livermore, some 35 miles away.

Clemson's Coach Frank Howard says his Tigers are 50 per cent improved over 1953, the first season he installed the T-formation. Little PC hasn't beaten the Tigers since 1943. Clemson won last year 33-7.

Howard is pinning his hopes this season on a rugged line and a backfield led by quarterback Don King.

Ft. Eustis, Va., provided the opposition in a practice scrimmage yesterday against the University of North Carolina. The Tar Heels looked well offensively with Larry Parker and Ken Keller topping the runners. Each team scored three times in the game.

Kicking feature? Duke's light drills yesterday. The work ended with a signal drill.

Carl Brazell a shifty halfback, continued to kick up his heels in South Carolina's practice. The Gamecocks scheduled a full dress scrimmage today.

A scrimmage stressing passing featured Virginia's work. The passing of quarterback Rives Ballely came in for praise.

Troy Ready For Anybody, After 6th Round KO

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Let me sit 'em."

That's what a relaxed Willie Troy said last night after he had stopped Walter Cartier at 1:24 of the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round nationally telecast fight.

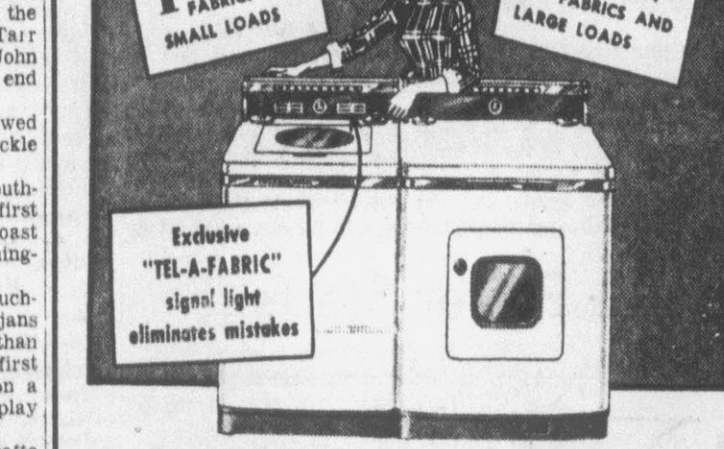
"Olson, Mims, Giardello, Bring 'em on," Willie said gleefully. Chances are Troy will get his wish with one of those three in the near future off his performance against Cartier.

The 22-year-old Troy, who weighed 159, overcame some early confusion at Cartier's storming tactics to knock the 161-pound Brooklyn veteran flat on his back with a wicked right cross.

Blood coursing from his nose, Cartier scrambled to his feet at the count of eight but Referee Harry Volkman stopped it and awarded Troy the bout on a technical knockout.

Willie has lost twice, to Holly Mims, a fellow Washingtonian, and Joey Giardello of Philadelphia.

NEW KELVINATOR WASHER HAS 2 Separate, Automatic Washing Cycles!



A BEAUTIFUL NEW, TOTALLY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY TEAM!

Here's Why Kelvinator Gets Clothes Really Clean!

- * "SHAMPOO WASHING" action begins with concentrated suds... washes away stubborn dirt.
- * "X-CENTRIC AGITATION" one continuous vibrating motion, is gentler, completely safe.
- * "OVERFLOW RINSING" floats dirt off the top of your clothes—not down through them.

SPECIAL VALUE! KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC WASHER MODEL AW-5 AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER

KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC DRYER Kelvinator's new matching automatic dryer is the only dryer with all 3 safety features—safe temperature, safe cylinder and safety door. And the back panel of both washer and dryer has full-width fluorescent flood light.

For Fast, Efficient Service Call 3609 FISHER'S APPLIANCE CORP. YOUR EXCLUSIVE KELVINATOR DEALER 926 DICKINSON AVENUE

See The Other Wonderful Values From The Kelvinator 40th Anniversary Jubilee of Bonus Values

Kelvinator

The Oldest Manufacturer of Refrigeration For The Home Is Happy to Announce

A New Totally Automatic Washer With 2 Separate Washing Cycles

1 For Fine Fabrics and Small Loads
2 For Heavy Fabrics and Large Loads



It's like having two entirely separate Automatic Washers. The new 1955 Kelvinator has two complete, totally automatic cycles. Set the dial to "Regular Fabrics" for the ideal washing cycle for regular and heavily soiled laundry. Or turn the dial to "Fine Fabrics" and you have another, completely automatic washing cycle just right for sheers, nylons or for lighter mid-week loads. And you'll save almost half the time and half the soap and water, too.

EXCLUSIVE "TEL-A-FABRIC" SIGNAL LIGHT SHOWS WASHING CYCLE SELECTED

EXCLUSIVE "TEL-A-FABRIC" SIGNAL LIGHT SHOWS WASHING CYCLE SELECTED

SPECIAL VALUE KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC WASHER Model AW-5 Lowest Price Ever

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Learn To Play GOLF

Free Instruction
Open Every Day & Night
Ayden Highway, 1/2 Mile from Town
Greenville Golf Range and Miniature Golf Course
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Use the Want Ads to BUY or SELL RENT HIRE

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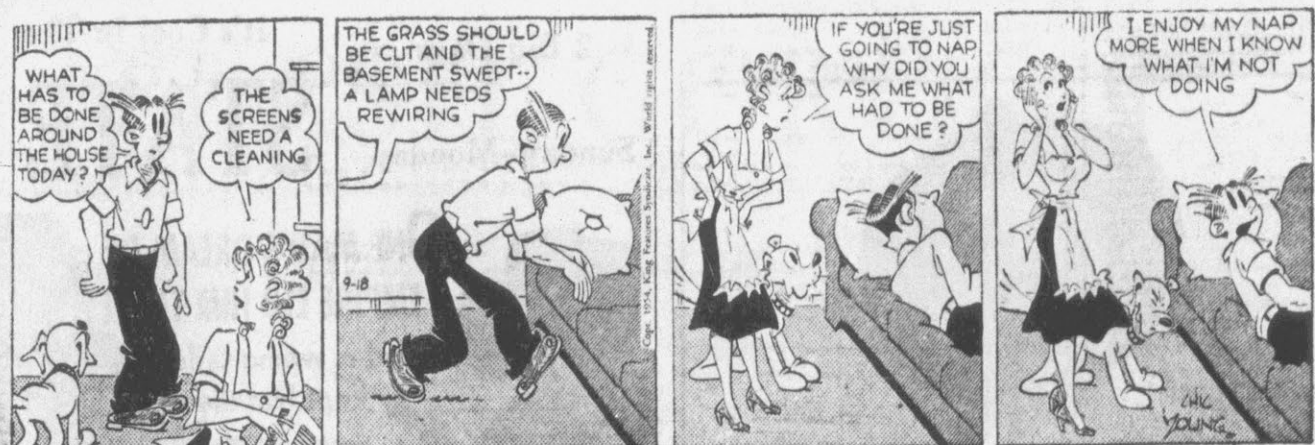
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BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Dolly Mills Campbell
vs.
Floyd Campbell

The above named defendant, Floyd Campbell, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the ground that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the courthouse in Greenville, N.C., on or before the fifth day of November, 1954, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 15th day of September, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Charles H. Whedbee, Atty.
Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2-9

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. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
Dink James & Kenneth G. Hite
Attorneys
Aug. 28 Sept. 4-11-18

LOST and FOUND

LOST FROM COLLEGE VIEW apartments—a red female cocker spaniel about seven months old. Answers to "Chatter." Child's pet. Phone 5993. Mrs. Preston Ragan. 18-1f

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANTIQUE SHOW—GOLDSBORO, N. C. at the Williams Street School Gymnasium, September 20th-21st. 14-4f

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

DORA'S TOWER GRILL For your evening pleasure we will feature Hal Lemmond and his band Monday night, Sept. 20, from 8 until 12. Free music to dance by; also free, a cone of Sealtest ice cream. Sept. 15-18

EXPERT SERVICES

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene Street, Phone 2609. Sept. 8-1 mo.

WE HAVE JUST ONE AIM—to keep your car in top running order. We'll save you money! Drive in today. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to Post Office. 13-6f

NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING ON We are building our reputation on service. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Street, Greenville. 13-6f

WORK WANTED

FORMER TEACHER WILL CARE for small child in nice home for working mother. 1202, Dickinson Ave., Apt. 2. Mrs. Hackett. 17-2f

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—TWO FULL TIME male employees for meat market. One experienced meat cutter, one inexperienced. Call 3696 for appointment. 16-3f

SALESMAN LOOKING FOR A FUTURE CAREER?

Are You Looking For A Future Career? With immediate earnings of \$100 weekly that will build you a larger income as the months go by. Also security for you and your family. This sales position is offered to men over 21 years of age in Pamlico, Onslow, Jones, Craven and Carteret counties. Experience not necessary; however, it would be helpful. Must be bondable and have automobile—a man who has a desire to succeed and is willing to work for that success. If you are interested in a permanent association with a sound organization where your success will be measured by your ability then write: J. L. Forbis, P. O. Box 819, Greenville, N. C. 18-3f

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

LEADERS and ASSISTANT leaders for Girl Scout and Brownie troops. Applicants must be 18 years of age, must enjoy life and must love children. If you can qualify, call 2229 or 3553 at once. 17-2f

WATRESSES WANTED—APPLY in person. Kares Restaurant. 17-3f

INSURANCE

FUNERAL INSURANCE AND OLD AGE cash are acknowledged must. Our 20 Pay Multiple Benefit Policy pays \$500 plus all premiums paid if death occurs before age 60. Cash to you at Endowment Period. Easy to own with our Thrifty Savings Bank. See T. I. Moore, Greenville, N. C., Box 73. 13-8f

Hines Insurance Agency Fire - Casualty - Bonds 417 S. Cotanche Street Dial 5728 A. A. Hines - E. Frank House 13-6f

FOR RENT

4 BLOCKS FROM COLLEGE ON 8th Street—2 bedroom brick duplex apartment. All on ground floor, insulated and weatherstripped. Available about 20th of September. Phone 4985. Sept. 6-1f

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment. Newly renovated. Private entrance, complete private bath. Close in. Apply Saad's Shoe Shop. 17-2f

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED room to working girl or college girl. Phone 5715 after 6 p.m. 16-6f

FOR RENT—2 HOUSES IN COLLEGE VIEW section and one new house out-of-town with all city conveniences. Large lawn. Mrs. Raymond G. Clark. Phone 3689. 14-6f

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—4 rooms, downstairs. Water and lights furnished. Located on Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. Sept. 14-1f

FOR RENT—AN UPSTAIRS FURNISHED room with two double beds Cedar lined closets. Room will be heated. Prefer two working girls. Price \$20 per girl per month. Meals if preferred. Located 2301 E. 4th Street. Phone 2875. 17-2f

MOVE IN TOMORROW

(1) Six room downstairs apartment, completely refinished inside and out. Hot and cold water, steam heat—free. (2) One 6 room downstairs apartment, refinished inside, new floor furnace. (3) One 4 room apartment completely refinished inside. Sept. rent free in all apartments. All one block of Third St. School. Dial 4293 or 6443. J. C. Youngblood. 17-6f

Classified Display

FORDS—TWO 1949 models. One six engine tudor, one four V8 two-tone. Your choice for \$495. We invite your comparison of values at Flanagan's. 18-2f

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6100

RATES

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$28.00

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

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run 42 times. The cost is less per day when you get desired results at \$100 and stop the ad. The pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, insulated, central heat, nice yard. Five blocks from college. Desire couple or couple with one child. Phone 5583. 15-6f

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

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 197 E. 5th Street Greenville N. C. Phone 3995. 18-1f

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 OLDSMOBILE, 4 DOOR, Radio and heater, \$1250. 1948 Chevrolet, 2 door, \$375. 1951 Ford, 2 door, \$375. See at College Esso Station, East 5th Street, Phone 4041 or 4564 after 8:30 p.m. 18-6f

FOR SALE

FALL SALE OF FISHING TACKLE at Pitt Hardware Co Casting plugs 50c, flies 20c, 15 lb. test casting line 80c, boat paddles \$1.00, casting rods \$2.75, hooks (box of 100) only 35c. Many other fishing tackle bargains reduced up to 50%. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Sept. 10-1f

FOR SALE—PARAKEETS, CAGES and supplies. Buy your birds from a disabled veteran. Opposite Pitt County school garage. George W. Harris Jr., P. O. Box 163, Sylvania Ave., Winterville, N. C. 9-15-1 mo.

SWIFT BROOKFIELD BUTTER 63c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 16-2f

NEW BARGAINS IN GOOD USED Furniture and antiques. New mahogany swivel top television table, \$8.95. Alto saxophone, perfect. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street. Sept. 14-1 mo.

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—WE have Hotpoint ranges, refrigerators, washers, home freezers in stock. We service what we sell. See us before you buy. Cash or terms. Pitt FCX. Sept. 8-1 mo

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP New and used household furnishings at bargain prices. We trade, buy and sell. See Ken's Furniture Shop first. 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Sept. 16-1 mo.

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organs, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5119. 1f

FOR SALE—3 DUO THERM OIL heaters; 2 four room low type heaters, automatic feed; one 2 room heater, used very little. Mrs. L. L. Rives, 406 E. 8th St. Phone 3019 or 6101. Sept. 18-22-25

GET SALT FREE! BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery 818 Dickinson Ave. 18-2f

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHINGTON Highway, open from 4:30 till 12:00 p.m., 7 day week. Steam oysters or any style to take out. Shrimp, T-bone steaks, hamburger steaks or sandwiches of all kinds. 15-15f

Classified Display

FORD—1953 Deluxe tudor sedan, V8 engine, exceptional clean car with Ford heater and chrome wheel bands. Only \$1295 with one third down and up to 24 months to pay. Fall terms for farmers. At Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 18-2f

East Carolina Roofing Company; Jobs Applied and Financed

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

Office - Fractor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5282

Purebred Polled Hereford Auction Sale

Sept. 15th 12:00 Noon
Forbes Stockyard, Wilson

Dr. A. B. Greenwood & H. K. Snively, Asheville, are selling 5 bulls and 45 females, open, bred and with calves at side. Are of best blood lines. For catalog write Mrs. E. D. Chandler, 15 Bear Creek Road, Asheville. 17-7f

WE HAVE FOUR 1950 Chevrolets, some with Powerglide, some without. Stop looking and start driving. White Chevrolet Co. We will be open Saturday afternoons. 13-3f

Special Values In Used Tractors

Well adapted for power units to be used for irrigation systems. Come in today and inspect and price these tractors. Call 3547. Ask for John Murphy or Lee Dail at—

Flanagan Buggy Co. 7-12f

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS NOW AVAILABLE Wayne and Eselman 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 28-1 mo

REAL ESTATE

WANTED—FARM LISTINGS. I have several customers wanting to buy farms. Large and small tobacco acreages. Now is the time to sell. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 1-12f

ONE RESIDENCE—EIGHT ROOMS Lot 102 x 150 ft. One block from business district on No. 11 highway. Also corner lot, Ayden, N. C. Ideal for service station or any type business. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Telephone 4012; residence 2370. 17-6f

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 ROOM brick veneer house, 209 Lewis St. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large back porch, 11 ft. x 24 ft., two tile baths, (garage and basement 13 ft. x 45 ft.), Lennox heating plant. Call 4818 for appointment. Price \$17,000. 16-3f

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

FOR SALE IN COLLEGE COURT— Lovely new brick house, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast combination, tile bath, side and back porches and storage room, on large lot. Hot air heat. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Dial 2401. 17-12f

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE SIX room house in Hillside on large corner lot, 75x150. G.I. or conventional financing. See it today. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 9-12f

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE SEVEN room house 2 1/2 blocks north of College Administration Building. Full dry basement, living room, dining room, den, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch on first floor and two bedrooms and a bath on second floor. See it today. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Dial 2401. 14-12f

FOR SALE—2 1/2 BLOCKS FROM Third Street School, 1 1/4 year old 6 room house with spacious rooms. Tiled bath and large front porch. G.I. or easy conventional financing. General Insurance Agency 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 4-12f

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

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—LOVELY seven room home in College View, only 5 years old. Two baths, four bedrooms, living room and kitchen with Chrysler circular heat. Owner leaving town. Priced to sell. P.H.A., G.I. or local financing. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Dial 2401. 18-12f

Classified Display

IF IT'S A USED truck you want, we have it. A good assortment of late model reconitioned used trucks. White Chevrolet Co. We will be open Saturday afternoons. 13-3f

1951 CHEVROLET station wagon—Heater and new paint. Bring your family and try it for size. White Chevrolet Co. We will be open Saturday afternoons. 13-3f

Salesman Wanted

Old established appliance distributor wishes to employ a salesman living somewhere near the center of a territory east of and including the following counties: Halifax, Northampton, Nash, Edgecombe, Pitt, Craven and Carteret. Line is nationally known—potential large. Liberal proposition for the right man. Car required, of course. Write in care of this newspaper stating age, make and year of car, married or single, present and past employment, educational background. Sales experience not absolutely essential. Address "George," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C.

WE HAVE A 1951 Studebaker Champion equipped with heater, overdrive and new seat covers. Good cheap transportation. Priced to sell. White Chevrolet Co. We will be open Saturday afternoons. 13-3f

CHOOSE?—YOU are the customer we want. We have a 1950 Chrysler New Yorker. Clean as a pin and raring to go. White Chevrolet Co. We will be open Saturday afternoons. 13-3f

MERCURY—1950 custom fordor sedan. Dark blue finish, plastic slipcovers, radio and heater, \$895 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. 18-2f

Signs Point To Buying After Stock-Cutting

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Stock paring has been a chief preoccupation of businessmen this summer. But there are signs today that emphasis may be changing to re-ordering. When and if it does, it will go a long way toward officially burying the slump.

New York garment makers report that out-of-town store buyers are here this week in volume — and ordering. The buyer total is 40 per cent higher than a year ago. And many are re-ordering apparel items that they previously stocked too cautiously.

Sales losses through shortages from over-cautious ordering is also reported by some store chains. The majority of the chains and mail order houses — except the grocery and drug chains — report August sales taking an unexpected downturn. Some say they are re-ordering to fill in understocked items. Others say they are watching closely lest a sudden spurt in retail ordering lead to delivery delays by manufacturers.

Government figures, out this week, show two trends working against each other: 1. Inventories continue to fall at all levels, manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing; 2. Over-all industrial output continues to rise, about nine per cent behind a year ago. Sooner or later the twin will meet.

At the same time, consumer spending, in general, is trailing last year's figures by a much smaller margin than is production. Sooner or later that gap also will have to be closed.

What merchants and manufacturers alike would like to know is:

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY
"Badman's Territory"
RANDOLPH SCOTT

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Carnival Story"
ANNE BAXTER
STEVE COCHRAN

South-11 Drive-In

Ends Tonight
2 Tech. Hits
No. 1—7:15 & 10:00
Mickey Rooney
Dick Haymes
"ALL ASHORE"
No. 2—8:15 Only
Wanda Hendrix
"Montana Territory"

JOAN the Glamorous! JOAN the Gun-fighter! She's fire and steel in a story of passion and bitter hatred as big as the great Southwest!

Joan Crawford—Sterling Hayden
"JOHNNY GUITAR"
Trucolor

When? The inventory slashing has been the heaviest in the durable goods, such as appliances. It has been the least in the soft goods, which in the main have been moving along better from factory to final consumer purchase.

Re-ordering by the apparel buyers just now is seen as a sign they expect retail business to pick up with the approach of cool weather. Some of the appliance makers also report that re-ordering has increased in recent weeks. The continuing boom in home building is their most cheerful prospect.

Washington statisticians, however, are more cautious. Their last figures are those for July. It showed inventories still being slashed sharply. But sales fell off, too, so that stocks at the end of that month were still higher in relation to sales than they were at the same time a year earlier — accounting for the lack of heavy re-ordering at that time.

It will be two months before the Washington statisticians tell us what the situation is now. But many businessmen seem to think the situation both as to sales and to stocks, has changed. And many are watching delivery changes closely.

When re-ordering does start in volume, economists say, it will have a chain reaction. If manufacturers' order books fatten out smartly, they'll step up production schedules, and also increase their own reordering of raw materials. It will mean more jobs or longer work weeks, for many workers. Fatter pay checks will keep store sales going.

That is why Washington keeps such a close watch on inventories. The figures themselves may make dull reading. But in time they'll telegraph the turn in general business activity.

If re-ordering in any category of goods takes a sudden spurt, delivery schedules may get snarled.

Then the merchants will rail against the manufacturers who let their own inventories get too low. And in time the factories will complain about the raw material producers who cut back output this summer.

About half the fires which cause damage in the United States occur in homes.

Pitt - Sunday & Monday



Lana Turner and Clark Gable are starred in "BETRAYED." Victor Mature is co-starred.

Says Alcoholism Is Blood Disease

By DAVE MASON
LONDON (AP) — A leading British specialist on alcoholism says the man who boozes to excess is suffering from a "chemical condition of his blood that can be treated chemically and only chemically."

Writing in the current issue of Medical World, a journal for general practitioners, Dr. J. Y. Dent described alcoholism as a blood disease "rather similar to diabetes." He said a chemical substance called apomorphine is safe and highly effective if properly administered.

Dent is editor of the Journal of Addiction.

Family doctors, the expert advised, should explain to the alcoholic that his addiction "is not a moral lapse nor due to lack of will power."

"In many ways, it is similar to diabetes. But no one tells the diabetic to 'pull his socks up' and stop passing sugar in his urine, or scoffs at him if he prefers his tea unsweetened."

"You must explain that he has taken drink as a medicine to treat a disease temporarily and that apomorphine treats this condition permanently, and unless he drinks again, he will need no further treatment."

For less serious addicts — the kind who can stay away from the stuff for a week without getting delirium tremens — Dent prescribes three or four days treatment at home.

Instead of that frequent martini or triple slug to calm the nerves, the patient lies down, puts a tablet of apomorphine in the pouch of his cheek and lets it dissolve, waiting 10 minutes before swallowing.

The dosage is repeated, on a carefully regulated schedule, until the craving for drink is gone.

Charges Money In Bible Stolen

CINCINNATI (AP) — Heywood Dorsey swore out a warrant yesterday, charging Frederick Gray, 41, stole \$5 from a hiding place in his bible.

The bill, Dorsey said, was placed on a page containing the 10 Commandments.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of nine cases, four of them involving violations of motor vehicle or traffic laws.

Leroy Whitehurst, driving drunk, \$100 fine and costs, and the court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Mitchell Acklin, charged with failure to stop at a stop sign, was called and he failed to answer. A capias was issued for him.

Speeding: Theodore E. Howe, \$15; Donald W. Adams, was called and he failed to answer. He forfeited his bond.

Jack Wright, Negro, assault on a female, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and he is not to harm Ida King, Negro.

Henry Cox, possession of non-tax paid whiskey, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15, and the judgment provides that he is not to violate any law for a year. The court gave Cox 30 days (concurrent) for disorderly conduct, suspended on payment of \$10.

Lela Brown, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to violate any law for a year.

Saturday Session For Civil Court

One of the rare sessions of Pitt civil court was in session today as the court sought to wind up the case of Oliver Murphrey vs. N. L. Byrd.

The case, which arose out of a collision of two large trucks near Siler City last January, entered its third day today in the unusual Saturday session of civil court.

Presiding Superior Court Judge Joseph W. Parker ordered a night session of court last night to finish testimony of the long parade of witnesses, and begin the attorneys' arguments to the jury.

The hearing of the case began Thursday morning, and is expected to go to the jury early this afternoon. During the session last night, which recessed about 9:30, Judge Parker allowed a motion of non-suit in the cross action of the defendant in the case.

Local court officials said it was the first time in a number of years that a criminal term of Pitt Superior Court had carried over into a Saturday session.

Five HD Clubs Meet Next Week

Five Pitt County Home Demonstration Clubs and the County Chorus will meet next week, Mrs. Lillie Little, assistant Home Demonstration agent, announced today.

Three clubs will meet Monday. The St. John's club will meet at its community building at 1:30 p.m., and at 2 p.m. The Seven Pines club will meet at its community building. Simpson Home Demonstration club also meets at 2:30 in the community building there.

Thursday the Littlefield club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jasper Branch at 2:30 p.m. At that same time the Sweet Gum Grove club will meet at its community building. This latter meeting was postponed from last Thursday.

Also on Thursday afternoon the county chorus will gather in the Home Demonstration laboratory at 2 o'clock. Anyone interested in music, club member or not, is invited by the group to participate in the program.

Dr. F. J. Bell and three other specialists from State College will have charge of a field day meeting about Hybrid Corn Varieties on Prince Smith's farm Monday at 2 p.m.

Pitt County Negro Farm Agent James M. Goode said Smith's farm is in the Haddock's community, near S. C. Mills' store.

This hybrid corn demonstration was started last April. Farmers and veterans' agriculture class members are invited.

Set Hybrid Corn Field Day Here

The Alma Mater statue on the Columbian University campus in New York was unveiled Sept. 23, 1903.

South-11 Drive-In SPECIAL LATE SHOW SAT. NITE 11:30 P.M. ADM. 50c

Adults Only

BRASSINOSSE

Syra

Can Can Follies

Colored News

AMERICAN LEGION NOTICE

The Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 will meet Monday night, September 20th at 8 o'clock at Norfolk's Tea Room, West 5th Street.

All members and veterans who desire to become members are urged to be present, as this will mark the beginning of our 1955 membership drive. Members of the post will be happy to learn Commander C. C. McGlone has greatly improved of his recent illness and is expected to be at this meeting.

Leroy Barnes Vice-Commander

Louis Corey Dies
Louis Corey, of 208 Hudson St., Greenville, died at his home last night after a short illness Friday evening. He had been employed for a number of years by Flanagan Buggy Co.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Lovie Knox King, aged 89 years, of Winterville, N. C., widow of James King, passed away in the Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, on September 16, 1954. Lovie had been paralyzed four years and critically ill one week. Funeral services will be conducted from the Good Hope Church, Winterville, on Sunday afternoon, and burial follow in the Winterville Cemetery. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Novella King of Winterville, a grandson, L. B. Harper of the Bronx, New York, and three brothers, James Knox, Winterville; Rev. J. H. Knox and Kelly Knox of Greenville, two uncles, Henry Knox of Greenville; John Tucker of Washington and an aunt, Mrs. Mollie Albritton of Washington, N. C.

Mrs. Hattie Williams, of Phoebus, Va., formerly of Greenville, died at her home Thursday after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Ephraim Williams; two brothers, Mr. Elias Carr of Greenville and Mr. Will Carr of Ayden; five daughters: Mrs. Mary Nola Jones, Mrs. Laura Garris, Miss Lizzie Williams, Miss Lucille Williams, all of Newport News, and Mrs. Annie Fleming of New York; six sons: Ephraim, Jr., of New York; Rufus of Alexandria, Va.; Jessie, Charlie, Lonnie, and Cornelia of Newport News; twenty-two grandchildren; eighteen neices, including Mrs. Lucy Jones of Greenville; and six nephews.

The funeral will be at Holy Hill P. W. B. Church, Monday at 1:00 p. m. with a pastor and choir of Newport News officiating. Burial will follow in the Holy Hill Cemetery.

The Rose Bud Usner of Sycamore Hill will meet Sunday at 4:00 at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spain 514 Vance St. This is an important meeting.

D. B. Barnes, President

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Teel 204-A New St. Tuesday night at 8:30.

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

A FIGHT TO THE FINISH!



Every trail a warpath... every house a fort... and his job was to keep the peace!



The fate of the frontier is sealed — in color by

Technicolor

BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER

starring
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
with Richard DENNING - Marjorie HYER

Coming - THE WEAK And the WICKED

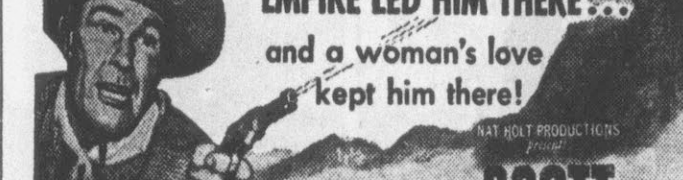
Tonite "Roar of the Crowd" "Paris Playboys"

COLONY

2 Big Days It's Cool In The

Sunday-Monday STATE

ONE MAN'S DREAM OF EMPIRE LED HIM THERE... and a woman's love kept him there!



RANDOLPH SCOTT

CARIBOO TRAIL

starring
GEORGE HAYES

Bill WILLIAMS - Victor JORY - Karin BOOTH
Color by Cinecolor

SHOWS CONTINUOUS
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 1:00 'til 11:00
Mon. thru. Thur. 3:00 'til 11:00

3 Big Days - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
A New Kind of Screen Entertainment

The Most Unusual Picture We Have Ever Dared To Present.

For those who commit them, and those who think they don't, here, in all their fatal fascination, are

THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Maureen O'Hara - Alex Nicol
In
"The Redhead From Wyoming"

—Ends Today—
Tyrone Power in "RAWHIDE" In Technicolor

Sunday and Monday

Air-Conditioned **PITT** Air-Conditioned

A 3 Star Barrage . . .
Rocks The Screen With Violent Emotion!
Gable! Turner! Mature!

They combine their talents to bring you a thrilling story of action and intrigue that fairly screams with suspense! Never has love been so dangerous!

CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
VICTOR MATURE

in M-G-M's

"BETRAYED"

IN ACTION COLOR

Co-Starring **Louis CALHERN**

Features at 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10
Plus Latest World Wide News!

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY!

Filmed in the valley of the Nile amid the wonders of the ages . . . in Magnificent Color!

"VALLEY of the KINGS"
Robt. Taylor — Eleanor Parker

Last Times Tonight
"Gorilla At Large"
Color by Technicolor

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Adults Only

BRASSINOSSE

Syra

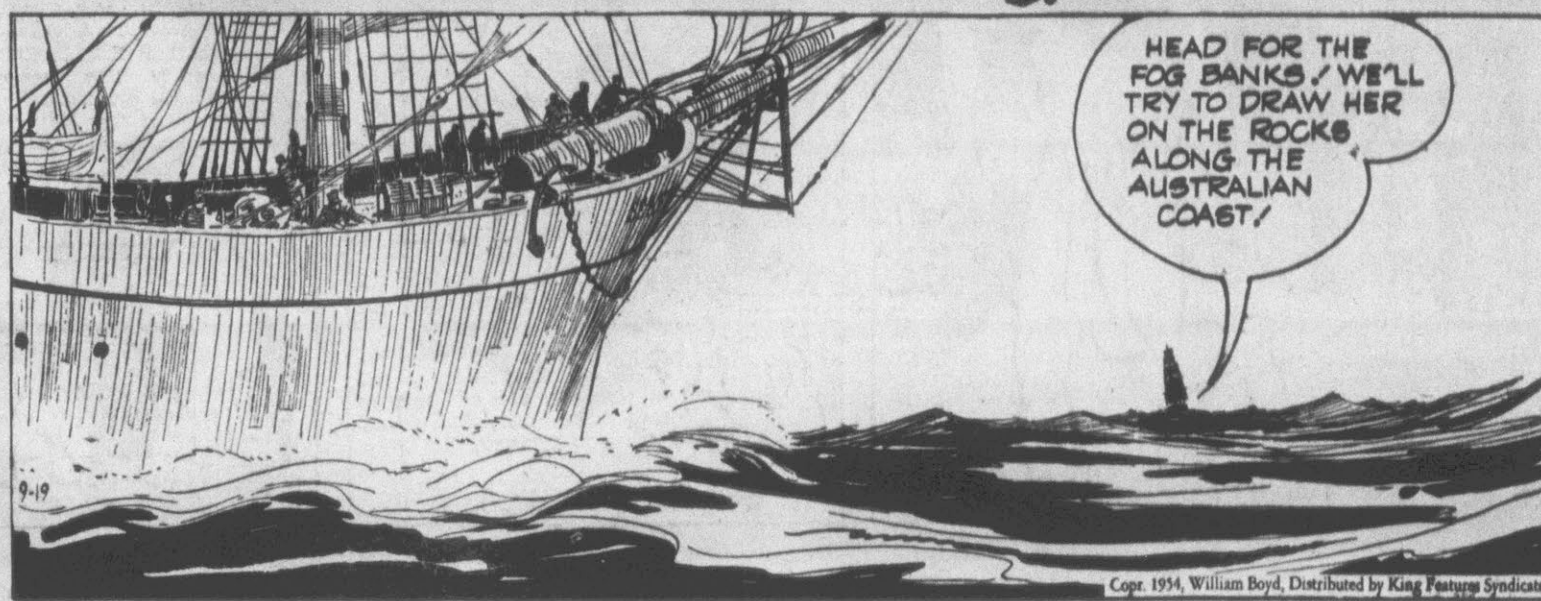
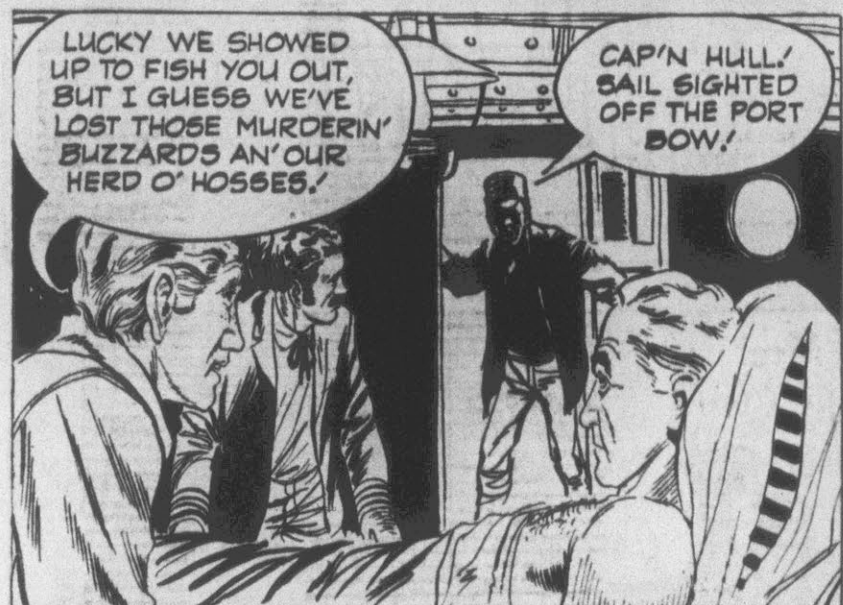
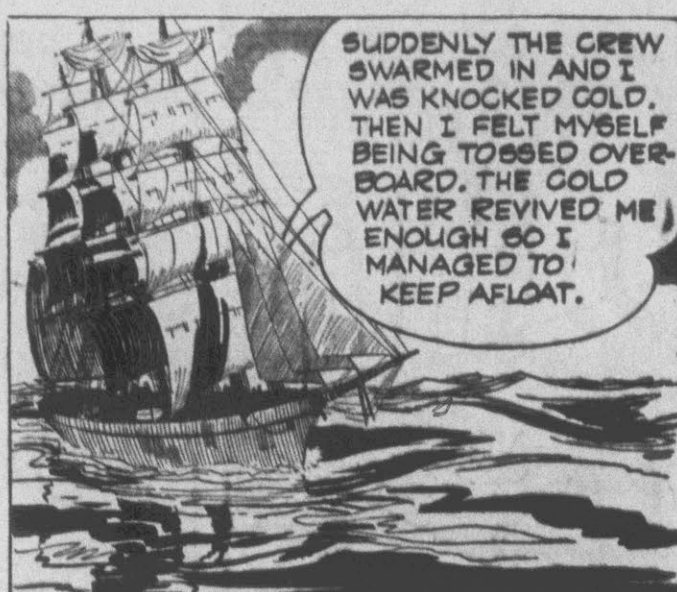
Can Can Follies

Starts THURSDAY

For 3 Smashing Days ! ! !

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



**DON'T
MOVE
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SELL
IT!
USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
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TODAY
PHONE
6166**

FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!
LET
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ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.
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Department
The Daily Reflector**

LOOK

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



WHEN THE JUNGLE PATROL COLONEL READS THE LATEST ORDERS FROM THE UNKNOWN COMMANDER...

THIS SOUNDS CRAZY - BUT IT WAS IN THE SAFE - WHERE ALL ORDERS FROM THE COMMANDER COME FROM - WELL...

To Colonel Weeks, J.P.
 Withdraw all men from active jungle duty at once.
 Commander J.P.

THE ORDERS GO OUT...

NO MORE ACTIVE DUTY? WHAT IS THIS?

LEAVE THE JUNGLE BORDER UNGUARDED? I DON'T GET IT.



ALMOST AT ONCE, TROUBLE STARTS...

STOP THIEF!

TELL IT TO THE PATROL! THEY'RE GONE!

SEE - HERE THEY COME! MY NOTE WORKED!

AMAZING!

THIS WAY WE CAN GRADUALLY DESTROY THE PATROL - MAKING THE INVASION BY OUR ARMIES SIMPLE...

GRADUALLY DESTROY THE PATROL? WHY WAIT? LOOK - MY NEXT AND LAST ORDER...

To Colonel Weeks, J.P.
 The jungle patrol has outlived its usefulness. It will be demobilized at once.
 Commander J.P.

WILSON MCCOY 9-19

CONT'D.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



JEEPERS, LOOKS LIKE IT'S KINDA SMASHED UP INSIDE!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND... WHY SHOULD THAT RUIN YOUR ACT? WE CAN GET YOU ANOTHER TOPPER EASILY ENOUGH.

BUT, ALAS, NOT LIKE THAT ONE... IT CONTAINS A TINY RADIO TRANSMITTER... THAT'S THE SECRET OF MY TALKING ZEBRA.

... AND THE MAN WHO BUILT THAT FOR ME IS MILES AWAY!

MR. STOVEPIPE, I'VE BUILT A COUPLE OF RADIOS... MAYBE I CAN FIX IT.

LATER.

HOW'RE YOU COMING, RUSTY? ANY LUCK?

IT'S A TICKLISH JOB... NEVER WORKED ON ANYTHING QUITE LIKE THIS.

WHEN I GET THIS LAST WIRE HOOKED UP WE CAN SEE IF SHE WORKS... AND KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED.

RUSTY MAKES A FINAL ADJUSTMENT... THEN...

TESTING... ONE... TWO... THREE...

TESTING... ONE... TWO... THREE...

EUREKA, IT WORKS! RUSTY, MY BOY, YOU'RE A GENIUS!

LATER

HERE'S A LITTLE SHED WHERE WILLIE CAN SPEND THE NIGHT.

SPLENDID! IT'S SO NEAT AND CLEAN I'VE A NOTION TO BUNK HERE, MYSELF.

TWO MEN WATCH FROM THE SHRUBBERY.

HEY, SMOOTHY... LOOK WHERE THEY'RE PUTTIN' THAT BARBER POLE PONY!

YEAH... AND WE'LL BE BACK TONIGHT.

