

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and quite warm, tonight and Sunday with scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Big Brother Is A Hero



Distraught Lee Newton, 3, (left), holds the hand of her big brother, William, 4, in a Tacoma, Wash., hospital after the boy, his arm broken in 2 places, heroically climbed from an auto after it plunged 40 feet over a cliff into icy Puget Sound and summoned help for his sister. Despite his broken arm he waded through deep water, over piles of driftwood and up a steep path. The children, both reported recovering, were alone in the car when its brakes apparently slipped, plunging them over the cliff. The nurse is Florence Rehwinkel. (AP Wirephoto)

Sedition Charged By Grand Jury

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A grand jury probe of an alleged Communist plot in the dynamiting of a Negro's home in a white neighborhood produced indictments last night charging six persons with advocating sedition.

One of the six, all white friends of the Negro, also was indicted by the county grand jury on a charge of dynamiting the home here.

Commonwealth's Atty. A. Scott Hamilton had said during the investigation—once termed a "witch hunt"—by the newspaper employing one of those indicted—that he believed the dynamiting might have been part of a Communist plot to incite racial hatred.

The newsmen Carl Braden, 40, a copywriter for the Courier-Journal, bought the house, then transferred it to Andrew Wade IV, a Negro electrical contractor.

Wade and his friends have contended the blast was set off by "anti-Negro hoodlums." But Hamilton expressed a belief the dynamiting was planned to make it appear Wade was being persecuted.

Jailed on charges of advocating sedition by distributing "printed matter" and being members of a society or assembly of persons teaching, advocating or suggesting the doctrine of criminal syndicalism or sedition or change of the government . . . by force or violence" were:

Braden and his wife, Anne, Miss Louise Gilbert, a social worker.

Miss Larue Spiker, 42, unemployed factory worker and Miss Gilbert's roommate.

Vernon Baun, a truck driver previously indicted for contempt after refusing to answer grand jury questions on Communist matters.

I. O. Ford, 79, Baun's roommate. The grand jury also charged Baun with setting off the June 27 blast.

Its report attacked the Courier-Journal, the Louisville Times and radio station WHAS, all under the same ownership, for written and broadcast material which "borders on the obstruction of justice." The newspapers and station declined to comment.

All had deplored the bombing but had been critical of Hamilton's handling of the probe.

Kentucky's sedition law, passed in 1920 and never used here before as far as could be learned carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 21 years imprisonment. The penalty for causing an explosion is 2 to 10 years in prison.

The six were held today in default of \$10,000 bond each. All had deplored the bombing but at some point during the investigation for refusing to answer questions on Communist matters, political beliefs or social relationships or refusing to take the oath as a witness. However, only Baun was indicted for contempt.

During the probe, which turned up Communist literature at the Baun-Ford and Spiker-Gilbert residences, the Courier-Journal described it as a "witch hunt."

Termining the transfer of the house "deplorable," the Courier-Journal added that it believed Braden is "entitled to his own political conviction and social associations." It said Braden "does his work" and should not be fired although "we think both Mr. and Mrs. Braden are politically misguided; that they stir up difficult and potentially dangerous community situations in pursuit of their beliefs."

Waidhaus, Germany (AP)—Two American soldiers imprisoned in Communist Czechoslovakia since Sept. 17 as suspected spies returned to free West today.

ist. Lt. Richard H. Dries of St. Albans, Long Island, N.Y., and Pfc. George Pisk of 4507 Placid Place, Austin, Tex., were liberated by their Czech captors at this lonely little West German checkpoint.

It ended a two-week ordeal which began when a roving Czech patrol seized them near Eslarn, Bavaria, while the pair was on a routine border mission.

After their arrest, Czechoslovakia is charged that two were inside Czech territory on an espionage mission. A note accused them of "photographing military installations and carrying out observation with field glasses."

Army headquarters here rejected the charges, declaring the soldiers were on a legitimate mission and were picked up on West German territory.

Dries and Pisk looked tired and drawn. Their clothes were rumpled.

They arrived at the West German-Czech frontier in two limousines, accompanied by two Czech border officers.

They got out, walked into the Czech sentry house and minutes later across a 60-yard stretch of no man's land into West Germany.

On the West German side were two U.S. soldiers armed with carbines who had arrived a short time earlier.

Dries, who had been dressed in civilian clothes at the time of his capture was greeted by a captain of the U.S. Military Intelligence Service. The captain, who did not give his name, approached Dries and said:

"Hello, Richard how are you?" Dries started to reply but the captain said:

"Let's get into a car and get out of here. We can talk later."

Pisk climbed in with them. Both Pisk and Dries carried the binoculars they had when arrested.

The two were rushed to Wieden. They were scheduled to go on to Nuernberg from there.

Heaviest Sale Of Tobacco To Date

More tobacco was sold on the Greenville market yesterday than any other day this season, Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee stated today.

Some 2,185,416 pounds of tobacco were sold for \$1,242,126.13 on yesterday's sales averaging \$56.84.

Whedbee said the floors continued to be flooded with low grade tips and medium and common leaf.

There Is Money For City Agencies

Tip to city department heads who didn't receive all they asked when the budget was approved this year: The city will soon have an additional \$4945 to spend.

The money is Greenville's share of the amount left from funds paid to the four-county airport authority.

Those departments who need more money should place their bid fast, however, City Manager James S. Hughes and Mayor Bill Whedbee have declared that there are numerous places where the money can be spent.

No specific plans for use of the funds have been made as yet. Mayor Whedbee says, "We have not come to any conclusion on it (spending the money) yet because we just found out we are going to get it back and we haven't had a chance to really discuss it. We'll wait until we get the money in our hands and then we'll have a meeting to decide what to do with it."

Hughes also stated that no definite plans for spending the money have been made yet.

"It will be credited for miscellaneous revenue until the council designates some use for it."

The city manager said he had not made any recommendations for use of the money.

The city council committed itself for an additional \$1650 in August for the Airport authority. While the money was not appropriated, since the budget was already approved, it still would have come out of some other fund and will now be available for other uses.

Record Breaking Enrollment At East Carolina College Reported

East Carolina College's record-breaking enrollment for the fall quarter shows an increase in number of students enrolled in courses taught on the campus of approximately 12 1/2 per cent over the total for the same period last year, according to a report issued here today by Registrar Orval L. Phillips.

The percentage of men students this fall is also larger than that of last year in both the entire student body and in the freshman class, he states.

The official count of men and women now taking classes taught on the campus is 2495. Dr. Phillips report shows. Last fall the total was 2213. These figures do not include students enrolled in more than a dozen extension classes now being organized by the college in various centers in Eastern North Carolina.

This year's freshman class exceeds last year's by 176 students. The totals given by Dr. Phillips are 1033 for 1954 and 857 for 1953.

Men students outnumber women in the freshman class this fall by 111. The official count is 572 men and 461 women. The total number of freshmen men this fall compares favorably with 392 for the same period in 1953, Dr. Phillips states.

The number of men and women in the entire student body shows an almost equal division. Women outnumber men by 1256 to 1239.

Dr. Phillips points out that this fall approximately 49.6 per cent of students on the campus are men, as compared with last year's percentage of 41.5.

Majoring in elementary education, a field in which the shortage of teachers is acute throughout the nation, are 538 students; 22 of whom are men. Last year the number of majors in elementary education was 499.

An analysis of students according to classes indicates the following division: freshmen, 1033; sophomores, 578; juniors, 373; seniors, 329; graduate students, 148; and unclassified students 34.

KILLED IN CRASH

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Four young Michigan soldiers were killed today in the pre-dawn crash of a rented plane in which they were flying home on furlough.

France And West Germany Make Concessions On Arms Control London Deadlock Is Eased

LONDON (AP)—France and West Germany made concessions today on the issue of arms control, thus brightening the picture in the stymied nine-power conference on rearming West Germany and granting her sovereignty in partnership with the West.

This was disclosed after a top level executive session at which both French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer reportedly yielded on points which threatened to bog down the conference.

Two sessions were on tap for the afternoon—another executive session by the nine foreign ministers and then a meeting of Mendes-France, Adenauer and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to draft a declaration of intent to end the 9-year-old occupation of West Germany.

Yesterday Mendes-France suddenly announced opposition to a conference plan for control of German armaments production. This stunned the other conference delegates, who had been under the

impression Mendes-France was ready to go along with the compromise drafted by Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak. It called for NATO and an enlarged Brussels pact group to check any runaway rearmament by Germany.

Last night Dulles came up with a "dark horse" solution in hope of breaking the deadlock. In general it called for control of German armaments by the proposed enlarged Brussels alliance. Pending its creation armaments control would be in the hands of the occupation powers—Britain, the United States and France.

This morning Dulles had a private talk with Mendes-France. At one point Dulles was reported to have asked testily of the French premier: "Just what are you after—everything?"

The ministers then went into a regular session, where Mendes-France's attitude was reported "tougher than ever."

Eden, who has been in a "peace negotiator" role during much of the conference—which was called mainly at his suggestion—then proposed the executive session at which each minister has only one assistant.

Informants said at this session Mendes-France yielded on the French definition of what areas near Communist territory would be out of bounds for manufacture of weapons of mass destruction.

In turn, Adenauer gave his country's pledge not to undertake manufacture of ABC weapons—atomic, bacteriological, chemical and possibly others.

Struve Hensel, U.S. assistant secretary of state who was Dulles' adviser at the morning executive session, said afterward, "It looks very good." Spaak told newsmen "Solutions are being found." He said Adenauer made "a great concession."

It seemed certain that the conference would carry over until tomorrow. Dulles had planned to take a plane for Washington tonight but an American official indicated a delay was in the works following introduction of Dulles' "dark horse" plan.

The Dulles plan reportedly calls for the establishment of an agency, under the enlarged seven-nation Brussels alliance, to control German armaments. This, generally, is what Mendes-France desires.

Dulles also is said to have recommended that decisions of this agency be of a two-thirds basis and not a rigid unanimity rule—as the French have sought.

The U.S. secretary proposed that until the Brussels organization began functioning, arms control powers in Germany be in the hands of the occupying nations—Britain, the United States and France.

During this interim period, he added, Germany should pledge not to manufacture any arms of a "sensitive nature." The German government also should promise not to manufacture any ordinary arms except those necessary to equip the 12 divisions it is scheduled to raise for Western defense.

Mendes-France reportedly considered the Dulles proposal "interesting," and today it was said he regards it with favor.

One highly qualified source said the plan also applied to Britain and to West German Chancellor Adenauer.

Taft Named New Area Chairman For Red Cross

E. Hoover Taft was elected chairman of the Southeastern Area Advisory Council of the American Red Cross yesterday in a meeting of that group in New Orleans.

Taft has served as Pitt County Red Cross chapter chairman since 1951, and last year was appointed a member of the Advisory Council by E. Roland Harriman, American National Red Cross chairman.

The 15-member Council is composed of representatives from eight southeastern states—Tennessee, Louisiana, Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and North Carolina.

The area Council was established to afford a medium of contact for discussion and communication between the chapters and the Board of Governors.

The Council has three functions: to advise with the Board of Governors on matters of policy and procedure; to advise with staff members of the Red Cross on matters of functions; and to act as an intermediary between the local chapters and the American National Red Cross.

There are at least two meetings of the group each year, with the agenda of matters believed to be of general interest to Red Cross.

Prior to becoming Pitt County chapter chairman, Taft was Red Cross fund chairman from 1943-45. He also served as district chairman of the United War Fund, which included seven counties, in 1945.

Mrs. Taft accompanied her husband to the area meeting. They plan to return home Monday.

New Assistant Librarian Has Started Duties Here

Greenville's new assistant public librarian began work at Sheppard Memorial Library yesterday.

Miss Anne McMullan assumed her duties at the local library, succeeding Mrs. Patrick N. Byrd who recently resigned the position.

Miss McMullan came to Greenville from the Wilson County Public Library where she served two years as assistant librarian.

She received her education at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, Duke University and Simmons College in Boston. She graduated from Duke with an A.B. degree in English, and received a Masters degree in library science from Simmons.

Ms McMullan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McMullan of Edenton. She is a member of the Episcopal Church.

She is now residing at the home of Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne, 310 West Third Street.

Miss McMullan said her first impression of this city was "its friendliness."

"I know I shall enjoy working here," she commented.

Baltimore Hopes Weekend Will Ease Crisis New School Tensions Rise

BALTIMORE (AP)—Police and school officials looked today to the two-day weekend to ease the tension that mounted between Negroes and whites in densely populated south Baltimore yesterday.

A 14-year-old Negro pupil was punched in the nose by a white man and six persons were arrested during a demonstration by about 400 white adults and teen-agers shouting opposition to integrated classes at Southern High School.

Southern, where only 36 Negroes are enrolled among 1,780, was one of six schools at which picketing, boycotts and protests developed. It was the only scene of violence.

About 50 policemen in groups of two or three dispersed gatherings of Negroes or whites as they formed. In some cases, they appeared between the opposing groups as voices raised and fists shook.

Of the six arrested during the demonstration at Southern High four were fined.

Jack Immerman, 24, an unemployed shipyard worker, was fined \$100 and costs on charges of assaulting 14-year-old Leon Thompson, the Negro boy who was being escorted by police from the school.

Two whites and a Negro were fined \$25 each on charges of disorderly conduct.

School officials said all schools would remain open with Negroes and whites assigned to study together at 82 of the 190 buildings throughout the city.

Until Thursday, when pickets showed up at a school which had 12 Negro kindergarten pupils, classes had been integrated without incident since public schools opened here Sept. 7. Yesterday the demonstrations spread to five other schools.

Police commissioner Beverly Ober said the Police Department hopes citizens will be orderly but "we are prepared to act immediately on any overt act."

"We will not permit disorder. All children will be allowed to enter school and leave school peacefully and unmolested."

Health Director Satisfied, Though Short Of Goal Bloodmobile Gets 219 Pints

Two hundred nineteen pints of blood were collected during the two-day visit of the Bloodmobile unit here and in Farmville Thursday and yesterday.

Despite the fact this total was sixty one pints short of the 280-pint quota, Health Director Walter C. Humbert termed the two visits "very successful."

Humbert said, "The people turned out to donate blood. If the hot day hadn't caused us to reject so many for physical reasons, we would have made our quota."

In Greenville 121 pints were collected. One hundred fifty-five persons showed up, with 34 of these being rejected—24 for physical reasons and ten between the ages of 18 and 21 who did not have the consent of their parents or guardian.

Ninety-eight pints were collected during the Farmville visit. There were 22 rejects for physical reasons.

Humbert said some of the rejects were due to colds, hay fever and various other minor ailments, but the biggest factor lay in the hot, humid day which made so many of the potential donors "feel low."

Humbert recognized five donors who made the Gallon Club here Thursday. He noted there may have been a sixth, but this has not yet been confirmed.

The five who became Gallon Club members are Howard Creech, George Koutroulias, James A. Taylor, Lester E. Turnage, all of Greenville; and Jack S. Forlines of Winterville.

Joseph A. Ray, Jr., of Ayden, donated his fifteenth pint of blood during the Greenville visit, while his wife gave her twelfth pint, the Director revealed.

Humbert said as members of the Gallon Club the donors will receive gold donor pins and a certificate. These will be presented at some later date.

For each subsequent gallon donated, the member is presented a new pin with a star attached.

The local Service League was in charge of the reception center here at the armory. Local physicians assisting in the program were Dr. Charles P. Adams, Dr. John L. Watters and Dr. Humbert. Volunteer nurses and nurses aides were obtained by Mrs. Phyllis Martin, director of nurses at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Humbert stated through the courtesy of Taft Furniture Company a television set was installed at the armory during the Bloodmobile visit "so the donors could watch the World Series."

In Farmville Dr. John M. Mewborn was in charge of the doctors. Assisting him were Dr. R.T. Williams and Dr. Charles E. Fitzgerald. The services of the local nurses were rotated at the center. Jack Tyson serves as chairman of the program in Farmville.

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New-Type Garbage Trucks In Operation

Above are pictured the two new compacton type garbage trucks which the city placed in operation yesterday morning. The addition of the two new units brings to three the number of packer vans the city operates. City Manager James S. Hughes says the city will eventually operate six packer units to replace the ten dray type units which have been used in the past. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

The city yesterday placed two spanking brand new garbage collection trucks equipped with compacton-type bodies in operation yesterday.

City Manager James S. Hughes indicated that addition of the two new trucks, which most a total of \$9,770, is a part of a long range plan to modernize garbage collecting equipment.

Hughes noted that the new units, which are entirely enclosed, have a 15 cubic yard capacity whereas regular dray type garbage trucks hold only five to seven cubic yards.

In addition enclosed in the body of each unit is a steel cable oper-

ated metal plate which packs the garbage to the rear of the unit. To unload the trucks the rear doors are opened and the plate pushes the garbage out the rear.

The city manager said eventually the ten dray type trucks which the city has operated in the past will be replaced with six of the compacton trucks. The increased capacity plus the compacton feature will make the change possible.

The town now has three such trucks. One was purchased some time ago. Hughes stated that the body of the packer van costs approximately \$7400 while the scow type body would cost the city

around \$900 to \$1000.

The major saving in modernizing the equipment will come from the decrease in operating costs and the smaller number of personnel. It will take to operate the new units, Hughes continued.

The purchase of the new trucks was authorized in the 1954-55 city budget approved during the summer. The units were ordered at that time and delivered yesterday.

They were built by the Packer Sales Corporation of Kernersville, N.C.

Garbage collectors began using the new vehicles on their collection routes yesterday morning.

Miss Anne McMullan

Greenville's new assistant public librarian began work at Sheppard Memorial Library yesterday.

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.

Misses Sally Ross Simpson and Sara Smiley are spending the weekend in Washington, N.C. as guests of Miss Nancy Thompson.

Friends of H. H. Porter will be glad to learn that he is improving slowly in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jarvis Memorial Men To Meet
The men of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday night at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall.

Wesleyan Service Build
The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, eight o'clock, with Mrs. Polly Dall, 551 South Evans Street, Apartment 2. All members are urged to be present.

West Greenville Presbyterian Church Announcements
Rev. Leonard W. Topping will conduct the worship service and preach Sunday morning 9:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the West Greenville School.
Sunday School will follow the regular church service.
The public is cordially invited.

To Be Participating Consultant
Mrs. H. H. Settle, executive secretary of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Disciples of Christ Church of North and South Carolina, is a member of the General Assembly of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. She will be a participating consultant in the third meeting of the assembly which is to be held in Boston, Mass., November 28 - December 3, 1954.

Attention Alumnae Of Woman's College U.N.C.
The Founder's Day Meeting of the Alumnae of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will be a supper meeting Monday, October 4, at 6:30 p.m. at the school lunch room in Winterville.

An interesting program has been planned. Make reservations with Pitt County Alumnae President Mrs. Paul Clark by phoning 838 today.
There are a large number of Alumnae teaching in the schools of the County, in Greenville High School and on the faculty of East Carolina College. There are still larger numbers of Alumnae among the homemakers and business women of Pitt County. Each has a most cordial invitation to attend this annual meeting and join their classmates in an hour of happy reminiscing.

Entertain Couples Club
BETHEL—The Thursday night couples club met at 8:00 with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Jr. The home had lovely red rose buds in the living room.

Between progressions, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Winesette, served a delicious congealed salad, brownies and Coca Colas to the members.
At the end of play, the scores were added and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter received high score prizes.

Others who attended the club were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mizelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Mr. J. I. Taylor and Mr. Andrews.

Book Exchange Club Meets
BETHEL—The first regular monthly meeting of the Book Exchange Club met on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alvah Jackson with Mrs. Dennis Hardy as co-hostess. Throughout the home lovely and original bouquets of roses, dahlias and spider lilies were used for decorations.
Mrs. S. D. Dewar was in charge of the program and gave a most informative and inspiring program on "Friendship" in a most pleasing manner.

The regular business meeting was held after which new books were discussed and distributed.

The members who attended were Mesdames Ralph Highsmith, L. G. Manning, John L. Watson, Carey Hammond, Willard Whitehurst, Henry Rogerson, Herbert Brown, Raymond Whitehurst, Ruth Thomas and L. L. Whitehurst.

Hostess To Bridge Club
BETHEL—Mrs. Alton Whitehurst was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night at 7:45. A beautiful and artistic arrangement of Better Times red rose buds and vases of snapdragons were used in the living room.

Mrs. Whitehurst served lemon ice cream, chocolate cake and peanuts between the second and third progressions.

When the tallies were scored, Mrs. Harvey Manning received a lovely pitcher as high score prize. Others who enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess were Mesdames Frank Whitehurst, Fred Pollard, James Crandell, Ralph Carson, William Andrews, Dennis Hardy and Robert Weeks.

Mrs. Fleming Hostess To T. E. L. Class

Eighteen members and one guest were present at Mrs. J. L. Fleming on Tuesday night for a meeting of the T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church. Mrs. J. G. Gibbs, president, presided. Mrs. Percy Upchurch, wife of the pastor, gave a fitting and timely devotional message based on the Biblical question, "What will thou have me to do?"

October being the first month of the Church year, the slate of new officers was presented and accepted, president, Mrs. E. D. Potter; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. H. Boyd, and Mrs. J. G. Gibbs; secretary-treasurer, Miss Louise Clark, and teacher, Mrs. J. B. Spliman.

Plans for promotion in the work for the new year were discussed and those present were very enthusiastic.
Mrs. Fleming served delightful refreshments. The class will meet with Mrs. J. H. Boyd in October.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF&AM will hold a Stated Communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.
All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
G. W. SMITH, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

PET PARAKEET FLIES AWAY FROM JARVIS STREET HOME
Mrs. J. L. Nobles' light green female parakeet flew away from her home, 302 Summit street, last Tuesday and got lost. "Tweedle", as the pet bird is called, was last seen near a store at Third and Jarvis streets. Mrs. Nobles will appreciate information as to the parakeet's whereabouts.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
6:30 P.M.—Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick, Miss Rose Messick and Mrs. Gene Cato will be hostesses at an out of door supper at the Messick home for Miss Lillian Wooten and Mr. Powell Bland.
MONDAY
10:30 A.M.—Service League meets at Elm Street Park recreation building.
6:30 P.M.—Pitt Co. Alumni Association of Woman's College U.N.C. will have a dinner meeting at Winterville School lunch room.
6:30 P.M.—Rotary Club
7:00 P.M.—Lions Club
8:00 P.M.—Lodge 885, Loyal Order Moose
8:00 P.M.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. James Worsley, 408 Eastern St.

TUESDAY
12:45 P.M.—Mrs. L. C. Skinner and Mrs. J. B. Spliman will be joint hostesses to the End of the Century and Sans Souci Book clubs at the home of Mrs. Skinner.
1:00 P.M.—Mrs. J. H. Rose will be hostess to the Athenaeum Book Club.
2:30 P.M.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Lanier as hostess at her home on Rock Creek Drive.
3:30 P.M.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Woodard, Mrs. Bertha Parker as co-hostess.
3:30 P.M.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. E. H. Willford, in Brookgreen.

TUESDAY
3:30 P.M.—The Lector Book Club will meet with Mrs. Herbert Hadley.
6:30 P.M.—Mesdames Wiley Brown, Charles Horne, Howard Porter, and Milton White will be hostesses to the Ladies of the Round Table at the Episcopal parish house.
8:00 P.M.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 P.M.—AA meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 P.M.—Square Dance club meets at Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 P.M.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.
THURSDAY
8:00 P.M.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 P.M.—Mrs. Kenneth Hite will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.
FRIDAY
12:30 P.M.—Ladies Day at 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.

Bride Of September Honored At Shower

Mrs. Levi Sutton and Miss Grayce Haddock entertained Saturday evening, September 18 at a miscellaneous shower at the Ayden Community building in honor of Mrs. William Robert Haddock, bride of September 4.

A corsage of white carnations was presented to Mrs. Haddock when she arrived.
The living and dining area was decorated in the bridal motif of green and white with original designs of mixed summer flowers. The dining table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers and placed burning tapers in crystal holders.
After a contest, conducted by Mrs. Burley Smith, was played and a recipe given by the guests, to the bride, the lovely gifts, which had been received and placed on a table by Mrs. Haddock, mother of the groom, were opened by the bride, with the groom assisting. The hostesses presented Mrs. Haddock a white chenille bed spread and two crystal icee teas in her pattern. Following a warm "Thank you" the bride and groom then preceded a guest line and were served punch, poured by Mrs. Henry Johnston and Mrs. Haddock, mother of the groom, assisting with bridal cakes, nuts and mints. After a pleasant evening, the guests, which were about 45, said good-bye and departed.

Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reeves have recently moved here and are living at 307 S. Eastern St. Mr. Reeves is with WNCN.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashley Hudson, Jr. have moved to 1613 Woodlawn Drive from 112 B Holly Street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westbrook are living at 906 College View Place, having moved from 1901 E. 5th Street.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hughes, formerly of Burlington, are living at

August Bride



Mrs. W. A. Weatherington Jr., who before her marriage on August 29, was Miss Frances Venters, daughter of Mrs. L. S. Coward, of Greenville. Mr. Weatherington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weatherington, of Winterville.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 2, 1924
WASHINGTON—Investigation of the charges of attempted bribery involving the New York Giants National League champions, has been completed and baseball officials are apparently convinced that the expulsion of one young player and a coach brought the case officially to a close. A Giant outfielder was accused of offering a bribe to an infielder of the Philadelphia Nationals to throw last Saturday's game. The coach was also expelled as a result of the confession.
The schedule is as follows:
Tuesday: Belvoir junior and senior 4-H clubs.
Wednesday: Farmville junior and senior clubs, and the Arthur club.
Thursday: Pictolus club.
Friday: Grimesland club.
All of these meetings will be held at the respective schools, with Miss Cusick and C. J. Goodman, assistant county agent, attending.
Next week three 4-H clubs will begin work on their booths for the Pitt County Fair. Clubs having exhibits this year include Falkland, Fountain, and Winterville-Greenville. The 4-H County Council also plans to have an exhibit.
Long-time records and project works which will compete for district and state 4-H honors were due today.
The district winners will be announced and honored at the North-eastern District 4-H Recognition Day here October 30.

Bridge Luncheon Honors Miss Wooten October Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Lillian Wooten, bride-elect, Mrs. B. S. Warren and Mrs. Burney Warren, Jr. entertained at a bridge luncheon at the home of the former on Maple Street on Thursday.
In the dining room a beautiful centerpiece of white flowers and candles was used to accent a bridal motif. Cellophane bags filled with green rice and tied with white ribbon with cards placed in the top of the bags were used to mark each guest's place. White gladioli and ivy predominated in the living room.
A three course luncheon with demi tasse was served.
During the games Coca Colas were passed.
The hostesses presented Miss Wooten with a pair of silver candlesticks.
High score prize in bridge was won by Mrs. Witcher Dudley.

Club Entertained At Buffet Supper

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn were hosts on Wednesday night to members of their contract club at their home on McRae Street. Fall flowers in artistic arrangements decorated the home throughout. As guests arrived they were invited to supper which was served buffet style. The table, covered with a green cloth, held a dark green glass gowl of fruit and tall green candles flanking this. A delectable fried chicken supper was enjoyed with dessert of blue berry pie. Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mrs. Cecl Cobb were high scorers for the evening and presented with attractive gifts. Other players were Mr. Williams, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and the hosts.

Births

Cox
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman Cox, Greenville Rt. 3, a daughter, Joyce Darlene on October 1 in Pitt Memorial hospital.
Kittrell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kittrell, 305 E. 4th St., a son, Stanley Belmont on September 30 in Pitt Memorial hospital.
NEW VERSION
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A Dallas man brought a new version of the old insult-to-injury story into district court yesterday and won a divorce.
His complaint that his wife bit him - with his own false teeth.

Entertainment Program Series Is Announced

Artists booked on the East Carolina College Entertainment Series for 1954-1955 have been announced by Alumni Secretary James W. Butler, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.
The Columbus Boychoir will formally open the series on October 28 with a varied program of music. Other attractions include appearances by Igor Gorin, baritone, December 9; Yma Sumac and Company, February 9; Nicole Henriot, French pianist, March 1; and the Men of Song, a versatile group of four male voices and a pianist-arranger, April 13.
In addition, there will be appearances on the campus of name bands in concert-dance engagements, Mr. Butler has announced. The first of these will be the famous Shep Fields and His Rippling Rhytham orchestra appearing Friday, October 15, as a preliminary event to Homecoming Day for Alumni, to be observed on the campus the next day.
All the entertainment series features will be presented in the Wright auditorium at 8 p.m.
Season tickets to the series, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, are now on sale. Mail orders should be addressed to Box 292, East Carolina College.

MONOPOLY ENDED
TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Adm. Robert B. Carney, U. S. chief of naval operations, says that Russia has ended the United States' sea power monopoly in the Pacific and may have 100 submarines in that area.

September Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler, of Stokes, announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey Faye, to Richard Nanney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nanney, of Farmville. The wedding took place September 4 at the home of Rev. D. W. Alexander.

MOTHERS NEEDED
BELTON, Tex. (AP)—M. T. Goodman, a 75-year-old Bachelor, has presented a girls college here with \$120,000.
The South Texas real estate broker presented the gift to Mary Hardin-Baylor College, with the comment that the nation needs more Christian mothers.

Let Nothing Keep You From This Thrilling Court Room Trial

THE JURY TRIAL

SATURDAY or SUNDAY—which is the right day for worship?
Will You Be Lost If You Are Keeping The Wrong Day?

Pastor W. R. BROWN as Defense Attorney gives 19 REASONS For SUNDAY WORSHIP

Evangelist CEMER

As Prosecuting Attorney Will Answer Him Does It Make Any Difference To GOD As Long As We Keep ONE DAY?

Who is right? The JURY of different denominations will decide

NOTICE
A Prominent Minister Has Offered \$1,000.00 REWARD To anyone finding one Bible Text that says—

- SUNDAY or FIRST DAY is day for Christians to worship
- SUNDAY or FIRST DAY is the Lord's Day
- SABBATH has been changed from Sat., 7th day, to Sun., 1st day

SUN., OCT. 3—7 P.M. Trial 7:15. Come early for a seat.

TONIGHT 7:30 TONIGHT 7:30

Why I keep SATURDAY instead of SUNDAY

Is It The Lord's Day For Christians?

SING Health Talk — CANCER, World's No. 1 Fear
W What can you do to prevent it — Free Charts.
I
T
H
JACK

BIG TENT CATHEDRAL

Old Fairgrounds — Highway 43

Pitt County Newspapers Date Back To About 1835; More Than A Dozen Since



By DAVE WHICHARD
Reflector Managing Editor

Pitt County has had more than a dozen newspapers since the first effort, the Greenville Gazette, was founded by John Brown in 1835.

Some of the newspapers have flickered briefly on the public scene before vanishing into obscurity. Others weathered economic crises for several years before folding.

Yet, regardless of their brevity of existence, each has left its imprint upon the pages of history in the development of Pitt.

Four Now Published

Only four newspapers remain in operation in Pitt County today. Of these four, The Reflector is the oldest, having been in continuous operation for more than 72 years. The Farmville Enterprise dates back to 1910; the Ayden Dispatch was founded in 1912, and the fledgling Grifton Times is slightly more than a year old.

At the outset of this National Newspaper Week, The Daily Reflector takes this opportunity to present this brief sketch of the history of the newspapers in Pitt County.

Greenville Gazette

Little is known of the first Pitt County newspaper, published by "Printer" Brown. It was founded about 1835, and the only record available on the newspaper, so far as this writer has been able to learn, is the brief comment in Henry T. King's "Sketches of Pitt County" which says, "It was a small paper and did not long exist. The town was too small to support even a small paper."

Four decades elapsed before another newspaper made an appearance on the Pitt County scene for any length of time. There may have been others published briefly during the intervening period, but there is no record of them so far as we have been able to learn.

The Express

In 1877 The Express was established by "L. Thomas and Company" and this newspaper proved to be the forerunner of The Reflector.

In 1878, two brothers, David Jordan Whichard and Julian R. Whichard obtained an interest in The Express from Thomas and continued its publication. The younger brother, David Jordan, became editor of the newspaper, and during that same year at the age of 16 was the youngest newspaper editor in North Carolina.

The Express continued publication in connection with the print shop owned by the brothers and in January 1882 the name of the paper was changed to The Eastern Reflector and continued publication as a weekly paper.

In 1885, the elder brother moved from Pitt County to engage in the newspaper business elsewhere, and David Jordan Whichard became sole owner and publisher of The Reflector.

The Daily Reflector

In December 10, 1894, Whichard began publication of The Daily Reflector on a one month trial period. Editorially in the first issue, the editor commented:

"Here it is! Not every large in size, but large enough. We hope to make its presence felt. For a long time it has been our purpose to start a daily paper in Greenville as soon as we thought the town could maintain one, and having recently been several times approached on the subject we have decided to make the venture now." "If it continues it will be enlarged as fast as its patronage demands. We leave this entirely with the people, hoping that every one will look upon it as his paper; and take such pride in establishing a daily paper here as to extend it a helping hand."

The first issues of The Daily Reflector were approximately six inches wide and 10 inches long. Each

issue consisted of four pages.

Publication of The Eastern Reflector (the weekly) and The Daily Reflector continued until World War I when publication of the weekly paper was discontinued because of the shortage of newsprint and the demand of subscribers for daily news of the war.

David Jordan Whichard continued as editor and publisher of The Daily Reflector from its beginning until July of 1919 although the newspaper at one period during that time was owned by a stock company and later Whichard regained sole control of the newspaper.

New Editor And Publisher

In May, 1913, Whichard was appointed postmaster of Greenville, and turned over the management of the newspaper to his eldest son, David Julian Whichard. In July, 1919 David Julian Whichard purchased The Daily Reflector from his father and has been editor and publisher of the paper since that time.

The intervening years after the establishment of The Express and The Reflector have seen a number of newspapers in Greenville.

Kings Weekly

Andrew Joyner began publication of the Index in 1894, but sold it to Henry T. King the following year. Kings Weekly was established in 1895 by Henry T. King and was published as a weekly for a number of years. Shortly after the turn of the century Kings Dollar Daily was published as a daily newspaper in Greenville for a short period but discontinued publication, and in a short span of time King's Weekly also suspended publication.

In 1917 The Greenville News was founded by a stock company headed by the late Jim Mayo, publisher of the Washington Daily News, of Greenville. Shortly after 1920, the News was sold to John A. Park, publisher of the Raleigh Times, and was changed to a morning newspaper named the Greenville Morning News. It ceased publication early in 1922.

Other Papers

A little later The Pitt County Record made its appearance as a weekly paper under guidance of Joe Fisher who was formerly with the Greenville News. The paper operated for a brief period, closed and was later revived by Joe Burgess and published in Ayden for a short time.

In 1928, the late Henry W. Renfrew, who operated Renfrew printing company in Greenville began publication of The Greenville News, a semi-weekly newspaper. After the bot presidential campaign in 1928, the name of the paper was changed to the Greenville News Leader with Charles F. Carroll as editor, but ceased operation in the early '30s.

News-Leader

Prior to 1936 it was revived as a semi-weekly by the late W. E. Hooks of Ayden, with its publication offices in Greenville. After the gubernatorial campaign of 1936, Hooks disposed of the paper to J.A. Staton, also of Ayden, who continued the operation of the paper, later changing it to a morning daily.

Shortly thereafter, David W. Mosier purchased an interest in the morning newspaper from Staton, and through a stock company obtained controlling interest in the publication.

When Mosier entered the armed forces during World War II, the operation of the paper continued under the direction of I.H. Morris until August, 1944 when publication was suspended.

The Farmville Enterprise

In the town of Farmville, The Farmville Enterprise was founded in 1910 by John T. Thorne and G.A. Jones along with stockholders A.C. Monk, W.A. Pollard and company, R.L. Davis and Brothers.

Shortly after the Enterprise was founded as a weekly in 1910, G.A. "Alex" Rouse, then manager of the Snow Hill Publishing Company, was offered the position as editor and manager of the newspaper. It was not until June, 1911 that Rouse decided to accept the position and came to Farmville to operate the newspaper.

Rouse, who began his life's work at the age of 12 in a print shop, had had more than 40 years in the printing and newspaper business. Shortly after he assumed management of the Farmville Enterprise, Rouse acquired the few assets and many liabilities of the Enterprise from the stock owners, and Rouse Printery came into existence and has continued to publish the Farmville-Enterprise. In 1947, J.B. Hockaday joined Rouse in Farmville and has since become co-owner of Rouse Printery and The Farmville Enterprise and is active in management of the newspaper and the printing plant.

The Ayden Dispatch

It was in 1912 that The Ayden Dispatch appeared as a weekly newspaper to serve the Ayden community. It was established by Walter Buck who returned to Ayden from Spring Hope. In June, 1913 the plant in which the Dispatch was published was destroyed by fire, and publication was later resumed in the plant of the Ayden Free Will Baptist Printing Company under the guiding hands of the Rev. E.T. Phillips, Haywood Hicks and others.

Actually the name which is most associated with the Ayden Dispatch is that of the late John C. Andrews, who was owner and editor of the newspaper for more than 30 years prior to his death a few years ago.

Andrews returned to his native Ayden in 1916 and opened a small print shop known as Andrews Printery. Early in 1917 W.E. Hooks, who had taken over the Dispatch, decided he wanted to dispose of the newspaper, and Andrews purchased the Dispatch on March 1, 1917.

At that time the Dispatch was being published twice weekly, but after two months, it was changed to weekly publication. It continued under the direction of Andrews until his death at which time control of the newspaper and the Andrews Printing company passed into the hands of his wife Mrs. J.C. Andrews of Ayden and their children John C. Jr., and Margaret. Russell Wooten of Ayden is now manager of the Dispatch and Andrews Printing Company.

The Grifton Times

The youngest newspaper in Pitt County in terms of years is The Grifton Times which began its second year of publication last August.

Editor and publisher of The Grifton Times is C.G. Simmons who founded the newspaper with its first issue on August 14, 1953.

At the outset, The Times was printed in Kinston but in July, 1954 the newspaper moved its business offices and publication facilities into a new building in Grifton. Although it has been in operation only slightly more than one year it has already begun to make its impact upon the Grifton community. Editor Simmons said editorially on the occasion of the first anniversary of the newspaper, he is already looking forward to "that day when it will become a twice a week job of printing the paper."

Contributed To Progress

The fortunes of the long string of newspapers which have been published in Pitt County through the decades have risen and fallen with the economic times as other businesses in the area.

Each of them, during its lifetime, has recorded day-by-day and week-by-week the history of the community for posterity. They have championed worth-while causes and pushed for the progress of

their individual communities and Pitt County as a whole.

Immanuel Baptist Church Announcements

We made it! There were 403 in attendance at Sunday School last Sunday morning, 3 more than the goal set by our superintendent, Mr. Jim Taylor. Tomorrow is Rally Day, and he is challenging us by setting a new goal, this time 425. This too can be reached if our members will do their best to be present, and not let some trivial excuse keep them at home. Sunday is World Communion Sunday and we will have our quarterly observance of the Lord's Supper. The pastor will bring a brief communion meditation in keeping with the occasion. The choir will sing the anthem: "Laudamus" by Protheroe; Mr. and Mrs. Richard David will sing a duet.

At 5:30 Sunday evening, all young people of our church from 13 years up who are interested in a youth choir, are asked to meet at the church with Irvin Ennis, who has been selected by our music committee to organize and direct our youth choir work. The fellowship supper for our Training Union is at 6 o'clock, followed by the Training Union at 6:20. Evening Worship is at 7:30 when the pastor will bring the message.

The mid-week service is now a regular part of our church program and our members are invited to attend on Wednesday night at 7:30. The pastor will continue his discussion of the subject: "How Our Bible Came To Be."

There will be a very important church conference at the close of the evening worship, at which time our church letter to the Association will be presented for approval by the church. This letter is a report of the years work and promises to be the best we have ever made. Observe the Lord's Day properly by being in your rightful place at these various services.

WCS Circle Meetings

The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet this week as follows:

Monday, 8:30 p.m.

No. 2—Mrs. Leslie T. Jones, chairman, with Mrs. K. T. Futrelle, 1103 Johnston Street.

No. 3—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, with Mrs. L. L. Rives, 406 East Eighth Street.

No. 4—Mrs. Sam T. White, chairman, with Mrs. J. A. Bunting, 501 East Eleventh Street.

No. 5—Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. Ed. Batchelor, 1407 East Fifth Street.

No. 6—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, chairman, with Mrs. F. L. Blount, 609 East Tenth Street.

No. 7—Mrs. W. M. Howard Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Reynolds May, 1010 East Rock Spring Road.

No. 8—Mrs. Paul Murray, chairman, with Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, 401 South Library Street.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.

No. 9—Mrs. Herbert Hadley, chairman, with Mrs. T. W. Harper, 307 South Library Street.

No. 10—Mrs. Adrian E. Brown Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Woodrow Flannery, 1612 Woodland Drive.

No. 11—Mrs. Ralph C. Tucker, chairman, with Mrs. T. R. Jones, 101 Lakewood Drive.

Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

No. 1—Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., chairman, with Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick Jr., 1106 East Rock Spring Road.

Immanuel Baptist Church Circles

Virginia Highfill Circle, Mrs. R.H. Evans Chairman will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. R. H. Evans, 614 Oak St.

Mary Frances Page Circle, Mrs. W. C. James, Chairman, will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Tysno Bilbro, 1004 E. Fourth Street.

Mary Lee Ernest Circle, Mrs. James Paige, Jr., Chairman, will meet Monday night at 8:00 with Mrs. James D. Mathis, 209 N. Library St.

Stella Austin Circle, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, Chairman, will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 with Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, 1042 E. Rockspring Road.

Wilma Weeks Circle, Mrs. James Clark, Jr., Chairman, will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 with Mrs. Marshall Tatum, 307 Glenwood Drive. Mrs. Bob Gilbert Co-Hostess.

Free Will Baptist Church

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet for Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Mr. Stephen Walters. Sunday is promotion day from one department to a higher department. Sunday is also when the general officers will be installed along with the class teachers and officers.

At the 11:00 a.m. worship Mrs. Gene Tucker will sing the solo, "Satisfied With Jesus." The pastor's sermon topic will be "We Preach Christ." The Free Will Baptist League will be held at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. James Nobles. At the 7:30 p.m. worship the Rev. J. C. Moye and his family will conduct the service.

Monday 3:45 p.m. the Sheila Harms G. I. A.'s will meet with Miss Anne Podrie. Monday 5:30 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the church parsonage, 303 Meade St. Monday 7:30 p.m. the Young Girls Circle will meet at the church.

Tuesday 7:00 p.m. the Free Will Baptist Choral Choir will meet at the church for study and a rehearsal.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. prayer services will be held under the direction of the Jesse R. Boyd family. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. classes in Child Evangelism will be held and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. the choir will meet for a rehearsal.

October 24 will be home coming day for the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Rev. Crawford will conduct radio morning devotions October 4-9, 9:30-9:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Sacrament To Be Observed: The Sacraments of the Lord's Supper and Baptism will be administered this Sunday morning, October 3, at 11 o'clock. On this day, World Wide Communion Sunday, Christians in all countries of the earth will remember that Christ died for all that He might reconcile us unto Himself.

Evangelistic Services will be conducted by the Pastor at Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church, one of our Presbytery's Home Mission Churches near Tarboro. You are asked to remember in your prayers these services which begin this Sunday night. Due to these services the Session will meet the Second Sunday night in October.

Welcome To New Members: We are happy to welcome the following into our membership and fellowship: Miss Olene Pleasants, 825 Evans St., by letter from the Plainview Presbyterian Church, Angier, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vick, 1005 E. 4th Street, by letter from the Webb Memorial Presbyterian Church, Morehead City, N. C.

New Cradle Roll Member: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ballinger, 809 Washington Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, on September 24th.

Circles of The Women To Meet: No. 1 will meet Monday 3:00 p.m. with Mrs. Hinton Best. No. 2 will meet Monday 3:30 with Mrs. Ray Waters. No. 3 will meet Monday 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Clark. No. 4 will meet Monday 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. McDonald Carr. No. 5 will meet Monday 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. Will Clark. No. 6 will meet Tuesday 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. George A. Brown. No. 7 will meet Tuesday 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. L. W. Topping.

Activities during the month of October will be under the direction of Circle No. 5.

Beverly Neilson Junior G. A., Mrs. E. C. White, Leader, will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church.

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Activities during the month of October will be under the direction of Circle No. 5.

Nursery for little children during the church service will be provided by Circle No. 2.

Young People: The Pioneer and Senior Hi Fellowships will meet at the Church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for supper and vesper programs.

The Westminster Fellowship: The Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Manse Monday night at 5:30 for supper and vesper program.

The Choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday night 7:30 o'clock.

Our Sincere Sympathy: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holly lost their infant daughter on September 25th.

A Congregational Meeting has been called October 10, 1954 for the purpose of electing a nominating committee for 1954. (This was omitted during our last congregational meeting.)

Christian Church Announcements

Rally Day in the Sunday School will be observed at the Eighth St. Christian Church Sunday morning at 9:45. The first Sunday in October is "World-Wide" communion Sunday for most of the Protestant Christians of the earth.

The Christian Churches throughout the United States keep the month of October to emphasize Church Loyalty. It is to be hoped that the membership of all of our churches will pay heed to this call. The pastor at Eighth Street will speak Sunday morning at 11 on "All Present—Or Accounted For." The choir will sing as a special number for this service "Master, Speak To Me" by Luvas.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will have a buffet supper Sunday night at 6 at which time their parents are all invited to be with them. The young people are very desirous that their parents become better acquainted with the work they do through their youth organizations.

All the members of the board of officers, teachers and officers in the Sunday School, leaders of the Christian Woman's Fellowship, and youth groups, and all potential leaders are reminded of the Leadership Training School to begin Sunday night at 7:30 and run through Thursday. Fine out-of-town leaders have been secured to lead the four classes.

The Circles of the Christian Woman's Fellowship will meet as follows this Monday at 3:30: No. 1, with Mrs. W.S. Galloway; No. 2, with Mrs. C.M. Jones; No. 3, with Mrs. D.H. Conley; No. 4, with Mrs. Lee Hannah; No. 5, with Mrs. L.E. Ward; No. 6, with Mrs. Bill Whitley at 8 p.m.; No. 7, at the church, 7:30; No. 8, with Mrs. A.W. Harris, 8 p.m.; No. 9, with Mrs. Floye Staton, 8; No. 10, with Mrs. Tom Smith at 8; No. 11, with Mrs. Graham Leggett at 8.

Celebrates Birthday

GRIFTON—Seventeen guests were present at the picnic supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calvert on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock when they honored their daughter, Ellen, who celebrated her tenth birthday.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the play period with Mary Sue Ogburn and Jo Ann Bass winners. Supper was served picnic style in the yard and later guests were invited into the dining room for the dessert. The table was covered with a linen cloth and the centerpiece was decorated in yellow and white and served with ice cream and salted nuts. Favors were noise makers.

Guests included Mary Sue Ogburn, Jo Ann and Carol Bass, Connie Jones, Judith Weatherington,

Linda Duncan, Linda Huggon, Mary Lee January, Ann Davis, Janice Turnage, Jane Mewborn, Wilma Patrick, Jane Cobb, Nanna Davis, Jane Calvert and Becky George.

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

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Henry L. Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned executor on or before September 11, 1954, of this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 11th day of September, 1954.

ROGER P. TAYLOR, Executor of the estate of Henry L. Taylor, deceased
Sept. 11-25 Oct. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1947 Ford coupe, bearing Motor No. 14-6524871; said automobile having been seized in March, 1954, by an officer while being used in the transportation of non-tax paid intoxication liquor, contrary to law, and said automobile, having been detained by the Sheriff of Pitt County for the statutory period of time and no one having come forward to claim ownership of the same, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at seven o'clock on Saturday, October 16, 1954.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile shall come in and assert their claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, October 16, 1954.

This 25th day of September, 1954.

RUEL W. TYSON,
Sheriff Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt County Attorney
Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9.

HERE'S A BOY WHO'S GOING PLACES!



SALUTING OUR NEWSBOYS—FUTURE BUSINESSMEN . . . GOOD CITIZENS!

It's a well known fact that newsboys get a head start toward a successful future! They learn early the value of doing a good job . . . of earning their own money . . . of building a future! During National Newspaper Week we pay special tribute to these leaders of tomorrow!

October 8th - National NEWSBOYS DAY
A salute to American newsboys on their day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

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

In Case of FIRE!

Fire is an enemy as well as a friend. It killed 12,000 Americans last year, damaged 397,000 dwellings, did nearly a billion dollars damage. Almost 60 per cent of the deaths resulted from fires in homes. Most of them could have been prevented by care and thoughtfulness. Many could have been minimized by use of common sense. If Mrs. O'Leary had kept her head in that barn of hers on Oct. 9, 1871, there might never have been a Great Chicago Fire, nor an October 9 anniversary on which to center Fire Prevention Week each year. You of course are careful and thoughtful about preventing fires. But if fire does break out in your home, here is some pictorial advice.



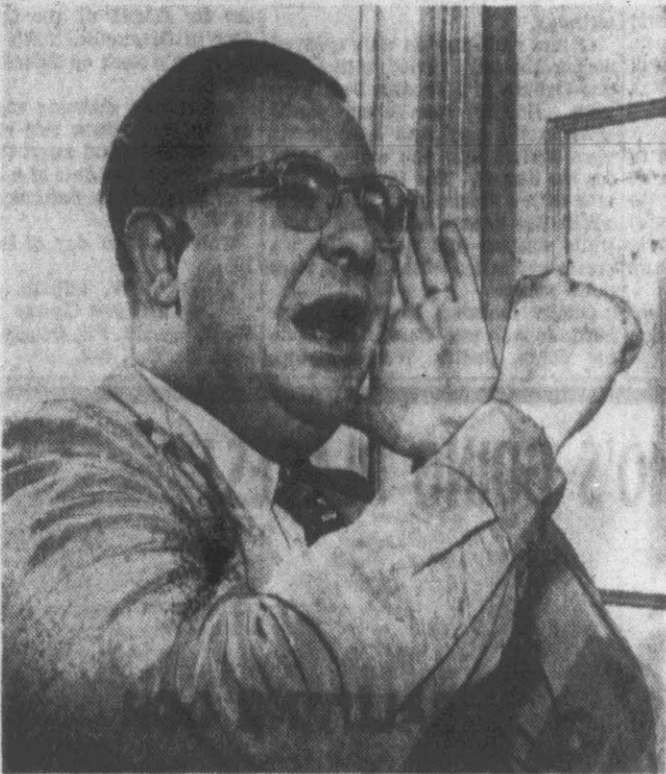
Shutting doors will help keep the fire away from you.



In 'phoning an alarm, keep calm, give all information.



If an alarm is turned in at a box, wait at the box for the apparatus to arrive.



When there are other occupants in the house, be sure to wake them if fire strikes.



Keep close to the floor if there's smoke in the room.



If trapped, make a rope of sheets and tie it securely.



If you can't climb down safely, wait for help.



Roll a rug or blanket about anyone whose clothing is on fire.



Keep calm.

Photographs by Jim Harlan, Louisville Courier-Journal



Tears for the Bride

SYNOPSIS

Jim Bennett, noted sleuth of Cleveland, Ohio, accompanies his secretary, Miss Sandy Hollis, to her family home in rural Ohio, for a week-end of pheasant shooting. He is received by all by Sandy's parents, and rugged Rex Bishop, their farm-hand, regales him with tales of "shooting days" in the old west. Jim also meets Sandy's wavy-haired brother, Ralph, who had recently broken his engagement to handsome, spirited Judy Kirkland, in favor of docile Eileen Fortune. Everyone, including her father, Jake Fortune, had expected Eileen to marry Earl Seltzman, Jake's partner in a cattle-buying business. Later at a gathering in the Hollis home, Bennett meets all these people. Fun and fellowship prevail until mad-cap Judy Kirkland "crashes" the party, her dynamic personality dominating the room. She kisses Ralph ardently, causing Eileen to rush tearfully to her old beau, Earl Seltzman, who escorts her from the house.

CHAPTER SIX

SANDY knelt on the floor and peered intently at the titles on the row of record albums in the phonograph cabinet. Ralph Hollis sat very still staring at the glass in his hand. Judy Kirkland began to talk quietly and pleasantly to me about a pair of Irish setters she owned and I decided that she could be very attractive and likeable when she wanted to be.

Suddenly we heard the sound of a car starting and through the window I saw the lights of a car going down the drive. At the highway it turned right, toward Ridge Center. Judy saw it, too, and she said to Ralph Hollis, "Ralph, it looks like Earl is taking your gal home."

He stood up and said carelessly, "Yes, it looks like it," and moved to the stairway in the hall. "Good-night, everyone."

We all said good-night, and I looked at Sandy. She was watching Ralph go slowly up the stairs and there was sadness in her eyes. She made a move as if to follow him, and then stood still.

Judy said softly, "That's right, Sandy. Let him go. He has nothing to worry about." She paused, and then said hesitantly "I'm sorry for what I did but you can't blame me for being just a little jealous, and Eileen is so—so possessive."

Sandy looked at her, and she didn't say anything.

Jake Fortune cleared his throat. "Well, my daughter seems to have gotten a ride home—I may as well get going." For some odd reason it seemed to me that he had a smug, satisfied look. He nodded at me, "See you in the morning, Bennett. Get your shooting eye in shape." His laugh boomed out as he left the room.

I said to Sandy, "Does he have a way home? I'll take him if—"

She shook her head. "He came in Earl's car, but he lives just up the hill. He can walk to the long pull. I'd be married to Ralph now."

"Sandy said,"

"Eileen will make him a good wife," Judy said. "They'll have a cute little love nest, and lots of babies, and it'll be very cozy, and very dull."

"But if they're happy..." Sandy said helplessly.

"That's what counts every time," Judy said briskly. "We must be happy, if it kills us." She looked at me. "It's been nice meeting you, Mr. Bennett. Will you be here long?"

"Until Sunday."

She gave me a level look, and the glint, the something; showed again in her gray-green eyes. "I have a place on the other side of town," she said, "on River Road. There's a white picket fence, and a brass coach lamp on a green pole. I call it Sanctuary. Do you like Faulkner, Mr. Bennett?"

"Some of him," I said. "The earlier things."

"I go to my little house when I get bored with my aunts," she said. "I'm going there now for the week-end. Do you ever get bored, Mr. Bennett?"

"Frequently."

"If you like, stop at my house and we'll be bored together," she smiled at Sandy. "That is, if Sandy doesn't mind. Do you mind, Sandy?"

"Not at all," Sandy said sweetly. "Would you like to join us in the morning? For pheasant, I mean? We plan on leaving around nine."

Judy picked up her leather jacket and moved across the room. At the archway she turned and said gravely, "Thank you, Sandy. You always were a nice gal. But I'd better not. It might make things complicated."

She turned away, and we heard the front door slam. Her car started and roared down the lane. Through the window I saw it turn toward Ridge Center, in the same direction Eileen Fortune and Earl Seltzman had gone.

Sandy sighed and said, "Well, you've met Judy. What do you think of her?"

"I don't know. Is she mad at the world or something?"

"She's just spoiled and she's always had too much money. I told you that she and Ralph were engaged and she broke up, and now she can't bear to see any other girl get him. That's why she came here tonight—to embarrass poor little Eileen."

"I'm no authority," I said, "but I think Judy Kirkland needs a man who will show her that he's boss."

Sandy said, "Maybe you're right. I was surprised that Eileen had the spunk to leave with Earl tonight—maybe it's not surprising, either. She knows that Earl is still in love with her, and maybe it helped her ego—although it wasn't fair to Ralph; he couldn't help what happened."

"What did he and Judy quarrel about?"

"Ralph never told me, and I sometimes think he's still in love with her." She sighed again. "Well, I can't do anything about it. I'm going to bed. We'll have breakfast about eight. Can I make you a nightcap before I go up?"

"I'll get it—if I want one."

She moved toward the stairway, and then hesitated, her gaze avoiding mine. "Are—are you going to see her? Judy, I mean?"

I went up to her and placed my hands on her shoulders. "Of course not."

"Maybe you'd like her."

I grinned at her. "I'm sticking with the gal what brings me."

She looked up at me then, and she smiled, but there was a suggestion of tears in her brown eyes. "Sometimes you're nice, Jim," she said softly.

On a sudden impulse I leaned down and kissed her. I felt her stiffen, and then her arms slid around my neck. Her lips were cool and soft, and it was a nice kiss, brief, and as light as a summer breeze. Then she stepped out of my arms, murmured, "Good-night, Jim," and went up the stairs.

(To Be Continued)

Graham Crusade Cost \$300,000

LONDON (AP)—Sponsors of Billy Graham's crusade in Britain last spring announced today that they spent 167,000 pounds (\$467,600) on the American evangelist's series of revival meetings. Collections totaled 50,626 pounds (\$141,753).

A final report by the sponsors claimed 38,000 converts were won in the crusade, which ran from February through May.

Built-In Alarm Saved Him Money

SAYRE, Pa. (AP)—Tom Kenrick, borough secretary of Sayre, didn't realize automobiles come equipped with fire alarms until his garage went up in flames.

Most of the garage was saved when the heat melted wires in the horn, causing it to blast loudly. The noise brought the fire company and saved Kenrick several hundred dollars.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Part of a curve
- Accumulate
- Scotch river
- Kind of fish
- Noisy festivity
- Sick
- Begin
- Of the Middle Ages
- Tolerable
- Part of a church
- Drink
- God of war
- Within
- Pronoun
- Musical instrument
- English letter
- Apert

DOWN

- Organ of hearing
- Drive away
- Agos
- Symbol for tellurium
- Let it stand
- Burns
- Fasten securely
- Continent
- Edible fungus
- Not stiff
- First woman
- Small island
- And not
- Sailor
- Shabby
- collog
- Flaying
- Past
- Knock

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Top
- Guido's highest note
- Old measure of length
- Autobiography
- Builder of the ark
- Hall
- Jacob's brother
- Commit
- Wharves
- Attack
- Willow
- Finish with success
- Withers
- Rafter
- Author of "The Faerie Queene"
- Imagined
- Greenland settlement
- Set out on a voyage
- Shut
- Corrupt
- The rainbow
- Encountered
- Puipy fruit
- Palmyra palm leaf
- Low
- Snoop
- Times ten: suffix

At The Churches

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
Organ Prelude—"Largo," Veracini.
Anthem—"Adore and Be Still"
Gounod. Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Soprano soloist, Dr. Elwood Keister, violinist.
Offertory—"O Sacred Head Now Wounded," Bach.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Organ Postlude—"Allegro," King.
6:00 p.m.—M.T.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude—"Prelude in G." Offertory—"Even Song," Peares. Offertory Solo—"One Sweetly Sobered Thought," Ambrose. Mr. David Kinlaw.
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Organ Postlude, "March," Kern.
3:30 p.m. Monday—WCS 9-11.
8 p.m. Monday, WCS 9-11.
8 p.m. Monday, W. S. G.
10 a.m. Tuesday—Call session of New Bern District conference in Centenary Church, New Bern.
6:30 p.m. Tuesday—Methodist Men's Fellowship supper meeting.
8 p.m. Tuesday—Fourth quarterly conference and board meeting.
7:15 p.m. Wednesday—New Bern District Institute for church school workers at Jarvis church.
10 a.m. Thursday—Prayer group.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30.
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal.
8:00 p.m. Saturday—Youth Crusade for Christ.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Horne Jr., superintendent
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.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Promotion day. Officers and teachers will be installed.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Solo—Mrs. Gene Tucker, "Satisfied With Jesus."
Sermon by the pastor, topic: "We Preach Christ."
6:30 p.m.—Free Will Baptist League.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Rev. J. C. Moyer and family will conduct this service.
5:30 p.m. Monday—East Carolina F. W. B. Student fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Monday—Young Girls' Auxiliary Circle.
7 p.m. Tuesday—F. W. B. Choral Airs meet.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes
9:15 p.m. Wed.—Wednesday—Choir rehearsal.
Rev. Crawford will conduct radio morning meditations October 4-9 from 9:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. 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 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.
5:30 p.m.—Evenson
3:30 p.m. Monday—General meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.
8 p.m. Monday—Vestry meeting.
8 p.m. Tuesday—Lay readers and Catechists.
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m. Thursday—Youth choir.
7:45 p.m. Thursday—Combined choir practice.
7:00-7:30 Sat.—Confessions

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Lane, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Ch-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYP-DBA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
8:00 & 9:30 a.m.—Masses
8:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction
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.

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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 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., presuener.
"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
L. A. 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. Martz, 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.

Message by the pastor, subject: "Jesus and the Cross."
12:45—Holy Communion.
2:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
6:00 p.m.—B.F.U. J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Junior choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Thursday—Prayer service.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11 a.m.—Message by the pastor. Subject: "A Safe Building."
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.
The public is invited to worship with us.

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
Pastor's subject: "Christ, the World's Living Stone."
Music by the Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus.
3 p.m.—The pastor and members will worship with the A. M. E. Zion church in Wilson.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Monday night, Trustees' meeting. Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Sr. Choir Rehearsal
Friday night, Junior Choir.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

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

PHILLIPS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. P. 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

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.

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. Lacy 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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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

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

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
Services each 1st Sunday.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
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
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7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book Chapter Verses

Sunday	Matthew	25	17-30
Monday	John	15	1-11
Tuesday	I Corinthians	11	20-28
Wednesday	John	15	1-8
Thursday	I Corinthians	10	12-17
Friday	I Corinthians	12	12-18
Saturday	I Corinthians	16	9-14

ALL OVER THE WORLD
Glance at an atlas or give your globe a spin. It's a vast world, encompassing continents, oceans, mountains, deserts and valleys. Its inhabitants number in the billions, and they in turn are divided into many nations, each with varied tongues, creeds, and religions.
But here at last we have struck upon a common denominator—religion. For all peoples in all times have recognized a superior power—their creator.
On World Wide Communion Day, Christians all over the world unite in their churches to partake of the Lord's Supper, one of the holiest rituals of the Church. Together, in His house, their prayers attain a new significance. Their voices blend into one universal voice, from which stems new power and meaning.
Go to your church on World Wide Communion Day. You will be in the fellowship of millions of worshippers, receiving with them new hope for peace of mind and soul—and peace for the world.

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ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
Rally day—goal, 425.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
World-wide Communion Sunday.
Meditation by the pastor. Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Richard David. Anthem: "Laudamus," by Protheroe.
5:30 p.m.—Organizing of youth choir, 13 years up.
8:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union.
8:30 p.m.—Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor.
Important conference at close of service.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

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
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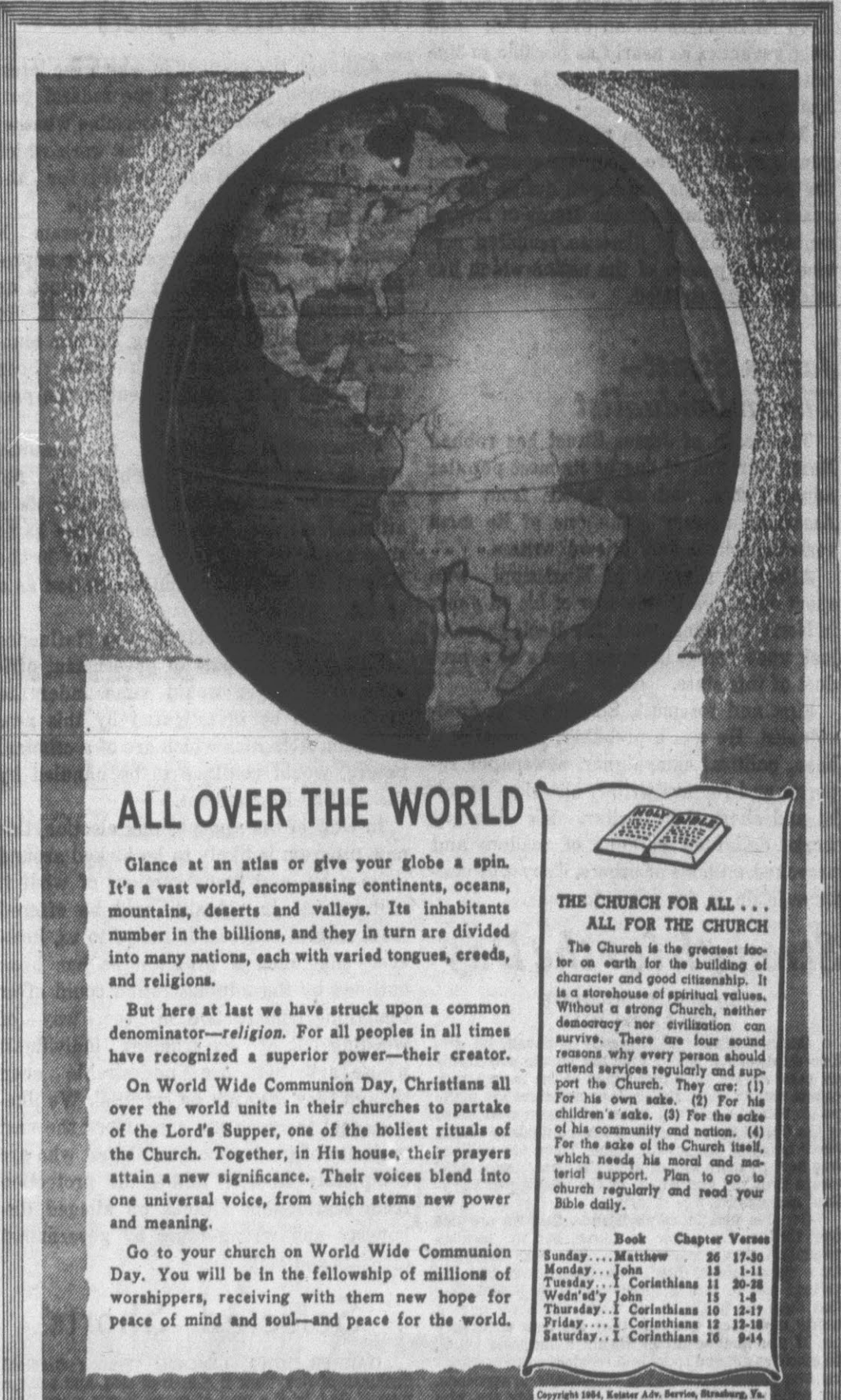
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Bonner's Lane
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Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

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



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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, October 2, 1954

A Great Leader Of The 20th Century

North Carolina has lost one of its greatest leaders of the 20th century in the death of Robert L. Doughton. His death Friday brought to an end one of the most distinguished careers in the history of the House of Representatives of the United States.

Doughton provided keen leadership for the nation's tax and financial affairs as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee during the trying years of the administrations of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. During years of depression, war, and economic readjustment in the unsteady peace which followed World War II, Doughton is credited with a great deal of the leadership which enabled the federal government to keep its finances on an even keel, and keep revenues as nearly as possible in line with greatest spending era in American history.

Robert L. Doughton not only served the people of his native mountain country, and the people of his state well during his 42 years as a member of the House of Representatives; but he likewise rendered service to the people of the nation which has seldom been equaled.

Although Doughton had been relatively inactive in public life since his retirement from the House of Representatives two years ago, he continued to afford political leadership for his state and to the Democratic party as national committeeman from North Carolina, and in other capacities as a political advisor.

It will be a long time before another man is privileged to equal the record of service which was amassed by the late representative from the Ninth Congressional district. His distinguished career will long be remembered by North Carolinians and on Capitol Hill.

The Program Has Worthwhile Aspects

Although the manner in which the latest investigation program of the federal government is handled will determine whether it is an asset or a liability, the work which the administration has outlined for the program appears to us worthwhile.

As we understand it, the program is aimed at uncovering and preventing improprieties and non-criminal misconduct on the part of federal employees. It is, of course, aimed at preventing further scandals similar to those which have been widespread in the government in the past few years.

Non-criminal activities, we assume, would cover misconduct which is not specifically set out in the statutes as a criminal offense, but which at the same time are somewhat shady, and not in the interest of the people and the nation as a whole.

We assume such activities as "influence peddling" on the part of government officials or employes would come under the activities to be investigated by this new program. Activities which are of a criminal nature, would continue to be handled by the Justice Department.

In view of the approaching election, this new program is likely to be kicked around quite a bit, and many versions of what it will become in actuality will be offered from several sources. It seems to us, however, that such a program as has been outlined by the administration could offer something constructive in the way of weeding out of government individuals whose activities are undesirable even though they may not be criminal. We likewise feel the program can afford the vast majority of government employes, who are completely honest, additional protection from scatter-shot attacks on alleged dishonesty and wrong-doing by government officials and employes.

Selected Shorts

GARNER, IOWA LEADER: "Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York is a man of God, and being a man of God, he is a man of peace. Hence, when Cardinal Spellman tells the American Legion convention in Washington recently that the theory of peaceful co-existence with the Communists is not only impossible but a fatal illusion, we may be sure this man of peace tested his words in his heart and mind before uttering them."

PRISON — Governor Umstead devoted nearly the whole hour of his latest news conference to discussion of the State prison system. Answering a direct question he said it is his present purpose to recommend to the General Assembly that prison administration be divorced from the highway commission. He sees some difficulties and problems, but believes they can be worked out.

He paid high tribute to Col. W.F. Bailey, director of prisons, for inaugurating more business-like policies, and said conditions have improved greatly since Bailey assumed the directorship last year.

Then drawing upon his experiences as solicitor which afforded him for ten years rather intimate contact with law enforcement, punishment and other phases of public relationship with crime and criminals, he enunciated his philosophy with respect to prison administration.

He holds that the purpose of punishment is to exact a penalty for violating a law and to deter others from violations; and the objective of imprisonment involves these elements and two more — to protect the public from the criminal and to rehabilitate him into useful citizenship. Some prisoners respond readily to efforts at rehabilitation, others do not respond at all. In any event, discipline is a vital factor.

Nobody today would tolerate going back to harsh conditions that prevailed as late as two decades ago. On the other hand, prisons should not be made so comfortable and easy as to remove the element of punishment. The Governor voiced some concern over the tendency of many well-intentioned and Christian-minded people making extrava-

gant statements and proposing policies, when in fact most of these people have never been in a court room or had any dealings with lawbreakers.

PROGRESS — The Governor is a firm believer in probation and parole as major vehicles through which to effect rehabilitation. When he was solicitor the probation system had not been established and the parole system was in its infancy. Maine devised then were the suspended sentence and executive commutation of sentences.

(As presently effective probation is a judicial function by which a judge can put a convicted defendant under supervision of a State agency before confirming him to prison. Parole affords a method of releasing those who have made good records in prison before expiration of the sentence, but still requiring supervision of State agencies—sometimes well beyond the original sentence time.)

Of course, said the Governor, judges and solicitors, probation and parole officials, make mistakes in judgment. No human being can be wise enough to know with assurance that this man or woman, boy or girl, will make good and that one fail. Upon the whole he feels that the North Carolina probation, parole and rehabilitation program has fully justified itself.

It is very unfortunate, he said, that one deplorable incident should get more attention than all the progress made through many years. Are you talking about the Eleanor Rusk case? asked a reporter. The Governor said that was one item he had in mind, but there had been others. He added that he could not understand the attitude of people who seemed to think that those who have violated the law are en-

Russia's Top Agent



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

REG-MANNING

Why Parents Deserve Medals

This is another chapter in the story of why parents deserve medals. Not a single medal as a reward, but many, awarded frequently.

They should be recognized for their trips to the grocery store, with children. There's a store in St. Petersburg, Fla., that has a built-in baby sitter and playroom for shoppers. Since Greenville isn't large enough for any such luxury, the local shopper has to grin and bear it.

When Wife Rachel gets to the end of the shopping line she has three types of groceries:

1. The groceries she intended to get.
2. The ones that daughter Nancy put in the cart when W.R. wasn't looking. Quite often Rachel catches this action, puts 'em back on the shelf. But when she isn't looking Nancy will slip 'em

back in the basket.

3. Groceries he have to buy because the children have destroyed them. The most recent examples were a half dozen eggs and a jar of jelly. Sometimes I wonder if there is such a thing as a parent who would sort of overlook the broken items; fail to bring them up and pay off. Perish the thought!

Naturally the children like to be at the vegetable counter when it's time to buy meat. And the neat stacks of cans sitting around are simply too much for them. They think it's their duty and privilege to tear 'em down.

What could be more inviting than a barrel of salted herring! All of those fish lying there in water! It would help the story to exaggerate, but all the children did was peer into the barrel. No doubt next time they will have

a fish-throwing game.

Have I tried it? Just enough to realize that a trip would be more than I could take.

Yesterday I saw Ford McGowan trying to get his son in the barber shop. Ford is a master with boys; as a Little League coach he led his Jaycees team to a championship. But with his own son yesterday Ford was having trouble.

The last I saw of Mac, his son, he was en route to East Carolina College, streaking down East Fifth. All of the pleading Ford could do was having no effect. I couldn't stick around to see the results, but if Mac has a haircut today it's safe to assume that there was considerable effort involved.

It's a lot of fun trying to cope with small children; if you don't weaken.

And I thank you,
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

(CATTAIL SOUFFLE?)
(Greensboro (N.C.) News)

For all of life that we remember much of anything, the common old swamp cattail has been a favorite plant of ours. First it was a delightful plaything, a fuzzy bit of brownness vaguely like an animal which one could alternate stroke and pet and then bang nurse over the head with. We even remember that to our mother's horror we occasionally would munch on them. In later years the same plant became successively a weapon with which we thrashed at imaginary trolls and dragons; a household decoration and finally a raw material from which one could by dexterous use of dyes, warts, buttons, etc. construct all sorts of amusing things. But never, in our wildest

imaginings did we dream of things that are experimentally being done with cattails today. As proof once again that there is something new under the sun, a group of Syracuse University scientists have concocted an amazing number of widely varied products from what is generally regarded as a graceful but useless weed. Such products range from cookies to drinkin' likker. For example:

The roots of the cattail can be eaten like a potato or ground into flour. Soft fibers can be extracted from the stems and leaves which can be used as a substitute for jute. The flower or fluff is useful for stuffing mattresses of life jackets, and a drying oil can be extracted from the seeds. The full list of potential uses is some

thing to rival those which Dr. George Washington Carver, the Negro chemist of Tuskegee, found for the peanut and the sweet potato.

Most of these products will probably not be commercially feasible to produce. Some will, and it is not at all impossible that the day may soon come when the swamp weed will be grown as a valuable crop. Many another useless plant has been so developed—in fact the whole history of agriculture can almost be said to be this same process repeated over and over.

So if the good wife one of these days serves you up a cattail soufflé, don't threaten divorce. Who knows, the Jimson weed omelette or browned sourgrass hash may follow.

Business Today

Pre-War Safeguards

By ELMER ROESSNER
Every once in a while one of the confidential business advisory services describes a lot of things that should be done before World War III.

This scares the pants off clients. The dire advice is usually pushed out just before the renewal peak. It makes customers hunger for more.

Maybe these confidential services have something.

It's not likely that the Russians will atomize this city over the week end. There are still no reasons for moving the headquarters of your business to Un-bombable, Colo. or to Abomb-able, Vt. Nevertheless, the head of every enterprise might well take a few hours off some October day and figure where the works will be if some vodka-happy second lieutenant in the Russian Army pushes the wrong button and, instead of getting room-service, plunges the world into World War III.

Somewhere down in Washington there's supposed to be a set of plans to be put into operation when that button is pushed. Like as not, the plans won't be found in the excitement and one of our second lieutenants will have to improvise a program.

Whether the carefully-thought-out program, or the one dreamed up on the spur of the moment is put into effect, the chances are that this is what will be provided:

- 1.—If you are not ready to handle government orders, and you are not making an essential civilian product, you are out of business and your economic worries are, for the moment, over.
- 2.—If you can handle government orders, you will continue in business all right; while the government will help, it will not solve completely the problems of materials and manpower.
- 3.—If you make an essential civilian product, you will get almost no help from the govern-

ment—and all critical materials and all highly-skilled and fighting-age manpower will be diverted to military production or to defense.

There will be a lot of other restrictions. Prices and wages will surely be frozen; ceilings on profits will make everybody sloop; taxes will leave you enough to buy nourishment (mostly starch), clothing to keep you warm except on very cold days, and a place to sleep—lightly.

There won't be any bond drives. Any grains over and above living necessities will be automatically put into government securities, the value of which will be halved or quartered by inescapable inflation.

None of the foregoing has flowed from our Washington pipeline. It is the inevitable deduction from the geometric progression of the impacts of our world wars.

PAPER: SOMETHING SOMETHING USED FOR PRINTING
In the old days, paper was something to be printed on for reading.

Now it's for everything. A family of five uses a ton of paper a year—400 pounds per person—according to Frank C. Ash, president of Govego Falls Corporation. With that, the average person wipes his glasses, takes home his victuals, swabs his infant, adorns his walls, protects his durables, writes his will and, if literate, gets his news.

What's more, Mr. Ash says, by 1980, each person will require half a ton of paper a year. **SOAP FRANKS DRIVEN HERE BY HITLER**

Those hamburgers, pink elephants, hot dogs in buns and turtles made of soap are big business.

Sales run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, according to Stephen H. Mayer, president of (Mem), one of the companies turning out these impossibilities in castile.

A Saving Wife Poses Problems

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Pick-up items from a pavement plate: It is not at all unusual for people to have an allergy to money, although generally it's the other way around—money seems to be allergic to us.

What most of us seem allergic to is the fact we often get less money for a job than we felt we should. But even here we protect ourselves against the allergy with the consoling remark, "But, after all, it's nothing to sneeze at."

Some years ago I knew a young woman who actually suffered physical distress from handling money. Everytime she touched cash, her hands broke out in a rash.

Ironically, she worked as a cashier. The only way she could keep the post was to wear white cotton gloves.

Life was quite a problem for her until she met and married a well-to-do business man. He gave her a big checking account, and that cured her hand rash almost overnight.

Somehow nobody ever seems allergic to a checkbook. For that matter, I never heard of a man being allergic to cash. It must be an occupational disease peculiar to women.

Our odd notions about foreigners are equalled only by their odd notions about us.

An Italian lady, who came to Long Island to live after marrying a former American Army officer, recently returned to her homeland for a visit. She found the Italian children in her village wearing cowboy suits, and even some of the old folks wanted to know how she guarded herself against Indian ambushes in the United States.

"Is it true that the Americans, when they finish a meal, pull their feet up on the dinner table?" asked one child.

All American presidents, at one time or another, have their brushes with the legislative branch. No exception was President Theodore Roosevelt. Reminiscing about a verbal collision with one senator, he expressed regrets that he hadn't brought a live lion back from his African hunting trips.

"I could have turned him loose on the floor of the Senate," he said wistfully.

"Aren't you afraid he'd eat the wrong man?" asked a friend.

"Not if he was there long enough," replied Roosevelt cheerfully.

Which came first—the chicken or the egg? That is one of the human race's favorite riddles.

Recently it puzzled the small daughter of a lady reader of this department, who forwarded her child's solution.

"The chicken must have come first, mama," reasoned the child. "I can see how God could make a chicken—but I can't imagine him laying an egg."

The trouble with columnists is they like to make big, flat-headed generalizations they can't prove. I find myself in this pickle.

The other day I made the bald statement that never in the history of the world lived there a woman who hadn't sometime secretly searched the trouser pockets of her husband or growning boys.

Today I have a rebuttal from Mrs. Cora Holmes of Big Spring, Tex., who has reared two sons and has been twice widowed.

"I hereby make oath and affidavit that I never put my hands (either of them) in any pocket of any of these men at any time, never—not once," she wrote in a letter that bears the seal of a Texas notary public.

All I can say in self-defense is that this is just one more proof that Texas has everything. My apologies, ladies.

James Street--The Individualist

The death of James Street has robbed North Carolina of one of its most popular adopted sons, and has taken from the American literary scene one of its most versatile and widely known writers.

Although a native of Mississippi who spent only a relatively few of his 52 years in North Carolina, most Tar Heels came to look upon Street in recent years as a product of this state.

First and foremost, Street was an individualist. He was a preacher, circus hand, hobo, political campaigner, newspaper reporter and feature writer, historian, novelist and short story writer. His literary works delighted millions of readers and provoked millions of others. They will continue to do so for years to come.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE OTHER HALF
One-half of the human race is continually hungry. Two-thirds of the human race has no adequate medical care. A very large percentage of the human race cannot read or write. Believe it or not, there are many people living in Asia and Africa who never even heard of the United States or Canada. A multitude of people never heard of the atomic bomb. There are millions who have no more idea of what the term "democracy" means than you and I have of the meaning of Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Get this well in mind, friends, that we are not only the luckiest people on earth, but the luckiest generation that has ever lived. The next time you eat a big meal and then throw enough food into the garbage pail to feed a Hindu family, just remember that there are people in the world who never have a hearty meal from the time they are born until they die. If you had no doctor within a thousand miles, no school at all, and social and religious customs hanging over you which kept you continually in servitude, you could appreciate how lucky people today are, who live in a free country with a free economy and with a wholesome religious life.

Our luck may change some day, but until it does, let us enjoy what we have, and in the name of God who made us all, let us try to pass on some of our privileges to others.

National Whirligig

Government Pension System

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.

WASHINGTON—"A good many people nearly 65, as well as millions over 65," writes Mr. and Mrs. F. J. De C., of Santa Cruz, Calif., "are interested in what was actually done about Social Security by the recent Congress. Will you please run in your column something on the principal changes?"

Answer—The new law, in my opinion, insures that Social Security beneficiaries will not have to spend their old age in poverty, especially if they have been able to lay up some savings on the side—the ownership of a home, investments or a part-time job. It is as fine a pension system as government can devise.

EXTENSION OF COVERAGE—It extends coverage to an additional 10,000,000 people, principally farm operators and laborers. It eliminates the five years of lowest earnings as a basis for computing benefits. It increases payments and reserves by figuring premiums and benefits on a maximum income of \$4,200.

The most important changes are these: A man and wife, both over 65, may enjoy an income of approximately \$2,000 a year. A widow or widower will draw about \$1,000. A widow with two children will get \$2,400.

People drawing Social Security money may now earn from other employment as much as \$1,200 a year. There is no limitation on outside earnings for those over 72. People disabled before reaching 65 will now receive old age benefits at 65, though their actual years of work do not qualify them for full payments.

Even the American Federation of Labor, which assails the Republican Administration and Congress on every other issue, praises these extensions.

The Daily Reflector

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Worth Noting

PROMOTER PROPOSES HIGHBALL FUTURES MARKET

"Now that there is a futures market in poultry, you can buy almost anything before it is grown or hatched," the Old Promoter observed. "You can buy zinc to be delivered in January, 1955, onions for February, potatoes for March, and wool for a year from December. But there is one gap."

"What's that?" we asked, leading with our chin.

"Liquor," he said. "I'd like to open up a little futures market in rye and bourbon. You could step in and buy from a drink to a case for delivery in May, 1955—or in 1960, for that matter."

Despite Dry Spell, Good Aromatic Tobacco Grown

By F.H. JETER
RALEIGH—Although dry weather over most of the foothill and piedmont country, the yield of Aromatic tobacco, sometimes as much as fifty percent, an excellent quality of cured leaf is being put on the market. Ernest Self of Vale, Route 1, Lincoln County, sold 2,000 pounds from about two acres for \$1,899.80. This is an average price of 95 cents a pound and Mr. Self has 400 or 500 pounds of his very best leaf remaining to be sold. Roy Crouse who handles the demonstrations with this tiny-leaved Turkish tobacco for the Extension Service, says Mr. Self was one of the first growers of the piedmont area to get his tobacco transplanted last spring and so his crop made good growth before dry weather began to bear down too hard. He figures to get an average price of over \$1.00 a pound for his total crop and expects an income of between \$2,300 to \$2,400 from the two-acre plot. Mr. Self says he will really need the money because his corn crop is almost a total failure and the dry weather severely injured his cotton yield.

In Montgomery County, and spreading over into Moore, Sandhill landowners are trying out 150 acres of Rutgers tomatoes as a new source of cash. The tomatoes were set in mid-July and the growers began to sell them as "green wraps" on about September 15. The best part about this little venture with a new crop is that the growers organized themselves into a marketing group so that they could plant, grade and sell the same variety at the same time and thus get the benefit of a cooperative bulk operation. Albert Banadyga, State College extension horticulturist, says the grading and packing work was done at W.C. Capel's peach-packing shed near Candor. The growers adopted a name, "Sandhill Brand" and sold on their identifying labels that the tomatoes are "grown in the sand and are the best in the land."

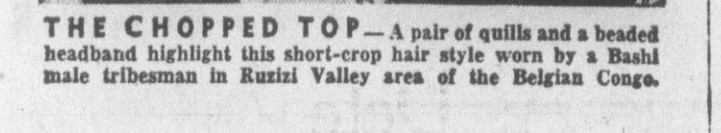
In producing these tomatoes, the growers irrigated their fields every five to seven days and dusted the plants immediately afterwards to control late blight and the tomato fruit worm. The new project was handled so efficiently that county agents Austin Garrison of Montgomery and E.H. Garrison of Moore organized a tour so that visitors might see exactly what the group is doing.

Extra money from still another source is being pocketed by landowners of Yadkin and Alleghany Counties this season. They are increasing their bee colonies and the Yadkin folks are fortunate to have a regular beekeepers service station at Yadkinville. Albert Draughon runs a farm supply business but recently he began to be of active help to the beekeepers in expanding their apiaries. He not only added a full line of beekeeping supplies, but he will assemble a hive, paint it, and carry it out to a distressed beekeeper when he finds a swarm that he wishes to house. Mr. Draughon also orders queens and package bees and will actually do the re-queening if necessary. The folks say this custom work is a big help because most of them dislike to attempt this requeening job.

In Alleghany County, some of the new Starline Hybrid queens are being added to existing colonies and W.A. Stephen extension beekeeping specialist, says it's a pleasure to work with a hive where such a queen has been added. The worker bees are easier to handle and instead of running nervously around, flying and trying to sting, they are quiet and remain on the combs. They also are good honey gatherers and this means more honey and more money for their owners.

Growers in several North Carolina counties are pleased with the returns from their 1954 pepper crop. It is quite true, that the dry weather cut the acre yields, but the new venture paid well in Harnett, Rutherford and other counties. Washington County growers sold their red peppers at the Plymouth Produce Market for 70 cents a bushel to top the market in that area. The peppers went to a southern cannery and for several weeks in late July and early August, the peppers moved in good volume from the Plymouth marketing sheds.

Wilson County depends for cash primarily on its huge tobacco crop, but even in this county, the smaller supplementary crops are moving in. The swine and beef cattle industry is developing rapidly and Bill Lewis, farm agent, says the county produces excellent watermelons. Some of the growers conduct an unofficial contest to see which one can "out-do" the other. M.J. Batchelor of Wilson, Arch Finch of Black Creek, route 1 and John Durham of Statesburg, Route 1 are very successful growers. This past season, however, Mr. Batchelor claimed the championship of the county for the largest and heaviest specimen grown in the county. This particular entry weighed 102 pounds and Mr. Batchelor was highly pleased over vanquishing his other two opponents until he heard that G.C. Garris of Pikeville, over in adjoining Wayne County, had topped that 102-pound melon with one weighing 105



THE CHOPPED TOP—A pair of quills and a beaded headband highlight this short-crop hair style worn by a Bashi male tribesman in Ruzizi Valley area of the Belgian Congo.

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The Prudential will guarantee you a monthly income when you are unable to work because of accident or sickness.

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pounds. However, it is not always the biggest melon that sells the best, and many Wilson growers have produced crops that pay them well.

They also have discovered another high-paying practice. That's the plowing up of their tobacco plants after the leaf harvest is over. Mr. Lewis says, "plowing out tobacco roots immediately after harvest prevents two generations of nematodes." Many growers have found when they have examined the roots of those plants which have been "plowed out" that the small feed roots are dead and others show "swelled places." Exposing these roots to the hot sunshine and the drying winds kill the nematodes causing this trouble and later the smoothing harrow can be run over the field to expose other roots which the sunshine did not touch at first. It pays, they say.

Can Start Now On 1955 Cotton

RALEIGH—You can start right now assuring yourself of a quality cotton crop in 1955.

R.P. Moore, who is conducting a unique crop stands project for Nickels for Know-How, has found that cotton (and other) seed degenerate fastest at high moisture and temperature levels. Farmers can take a first step in keeping moisture and temperature low by harvesting their seed crop early. This will protect it from the constant weakening effects of heavy dews, rains, and fluctuating high temperatures, Moore points out.

"Farmers would do well to mase a special effort to harvest seed while they are dry and, if damp, to spread them out immediately to dry them promptly," Moore believes.

After ginning the seed should be stored under conditions that promote rapid drying of all portions of the lot, Moore advises. "If the cotton has been artificially dried at the gin prior to ginning, you have taken care of the lint, but not the seed," Moore reminds farmers.

"The seed don't benefit from this practice; additional precautions are needed to remove quickly the high moisture content of the seed."

Moore's Nickels for Know-How studies, which deal with all causes of poor crop lands, have revealed that the two most important factors in loss of seed vigor and life are temperature and moisture. "Degeneration of seed is known to take place more rapidly as each of these two factors become higher. Vigor, on the other hand, is maintained at high levels for long periods if the seed is properly dried and kept in cool, dry storage."

Moore has discovered that the bad effects of improper handling and storing of seed shows up when seed germination and seedling growth occur at temperature below those levels favorable for rapid development. These unfavorable temperatures are encountered frequently in early plantings. Often, the germination percentage of seed tags does not indicate weakened vigor, which becomes an important consideration when cool weather strikes shortly after planting.

The marine service linking England with Ireland and the continent operated by British Railways transports annually 3,678,900 passengers 1,500,000 tons of freight and 200,000 head of cattle and 110,000 vehicles.

Control Weeds in Tobacco Plant Beds

The Cyanamid Way

... grow better plants and save money, too!

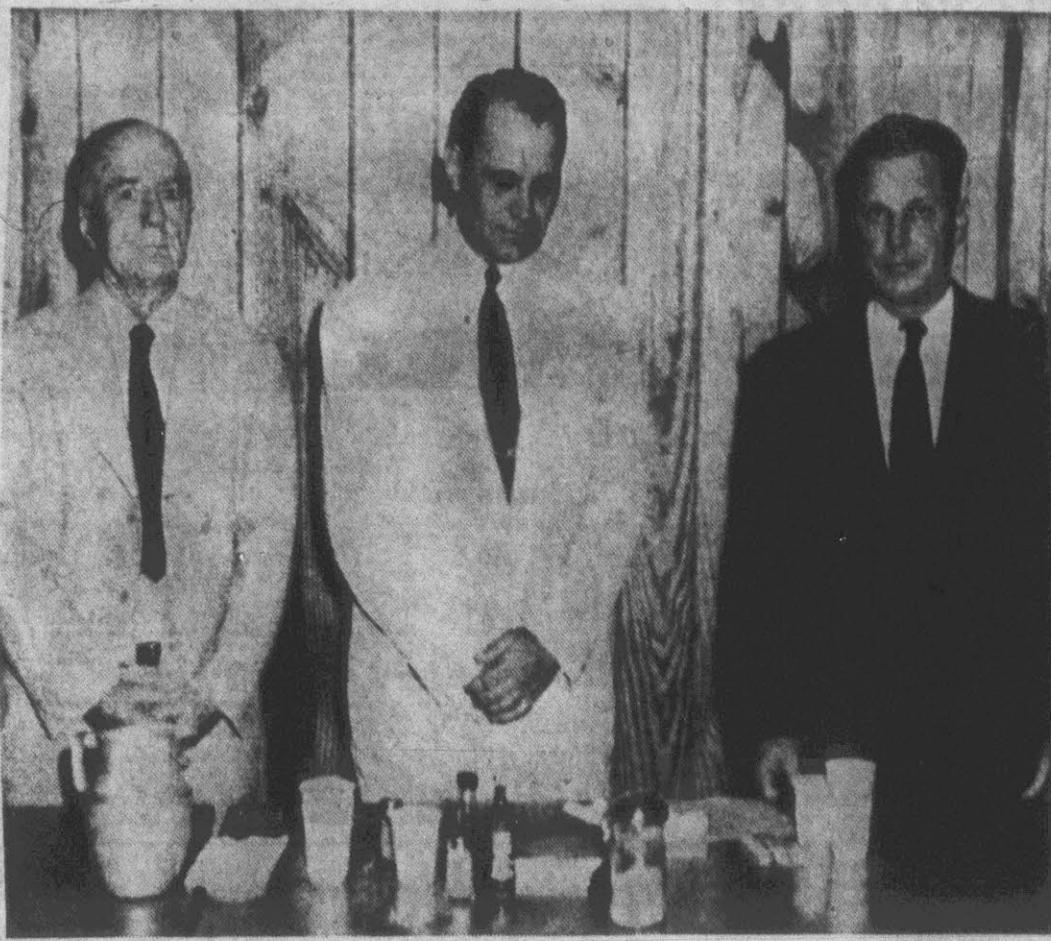
Here's the easy, economical way to give your plants a better start in life. Control weeds chemically with AERO® Cyanamid, Granular. You profit from 8 important advantages:

1. Kills weed seeds
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3. Lowest cost
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Order Your Cyanamid NOW From Your Local Fertilizer Dealer

AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY
AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION
16 West Martin St., Raleigh, N. C.

Saluted Young Tobacco Growers



Participating in last night's banquet at which prizes were presented to winners of the Junior Tobacco Show held yesterday were (from left to right above): B. B. Sugg, vice-president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, who welcomed the guests; W. L. Whedbee, local Sales Supervisor, who presented the checks to the winners; and E. L. Norton, district agent for the North Carolina Extension Service from Raleigh, who was the principal speaker. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Some Of Finest Cattle On Display

RALEIGH—Some of the nation's finest dairy animals will be exhibited at the 1954 N.C. State Fair, October 19-23. For the second year in a row competition in the senior classes will be "open to the world."

With thousands of dollars being offered in premiums this year—and competition open to out-of-state dairymen—agricultural leaders of the state expect a vastly improved showing.

W.R. Murley, assistant professor of dairy husbandry at N.C. State College and assistant superintendent of the Dairy Cattle Department of the State Fair, flatly predicts "the best show of dairy animals in the long history of the exposition."

Highlights of the Dairy Cattle Department this year include an educational exhibit showing the important developments in the dairying phase of North Carolina's booming livestock industry. The exhibit will be arranged and presented by the department of animal industry at N.C. State College with the advice and cooperation of the Livestock Advisory Board and the management of the

Wildlife Care Is Entertaining

LUMBERTON—Stinson Lowry, Rowland Route 1, 4-H Club member, has learned that wildlife offers more than just an exciting target for his gun.

Assistant County Agent English Jones says that young Lowry has developed a different feeling for wildlife since taking a wildlife conservation project. Lowry says, "While watching wildlife flock to my bicolor hesperia patches for food, I have found there is more fun in providing feed and cover for them than there is in destroying them."

Hybrid Honeybee Queens Do Well

RALEIGH—Hybrid queen honeybees are making a name for themselves according to W.A. Stephen, State College Extension beekeeping specialist.

On a recent trip, Stephen checked two colonies with R.E. Black, Alleghany farm agent. The first colony was strong—a good swarm with a vigorous queen that had been hived during the early summer. These bees had done well, but had little patience with humans. Consequently, examination of this hive was cut to a minimum for obvious reasons.

Even The Worm Has His Worries

SMITHFIELD—Even the lowly worm has to worry about "varmints" these days. A Johnston County farmer recently requested Assistant County Agent G.W. Tarlton to help in ridding his fishing worms of a parasite that threatened to put a premature halt to his fishing.

Tarlton found a red mite working in the worm bed and—with his fingers crossed—came up with recommendations that proved to be satisfactory.

Believes Laying Pullets Are OK

MARSHALL—Does it pay to feed pullets up to laying age? Cecil Clark and Steve Gahagan, 4-H Club members, think so. Madison Assistant County Agent Donald L. Colvin says that their pullets are three to four weeks ahead of some of the other pullet projects. Cecil and Steve are convinced that it pays to grow pullets for a laying flock in a hurry so the hens will be able to lay to the maximum of their ability.

Soil Test Paid Off In Tobacco

REIDSVILLE—Jim Carter of Reidsville, Route 2, has a good talking point for soil testing. Carter had his soil tested while many of his neighbors did not. Although his land had the same rainfall as the surrounding areas, Carter had a much better tobacco crop.

Rockingham Assistant County Agent E.J. Hux of State College Extension Service says that, because in many cases fertilizer recommendations are identical to the amount the farmer has been using all along, they think it is not worthwhile to have soil tested.

Poor Selection Of Site Is Big Reason For Poor Plantbed

A prominent county agent recently told a group of tobacco farmers that the main reason for plantbed failures was a poor selection of a site. This has been especially true of chemically treated beds, where the grower has picked a convenient field site but has paid no attention to soil type or exposure.

Mr. J.M. Lewis, South Carolina Tobacco Specialist, has the following to say about the importance of plant bed soils. "It is important to select the correct plantbed soils for the production of the right kind of plants. Much can be done through proper soil management to overcome some natural weaknesses of poor soil. The desired soil characteristics are that the top one-half inch layer never hardens or bakes, the soil never becomes waterlogged but at the same time holds moisture is not unduly leachy and is relatively free from weed seeds and diseases. When soils do not contain the proper amount of organic matter, this need can be supplied by the addition of well rotted manure or compost or by growing and turning under legumes. Soils having a relatively high clay content will grow plants successfully under favorable conditions, but when left undisturbed such soils soon become hard. Internal drainage of these soils is also poor and this condition may cause slow growth and stunting of plants during periods of heavy rainfall. Light sandy soils, on the other hand, may require frequent watering during the growing season and are also subject to rapid leaching of fertility during periods of heavy rainfall."

Most leaf mold soils found in woods have all of the desired soil features. Few plant bed soils located in open fields possess these features except where they have been built up through years of effort.

Now you might ask "If the best plantbed soils are found in the woods, why attempt to move the bed to an open field where no loose soil can be found?" If you are going to use Cyanamid or some other chemical weed control treatment the plantbed should be left in the woods until a suitable plantbed soil can be built up near your house and water supply. One of the quickest ways of doing this is turning under heavy cover crops of soybeans or cowpeas and repeating until you get the desired soil texture. Manure also can be used but there is always the possibility of adding more weed seeds. If a permanent site is to be used, the site should be two to three times the area required for a single season. In this way you can establish a two or three year plantbed rotation the same as you would do with corn or other field crop. In this manner the plantbed can be left in the same location indefinitely, or until soil borne diseases such as black shank appear. When this happens move to a new disease free site.

Although we are most apt to find our best plantbed soils occurring naturally in the woods, it is nevertheless desirable to move to a protected open site once a suitable soil has been established. One of the main reasons is that blue mold and insect damage are drastically reduced by getting the plantbed out into the sunlight and away from the shade of the woods. Sunlight is one of nature's best disinfectants. By using Cyanamid or other chemicals to control weeds you can eventually locate your beds where it is convenient to inspect them and to treat for insect and disease control. One is more apt to water plants during a drought if a water spicket is convenient than if water has to be hauled in a wagon to a distant ridge site.

Many tobacco farmers have adopted new ideas in producing, curing and marketing tobacco, but still follow their grandfather's example of making a "new ground" or burnt bed. Cyanamid offers many advantages, but possibly its greater feature is that it produces a stronger healthier tobacco plant which grows off faster when transplanted in the field. The North Carolina Experiment Station reported that plants from Cyanamid treated plantbeds lived longer after being transplanted to the field than those from burnt or untreated beds.

This was especially true if unfavorable weather followed transplanting. The reason is that Cyanamid is a plant food, supplying in a 100 lb. bag the same amount of nitrogen you get in 128 pounds of nitrate of soda. Cyanamid is our most popular plantbed material because it costs less than any other plant bed weed control chemical and it can be obtained from your neighborhood fertilizer dealer. If you burn or clear a new ground bed, the saving in labor by using Cyanamid will more than pay for the chemical. Next Spring another saving will come to your attention in that it will require less labor to weed the bed. All of you can no doubt remember many times when weeding an untreated bed has delayed you in preparing your tobacco land for transplanting. Often this delay has cost you a good season. Exposure is another item we may overlook in locating a chemically treated plantbed. When the bed was in the woods we had trees for a windbreak and our exposure was on the sunny or southeastern side where the soil got the extra rays of the morning sun. When we move the plantbed near the house we should locate where a farm building hedge or hill will keep off the prevailing wind. A protected southern exposure will produce plants in 8 days to two weeks earlier than a northern exposure. In no case locate a plantbed along a creek bank that will overflow during the winter. If you do you will likely trade your treated top soil for mud and weed seeds from somewhere upstream. Poorly drained soils or those likely to wash during the winter should be avoided. Also sites in clover or alfalfa fields should not be used since seed from these crops without chemical weed control treatments.

Since permanent plantbeds are becoming increasingly popular, you may wonder, "How I can improve and use my present plantbed soil?" Since it is now too late to raise a cover crop before treating you may want to haul in green soybean or pea hay from another area and to disk this under several weeks before you treat. Clean small grain straw may also be used at the rate of three or four bales per 100 yards of bed. Then next Spring after transplanting, disk under any remaining tobacco plants and sow the bed to cowpeas or soybeans. Use at least 10 pounds of seed per 100 yards so that you will be sure to get a good stand.

This summer cover crop will not only add organic matter when turned under next fall but will also crowd out any summer weeds that would normally germinate can go to seed.

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Accurate Weather Forecast By Robot Held A Possibility

By DON WHITEHEAD
 WASHINGTON (AP)—A robot that can make weather forecasts better and faster than a skilled meteorologist is one of the exciting possibilities today in the world where men are struggling for a better understanding of what the weather is going to do.

This robot is a high-speed electronic computer which will move out of the laboratory in actual operation by the U.S. Weather Bureau next spring.

Meteorologists hope the computer in time will open up a whole new vista of weather forecasting. They don't look for immediate sensational results, but they do expect that the weather man, with the robot's aid will be able to predict more quickly and accurately whether cloudy or sunny skies will prevail tomorrow.

One reason for their optimism is this:

In testing the machine at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, scientists found the robot had produced a weather map which predicted a sudden storm the forecasters themselves had missed.

Since then, the machine had made other forecasts so successfully that the Weather Bureau has contracted for an operational model which is being built by the International Business Machines Corp. The machine rental will run around \$400,000 a year.

Dr. George P. Cressman, one of the Bureau's experts, talks of the machine which a sort of affectionate exasperation.

"Don't call this thing a 'brain' or a 'wizard,' because it isn't," he said. "Actually it's a stupid sort of creature. It hasn't the faintest idea what to do unless told. But if you tell it the right things, then it works."

The machine will assist in forecasting whether it's going to be cloudy, rainy or clear. It can't forecast when rain will turn to sleet or what time the rain will stop. It can't compute the direction of a hurricane. We've still got a long way to go with our work."

The theory of forecasting weather by applying mathematics and physics was first conceived about a half century ago by an Englishman named Richardson. He worked out a set of equations for predicting the actions of the atmosphere. But, without high speed calculators and knowledge gained since his time, his theory didn't work out in actual tests.

The development of electronic calculators reopened interest in the Richardson theory, and after World War II a research program was initiated by the Office of Naval Research. That program now has become a joint Weather Bureau-Navy-Air Force effort.

In the laboratory a "model" of the atmosphere was reproduced by mathematical equation, taking into account temperature, pressure, wind velocity humidity etc.

The machine, in computing a 24-hour forecast for half the United States, makes 750,000 multiplications and divisions and 10 million additions and subtractions and performs roughly 30 million other operations in a matter of minutes.

When all the equations are fed into the machine by means of punched cards, it produces on paper a series of printed symbols which form the basis of a weather map.

Cressman and a good many others are hopeful that as experience is gained more and more complex models of the weather can be fed into the machine to produce better and better forecasts for interpretation by meteorologists.

"We hope that very bad forecasts will decrease," Cressman said, "while there will be an increase in efficiency. In five years we'll be doing a lot better than we are now."

Jerome Namias, the Weather Bureau's long-range prediction expert, is hopeful the mathematical method some day can be used in the long-range prediction field.

"Up to this time," he said, "we haven't been able to formulate our problem sufficiently mathematically to tell the machine what to do. We don't know enough about the equations necessary."

Namias pushed his forecasts ahead as much as 30 days. He hopes ultimately to make a reliable day-to-day forecast 30 days in advance—and to push the general forecasts out to cover an entire season.

Some high octane fuel has been added to the flames with the publication of a new book, "The Hydrogen Bombs." The authors, James Shepley and Clay Blair Jr., say the United States lagged behind Russia in developing the H-bomb. And they say Oppenheimer, in the days when he was a top scientific adviser to the government, is the man most to blame.

Oppenheimer declines to talk about the Shepley-Blair book. But he has his firm defenders. And two of those criticized along with Oppenheimer in the book—Gordon Dean, former chairman of the AEC, and Dr. Norris E. Bradbury, head of the Los Alamos Weapons Laboratory—say with considerable heat that Shepley and Blair don't know what they are talking about.

All this is not just sound and fury or a conflict of personalities. The row goes to the heart of American science policy and also, may be even more so, to the heart of that infinitely troubling 20th century problem: security. Security—what is it and how do you get it?

The four AEC members who rang down the curtain on Oppenheimer said he was a security risk. He said he had (1) defects of character, and (2) too many friends who were also friendly to the Communists. One of the four expressed the opinion Oppenheimer was disloyal. The fifth member, who has since resigned, found on the contrary that the World War I World War II atom bomb builder was completely loyal.

Shepley and Blair don't dwell on this aspect. They say the point about Oppenheimer is that he was wrong—wrong in opposing an all-out H-bomb development program. In times like these, they say, it may not be criminal to be wrong about so vital a matter—but it is fatal to your country if you are wrong.

Two other journalists who have gone into the matter present a totally different viewpoint. Joseph and Stewart Alsop, writing in Harper's magazine say Oppenheimer got a raw deal. They call the AEC's handling of the case disgraceful and they say AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss has been out to "get" Oppenheimer for a long time.

Strauss (pronounced "straws," by the way) has made it no secret that he started the process which ended in Oppenheimer's ouster. Now there develops a new angle: Strauss also confirms he tried to stop publication of the Shepley-Blair book. He's a wealthy man, and he offered to buy the manuscript and lock it in his safe for 25 years or so.

Why? "I thought it would be better if the book were not published," is all he will say. But Strauss is one of the heroes of the book. The authors say we might not have the H-bomb yet but for the efforts of Strauss and a few others. Why then should he want the book suppressed? If he was in the market for manuscripts, why didn't he approach the Alsop brothers, who don't—put it mildly—make him the hero of their piece?

There is more than one mystery in all this strange business. Maybe some of them will be cleared up when, as and if the secrecy label is taken off some of the documents in the AEC files. Meantime, as a nation, we'll have plenty of time to ponder the question: What is a security risk, anyway?



Its Fun To Make Newest Hat Styles Of Velvet For Fall



HOLIDAY HEADLINER... This flattering back-interest hat is a cinch to make at home from one triangle of velvet, gathered in front and tied in back with satin bias binding, to fit the head.

By DOROTHY ROE
 Associated Press Women's Editor
 The soft touch makes news in hats for winter and holiday wear.

Velvet hats seem to go with the gaily of a winter season, and it's a smart girl who can make her own, what with the high cost of practically everything these days.

Some of the newest hat styles, that hug the head and protect the hair from wind and snow, are easy to make at home, with simple directions. Local sewing center experts offers some tips on sewing with velvet.

Velvet should be stitched with silk thread, and basting is essential, because ripped-out machine stitches will show on velvet. Use a fine machine needle and short stitches, about 10 to the inch. Loosen the pressure from the presser foot by adjusting the little screw on top of your machine. This is an important step for all bulky fabrics, for it insures an even stitch. For best results, run your machine at moderate speed.

To make a smart back-interest hat, cut a 24-inch square of velvet diagonally, to make a true bias triangle. Cut a facing the same size, also on the bias of satin in a matching or contrasting color. Red velvet with black satin facing is an effective combination. With right sides together, baste around the three sides and stitch on your sewing machine, leaving open a portion of one side so you can turn it right side out. Press open the seams, using very gentle pressure with a steam iron. Allow the fabric to dry completely before you work on it again.

Now turn the hat right side out, and use a hand needle and a fine stitch to close the space you left open. Divide the long side of your triangle in thirds, and mark the middle third with pins. Run a fine gathering thread along this middle section until it is gathered to fit across the top of your head.

Use your multi-slotted binder attachment to stitch black satin bias binding along the gathered section, extending for two inches on either side beyond the gathers. Leave good long ends on the bias binding, and stitch along the edge to give a neat finish, because it ties around the ends of the hat in back.

Now turn on your hat, anchoring it to your head with bobby pins until you get the fit perfectly adjusted. Tie the back ends of the satin tape firmly under the velvet, leaving it loose enough to slip on and off easily, but firm enough to remain securely on the head. Now remove the hat, set it over a vase or pitcher and bring up the binding to tie around the ends of the velvet, gathering the velvet evenly under the knot. Tie a pretty bow, and secure with a few stitches.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, each year preventable fires claim the lives of thousands of the men, women, and children of this Nation, and cause permanent disability to many thousands more; and

WHEREAS, the destruction and damage by fire in 1954 threatens to exceed the 1953 total of more than 864 million dollars in property and 11,000 deaths; and

WHEREAS, the Greenville Fire Department, Greenville Chamber of Commerce, City of Greenville, and other Civic and Commercial Organizations in our city are cooperating in a Fire Prevention Program, designed to make our citizens conscious of the major cause of preventable fires, and the action necessary to protect the lives and property of our citizens; and

WHEREAS, the President of the United States, has designated the week of October 3 to 9, 1954 as Fire Prevention Week throughout the Nation, and has urged the nation and its citizens to dedicate this week to waging a campaign against the menace of fire;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W.L. WHEDEE, Mayor of the City of Greenville, do hereby proclaim the week of October 3-9, 1954 as Fire Prevention Week in Greenville, North Carolina, and I urge the entire citizenship of our City during this week to make a special effort to detect fire hazards in their homes and places of business and to remove such hazards that the lives of our citizens and their property may be protected from preventable fires. I pledge the full cooperation of the Government of the City of Greenville in this program to assist in every possible way in carrying out its aims and objects.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have, hereunto, set my hand and seal this 1st day of October, 1954.

W.L. Whedee, Mayor
 City of Greenville

Ukraine Schools Seek Farm Skills

MOSCOW (AP)—Ukrainian authorities expect high school graduates of the future will become enthusiastic scientific farmers and machine operators and will stop wanting white collar jobs.

A drastic change in the curriculum of 26 schools in the Ukraine, Russia's richest agricultural area, takes effect today. The program, which the publication Teachers' Gazette calls experimental, extends a similar plan already being tried in the big industrial areas of Moscow and Leningrad.

It provides that students with good records through the seventh grade will receive technical training for 4½ years instead of taking academic subjects through the 10th grade as heretofore. When they complete their courses, they will receive diplomas listing them as special assistants to agronomists, veterinarians, zoologists, or electrical technicians.

In addition to their school training, they will get practical farm or shop experience during vacations.

Three other schools will train industrial technicians, such as machine operators.

The Ukrainian Council of Ministers said the graduates will "be sent to the appropriate ministry to work in accordance with their speciality."

The drop in demand for white collar jobs is expected to result from the added prestige which the new technical assistants will enjoy.

Beginnings of agricultural fairs can be traced back to Old Testament times when the Prophet Ezekiel wrote of fairs filled with livestock and metal-wares, embroidery and spices.

Oppenheimer Still Center Of Debate

By ED CREAGH
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The J. Robert Oppenheimer controversy lives on.

In some ways it blazes even hotter than ever, three months after the famous scientist was barred by the Atomic Energy Commission from further access to the government's atomic secrets.

Some high octane fuel has been added to the flames with the publication of a new book, "The Hydrogen Bombs." The authors, James Shepley and Clay Blair Jr., say the United States lagged behind Russia in developing the H-bomb. And they say Oppenheimer, in the days when he was a top scientific adviser to the government, is the man most to blame.

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Plan Revival

The Rev. Ralph Clark, pastor of the Capital View Christian Church in Atlanta, Georgia, is conducting revival meetings at the Mount Pleasant Christian Church beginning Monday night. Rev. Clark will also conduct morning devotional services on Television Station WNCT during the week of October 4 and on Radio Station WGTC beginning October 11.

Rooster Teaches Pullets To Lay

SALMON, Idaho (AP)—A rooster teaching pullets how to lay? Mrs. Doris Hicks of Salmon says she saw it happen with her own eyes.

Mrs. Hicks reports her flock was doing very poorly in the egg line. But one day her prize Brahma rooster boosted a pullet bodily into the nest.

The bird laid an egg, Mrs. Hicks said, and the rooster summoned the other pullets to the side of the nest to look at it.

For about a week, every time a pullet got near the nest the rooster would push her in. Mrs. Hicks said, repeating his summons if the pullet produced results.

Apparently the pullets got the point.

Mrs. Hicks reports the flock is now laying regularly.

Half-Rates For Emergency Hay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroad industry has notified the Interstate Commerce Commission that it is offering half-rates on emergency shipments of hay to drought-stricken areas in 15 states.

The 50 per cent reductions take effect today and will expire Dec. 15.

The Assn. of American railroads noted that this is the second consecutive year in which the industry has handled drought emergency shipments at half rates. The Western Traffic Assn. estimated that Western railroads had in this form made a 20 million dollar contribution to drought relief in 1953.

School Menu

Released by Mrs. Louise A. Rush, Supervisor of City School Cafeterias.

Monday: Beef Pan pie with vegetables, string beans, sliced beets, lettuce, butter, apple sauce with raisins, milk.

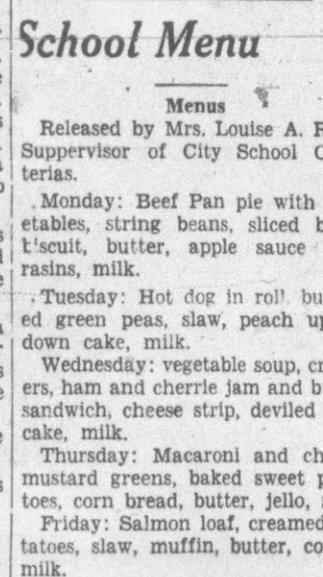
Tuesday: Hot dog in roll, buttered green peas, slaw, peach upside down cake, milk.

Wednesday: vegetable soup, crackers, ham and cherrise jam and butter sandwich, cheese strip, deviled food cake, milk.

Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, mustard greens, baked sweet potatoes, corn bread, butter, jelly, milk.

Friday: Salmon loaf, creamed potatoes, slaw, muffin, butter, cookie, milk.

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WNCT - TV Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 12:45—World Series
 - 3:30—Saturday Jamboree
 - 4:00—Woodway Races
 - 5:00—Rocket Rhythm
 - 5:10—Wrestling
 - 6:00—Sports Scoreboard
 - 6:30—To be announced
 - 7:00—Clisco Kid
 - 7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
 - 8:00—Ford Theatre
 - 9:00—Place the Face
 - 9:30—Two for the Money
 - 9:30—I Led Three Lives
 - 10:00—That's My Boy
 - 10:30—Hit Parade
 - 11:00—Show Up
 - 11:10—TV Final
 - 11:15—Late Show
- SUNDAY**
- 12:45—News
 - 12:55—Weather
 - 1:00—Let's Go To College
 - 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
 - 1:45—This is Your State
 - 2:00—Football
 - 4:30—What in the World
 - 5:00—Man of the Week
 - 5:30—Youth Takes a Stand
 - 6:30—Drew Pearson
 - 6:15—Gadabout Gaddis
 - 6:30—You are There
 - 7:00—People Are Funny
 - 7:30—Private Secretary
 - 8:00—Toast of the Town
 - 9:00—GE Theatre
 - 9:30—Amos and Andy
 - 10:00—Fyther Knows Best
 - 10:30—To be announced
 - 11:00—News Special, CBS
 - 11:15—Gay Blades
 - 11:25—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
 - 9:45—Morning Meditations
 - 10:00—Morning Melodies
 - 10:30—Time to Live, NBC
 - 10:45—Preview Parade
 - 11:00—Betty White Show
 - 11:30—Big Picture
 - 12:00—Good Cooking
 - 12:30—Search for Tomorrow
 - 12:45—World Series
 - 3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
 - 3:30—Music With a Fashion
 - 3:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe, NBC
 - 4:00—Brighter Day
 - 4:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
 - 4:30—On Your Account
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 - 5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:05—Riders of the Purple Sage
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Dick Carter
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:20—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Perry Como
 - 8:00—Heart of the City
 - 8:30—Loretta Young
 - 9:00—I Love Lucy
 - 9:30—December Bride
 - 10:00—Studio One, CBS
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:05—Late Show

Religious Solace Over Telephone

By TOM STONE
 NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Germans whose troubles stack up too high can now reach for a telephone and get religious comfort.

The Rev. Franz Georg Wartburg, a gray-haired Jesuit priest, started the service here. It will be offered soon in other German communities, by members of his Roman Catholic order, he said.

The 51-year-old priest gets an average of 20 telephone calls a night from persons who are despondent or confused and who want spiritual advice.

"Some of them are in real trouble," he said, "and I do all I can to give them comfort. There are others whose burdens are not quite so heavy, but who need someone to talk to."

A young German telephoned that he was unable to get work and was contemplating suicide.

"I talked to him a long time and pleaded with him not to give up hope," the priest said. "Two days later the young man called back and said that he had got a job and was happy."

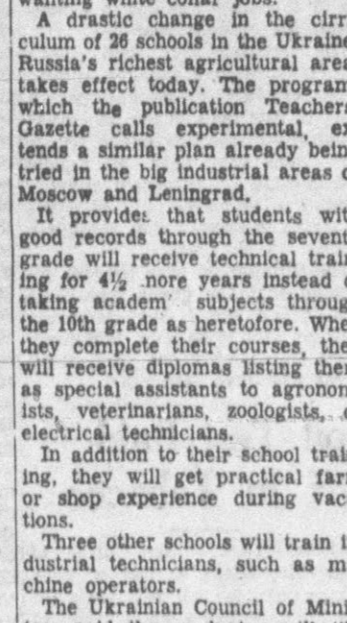
"Sometimes the callers give their names, and sometimes they do not. Their names are not important. It's their souls that count."

"Once in a while, when a person is in really serious trouble, I invite him to come to see me personally. But most cases are handled by phone."

"Of course I can't hear confessions over the telephone nor do other things that only a church can do. But we try to help others as much as possible."

ADMIRAL IN THE AIR

Crewmen of the U.S. submarine Seal Owl see Vice Admiral Thomas S. Combs lifted from sub to helicopter en route to his flagship off Greece.



Cat Finds Home In New Birdhouse

NEW YORK (AP)—Maybe next time Thomas Tindall, 15 of Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island will build a birdhouse with a smaller hole.

Tommy built his birdhouse, nailed it up in an apple tree in his back yard 14 feet from the ground, then hopefully waited.

Three weeks went by and nothing happened. Then he found the birdhouse had a tenant—a cat!

Tabby now wanders off but always comes back. "It seems very contented," said Tommy's mother, Mrs. Frank C. Tindall, ruefully. "I guess it will make its home up there."

Popular Papa To Nineteen Kids

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Thomas J. Dolan, chemist for the Monsanto Co., had people at Lambert-St. Louis airport guessing as he boarded a plane recently.

Gathered around the loading entrance were 19 youngsters, all less than 8 years old and all shouting, "Goodbye daddy."

Only six were his however. The rest were nephews and nieces brought along for a visit to the airport.

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Jury Backfired Over Complaint

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A district court jury backfired yesterday on James Watson, Tulsa, who had filed a \$32,500 damage suit against Tulsa City Bus Lines as the result of an accident.

The jurors ruled Watson owed the bus company \$71.66 for denting the bus with his car.

Hey Kiddies

Going to the Pitt County Fair? It's FREE for you on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Get Your FREE tickets for the Fair from your Teacher.

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Fight over Censure Heads for Battle Royal in Senate

Red Bait Dazzles London Laborites

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

NERVES are wearing dangerously thin in the free world. Attempts are being made to achieve quick solutions of conflicts which are basically insoluble. This seems to be producing an atmosphere of frustration and exasperation which the West's adversaries must find comforting to witness.

The siren song of "peaceful co-existence" has a strong pull, and in many cases seems to have created something akin to world political schizophrenia. There have been many symptoms of the ailment recently, both in Asia and Europe.

The British Labor party's conference at Scarborough, which skipped nervously over the map from one world sore spot to another, could provide a good school for a clinical study of the ailment.



While Britain might long for protection and security, a third of the membership of her Labor party was willing to have all American air bases in the United Kingdom abandoned, apparently on the ground that self-protection invites attack.

Asian Paradox

Almost a third of the Labor party membership would have opposed any pact in Asia which excluded Communist China, though these delegates could hardly have been oblivious to the fact that if it were not for Communist China, no Southeast Asia pact would have been necessary in the first place.

Missions

Wider Scope for Women

Women traditionally have been the strong right arm of Christian overseas missions. Expanding activities of women, both as missionaries themselves and in raising funds to finance Christian work abroad, have made obsolete the slighting old term, "Ladies Aid."

Million Dollar Enterprises

Both groups brought out reports showing far-flung growth of women's missionary work, which in a bygone day consisted mostly of filling missionary barrels.

Perovading Red Shadow

But at the same time Attlee told the Labor party conference it was anybody's guess whether the Chinese Communist regime would seek "to extend its sway over all Southeast Asia." Under such a "peaceful co-existence," the non-Communist world obviously must always be kept guessing, and the Moscow-Peking axis could for an indefinite time hold a club over the heads of free peoples.

Fear of Americans

One of the more anti-American of the Labor party delegates declared to the conference that "no country is so full of fear as the United States." He seemed away off the target. There is fear all over today's world—the sort of fear which causes people who normally would be friends of the United States to turn away, not because they are afraid of Americans, but because they are afraid of what association with Americans might bring them.

These make up the vast multitude of the world who provide an audience for the alluring words "peaceful co-existence." But those words are by no means new. The Russians, under Stalin and after him, have used the term as one of the most potent weapons in their propaganda arsenal.

When Lenin invented the term "peaceful co-existence" back in the days when the Soviet system was weak and imperiled, he was talking of an indefinite truce—only a truce—which would permit the Communists to win iron internal supremacy. But Lenin never departed from his thesis that eventually a frightful clash between the two worlds would

Dates

Monday, Oct. 4
Colombo Plan conference opens, Ottawa.
Supreme Court term opens.

Wednesday, Oct. 6
United Lutheran Church conference, Toronto.

Thursday, Oct. 7
Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur), Jewish Holy Day.

Friday, Oct. 8
Freedom of Press Day.

Saturday, Oct. 9
Canadian Thanksgiving Day.

Sunday, Oct. 10
Guatemalan elections for National Assembly.

Atom

Pool for Peace

It became clear this week that Russia would not participate in President Eisenhower's atomic pool for peaceful purposes and that other nations would go ahead with the United States despite Soviet objections.

Andrej Vishinsky, Russian delegate to the United Nations, set up two conditions:

1. No international atomic agency without prior agreement to ban atomic weapons.
2. Final authority over any international agency must rest in the U.N. Security Council where Russia has the power of veto, which it already has used 61 times on other questions.

Proposed Last Spring

The American plan, which had been suggested last March 19 by Secretary Dulles to the Russians, called for a nuclear materials bank to meet the needs of agriculture, medicine and other peaceful activities, including eventually power production.

A treaty agency would be ruled by a board of governors with decisions taken by majority vote and carried out by an executive officer and staff.

The United States wanted the U.N. to call a scientific congress next spring to consider the subject. Students from all over the world would be trained in this country next year on how to use atomic energy for peace and experts would be invited to help in the atomic war on cancer.

Domestic Research Program

Meanwhile, two private, non-profit American organizations reported the launching of a two-year study of the peacetime uses of atomic energy, with emphasis on economic problems.

The National Planning Assn. will conduct the research with \$200,000 provided by Resources for the Future, Inc., which is supported by the Ford Foundation. It will concentrate on the development of electric power in the next 5 to 20 years in obtaining electric power from nuclear reactors.

Regions like New England and the Pacific Northwest, where conventional power sources are sparse, will be studied to determine if atomic reactors might be economically feasible as sources of energy for homes and industry.

The NPA is a research and planning organization of leaders in American business, labor, education and agriculture, established in 1934. The Resources for the Future (RFF) is a much younger organization devoted to long range policy on natural resources.

POLITICS: The Big Push Starts

October Drive Begins

The fall campaign for control of Congress began to gain momentum as Republicans and Democrats unnumbered their big political artillery for a crucial October drive to win election of 37 senators and all 435 members of the House.

Democrats suffered an unexpected blow when Sen. Pat McCarran, 78, of Nevada died after making a speech at a Hawthorne, Nev., rally. The Senate lineup, before elections, now is 46 Democrats, 48 Republicans and 1 Independent. A successor to McCarran, whose term ran until 1956, will be named by Gov. Charles H. Russell, a Republican. Leonard W. Hall, Republican national chairman, said the people are "sick and tired" of the McCarthy issue and predicted it wouldn't have one iota of effect on the election.

Vice President Nixon, one of the busiest campaign speakers, is reported to have told party headquarters that while Democrats currently hold the edge he expects a GOP victory on Nov. 2.

Peace, Reds, Integrity

Nixon, who has completed two campaign tours, is to start on a third Monday which will take him to Kentucky, Iowa, Ohio, Colorado, California and Texas.



SEN. WATKINS (R-UTAH) SEN. MCCARTHY (R-WIS)

The Watkins bi-partisan committee recommended that McCarthy be censured for conduct it called contemptuous, contumacious, denunciatory, unworthy, inexcusable and reprehensible. Sen. McCarthy promised a fight on the Senate floor, saying, "I do not care whether I am censured or not, but I will fight against establishing a precedent which will curb investigative power and assist any administration in power to cover up its misdeeds."



SEN. HENNING (D-MO) SEN. HENDRICKSON (R-NJ) GEN. ZWICKER

McCarthy refused to testify before his subcommittee. McCarthy called him "a miracle, without brains or guts." McCarthy called him "unfit to wear the uniform."

McCarthy to Wage Slugging Defense

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

NOT since the days when dueling pistols, horsewhips and fists carried the balance of power in political arguments has there been promise of such a fight as is coming up in the United States Senate.

A special committee of senators, recommending that Sen. McCarthy be censured by the full body, labeled him a "contemptuous, contumacious and denunciatory" man.

He should be censured, the committee held, for being that way toward a 1951-52 committee which was investigating some of his financial dealings; for his language about other senators who had been unworthy of a member; and for his conduct toward Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a witness before the senator's committee had been "inexcusable" and "reprehensible."



The committee report went farther than many people had expected. Instead of returning something in the nature of a grand jury indictment, it had been expected to more or less report the facts to the Senate as a whole for decision there.

After Election Day

Either getting wind of what was up or just figuring that the issue was both too hot for the Senate to hold and too diverting of public opinion from the "Re-

publican record" campaign President Eisenhower and his advisers are trying to conduct, Senate leaders decided not to meet to receive the report until November 8, after the balloting.

Some accused the senators of "running" and of cowardice. Others argued it sound policy to let members consider the matter in an atmosphere free of campaign consequences.

Although it carries no punishment such as ouster or loss of committee chairmanships, censure is considered a very serious thing in the Senate and has been resorted to only three times in history—twice because of one fistfight on the floor, and once because a senator took an interested business man into a closed committee hearing.

(McCarthy, of course, will lose his committee chairmanships anyway if the Democrats come to control of the chamber, which Vice President Nixon admits they would if the election were held today. He expressed confidence the Republicans will pull out in the end.)

Zwicker Issue

Aside from the immediate issue of censure, the committee decision regarding Gen. Zwicker was a distinct blow at McCarthy in connection with his fight with the Army which brought last spring's hearings. Army resentment at the senator's calling the general dishonest, along with what it considered pressure by McCarthy and committee counsel for special favors for Private Schine, was what brought that dispute into the open. After that hearing, the committee, in effect, said everybody was partly wrong and threw up its hands. The special censure committee, however, lines up solidly with the Army on Zwicker.

Building Boom Continues

One of the sturdiest props of the nation's economy right now is the continuing boom in construction.

It's a boom that shows no signs of petering out. Just this week, H. W. Foreman, managing director of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., said construction activity in 1954 will shatter all records. And, he declared, the boom will continue well into 1955.

For this year Foreman predicted record construction volume of nearly 52 billion dollars. That includes 36 1/2 billion in new construction, and over 15 billion in modernization and repairs.

Ninth Record Year

Foreman's report, representing an opinion survey of the contractor association's more than 6,500 member firms, noted that 1954 is shaping up as the building industry's ninth straight record year.

This year's total is expected to top 1953's 50-billion-dollar high by three or four per cent, he estimated.

That's better than even government optimists had figured. At the start of the year, major governmental and private forecasts had estimated construction volume would taper off by two to four per cent.

The contractors disagreed. They pointed to the growing need for such community facilities as highways, shopping centers, hospitals, churches and schools—and to the continued demand for housing.

Interestingly enough, the committee did not act regarding McCarthy's bitter attack on former Secretary of State Gen. George Marshall, presumably because it did not want to get into the field of freedom of expression from the Senate floor, and because Marshall, by accepting a post-retirement political appointment, had in a way laid himself open to political criticism.

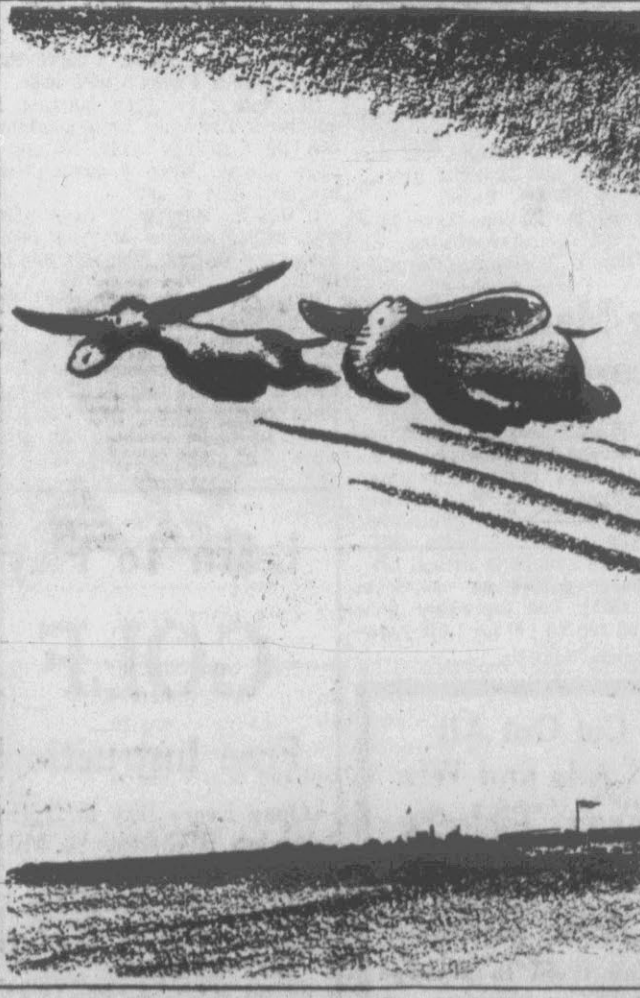
Formidable Force

First reaction among senators indicated McCarthy would have a tough time preventing a censure vote. He has his strong supporters in the chamber as well as his bitter opponents. But he served notice that he would come out swinging, and McCarthy swinging is a formidable force.

He will say all of those things which were gavelled back down his throat by chairman Watkins at the committee hearings, and then some.

One of the significant things was that McCarthy, already having canceled engagements due to sinus trouble, appeared to be out of the election campaign.

Even if he is out of the campaign—and he might change that if he saw a good chance to launch his usual offensive defense—McCarthy is only burning with a slow fuse. No explosion between now and Nov. 8 is going to make this coming special session of the Senate an anti-climax. It's going to carry the big wallop.



Fitzpatrick, St. Louis Post-Dispatch



Russell, Los Angeles Times



Fletcher, Sioux City Journal

SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

EAST CAROLINA-CATAWBA: October is a rather funny word that stands for bright blue weather to poets, but to East Carolina football followers it means M-month, W-week, and D-day.

D-day in this area is today, sort of a dividing line between historical years around these parts, for the populace rallies to the battle of the Pirates and Indians.

Explaining the significance of tonight's game to Greenvilleites, either native-born or transplanted, is as useless as giving Liberac piano lessons, for when these two antagonistic forces couple on a football field it rivals the Big Four games for prominence.

Some writers are pennim this game the "battle of the cripples". Both teams are buffeted by many injuries. And on paper the game is to be minus some of its high-tone finish because aspirant coaches will be using second and third depth players. But the North State title is possibly at stake and this could easily enough cause opposing mentors to pull all stops in pursuit of victory.

It's second nature with these two to go all out no matter what the circumstances. East Carolina will play with out the services of Dick Cherry, Boyd Webb, David Lee, and Claude King. Coach Jack Boone, though, has in his opinion capable fill-ins that should offset these. Coach Clyde Biggers' Indians will play minus Fullback Dick Smith, Tackles Dick Garland and Gary Sherrill. Guard Johnny Powell and Halfback Connie Gardner are also questionable.

All points considered, we see the skirmish ending in a one-touch-down win for East Carolina. Heaven help our yogi!

CLEVELAND VS. RHODES: The Indians are finding the road to World Series victory quite "Dusty". Yesterday in the third game at Cleveland, the Alabama whacker came off the bench in the third frame to drap a two-run pinch single. His knock tied a series record established by the Yankees' Bobby Brown in 1947.

The 27-year-old Rhodes has been in professional ball for eight years. He's probably the most unorthodox hitter in the baseball organization. He hits only when the moment is crucial and the role as pinch-hitter. In the series opener, he pounded a pinch homer in the 10th inning that scored three runs and won the game. A picture-book finish to the first game of the '54 Series seemed right off to put the damper on Cleveland's spirits. Dusty counter-blasted day before yesterday driving home a run with a single and then homered.

It's obvious that when Dusty was a young'un he had the only ball in the neighborhood and if the team wouldn't hit him but most of the time he'd take his possession and break up the game. There's evidence of this in his play in the Series. He can't catch a cold in the outfield. But Leo doesn't care. He'll let Dusty carry his basket of eggs all day.

Dusty has added his name to permanent Series Hall of Fame list. It couldn't happen to a more deserving ball player.

Pam Pack Ekes 7-6 Win Against Phants

Catawba, East Carolina Weakened

Key Players Of Conference Foes Are Idle Tonight

By BRUCE PHILLIPS Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina and Catawba, champions and runners-up, respectively, a year ago, meet tonight in what should be the North State Conference's outstanding contest of the season.

These two teams were picked to finish one-two in loop action this fall. In Salisbury last season, Coach Jack Boone's Bucs narrowly 13-7 obtaining the margin on a last quarter touchdown toss by Dick Cherry. In 1952, the Indians came to Greenville and battled East Carolina to a dead heat, 7-7.

Both teams will go into the fray with key personnel on the sidelines. East Carolina was plagued by injuries before the season even started. Paul Gay was pronounced unable for further combat and Dick Cherry was declared out for the season. The injury incapacitated continued when Fullback Claude King received a thigh hematoma in the opening Norfolk Navy game. Two first-string players went out of the West Chester game crippled. All-Conference Guard David Lee and Boyd Webb, senior quarterback, received serious inflictions. None have

Cleveland Looks Like Team With No Comeback Left

By GAYLE TALBOT

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fantastic as the thought might have seemed a few short days ago, the 1954 World Series of baseball could end here today, and it probably will. The Cleveland Indians, mauled three straight times by the New York Giants, do not look like a ball club with any comeback in its system.

The Giants manager, Leo Durocher, is not a kindly sort of diamond figure who might under the circumstances say shucks, fellows, let's let the poor guys win one for the sake of their wives and kiddies. Leo, who might be winding up his career as a big league pitcher with this one if you can believe everything you hear would be happy to go out with the big flourish.

After watching them play three games, one can believe that the American League champions won their pennant over a lot of medium-rare opposition. The only other possible thought is that Manager Al Lopez's club wore itself out needlessly in the final weeks trying to set a new league record for games won. It succeeded in that, but had nothing left.

Lopez's belated decision to spare Al Rosen further punishment in the third game failed to improve matters. Hank Majeski, veteran replacement for the injured third baseman, not only failed to hit in four tries, but gained the signal distinction of hitting into the first double play of the series.

It is a rather desperate gamble that Lopez is taking in sending Bob Lemon to the hill again today, but it also is a case of having almost no choice in the matter. Lemon is his best, and even though the righthander lost the opener to Dusty Rhodes' 10th inning home run at the Polo Grounds, Lopez has to hope that his big man can give another such performance with only two days of rest.

Durocher similarly had only about one guess to make, having run through his three mound

standbys and used up his relief staff to some extent. Don Liddle, the small-size southpaw who went to the Giants as a sort of throw-away in last winter's Johnny Antonelli-Bobby Thomson deal might well be the man to close the lid on the tie.

True, Liddle didn't exactly impress the public in his previous series appearance when he relieved Sal Maglie in the opener and served up the pitch that Vic Wertz used to chase Willie Mays nearly into the next county, but he can be a very cute performer at times.

As some of the Giants had predicted all along, the American League champs had more trouble with Ruben Gomez's screwball and sharp curve yesterday than they had experienced either with Maglie or Antonelli in their two previous stabs at the Giants' staff. The Puerto Rican limit'd them to four hits.

As also had been freely foreseen by Durocher's club, Mike Garcia proved much the easiest of Cleveland's famed big three to beat a tattoo on. Even Willie Mays, who had gone hitless against Lemon and Early Wynn, finally got into the act with a scoring single before Lopez gave up on the Big Bear with the score 4-0 against him.

In all, against Garcia and his three successors, the Giants bashed a total of 10 hits. It was the first really impressive hitting display Durocher's club had given, and it came at a time when the Indians were at their most helpless. Where Cleveland had left 26 runners stranded in 19 previous innings, they left only five this time.

Ayden Edges Farmville, 13-6 In Conference Play

Ayden High Tornadoes, making a strong bid for Coastal Conference honors, tripped Farmville last night in Ayden 13-6.

The initial quarter saw the two opponents battle back and forth with the monotonous early in the second period when W. O. Jolly, quarterback, pitched a 15-yard aerial to End Doug Worthington and the latter raced 45 yards to paydirt. The attempted conversion was no good.

In the third period, Coach Stewart Tripp's gridders scored again. This time a Farmville fumble and Ayden recovery provided the opportunity. An Ayden lineman fell on the ball at Farmville's 40 yard line. Several running plays later and with the ball on the 20, Halfback R. L. Col-

lins-skirted left end for the distance and Ayden led 12-0. Jolly went through the middle for the extra-point.

Farmville put on a drive before the period ended, resulting in a five-yard scoring pass from Freddie Thorn to Jack Savage. Carl Worthington's kick for the point-after was wide.

Outstanding in the line for Ayden were Worthington, Lathan Dennis, and Bobby Barfield. The starting foursome of Jolly, Tommy Edwards, Milton Worthington and Collins stood out on offense.

For Farmville, it was Tull Taylor and Aaron Eastwood in the line and Sammy Mall and Thorn in the back-field.

Ayden now has a 2-1-2 won-lost record. Their next game is with Williamston in Ayden next Friday night.

Sugg Footballers Stage Comeback, Top Warrenton

FARMVILLE — The Sugg High Lions overcame a 12-0 halftime deficit here last night to whip Warrenton High 20-12.

The Warrenton Bulldogs scored twice in the first period but failed to make the extra-points.

Sugg Halfback J. C. Moore broke up their attack by intercepting a pass and racing for a score. Fred Tyson and Harvey Newton added TD's later in the second half. D. O. James and Boss Man Cameron ran over the extra-points.

Babe Moye, Binnie Bryant and Jesse Smith turned in good performances on defense for the Lions.

Rice will anchor the guards. Catawba has its great Harold Carter at quarterback. Some will say this is enough to make up for other deficiencies. He was All-Conference in 1952 - the year he received notices as "the outstanding player in the conference." He was injured toward the latter part of that season and saw very little action last year.

This game is being billed all over the state as the one which will decide conference championship early. Game time is at 8 p.m. in College Stadium.

The probable starting line-ups: Pos. ECC CATAWBA

LE Bradford Hall
LT Holland Yarborough
LG Burton Harrellson
CG Hallow Quinn
RG Rice Powell
RT Tucker Collins
RE Rhodes W. Smith
QB Collier Carter
TB Hayes Nantz
RB Boado Swanner
FB O'Kelly D. Smith

Bruins Top Terps; Upset For Baylor

By TED MEIER AP Sports Writer

UCLA moved front and center among the nation's collegiate football powerhouses by whipping Maryland 12-7 at Los Angeles last night before 73,376.

The Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes likewise gained in national prestige by upsetting Baylor 19-13 at Miami.

These two Friday night games opened an impressive list of inter-sectional games carded for this afternoon and tonight.

UCLA, champions of the Pacific Coast Conference and currently ranked 4th in The Associated Press poll behind Notre Dame, Oklahoma

and Iowa, capitalized on two breaks to nip the Terrapins.

Nevertheless the Bruins had to do it the hard way by coming from behind in the last quarter and then digging in to repulse a final threat from the 1953 national champions and currently ranked sixth southerners.

A poor Maryland punt by Bill Walker set up UCLA's winning touchdown. The kick went almost straight up and rolled dead on the Maryland 15. Five plays later Bob Davenport, UCLA fullback, plunged over from one foot out for the winning points. Maryland drove to the UCLA 19 in a final threat but lost the ball on downs.

Davenport also bucked over for UCLA's first touchdown in the first period after a fumble by the luckless Walker gave the Bruins the ball on the Terrapin 10.

Maryland marched to the UCLA 2, but the half-time gun sounded before another play could be called. The Terps got rolling again in the last quarter. They traveled 63 yards in 15 plays, scoring on an 11-yard pass Charley Boxold to Howard Dare. Dick Blesiak converted to put the Terps ahead until UCLA capitalized on Walker's poor punt.

An 18-yard sprint by Carl Garrigian in the last quarter gave Miami its surprise victory over Baylor, ranked 11th nationally. The play was set up after Gordon Malloy intercepted a Baylor aerial at midfield and returned it to the Baylor 32.

Wichita drubbed Drake 54-6, Furman blanked Presbyterian 27-0, Chattanooga took Tampa 28-6 and the Quantico Marines whipped Detroit 20-0 in other Friday night games.

Baker Decisions Coley Wallace

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Baker, a somewhat shopworn heavyweight hope with nine lives, is back in the scramble after whipping Coley Wallace, the motion picture version of Joe Louis.

Baker, now 28, has been threatening to become a top flight contender for years. Every time he gets close, something happens — bad hands or a knockout.

The Pittsburgh giant, still carrying extra weight at 213 pounds, floored Wallace, a New York puncher, for nine in the fourth round last night at the Cleveland Armory but he couldn't finish him. He gave him a good going over in the ninth and tenth, however.

Wallace disappointed his handlers by losing to Baker, the man who beat him for the Golden Gloves title in 1948 after Coley had whipped Marciano in an elimination amateur match.

There was no doubt about the decision among the 2,257 fans who paid \$7,820 to watch the bout. Referee Tony La Branche had it 96-90, Judge Charles Bill 95-87 and Judge Herb Williams 94-91, all for Wallace on the "must 10" point system. The winner gets 10 points and the loser nine or less. The AP card was for Baker.

Seixas, Trabert In Final Round Of Zonal Play

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert, America's veteran Davis Cup tennis aces, can take a long step toward Australia today with victories in the final round of the North American zone cup competition.

Seixas, the Philadelphian who finally won the U.S. championship this year, meets Gustavo Palafox, Mexico's top veteran, in one singles match with Trabert, of Cincinnati, facing 22-year-old Mario Llamas, promising youngster, in the other singles match.

Doubles in the best-of-five series will be played tomorrow and the final singles—with today's pairings reversed—on Monday. The expected U.S. victory would send Trabert and Seixas back to Australia, where they lost to the Aussies by a 3-2 count in last year's challenge round.

First, however, the North American zone winner must meet Sweden, European zone winner, in the 17-19. The challenge round follows.

Little League Reds Win, 7-0

The Red defeated the Gold 7-0 in Little League football play Thursday afternoon.

The Red's lone touchdown was scored by Louis Parker on a blocked punt. Charlie Roberts ran over the extra point.

Standouts for the Red team were: Bill Wade, Louis Arthur and Joe Moye. Playing outstanding ball for the Gold team were: Jimmy Jenkins and Richard Taft on defensive and Gilbert Smith, "Rabbit" Taft and Billy James on offensive.

The next game is scheduled for Tuesday when the Gold play the Blue team.

Scientists agree that what you eat has more to do with aging than any other one factor.



HALFBACK BOADO

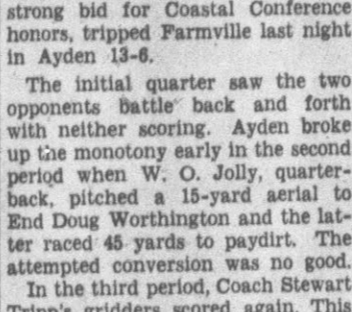
fully recovered and will most likely watch tonight's action from the stands.

Coach Clyde Biggers has his woes too. Fullback Dickie Smith, the teams leading ground-gainer and spark in early season games, is out with a badly twisted knee. Dick Garland and Gary Sherrill, tacklers, are not expected to play either.

These two originally constituted the Indians' strongholds up front. All-Conference Johnny Powell and Halfback Connie Gardner are questionable. Powell, a guard, has been labeled by Coach Biggers, "the finest lineman I've ever coached."

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HALFBACK BOADO

fully recovered and will most likely watch tonight's action from the stands.

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College Football Results

By The Associated Press FAR WEST

UCLA 12, Maryland 7
Occidental 2, Santa Barbara 0
Colorado Mines 20, Colorado State 7

EAST
Upsala 27 Bridgeport 0
MIDWEST
Wichita 54, Drake 6
Kent State 65, Western Reserve 0
Marietta 20, Wittenberg 19
Michigan a Normal 7, Wayne (Mich) 0
Quantico Marines 20, Detroit 0
Southwestern Okla. 7, Southwestern (Kan) 0
Neb. Wesleyan 6, Kearney 6 (tie)
McPherson 38, Baker (Kan) 20
Northwestern Okla. 6, Northwestern Okla. 0

South Dakota State 66, Mankato 0
Minot 35, Mayville (ND) 7
Kirksville (Mo.) 6, Ft. Leonard Wood 0
Ottawa (Kan) 39, Bethel (Kan) 14
College of Emporia 58, Bethany (Kan) 7
Wartburg 19, Central (Iowa) 6
Iowa Wesleyan 21, Simpson 0

SOUTH
Miami (Fla) 19, Baylor 13
Furman 27, Presbyterian 0
Chattanooga 28, Tampa 6
Eastern Kentucky 25, Murray (Ky) 6

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Directed by an 18-year-old sophomore quarterback, the Stanford Indians, a dark horse team of the Pacific Coast Conference, today challenge Illinois, a top Big Ten team.

The TV game of the week—kick-off 2 p.m., (5 p.m. EST)—shapes up largely as a battle of backfields. Both have big rangy lines, and experienced ones, that will average around 200 pounds.

If the Indians squeak through to their third win of the season—and Coach Chuck Taylor modestly says "We have a chance." It would be the first time a Ray Eliot coached team had bowed to the Pacific Coast Conference.

Eliot's Illini are undisputed favorites, largely due to the speed of fullbacks C. Caroline and Abe Woodson and the powerful driving of fullback Mickey Bates.

All week the Indians have been working on defensive strategy designed largely at stopping Caroline.

High School Football Scores

Charlotte Central 21, Salisbury 14
Greensboro 12, Gastonia 7
Winston-Salem 13, Asheville 12
Burlington 20, Asheville 12
Durham 25, Raleigh 7
Thomasville 18, Chapel Hill 0
Henderson 25, Oxford Orphanage 12

Kinston 19, Wilson 7
Lexington 26, Statesville 0
Albemarle 46, Mooresville 0
Morehead City 12, Jones Central 7

Selma 20, Dunn 7
Rich Square 27, Warrenton 18
New Bern 21, Jacksonville 7
Scotland Neck 12, Benvenue 0
Wilmington 20, Rocky Mount 0
Warsaw 12, Smithfield 7
Washington 7, Greenville 6
Spencer 18, Barium Springs 0
Edenton 40, Spring Hope 0
Aberdeen 42, Pinehurst 6
Asheboro 14, Concord 7
Rockingham 38, Sanford 13
Southern Pines 44, Red Springs 0
Winston-Salem Hanes 13, Mount Airy 7
Fayetteville 20, Goldsboro 0
Hendersonville 26, Sand Hill 6

The cause and cure of muscular dystrophy a disorder of the voluntary muscles — is presently unknown.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Cut Out All 2" Ads and Win Free Tickets For Shows And Rides
Bring them to Manager's Office Friday of Fair week.

G-Men Plagued By Fortune's Frowns

By WAYNE BISHOP Reflector Sports Writer

Table with 3 columns: The Yardstick, Green, Wash. First Downs 7 10, Yds. Gained Rush 126 149, Yds. Lost Rush 23 10, Net Yds. Rush 103 139, Passes Att. 8 3, Passes Comp. 5 0, Yds. Gained Passing 49 0, Passes Inter. by 1 0, Fumbles 4 5, Fumbles Recov. 5 4, Punt 4 4, Punt Av. 38.3 26.5, Yds. Lost Penalties 60 20

Lady Fortune pitched her tent on the Washington side of the field last night and stayed with the home team all the way as the Washington Pam-Pack eked out a 7-6 victory over a hard-fighting but ill-fortuned bunch of Greenville Greenties.

The Greenties had one touchdown called back because of a penalty and had a 55 yard run by Bob Howell brought back because of clipping. Howell's run carried the ball within the Washington 10 yard line in the final period and would have put the Greentie gridders in an excellent position to score.

The Pam-Pack just had the breaks and although they were outplayed most of the game came through with the one good march to win the ball game. The true toe of tackle Larry Dixon was the deciding factor in the contest. His extra point sailed through the uprights with plenty of room to spare.

Opening March
The Green Phantoms took the kick off on the 20 yard line when it sailed into the end zone and commenced to march lead up the field like an express train.

Captain James Speight and half-back Mitchell Johnson moved the ball out to the 37 in three blasts. Fullback Larry Powell carried the ball three times and Speight twice to pick up a first down at the Washington 45. Speight went for nine and Howell cracked over tackle for a first and ten at the Washington 33. Johnson hit the Washington line twice in a row to the 28 and Howell went for 6 yards to the 22. Howell, Speight, and Johnson brought the ball to the aching 10. From there Howell went to the 3 on a smash over tackle. At the 3-yard line Howell was stopped cold by an aroused Washington defense but Speight smashed through on the next play for the score.

Bob Shackelfield came in to kick the extra point for the Greenties. Shackelfield's kick was just about three inches to the left of the uprights. The score was Greenville 6, Washington 0.

In their sustained drive Greenville marched 80 yards and kept the ball for 11 minutes of the first quarter.

For the remainder of the first quarter the Pam-Pack could not get any offense rolling to amount to anything and the Greenties were completely bottled up. Just at the beginning of the second quarter Howard King blocked a Washington punt and recovered on the 28. When the Greenties could not gain after two downs, Drum passed to

James Speight led the offense for the G-men again with 57 yards in 10 rushes. Mitchell Johnson picked up 31 yards and Bob Howell gained 26. Jerry Drum, who quarterbacked much of the game for the G-men, hit 5 out of eight passes for 49 yards in the Greenties' best aerial show of the year.

Big Howard King, Pete West, and Lard Smith led the defense for the Greenties. King blocked a kick and recovered a fumble. West and Smith made numerous tackles although Smith was still bothered by a painfully sprained ankle. Larry Powell was one of the defensive leaders on defense along with Harold Edwards.

Pat Sawyer and Tommy Norris looked good in the defensive backfield. Bobby Adams, Billy Sermons, Harris Northrop, Gene Hudson, and Billy Johnson played their usual steady ball games.

Yankees Never Thought Gomez A 'Big Leaguer'

By BEN PHELAGAR

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ruben Gomez fooled the New York Yankees into thinking he wasn't big league material, turned down a Brooklyn offer because it was so "littletie," then sold himself to stardom with the New York Giants.

"And I made money all the way," he said proudly today. Gomez, a slender 27-year-old righthander from Santurce, Puerto Rico, turned in one of the best of the good New York pitching performances until he ran out of gas yesterday. Hoyt Wilhelm, making his first appearance in a series, stopped the Indians cold for the last five outs.

"I told him to take me out," Gomez admitted frankly, "I was getting tired and this was an important game. I had a cold. I couldn't breathe good. I have the sinus trouble. I need a new nose."

"I guess I get tired because I get lazy. I've only been pitching two, three innings lately. No complete games. When I don't pitch my arm gets weak."

It was his supposedly weak arm that helped Gomez buy his way out of the Yankee farm system in 1951.

"I was at Kansas City for maybe a month," he recalled, "I was used to playing every day, in the outfield if I wasn't pitching. But when I got there they just use me when they're behind like 10-2. I'm not going to be breaking my arm when the game already is lost."

RIVALRY RENEWED
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—After an absence of three years, West Virginia U. renews its grid rivalry with Fordham on Nov. 6. The game will be played in Mountaineer Stadium here. The last time the two teams met, in 1950, the Rams were victorious 27-23.

Boost Your Fair Pitt County Agricultural Fair "Pitt County On Parade" Greenville, N. C. October 11th-16th:



MIDGET RACERS — Micro-midget racers scoot around a dirt track at El Centro, Cal., competing for prizes donated by local merchants. The 60-inch cars can go 60 miles an hour.

Learn To Play GOLF Free Instruction Open Every Day & Night Ayden Highway, 1/2 Mile from Town Greenville Golf Range and Miniature Golf Course Simon Moye Jr., Prop. Charlie B. Moye, Mgr.

TELEPHONE 6166



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



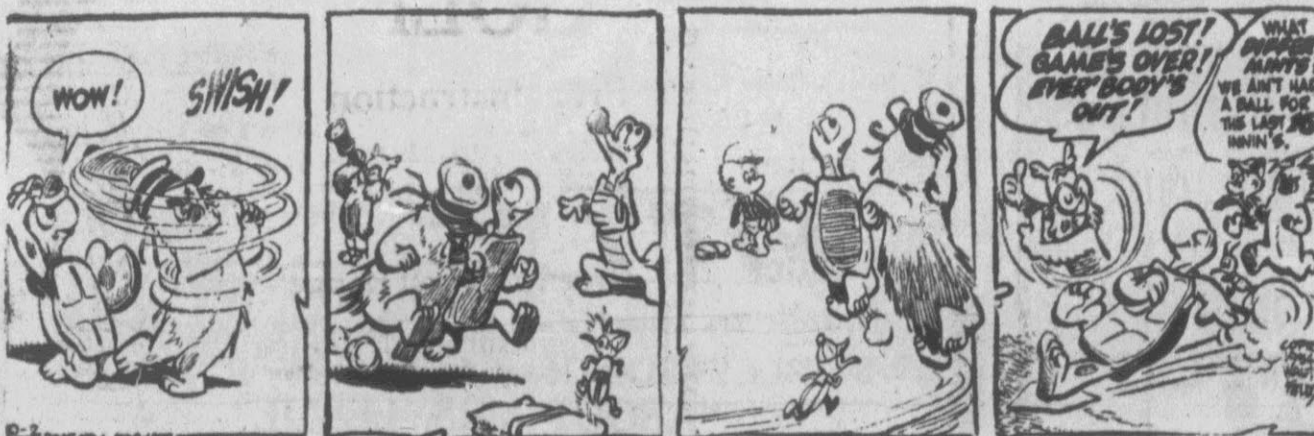
OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1940 Buick, Motor No. 43993556; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the S. and E. Motor Service Garage in Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, October 23, 1954.
Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile; title thereto having been heretofore vested in Alfred Horace Eason, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, October 23, 1954, or be forever barred.
This the 28th day of September, 1954.
RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt County Attorney
October 2, 9 and 16, 1954

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING OF FARM LAND BY GUARDIAN
Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. Section 33-21, the undersigned Guardians of the estate of J. S. Harris, Sr. will, on Monday the 26th day of October, 1954, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Pitt County rent to the highest bidder for cash for the year 1955 the following described farm lands:
That certain tract of land in Pacolus Township (formerly in Greenville Township), Pitt County, N. C. on the Ramshorn Road, and adjoining the lands of J. E. Winslow on the west, W. Robert Harris on the East, Arthur Barnhill on the North and J. E. Winslow on the south and containing 118 acres, more or less, of which 50 acres, more or less, are in cultivation, and being the Home Farm of J. S. Harris, Sr. Crop allotments for 1954 were as follows: 10 acres tobacco, 4.2 cotton, and 4.4 peanuts.
There will be excepted from the above tract approximately 1.5 acres of land on which is located the Home in which J. S. Harris, Sr. resides, a 3 room house near the residence, and yard.
Electricity in tenant house. 2 tobacco barns.
This the 24th day of September, 1954.
J. S. Harris, Jr. and J. Lyman Harris, Guardians of J. S. Harris, Sr.
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1948 CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER sports coupe. Clean, radio, heater, seat covers, other extras: Does not use oil. Priced at \$395. Call 5910 between 5 and 6 p.m. 2-11
1950 MODEL CHEVROLET PANEL truck. Large tires on back (700-16). In good condition, just rebuilt. Can be seen at 402 Biltmore Street. Cecil B. Brown. 30-6ts

FOR SALE
1950 PLYMOUTH, extra clean, 1 owner, 30,000 actual miles. Also for sale cheap—1 doz. Bentwood chairs. Apply at Carolina Grill. 29-6ts

FOR RENT
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Orietta Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 308 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 6700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-11

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
for rent—4 rooms, downstairs. Water and lights furnished. Located on Dickinson Ave. Phone 3782. Sept. 14-11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number 6166—Greenville is 6166
RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
3 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$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 six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED
garage apartment, near college. Phone 3050. 30-3ts

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment, second floor, 1300 Evans Street. See Mrs. C. A. Evans, Rt. 3, Box 100, Greenville, N. C. 28-5ts G.

NEW APARTMENT — TWO BED-
rooms, 1 1-2 bath, plumbing for automatic washer. Two blocks from college. Phone 2867 or 4086. 30-3ts

FOUR ROOM APT.—\$30 PER
month. Ground floor. Located in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill. Sept. 20-11

FOR RENT — SIX ROOM DOWN-
stairs apartment, completely refurnished inside and out. New venetian blinds, hot and cold water and steam heat furnished free. One 4 room downstairs apartment, completely refurnished inside. Both apartments are one block off 3rd Street. School. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. 28-6ts

FOR RENT — TWO UNFURNISHED
apartments, completely refurnished. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, plenty of closets and venetian blinds. One downstairs \$60.00, one upstairs \$55.00. 704 E. 3rd St. Dial 4717. 3-6ts

NEW BARGAINS IN GOOD USED
furniture and antiques. New mahogany swirl top television table, \$8.95. Also saxophones, perfect. Wellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street. Sept. 14-1 mo.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE — Ladies white gold watch (with small sets on each side), has never been worn. Will sell for \$35. Call 3782. 30-11

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.

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.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE
— Same as new. \$100. Phone 9855. 25-4ts

GIVE YOUR CHILD A CHANCE
to play the piano! See our fine line of Kimball and Lester Betsy Ross pianos today. Home Furniture Store. Phone 2879. ~ Sept. 28-1mo

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASH-
ington 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. 15-15t

BUXTON BILLFOLDS FOR MEN
and ladies—Name or initials gold stamped free. Lauzares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans Street. Sept. 22-1 mo.

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

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.

FOR SALE — 9 FT. KELVINATOR
refrigerator, also 1 vacuum cleaner. Can be seen at Phelps Radio Service, North Greene Street. 2-2ts

QUICK BISCUIT FLOUR, 25 lbs.
\$1.69. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 30-2ts

FOR SALE — One AKC REGISTERED
female Collie, 5 years old, wonderful pet or for breeding. Call 5450. 30-3ts

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL
for sale. Also 4 Guernsey heifers for sale. Mrs. H. D. Gurganus, Stokes, N. C. 1-2ts

FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Seven
room house across street from West Greenville School. Will sell at bargain. Phone 4122 or 5877 after 6 p.m. Sept. 30-11

ONT BALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH
daily at Peoples Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave. 28-5ts

PIANOS
Rent a piano for only \$3.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos. Organo, Winshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5114. 28-5ts

PARKER AND SHAEFFER PENS,
pencils and desk sets. Name engraved free. Lauzares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans St. Sept. 22-1 mo.

ONE HANDY HOT ALUMINUM
portable electric washer, like new. One pair of brown Troyline Alligator pumps, size 1 1-2 AA. Dial 5895. 2-11

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER FOR elderly lady. Dial 5865. 1-2ts

WANTED — 3 EXPERIENCED
waitresses. Apply in person. Dixie Lunch. 1-2ts

WANTED — WOMAN TO KEEP
books for department store. Call 2661, Bethel, N.C. W. C. Whitehurst & Son. Oct. 1-11

COOK WANTED—SOMEONE WHO
wants permanent job. Good salary and working conditions. Apply during mornings, 308 E. 10th Street. Dial 5951. 10-3ts

MALE EAST CAROLINA STUDENT
needs Saturday job. Anything considered. If you need help call 6889 or write Box 27, Falkland, N.C. 25-6ts

NANCY LITTLE, PRACTICAL
nurse, experienced, wants job nursing. Write 703 Church St., Farmville, N.C. 3-2ts

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
office 217 State Bank Building open Mondays only 28-5ts

WE DO REPAIRING ON ALL
makes of washing machines, also bicycles. Our prices are moderate and our work efficient. Call Garis Supply Co. Phone 5225. Sept. 28-1mo

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
wanted—Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Carolina Grill. 29-11

YOU MAY HAVE UNKNOWN
valuables in your attic or stored away. We buy for CASH or TRADE old pistols, gold coins, gold, gold filled watch cases, etc. Greenville Loan and Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 2-6ts

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANT TO RENT — SMALL TWO horse farm. Prefer furnishing everything but will consider renting on halves. Apply to 1104 Ward Street. 1-6ts

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.

OVERDRIVE
equipped 1950 Ford Sedan — Two tone black over red with whitewalls, radio, heater. Only \$895 at Flanagan's Bugby Co. Inc. 1-2ts

Field Fencing - 5-V Roofing - Truck Covers - Myers Water Pumps. Edwards Hardware

South Carolina Roofing Company; Job Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 6282

G.T.R.O.I.C.S.
It means "Given the right Opportunity I Can Succeed."
If you are between 21 and 40 and feel like your present position lacks opportunity, give me 30 minutes of your valuable time.
You will need a good car and be willing to devote full time in learning our business. We have a complete training program which will qualify you to earn over \$6,000.00, your first year.
Write Box 736, Greenville, N. C. and a personal interview will be arranged. No curiosity seekers, please, my time is valuable too! 30-6ts

"RESULTS . . . THE FIRST DAY!"
For Rent - A private three room unfurnished house in my backyard. Available Oct. 1. Call 6096.
RESULTS ARE WHAT COUNTS! This ad was ordered for five days but brought such terrific results it was cancelled!
Dial 6166 for Want Ads
The Daily Reflector
Over 25,000 Readers Daily

EXPERT SERVICES

PERSONALITY IMPROVER—
Your disposition will be better, your nerves calmer, when you drive a car serviced by Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 27-6ts

WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR AUTO
service—You'll take pride in your car's dependable performance if you have it serviced by Carr Allen's Texaco Station, located next to Post Office 27-6ts

Want Cash? Sell unused articles
through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

REAL ESTATE
TOBACCO FARMERS—IF YOU are planning to sell your farm this fall and want the high dollar for it, let us sell it for you at auction. Contact Rochelle Auction Company, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 21-10t

\$1000.00 WILL BUY 3 ROOM
house on large corner lot in Meadowbrook. For few days only. Home and income in College View — 6 room dwelling and 4 room apartment. For quick sale, offered at \$1450.00. Terms arranged. A few choice residential lots, also 4 lots for colored people near Epps High School. Have clients waiting for farms, if you are considering selling, list your farms with us now. See us for your insurance needs. Corey Realty Co. 313 Evans Street, Phone 6785. 27-6ts

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.E.A., G.I. or local financing. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Dial 2401. 18-12t

FOR SALE IN COLLEGE VIEW—
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. 17-12t

split-level six room brick home.
Two tile baths, 13x24 screened back porch, 13x45 garage and storage under house. Also Lennox heating plant. This house has been reduced. Owner leaving town. Shown by appointment only. Dial 4818. Can be seen at 209 Lewis Street in College View. 2-6ts

Hines Insurance Agency
Fire — Casualty — Bonds
417 E. Cotanche Street
Dial 5728
A. A. Hines — E. Frank House
27-6ts

MONEY to LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 197 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3690.

Classified Display
DODGE — 1951
Tudor—One careful owner. Equipped with heater, new tires, only \$1895, with one third down payment, up to 24 months to pay at Flanagan's in Greenville. 1-2ts

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME
Spare or Full Time
Commercial and Industrial
VENDING MACHINES
Furnished Without Charge
To Our Dealers
• No Experience Necessary
• No Selling
• Company Obtains Locations
• Will Train Person Selected
To Qualify You Must Have
Good Credit and Character
References.
At Least \$500.00 Cash To Buy
Merchandise.
For Personal Interview Write:
COIN PRODUCTS
DISPENSERS
429 N. Vandewater
St. Louis 8, Mo.
Include Your Phone Number
1-3ts

Teacher Misunderstanding On Contracts Seen Resolved

A misunderstanding which arose recently between teachers of Greenville city schools and the administration over the local school system's contracts for teachers local supplements apparently has been smoothed over.

Superintendent J. H. Rose said this morning all contracts on the salary supplement have been signed by the teachers and returned to his office.

The superintendent said the misunderstanding apparently arose because the school system for the first time this year presented teachers with written contracts on local supplements to state salaries. In the past, he said, there has been no written contract between the local school administration and the teachers as to supplements although supplements averaging between seven and eight percent have been paid for several years. In dollars, the supplements for Greenville teachers are graduated from \$180 to \$270 per year according to the teacher's certificate and years of experience.

Commenting on the supplement issue, Rose said, "It's the same thing we've always done. The school board authorized me this year to put the contract in black and white, so we did."

The contracts for salary supplements which local teachers received for the first time this year read in part:

"A local uniform graduated salary supplement will be paid. The total amount to be paid for the year 1954-1955 can not be guaranteed. The amount to be paid will be determined by the following conditions:

1. Tax Collections.
2. The number of extra teachers to be employed and pay out of local funds.
3. The amount paid for substitute teachers during the school year 1954-1955."

The contract also stated: "It is hoped that this local salary supplement can be maintained during the year 1954-1955, but the Board of Trustees reserves the right to revise it downward on a percentage basis if the factors mentioned above make it necessary."

Mrs. Robert W. Fennell, president of the local Classroom Teachers Association, said this morning she had no statement to make on the mat-

ter in behalf of the organization which she heads.

Rose said those are the same conditions under which the local supplement to teachers salaries have been paid in the past in the Greenville School System. The only difference this year, he said, is that the salary supplement is incorporated in a written contract with the teachers.

Rose added: "The only thing that can stand in the way of paying the regular supplement to teachers this year is non-collection of taxes." He said he received this morning from the State Board of Education approval for the hiring of one additional teacher for the local school system out of state funds. Rose said the teacher already had been hired for the school system and would have been paid out of local funds if the state had not given its approval to the additional teacher.

The superintendent attributed the lateness of the contracts being sent to teachers this year to the fact that the schools could not obtain from the county an official figure on the property valuation of the school district until September.

Commenting on local supplements paid teachers in school systems of neighboring communities, Rose said supplements paid by other units are as follows:

Kinston: guaranteed supplement of five per cent although the system usually pays a 7 per cent supplement if tax collections per-

mit.

Washington: flat supplement of \$50 per year.

Wilson: a supplement of from \$100 to \$200 per year for regular classroom teachers.

Goldboro: five per cent supplement paid at the end of the school year if the teacher remains in the employ of the school system until the end of the year.

Elizabeth City: flat supplement of \$150 per year.

New Bern: no local supplement.

It has been the policy of the Greenville School system to pay teachers local supplement in two installments, one installment just prior to Christmas, and the other during the last month of school.

Eight HD Clubs Meet Next Week

Eight Pitt County Home Demonstration Clubs will meet next week, according to an announcement by Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Sue B. May.

Monday the Stokes club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school building there.

Tuesday two clubs will hold meetings. The Pactious club will meet in the club room at the school, and the Red Banks club meeting will be held in the community building. Both meetings will be at 2:30 p.m.

The Red Oak and Ballards clubs will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in their respective community buildings.

On Thursday Mrs. Ola Forrest will be hostess for the Belvoir club meeting, and the Chococ club will meet in the home economics building in that community. Time for both sessions is 2:30 p.m.

The Mt. Pleasant Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, also at 2:30 p.m.

This month's demonstration is on Handmade Articles for the Home.

Grifton News

Mr. M. B. Hodges is at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill where he was admitted for treatment on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower and children, Bettie Lunn and Rusty were Raleigh visitors on Wednesday.

Rec. R. C. Mooney is recuperating at his home on Charles Street following a tonsillectomy at Lenoir County Hospital on Tuesday.

Messrs. Josh Worthington and Dewey Wall left Thursday for Cleveland to attend World Series Ball games at the week end.

On Tuesday afternoon Master Clint Dawes was guest of honor at a delightful birthday party to celebrate his fifth birthday when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dawes entertained twenty four of his neighborhood playmates at their home here. During the play period was had on the back lawn Mrs. Joe House and Mrs. Betty Scott assisted in the games, later refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table covered with a birthday cover and holding the decorated cake repandant with a replica of "Cactus Jim" on top and the five green candles, which were blown out by the honoree with a wish then served with ice cream. Favors were bubble gum and candy suckers. Guests of the afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bucham of Kinston and Paul Gilkin of New Bern. The youngsters enjoyed having group pictures taken by the host.

The Childrens group of the Episcopal Church here were entertained on Tuesday afternoon at a picnic on the church lawn by their leaders, Mrs. Stanley Gamble, Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Games and later singing of hymns was the entertainment of the afternoon. Sandwiches, cookies and loed drinks were served picnic style, to the following: Jane Mewborn, Nannie Davis, Robert Levine, Katherine Mears, Jo Ann and Gloria McGlohon, Betty Lynn and Rusty Gower, Ellen and Linda Hudson, Johanna and Theresa House, John Griffing, Carolyn and "Chips" Coffman, Earle Tucker and Stan Gamble, Jr.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington are leaving the last of the week for a motor trip to Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and children, Sonny, Susan and Jane of Leaksville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson.

Mrs. Heber Cox left Friday for Fall River, Mass. to visit her daughter, Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Sumrell spent last week end in the Western part of the State.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Craddock and family left on Sunday for their new home in Alabama.

Dr. Courtney Pierce and Mrs. Sam Pierce left last week for Texas to visit the Manley Pierce's.

Wilbur Jackson, a student at High Point College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burney and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney.

The many friends of Mr. Bill Moore will be happy to hear that he is greatly improved.

Bobby Harris underwent surgery at Duke Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong and son Van of Anderson, S. C. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. and daughters, Vicki and Louise of Aberdeen spent part of the week end with Mrs. N. C. Tripp and Mrs. Bonnie McCormick.

Mrs. R. L. Gaskins left Saturday for Chicago, Ill. for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington spent last week in New York City.

Ray Harrington of Elizabeth City spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington.

New Bern District Will Hold Workers Institute

A New Bern District Institute for Church School Workers is scheduled to be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church next Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

The institute is to be made up of workshop groups and the following subjects are to be discussed: general church school workers, adult workers, youth workers and children's workers.

In charge of the general church school workers group will be Rev. J. C. P. Brown, of the Pittsboro Methodist Church, and Mrs. James T. Patrick of Durham. Attending the session will be church school superintendents, superintendents for membership cultivation, and church school secretaries.

Rev. H. L. Harrell, minister of the Garris Grove Methodist Church will be in charge of the adult workers workshop. Attending this session will be teachers and presidents of adult and young adult classes, leaders of adult groups, and superintendents of adult divisions.

The youth workers workshop will be conducted by Rev. Jesse Staton, of Morehead City and Rev. Bob Bame, of the LaGrange Methodist Church. All workers and potential workers with youth - teachers, counselors and parents - are to attend.

Miss Elizabeth D. Johnson, conference director of children's work of Durham is to conduct the children's workers classes. Parents and workers with children may attend this workshop.

Exchangites Hear Chief Of Police

At the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Greenville Police Chief S. G. Gibbs, recent graduate of the National Police Academy, Washington, D. C., spoke on crime prevention and detection.

He discussed investigation, traffic control, administration, specialized training and small arms practice. Police Commissioner Wesley Harvey, who introduced Gibbs, said there are only about 2,000 graduates of the National Police Academy in the United States. The commissioner praised Chief Gibbs' work in Greenville and said "Greenville is fortunate in having a well trained man for police chief."

Dr. Ray Minges, local surgeon, was welcomed as a new member of the club. Jake Hadley gave a birthday salute and the Exchange Board of Control held a business session after the regular meeting.

Plan Observing World-Wide Communion

World-Wide Communion Sunday will be observed at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday, October 3, at the eleven o'clock worship hour.

Since its beginning in 1940 the observance has grown steadily in the number of communions participating and as a force for unity among Christians the world over. It is a custom with Methodists to take an offering for the poor on Communion Sunday. The General Conference has authorized that the gifts received on World-Wide Communion Sunday be divided as follows: one-half to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, one-quarter to the Methodist Commission on Chaplains, and one-quarter to the Methodist Commission on Camp Activities.

Mr. Whichard gave a history of the growth of the Daily Reflector. He said the paper's payroll of more than 30 persons, exclusive of carriers and correspondents, is a substantial contribution to the city's development. He said that the paper is spending nearly \$200,000 locally annually.

The publisher stated that as a further evidence of faith in the future growth of Greenville and Pitt County, the newspaper had already procured property upon which to erect and equip a larger establishment to take care of the newspaper needs of the community. Work on the new plant, he said, will probably get under way early in the coming year.

The publisher stressed one special point in his brief talk. He said a free press means the papers, and the various agencies of publishing news for the benefit of the people, are the press. He reminded that freedom of the press does not mean any special privileges, but it means no obstruction of the press in securing and transmitting to the citizens of the country the news of what is going on in high and low places in local, state and national government.

Kiwanian D. Angus Blue was program chairman. President John T. Barnhill thanked D. J. Whichard, Jr., for his speech, and pointed to

Officers Named For New Scout Troop In Fountain

FOUNTAIN — Boy Scout Troop 92, recently organized here, started the year with a wienner roast at Trevaughn's Pond September 22.

Scoutmaster John Joyner and Assistant Scoutmaster Arthur Alford explained the laws of scouting and enumerated scouting's advantages.

Last Wednesday night, the troop met in the Community Building and elected officers. Jimmy Twigg is senior patrol leader, and Richard Dunn is scribe. Patrol leaders are: Ray Nelson, Vanderford, Wolf Patrol; J. C. Abrams, Fleming Arrow Patrol; Ralph Bradshaw, Flying Eagle Patrol; Jerry Sumrell, Owl Patrol, and Edward Dilda, Apache Patrol.

Troop 92 invites other boys to attend the Wednesday night meetings at 7:30 become members.

Planning Appeal Damages Award

In Superior Court Thursday N. L. Bradshaw and wife, Letha Williams Bradshaw were ordered to pay Edward L. Allen \$500 as a result of damages incurred in an automobile accident.

The court ruled the accident was caused by negligence of the defendants, and they were ordered to pay for the damages to Allen's car, plus the costs of court.

Defendants gave notice of appeal to the state Supreme Court and appeal bond was set at \$100.

Yesterday's session of court was spent in a hearing.

Big Barbecue Supper Served

FALKLAND — Some 700 plates of barbecue were served last night here at a supper given by the Parent Teacher Association to provide funds for public school music teachers.

All the food for the supper was donated by citizens of the community. President of the Falkland PTA is Mrs. Johnny Teaden. Treasurer is Charlie Tyre.

Driver Injured As Car Crashes In Ditch Here

One person was injured last night when a car went out of control about four miles from Greenville on U. S. 264 at 1 a.m.

Injured was James Dall of Snow Hill Route 1 who was driving the car. The vehicle went out of control and into a ditch. Dall received head lacerations in the accident and was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment. No charges were placed against the driver by Investigating Patrolman James W. Boykin.

At 4 o'clock this morning a Columbia Baking Truck operated by Henry Tyson hit two mules on the Old Creek Road. One of the mules was killed and the second was injured, according to Patrolman Boykin. The mules were owned by Jack Warren of Belvoir. Damage to the truck amounted to \$125 and no charges were placed against the driver.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Transport Assn said today the Post Office Department's year-old experiment flying three-cent letter mail between certain major cities has saved almost 10 billion hours of delivery time.

Kiwanians Mark Observance Of Newspaper Week

By CHESTER WALSH

The Greenville Kiwanis Club at its supper meeting last night, and over 3,000 other Kiwanis clubs in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Canada, started observing "National Newspaper Week."

Daily Reflector Publisher D. J. Whichard, Jr., and Managing Editor David J. Whichard III, were special guests of the club.

Past Lt. Gov. E. E. Rawl of the Seventh Kiwanis Division, in presenting the publisher, paid tribute to the paper and declared that "The Daily Reflector, through all of the years, had set the destiny of Greenville, one of the finest towns in the United States." Rawl said he was "proud, as a citizen and Kiwanian, to have the privilege of paying tribute to three generations of the Whichard family for the Daily Reflector."

Mr. Whichard expressed appreciation of the recognition given the paper and those who make it. He reminded that Kiwanis International was the promoter of "National Newspaper Week." He recalled that Thomas Jefferson, in the early days of this country, had said in open meeting that if he had to choose between a free government and a free press, he would choose the free press, because without a free press, a free government could not exist.

The speaker recited the history of the Reflector and the part his father, D. J. Whichard, Sr., had in establishing it. He traced the paper's record through the years, pointed out that there had been numerous ventures into the local newspaper field.

Plan Observing World-Wide Communion

World-Wide Communion Sunday will be observed at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday, October 3, at the eleven o'clock worship hour.

Since its beginning in 1940 the observance has grown steadily in the number of communions participating and as a force for unity among Christians the world over. It is a custom with Methodists to take an offering for the poor on Communion Sunday. The General Conference has authorized that the gifts received on World-Wide Communion Sunday be divided as follows: one-half to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, one-quarter to the Methodist Commission on Chaplains, and one-quarter to the Methodist Commission on Camp Activities.

Colored News

Important Notice

The Clouds of Joy will meet for rehearsal tonight at the home of Miss E. M. Porteur.

The United Daughters Club of Mount Calvary will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock with Sister Nora Corey.

Hear the "Divine Healer" Rev. Jackson of New York City at Fleming Street School on next Thursday night, Oct. 7, at 8:00 p.m. He will be accompanied by a group of gospel singers, who will sing gospel songs to your liking.

Come one and all, and bring the sick, get healed and blessed.

To all matrons, patrons and members of Order of Eastern Star: District No. Six is expected to support our Mason's Brother with corner laying at Sylvia Chapel F. W. B. Church, Sunday, 2 p.m., Oct. 3.

District Deputy Willa G. Williams

The Deacons of Mt. Calvary will sponsor a program at Mt. Calvary, Sunday night, Oct. 3, at 8 o'clock. There will be Deacons from neighboring communities participating in the service. Come and join in our service.

Deacon Isaac Corey, chairman

American Legion Notice

All members of the Edgar Barnes Post, No. 222 are urged to be present on Monday night, October 4, at 8 o'clock, at Norfleet's Tea Room, West 5th Street. At this meeting plans are to be made for our booth at the Pitt County Fair, also 1955 dues are now due.

C. C. McGlone, commander

The oldest law school in the nation is the law division of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

What is a Catholic? Why don't they eat meat on Friday? These interesting questions will be discussed at Saint Gabriel's Hall on West 5th street Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to these free meetings to understand Our Savior and His teachings.

The Artistic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hannah Suggs, 116-B Contentnea St. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Dollar Club of Phillippi Christian Church will meet with Sister Sarah Little Sunday at 4:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Hattie Staton will entertain the C.B.'s, 5:00 o'clock Sunday, October 3, at 1206 Colonial Avenue.

Masonic Notice

To all Prince Hall F&AM Masons of District No. 10 of North Carolina are invited to be present and take part in the ceremony of laying a cornerstone for Selva Chapel Church, Oct. 3, 1954, at 2:00 p.m. by Mount Herman's Lodge No. 35 F&AM. The members are asked to meet at the Lodge Hall at 1:00 p.m.

Lionie Anderson, Master
Wm. M. Myers, Sec'y.
W. P. Norcott, D.D.G.G.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Winnie Little, 110 Reade Street.

The Rose Bul Ushers of Sycamore Hill will meet Sunday at 5:00 at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Spell. All members are asked to be present.

D. B. Barnes, president

David J. Whichard III, said, "While I have not always agreed with the paper's editorials, I've never known of the Daily Reflector being unfair in any of its policies."

PRELL'S
Broadway Shows
At
Pitt County Agricultural Fair
"Pitt County on Parade"
October 11th-16th:

South 11 Drive In -- ENDS TONITE --
-- 3 BIG HITS --

No. 1 - 7:15 - Dennis O'Keefe
"MOONSTRUCK MELODY"

No. 2 - 8:30 - "Buck Privates"

With The Andrew Sisters

No. 3 - 9:50 - Cornel Wilde - Teresa Wright
"California Conquest" Technicolor

-- SUNDAY & MONDAY NITES --
Amazing Story of a Fighter
With Faith in His Fists!
"TENNESSEE CHAMP"
In Color
Shelly Winters - Keenan Wynn
Dewey Martin - Dave O'Brien

50,000
Attendance
Pitt County Agricultural Fair
"Pitt County on Parade"
Greenville, N. C.
October 11th-16th:

Tonite - "MEXICAN MANHUNT" Bowery Boys in "JALOPY"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
You'll Love MELVIN!

THOSE "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"
KIDS ARE SINGIN' AGAIN!

Fast and Funny... and 7 Terrific Tunes!

I LOVE MELVIN

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

As JIM KIPP "The Bounty Hunter" who took on killers where the Law left off!

He worked strictly for cash payoffs - with one blonde exception!

The Bounty Hunter

Plus News - Color Cartoon "Gone Batty"

Features 1:10 - 2:50 - 4:30 - 6:05 - 7:45 - 9:20

Last Time Today
Dana Andrews - Jeanne Crain
"Duel in The Jungle"

PITT

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
It's about Mrs. Leslie . . . and the man she never quite married!
SHIRLEY BOOTH and ROBERT RYAN in
"ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"

More Show -
"I'm A Paratrooper" Novelty CARTOON "IMAGINATION" NEWS

COLONY

Sunday - Monday
2 Days Only **STATE**

In Any Time . . . In Any Era . . .

-- There may never be a story of Africa to equal this! Filmed amidst the splendors and mysteries of the Congo itself!

WHITE WITCH DOCTOR Technicolor
Susan HAYWARD
Robert MITCHUM

TUESDAY - ONE DAY
John Wayne
"Island in the Sky"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
The Screen's Super-Shocker Sensation
"House of Wax"
In Warner Color

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
WAYNE MORRIS
In his brand new Western Thriller
First Greenville Showing
"TWO GUNS AND A BADGE"

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

-- Ends Today --

Audie Murphy in "COLUMN SOUTH"
In Technicolor

Radio WGTC Schedule

SATURDAY

12:30 - Warmup
12:45 - World Series
1:00 - World Series Roundup
4:00 - Saturday Matinee
5:30 - Silver Gate Quartet
6:45 - Jack Brickhouse Sports
8:55 - News About Town
9:55 - Daily Reflector Headlines
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 - Redskins vs. Steelers
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 - Warmup
12:45 - World Series
1:00 - World Series Roundup
4:00 - Healing Waters
5:00 - The Shadow
5:30 - True Detective
5:55 - Cecil Brown
6:00 - Nick Carter
6:30 - On the Line with Bob Conadine
6:45 - Harry Wimper
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

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edward Nesser Staton, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of September, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 22rd day of September, 1954.

BEULAH CARNEY STATON
Executor
432 West Third Street,
Greenville, North Carolina
FRANK M. WOOLEN, Jr., Attorney
Sept. 25, Oct. 2-16

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY
"Valley of the Sun"
Lucille Ball - James Craig

SUNDAY - MONDAY
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
dial Mfor Murder

FROM WARNER BROS. IN
3 DIMENSION - WARNERCOLOR
RAY WILLARD - GRACE KELLY - ROBERT CLUMPING
JOHN WILLIAMS - RICHARD WOOD - BOB HOPE
ALFRED HITCHCOCK. Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK.

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES. IN THE DISTANCE, DOCK WORKERS AND SIGHTSEERS GATHER ON CIRCULAR QUAY AS THE TRADING SHIP "SEAFARER" GUIDES INTO THE HARBOR.....



I DON'T SEE ANY SIGN O' TH' "VULTURE," HOPPY!

SYDNEY'S A BIG PORT, RED. WE'LL CHECK WITH THE HARBOR MASTER



NO SUCH SHIP REGISTERED AT THIS PORT.

BUT THERE'S GOT TO BE! CAPTAIN SKUTTLE SMUGGLED A CARGO OF STOLEN SADDLE HORSES HERE FROM THE STATES!



THEY COULD HAVE PUT IN AT ANOTHER PORT ALONG THE AUSTRALIAN COAST.



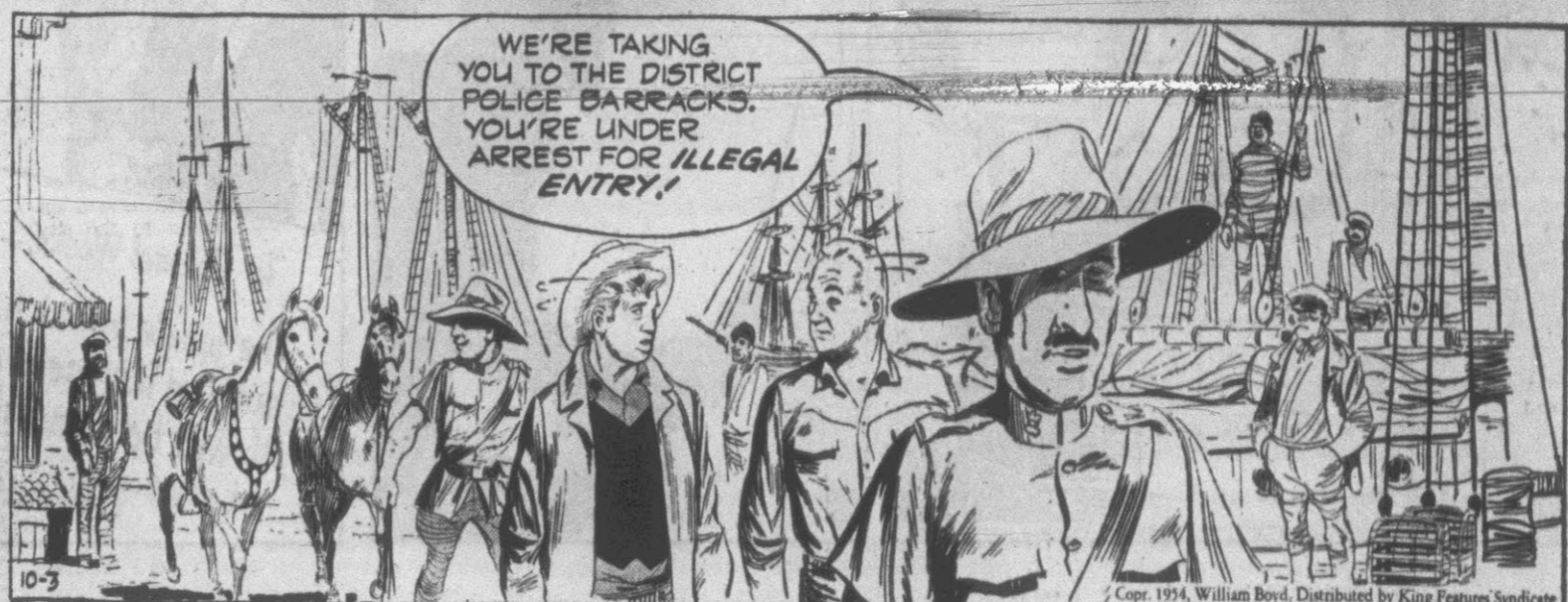
YOU'RE THE TWO PASSENGERS WHO JUST ARRIVED IN SYDNEY TOWN FROM AMERICA. MAY I SEE YOUR PAPERS?

WHAT PAPERS? ALL WE BROUGHT WAS OUR SADDLE HORSES!



WE'LL TAKE CHARGE OF THEM. COME ALONG, LADS.

YOU MEAN YOU'RE TAKING US TO THE "VULTURE"?



WE'RE TAKING YOU TO THE DISTRICT POLICE BARRACKS. YOU'RE UNDER ARREST FOR ILLEGAL ENTRY!

10-3
Copr. 1954, William Boyd, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



WHEN EBEL TRIES TO BLOCK ATIN'S PLANS, HE IS STRUCK BY AN ICE-DART...

TRAITOR!



NOW, EARTHLINGS -- I WILL REMOVE THE FINAL OBSTACLE TO PLUTO'S INVASION!

NO, ATIN PLUTO WILL NEVER INVADE EARTH!...



... BECAUSE NEITHER OF US WILL LIVE TO CONTACT THE HIGH COUNCIL!

AGHHH!



HE'S DEAD!

GOOD! THE HIGH COUNCIL WILL BELIEVE WE DIED BECAUSE EARTH IS TOO STRONG TO BE CONQUERED! BUT YOU MUST KILL THE STAR TREE ... BEFORE IT SPREADS ITS SEEDS!



YOU... ARE PUZZLED, EARTHMAN! YOU WONDER ... WHY I SHOULD AID YOUR PLANET.....



I SAVED EARTH... FOR HER... BECAUSE SHE SOFTENS MY HEART! SUCH AN EMOTION IS ALIEN ON PLUTO....



YOU EARTHLINGS... HAVE A WORD... FOR THIS ODD SENTIMENT?

YES, WE CALL IT-- LOVE!



LOVE... SUCH A SIMPLE WORD... FOR SUCH A... COMPLICATED... EMOTION! I.... AHHHH.....



AND AS EBEL DIES, FLASH RECALLS HIS WARNING! THE STAR TREE -- THEY MUST DESTROY THE STAR TREE!

FLASH! LOOK WHAT'S GROWING ON ITS BRANCHES!

SEED PODS! AND THEY'RE GOING TO POP ANY MINUTE!

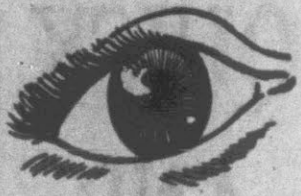
10-3
Copr. 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. NEXT WEEK: DESPERATE CHANCE

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

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

9166
PHONE
TODAY
ADS
WANT
REFLECTOR
DAILY
USE
IT!
SELL
IT
MOVE
DON'T

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.



By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY



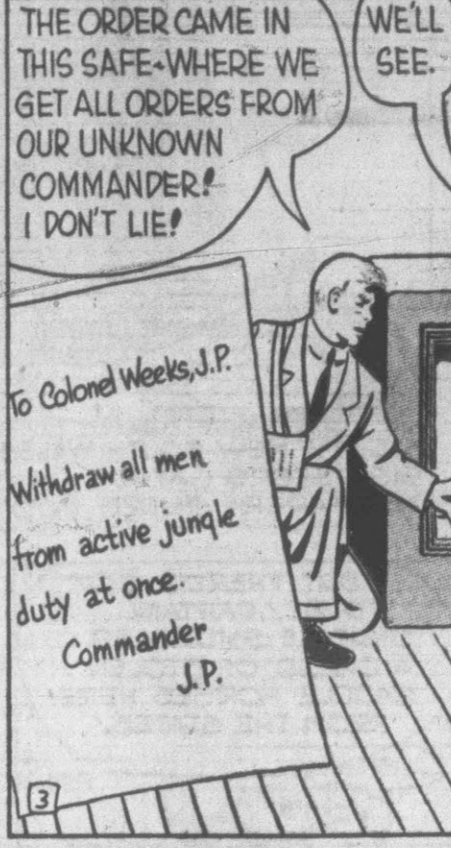
WHO ARE YOU? AND HOW DID YOU KNOW THE PATROL'S BEEN WITHDRAWN FROM JUNGLE DUTY?

NEVER MIND WHO OR HOW, COLONEL. THE JUNGLES IN A TURMOIL! WHY DID YOU ISSUE SUCH AN ORDER?



I DON'T KNOW WHAT BUSINESS IT IS OF YOURS, BUT I'M FOLLOWING ORDERS FROM MY SUPERIOR-- THE JUNGLE PATROL COMMANDER!

HE DOESN'T KNOW I'M THE COMMANDER. YOU LIE! WHERE IS THE ORDER? WHERE DID YOU GET IT??

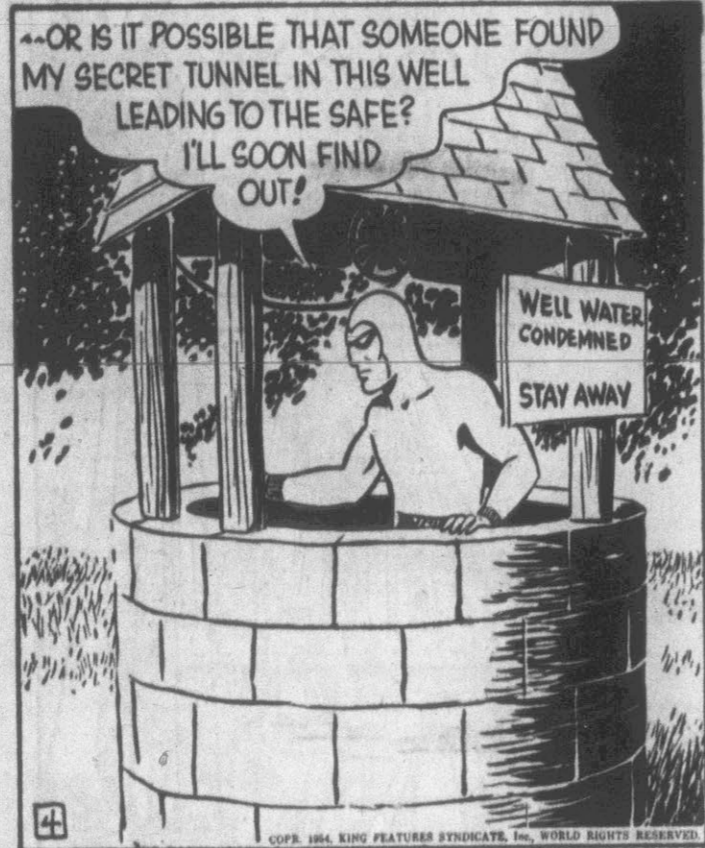


THE ORDER CAME IN THIS SAFE--WHERE WE GET ALL ORDERS FROM OUR UNKNOWN COMMANDER! I DON'T LIE!

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

WE'LL SEE.

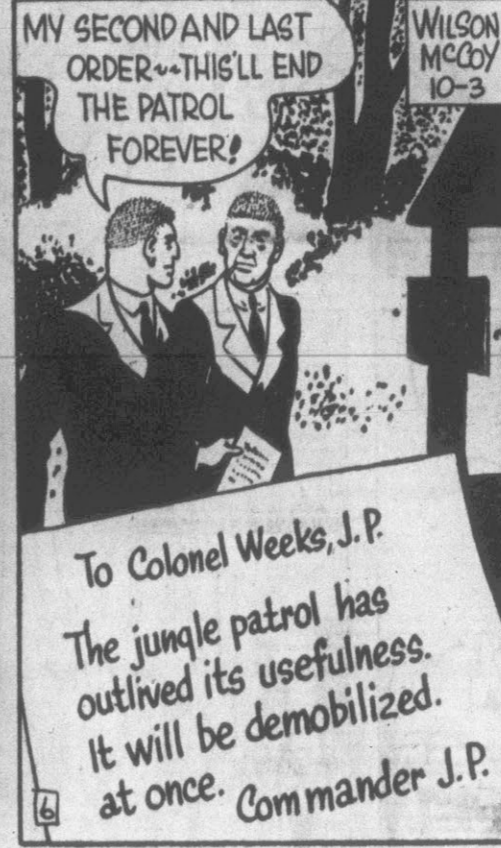
A FORGERY. BUT HOW DID IT GET INTO THE SAFE? PUT THERE BY THE COLONEL-- OR A TRAITOR IN THE PATROL-- OR--



--OR IS IT POSSIBLE THAT SOMEONE FOUND MY SECRET TUNNEL IN THIS WELL LEADING TO THE SAFE? I'LL SOON FIND OUT!



SOMEONE HAS BEEN IN HERE! THE THREAD I LEFT ATTACHED TO THE SLIDING PANEL HAS BEEN BROKEN!



MY SECOND AND LAST ORDER--THIS'LL END THE PATROL FOREVER!

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



--AND OPEN THE WAY FOR OUR INVASION ARMIES! HEG, YOU'LL GET A MEDAL FOR THIS!

NO, THANKS, I PREFER CASH! WAIT--I'LL BE RIGHT UP.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



YOU TOLD ME THAT ZEBRA COULDN'T REALLY TALK.. BUT HE HOLLERED FOR THE COPS.. I HEARD HIM!

SAVE YOUR BREATH...KEEP RUNNING!



THE NOISE HAS AWAKENED RUSTY... WAS I DREAMING?... OR DID I HEAR SOMEONE HOLLER "HELP"?



WHAT HAPPENED? WHAT'S THE RUCKUS?

DON'T FRET, FOLKS..EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL.

ANYBODY HURT?



A PAIR OF NEFARIOUS' CULPRITS ESSAYED TO PURLOIN MY PRECOCIOUS PET.. BUT THEY FAILED, AS YOU SEE.



TWO THIEVES ATTEMPTED TO LEAD MY WILLIE BLABBIT AWAY, BUT IT WAS HE HIMSELF WHO SCARED THE SCOUNDRELS INTO FULL FLIGHT BY YELLING...

HELP! MURDER! POLICE!



MR. STOVEPIPE SURE TRICKED THEM, DIDN'T HE?

YOU BET! HE WAS BUNKING IN THAT SHED WHEN THE CROOKS CAME AFTER WILLIE.



FUNNIEST THING I EVER HEARD OF! TWO BURGLARS TRY TO PULL A JOB AND THE LOOT HOLLERS FOR THE COPS!

IT CERTAINLY IS AMUSING.. SINCE NO HARM WAS DONE.

GORRY TO WAKE YOU ALL UP.. BUT I COULDN'T RESIST THE OPPORTUNITY TO FRIGHTEN THOSE RASCALLIONS!



HO-HO-HO! HA-HA-HA!

YEAH... LAUGHIN' AT US!

HEY, SOMEBODY'S LAUGHIN' BACK THERE!



...BUT THEY'LL LAUGH OUTA THE OTHER SIDE O' THEIR JAWS BEFORE I'M THROUGH WITH 'EM!

10-3 TO BE CONTINUED