

Fair and rather cool tonight. Sunday mostly fair and continued warm.

Move To Bury 'Loyalty Oath'; Gather To Honor Rayburn

Democrats Bid For Unity

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats strove for party harmony today as they got ready to honor House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas at a \$100-plate dinner.

With the party's top attractions on hand to demonstrate unity at the dinner, an advisory group moved to bury the troublesome "loyalty oath" issue that split the 1952 nominating convention.

Former National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell called the advisory group together to pass on recommendations for adoption of new rules under which most Democrats could bolt the party presidential ticket without the threat of party discipline.

Butler told newsmen after a closed session of the committee yesterday it now is "practically certain" the Democrats will meet in Chicago Aug. 13 next year. This would put their nominating convention a week ahead of the Republican meeting in San Francisco.

Distribution Mapped; Fund-Raising For Dr. Salk

Vaccine For South, First

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says Salk vaccine orders will be filled from the "South up"—following the same system used in the field trials last year.

Ideas to form "Funds for Salk" mushroomed throughout the country as one town followed another.

In country after country plans were set to start producing the vaccine.

Superior Court Term To See 33 Cases In Week

At least 33 cases are slated next week as Pitt County Superior Court opens its April mixed term before the Hon. Walter J. Bone, judge presiding.

In addition, three cases will go to grand jury as the state seeks a true bill and seven cases are listed for compliance.

The grand jury cases include O. D. Pippin, embezzlement, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills, charged on separate counts of forgery.

Monday's session is scheduled to have some 10 cases, among them Allen Jones, forgery; James Cosby, Graham E. Crater, and Junior King, and R. M. Baker, forgery, etc.

On Tuesday the court is scheduled to hear at least eight cases including Lester Acklin, motor vehicle larceny; Cary J. Tripp, drunken driving and no operator's license; James Floyd Shirley, drunken driving; Fate Reddick, assault with a deadly weapon; Jesse Smith, damage to personal property; Jack D. Gargie, careless and reckless driving; John William Menden, drunken driving; and John Frank Green, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Wednesday's docket includes Tommie Stokes, George Bernard Jackson and Joseph P. Howard, drunk driving; Carlton Morris, assault with a deadly weapon; James (Pamper) Freeman, non-support; O. C. Moya, assault with a deadly weapon; and Curtis Drake, drunken driving.

On Thursday John Joe Whitehurst will be tried for drunken driving; Virginia Randolph for larceny to real property; Charlie Alfred Grimes for a crime against nature; Johnny M. Randolph Jr., for assault on a female; and Frank Brown Bishop for driving carelessly and recklessly and drunken driving.

Friday's slate includes but three cases, Albert Ellis, assault; and George Baker and David D. Lamm, worthless checks.

The second week of the April term will begin Monday, the 25th.

Striking Union Official Disclaims Knowledge

Call Train Wreck Sabotage

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — New strike violence and unrest in the deep south was marked last night by the derailment of a passenger train near Nashville, Tenn. A rail official called it sabotage.

are involved, I will never agree that they are."

The steelworkers struck in sympathy with the Communications Workers of America (CIO), who have been striking against the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Thirty passengers were shaken up when nine cars of the northbound Dixie Flyer of the strike-crippled Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad were derailed. None was injured.

Gov. Frank Clement called on the state's law enforcement agencies to assist in the investigation.

Some damage was reported in the nine-state Southern Bell strike. A 70-pair cable between Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., was cut and also a cable between Atlanta and Rome, Ga. A long distance cable connecting Miami, Fla., with Key West, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, was shot out.

"This is definitely sabotage and there is no doubt about it. Joints were removed from the track. Angle bars and other track appliances were found adjacent to the track on the right-of-way."

Only the engine and two cars of the Chicago-Florida train remained on the track.

The CWA has said from the start that damage of this sort was not its doing.

T. H. Gregg, vice-chairman of a nonoperating strike team, said "as far as I am concerned, until someone proves that some of our people

are involved, I will never agree that they are."

L.N. workers walked out in support of demands for health and welfare benefits, primarily and provision for compulsory health insurance.

First Sale Of Broom-Mat Drive



Mayor W. L. Whedbee is shown above as he purchases the first broom and door mat from Lion's Club First Vice-President Ben Rouse. The Lion's Club plans to sell 1,200 brooms and a gross of mats in house-to-house sales Monday and Tuesday nights. Proceeds from the sales will revert to the sight conservation and aid-to-the-blind programs in this area. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Pitt Polio Shots Begin Thursday

Scheduled Clinics At Schools Announced For Thursday And Friday

By EDWINA HAYMES. Clinic schedule for the administration of free Salk polio vaccine to city and county first and second grade children was released this morning by Pitt County Health Director, Dr. Walker C. Humbert.

The first injection of the vaccine will be given Thursday and Friday by Pitt County physicians. They will be assisted in the operation by nurses and volunteer workers at each school. All children will be vaccinated at the school in which they are enrolled.

The clinic schedule for Thursday is: 9 a.m.—Bethel, Grimsland, Ayden, Chocod, Falkland, and South Greenville.

Friday's schedule is: 9 a.m.—Belvoir, Pactolus, Grifton, Farmville, West Greenville and Grimsland Negro school.

Trial Of Junius Scales In Recess

GREENSBORO (AP)—The Smith Act trial of Junius Scales was in weekend recess today, with the government yet to get the heart of its charges.

Working up to that point, the government's star witness has been Ralph Clontz. He is a Charlotte lawyer son of a Presbyterian minister, and undercover agent within the party for the FBI.

Eden went on the air last night to make his terse announcement of the election date which had been widely forecast.

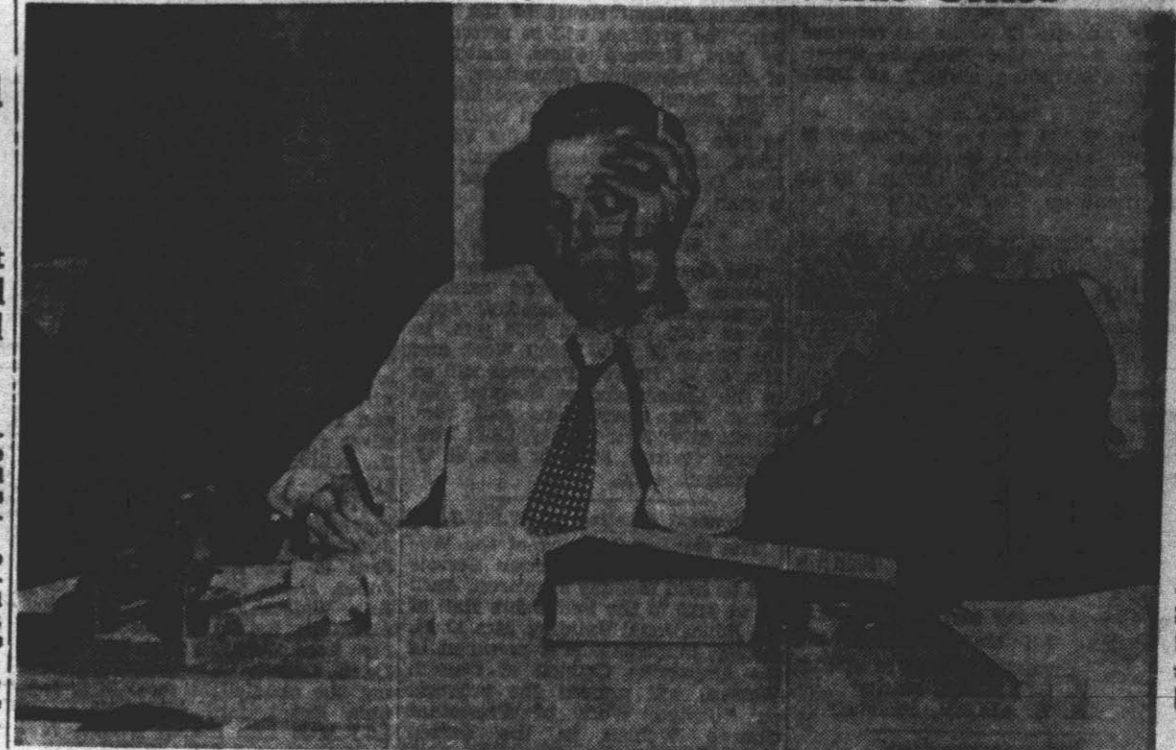
He said Parliament would be dissolved May 6.

Hugh Gaitkell, former Laborite chancellor of the exchequer declared the "real reason" for an early election was government concern over the economic situation.

Members of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange have deferred action on proposed blanket fire insurance coverage for city buildings until next month.

A Greenville Negro, sentenced in February to one year in prison for concealing thefts of some 6,000 pounds of soybeans from a local warehouse, escaped this morning from a Kinston dentist's office where he had been taken to have a tooth extracted.

It Was A Long Day At The Revenue Office



For Federal Income Tax Agent Alton Buck it was a long day yesterday as his office remained open until midnight to accommodate last-minute income tax filers. This photo was taken just before the midnight deadline when Buck had completed his last return. The local agent reported that he had a steady stream of persons coming to his office during the evening requesting assistance with their returns. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Rangoon Parleys Inspiring Doubts

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Some delegates to the Asian-African conference—a mammoth diplomatic show of 29 nations opening here Monday—wonder whether the stars are writing the script to please themselves.

No one seemed to know the subjects under discussion at Rangoon and most were frankly concerned by what appeared to some to be a control caucus.

They are openly questioning the purpose of the "Bandung" conference held yesterday in Rangoon by Indian Prime Minister Nehru, Red China's Chou En-lai and Abdel Gamal Nasser of Egypt, with Burmese Premier U Nu as host.

Chou had refused the refueling facilities of the British-owned Burma Oil Co. His aircraft had carried its own fuel all the way from Kunning, China, where it had collected him and his aides.

Chou alone with his fellow delegates from Peiping, and Nehru, Nasser and U Nu in another Air India International plane.

All these precautions doubtless were the consequence of the crash of another chartered Indian plane carrying eight Red Chinese to Indonesia last Monday. Peiping radio said it had been sabotaged.

British General Election Called For Next Month

LONDON (AP)—Britain's general election next month may well be fought around two main issues—the nation's economic health and her role in easing East-West tensions.

developed in the second half of 1954 is getting worse," he said. "They want to get the election over quickly before unemployment increases."

The background has been shaping up for months in parliament and press. It was thrown into sharp focus last night after Prime Minister Anthony Eden called elections for May 26.

Last February the Churchill government took action to speed the flow of exports and to slow down imports.

Eden went on the air last night to make his terse announcement of the election date which had been widely forecast.

Both Churchill and Eden took the stand that the Paris agreement to rearm West Germany must be adopted prior to any high level Big Four conference. They argued that the West must negotiate from a position of unity and strength.

Pitt Insurance Exchange Defers Action On 'Blanket Coverage'

Members of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange have deferred action on proposed blanket fire insurance coverage for city buildings until next month.

Turnage said yesterday that none of the members outside of Greenville were present for Thursday night's meeting and therefore the matter was postponed until next month's meeting to be held on May 5 in order that county members might be heard on the matter.

Under the proposed new policy, fire insurance coverage on the city's buildings would amount to \$481,400 and the coverage would cost the city \$942.52 for the first year of the five-year policy and \$729.30 for each of the last four years.

Turnage said yesterday that none of the members outside of Greenville were present for Thursday night's meeting and therefore the matter was postponed until next month's meeting to be held on May 5 in order that county members might be heard on the matter.

Textilers Strike In New England; 23 Mills Idled

BOSTON (AP)—Some 25,000 workers in 20 New England cotton textile mills struck today to back up a refusal to take as much as a 10-cent an hour cut in wages and fringe benefits.

Mills owned by six firms in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont were affected by the strike of CIO Textile Workers-Union members at 12:01 a.m.

The firms which refused to renew contracts on an "as is" basis contend that a cut in wages is necessary to meet competition from Southern mills. The management contends there is a 20-cent an hour labor differential which places Northern mills at a disadvantage in competing with Southern mills.

The workers now receive an average of \$1.30 an hour. The minimum wage is \$1.00.

Affected by the walkout were 13 mills of Berkshire-Hathaway, Inc.—seven in Massachusetts, four in Rhode Island and one in Vermont; five mills of the giant Bates Mill Co., all in Maine; three mills of the Peppercell Co., two in Maine and one in Massachusetts; one mill of the Luther Mill Co., Massachusetts; one mill of the Continental Co., Maine, and one mill of the Wamsutter Co., Massachusetts.

The all-in Maine, despite an archbishop yesterday by Catholic Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston who urged a weekend resumption of negotiation talks.

REWARDS OFFERED. RALEIGH (AP)—The N. C. Forestry Assn. today offered rewards totaling \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the eastern North Carolina forest fire which burned 200,000 acres between March 30 and April 10.

ON PROBATION. NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Douglas has been placed on probation for a year by Actors Equity for remarks he is said to have made in February about the South.

year and \$126.70 for each of last four years of the policy. At present the city's buildings are insured individually against fire loss and the coverage amounts to only a little more than half that which the new policy would provide. Present total coverage on city-owned buildings amounts to \$258,900 with annual premiums of \$718.70.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. John Postas has returned to her home at Stratford AFB, Michigan yesterday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Manning.

Mr. August G. Wells has returned to his home, 1005 Cotanche Street, after undergoing surgery at Duke Hospital.

Mrs. W. E. Tucker is critically ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Charles McGowan remains ill at his home on West 5th Street.

Mrs. Junius H. Rose is in Chapel Hill attending the annual meeting of the North Carolina Dramatic Association. She is a past president of the Association.

Junior Woman's Club The Junior Woman's Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8:00 at the club house. Mr. Frank G. Fuller of E.C.O. will speak on "Influence of Comic Books on Children."

Masonic Notice Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will hold a Stated Communication on Monday night at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. R. L. SMITH, Master H. E. ALDER, Secretary

AT CONVENTION James L. Fleming, director of the department of foreign languages at East Carolina College, and Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry, faculty member of the department, are participating today in the convention of the American Association of Teachers of French in Greensboro. Mrs. Perry is secretary of the state association.

Mr. Fleming will appear as speaker on a forum based on the teaching of French in the elementary schools of North Carolina.

Sidewalk Art Show Plans Well Underway Plans for the sidewalk art show are getting underway rapidly now. The committee is anticipating a gay and festive affair with the hope that all artists, amateurs and professionals will participate.

The committee is interested in showing any crafts that are original. All artists and craftsmen who would be interested in displaying their work and selling some, please contact Mrs. Walker, phone 3364, or Mrs. Behr, 4971, before April 23. This will give the committee some idea how many pictures to expect and how much room to allow for craft tables.

Moose Lodge To Hold Open House May 1st Local Moose Lodge members will hold open house in the new Moose home located on West Dickinson Avenue on May 1.

The open house is to be held from 2 until 6 p.m. The Greenville Lodge is now housed in its new home consisting of a combination lodge hall and auditorium. The auditorium is so arranged that it can accommodate a banquet of 600 people. At regular stage shows over 600 persons can be seated.

The building cost approximately \$100,000 and covers over 11,000 square feet of floor space. Hummingbirds beat their wings as fast as 200 times a second.

Greenville Junior Music Club Holds Election Of Officers

At their April meeting held this week, Division I of the Greenville Junior Music Club elected the following officers for next year: Nancy Tribble, president; Linda Hollowell, vice-president; Janis Jorgensen, recording secretary; Wyatt Brown Jr., corresponding secretary; and Keith Holmes, treasurer. The program for the meeting consisted in a discussion of Ludwig von Beethoven. The counselor, Mrs. Toll, gave a story of the composer's life, and all the members learned and sang two songs set to Beethoven's music—"Hymn to Nature," from a theme in the Ninth Symphony, and "Cooper's Song," based on a melody from the "Rings of Athens." Following this, there was a contest to see who could make the most number of words out of the letters in Beethoven's name. First prize, a booklet on Beethoven's life, was won by Jake Gaskins, and second place was taken by Tom Duncan.

At the meeting of Division III these officers were elected: Betty Whedbee, president; Mildred Coleman, vice-president; Sylvia Bonner, recording secretary; Jasper Jones, corresponding secretary; and Elizabeth White, treasurer. The program for the meeting concerned ensemble music. A paper was read by Martha Tyler explaining the meaning of ensemble music and of chamber music, and a duo-piano number was played by Sylvia Bonner and Betsy Karsnak. Jasper Tripp played a Chopin nocturne arranged for flute, accompanied by the counselor, Mrs. Tribble. The meeting of Division II was postponed until next Wednesday. Auditions for new members will be held on Monday evening, May 2nd, from 7:30 until 9:00 in Room 124 of Austin Building, ECC. Any grade or high school students interested in participating in the club's activities are invited to be present for these auditions. The audition requirement is simply the performing of one serious number for any instrument, including voice.

Youth Week Services Near End



JOEL FARRAR Youth Week at Immanuel Baptist Church which started last Sunday with "His Will—Our Will" as the theme will close with special services Sunday. Pastor J. A. Neilson will preach at the concluding service Sunday. Rosemary Eagles has been serving as educational director and Fan Green was youth director during the week.



ROSEMARY EAGLES



FAN GREEN

Junior Class Honors Seniors At Banquet

The members of the Junior Class of Walstonburg High School sponsored by Miss Grace Suggs, entertained the Senior Class, the high school faculty and their guests, members of the local school board and their wives, and the county superintendent and his wife at the Junior-Senior Banquet in the school cafeteria on Friday evening, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. The setting for the banquet was a garden in which the theme "Moonlight and Roses" was carried out in all decorations.

As you entered the cafeteria, you passed under a rose trellis with white pickets fencelined with red roses and ivy extending to the walls which were covered with stone wall paper. In the center of the cafeteria was an old fashioned wishing well with tulips growing around it. A revolving, all-colored spotlight lit the top of the well a colored effect. At each end of the cafeteria was a pine thicket with love seats at one end and a bridge, which was also covered with ivy and roses, at the other. Glittering silver stars and a moon hung from the ceiling giving a moonlight night effect.

Those taking part on the program included Carl Gay, president of the Junior Class; Buzzie Walston, president of the Senior Class; Carson Jones, Nellie Tyson, Malcolm Gay, Art Johnson, Mr. D. G. Starling, Mr. Kelly Byrum, Mr. Cecil Rhodes, Mr. Sam Jenkins, and Mr. B. I. Davis, County Superintendent. During the candlelight meal Mrs. Delphia Shackelford furnished music and Miss Ann Staten Everett favored the group with several dances. The waiters and waitresses from the Sophomore and Freshmen classes, did a folk dance around the wishing well. They wore pastel skirts with white blouses and white organdy aprons.

Immediately following the banquet several mochas from the Junior Class entertained the Juniors and Seniors at a social in the Farmville County Club.

Social Calendar

- 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Aubrey Taylor will be hostess to the Sappho Book Club.
6:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. meet in Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House.
6:30 p.m.—Lions Club
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
10:00 a.m.—The Golden Age Group will meet at the Recreation Dept., Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Louis Gaylor Jr., Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr. and Miss Margaret Johnson will be luncheon hostesses at the Country Club to honor Miss Adelaide Warren, bride-elect.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. E. Waldrop will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club at the Episcopal Parish House.
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Club meets with Mrs. Ercell Webb.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives meet in Mamie E. Jenkins alumni building.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Painting for Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
2:30 p.m.—Games tournament sponsored by the Service League at the homes of Mrs. Ercell Webb and Mrs. C. W. Harvey.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting for Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

ECC Music Students Entertain Newcomers

Miss Frances Smith of Robersonville and Mr. Frankie Keaton Belhaven, music students at East Carolina College, delighted the members of the Newcomers Club with a music program following the luncheon on Thursday, April 14. Miss Smith sang the following vocal selections: "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," "Into the Night," "Addio," from La Traviata, "Waiting For My Dearie," from "Brigadoon," "My Man's Gone Now," from "Porgy 'n' Bess." Mr. Keaton played Debussy's "General Lavine Eccentric."

30 Years Ago Today

Despite the rain of last evening, the Kiwanis Club had one of the most enjoyable as well as one of the most profitable meetings yet held by the local club. The meeting was in charge of Berry Bostic and he kept things going all the while. Key Brown gave a splendid paper on "Running a Drug Store" while Dave Turner gave a no less instructive talk on "Operating a Hotel." The attendance was good and the "cats" under the direction of little Guy Smith had not been overlooked. The close of the program, Dr. Laughinghouse announced the plan as outlined by the Board of Directors for making the playground proposition a living reality. He stated that the Board of Directors had voted a sum from the club treasury for \$250 and that a committee composed of J. J. James, chairman, W. E. Hooker, R. C. Deal, H. L. Rivers and M. K. Blount was appointed as a general committee with power to act, to work out plans, to raise money, estimate the cost and have full charge of the project. It was stated that an estimated \$100,000 for completing the project under way would be about \$2,000.

105 Seniors In Student Teaching

East Carolina seniors now doing student teaching in public schools of Eastern North Carolina include 105 men and women who are conducting classes on all levels of instruction from the first through the twelfth grades, according to a report by Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement at the college.

Fifty-four men and fifty-one women are now teaching in thirteen centers of this section of the state, he says. The Wahl-Coates Laboratory School on the campus, with 36 student teachers, leads in numbers. The Greenville High School follows with 14 student teachers.

Other centers listed with the numbers teaching in each are Ayden, 6; Bethel, 7; Chicod, 4; Farmville, 6; Grimesland, 2; Winterville, 3; Kinston, 10; Robersonville, 2; Tarboro, 2; Williamston, 2; and Washington, 11.

Thirty-six of the seniors have assignments in the first through the eighth grades, Dr. Oppelt reports. Four of these are dividing their time between the Laboratory school and the Greenville High School so as to gain a knowledge of public school music in both elementary and secondary education.

Sixty-nine seniors are teaching in high schools and conducting classes in such subjects as art, music, industrial arts, science, home economics, business education, and English.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shivers of Winterville announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Joseph Earl Sawyer, son of Mrs. Ed Sawyer of Greenville and the late Mr. Sawyer. A May wedding is planned.

Religious Director Speaks To Members Of Delphian Club

Members of the Delphian Book Club met Tuesday afternoon, April 12, with Mrs. Ford McGowan at her home in Elmhurst. Snagdragons and tulips decorated the living room where the guests were welcomed by the hostess.

Upon arrival the guests were served delicious individual chess pies topped with whipped cream and coffee. After a short business meeting the program was turned over to Mrs. McGowan who introduced the speaker, Miss Venetia Cox, the religious director of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Miss Cox gave a very interesting and enlightening synopsis of her mission work in China during the years from 1917 to 1935. When Japan and China were at war on the Chinese mainland, Miss Cox and her associates moved the school of 365 students inland along the Burmese Road to Chuanan. The students left their homes and parents, not to return until the war ended. Each time the school was moved it was set up in whatever building was available—a warehouse, Buddhist temple, or home. The students were moved in trucks over unpaved roads with few medical supplies and other necessities.

Miss Cox returned to the states in 1944 due to her mother's illness. She later returned to China in 1946 to leave again in 1950 when the Communists took over the occupation.

Miss Cox spent 33 years as a missionary in China. The program was concluded with a question period. Special guests for the afternoon were Mesdames John Lautares and P. L. Fair.

UDC Guest Gives Program For George B. Singletary Chapter

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met with Mrs. J. L. Fleming on Thursday afternoon, April 14. The hostess welcomed each member and the following guests: Mrs. Sallie Irons, Dr. Malene Irons, Mrs. J. B. White and Mrs. H. R. Rogers.

Mrs. E. W. Harvey, president, presided over the business session. Plans for Confederate Flag sale, May 7, as well as plans for Memorial Day exercises also in May were discussed. Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. P. E. Wells, Mrs. H. L. Rogers and Mrs. T. Hollingsworth gave the highlights of the district meeting held in Kinston. Mrs. Fleming took part on the program, having had charge of the memorial services.

Mrs. Hollingsworth presented Mrs. Sallie Irons who gave the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Irons gave interesting facts concerning Richard Henry Lee, Robert E. Lee, and the old family home, Stratford Richard Henry Lee, an American statesman, was born in Stratford, Westmoreland County, January 20, 1732. He received part of his education in England, and after his return to his native county was chosen a delegate to the House of Burgesses from Westmoreland County. He was sent as delegate from Virginia to the first American Congress of Philadelphia, 1774. In 1784 he was un-

animously elected president of the Congress and when the Federal Constitution was established he entered the Senate. In 1792 he retired to private life. He died in Chantilly, Va., June 19, 1794.

Robert E. Lee was born in Stratford House, Westmoreland County, Va., January 19, 1807. On February 5, 1862, General Lee was appointed commander-in-chief of all Confederate armies in the field, and until April in that year held the defenses of Petersburg and Richmond. He died in Lexington, Va., October 12, 1870. Arlington, his home, is now a national shrine, and is the site of the Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Irons gave an interesting and vivid description of Stratford House, telling of the beautiful furnishings and of the interior decoration. Members felt as though they had actually spent an afternoon in that beautiful old house.

The group was then invited into the dining room where on the refreshment table there was a unique centerpiece, a replica of the UDC insignia, the State emblem and the State motto. There were five red stars centered with a cotton ball and with these words inscribed on the points: "Love, Pray, Dare, and Think." The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Winstead, served delicious ice cream, nuts, homemade cake, and coffee.

Plan June Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peterson announce the engagement of their niece, Betty Elaine Alphin daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Alphin, to Guy L. Wilson of Bladenboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson of Ayden, North Carolina. A June wedding is planned.

Banquet Thursday Important Feature Of 'Youth Week'

Nearly 100 young people attended the "Youth Week" banquet at Immanuel Baptist Church Thursday night.

The decorations emphasized the challenge of the "Great Commission" and the theme of the week was "His Will—Our Will."

The program featured the appeal to the spiritual, physical and social phases of young people's lives. Pastor J. A. Neilson presented Charles to members of the high school and college graduates. Jane Carawan responded for the high school graduates, Ann Carawan for college graduates. Fellowship and spiritual understanding featured the banquet hour.

Under the social realm, Tommy Bodkin and Eugene Hayman each gave monologues. A motion picture, "Empty Shoes," showing the need of missionaries in India in the long ago, showed how William Carey responded and gave a life of service in the foreign mission field.

The Junior Girls' Auxiliary served the banquet under supervision of Mrs. Wendell Smiley, Mrs. George Franklin, Miss Catherine Cook, Mrs. Bob Starling and Miss Gloria Blanton.

Business Fraternity Elects New Officers

Justus L. McKeel of Bethel, junior at East Carolina College, will serve during the 1955-1956 school term as president of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honor college fraternity for students of business education.

Lane Harrell of Macesfield and Airlee Barbour of Four Oaks were chosen in recent elections as historians and will edit the Pi Omega Pi yearbook issued each spring at the college. Their assistants will be Bob Mann of Newport and Greenville Banks of Maple.

Other officers chosen to serve during 1955-1956 are Billy Sharber of Elizabeth City, vice president; Bobbie Lou Avant of Whiteville, secretary; Willie Rae Bowen of Rocky Mount, assistant secretary; and Clarence Brown of Hickory, treasurer.

NOT KING-SIZE DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Annelise Raif, 44, sells cigarettes in a night club now, but she once toured Europe as a circus dancer. She retired, she said, because she was getting too fat. Miss Raif, a midsize, is 3 feet 6 inches and weighs 65 pounds.

Announce Engagement



Miss Gayle Cheek Flanagan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Jay Flanagan of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Mr. Harvey Laidis Davis, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Davis of Elizabethtown. The wedding will take place June 26.

Teen-age Turnout

By MARY WILL LONG and FRANCES ADAMS Greenville High School students reluctantly returned to school Thursday morning after the Easter holidays. The vacation was spent in visiting relatives and friends, going to the beach, attending parties, and just plain loafing.

Mrs. Tom Wilson entertained her cousin, Sue Durham of Richmond, at a party Saturday morning. A few members of the fairer sex of GHS enjoyed meeting the honoree as well as sampling delicious refreshments. Those attending were Grayson Waldrop, Jean Moye, Lou Cheatham, Mary Will Long and Sue Tucker.

Mary Will Long invited a number of her friends around to her house Saturday night to meet Bill Suggs of New York who spent the Easter holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Wright, and Sue Durham. Members of the younger set who joined in the fun were Edgar Moore, Joe Taft, Harris Northrop, Tommy Saled, N. C. Hardee, Mac Respass, Lou Cheatham, Sue Tucker, Patsy Flanagan, Sara Adams, and Norma Basnight.

Parties Cancelled A round of parties had been planned for this weekend to honor Jean Megaree, who was to fly down from New York for a visit with Patsy Flanagan, her classmate at Mary Mount School in Arlington, Va. At the last minute, due to the disappointment of all, Jean was unable to come because of cancelled flight schedules. All the parties were called off except one. Dolly Best entertained a number of her friends at open house yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. Despite the absence of the honored guest, everyone seemed to have a most enjoyable time.

Senior 'Take Test' Yesterday morning members of the senior class slaved over an achievement test at East Carolina College. The test lasted only until 10:30, and the students had the rest of the morning free. This test is given each year to see how the seniors rank in English, math, science, and history.

Northrop Wins Scholarship If you've noticed Harris Northrop, a popular senior, smiling from 'ear to ear' lately, it's because he was recently notified that he has won the NROTC scholarship for \$6,000. He was informed that he could attend either Duke or Carolina, but it is still uncertain. Congratulations, Harris!

Spring Fiction List At Library Expands

By ANNE McMULLAN Assistant Librarian Sheppard Memorial Library has recently made many new books on the spring fiction list available to its readers. The following books are a sample of the many new books now on the shelves of the library.

IN THE GOOD SHEPHERD, C. S. Forester, tells the story of two days of a submarine wolfpack's attack upon a war-time convoy.

John Dickson Carr tells of a mysterious swordsman who began killing Napoleon's sentries while he and his Grand Army were ready for the invasion of England. The book is CAPTAIN CUT-THROAT.

THE BREAKING WAVE by Nevil Shute tells the story of Alan Duncan who returns to Australia and learns that a family servant has just killed herself. Through a photograph and diaries Alan builds up the tragic story of the girl, at one time engaged to his younger brother.

Inglis Fletcher's new novel THE SCOTSWOMAN tells the story of Flora MacDonald who after helping Bonnie Prince Charlie escape his pursuers, seeks new land and hope with her husband and children in Carolina only to plunge into the unrest and conflict of the American Revolution.

THE THORN TREE by Nella Gardner White a college professor on sabbatical leave is called home by the death of his brother, a brilliant composer. Finding his widow whom he has always hopelessly loved in a benumbed trance, he undertakes detective work to uncover the source of her shock. THE GREAT HOUSE by Kate Thompson tells of the Derwin family, landed gentry near Africa's Capetown. They love, play, marry, get in trouble and out in a lovely contemporary landscape.

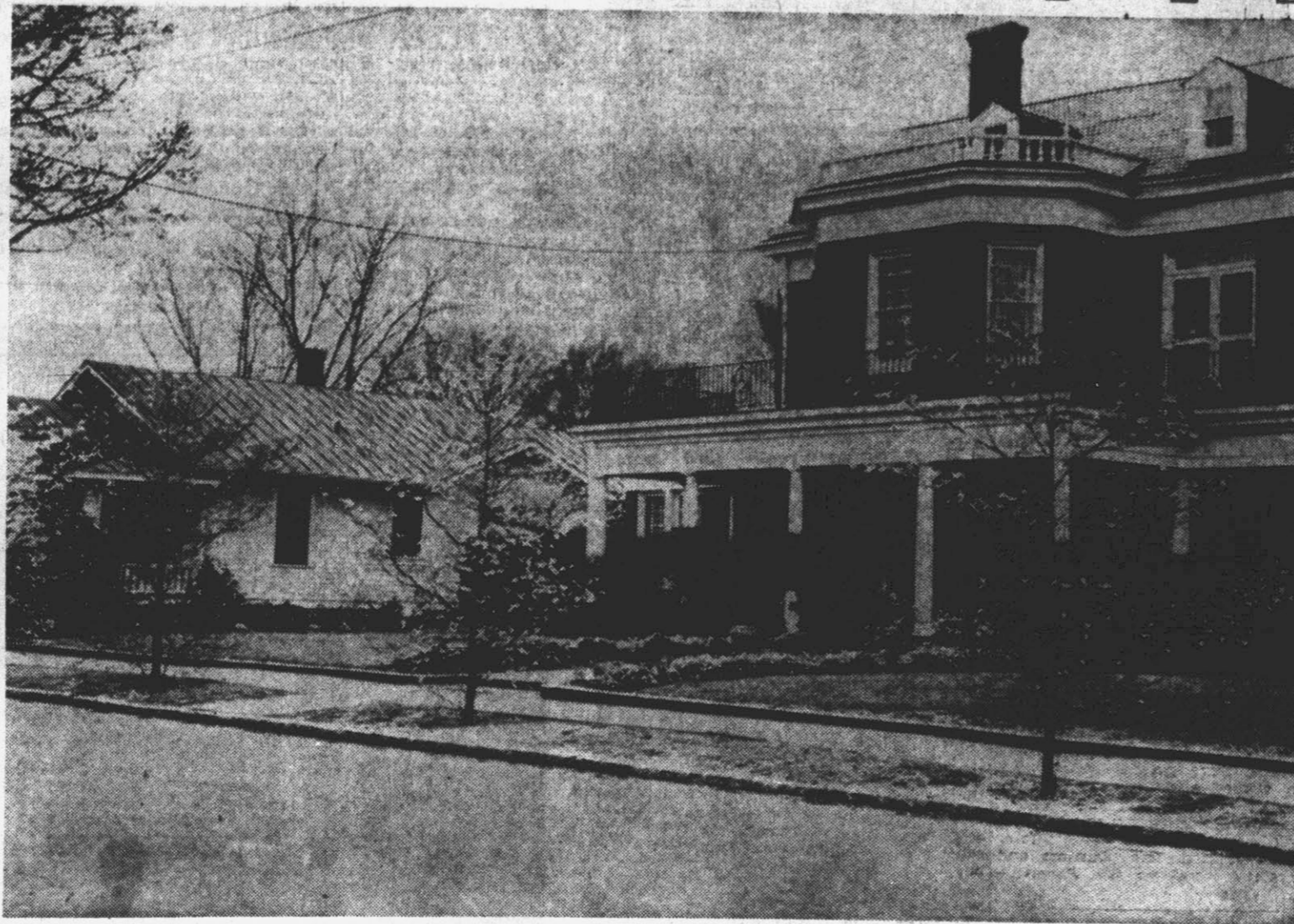
Girls Get "Bridge Bug" A certain group of senior girls have gone crazy over playing Bridge lately. They really got their share of it over the Easter holidays. One of the larger Bridge parties was one which Hannah Proctor gave Wednesday afternoon. Patsy Madry, Lou Cheatham, Sara Adams, Sue Tucker, Mary Will Long, Norma Basnight, and Artemis Kares settled down for a long siege broken only by a recess for refreshments. Parties Cancelled A round of parties had been planned for this weekend to honor Jean Megaree, who was to fly down from New York for a visit with Patsy Flanagan, her classmate at Mary Mount School in Arlington, Va. At the last minute, due to the disappointment of all, Jean was unable to come because of cancelled flight schedules. All the parties were called off except one. Dolly Best entertained a number of her friends at open house yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. Despite the absence of the honored guest, everyone seemed to have a most enjoyable time. Senior 'Take Test' Yesterday morning members of the senior class slaved over an achievement test at East Carolina College. The test lasted only until 10:30, and the students had the rest of the morning free. This test is given each year to see how the seniors rank in English, math, science, and history. Northrop Wins Scholarship If you've noticed Harris Northrop, a popular senior, smiling from 'ear to ear' lately, it's because he was recently notified that he has won the NROTC scholarship for \$6,000. He was informed that he could attend either Duke or Carolina, but it is still uncertain. Congratulations, Harris! Credit Women Establish Funds The Credit Women's Breakfast Club met Saturday morning, April 9, at 7:30 at the Old Town Inn with Mrs. Thomas Coghil, president, presiding. The Finance Committee sold old hats to each member who wore them during the meeting. Mrs. Rubelle Crawford, chairman of the committee, presented Mrs. Coghil with a prize for having the most comical hat. Members voted to establish a Special Gift and Project Fund to be handled by the Finance Committee. It was reported that Breakfast Clubber, Mrs. Lullah McGreer, was in the hospital. The educational credit lesson for the morning was taught by Miss Elizabeth Deal, a member of the Educational Committee. Mrs. Frank Copeland, chairman of the Educational Committee, announced that Dr. Kathleen Stokes would be guest speaker for the next meeting.

With Spring There Is Time To Grow, To Work, To Play In The Sun

Seasonal Change Of The Weather Also Invites Changes In Everyday Living Habits



Green thumbs keep busy these days . . .



Signs of Spring remained after the late frost . . .



Abandoned in favor of baseball?

"Early Spring"

Once more the Heavenly Power
Makes all things new,
And domes the red-plowed hills
With loving blue. . . .

Opens a door in Heaven;
From skies of glass
A Jacob's ladder falls
On greening grass,
And o'er the mountain-walls
Young angels pass.

Before them fleets the shower,
And burst the buds,
And shine the level lands
And flash the floods. . . .

Past, Future glimpse and fade
Through some slight spell,
A gleam from yonder vale
Some far blue fell,
And sympathies how frail,
In sound and smell!

For now the Heavenly Power
Makes all things new,
And thaws the cold and fills
The flower with dew. . . .

Tennyson.

"Song" . . . by Robert Browning

The year's at the spring,
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;

The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His Heaven—
All's right with the world!



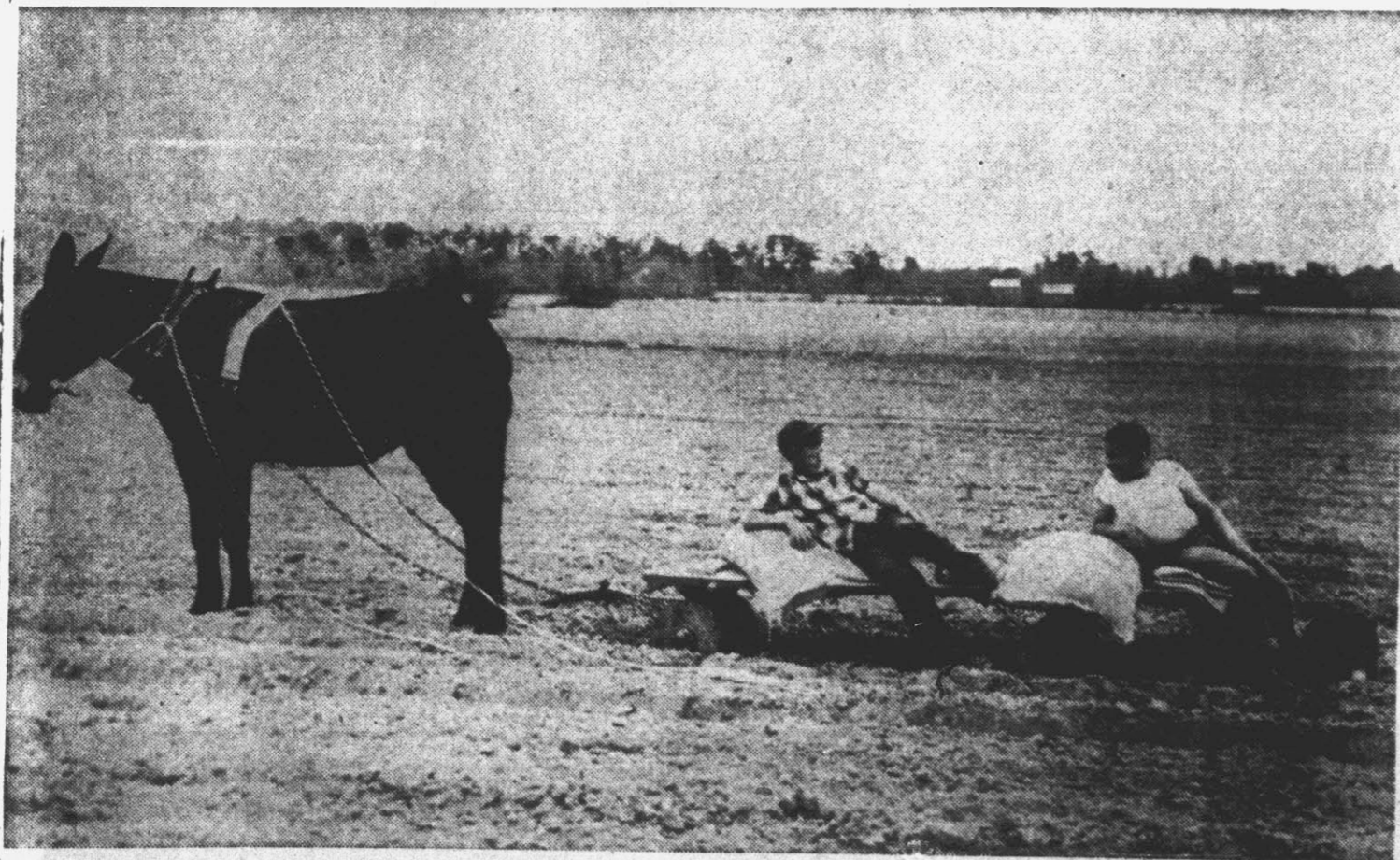
Woman's work is never done . . . especially in Spring . . .



Houses need new Spring outfits, too . . .



Tennis anyone?



Just plumb tuckered out . . .



That season's here again, so take me out . . .

Grand Old Man

Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's great warrior and statesman, indomitable in victory and defeat, doggedly refuses to accept any allowances on account of age. Growing old is something Churchill has always treated lightly. He once quipped: "I am ready to meet my Maker; whether my Maker is prepared for the great ordeal of meeting me is another matter." But no matter what he does in his declining years, whether it will be a life spent in writing or painting, his favorite hobbies, or doing some other chore, the world will still hear from "Winnie," and about "Winnie."

There's little doubt the Churchill imprint on history is fixed. His deeds and his words will live. Who shall forget his World War II stand in Britain's darkest hours, his "blood, toil, tears and sweat" quotation, or his tribute to the RAF during the blitz: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."? It was Churchill at his greatest, but there was scarcely a year in the past 60 that he was not contributing some service to his Isles and the Empire, from the time he fought as a youth of 23 on India's northwest frontier until he was recalled once more to the Premiership in 1951.

Some of the big moments in Churchill's life are pictured here.



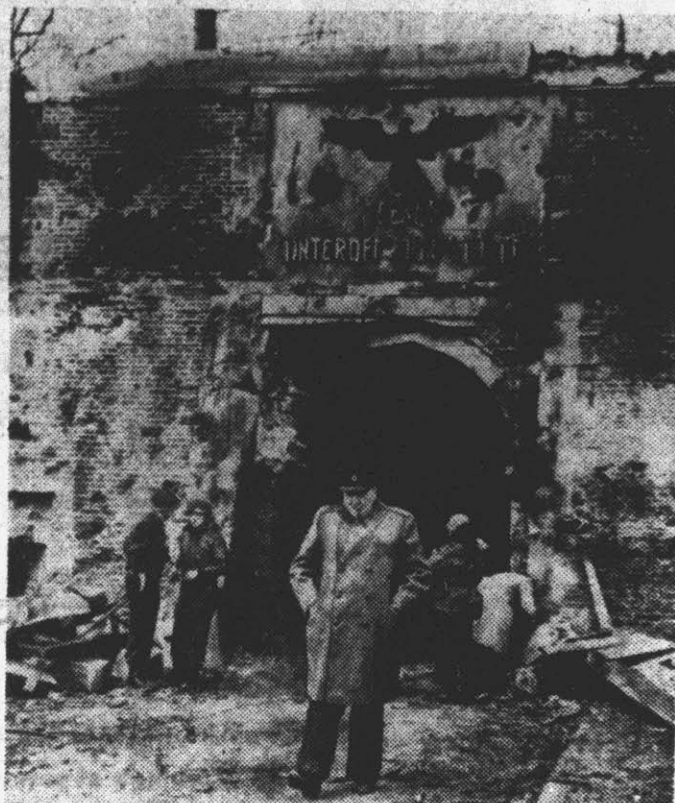
In Boer War (1899-1902), Winston doubled as soldier and correspondent. He was captured by the Boers, but escaped.



Wearing French shrapnel helmet, Major Winston Churchill stands alongside General Fayelle at French 33rd Corps headquarters in France in 1915, during World War I.



Money matters hold Churchill's attention in 1928. He was then Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, kept the post for five years.



Shell-shattered enemy bastion frames the cigar-puffing Prime Minister as he strides over German soil in March, 1945, with final victory in offing.



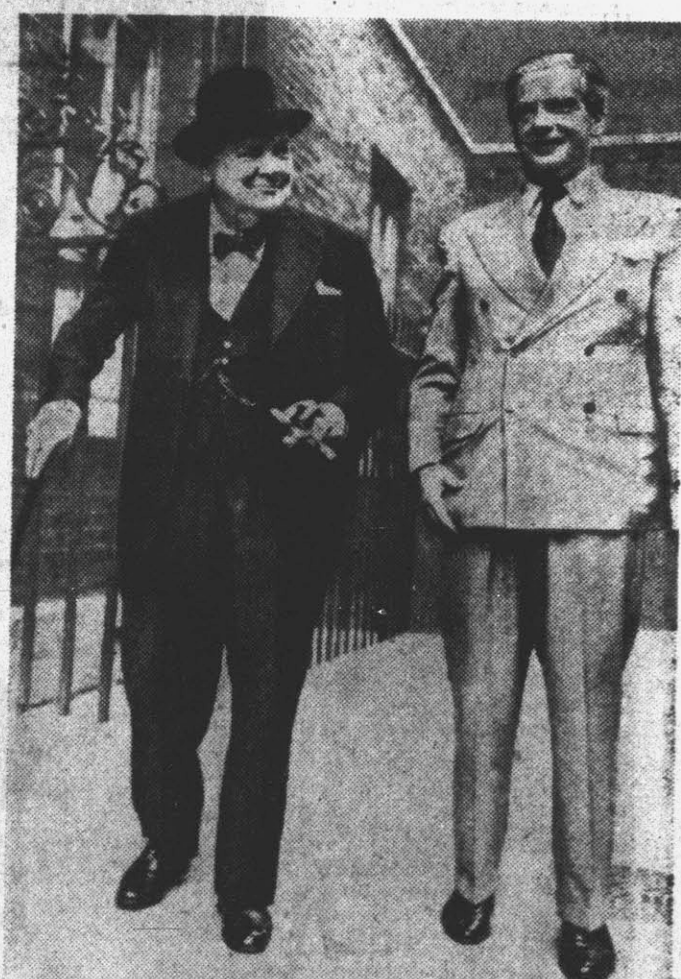
Painting is Churchill's favorite hobby. Here, on 1950 vacation, Winston puts on canvas picturesque town of Camara de Lobos on island of Madeira.



Fingers overlapping, Sir Winston and Lady Churchill peruse specially-bound citation presented by British Legion on occasion of his 80th birthday.



Always a welcome visitor to the United States, the Prime Minister is greeted by President and Mrs. Eisenhower at White House in June, 1954.



Close friends and partners in governing, Sir Winston and Anthony Eden reflect their happy relationship on arrival at 10 Downing for 1954 cabinet meeting.



In March, 1955, the optimistic Prime Minister leaves 10 Downing Street for debate in Commons on hydrogen bomb. Many times he has said the "last prize" he seeks is world peace.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Take My Place

FRANCES SARAH MOORE

SYNOPSIS

Landon McCrae is on her way from her job in New York to town of Windemere in Canada, where her happily married sister, Maggie Scarfe is ill. A "spot" on Maggie's lung will send her from home for protracted treatment and in her absence, Landon finds over the household, including Maggie's husband, Eric, a teacher, her small daughter Merry-o and "Gran," Scott Wylie, bachelor and old bean of Landon, is delighted at the prospect of her return to Windemere. And she does return, to find her beloved Maggie wan and spent, yet courageous. But like the rest of the family, Landon manages a brave front until after Maggie leaves them. Then bleak loneliness overwhelms the household and Landon finds herself torn with pity for her sister's husband, Eric, so lost, so baffled without his wife!

CHAPTER SIX

Landon had a date with Scott for the Saturday dance at the Country Club. He had telephoned that he was stranded 20 miles from town with a broken axle. "I'll be late," he said.

"I'll wait for you, Scott."

She dressed slowly, bending to the satiny mirrored smoothness of her shoulders above the strapless gown, and approving her hair's bounce in the mirror.

Rosena went to bed early, and after an hour or so Eric came in. He said, "I thought Scott was taking you to the dance."

"He'll be along later. How is Maggie tonight?"

"Mad as a hornet. She hurled that all-work-no-play aphorism at me. Says research is playing hob with my bedside conversation."

"No wonder," Landon said. "You've dropped out of everything. Your friends are all laughing at you any more. Why don't you come to the dance with us tonight?"

"And but in on Scott's date?"

"What's so private about a date for dancing?" The Kennedy's will be there, and the Nicholsons. Do come, Eric."

He mulled it over considerably. Then "By golly, you've talked me into it," he said.

When he came out of his room dressed and fighting to get his cuffs through holes glued shut with starch, Landon looked at him, and said, "Here let me," remembering that Maggie always had to do it for him. And there, again, the touching youngness of his wrists below his intent downward face. "There!" she said in a flustered breathless tone. "Flustered? Over a pair of cuffs and her brother-in-law's wrists?"

When Scott arrived, she said, "Eric is coming with us."

"Okay!" asked Eric's cocked brow. "I do anything for Maggie. Anything in the world."

"Maggie is a very lucky girl," said Kay.

Someone tapped Trace Fellowes on the shoulder. "Phone, Doc."

"Oh, no!" Kay wailed. "Maybe it's not the hospital."

It was the hospital. An emergency. "I'm sorry, Kay," Trace said.

She smiled up at him. "A senile girl should cross doctors off her list." But it was affectionate without reproach, and she would have moved off with Trace if Eric hadn't stopped them.

"Hey, Trace, do you have to drag Kay off? I'll look out for her. I'm a lone wolf sort of tonight."

He said indignantly to Kay, "Do you think you could put up with me for the rest of the evening?"

"Of course I!" Her hesitancy, the upward inflection charmingly left the final say with her escort.

Trace bent and kissed her lightly. "Stay and have fun."

Kay's eyes followed him to the door. "He has forgotten us already," she said. "He's putting on whites and rubber gloves. I hope when he gets married, it's to an understanding woman who will play second-fiddle to a scalpel."

"She'll be unique, then. A nurse, perhaps?" teased Eric.

Kay's laughing reply was lost as Eric swung her out on the floor. But Landon, moving thoughtfully into Scott's outland arms, decided that Kay was not in love with the young doctor. I wish she were! The thought came from nowhere, and so unexpectedly violent that it made her miss a step.

(To Be Continued)

There came that phrase when Landon recalled that phrase. Small heralds of disaster, a day when her motives were so bewilderingly blurred that the false was indistinguishable from the true, and she asked herself in puzzlement and self-scorn how she could have overlooked all the signs pointing so plainly to heartbreak.

But on this midsummer night, with the dreamy swish of dancing feet and Scott's admiring eyes—such ugly things as betrayal and broken faith belonged in another, far-off world, another life.

Kay was beside her, saying, "Maggie has often talked of you, Landon. It's wonderful you were able to come, to take care of her family."

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(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Young herring

7. Seasoning

11. Parted

12. Multitude

14. Helen Hunt Jackson heroine

15. Ceremony

17. Literary facts

18. Horror

20. Bring suit

21. Closely confined

22. Put down

24. West Indian fish

25. Ancient charlots

27. Concerns

DOWN

1. Predicament

2. Damaging

3. Glee

30. Mexican

35. Goggles

36. Prepare the way

38. Sped

39. Defy

40. Macaw

41. Lactate

43. Cravat

44. Blush

46. Mighty hunter

48. Confronts

49. Spanish-American

50. Dirk

51. Merited

52. Ancient

53. Concerns

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			13
14						15			16
17		18	19			20			
21		22	23			24			
25		26				27			
30	31	32		33		34	35	36	
37				38		39			
40		41				42		43	
44		45				46		47	
48		49				50		51	
52		53				54		55	

BAR TIME 12 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-16

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
1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Mueller
Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light," Gounod
Offertory—"O God, Our Faithful God," Karg-Elert
Offertory Solo—Mr. George Earnshaw
Sermon—Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Calkins
6:30 p.m.—M. Y. F.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Cavatina," Roff
Offertory—"Kind Jesus," Gade
Special Music—Wesley Choir
Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Benediction," Wely

3:30 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of W.S.C.S.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Sub-District at Macedonia
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
6:45-7:45 p.m. Fri.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Four Important Questions"
Solo—"I Am Alpha and Omega," by Stainer (Mrs. Gail Mullin)
6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Our Signatures"
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is cordially invited.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tinnin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo by Edward Earl Sutton
Sermon by the pastor
8:45 p.m.—League Service
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Rev. W. A. Dall
8:00 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council meets with Henry Hagan, Colonial Heights
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
Miss Olene Pleasants, Director
Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School
For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Prelude," Handel
Solo by Mrs. Moss—"The Cross," Ware
Offertory—"Moderato," Vierne
Sermon—"The Aftermath of Easter," Dr. Benet, at E. St.
Postlude—"March," Truette
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer, Senior, Junior Fellowships
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Monthly Meeting of Teachers, Supt., Adult Advisers

Firm Pioneering In Helicopter Use

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Bell Aircraft Corp. is pioneering its new utility helicopter as a multi-purpose uranium exploration vehicle through a subsidiary firm, officials here announced.

A standard model Bell helicopter is touring the southwest equipped with prospecting and mining devices. In the vehicle's equipment is a miniature drilling rig which can sink a test hole 300 feet in depth.

Winterville Board In Routine Meet

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Board of Commissioners at its April meeting transacted routine business, and discussed plans for the spring town election in May.

Mayor Berney L. Tucker presided. Commissioners present were Walter Dall, A. D. McLawhorn Jr. and Ronnie Mallison.

Soldiers Saved From KP Duty

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. 9th Corps has rescinded a recent order which would have put troops back on kitchen police duties.

The change would have cost 225 Japanese their culinary and dish washing jobs.

The Army explained, "we would rather have them (the soldiers) out training than dish washing."

Tonight!

Ford Theatre

Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV

THE WOMAN AT FOG POINT

STARRING

CHARLES BICKFORD

WNCT — 8 P. M. CHANNEL 9

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(West Greenville School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mickie Simpson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor
Choir anthem—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Luther
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Junior Sermon by Ralph Lamm and Evening Message by Joel Farrar
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir hymn—"Serve the Lord With Gladness"
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "A Joyous Congregation"
7:00 p.m.—League
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Certain Sacred Truths"
5:30 p.m. Mon.—E.C.C. Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship at the Church Parsonage
8:00 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council at Church
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choral Airs
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Child Evangelism Classes

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph. D., Rector
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, E. D., Curate
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Service of Morning Prayer and Sermon (Youth Sunday)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon (Broadcast over WGTG)
5:30 p.m.—Evangelism
3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Anne's Chapter
3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Hilda's Chapter
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Church School Teachers' Meeting
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary's Chapter
8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—St. Margaret's Chapter
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Catechism Class

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Forest E. Stiles
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—Miss Barbara Harris
Anthem—"My Faith Looks Up," St. James Choir
Offertory
Sermon—"Of The One Oblation of Christ, Finished Upon the Cross"
20th Article of Religion
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
2:00 p.m.—TV Choir Studio
2:30 p.m.—The Circuit Rider, WNCT
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F. at Church
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Sub-District MYF meet at Church
10:00 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men, Supper Meeting at Prayer Cells, telephone 3334
5:30 p.m. Fri.—Pancake Supper
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Choir Practice, Church

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
Richard Ziglar, youth worker
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:00 p.m.—CYF-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday—Mass
6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

CHURCH OF GOD
Shiloh Street
Lester B. Robbins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Albert Wingate, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

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. Visitors welcome.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanehe and 13th Sts.
Harvey E. Johnson, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service
John David Cannon, president
"A Little Church With a BIG Welcome"

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Services at 11:00 a.m.—every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday

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

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Eliza Spain, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday Nights

FATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Mays, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Dr. Faulkner
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
Holy Communion
8:30 p.m.—Message by Rev. McManis, pastor of Rockyville A.M.E. Zion Church, Washington.
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Evening Worship
Tues. Nite—Jr. Choir Rehearsal
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Sen. Choir and Gospel Choir Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Young People's Bible Class

Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zachria Pierce, pastor
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. R. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening 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

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Ayden
Rev. Zacharia Pierce, pastor
Services each 2nd Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Simon Reeves, superintendent

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Ferry 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

ST. JOHN F.W.B. CHURCH
Lincolns Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincolns Park
Priest J. E. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Rev. Louis Francis Bell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 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 Sundays

GOD at home

God is everywhere! And yet we speak of a church as God's House.

Well, man is everywhere. His planes soar above the clouds, his mines tunnel through the earth, his rails span mountains and plains, his ships ply the seven seas.

And yet, every man cherishes the one place he calls home. He cherishes it not for its location or appearance, but for the love and companionship he has experienced there.

In similar spirit man has thought it no blasphemy to call each church the House of God. For He who made man in His own image must feel the same compelling attraction for the scene of His communion with those He loves.

The greatest honor you can bestow on a friend is to invite him into your home. Each hour of worship God invites you into His.

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 reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) children's souls, (2) for his own soul, (3) for the sake of his community and nation, (4) for the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and social support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	42	1-5
Monday	John	12	26-35
Tuesday	John	13	1-11
Wednesday	John	13	12-20
Thursday	Galatians	5	16-25
Friday	Philippians	4	6-13
Saturday	Psalm	35	1-7

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2126

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
4013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Berry Bostic & Son
Parade Four Buses
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Home Building and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street — Phone 4021
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, April 16, 1955

Maybe We'll Get The "Tater"

The Southern adage "if you can't get steak, a tater will do," seems to apply to the new absentee ballot proposal which was placed before the Senate this week.

This new bill does not eliminate the absentee ballot for civilians as would the bill which was killed by the Senate Committee on Elections several weeks ago. This new bill falls far short of eliminating this absentee ballot evil which has caused nothing but trouble in state elections for years. Nevertheless, this new bill is better than nothing.

The proposal by Sen. C. V. Henkel, Jr.,

Second Chance Should Not Be Overlooked

Parents of first and second grade children in the Pitt County schools should not overlook their second chance to have their children receive the Salk anti-polio vaccine free of charge.

Announcement that a sufficient quantity of the vaccine will be available to vaccinate all 4,200 first and second graders in Pitt is indeed good news. It would be a major step in the interest of public health for all the first and second graders to receive the anti-polio vaccine this spring.

Prior to yesterday Pitt already had been assured it would receive a sufficient quantity of the new vaccine to vaccinate 3,600 first and second graders whose parents had requested that they receive the vaccine. It has now been announced that the new vaccine will be given to every first and second grader whose parents sign a written request for the child's vaccination.

Although Pitt County has not been hard-hit by polio in recent years, it is in the interest of public health of the county for as many children as possible to receive the new vaccine this year. The Reflector urges the parents of the 600 first and second grade children who have not previously requested the vaccine for their children to do so through their school principal immediately.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE SONG WAS STILLED

One of America's greatest minstrels was Stephen Foster. He wrote "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," "Old Kentucky Home," and many ballads which have gladdened the hearts of generations. He had a hard fight to have his music accepted and the struggle to get to the top called for a heroism and perseverance of which he had plenty.

But Foster could not carry this heroism and perseverance over into the field of morals. He early became intemperate and died a derelict. A woman who worked in a large publishing house in New York tells how Foster, well under forty years of age, came into the establishment one day poorly dressed and looking like a tramp. This woman who greatly admired his compositions walked over to him, put out her hand and asked, "Is this Mr. Foster?" He took her hand and replied, "Yes, the wreck of Stephen Collins Foster."

He had not reached the zenith of his usefulness when he died in a cheap boarding house on the Bowery, murmuring, "I am done for" and begging for a drink. His body was sent to the morgue among the nameless dead. This perished, long before his appointed time, a rare personality whom everyone loved and one of our nation's gifted composers.

There is a sadness to his melodies, and this sadness echoes the misery of a foolish, ill-spent life. His impulses were of the best, but he was in the hands of a habit he could not control.

National Whirligig

Day For Questions, Answers

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—"Do you believe," asks H. V. of Ashland, Ky., "that President Eisenhower would be justified in defending Quemoy and Matsu Islands with American troops, or should he stand firm on what he said in his 1952 campaign speeches—namely, 'let Asians fight Asians?'"

Answer: I think that I have tried to define President Eisenhower's possible strategy and tactics with respect to Quemoy and Matsu. If the Chinese Reds make only a minor movement against them, we may not interfere. But if they seek to neutralize Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa and the Pescadores, we shall resist with everything we have.

AN UNFORTUNATE REMARK—Ike's "let Asians fight Asians" remark was most unfortunate, as he now realizes. It ranks along with the Roosevelt-Churchill Casablanca demand of "unconditional surrender" as one of the blunders and has so been propounded by the Communies everywhere, that we regard the life of an Oriental as cheap and dispensable. Naturally, we don't.

"A wire service," writes H.S., W. Springfield, Mass., "recently said that Harold Stassen released his Minnesota delegates to Ike on the first ballot at the 1952 Convention. Is that correct?"

Answer: No. Harold held onto his delegates for the first ballot, as I recall, breaking to Ike later. Here is the authenticated story: The perennial Presidential candidate, Stassen, favored Eisenhower over Taft, and was told by Ike's strategists to wrap up as many delegates for Stassen as he could. The plan, of course, was for him to throw them to Ike when needed.

But the ambitious Minnesotan, noting the Eisenhower-Taft division, thought he might have a chance to grab off the honor himself.

of Iredell is said by its introducer to lay the groundwork for removing most of the absentee ballot abuses. It would continue the absentee ballot for general elections in the state, but it would require the absentee ballot be delivered personally or by mail by the chairman of the county board of elections to the individual applying for the ballot.

In short, the new bill would remove any third party from an absentee ballot transaction. The present absentee ballot law permits a member of the family of a person planning to vote absentee to apply for and receive the ballot, take it to the voter for marking and then return it to the chairman of the board of elections. That provision makes the absentee law most practical in case a voter is ill or an invalid and cannot personally present himself before the chairman of the local board of elections. It is likewise a most convenient arrangement for those who would abuse the absentee ballot.

While the new proposal would not abolish the absentee ballot—which is what the legislature should do—it will, nevertheless, put a tighter control on absentee ballots in general elections in North Carolina. It is a step in the right direction.

Perhaps the General Assembly, which seems intent on protecting this election evil, will at least give favorable consideration to this new proposal that will be some improvement over the present arrangement.

Better Bank Protection Appears Imperative

The daring robbery of a branch bank in Jacksonville has brought back sharp memories of the rash of bank robberies which rocked North Carolina during 1954.

The incident of the Jacksonville robbery makes it timely to reiterate the suggestion that North Carolina banks and various local, state and federal law enforcement groups put forth a diligent effort to come up with a better security plan than is now in operation to prevent bank robberies.

There were eight bank robberies in the state in 1954, one of which is yet unsolved. Although the Jacksonville robbery is the first bank theft in the state so far this year, we know not what the remaining eight months hold in store.

Protection against robberies is a difficult matter even for large banks. It is many times more difficult to afford adequate protection against robbery for the many small bank branches which are now located on the outskirts of many cities and towns throughout the state. It would be a major financial undertaking for every bank to afford an armed guard at each of its branches . . . so costly that it would be impractical.

Yet with bank robberies increasing in number, it seems imperative that the banks and law enforcement agencies work out a better protective system particularly for the smaller banks and branches.

Somebody Told Me

A Man Who Works For Billy

Yesterday I met Bob Lang, the man who brought Dr. Billy Graham's film, "Souls in Conflict," to Greenville. Bob has been knowing Billy for years, so when the film ministry began Billy contacted Bob to see if he was interested.

Bob was, so he was assigned to the Southeast. At first, covered many states. Now there are 35 film representatives like Bob in the U. S., which narrows his territory down to North and South Carolina. He lives in Greenville, S. C.

We talked finances. It's public knowledge that Billy makes \$15,000 a year and doesn't accept gifts. There's one exception. He did accept an automobile given him by a Texan.

So what goes with all of the money that is collected in Billy's campaigns? Simple answer: radio. The Hour of Decision is carried

on 800 radio stations throughout the country. Back when it was only 200 stations, the cost per week was \$10,000. There's no telling what it costs now. WGTC carries the program on Sunday evenings at 10:00. For every \$2 spent on radio, Bob says 4,000 people can be reached.

What is Billy's secret? Bob answered the question by telling me the story of one of Billy's meetings in Canada, when 20,000 were in attendance. Dignitaries came to see Billy that afternoon before the service. He was gracious, but asked them to leave an hour and a half before the service so that he could be alone with the Lord. "That's his secret," Bob said.

Billy has a recorded version of the Bible. In his home in Monday, he listens to the records by the hour for relaxation. His ambi-

tion is to memorize it! He now reads the New Testament once a week.

His physical condition has been highly publicized of late. Bob says that when he first went to England he had a kidney stone, which was removed when he returned. On the second trip (he's now in Scotland) he got the flu. "In fact," Bob says, "all of the group from over here got the flu over there. Billy received over 1,000 letters recommending ways for him to get well."

"Souls in Conflict," seen in Greenville last night and Thursday, is the third of the Billy Graham movies. The others are "Mr. Texas" and "Oil Town." No admission is charged for these films, but the plate is passed to help in financing.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

WANT NO SECRET MEETINGS (Wilson Times)

The Times was told by A.D. Williams chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, that this body is requesting that Wilson county also be included in the bill passed at the 1953 legislature permitting secret sessions of county boards. The counties that want all sessions of the county commissioners open to the public have to be named in the bill. If the counties are not listed in the bill the sessions can be closed at the commissioners' discretion. Our county commissioners want no secret sessions. This body does not hold secret meetings. The Times is always notified when the county commissioners plan a meeting.

When the bill governing the

acts of Boards of County Commissioners was rewritten in 1953 the provisions requiring open sessions were left out, unintentionally. This was not discovered until after the close of the 1953 legislature.

Last August the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, in its annual meeting, adopted a resolution requesting the next session of the legislature to rescind the provisions of the bill that provided for closed sessions. This bill started off as a state wide measure. As the bill now stands, only two counties, Nash and Person are included in the measure. Wilson county will make the third county requesting to be added to the bill as not favoring secret sessions.

Several members of the Legislature, of 1947 who were elected then and renominated failed to retain seats. Also displaced were some veterans like Clarence Poe of Raleigh, James H. Clark of Elizabethtown, Collier Cobb of Chapel Hill, L.P. McLendon of Greensboro and George M. Stephens of Asheville.

Actually the trustees will be elected at a joint session of the General Assembly sometime next week. Further nominations may be made then, but that is very unlikely.

There has been considerable criticism about the methods used in naming trustees. Bills have been introduced in almost every session since the consolidation plan went into effect to preclude election of members of the General Assembly to the board. Other suggestions have been to constitute trusteeship as a public office under the provisions of the dual officer clause, so that no other local or State official might serve. Another suggestion is for executive appointment and legislative confirmation.

Despite some lack of decorum at the committee sessions, preponderant opinion is the present method is as fair and Democratic as any that could be devised. Announcement is made far in advance of the time the lists will close for committee consideration and anybody has

the privilege of filing any name before that time. Then all the names go on a mimeographed list which committeemen are asked to check. The 25 receiving largest number of votes take the full eight-year terms, and others in order fill vacancies for six, four or two years. Of course there is some politicking for places, just as there is for any elective office—but every candidate has the same chance to seek votes.

JAUNTS — Members and attaches of the General Assembly will have choice between two "jaunts" for April 29. Invitation has been renewed and tentatively accepted to visit Fort Bragg on that date, making good the rain-out visit scheduled Wednesday of last week.

Also on the 29th and two days following the Pirates' Jamboree on the Dare coast will be in full swing. Members of the Legislature and other State officials have been invited to come as guests of the Dare Coast people. Obviously the same folks cannot make both trips, and the Fort Bragg invitation came first. A good many members did not plan to go to the Fort the first time

and may not care to go on the postponed jaunt.

The Dare countians and their neighbors in the northeastern corner of the State point out that attendance at the Jamboree with the Pirates will not interfere with legislative routine. The Bragg invitation was made at an early Friday morning short session, and after that those who want to go to see parachuters jump can go to Cumberland county and those who want to play with the Pirates can go to Dare.

Details have not been worked out in either case. It is expected that transportation and entertain-

Business Today Just A Commodity

By ELMER ROESSNER
You may have been sold today. Not all of you, of course. But your name and address, your inclination to make installment purchases, your desire to save or borrow money, or your preference for one make of automobiles may have been bartered for a few cents or a few dollars.

If only your name and address was sold, the sale was probably made by a list house, those businesses engaged in buying and compiling lists of names and addresses, and of renting or selling them to direct mail promoters. Your name is worth 17 cents on the average. More if you are a millionaire, a purchasing agent, a regular contributor to charities or the head of a business.

If your name has ever appeared in a directory, if you have ever answered a mail appeal for contributions, subscribed to publication or made a purchase by mail, your name is on one of the more lists that are sold many times a year, at prices ranging from \$15 a 1,000 on up, with the average being close to \$17.

But you have other values. If you are a credit customer of a store, you are worth a certain number of dollars if that store is ever sold or merged. If your newspaper is delivered by a route owner, you are carried on his books as an asset and someday you will be sold. You are also an asset on the books of the newspapers and magazines to which you subscribe. How much you are worth varies, but as a general rule it is about what you pay in a year.

If you are on the books of a bank you are someone to be reckoned in terms of dollars and cents when the bank is sold, merged, or even when a single share of stock changes hands. Curiously, you may be worth much more as a borrower than a saver. Somebody who can borrow a million dollars a year—and who is sure to pay it back—is worth more to a bank than its bronze front door. And if you have ever bought an automobile, the dealer from whom you purchased it can always sell you

along with his agency. That's because people usually return to the same dealer for their next car. And if you are in business, every one of your suppliers carries you on his books as an asset no less than cash, and he'll collect on that asset if he ever sells out.

So don't go broke, die or move to Macassar. You'll be imparting somebody else's equity.

PAINT COMPANY RIDES ON APPLIANCE COLORS
A paint company is profiting from an ingenious bit of opportunism.

Appliances in five colors were recently introduced by General Electric, one of the largest manufacturers.

Now a paint company (Sun Chemical Corp., Long Island City, N.Y.) has brought out interior paints in exactly the same five colors. Contributions are "voluntary" but anyone who doesn't volunteer is usually regarded as a cad, a boulder a louse and fit for Coventry.

Then anybody getting married, having an important wedding anniversary or losing a close relative is entitled to a gift. The schedule of what occasions on which gifts will be presented, and the value thereof is usually pretty rigid.

CAPITAL GOODS RESEARCH STUDIED
A study of the functions and objective of marketing research as it applies to capital goods—plants and equipment—has been published in book form by the Council for Technological Advancement, 120 South La Salle St., Chicago 3. The 48-page work is entitled "Marketing Research—A Guide for Capital Goods," and is published at \$3.

GIFT PLANS TAKE GIVING OUT OF GIFTS
So many companies are starting "gift plans" that it almost seems a trend. Under these plans, each employee contributes a certain small amount—say 50 cents or \$1—each month to a gift fund. Contributions are "voluntary" but anyone who doesn't volunteer is usually regarded as a cad, a boulder a louse and fit for Coventry.

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A Sense Of Humor Is Necessary

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Daniel Reed, whose husband has been Republican congressman from New York since 1936, for 17 years, says you have to have a sense of humor if you can still laugh after living here that long.

"There are so many stuffed shirts," she says, but adds there are always incidents and situations to chuckle over.

Washington was just a "sleepy old Southern town, slow-going and delightful" when the Reeds first came here. "Nearly everyone lived on Sixteenth street, or Massachusetts avenue, people rode around in Victorian electric cars and there were no traffic jams. But even today, overcrowded as it is, Washington is still just a village," she says.

Today Rep. Reed, the oldest Republican member of the House and ranking member of its powerful Ways and Means Committee, and Mrs. Reed live in a modern, air-conditioned luxury apartment on Sixteenth street, their third home since coming to the capital.

"We're not the moving kind," Mrs. Reed told me. "When we came here in 1918 we lived at Congress Hall where the new House Office Building now stands, along with 80 other congressional families. It was American plan, very formal, and we always dressed for dinner, the men in black ties, the ladies in flossy gowns."

Those were the days when every congressional official had to call on everyone else. The wives in Congress Hall ganged together.

gave two big receptions a year on the Mezzanine floor to take care of their official days "at home."

"There were notices in the paper and everyone came in from the street," she told me. "Somehow as many as 2,000 would show up, including big groups from girls' schools, whose catalogues boasted they would get to meet 'soasty' society."

"The refreshments were elegant—strawberry mousse in February; delicious two-slices-of-bread sandwiches (nobody knew what hors d'oeuvre were) frosted cupcakes and nuts—imagine it, for that mob!"

The Reeds lived at Congress Hall until it was sold to the government in 1926. "When I left, I told the manager I had gotten so tired sitting on the hole in the drawing room sofa when visitors came, it was about time," Mrs. Reed explained.

After moving to their present address the Reeds lived for 24 years at the Roosevelt Hotel which "used to be like a private club." Along about there, the cocktail party and the hors d'oeuvre before the moving to the new address, however, she finds a "lessening of the drinking of alcohol" and more people inviting you to tea "where tea is served."

"Mr. Reed and I have never had a drink of liquor on our lives and I guess some hostesses are glad of it," Mrs. Reed said.

"Some complain, though, that a picnic at the foot of historic Hatters lighthouse, and excursions at the site of Old Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island.

Around Capitol Square

Objectors Claim Remedy May Be Worse Than Disease

By LYNN NISBET

CONFIDENTIAL — A bill introduced by Rep. Edwin Pou of Wake would make all records pertaining to the suspension or revocation of drivers' licenses confidential—except for use of law enforcement agencies with respect to named individuals, or upon written permission of the licensee affected. The purpose of the measure is to stop the alleged practice of the insurance agents getting advance information on revocations and suspensions under the financial responsibility act, and then soliciting the drivers for extra-premium insurance. It is claimed that the remedy might well be worse than the disease. Instead of making the records confidential and secret, there is some sentiment for requiring weekly or monthly publication of suspensions and revocations by name and cause in the interest of traffic safety. The files might be considered as confidential until the specified date of publication when everybody would have equal chance at them.

TRUSTEES — The joint committee on Trustees of the University nominated 30 members of the board, including ten re-elections and 20 new members. The list included only two women, Mrs. Oscar Barker of Durham a newcomer, and Mrs. E.C. Parker of Albemarle, re-elected. That brings the number of women on the total board to eleven, one above the statutory requirements. Two members of the General Assembly were elected for the first time and six others were re-elected. John W. Umstead Jr. of Orange and John H. Kerr Jr. of Warren, veterans

of many years service, were continued.

METHOD — New legislators are Reps. Ashley Murphy of Pender, Sam Whitehurst of Craven, T. J. Collier of Pamlico, Thomas Turner of Guilford and Edwin Pou of Wake, and Sen. Mitchell Britt of Duplin. Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance, the only other legislator on the ballot of 70, failed by a narrow margin to win a seat on the board.

Several members of the Legislature, of 1947 who were elected then and renominated failed to retain seats. Also displaced were some veterans like Clarence Poe of Raleigh, James H. Clark of Elizabethtown, Collier Cobb of Chapel Hill, L.P. McLendon of Greensboro and George M. Stephens of Asheville.

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Details have not been worked out in either case. It is expected that transportation and entertain-

ment will be provided in both instances without cost to the legislators.

Coastal folk are particularly anxious to have some of the far western members visit their area—the birthplace of English civilization in the Western Hemisphere, the birthplace of the airplane, and the site of the only Seashore National park in the country. The program includes model plane contests around the Wright Memorial pylon; pier and surf fishing all along the banks; a picnic at the foot of historic Hatters lighthouse, and excursions at the site of Old Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island.

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Watermelon Planting Time Calls For Picking A Variety To Suit Your Need

RALEIGH — Comes that time when the dogwoods flaunt a promise of summer, but the old swimming hole remains on the icy side, youngsters start asking a legitimate question: "Pa, when're we gonna hape some watermelon?"

To make sure the little ones get the right answer, soon after the last killing frost is left back in the winter, "Southern" growers select a variety and plant. To help them, W.S. Barham, associate horticulture professor, and H.M. Covington, extension horticulture specialist, both of N.C. State College, have come up with descriptions of the following varieties:

Congo is the watermelon variety most extensively grown in North Carolina at the present time. It was released in 1949 as a good quality, good shipping, anthracnose resistant variety.

Fairfax, the first watermelon variety that carries resistance to both anthracnose and fusarium wilt was released in 1952.

Fairfax melons are similar to the Garrison variety in quality, shape, and color. Yields of marketable Fairfax melons weighing over 20 pounds even under conditions where anthracnose and wilt were not present have in general been higher than from Garrison, wilt-resistant Garrison, or Congo.

Fairfax has been grown by a few farmers in North Carolina and is recommended by the North Carolina Experiment Station for growers wanting a Garrison type watermelon.

Charleston Gray is a light green or grey green, very productive and high quality, black seeded, dark red seeded watermelon, released in 1954. It has a fairly thin rind but is an excellent shipper and is resistant to both anthracnose and wilt. Seed is available for the 1954 crop.

Charleston Gray looked very good in the N.C. Experiment Station tests and was well liked by the farmers who grew small plantings of it in 1953. In comparison with Fairfax and Congo it was extensively tested and well liked by farmers in North Carolina in 1954.

All three of these varieties are capable of producing melons weighing over 75 pounds, but the fruit usually falls in the 25 to 35 pounds class.

There are two ice box type watermelon varieties of interest to North Carolinians:

New Hampshire Midget, weights about three to four pounds and when mature measures about five inches in diameter and seven inches long. It ripens two to three weeks earlier than standard varieties.

The melons have a grey green, very thin and tender rind. The flesh is medium red and is only of fair quality.

This variety is extremely susceptible to anthracnose. Many home and some commercial growers will want to try this watermelon because of its earliness and very small size. It can be grown anywhere in North Carolina.

Crops of New Hampshire Midget have been produced in North Carolina at elevations above 3,000 feet, as well as in the Coastal Plains region.

The seedless variety is the other ice box type watermelon that will be of interest in North Carolina. The seedless watermelon is almost perfectly round and averages about 10 pounds in weight. Its flesh is dark red and essentially seedless.

This watermelon is like the mule because it results from the cross of two distinctly different parents. When seed from this cross are planted, the fruit produced have only a few normal looking seeds. There will be a large number of small undeveloped seed similar to

those in an immature cucumber, but these seeds, like those in the cucumber, may be and are usually eaten without noticing them.

Seed for growing the seedless watermelon are fairly expensive and sometimes germinate slowly. Once the plants get started they are very vigorous and produce a large crop of seedless watermelons.

The seedless watermelon is the best tasting watermelon that we have tried. To insure maximum germination of seedless watermelons, plant the seed in well drained sandy loam soil under hot caps in the field, or in bands or pots in greenhouses, hot beds, or in your home. The best temperature for germinating seed is 85 to 94 degrees.

After the true leaves have grown one to two inches across, the plants of the seedless watermelon need no more care than other varieties. You should plant about one hill of regular watermelons for each five hills of seedless variety in order to get a good set of fruit from the seedless watermelon plants.

Growing Demand For Certified Seed Varieties

RALEIGH — The demand for certified seed of North Carolina grown small grain varieties continues to grow each year, according to John C. Rice, executive director of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.

Rice says that certified seed growers are now submitting applications to the association for inspection of their certified small grain seed fields. Field inspection will begin first with the barley fields, where loose smut is one of the major problems in the production of this seed.

Foundation seed which had been hot water treated was available to certified barley seed growers last fall. This treatment is used to control loose smut in this highly susceptible crop. Proper isolation of certified barley seed fields assures the consumer that the certified seed will continue to be smut free.

Certified small grain fields must also be free of "objectionable" weeds such as vetch corn cockle, ragged robin, wild mustard, Johnson grass, dock, blessed thistle, and cheat to pass field inspection standards.

Seed fields are also checked for the percentage of other varieties or other crops. Only a small amount (0.2 per cent) is allowed of other varieties in the field production of certified small grain seed.

Rice says that farmers are realizing the many advantages of planting certified seed because many of the non-certified seed may not be adapted to North Carolina conditions. Seedmen also eliminate many risks by handling certified seed.

Bermuda Grass Has Its Use As Good Forage For Cattle

RALEIGH — Farmers are learning that instead of letting Bermuda grass work them, they can put the grass to work. They can simply graze their cattle on it.

Of course this is the new Coastal Bermuda, not the old Common Bermuda known to many farmers as "wiregrass."

Coastal Bermuda is larger, more vigorous and produces more forage than common Bermuda. It does well on the lighter soils of Central and Eastern North Carolina.

Since the grass grows mostly during the hot weather period, many farmers are finding a real place for it in their grazing program.

Forage specialists at N.C. State College say that it is particularly useful on soils too sandy for Ladino Clover-grass pastures.

Coastal Bermuda does not grow during extremely dry weather, but it recovers, even in very hot weather after a rain.

Pasture Specialist Sam H. Dobson says that tests show two things about Coastal Bermuda. (1) It grows rapidly during June, July, August and September, and (2) it takes nitrogen to make it grow. A strong point in its favor is that it is one of the few forage plants able to withstand the critical summer months.

The grass is started by planting sprigs in February, March or April. Certified sprigs are available in North Carolina this year.

A farmer planning to set Coastal Bermuda on a large scale may want to start a spring patch. Freshly-dug sprigs live better.

One method of springing to start a pasture is to make rows 3 1/2 feet apart and plant sprigs three feet apart in the drill. It is a sound practice to apply 40 pounds of 0-14-14 or equivalent fertilizer per acre, adding 30-40 pounds of nitrogen in early April.

Small ridges make setting easier, but the ground should be practically smooth when transplanting is finished. A tobacco transplanter can be used to set sprigs. One or two cultivations the first year is helpful.

Bermuda grass stands fairly acid soils, but if Grimson Clover is used, one or two tons of lime per acre may be needed. Lime should be disked into the land before

Coastal Bermuda grass is set. Apply the lime by spreading.

Since the grass does most of its growing during the hot summer months, it gets tough unless used. To deal with rapid growth, it is necessary either increase the number of live stock feeding on the grass or mow it. This helps to keep the growth young and tender during a normal growing season.

Forage specialists at State College say that beef cattle and dry dairy cattle do well on Coastal Bermuda. Dairy cattle do well on the highly-nitrated, tender Bermuda.

Wilt-Resistant Tomato Variety

RALEIGH — If fusarium wilt has been ruining your tomatoes each year, why not try the new Homestead variety this year, advise North Carolina Experiment Station horticulturists.

Homestead variety is highly resistant to fusarium wilt, is considered an excellent home garden variety, and is also recommended for commercial growers.

The new variety was developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and has been tested for several years in North Carolina. It culture and has been tested for seed and far outfields Rutgers where fusarium is present.

Pesticide Rules Effective Soon

RALEIGH — On July 22, the provisions of the Miller Pesticide Residue Amendment becomes effective, farmers were reminded yesterday by T.G. Bowery, research associate professor of chemistry at State College.

The amendment to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act limits the amounts of pesticide residues allowed to remain on a crop. Such a limit is known as a "tolerance," and farmers will be hearing the expression quite a bit during the coming growing season, Bowery believes.

To fulfill his responsibilities under the Miller Amendment, the farmer should not use pesticides on crops for which there are no recommendations, and he should use pesticides in such a way that the residues will be within the established tolerances, according to Bowery.

He said that both of these responsibilities can be met successfully "by following the recommendations of your Agricultural Experiment Station and by reading and carrying out the specific directions for usage as shown on the labels of all pesticide chemicals."

Bowery admits that to stay within the established tolerances will require some extra effort on the grower's part, but the penalty for exceeding tolerances may be crop seizure by the federal government.

Bowery was brought to North Carolina in 1953 by Nickels for Know-How to set up a pesticide residue laboratory and conduct research on residues.

REALISTIC VIEW
BREWTON, Ala. (AP)—The Ritz Theater here slopes down to a street flooded by rain waters. About three feet of water stands inside the screen end today. The theater is showing "On the Waterfront."



THE CHAMP — Henri Durand samples his work after he won first prize in Paris oyster-opening contest by opening 100 oysters in six minutes, 22 seconds, at Aero Club.

Booklet Describes Farm, Home Gains

RALEIGH — The success story of a North Carolina farm family is cited in detail in a booklet published jointly by the Agricultural Extension Services of 12 Southern states.

Entitled "Farm Families Plan their Future," Southern Farm Management Extension Publication No. 8, the 26-page bulletin explains the "Farm and Home Development" approach and gives examples of how Extension Services in North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, and Mississippi have used it successfully in working with specific families.

The North Carolina family is the J.R. Ellens of Nash County, pioneer cooperators in Nash's balanced farming program. The program, for which a special extension agent was employed, was started in 1948.

The county paid half of his salary and 50 farmers paid the other half. The agent was thus able to give close attention to the individual problems of families in a small group and help them develop their resources.

The booklet defines "Farm and Home Development" as "a process in which a particular farm family's resources are considered and definite decisions or plans made for realizing its main goals. It is the most effective method known for dealing with some types of problems on individual farms."

The publication carries a forward by D.S. Weaver, N.C. State College Agricultural Extension Service director, who is administrative advisor to the Southern Farm Management Extension Committee, author of the booklet.

Using Odd Acres For 'Sidelines'

RALEIGH — Farmers in Warren County are making wise use of their land taken out of production by growing swine, poultry, beef and dairy cattle as sidelines, according to Negro County Agent C.S. Wynn.

He points to Plummer Faulkner of Embro community whose 43 turkeys last year grossed him \$316.05 in a little over six months. Wynn says that Faulkner let his small turkey flock have free access to a good permanent pasture of Ladino Clover and orchard grass during their entire growing period.

Faulkner grew his own grain and either made his own concentrates or exchanged with someone else. This cut down his expenses considerably.

Impressed with his initial success, Faulkner plans to double his sideline enterprises this year.

Course Designed To Promote More And Better Farm Exhibits At Fairs

RALEIGH — Devising a program for promoting better and more effective agricultural exhibits in county and community fairs is the aim of a short course in Agricultural Fair Management scheduled for April 28 and 29 in the College Union Building at N.C. State College, according to Eugene Starnes, assistant director, Division of Extension.

The course will be conducted by the State College School of Agriculture and the College Extension Division in Cooperation with the N.C. Association of Agricultural Fairs.

The two-day meeting will open with a welcoming address by D.W. Colvard, dean of the School of Agriculture, and Norman Y. Chambliss, president of the N.C. Association of Agricultural Fairs.

Others to be included on the program will be L.Y. Ballentine, commissioner of Agriculture; Curtis A. Leonard, manager, Davidson County Fair; Mrs. Martha Thompson, home demonstration agent, Lexington; Max Culp, county agent of Lenoir; D.S. Weaver, director, N.C. Agricultural Extension Service; and Dr. J.S. Dorton, manager, N.C. State Fair.

Farmville School Board Re-elects Two Principals

FARMVILLE — The Farmville School Board at its March meeting re-elected W. A. Allen chairman and Howards Moyer, vice-chairman and Mrs. Sara Aldridge as secretary. Other members of the board are T. S. Ryon and J. Y. Monk Jr. Sam D. Bundy was elected principal for the ninth consecutive year. Mrs. Lula Beaman was re-elected building principal of the Farmville Primary School for her third term. Prof. H. B. Sugg was re-elected principal of the H. B. Sugg School for his 37th term.

The School Board recommended a capital outlay and instructional budgets for the Farmville School district.

Chairman Allen announced the following teacher resignations: Mrs. Sue McGee Pope, primary; Miss Juanita Stokes, public school music, and Athletic Director and Coach Charles Tucker.

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle On Sale

RALEIGH — A consignment of 35 registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle will be sold at auction in the first Coastal Angus Sale to be held Tuesday, April 19, in Kinston.

The sale will begin at 1 p.m. at the Kinston Warehouse, located in the Southern part of town, at the intersection of Highways 70 and 268.

The consignment, consisting of 33 heifers and two bulls, was selected from leading North Carolina Angus herds.

Among talking birds, males usually are better talkers than females.



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WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY	6:00—Down Home	8:30—Morning Show, CBS
	6:30—Inner Sanctum	8:55—Carolina News
	7:00—Cisco Kid	9:00—Kroll's Nest
	7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree	9:30—Bob Williams Show
	8:00—Ford Theatre	10:00—Feather Your Nest, NBC
	8:30—So This is Hollywood, NBC	10:30—Morning Meditations
	9:00—Two for the Money, CBS	11:00—News
	9:30—Badge 714	11:15—Bruce Barkley
	10:00—Professional Father, CBS	11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
	10:30—Hit Parade, NBC	12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
	11:00—Wrestling	12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
	12:00—TV Final	12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
SUNDAY	12:00—Winky Dinky & You, CBS	1:00—Good Cooking
	12:30—Santiago De Cuba	1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
	12:45—Look and Listen	2:00—Adolescent Child
	1:00—Let's Go To College	2:30—Cowboy Corral
	1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter	3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
	1:45—This Is Your State	3:30—Greatest Gift, NBC
	2:00—Mr. Wizard	3:45—Grime Does Not Pay
	2:30—Circuit Rider	4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
	3:00—New and Then, CBS	4:15—Cartoon Carnival
	3:30—Let's Go See, CBS	4:30—On Your Account, CBS
	4:00—Healing Waters	5:00—Cactus Jim Club
	4:30—Hook, Line and Sinker	5:30—Soldiers of Fortune
	4:45—Movie Museum	6:00—Persons, Places and Things
	5:00—Disneyland, ABC	6:05—Crusader Rabbit
	6:00—Drew Pearson	6:10—Band of the Day
	6:15—Musical Memories	6:15—Sports Highlights
	6:30—Ged's Country	6:20—Weather
	7:00—People are Funny, NBC	6:25—Safety Tips
	7:30—Jack Benny, CBS	6:30—To Be Announced
	8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS	6:45—Farm Facts
	9:00—GE Theatre, CBS	7:00—Juniper Junction USA
	9:30—Amos and Andy	7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
	10:00—Appointment with Adventure	7:45—Perry Como, CBS
	10:30—Big Town, NBC	8:00—Heart of the City
	11:00—News Special, CBS	8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
	11:15—Late Show	9:00—I Love Jim Club
MONDAY	7:00—Morning Show, CBS	9:30—December Bride, CBS
	8:25—Carolina Weather	10:00—Studio One, CBS
		11:00—TV Final
		11:05—Late Show



LEARNING AT 80 — French pilot Marie Marvingt stands before jet helicopter she is learning to fly, with Capt. Valerie Andre, "helicopter angel" of Indo-China War.

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Near-Simultaneous AP Report Now Reaches All Parts Inhabited World

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press news report now is received at almost the same moment in all parts of the inhabited world, AP General Manager Frank J. Starzel said Friday.

He said this "simultaneous and virtually instantaneous reception" of news became a reality the past year by completion of the AP's globe-bridging system of radioteletype circuits.

"As the operator in New York punches a story, one letter is printed in Tokyo, Manila, London and other points, almost before the next letter enters the transmitter," Starzel said in his annual report.

The report, covering all phases of the news cooperative's operations, was sent to AP members in advance of the annual meeting here April 25. President Eisenhower will address their luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Noting that the news moves at once through 24 different time zones, Starzel said:

"The system makes available almost anywhere in the world a basic news report averaging 32,000 words daily."

He said automatic radio relays at San Francisco and Tangier keep the report close to earth and in channels directed to exact destinations.

"Distribution of AP newsphotos," Starzel continued, "extended to parts of the world where previously only delayed mailed delivery of the pictures was possible."

Starzel said the AP recorded "significant and gratifying gains in every phase of its activities" in 1954. He said the AP had:

"Maintained progressive improvement in a news report geared to the ever-changing requirements

of the times;

"Expanded its domestic membership among newspapers and broadcasters to another record figure, 1,744 morning, afternoon, weekly and Sunday newspapers; 1,376 radio and television stations;

"Continued development of distribution outside this country (total of 4,150 subscriptions to news and newsphoto services at year-end, increase of 390);

"Developed with startling effectiveness its newsfeatures copy;

"Extended the U.S. wirephoto network to 35 additional members (total of 315—one-third larger than two years ago);

"Above all else—maintained its high standards for objective and honest reporting that won renewed respect wherever it is known."

Starzel cited also development

of the AP's facsimile method of network picture reception, known as photofax. He noted an increasing number of newspaper members are using it as a means of cutting costs. The photofax picture is received ready for engraving.

Starzel said AP has been a pioneer in development of creative news reporting in the press association field.

As examples, he cited background and explanatory stories in connection with the Army-McCarthy hearings, the Supreme Court ban on school segregation and the November elections.

Concerning foreign news, he said:

"A kind of peace—at least a freedom from major warfare—settled upon the world in 1954. It was the first time in many years that AP staff members had enjoyed a vacation from bullet dodging. But there was no vacation from coverage on intricate problems."

In business news, Starzel said, AP concentrated on writing "so the ordinary person could understand what was going on and to interpret events that they in the street recognized how they

Jury List Drawn For Mixed Term Superior Court

Fifty-five persons have been named to the jury list for next week's April mixed term of Pitt County Superior Court. Those selected for duty include:

G. W. Baldrice, Farmville; James W. Barrow, Greenville; J. R. Boyd, Greenville; David Earl Briley, Chocoma; John L. Burge, Farmville; E. Mark Byrum, Ayden; Lonnie Carr, Beaver Dam; J. H. Coward Jr., Ayden; Mrs. Roy T. Cox, Winterville; Henry Darden, Fountain; Fred S. Dixon, Greenville; Raymond Dixon, Greenville; W. Heber Everett, Carolina; Wilton F. Fleming, Greenville; Charlie Gay, Farmville; Herbert Gay, Farmville; Lloyd Gay, Fountain; J. B. Hardee, Greenville; E. C. Harris, Falkland.

Also, Mrs. Mildred Hinson, Fountain; Lyman Lee Hodges, Greenville; Harvey Holmes, Farmville; Edward Johnson, Farmville; Freddie Lee Joyner, Farmville; Clayton Keel Jr., Greenville; A. H. Leggett, Carolina; R. O. Lewis, Farmville; H. Wade Long, Ayden; J. A. Meeks, Farmville; W. F. Moore, Ayden; Calvin E. Moring, Greenville; Julius Murphy, Greenville; James E. Nobles, Greenville; J. C. Paige, Greenville; Cecil R. Farnmore, Greenville; Cecil Charles Riddick, Greenville; E. F. Sadler, Greenville; Bert Shackelford, Farmville; W. C. Smith, Greenville.

Also, Marvin Lee Stokes, Greenville; Hugh A. Sumrell, Chocoma; W. A. Sumrell, Ayden; Eddie Odell Swinson, Farmville; George W. Tyndall, Greenville; W. W. Weatherington, Greenville; C. A. White, Greenville; B. L. White, Carolina; John M. Wilkinson, Farmville; David L. Williams, Greenville; J. C. Williams, Farmville; Henry M. Wooten, Farmville; Mrs. M. L. Wright, Greenville and Charlie Young, Beaver Dam.

Wrongly Imprisoned For 19 Years, Man To Get Pension

By JIM KLOBUCHAR
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A man who went through 19 years of hurt and humiliation in Minnesota prisons will within a few weeks earn the final reward of a fledgling justice.

Stender Leonard Hankins of Dawson Springs, Ky., will accept the first of \$300 monthly pension checks, Minnesota's payment for the years of suffering it inflicted on an innocent man.

Hankins will accept it with gratitude, some disappointment and no bitterness.

"It's enough to live on," the 59-year-old Southerner said in a resonant drawl that carried no anger. "But I'm kind of disappointed that they couldn't have done more for me."

A bill providing Hankins with \$300 a month the rest of his life has been passed by both houses of the Minnesota Legislature. When a number of other unrelated claims are settled by a conference committee, the bill goes to the governor. Hankins' payments would be retroactive to Jan. 1.

"I thank God that the legislature did as much for me as it did," Hankins said. "The only thing for me to do now is to put all of those terrible years behind me. I don't want to think of them."

"But I don't blame the people who sent me to prison. You forget all about that because it's so good to be a free man."

Hankins was pardoned in 1951, years after members of the Barker-Karpis gang which held up the Third Northwestern Bank in Minneapolis and killed two policemen in 1932, had confessed Hankins had no part in the bank robbery.

Hankins, because shaky circumstances pointed to him, was convicted Feb. 6, 1933 and sentenced to life imprisonment.

In 1935 mobster Jesse Doyle, a member of the Barker gang, cleared Hankins of any connection with the crime. A long chain of hearings followed for Hankins. Several times he was promised his freedom.

Hankins won his release largely through the efforts of his sister, Mrs. Della Lowery, Jack MacKay, St. Paul correspondent for the Associated Press, and Sig Couch, a

former Minneapolis detective. Mrs. Lowery was granted \$10,000 by the legislature as partial recompense for money spent in gaining her brother's release.

Hankins within a few days will return to Dawson Springs, Ky., where he now helps his sister run a tourist park. He is writing a book about his experience, titled "19 Years—Not Guilty."

From it he hopes to make enough money "to help out needy kids."

Late Hours For 104-Year-Old

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Freda Byerly is 104 years old today.

Last night, as usual she sat up to watch her favorite television programs and hear the latest sports programs which told of the results of her favorite baseball team, the Philadelphia Phillies. She sleeps daily until noon to catch up on her rest.

Mrs. Byerly says with tongue in cheek "no one should live to be 100—but it's fun!"

Occasional Show Demonstrates TV At Its Best

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (AP)—Every so often television pulls itself loose from the quicksand of mediocrity and hurried expediency, ignores what inept experts imagine is "the mass taste," and stands up and talks like a living, breathing, recognizable fully fleshed human being.

It did that again this week with the play "The Rack." This should bring great praise to Rod Serling for writing it, to the Theater Guild for producing it, to Alex Siegel for directing it, to the sponsor for paying for it, to ABC for transmitting it.

"The Rack," written by the author of the highly successful "Patterns," was a profoundly moving and disturbing play. In all its major department—writing, acting and directing—it seemed to me an expert job, done with telling dramatic impact and, more important and refreshing, done with adult intelligence.

When "The Rack" felt compelled to say "hell" or "damn," it said them. When it felt compelled to discuss abstract ideas, it discussed them.

In the retelling, the story can be only overestimated to its disadvantage. But basically, "The Rack" is the story of one captain of infantry. He proved his valor in Korean combat. But after long months of hunger and cold, threats and cumulative pressures in a Communist prison camp, he yielded to his captors, signed the fantastic leaflets they gave him to sign, delivered the lectures they wrote for him.

He is returned home to a shocked family and a pained United States Army, which now must deal with him, as it must deal with all exceptions which might become the rule. The captain is brought before a court-martial. He is found guilty.

With minor exceptions, it is a story of real and believable people caught in incredibly difficult situations and portrayed with great sensitivity by Wendell Corey, Keenan Wynn, Marshall Thompson and others in the cast.

Process Of Winning Oscar Is Big Ordeal

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The process of winning an Academy Award is a war of nerves, says Edmond O'Brien, who managed to win the war this year.

O'Brien was handed an Oscar a fortnight ago for his performance as the scheming press agent in "The Barefoot Contessa." It's lucky that he's an easy-going Irishman or he might not have made the grade.

In an interview he told me how it all happened. When he arrived in Rome a year ago to play in "Contessa," producer-director-writer Joe Mankiewicz warned him that the role was Oscar bait.

Mankiewicz told him the part had a telephone scene that was a hulu. And he reminded him that it was a telephone scene that won an Oscar for Louise Rainer in "The Great Ziegfeld."

"Study this scene so you know it perfectly," the director said.

O'Brien took him at his word. When the time came, he was ready. He did the scene in one take. Ten pages of solid dialogue!

The really nervous period started early this year. O'Brien was selected as the best supporting actor of the year by the Hollywood foreign correspondents, trade paper and other polls.

"This is just the teaser," he told himself. "Naturally I won't win the Oscar."

Then he started getting communique. The first was a wire from the Academy: "As one of the possible nominees, you are requested to be present for the nominations telecast at Ciro's . . ."

So he appeared and happily got his nomination. Then came another series of notices. A message from the Academy requesting that if he should win, would he refrain from using the Oscar for advertising unless the Academy granted permission. A formal invitation. A notice asking him to be one of the presenters of the awards. Another telling him to report for rehearsals the night before the big event.

By the time the actual event arrived, the usually calm O'Brien was in a mild state of shock. He was convinced he would lose and became more so as it appeared that "On the Waterfront" was going to sweep the honors.

When his own name was announced he was amazed. He had mullered over a number of things to say if he did win, but they all escaped him. He said the first thing that popped into his mind: "This can't be March 30; it must be March 17 (St. Patrick's Day)."

Successful Year For 'Lamb Pool'

RALEIGH (AP)—The Hamlet Lamb Pool of North Carolina and South Carolina Sheep Producers had a "very successful" sheep field day on the farm of Jerry Ingram in Anson County recently, according to A. V. Allen, extension animal husbandry specialist at State College.

The 93 persons who attended witness demonstrations on selecting ewes and rams, control of internal parasites, grading and marketing of lambs and wool. They also saw a shearing demonstration by Walter Jones, State College student, who placed second in the national contest in 1951.

Allen says that a lamb barbecue

Review Projects For Grimesland

GRIMESLAND (AP)—The Board of Town Commissioners at its April meeting, discussed plans for a curb and gutter paving project on the town's main street. It was proposed to obtain permission to dig a ditch over certain property for drainage. Negotiations are now under way.

Mayor L. B. Whitchard presided. Members present were Leslie Elks, Josh Ham and T. R. Rouse. Commissioner Elmore Hodges was ill.

Commissioner N. B. Hill moved from Grimesland some time ago. The board had already decided not to appoint a successor since the election is to be held in May.

Too Much Measles

BELMONT, N.H. (AP)—Little Jimmie Crowley, 7, is "sick" of the measles anyway you look at it.

Two days after he broke out again.

Diagnosis: German measles.

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

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
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Assets Over \$5,000,000

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS & WELL DRILLING

IN ALL SIZES TO FIT ALL FARMING NEEDS . . .

ESTIMATES BY COMPETENT ENGINEER

SHUR-RANE PORTABLE SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

GORMAN-RUPP PUMPS

Come in for data, estimates or just to talk it over. Look to us for pipe, couplers, valves, fittings, sprinkler heads, pumps, engines and all accessories.

R. F. McLAWHON & SONS
Bethel Highway, Greenville, N. C.

Bangtail Group Has Poor Asset

NEW YORK (AP)—Bangtail Preferred Inc. is worried about its sole asset, a race horse named Fly—which doesn't.

The bangtail group is made up of 142 advertising people who chipped in \$10,000 last May to buy \$50 shares in Fly, a three-year-old gelding.

The horse made its first start at Jamaica yesterday—a \$3,800 claiming race for nags that never won a race. He finished dead last in a field of 10.

Much Livestock Slated For Sale

RALEIGH (AP)—More than 900 calves and 1,400 hogs will be sold at 26 Fat Stock Shows and Sales in North Carolina this year, according to Jack Kelley, head of animal husbandry, State College Extension Service.

Five of the sales at Wilson, Rocky Mount, Williamston, Fayetteville, and Kinston, were held earlier this month. They offered a total of 200 calves and 525 hogs. At the Wilson sale, calves averaged \$39.75 per hundredweight, at Rocky Mount \$34.07; at Williamston, \$38.92; at Wilson hogs averaged \$20.06, at Rocky Mount, \$19.20, and at Williamston, \$19.57. Averages weren't available on the Fayetteville and Kinston sales.

Robersonville Church Will Begin Week Of Services On Monday

The First Christian Church of Robersonville will begin their week of services Monday, April 18 and continue through the following Sunday.

Rev. Wilbur Wallace, local minister, has announced that Mr. Ray Alexander, minister of First Christian Church of Washington, N.C., will be guest minister.

Mr. Alexander is a graduate of Transylvania College and the College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky. He held pastorates in Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois, before coming to Washington about two years ago. He is a member of the State Board of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society and of the Board of Trustees of the College of the Bible.

The Church Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Irvin Smith, with Miss Jeanine Taylor, organist, will lead the congregational singing and will bring special numbers at all services.

Services will be held each evening, including Saturday, at 8:00 o'clock, with Sunday morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

Elephant Picked Pocket Of Girl

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ever have your pocket picked by an elephant?

A 12-year-old Canadian girl says it happened to her.

In a letter to city council yesterday, Grace Russ of London, Ontario, said she was touring the Columbus Zoo one day last week when:

"One of the elephants grabbed my wallet and swallowed it."

Grace says she lost \$5.60 and some pictures. She asked city council to reimburse her. Council will consider the claim next Monday.

National Hardware Week SALE

Monday thru Saturday, April 18-23

Big 6' Wooden Step Ladder Regular \$5.95 value, now \$5.25	Wrought Iron Flower Box Stand Regular \$3.75 value, now \$3.45
Big 20 Gallon Garbage Can Regular \$3.50 value, now \$2.99	All Purpose Mail Box Regular 90c value, now 69c
Rubber Tired Wheel Barrow Regular \$12.75 value, now \$10.95	2 1-2 Gal. Oil or Utility Can Was \$1.89, this week \$1.59
Bath Room Cabinet Reg. \$5.78 value, \$4.95 This week \$4.95	All Metal Cooler Chest Reg. \$12.95, this week \$10.45

Globe Hardware Co.
120 West 5th St. — Dial 6175

Too Many Cooks Spoil the Broth

WITH THE HAPPY THOUGHT OF SPENDING BIRTHDAYS AROUND ONE OTHER PERSON BEING A "SINGLE PESS" OF FOLLOWS. ONE BIRTHDAY BIRTHDAY—ONCE BIRTHDAYS—LET US HAVE A COMMEMORATIVE ANALYSIS OF YOUR BIRTHDAY AND ONE YOU WOULD ENJOY.

Moseley Bros., Inc.
Dial 3070



LET THE NEW G-E ALL-ELECTRIC LAUNDRY TAKE CARE OF ALL THAT WASH!

The new G-E circulates and filters the water as you wash . . . cleaning and recleaning it to give you whiter, brighter clothes. As the Filter-Flo System circulates the water, lint and floating soil are filtered out of your wash and only cleansed soapy water flows back into the washbasket.

Lint is filtered out of your wash right before your eyes. The G-E washbasket is always filled to overflowing, continuously carrying away lint, soap scum and floating soil.

Activator (R) Washing Action cleans clothes piece by piece as though washed by hand. Clothes are dipped, flexed and gently cleansed, passing through three zones by washing action.

FREE DEMONSTRATION! COME IN TODAY!

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

V. A. MERRITT & SONS
Your General Electric Dealer — 318 Evans Street — Phone 3736

LOOK! ONLY 3 MORE DAYS!—HURRY!

V. A. MERRITT & SONS & GENERAL ELECTRIC'S BEST BABY PICTURE CONTEST!

Monday & Tuesday All Day, Wednesday to 12:30 p.m.
CONTEST ENDS AT 12:30 P. M. APRIL 20TH

FREE! GRAND PRIZE!

G.E. AUTOMATIC Filter-Flo WASHER!

HERE IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

Bring your baby to V. A. Merritt & Sons, 318 Evans Street, where he will be photographed FREE, by Randall's Studio, well known baby photographers.

A print of the proof you select will be furnished to the judges of the contest. Pictures will be judged according to "Naturalness of Pose."

AGE LIMIT: Any Child 5 Mos. to 5 Yrs.

Only One Entry Per Family.

Every Entry Will Receive
\$50 Bonus Certificate

To Apply On Purchase Of The New G. E. Automatic Filter-Flo Washer

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

'Third Force' in World Politics Could Form at Bandung

Adlai's Talk Seen Opening Campaign

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

It sounded like the presidential campaign tours had already begun.

Adlai Stevenson said he was talking only because he was deeply disturbed lest the President yield to domestic political pressure and get this country involved in a big war over Quemoy and Matsu.

Stevenson didn't quite say that they shouldn't be defended. He said they shouldn't be defended just because of politics. The strong implication was that he didn't think even an expert like President Eisenhower could tell whether or not the Chinese Reds were heading for Formosa if they attacked the offshore islands.

What should be done, he said in a national wide broadcast, was to get everybody to issue a proclamation saying they decided the use of force in the Formosa Strait.

Secretary Dulles was making a speech in Washington at the same time pointing out that "craven purchase of peace" could lead to something worse than war. If the Russians can work you into a frame of mind where you want peace at any price, then their hour of world conquest will have arrived, he pointed out.

Dulles Replies
The next day Dulles issued a specific statement replying to Stevenson.

Stevenson's attack had been all-out, if not too specific in offering alternatives to administration policy. He said the United States had bluffed too much, or words to that effect, and that if the Chinese Reds considered her a "paper tiger," it was because of that.

Stevenson, said Dulles, was merely suggesting as his own ideas things that the administration was already actively pursuing. He said Stevenson was worrying a lot about the attitudes of America's European allies—who are very cold toward the idea of anyone fighting to prevent Red occupation of the offshore islands—but not considering the Chinese Nationalists, the one ally directly connected with the defense of Formosa.

The secretary emphasized again, however, that defense of Matsu and Quemoy had not been decided upon.

Proposal Not Definite
Stevenson went no farther than the desire for an international statement condemning the use of force. What it would accomplish if the Reds ignored it, as they ignored the U.N. resolution against aggression in Korea, was not clear. His idea seemed to be that after such a statement, the United States could refuse to fight for the islands and hope to get some international support in defense of Formosa itself.

The other nations have some rights about Formosa, Stevenson said, since it was yielded by Japan as a part of their victory in the last war, but the little islands have always belonged to mainland China.

It is a fact, however, that they belonged also to a mainland China governed by the Nationalists until Russia helped the Reds drive Chiang Kai-shek away, and that the Nationalists have continued to hold them, even against strong attacks, for the six years since the mainland debacle.

Candidacy Called Sure
The interesting point, however, is not that Stevenson and the administration have tangled at this point over foreign policy. The Formosa Strait dispute can get you all sorts of viewpoints in all sorts of circles, Democratic or Republican.

The interesting thing is that Stevenson has returned to the huskings in an impassioned political speech at a time when leaders of his own party, as well as observers everywhere, are extremely curious about his attitude toward another presidential nomination. There are those who now will argue with you that, today, his candidacy is just as sure as that of Eisenhower's, and the latter is considered practically certain.

Science

New Platforms Fly

This is the age of flight, and the astounding feats in aerodynamics during recent years have left little in the average man's reservoir of surprise concerning new aircraft.

But whatever was left must have been drained off this week when the Navy took the wraps off a new research tool: a "flying platform" which looks more like an oversized manhole cover with guard rails than an airplane.

Actually it isn't an airplane, for it has no wings. But it flies. It consists of a frame surrounding two counter rotating fans. Spun by two small engines, the fans suck in air through holes in the top of the frame and blow it out the bottom with great force—enough to lift it off the ground. The whirling fans create a balancing force like a child's gyroscope, and the pilot steers by simply leaning in the direction he wants to move.

Pilot Phil Johnston said the craft's control was the height of simplicity. He told newsmen: "I'd let my kids fly it."

Stanly Hiller Jr., president of Hiller Helicopters of Palo Alto, Calif., which built the device, says the flying platform could be classed as a flying saucer and only "scratches the surface" of the potentialities of wingless flight.

When asked how fast the platform would fly—something the Navy has been keeping secret, Hiller told newsmen:

"The platform will have a higher speed than a helicopter." As to its cost, he estimated that in mass production the price could be brought as low as \$1,000 apiece.

Dates

Tuesday, April 19
Soviet "student editors" arrive in U.S. for tour of colleges and universities.

Friday, April 22
Montgomery Ward stockholders meeting, Chicago.

Sunday, April 24
Daylight Saving Time begins over much of the nation.

Court

Second Phase Begins

The Supreme Court of the United States began hearings this week on how and when to end segregation in schools.

The oral arguments the nine justices heard from opposing attorneys added up to this: the Negro attorneys want no delay, want the complete desegregation of schools either by this coming September or the one following; white attorneys pleaded that the states need more time.

The 200-odd spectators who filled the courtroom to witness the historic debate heard no startling statements, no questions from justices which gave any definite clues as to what they might have in mind, and little in the way of argument that hadn't been presented already in briefs.

When the court handed down its anti-segregation ruling last spring, it left open a question of how its decision should be enforced. It made provision at the time for the arguments which opened this week.

The purpose of the current hearings is to permit the high tribunal to decide:

Whether to order school integration immediately or allow a period of gradual mixing. To what extent it should issue detailed orders for carrying out whatever decree it produces.

Whether details should be left to lower courts where the segregation cases originated.

The cases before the court concern only segregated schools in Kansas, Delaware, South Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia, but the final decree will affect all states with segregated schools.

Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina have maintained they will keep their separate schools, regardless of what the Supreme Court does.

In Short . . .

Returned: Terror and new devastation to the Southern Philippines as a result of a shattering aftershock of the great earthquake April 1.

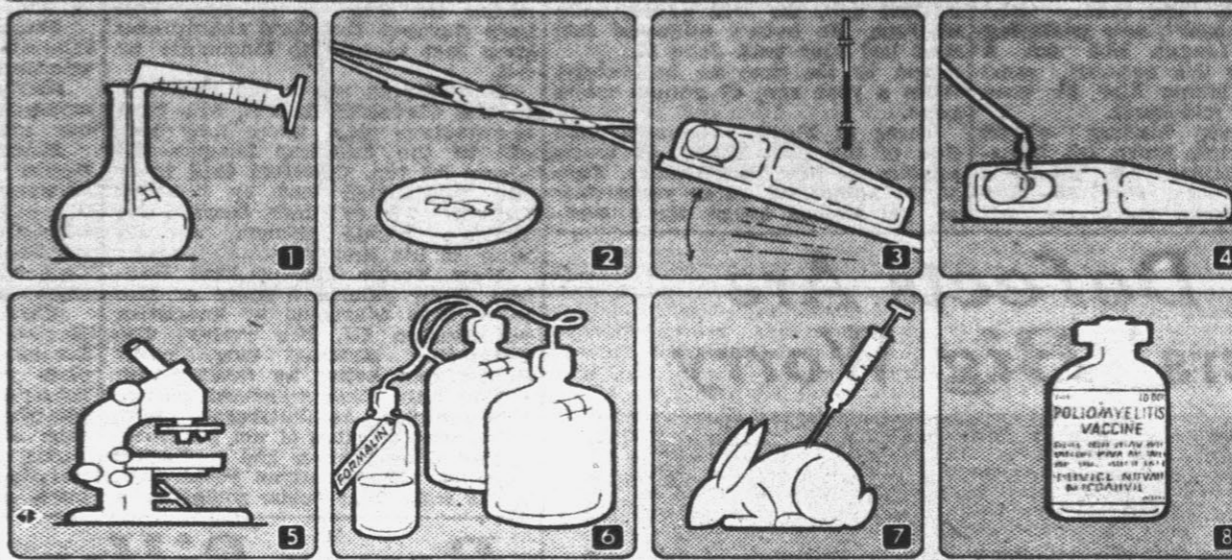
Announced: That the United States is ready to give a bigger lift to Asian nations in their quest for economic development and higher standards of living.

Voided: By the Federal Court of Pakistan, the emergency powers of the governor general of that country. The move left Pakistan in a legal vacuum—with no one authorized to approve necessary laws.

Denied: By Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, that his recent directive for control of defense information was in any way "censorship."

Charged: By Red China, that the Indian plane which crashed while carrying Chinese delegates to the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung was "sabotaged."

How the Salk Vaccine Is Made



1. Starting point is a nutrient, Mixture 199, in which polio virus will be grown.
2. Minced monkey kidneys are added to provide tissues needed for growing polio virus.
3. Solution is slowly rocked on racks for six days at 98.6 degrees (body heat) while tissues grow.
4. Live polio virus is added and solution returned to incubator room for four days.
5. Polio virus is harvested and tested for potency and purity.
6. Formalin solution is introduced. This kills the polio virus, but doesn't destroy its ability to spark production of disease antibodies.
7. Animals are inoculated with the vaccine to test for contaminating agents. This is one of three checks. Others are to insure all polio virus is dead, and to detect any possible bacteria.
8. Finished vaccine is clear, pink liquid. A 10cc bottle contains enough to give 10 children their first shots.

Polio Finally Conquered

Salk Vaccine Effective

Accompanied by guards, several men carrying corrugated boxes filled with official copies of the most carefully preserved secret in U.S. medical history approached the door of the newsroom of the plush Rackham building on the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor last Tuesday.

The papers they carried held the answer to a question which was tantalizing the nation: Was the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk and tested on hundreds of thousands of children last spring a success?

Discipline Dissolves

As the men stepped across the threshold into the newsroom the cold, scientific discipline which marked every phase of the historic test dissolved into

panemonium. More than 200 newspapermen and radio and television announcers, thirsting for the word the country awaited, never permitted the boxes to get more than a few feet inside the door. They rushed to snatch copies and the guards, seeing the utility of further service, happily began throwing handfuls of reports in the air. The mob of newsmen scrambled as though they were after thousand dollar bills. Then they raced for telephones, teletypes and microphones.

The story they told was this: Vaccine used in huge tests last year was officially judged by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., University of Michigan epidemiologist, to be safe, effective and powerful. It protected up to 90 per cent of the vaccinated children from paralytic polio.

Dr. Francis set the degree of protection at from 80 to 90 per cent. This was the score in areas where some children received the vaccine while others received dummy shots, with only a secret code, unknown to the scene, telling which was which. This was to prevent anyone from becoming prejudiced or biased during the follow-up examinations which were an integral part of the evaluation text.

Power Varied
In other areas, only children in the second grades got the vaccine, while first and third graders were simply checked for comparison.

In that kind of test, effectiveness ranged from 60 to 80 per cent. But Dr. Francis added that, the tests where dummy shots were used was a better gauge, because conditions were more nearly identical between vaccinated and unvaccinated children.

The vaccine varied in its power to protect against the three different types of polio virus which can cause human paralysis. In dummy-shot areas, it was 88 per cent effective against Type I, 100 per cent effective against Type II (bulbar polio, the most deadly), and 92 per cent effective against Type III.

Vaccine Improved
Dr. Salk immediately announced the vaccine has been improved since last year. He said in some batches the polio virus not only was killed at the stage where a preservative is added but virtually "fried," thus ruining some of the antibody effect. With the improved "1955-model" of the vaccine now in production, the brilliant, young Pittsburgh scientist predicted, effectiveness will be much closer to 100 per cent.

Dr. Salk also recommended that children receive only two shots of the new vaccine, instead of the three used last year, he said he has found two shots spaced two to four weeks apart best pulls the trigger of the body's natural anti-disease mechanism, flooding billions of protective antibodies into the bloodstream. It is these antibodies which build a protective wall between children and paralytic polio.

Sidelights

● Joseph Mills, mayor of Warwick, R. I., doesn't believe in playing favorites. His daughter is getting married next week so the mayor announced that all his constituents are invited to see the knot tied. Warwick has a population of some 43,000.

● It took three lectures before the lesson sunk in, but J. R. Self of Napa, Calif., finally convinced the bandit that starting a new store was tough. Self told deputy sheriffs the would-be robber first departed when Self explained he was just starting in business, then came back to see Self's wallet, and once more to inspect the cash register. He finally left permanently without taking anything.

● After a 10-day search, authorities at Clairvaux Prison in Troyes, France, found a man who had been missing since March 31—still in jail. The prisoner had been hiding out, armed with a set of keys which enabled him to move around at night and steal food from the prison stores.

Distribution Underway
Eight hours after the Francis report was released, the National Institutes of Health licensed it for general use. Supplies of the new model vaccine built up as a "calculated risk" long before the results of the test were definite began rolling to doctors' offices everywhere in the nation.

Enough vaccine is expected for 30 million children this year. If Dr. Salk's two-shot plan is followed, this amount could cover nearly 45 million youngsters.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will supply free of charge enough to give a three-shot series to nine million first and second grade school youngsters, plus some in the third grade who participated in the tests last year.

U. S. Policies Face Stringent Criticism

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

ON Monday April 18 there opens the first big diplomatic conference since the end of World War II in which neither of the two superpowers of the earth—the Soviet Union and the United States—will take part.

This meeting will change no boundaries, settle no international quarrels, make no peace treaties, nor establish any new alliances or defense organizations.

Yet quite possibly it will be more important than some conferences which have done such things or failed at them. It could conceivably mark the beginnings of a new international "third force" which could acquire great weight in world councils.

It could also amount to simply a vast quantity of propaganda verbiage and little else.

The conference is the "world peace" meeting to be held in Bandung, Indonesia. The Bandung gathering is sponsored by five nations—India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia. Less than a decade ago all five of these countries were colonies.

The Bandung conference might appropriately be renamed: "A convention of recently liberated countries." Of 29 participants 14 have acquired independence in the postwar period. Another 11 of the countries represented have advanced from a position of nominal independence before World War II in which they were in reality in a semi-colonial or dependent position to either full independence or at any rate something fairly close to it. Of the 29 only just two countries actually had total sovereignty before the war.

Reds in Minority

Two of the governments participating are Communist—Red China and North Viet Nam. The remainder are non-Communist. Despite the fact the Communists are in a distinct minority, so far as conference votes are concerned, it seems fully possible that the meeting will give approval to a number of aims which run counter to U.S. policy. And in any case it seems highly unlikely that Bandung will result in any condemnation of Soviet or Red Chinese imperialism.

The meeting will last until April 24 or longer. The total number of delegates will run up to 1,000, for though each country is restricted to only 20 delegates to participate in the meeting they may send as many as they

wish. Red China is sending 120, for instance.

The two big men at the meeting will unquestionably be Red China's Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, and other well-known and distinguished leaders of African and Asian peoples will also be in the spotlight.

Nehru Stand Crucial

Several things seem obvious about the Bandung meeting. In the first place its makeup is such that condemnation of all aspects of colonialism is practically guaranteed. This was certainly one of the expectations of the sponsors. The meeting will hear attacks on Portugal for refusing to yield its possessions in India, on the Netherlands for refusing to turn over its part of New Guinea to Indonesia, on South Africa for pursuing racial policies.

The Arab states present will certainly attack Israel. Red China will certainly attack the United States and make a major effort to get the meeting on record as favoring cessation of Formosa to Communist China.

Much will depend on the stand taken by India's Prime Minister Nehru. Some of his attitudes were foreshadowed in a speech to the Indian Parliament last week. He attacked the United States sharply on the issue of Quemoy and Matsu Islands. He said many unpleasant things about the Western powers.

Yet the United States will not be totally without friends at the meeting. The Philippines delegation, the Turkish delegation and that of Thailand can be expected to rise to the defense of their Western Hemisphere ally.

Trend Continues

However, despite these voices, Bandung is likely to turn into a very visible demonstration of the weakness of the position of the United States in Asia, the Middle East and Africa, with the native rulers and peoples of the area.

Africa and Asia are becoming every day more important in world affairs. The Bandung conference proved it. Would any of the 10 years ago have thought it possible for such a conference to be convened, at which independent governments of Asian and African peoples making up more than half the world's population would get together to discuss a "world peace" program?

There is no doubt whatsoever that the movement for liberation of peoples under colonial domination is one of the most powerful forces at large in the world today. Equally important is the nationalist drive of those peoples which have won their freedom to raise their economic standards, their national economic-military power, to heighten their national prestige. And there is in addition the demand on the part of non-white peoples for full racial equality and abolition of racial discrimination.

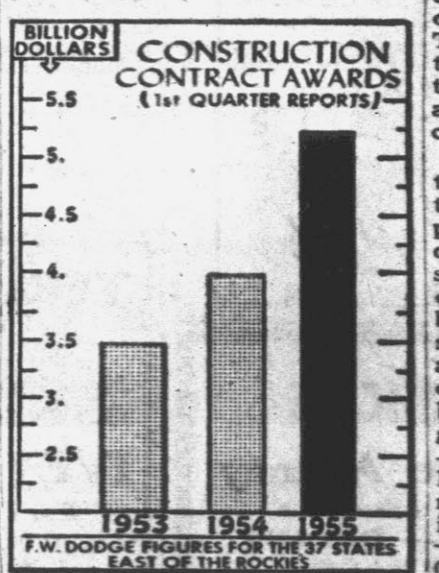
Bandung will symbolize these movements in a very real way.

Quote

President Eisenhower, in an informal address to the graduating class of The Citadel: "Today a man to do his duty in the military services must study first of all humanity, what makes humans tick. Not only as regards your own companies, but for them the leader and the model, but since you must be one of the principal apostles of peace, you must try to understand other people. You must try to understand the heart of America and how to translate that heart to other peoples."

BUSINESS: Records Fall

Building Boom
The building boom is smashing all records this spring—and the end is nowhere near in sight. In the first three months this year, builders started work on new construction projects costing \$3,400,000,000. That's a first quarter high.



Even more impressive is the outlook for the immediate future. One tell-tale indicator of future construction activity can be found in the dollar volume of contracts awarded in any given period. This week F. W. Dodge Corp. issued its report on construction contracts awarded (in the 37 states east of the Rockies) during March. The total, \$2,134,819,000, was the highest ever recorded for that month. It was 35 per cent ahead of February, and 40 per cent ahead of March a year ago.

Of still greater import was the Dodge total—or the first three months this year—up 34 per cent from last year's initial quarter. On the basis of figures such as these, it's practically a dead cinch that the building boom will continue through the summer—if material shortages and tightening mortgage funds don't hold it in check. Some building materials— notably gypsum wallboard and cement—are in short supply right now. In some parts of the country, mortgage interest rates are rising.



THE 'BUSINESS' THAT NEVER SEEMS TO CLOSE



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Platner, Sioux City Journal

Carmack, Christian Science Monitor

(All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures)

Pirates Blank Atlantic Christian, 2-0

Pruett Allowed Only Two Hits

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

Fascinating Tommy Pruett fashioned a beautiful two-hitter and second baseman Cecil Heath drove in two runs here yesterday afternoon as East Carolina shutout its old North State Conference rival Atlantic Christian, 2-0.

Two men were out in the eighth inning before a Atlantic Christian player managed a hit. Ironically, it was the ACC pitcher Ken Fulhum who swung late on a pitch and dropped the first safety just inside the rightfield foul line.

Pruett had a perfect game going until the sixth. No opponent had reached first base until John Kernode worked him for a base on balls.

Seven Strikeouts
Seven ACC Bulldogs went down via the strikeout route. Only six visitors got on base during the entire game. Four of these came by free passes issued by Pruett.

The big freshman chucker had everything working for him. His control was near-perfect and his fast ball was really smoking. He sat down the first 15 men to face him. He held ACC's Jerry Williams hitless in four trips to the plate.

In the second inning, he struck Williams out for the bonus player's first whiff of the season.

Pruett got superb backing from the Pirates' infield and outfield. No ACC player was guilty of any miscues and sparkling plays were very common. Gene Turner and Bob Penley made several nice catches in the outfield and the play of Heath, Bucky Reep, Jerry Stewart and Nick Smothers around the horn was outstanding.

Heath, the spunky little field captain, was the man of the hour with his two-run single in the fifth. The onslaught was started when the first man up, Bucky Reep, was safe on a throwing error by shortstop Ronald Percise. Pruett worked Fulhum for a walk and Jerry Stewart sacrificed both runners down. Heath then drilled a clean single between second and third which brought Reep and Pruett home with the winning runs.

East Carolina could collect only six hits off the Bulldogs' ace, Fulhum. The nice-working righthander was touched for two hits by Stewart

and three by Gaither Cline. The latter now has hit safely in the last seven games.

John McPhall got the other ACC hit, a clean single through the infield in the ninth inning.

Atlantic Christian threatened twice, neither time very seriously. In the sixth, Pruett walked two men in a row but the first man walked was thrown out at third by Pruett as he advanced on a grounder by the third batter. Pruett got the next two batters to ground out.

Then, in the eighth a runner advanced as far as third base. After Pruett got Norman Cattlet to ground out, John Kernode walked again. Bob Baker watched a called third strike for No. 2 but Fulhum got the first hit, sending Kernode to third. The next man up fled out to Bob Penley in right and threat was stamped.

The win was East Carolina's sixth against three losses and their third straight win in conference activity. Atlantic Christian now has lost four within the league.

ACC	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Davis, ss	4	0	2	4	0	0
Percise, ss	4	0	4	1	0	0
Vick, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
McPhall, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
R. Fulhum, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Cattlet, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	1
Grey, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kernode, 2b	1	0	1	2	0	0
Williams, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fulhum, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	24	6	1	0

ECC	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stewart, ss	3	0	2	1	4	0
Heath, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
G. Cline, 1b	4	0	3	2	0	0
Turner, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Penley, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
P. Cline, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Reep, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Pruett, p	2	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	10	0

Score by innings:
ACC..... 000 000 000-2
ECC..... 000 020 000-0
Runs batted in: Heath 2 Strikeouts: Pruett 11, Fulhum 3, Bases on balls: Pruett 4, Fulhum 1. Hits: Pruett 2 in 9, Fulhum 6 in 8. Left on bases: ACC 5, ECC 4.

Brooklyn Makes Pennant Bid Early And Furillo Is Hitting In June-Style

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Brooklyn's Dodgers, trying to shake the tag of "The team that lost the 1954 pennant", are putting their National League bid on a faster get away this season, and Carl Furillo is hitting like it was June instead of mid-April.

The righthanded hitting right fielder has a terrific jump on himself. In three games, all packed away by the Brooks, Furillo has smacked four home runs — all

against righthanders — and has driven in eight runs. He didn't get his fourth homer in 1954 until the 65th game, late in June. He hadn't walloped his first last year until June 6.

And by the time he had eight RBIs a year ago, 42 games were gone. Three of Furillo's homers and five of the runs batted in were against the New York Giants. Two of the home runs came yesterday as the Brooks swept their two-

game series in the Polo Grounds 6-3. That put the Brooks in a first place tie with the Chicago. The loss dumped the world champions into last place with Cincinnati at 6-3.

The Giants are a sad contrast to the Cleveland Indians, who find themselves right where they left off in the American League—all alone on top. Cleveland took over the undisputed lead by beating Detroit 7-3 as Herb Score, the Tribe's rookie phenom, fanned nine in his first start.

New York's Yankees kept Boston from gaining a share of the lead with Cleveland by knocking off Boston 6-4. Bob Turley, the defending strikeout king, went Score one better by fanning 10.

The only other scheduled game, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, was postponed because of wet grounds. The Giants never had a chance against the Brooklyn yesterday, what with Duke Snider powering a

425-foot home run with two on in the fifth. That broke a 1-1 tie and it only remained for Furillo to ice it away with his two blows.

Ruben Gomez, No. 3 man on the Giants' pitching staff, was the victim. Billy Loos, also ahead of his 1954 schedule, had the Giants in control on six hits.

Score, the 21-year-old lefty who's been the talk of the spring, was somewhat erratic against the Tigers, but came through in the clutch. He allowed seven hits and walked as many as he struck out, but three times fanned batters with two men on base to end threats.

Cleveland, which now has won three on nine-inning jobs by Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Score with the rest of its vaunted staff unheard from, got its power from Bobby Avila and Al Rosen. Avila, the AL bat champ, drove in three runs with a single, double and triple. Rosen had three RBIs with two sacrifice flies and a double.

Fire, Defects Are Racers' Big Worry



"PART OF GAME" is how former Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Parsons, 36, feels about automobile racing mishaps. Above the Van Nuys, Calif., driver is shown as his midjet car overturned in a slip-up race at Carrell Speedway, near Los Angeles. His left arm required 53 stitches.

rolling over and over and me hanging by my safety belt. It started hurting all over again."

But in 10 days he was out of the hospital and by May was in Indianapolis doing a qualifying lap of better than 140 m.p.h. for the big car event.

Although Parsons won't recommend racing as a career, saying, "It is a hard life with little pay," he quickly comes to its defense.

"It's the cleanest sport there is," he insists. "You never have heard of anybody trying to fix an auto race. There's no way to bribe a motor to keep it running or a chassis to hold it together."

Until the Carrell crash, Parsons had been lucky. In 1941 at Colton, Calif. he took a turn too fast, went through the air and sailed clear across a retaining wall and his car landed on all wheels in a parking lot. He walked back to the track.

At Detroit in 1949 he smashed through a wall, then stepped out unhurt. He also escaped last December in a midjet event when he broke an axle, spun out and smashed into a barrier.

Still he loves the racing game.

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Boxer Billy Graham Hangs Up His Gloves

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Graham has called it quits in the ring after 14 years and 126 pro fights.

"I guess I just haven't got it any more," admitted the 32-year-old New Yorker.

The veteran welterweight, who came within a shade of winning the crown from Kid Gavilan on Aug. 29, 1951 hung up the gloves yesterday to go into business.

Four straight defeats, the last two to Chico Vejar, induced Billy to retire. He lost only 15 of his 126 bouts.

"I should have beaten all those guys easy," he said. "So I'm packing it in."

One of the nicest guys in boxing, Graham made his reputation by his fine boxing style and a concrete chin. They never came any game than the jabbing Irishman from Greenwich Village.

"I've had a lot of fun, met a lot of nice people, and done my share of traveling," he said. "Now that I'm quitting I have no complaints. My only regret is that I didn't want a title. That was what I wanted above everything else."

"I thought I had it when I fought Kid Gavilan in the Garden in '51. But they ruled against me—that's the breaks of the game."

There are many who never will be convinced that Billy lost that hot August night. Two officials had it even in rounds 7-7, but one voted for Graham on points, 11-10 while the other cast his ballot for the Cuban, 10-7. The third official gave it to Gavilan on rounds, 9-6.

Ten of 13 boxing writers at ringside had Billy ahead. The fans booed for more than 10 minutes afterward as Graham leaned over the ropes and cried.

"You're the 'champ' to me Billy," his wife, Lorraine, told him afterward.

He's still the "champ" to his friends.

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Durocher Denies Club Complacent

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—What's wrong with the New York Giants?

Have the defending world champions become complacent? Are they overconfident? Are they too fat and rich and self-satisfied?

The answer to these questions is an emphatic "no," according to Manager Leo Durocher, whose outfit now has lost all three of its games.

"There's nothing wrong with the club that a couple of quick victories couldn't cure," Durocher said. "The fellows are hustling, eager and determined. Sure we haven't won a game but it certainly isn't because of the lack of trying."

"Let's wait awhile before we start popping off. I seem to remember we lost 11 straight virtually at the start of the 1951 season. We did all right that year, didn't we? The 1955 season is only three days old. The fellows just got off to a slow start, that's all."

Little League Meet Tomorrow

The Coastal Little League will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Teenage Center of Eppe High School.

The Spring Training program is now under way and there is a great need for additional personnel to assist in its supervision.

Everyone interested is urged to attend.

SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

JERRY WILLIAMS ANXIOUS FOR PRO BALL

Atlantic Christian's two-sports star Jerry Williams said yesterday that he was very eager to get into professional baseball. The slugging outfielder is to report to Evansville, Indiana just as soon as the college term is concluded.

"Gosh, it's going to be rough breaking in out there," he said. "I imagine all the positions will be filled and breaking into the line-up is going to be a problem."

The Bulldog bonus-baby is worried also about his college performance so far this season. "I've had about one hit in 12 times at bat," he pointed out. "Today was no exception. Boy, that Pruett (Tommy) can real throw that baseball. I played against him last summer but he never threw like he did this afternoon."

Williams last year was the leading hitter in the conference and big league scouts hawked him continuously. Just after the basketball season this year (1954) he inked a contract for a reported \$300,000.

"I don't know where they'll play me. I prefer the outfield but I've played shortstop. If my hitting doesn't improve, I don't know what I'm going to do. In the past, however, the warmer the weather the better my hitting became. I hope things will pan out that way this time."

EAST CAROLINA TO PARTICIPATE IN FARMER'S DAY
Coach Jim Mallory informed us this morning that his baseball team is to take part in the annual Farmers' Day festival in Farmville on Wednesday.

"We're going to meet an Army team from Fort Bragg in the exhibition," Mallory said. "The game is to start, I think, at 4:30 p.m. in the Farmville park."

Mallory figures the game is to be very helpful to his forces. "I'll break up the eight-day lull which comes in our regular schedule," he pointed out. "Our next regularly scheduled game is with Elon here next Saturday. This game with Fort Bragg will give us an opportunity to tune up our pitchers. I plan to use about six pitchers against the service club just to get them ready."

After next week, the Pirates run into the heaviest traffic they've encountered so far. Besides the Elon tilt, which may very well decide the conference crown, the Bucs play Guilford there on Tuesday, High Point there on Wednesday and Guilford here on Friday.

SPORTS SHOT FROM HERE AND THERE
Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati slugger with the arm of which comes in our regular schedule, brought his "kid" brother to training camp with him this spring. Little brother John weighs 258 lbs. When the airplanes flash the "fasten your seatbelts" sign, John can't oblige. The belt won't go around him.

Wake Forest's baseball team is averaging an even 300 for nine games. The leading batsman is catcher Linwood Holt, with a healthy .467 mark. Holt is the brother of Jerry Holt who attended East Carolina a while and played football. Jerry was to play baseball but an auto accident forced him to quit school.

Furgol And Wall Lead In Greensboro Tourney

By KEN ALYTA
GREENSBORO (AP)—U.S. Open Champ Ed Furgol of St. Louis and Art Wall Jr., of Pocomo Manor, Pa., shared the driver's seat going into today's second round of the \$12,500 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament, but they couldn't afford to relax despite opening rounds of 68.

They were only one shot ahead of little Jerry Barber, the veteran from Los Angeles whose numerous high money finishes have him fourth in the latest money winning list. Seventeen other players were within easy striking distance after par 70 or under efforts in their first trip over the 6,600-yard Sedgfield Country Club course.

Today's 60 low pros and ties and 10 amateurs will move into tomorrow's 36-hole windup.

Back of the top three the traffic was terrific. Fied at 68, only two shots from the top, were Sam Snead, gunning for his fifth Greensboro victory; Julius Boros, a bridegroom of Monday; Ted Kroli; Frank Stranahan, the former amateur ace who now plays as a pro, and Mike Fetchik, the Bahopa, N. Y., pro who last January

knocked off \$1,000 top money in the Brawley, Calif., Open for more or less second stringers.

Six shooters tied at 69, headed by Mike Souckak, the former food ball player from Durham, whose \$14,000 heads the latest money winning list. He was joined by Doug Ford, last year's winner here; Gardner Dickson, St. Andrews, Ill.; Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass.; Bill Narry, Reno, Nev., and Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., runner-up to Ford a year ago.

Two state amateurs muscled into the par 70 group, Fletcher Wall of nearby Lexington and Larry Dempsey of Greensboro, a former professional. Incidentally, Wall, along with Souckak and Art Wall, gives Duke University three alumni among the top 20.

Furgol missed a last hole putt of about four feet that would have given him a birdie and outright lead, but he was pleased with his round. Two 25-foot birdie putts on Nos. 8 and 9 contributed to his overall satisfaction.

Ed was out in 31 and back in 35 against a 34-32 round by Wall who is preparing to defend his title at the month-end in Las Vegas Tournament of Champions in which he hauled down \$10,000 last spring.

Wall was the steadiest player in the field of 130 yesterday, bagging four birdies and 14 pars. He was happiest over his 40-foot putt for a birdie on the 14th.

Snead, out in 33, had to birdie the last hole to equal par on the back nine. His 10-foot putt for an eagle on the last hole rolled over the cup by some three feet, but he made good the return putt to stay in the thick of the scrap for \$2,200 top money.

"The Browns Will Rise Again"
ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinal officials had a shock when they looked at a ticket window at Busch Stadium today. There was a funeral wreath with the inscription, "The Browns Will Rise Again."

It was placed there by the St. Louis Browns Fans Memorial Assn. of Chicago, a group formed several years ago by persons tired of hearing the Browns razzed for losing ball games.

Ten members made a midnight visit to the ball park, formerly owned by the Browns. The Cardinals now own the park and Baltimore calls the team the Orioles.

Yankee Outfielder Noren Suspended After Incident

BOSTON (AP)—Outfielder Irv Noren of the New York Yankees was under indefinite suspension by American League President Will Harridge today as a result of a jam with Umpire Bill McKinley.

Noren was thrown out of Thursday's game with the Red Sox in Fenway Park after he charged McKinley following a close decision at home plate in the sixth inning. The New Yorker was called out for trying to score from second base on a single by Gerry Coleman.

McKinley wired a preliminary report after the game and mailed a complete report later. At one point in the incident, the umpire appeared to be trying to fend off the irate player with his protective mask.

"I was jostled and bumped," the umpire said. "I didn't hit Noren with my mask—I held it up to hold off the spit."

Noren, who got word of the suspension just before yesterday's game, said:

"I didn't intentionally spit on the umpire. I still insist I was safe. I don't know what my rights are, but I'm going to find out. I think Mr. Harridge should hear my side of the story. I've never had a run-in with an umpire before. Maybe my clean record will get me off with a light suspension."

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, who also lost outfielder Hank Bauer for the last few innings of the

same game when McKinley tossed him out — apparently for commenting on the Noren incident — said:

"The umpiring was lousy. Noren didn't hit McKinley. I don't think he spit on him and if he did he was just excited."

Holly Mims Gets Decision In Dull Pawing Match

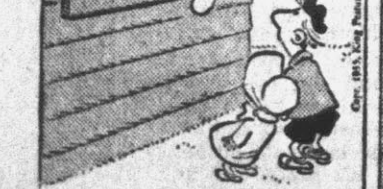
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Holly Mims and Bobby Jones, two highly ranked middleweights, clutched and pawed at each other for 10 rounds last night to earn their "city of brotherly love" pins.

Not even the between round urgings of Referee Zack Clayton who was being urged by State Athletic Commissioner Al Klein, could produce any action for the handful of fans and the national television audience.

The fourth ranked Mims earned the unanimous decision of the two judges and the referee with mild rallies of combination punching and a point producing left jab.

Judge Jim Mink and Referee Clayton each carded Mims a 6-3 winner while Judge Nat Lopinson liked the Washington fighter 7-2-1. The Associated Press scored Mims an 8-2 victor.

BLONDIE



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Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2307
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

At Least 23 Horses Perish In Track Blaze

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP)—At least 23 horses perished or were destroyed early today when fire swept Barn T in Lincoln Downs Race Track.

State police said 18 animals died in the flames, three were struck by vehicles — one by a fire truck — on highways near the track and two were ordered destroyed by Dr. Edward L. Cole, track veterinarian. Also lost in the blaze was one lead pony.

State police and track employees were trying to round up about 100 horses freed from the destroyed barn and others in the area.

The Ace Brown Stable lost four horses—The Winner, So Well, Warrior Sands and Palm Sands.

Charles Rickard, foreman of the BII Stable, said two of his employer's six horses perished—Clay Rickard and Tom Man.

Rickard led Rock Pilot, outstanding three-year-old, to safety. Four brooms were treated for burns, smoke inhalation or cuts.



ANTIQUÉ FIREARMS—Perched on two old-time Gatling guns, Elizabeth Fichet, of Towson, Md., holds 1876 Winchester deluxe rifle, at exhibition in Washington, D. C.

DISMANTLING ARMY BUILDINGS!
MILLION FT. LUMBER! TOP GRADE! 100% DRY! BETTER THAN NEW! AT 50% GOVT COST SAVINGS!!
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PHONE 6166

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



FLASH GORDON



POGO



OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



SPECIAL NOTICES

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED permanently. Olive M. Morrill, Electrologist, 114 E. Fifth St. For consultation phone 2914. 4-15-1mo

CHECK OUR DEAL-DAVENPORT Motor Sales, Farmville, N. C. If HELP WANTED - MALE SALESMAN WANTED-EXPERIENCE in outside or inside work Salary plus bonus. Hospitalization and work compensation benefits. Call 4973 for appointment. 13-12

WANTED-SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR for old established insurance debt. Starting salary \$55.00 weekly. Also commission. Guaranteed raise in 13 weeks. Apply to "Insurance Debt," P. O. Box 809, or Room 312, State Bank Building 16-32

HELP WANTED - FEMALE CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER - Good salary, pleasant working conditions, employers discount. Apply Dees' Credit Clothing Store, 708 Dickinson Ave. 14-6

WORK WANTED EXPERIENCED SECRETARY-bookkeeper desires set of books to keep at home. Phone 5313. 14-6

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED-PRIVATE ROOM AND board. Quiet person. Wayne Strawn. Call 3908. 15-32

EXPERT SERVICE FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING-88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5839 Mar. 4-17

EXPERT SERVICE

ART SCHOOL-DRIVE IN ANY day. We'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 11-6

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE visit Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to Post Office. 11-6

ROOM UNFURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS apartment-Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Phone 2158 or 3762. Mrs. Malia Batchelor, 500 E. 10th Street. Apr. 4-17

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT-UNFURNISHED. Living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4339. Mar. 1-17

TRUCK CONTRACTORS WANTED To Learn Long Distance Moving Old established carrier has openings for men over 25, owning or able to purchase and personally drive acceptable equipment. Excellent earnings on year 'round long-term contract in an essential industry unaffected by business fluctuations, strikes, lay-overs, etc. Write stating age, experience, briefly. Greenville, S.C. Dept. O, (Affiliated with Greyhound Lines), 87 W. Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill. 16-21

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FOR SALE

BARGAINS AVAILABLE Used Air Conditioning 1-1/2 ton window unit 1-3 ton package unit 1-cooling tower This equipment in good condition. If interested in purchase at very reasonable price, call Refrigeration Discount Corp., 4709, Greenville, N. C. 14-32

STAY COOL THIS SUMMER WITH Coolmor porch shades, 3 to 12 ft. widths, 7 ft. drop. Measured and installed by Home Furniture Store, 8th and Dickinson Ave. 14-6

USED ARMY FOOT LOCKERS \$2.50. Garden tool set. Spade, shovel and rake, set of 3, only 50c, each 19c. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 14-6

REAL BARGAINS IN ANTIQUE just received from Virginia. Excellent buys in used furniture and appliances. We refinish and repair furniture. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, Phone 6712. Mar. 25-1 mo.

HEREFORD FEEDER CALVES FOR sale-Phone W. A. Allen, 3509, Farmville, N. C. 5-111

CALLING ALL LITTLE LEAGUERS Get your first grade official Little League baseball shoes for only \$3.95 at Williams Sport Shop, 206 East 5th Street. Apr. 1-1 mo.

KEN'S SPRING SPECIALS Metal porch gliders, \$18.50; metal porch chairs, \$5.95; 9x12 linoleum, \$5.95; leatherette lounge, \$37.50; porch swings, \$8.95; galvanized foot tubs, 85c. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Telephone 5683. Mar. 15-1 mo.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 4765 Stuart peon trees pay for themselves; cool summer shade, quality nuts. Trees 3-4 to 8-10 feet. Planted, guaranteed. Cash-carry discount. Rosebushes, shrubs, pansies, candy-tuft. Apr. 6-17

ECLIPSE ROTARY POWER MOWERS-17" cut, \$87.50; 19" cut, \$97.50; 17" push mower, \$22.80. Call Globe Hardware Co. for free demonstration. 120 W. 5th St. Phone 6135. 11-6

FOR SALE

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye, French, 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 14-1 mo.

HOMES FOR SALE 27 AND 32 Hybrid seed corn, Blount-Harvey Co. Mar. 29-17

TOBACCO PLANTS - DIXIE Bright 101. Ready for transplanting. 700 yards. A. M. Talley, 400 Arbor St., Greenville, N. C. 16-21

ONE DESIRABLE LOT LEFT AT Bayview on high ground-Sandy beach, 50 x 125. Priced to move at \$1250. Call or see Royce Jones, c/o Page-Barbire Insurance and Real Estate Co. Phone 4323. 16-6

BUSINESS INVESTMENT 2 duplex apartments for sale on Glen Arthur Ave. Good monthly returns, better than 10%. Near National Carbon Co. and other mills. Good tenants, will always stay rented. Priced to move. Call or see Royce Jones, c/o Page-Barbire Insurance and Real Estate Co. Phone 4323. Apr. 9, 16

FAVORITE HOME GARDEN sunberry collection-100 Premier, well known, early 100 Robinson, good midseason, 50 Superfection, new everbearer. Total 250 plants. Offer No. SSS-55, \$8.90, postpaid. Ask for free copy new spring price list in color. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Apr. 9, 16

HOMES FOR SALE 7 ROOM HOUSE IN WINTERVILLE-1 1/2 baths, large lot. Owner being transferred. Phone 3930. L. Col. Robert V. Hall. 15-32

Five room frame home with double garage. A real buy at \$5,000! Five room frame home on Meade Street, two blocks from college. \$10,000. Six room brick home on Warren St. Ceramic tile bath, heating plant, \$11,500. Five room frame home with garage on Harding St. \$10,500. Six room brick home with tile bath and heating plant on corner lot with trees. \$11,500. Several other houses and lots in various sections of city. Contact-D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co. Office Phone 4012 - Res. 2370 15-32

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH nice corner lot. Located 1600 Myrtle Avenue, across from West Greenville School. Priced to sell. See Jimmie Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Telephones 4433 or 5186. 14-12

FOR SALE-WILL SACRIFICE for immediate sale. Two houses on Glen Arthur Ave. Will sell separately. Box 1113, Wilson, N. C. 16-6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrators of the estate of Ella I. Respess, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrators on or before the 18th day of March, 1956, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrators. This the 19th day of March, 1955. R. W. RESPESS C. M. RESPESS Administrators of the estate of Ella I. Respess Mar. 19-26 Apr. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Minnie Tucker Galloway, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned, or her

PUBLIC NOTICE

attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, within 12 months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 7th day of April, 1955. ANNIE G. BELL, Administratrix of the estate of Minnie Tucker Galloway Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Apr. 9-16-23-30 May 7-14

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Hal Marion Winders, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executrix at Jacksonville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of March, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executrix.

PUBLIC NOTICE

This the 12th day of March, 1955. Grace Winders Gawthrop Executrix of the estate of Hal Marion Winders Mar. 12-19-26 Apr. 2-9-16

LET'S MAKE A DATE TO TALK over your Ford tractor and farm equipment needs. See J. H. Gaylor at John Flanagan Buggy Co. Dial 3723 or res. 3992. Apr. 9-15-22

SPECIAL NOTICES

LADIES-HAVE YOU DREAMED of a new model refrigerator in decorator colors? Let us brighten with color your refrigerator. Most models \$17.95. Call 3723, Flanagan Buggy Co., and ask for Mr. Brown. 14-56

WANTED-FOR GENEALOGICAL purposes, to correspond with a descendant of John Hoarn, born about 1804; wife was Pennetta (nee Roberson). He was head of family in Pitt County in 1850. Write "Descendant," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 26 Apr. 2-9-16

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE - SHACK'S ELECTRIC Co. has moved to 1706 Dickinson Ave. Office phone 2760, res. 5713. Office hours 7:00 to 5:30. Can be contacted at 305 Glenwood Ave. after 5:30. Apr. 12-1 mo

ATTENTION FARMERS-IF YOU want your tobacco land, corn, peanuts, etc., measured or surveyed, contact Lewis Tyson, Rt. 4, Box 530, Greenville, N. C., or phone 6246. 14-5

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion) 2 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 \$33.00 (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 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 1st is less per day. When you get tired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR SALE

BALED SHUCKS FOR SALE-\$15 a ton. Call 5679 or 6250. 12-61

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5283

FOR SALE Modern 6 room ranch type frame home-1 1/2 baths tiled, baseboard heat, fenced-in yards on 80x150 ft. lot in College Court. Owner leaving town. Contact-

Classified Display

FORD-1950 MOD. of Customline V8 fordor. New black and green two-tone finish, fully equipped with radio and heater. \$695.00 at Flanagan's. 15-21

CHOPPED, PIT COOKED Barbecue Slaw, Corn Bread 75c per plate, \$1.50 per lb. Sandwiches-Steaks-Seafood Heath's (Grade A) Restaurant Near TV Station Phone 6235 Open Sundays 16-61

FOR SALE GROCERY BUSINESS 226 Albemarle Avenue Formerly operated by Fred Jenkins. Stock of merchandise, furniture and fixtures consisting of: 1-11 cu. ft. electric refrigerator (excellent condition) 1-Progress ice drink box (excellent condition) Trust Department Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the Estate of Fred Jenkins, deceased. Phone 3106 15-3

Some 169 Families Invited To 1955 Newcomers Party

Invitations have been extended some 169 families in the city to attend the annual Greenville Newcomers Party April 26 at the Moose Temple.

Ten local organizations are sponsoring the event to welcome the new families to Greenville. At the party the newcomers will have an opportunity to become acquainted with each other and with the older city residents during the program of entertainment and fellowship which will be provided.

The party is informal, and will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the Moose auditorium. Bancroft F. Mosley, Greenville Chamber of Commerce president, will serve as master of ceremonies, and together with recreation director Warren Carroll will direct the program of entertainment for the evening. Door and contest prizes donated by the merchants of the city will be awarded.

Organizations sponsoring the party include the Business and Professional Women's Club, Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Exchange Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Merchants Association, Rotary Club, Greenville Recreation Commission and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

The various committees from each of these groups are now completing their project assignments for the party, and a final check-up meeting will be held next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office to see that all preparations for the occasion have been completed.

News From Ayden

Gregory Davis, a student at Wake Forest College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis.

Jerry Britt, a student at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt.

Allan Johnson, a student at Carolina College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Riley Tripp, a student at State College, spent the weekend with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Braxton spent the weekend in New Jersey.

Mac Whitehurst, a student at State College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitehurst.

"Teddy" Bullock, a student at Carolina College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bullock.

Miss Jackie Little, a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Little.

Mrs. S. H. Pulley of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. J. A. Hardy and Mrs. O. R. Smithwick of Aurora, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gaskins.

Miss Estelle McClees of Burlington spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

Randall Harrington, a student at State College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Way-

Godfrey Claims Change Needed

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, who fired six singers and three writers from his radio and TV shows, says his programs need fresh talent and a new pattern.

Godfrey yesterday gave the sack to the Four Mariners, a mixed Negro and white male quartet; Marion Marlowe; and Haleloke, attractive Hawaiian singer. Writers dismissed were Charles Horner, Preston H. Miles and Charles Slocum.

"We've become top-heavy with stars," Godfrey said. "We are going to try to break into the top 10 again with a new show."

"This will give more people a whack at it, give more opportunity."

Saying he may return to a pattern he formerly used, Godfrey added: "I always had people coming and going."

Asked if he plans any more changes in personnel, Godfrey replied, "Not for a while. We'll see how this goes."

In October, 1953, Godfrey publicly dismissed singer Julius La Rosa. Since then, Godfrey also has fired from some of his shows orchestra leader Archie Bleyer, stage manager Chet O'Brien, and co-producer Larry Puck, fiancé of Miss Marlowe.

Yesterday's firings were announced by CBS, with Godfrey giving the performers notice in his office immediately after his morning TV-radio show.

Miss Marlowe immediately was signed for six appearances by Ed Sullivan, CBS master of ceremonies for the "Toast of the Town" show.

Sullivan, who also hired La Rosa after his dismissal, said yesterday he hoped to sign the Mariners for an appearance and added:

"It's nothing personal against Godfrey. If they'd fire him I'd try to sign him up too."

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Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found 10 defendants guilty of violating the speed law and found another motorist not guilty.

Speaking: James B. Lockhart, Havelock, paid court costs; Joseph C. Hemby, Negro, Louisburg, court costs; Thomas O'Neal, Cherry Point, \$20, costs deducted; Ronald A. Geiward, Cherry Point, \$20, costs deducted; Don E. Myers, Cherry Point, court costs; Lloyd G. Jones, Cherry Point, court costs; Sydney E. Eader, Camp Lejeune, \$20, costs deducted; Terrence P. Baker, Camp Lejeune, \$20, costs deducted; Harold M. Stearns, Cherry Point, court costs; Lindsey Nelson, Stokes, paid court costs and was found not guilty of driving without an operator's license; William V. Overton, 902 Colonial St., was found not guilty of speeding.

In the case against John O'Geary, Rt. 2 Greenville, charged with turning from the direct line, the court dismissed the case for lack of jurisdiction.

The case charging James Morrison, Negro, with assaulting a female was not pressed.

William C. Nelson, 1114 Evans St., drunk and disorderly, the court taxed the prosecuting witness, Mrs. James R. Tyson, with court costs.

John Carrington Jr. paid \$10 for failure to stop at a red light.

The case in which James Morrison, Negro, was charged with assaulting a female, was not pressed.

Henry H. Jackson, 1305 Washington St., paid \$10 for being drunk; Lloyd T. Webb, Gastonia, \$10.

Cyrle Gaskins, Negro, 610-B Hudson St., charged, 30 days in jail on each of two charges, terms to be served concurrently.

Arrest Three On Liquor Charges

Pitt County ABC officers, members of the Sheriff's Department and Greenville Police, last night arrested three Negro men at 1112 Clark Street and charged them with possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

William Barrett Steve Joyner and John Randolph were taken into custody after officers were called to break in a door to gain entrance to the building. The three men charged were placed under \$200 bond and trial was set for Monday.

New Officers Of Greenville Elks Lodge



These are the officers of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 installed at the new Elks home last Thursday night. From left to right (front row): Secretary P. W. Pickelsimer, Chaplain E. L. Clark, Lecturing Knight John D. Dickens and Loyal Knight Harry M. Brown. Back row (left to right): Trustee Dr. J. M. Barrett, Exalted Ruler Stuart C. Page, Treasurer David Proctor, Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Judge Norman Gold of Rocky Mount, Leading Knight W. J. Davenport, Jr., and retiring Exalted Ruler Roger M. Collins, Jr. Judge Gold installed the new officers. Esquire of the Lodge Henry Coleman and Inner Guard Tom Rowlette were not present when the picture was taken. (Reflector Photo).

Colored News

The Modernettes Social Club sponsored several entertainment features on Easter Monday for the participants in the "Fashion Show."

On Monday morning the little children had an Easter Egg Hunt at the home of Mrs. Vernice Lee Whichard from 10 to 12.

The teen-agers were entertained at the Tropicana Club from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Then the members and their husbands were entertained at the home of Mrs. Vernice Lee Whichard.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Margaret Foust Tuesday April 19, at 8:30 o'clock. The address is 109 W. 14th St.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Murrell, 905 Cherry St.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Flora P. Joyner.

The Upper Room Gospel Singers will sing at Rock Spring P. W. B. Church Sunday night at 7:30. In behalf of the home mission.

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dollie Council, 910 Fleming St.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the

Driver Charged Following Crash

David R. House, 41, of Stokes, was charged with failing to yield the right of way yesterday following an accident in which his vehicle was involved with one operated by Odie Frank Gooden, 43, colored of Greenville.

Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$80 but no injuries were suffered. The accident occurred on highway 11 north of the city.

with Miss Mary Chase, 600 Contentnea St., Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Rosa Hinton, 103 Cotacanie St.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY "CORONER CREEK" Randolph Scott Also Stage Show Following First Feature "Cactus Jim & the Cowboy Corral"	SUNDAY-MONDAY "DEEP IN MY HEART" 20 Top Talent Stars Song Hits—Spectacle Also Latest News Events
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The C.B.'s Social Club will meet

Freshmen Debaters In Tourney Here Monday

Fifty-two high school students are registered for the 1955 Eastern Carolina High School Freshman Debate Tournament to be held at Greenville High School Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Query for the event is: Resolved, that the Federal Government should censor all comic, cartoon, crime and horror magazines published in America.

R.B. Starling, debate coach at Greenville High School, said the event is planned for boys and girls "who want to debate for the personal pleasure of a direct clash of ideas." There will be no championship round, nor any championship awards. All debaters will participate in three rounds, with winners announced for each round.

City and County affirmative debaters will be: Ayden—Annette Dail, Tommy Manning, Ruth Cavanaugh, Carolyn Sumrell, Carol McLawhorn and Wayland McGilhon. Belvoir-Falkland—Anne Harris, Shelda Wooten, Iris Smith and Nancy Baker. Chocod—Bobby Carroll and Ruben Cherry. Farmville—James Henry Bundy, George Cannon, Billy Eason and Jimmy Joyner. Greenville—Helen Overton, Sandra Phillips, Betty Evans and Joanne Parks.

Three Presented Safety Tributes

The National Safety Council last night awarded three certificates for driving to employees of Railway Express Agency in Greenville.

B.W.A. Joyner has a record of driving 177,201 miles during 10 years without an accident. C.O. Stephens' certificate was for driving 25,072 miles during five years, and W.E. Stock, for driving 24,182 miles during four years without an accident. Joyner received an engraved gold lapel emblem for his driving 10 years without mishap.

The presentation was made at the Greenville Television Station by Judge Dink James. Present were Mayor W.H. Whedbee, Police Chief S.G. Gibbs, State Highway Cpl. Carl Whitfield, W.E. Stanton and W.G. Smith of the Railway Express Agency and the recipients.

After the ceremony those on the program were guests at supper at Respass-James restaurant.

The express company adopted the National Safety Council rules in 1935. Drivers in the company's employ may receive awards up to 30 years.

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Shows Sun. 1-3-5 7-9

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BARRY FITZGERALD
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Coming Soon
Best Picture of the Year — The Winner
Of 5 Academy Awards
Marlon Brando in
"On The Waterfront"

Last Times Tonight
REVENGE
of the
CREATURE

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



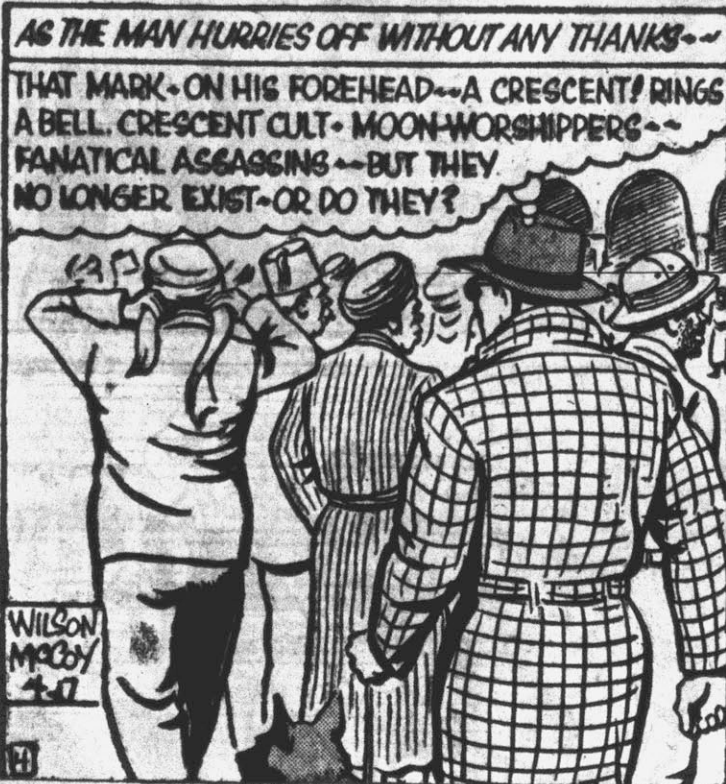
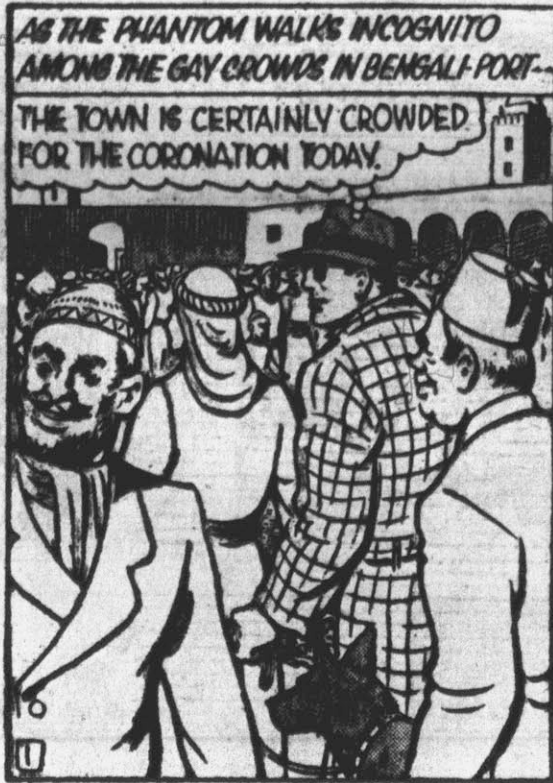
NEXT WEEK: CREATURES FROM THE DEEP? 4-17

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