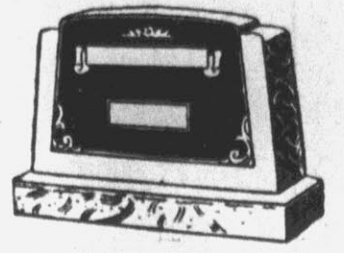


DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
CLUES CAN BE ANYWHERE!
BOOK MATCHES FOUND AT THE SCENE OF A CRIME OR ON A PRISONER SHOULD BE EXAMINED FOR POSSIBLE NOTATIONS...

Comic strip panels for Dick Tracy. Panels include: 'HERE YOU ARE, SIR, THE FILES OF THE DAILY FOR DECEMBER, 1947.', 'YOU MAY USE THIS TABLE, IF YOU WISH...', 'IT WAS AROUND DECEMBER, I BELIEVE...', 'HE TOLD ME HE WAS WANTED BY THE POLICE...', 'MEANWHILE', 'AND BACK AT THE LIBRARY', 'ROBBERY WITH A GUN--THEFT--CONCEALED WEAPONS--MURDER--ARSON--', 'MUMBLES--I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT--WA-AK! NEKI HOKEY!', 'BUT MUMBLES WAS BELIEVED LOST AT SEA IN DECEMBER OF 1947.', 'SAM--GET GEORGE OZONE ON THE PHONE.', 'AW, SHUT UP!', 'MUMBLES, THE NATION'S MOST WANTED CON MAN AND MURDERER, TODAY WAS BELIEVED DEAD, DROWNED AT SEA--', 'H'M? THAT'S DEC. 10, 1947.'



How Much Life Insurance Did He Leave Her?

Think back to every conversation you've heard after a man has passed on. Have you ever heard anyone say, "How much real estate did he leave Mary?" Did they say, "I understand John left lots of bonds?" Did they remark, "She won't have to worry about the future, because her husband left her many stocks."

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr. General Agent
GREENVILLE, N. C.
"Face The Future With Security"
SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST CO.
WORSLEY BUILDING
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Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

Comic strip panels for Blondie. Panels include: 'BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG', 'DAGWOOD-- DOES MY SUIT LOOK ALL RIGHT?', 'IT COULD STAND A PRESSING', 'I WANT TO LOOK VERY IMPORTANT WHEN I MAKE MY SPEECH AT THE ROTARY LUNCHEON TODAY', 'I'LL GET YOUR SUIT PRESSED FOR YOU IN A FEW MINUTES', 'THE BOSS IS RIGHT--HE'S A PROMINENT MAN IN THE COMMUNITY AND HE HAS TO LOOK JUST RIGHT', 'HURRY--HURRY-- MY JOB IS AT STAKE!', 'STOP IT! YOU MAKE ME NERVOUS', 'I'LL PUT IT IN A NICE BOX FOR YOU, SO IT'LL KEEP ITS CREASE', 'HURRY--HURRY!', 'IT'S THESE EXTRA LITTLE SERVICES I RENDER THE BOSS THAT PUTS ME IN GOOD WITH HIM', 'SALE TODAY LADIES DRESSES', 'SALE LADIES DRESSES', 'I BEG YOUR PARDON, LADIES-- I'M AWFULLY SORRY', 'I MADE IT, BOSS-- YOU'RE GOING TO LOOK FINE FOR YOUR SPEECH AT THE LUNCHEON', 'DEAR BOY, YOU ARE A JEWEL', 'I MUST'VE PICKED UP THE WRONG BOX-- WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, MR. DITHERS?', 'I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT I'M GOING TO DO-- TAKE OFF YOUR SUIT', 'DON'T LOOK SO MAD, MR. DITHERS-- PEOPLE WILL THINK WE'RE MARRIED', 'ROTARY LUNCHEON Here Today'

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

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Classified
Department The Daily Reflector

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Phone

6166

Classified Dept.

BIG BEN BOLT
by JOHN COLLEN MURPHY

ETHEL, SWEETS, DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD BE A VERY SMART IDEA WE SHOULD ALREADY BLOW OUT OF THIS DUMP, IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT WE RECENTLY HELD UP A TICKET OFFICE?

— AND IN SO DOING HAVE COMMITTED A FELONY WHICH, TO PUT IT MILDLY, WILL PUT US BEHIND BARS FOR FROM TEN TO TWENTY SHOULD WE BE APPREHENDED!

IF EITHER OR BOTH OF YOU BIRDBRAINS ARE EVEN SUGGESTING I RUN OUT AND LEAVE THIS HELPLESS KID ALONE—!

IT WAS ONLY A PASSING THOUGHT, PRECIOUS!

WELL, LET IT PASS! AND KEEP THOSE RASPY FOG-HORN VOICES DOWN. KIDS NEED PLENTY OF REST—AND FRESH AIR. SO BLOW—YOU AND THEM CHEAP STOGIES!

SO I HOPE YOU TAKE THIS SUGGESTION FROM WHENCE IT COMES—IF WE STICK AROUND HERE MUCH LONGER, YOU AND YOUR BEAUTIFUL DOLL OF A WIFE...

...WILL SPEND THE NEXT BUNDLE OF YOUR ANNIVERSARIES GAZING AT EACH OTHER THROUGH SOLID STEEL BARS—WITH PRACTICALLY NO LOVED ONES PRESENT—UNLESS THE GUARD SHOULD HAPPEN TO BE A RELATIVE!

SO?

THERE IS HARDLY NOBODY, JEROME, WHICH HAS A GREATER RESPECT FOR THE INSTITUTION OF MARRIAGE THAN ME.

YOU'RE WRONG! AND THE FIRST MOVE YOU MAKE, JEROME, MAY MAKE ME A WIDOW—AND I LOOK TERRIBLE IN BLACK!

YOU'RE RIGHT—

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

OZARK IKE
by ED STROPS

IN THE LEOPARDS' DUGOUT...
IT LOOKS AS THOUGH MY BASEBALL TEAM WILL TURN OUT TO BE AS GOOD AN INVESTMENT AS MY OIL WELLS! TH' LEOPARDS HAVE SCORED TWO RUNS ALREADY AND IT'S JUST THE FIRST INNING!

THE GLAMAZONS' DUGOUT...
(MOAN) SAL'S ARM HAS NEVER BEEN THIS BAD, AN' TH' GIRLS AIN'T SO MUCH AS HIT A LOUD FOUL OFF TH' LEOPARDS' PITCHER?

THE LEOPARDS FAIL TO SCORE IN THE TOP OF THE SECOND...
OK, SAL... LET'S START TH' BALL ROLLIN'!
GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' T' MAKE UP FOR MAH PO' PITCHIN'!

SAL SINGLES TO RIGHT...
SOCK

DINAH FOLLOWS WITH A WALK...

I'VE GOT TO DO MY GAMBLING IN TH' EARLY INNINGS!

HOPE MY STRATEGY WORKS...
BARNEY'S SIGNALING FOR TH' HIT-AN-RUN?

THRO BAKK DOES A LITTLE SIGNALING OF HER OWN...
PITCH-OUT!

THE THROW GOES TO THIRD AND SAL IS CAUGHT IN A RUNDOWN...

...AND TAGGED OUT!
(GROAN)
A FINE PLACE YOU PICKED TO TAKE A REST, SAGEBRUSH... NOT THAT YOU DON'T NEED IT? HA-HA-HA!

Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and mild.

Gov't Releases Limited Amount Of Vaccine Resume Salk Shots

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a week-long halt for safety rechecking, the government has turned loose another million more school children...

Several state health officers approved immediate resumption of their mass vaccination programs on receiving word yesterday that the Public Health Service had cleared 11 batches of vaccine...

check after a number of youngsters came down with polio following injection with the preventive serum. He has on several occasions reiterated his faith in the vaccine itself and yesterday told the House Banking Committee temporary setbacks in no way threaten the "ultimate success" of the program.

Telephone Strike Negotiations Dead

ATLANTA (AP)—Negotiations in the nine-state strike of Southern Bell Telephone Co. workers were reported at a virtual standstill today in the wake of new appeals for a settlement.

Union and management leaders simply remained on call for possible talks with members of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Atlanta. No face-to-face meeting was scheduled, however.

Grave Robbers

Who is stealing flowers from graves in Greenwood Cemetery? That's what Cecil Jones, superintendent of cemeteries for the city of Greenville, would like to know.

Jones reported this week a number of complaints have been received lately about the theft of potted plants from graves in the city cemetery. Jones asked the cooperation of the people of the city in apprehending the person or persons who are responsible for the thefts.

Prison Camp Quiet After Friday Revolt

All was going smoothly at State Prison Camp 210 near here today in the wake of yesterday's rebellion by five convicts.

according to State Prisons Director William F. Bailey. Bailey, who was called from Raleigh to the scene yesterday, persuaded the five men to surrender after he and State Highway Patrol Captain S. H. Mitchell walked alone into the cell area where the five were holed up.

Salk Vaccine Foe Faces Court Trial

MIAMI, Fla.—A man who criticized Dr. Jonas Salk and his vaccine has been ordered to stand trial in Federal Court here June 27.

Russian To Head Red Command

Marshal Konev Named Commander Of Unified Military Forces Under Pact

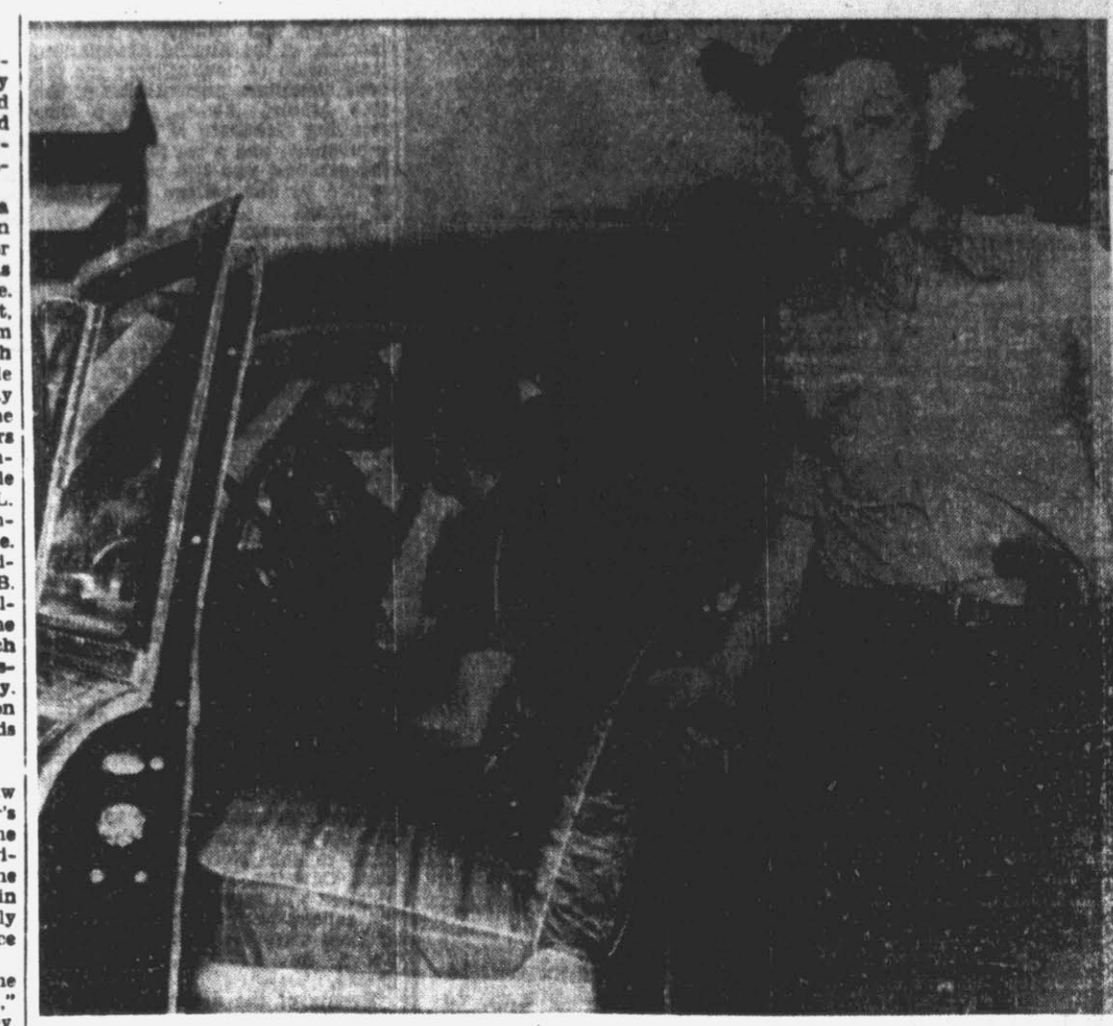
WARSAW, Poland—The Soviet Union and seven East European allies established a unified military command today to rival the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and made Soviet Marshal Ivan Konev the supreme commander.

The eight allies signed a 20-year mutual security and friendship treaty and a protocol placing their military forces under a single command.

A preamble to the treaty declared the eight nations decided to intensify their measures for defense in face of West Germany's admission to the Atlantic Alliance.

Weird Circumstances Surround Arrest Of Suspected Car Thief Grabbed Gun After Suicide Threat

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor A suspected car thief was thwarted in a suicide attempt yesterday afternoon by an officer who talked to the man for 30 minutes and finally grabbed a gun from his temple after a second person had attracted the suspect's attention.



ABC Officer H. B. Lilly is shown above as he holds the pistol which he took from Richard L. Crain yesterday afternoon after a chase through the woods near Pactolus. Crain was said to have held the gun to his temple and threatened suicide when capture was eminent. Crain can be seen to the left seated in the auto. He was charged with larceny of an automobile. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

The suicide attempt came as a dramatic climax to an afternoon hunt by officers of two counties for a man driving a stolen auto. He was spotted by the owner of the vehicle. June Tripp of 124 Eastern Street, whose automobile was stolen from its parking place near the high school last Tuesday, saw the vehicle on the Pactolus Highway yesterday shortly after lunch. Tripp called the sheriff's department and officers converged in the area for the manhunt which finally led to the suicide attempt and capture of Robert L. Crain of 106 S. Sylvan Drive, Greenville. Crain is a Du Pont employee.

Crain was restrained in his suicide attempt by ABC Officer H. B. Lilly, who, along with Harvey Pillingane, tracked him through the woods near St. Peter's Church, which is located on a dirt road some distance from the Pactolus highway. Pillingane is from the State Prison Farm and led the camp bloodhounds in the chase.

Tito To Talk With Top Soviet Bosses

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin will meet Yugoslav President Tito in Belgrade late this month, the Russian government disclosed today.

Among the numerous questions raised by the Soviet announcement was: What advantage do the Russians hope to gain from the Belgrade talks which could be useful in a Big Four parley?

The pact contains provisions for economic and cultural relations. The ninth article states that the treaty is open to all other countries, irrespective of their social and political systems.

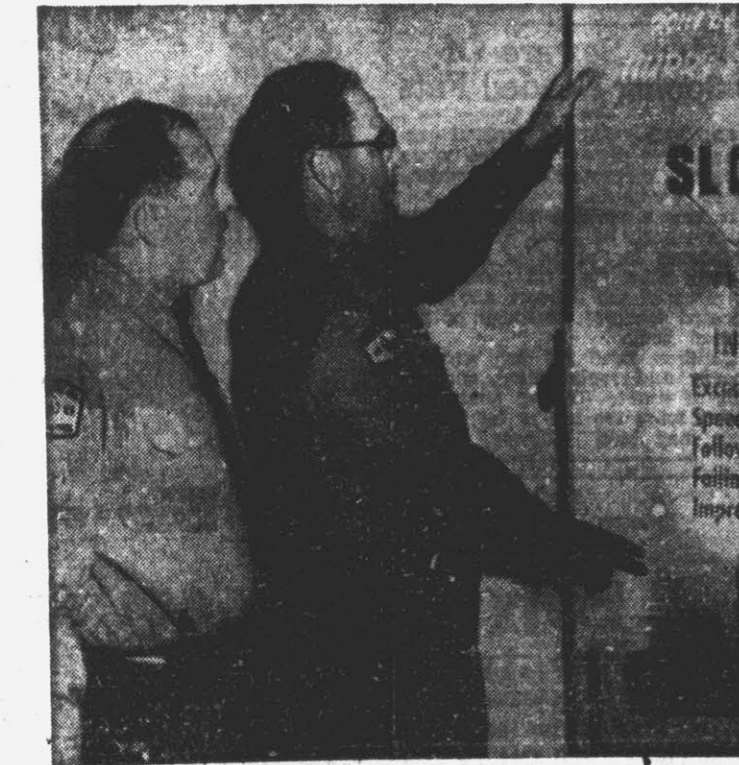
The treaty runs for 30 years and will remain in force for 10 years longer unless any participant renounces it. The treaty will automatically be dissolved if any all-European collective security system is devised.

Youth Keeps Silence In Woman's Pistol Death

RALEIGH (AP)—An unsuspecting woman shopper was shot down yesterday in a Raleigh parking lot, and a 21-year-old representative of a publishing firm was charged with killing her.

Goodwin described Kluckhohn, an employee of the Row Peterson Publishing Co. of Evanston, Ill., as a gun fancier and a brilliant college student. A German Luger with an 8-inch barrel was found in Kluckhohn's suitcase, Goodwin said.

Highway Patrol Opens 'Slow Down And Live' Drive



Highway Patrol officials are shown above as they view one of the posters to be used in the "Slow Down and Live" campaign. A Troop "A" meeting was held yesterday afternoon to explain the program to patrol personnel. From left to right are: Troop "A" Executive Officer T. B. Brown; commanding officer of the troop S. H. Mitchell; Highway Patrol Commander J. R. Smith and Jimmy Civils, who is chief of the driver improvement section of the Department of Motor Vehicles. (Photo by Patrolman James W. Boykin.)

"Slow Down and Live" got its kick-off in this area yesterday when Troop "A" personnel were briefed on the safety campaign at a meeting in the Highway Patrol building.

In the state comparatively speaking over last year," Capt. Mitchell said today. "We are going to begin this safety campaign with a rigid enforcement program."

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RALEIGH—Another round in the Legislature's tax battle was in sight today with the House and Senate at odds on how to raise the money to balance the state's budget for the next two fiscal years.

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Resume Salk Shots

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a week-long halt for safety rechecking, the government has turned loose enough Salk polio vaccine for "over a million more" school children.

Several state health officers approved immediate resumption of their mass vaccination programs on receiving word yesterday that the Public Health Service had cleared 11 batches of vaccine made by Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit.

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ATLANTA (AP) - Negotiations in the nine-state strike of Southern Bell Telephone Co. workers were reported at a virtual standstill today in the wake of new appeals for a settlement.

Union and management leaders simply remained on call for possible talks with members of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Atlanta.

Requests that the lengthy walk-out be settled were made yesterday by both Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida and Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Collins suggested that Southern Bell and the CIO Communications Workers of America make another effort to end their differences.

If that fails, he recommended that the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service make public the issues holding up a settlement.

"I firmly believe that if these facts and opinions are made public, then the great force of public opinion will be brought to bear upon the disputants in such a way that a settlement will promptly follow," Collins said.

He made the requests in letters to Fred Turner, president of Southern Bell, W. A. Smallwood, CWA district director, and William S. Pierce, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service.

Kefauver told the Senate in Washington: "When negotiators cannot agree after 10 months, and when the business concerned is a public utility designed to serve all the people, then it is time to call in neutral outside parties to settle the differences. That is all arbitration amounts to and I would certainly urge the company to consider the matter further."

The strike began March 14 after nearly eight months of discussion over terms of a new contract. The company claimed a no-strike clause was the major obstacle to settlement.

Grave Robbers

Who is stealing flowers from graves in Greenwood Cemetery? That's what Cecil Jones, superintendent of cemeteries for the city of Greenville, would like to know.

Jones reported this week a number of complaints have been received lately about the theft of potted plants from graves in the city cemetery.

On several occasions in the past few years, Jones said, there have been complaints of the theft of flowers from graves in the cemetery. In the most recent of these complaints during the past several days, Jones said, the thefts apparently have involved only potted plants.

The parties undertake not to join any alliance in contradiction to this treaty.

The pact contains provisions for economic and cultural relations. The ninth article states that the treaty is open to all other countries, irrespective of their social and political systems.

The treaty runs for 20 years and will remain in force for 10 years longer unless any participant renounces it. The treaty will automatically be dissolved if any all-European collective security system is devised.

Konev will have at his Moscow headquarters a permanent staff made up of representatives of each participating country.

LIFT TRADE CURBS BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The Colombian government lifted restrictions last night on free trade in foreign currency arriving here as investment capital or tourists' expenditures. But currency controls were kept in force on the import of certain types of merchandise.

Goodwin described Kluckhohn, an employee of the Row Peterson Publishing Co. of Evanston, Ill., as a gun fancier and a brilliant college student. A German Luger with an 8-inch barrel was found in Kluckhohn's suitcase, Goodwin said.

The detective said both of Kluckhohn's parents are professors at Harvard University. The youth graduated from the University of Chicago at the age of 18 with a degree in anthropology, Goodwin added.

On his return to Raleigh, where he was lodged in Wake County jail without privilege of bond, Kluckhohn refused to talk to reporters. Goodwin said he also failed to make a statement to officers.

Goodwin said Kluckhohn registered at the Hotel Sir Walter here the afternoon of May 11. He checked out of the hotel at 3:07 p.m. yesterday, within 10 minutes of the slaying.

Wadding such as used for gun cleaning and a neat bullet hole in the window screen were found in the room, Goodwin said.

Salk Vaccine Foe Faces Court Trial

MIAMI, Fla. - A man who criticized Dr. Jonas Salk and his vaccine has been ordered to stand trial in Federal Court here June 27.

Judge Ernest C. Choate yesterday set June 27 for the trial of Duon H. Miller, Coral Gables cosmetics manufacturer, and Pilo Prevention, Inc.

Miller and the polio prevention group he heads were charged 13 months ago by the U.S. district attorney with sending "libelous, scurrilous and defamatory" post cards in the mails to oppose test vaccinations in the fight on polio.

The cards said that "thousands of little white coffins will be used to bury victims of Salk's heinous and fraudulent vaccine" - only recently approved and distributed nationally.

Advertisements in 1953 signed by Polio Prevention, Inc., attacked the use of gamma globulin as a polio preventive and called the polio "worthless."

The maximum penalty under the law, if convicted, is a year in prison and \$1,000 fine for Miller and a fine of \$1,000 for the organization, on each count.

Highway Patrol officials are shown above as they view one of the posters to be used in the "Slow Down and Live" campaign. A Troop "A" meeting was held yesterday afternoon to explain the program to patrol personnel.

From left to right are: Troop "A" Executive Officer T. B. Brown; commanding officer of the troop S. H. Mitchell; Highway Patrol Commander J. R. Smith and Jimmy Civilla, who is chief of the driver improvement section of the Department of Motor Vehicles. (Photo by Patrolman James W. Boykin.)

"Slow Down and Live" got its kick-off in this area yesterday when Troop "A" personnel were briefed on the safety campaign at a meeting in the Highway Patrol building.

Present for the meeting were Col. J.R. Smith, commander of the State Highway Patrol and Jimmy Civilla, chief of the driver improvement section of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

All patrolmen, driver's license examiners and safety file representatives attended yesterday's meeting except one patrolman who remained on duty in each district.

Col. Smith, Civilla, Troop "A" Commander S.H. Mitchell and Executive Officer T.B. Brown explained to the group that the "Slow Down and Live" campaign will be begun Memorial Day and last through Labor Day - a total of 101 days.

During the campaign the patrol will ask civic clubs and others to cooperate in sponsoring the distribution of window signs, dash board stickers bumper stickers and other material.

In addition an intensive campaign is to be carried out through newspapers, radio, television and talks to various groups to further the safety campaign.

This year, for the first time all states are joining in the campaign. It was tried in 1953 by the north-eastern states and last year the southern states joined the group sponsoring the campaign.

"Our fatalities have been rising in the state comparatively speaking over last year," Capt. Mitchell said today. "We are going to begin this safety campaign with a rigid enforcement program."

Mitchell urged all civic clubs and groups to cooperate when they are contacted in connection with the "Slow Down and Live" campaign.

In particular he urged the motoring public to observe driving regulations and cooperate in making the intensive safety campaign a success.

Youth Keeps Silence In Woman's Pistol Death

RALEIGH (AP) - An unsuspecting woman shopper was shot down yesterday in a Raleigh parking lot, and a 21-year-old representative of a publishing firm was charged with killing her.

Detective Capt. Bob Goodwin said last night Richard Kluckhohn of Evanston, Ill., has been charged with firing the pistol shot from a hotel room which killed Miss Bernice Seawell, 43.

The weird Friday the 13th slaying occurred as Miss Seawell and her sister, Mrs. J. H. Patterson of Broadway prepared to enter their car for the trip home after a shopping tour.

Miss Seawell, who lived in Arlington, Va., and was employed by the Veterans Administration in Washington, was visiting her mother, Mrs. W. S. Seawell of Broadway near Sanford.

Kluckhohn was arrested in Chapel Hill, some 30 miles from here about three hours after the slaying. Goodwin said Kluckhohn told the arresting officer, Police-man G. R. Creel, that he fired the pistol through the window. "He failed to elaborate," Goodwin added.

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Tito To Talk With Top Soviet Bosses

MOBOW (AP) - Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin will meet Yugoslav President Tito in Belgrade late this month, the Russian government disclosed today.

Four East-West conferees expected this summer. The announcement, carried by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, came as a surprise to observers here and abroad.

Independent Communist Yugoslavia has been estranged from the Kremlin since 1948, although relations have bettered in recent months.

(The U.S. State Department had no comment on the development. But sources in Washington and London said Yugoslavia had informed Britain and the United States of the impending visit and assured them it reflected no change in the Tito government's policy of good relations with the West.)

The Izvestia announcement said: "With the aim of further improvements in relations between the two countries and with the aim of strengthening peace, the government of the Soviet Union and the government of Yugoslavia have decided to hold a meeting of their representatives on the highest level."

Yugoslav Ambassador Dobrovic Videc died Friday night with U.S. Charge D'Affaires Walter Walmsley. It was assumed in Moscow diplomatic circles the ambassador informed the United States at that time of the meeting.

The United States has furnished Yugoslavia with millions of dollars in economic and military aid since 1948. Tito also has joined in a mutual assistance pact with Greece and Turkey, two members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Belgrade talks were announced as Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov prepared to leave Warsaw for Vienna to sign the long delayed Austrian state treaty. Molotov has been in the Polish capital for a conference setting up an 8-nation NATO-type alliance uniting the armed forces of the Soviet Union and its European satellites.

While in Vienna, Molotov is expected to discuss with Western foreign ministers the proposed meeting between Bulganin, President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure. The West has suggested the Big Four get together on world problems in July.

Among the numerous questions raised by the Soviet announcement was: What advantage do the Russians hope to gain from the Belgrade talks which could be useful in a Big Four parley?

The Izvestia account said that Khrushchev and Bulganin would be accompanied by Yugoslavia by several other high Russian officials including Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei V. Gromyko, First Deputy Premier Anastase Mikoyan and Pavel Kuryshin, deputy foreign trade minister.

FORREST CITY Ark. (AP) - The droves of refugee children have gone home and the easy routine of a small east Arkansas town has returned to Forrest City, which yesterday staged a large scale air raid drill unique to the United States.

"Operation Able," a mass evacuation in reverse, sent scores of bus loads of school children roaring into - instead of rushing out of - a town in the face of atomic attack.

The enemy's target was not Forrest City, a town of 7,500, but Memphis, 43 miles to the east and across the Mississippi River.

It was the first attempt by the Civil Defense Administration to find out how evacuees would fare in a nearby small town after they had been shipped out of their home metropolis by threat of atomic attack.

The result was a surprising success, Civil Defense officials said. Only for the purposes of the four-hour drill did the children call Memphis home. They were recruited from neighboring Arkansas towns and communities. But they were well cast, Civil Defense officials said, because children would be the first to be moved out of a danger area in time of enemy attack.

House And Senate At Odds Over Tax Issue

RALEIGH - Another round in the Legislature's tax battle was in sight today with the House and Senate at odds on how to raise the money to balance the state's budget for the next two fiscal years.

Rapid development yesterday saw the Senate make major changes in the \$9,751,000 tax measure which had been whipped through the House by a 91-9 vote.

The bill which the Senate approved would raise \$9,768,000 a year. Its major change from the House version would substitute a two-cents-per-bottle increase in the beer tax for several tax items approved by the House.

The Senate followed the lead of its Finance Committee after Sen. Nelson Woodson of Rowan, Finance chairman, declared that amendments suggested by the committee "make this a better bill." He urged senators not to adopt the House measure just to reach final adjournment a few days earlier.

The tax bill comes before the Senate again Monday night. If the senators stick to their guns, it will be up to the House to decide whether to go along with the changes or prolong the session.

Items knocked from the House bill by Senate amendments included: 1, a 25 per cent increase in all privilege license fees; 2, a 3 per cent sales tax on newspaper circulation; 3, an increase in the tax on premiums of nonprofit hospital insurance associations; and 4, a head-of-household income tax exemption for married women. These would be replaced by the beer levy.

The resulting bill is identical with a tax package approved earlier in the week by the Senate Finance Committee.

Tax items approved by both House and Senate included: 1, a 3 per cent sales tax on all building materials; 2, a 3 per cent gross receipts tax on hotel and motel receipts; 3, a 1 per cent sales tax on motor vehicles, with an \$80 limit; and 4, elimination of the present \$15 limit on single article purchases under the general sales tax.

In speeding the bill to the Senate, the House defeated one amendment and another was withdrawn.

Rep. Thom Turner of Guilford offered an amendment to require general fund tax collections over the amount needed to balance the budget to be used to pay off general fund bonds. This would prevent accumulation of a surplus if revenue estimates are exceeded.

Rep. W. B. Rodman of Beaufort, House Finance chairman, said this would raise grave dangers to a balanced budget.

Rep. Carroll Holmes of Perquimans withdrew an amendment which would have exempted movie theaters and drive-ins from the increase in privilege license fees. He indicated he might introduce a bill to accomplish this later.

After the House passed the bill, the measure went to the Senate Finance Committee early in the afternoon. After the amendments were adopted and the bill reported by a 13-2 vote, the measure went before a late Senate session and the amendments were adopted by the full Senate on voice vote.

Lee-McGowan Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGowan announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lois, to Kent Edward Lee, lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lee of Greenville. The wedding is planned for June 8.

ECC Alumni Completing Plans For Spring Meet

Annual Event Is Scheduled Here May 21

Alumni of East Carolina College are now completing plans for their annual spring meeting, to be held on the campus Saturday, May 21, as part of the 46th Annual Commencement exercises at the college. James W. Butler, alumni secretary, has announced a full program for the day.

Events will include a business meeting of the Alumni Association, installation of new officers for the next biennium, presentation of the 1955 Alumni Award to an Outstanding Graduate of the College, a luncheon and a tea for guests on the campus, and two concerts presented by the college department of music.

Nine classes will hold reunions during the day. Members of the Class of 1915 will meet to observe the fortieth anniversary of their graduation from East Carolina. Other classes for which reunions are scheduled include those of 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1950, and 1954.

The business session of the Alumni Association will begin at 10 a. m. in the Austin auditorium. James L. Whitfield of Raleigh, president, will preside. New officers of the association, now being chosen in balloting by mail, will be installed.

Wendell W. Smiley, college librarian, as principal speaker will discuss the Friends of the East Carolina Library Project, recently begun by alumni with the aim of increasing the book collection at the Joyce Memorial Library on the campus.

This year's recipient of the Alumni Award to an Outstanding Graduate will be announced at the business session and presented to members of the association. Alumni Secretary Butler will preside at the Alumni luncheon at 12:15 in the North Dining Hall. East Carolina President John D. Messick will extend greetings from the college to returning graduates of East Carolina, members of the Board of Trustees, and other guests.

Events of the afternoon will include meetings at 2 p. m. of the nine classes holding reunions, followed by a tea in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House; and a lawn concert by the East Carolina College Band at 4 o'clock on the East Campus.

A recital of vocal and instrumental music, presented by the East Carolina department of music, at 8 p. m. in the Wright auditorium will close the events of Alumni Day.

President Of Woman's Club Installed Friday

Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell was installed as new president of the Woman's Club in ceremonies conducted yesterday at the club house by the Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church. Mrs. Shackell succeeds Mrs. R. P. Rogers.

Other new officers include Mrs. J. B. Spilman, first vice president; Mrs. Tige Gardner, second vice president; Mrs. M. P. Bailey, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Cora Powell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Hilton, historian; and Mrs. James Hughes, reporter.

All departments and committees of the club gave year-end reports, with Mrs. Howard Fuller giving her year-end report as corresponding secretary. Mrs. George Clapp gave the treasurer's report.

Junior Club Report Mrs. T. R. Jones, Jr., outgoing president of the Junior Woman's Club, gave a report of the projects undertaken and carried out by that group during the past two years.

Mrs. Thomas Vicars, incoming president of the Junior Woman's Club, presented to the Woman's Club on behalf of her organization a silver tea set. This completes a silver service which the Junior Woman's Club has, piece by piece, given the Woman's Club over a period of years.

A resume of achievements during her two years as president of the Woman's Club was given by Mrs. Rogers. In her report Mrs. Rogers noted the Woman's Club has gone over 100 per cent each year in achievements and requirements as set forth by the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Club Achievements She reported that during the past two years the upstairs apartment in the club has been redecorated and a resident hostess appointed; the club has assumed responsibility for the cancer drive in the city; two Fine Arts Festivals have been sponsored by the club; the club was hostess to the 15th District meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs last September; a Newcomer's Club was organized and sponsored by the Woman's Club; all special drives in Greenville received donations from the Woman's Club; three new committees were appointed and added to the list of active committees; a road sign has been purchased by the club and is to be erected soon; the club, working with the Ministerial Association, the Council of Church Women and the AAUW, presented a program emphasizing United Nations Day; and during the two-year period three money-making projects were sponsored: an antique show, a bridge tournament and a Mad Hatters breakfast. Also, for the first time this year, the club is sending a Girl Scout to Camp Hardee.

Mrs. Rogers thanked club members who gave Mrs. Rogers a rising vote of thanks for her work as president during the past two years, and it was announced that a past president's pin has been ordered as a gift to Mrs. Rogers. This pin will be presented to her at the next meeting of the club.

The club decided to make a \$10 contribution to the high school band. Mrs. Shackell reported on the 53rd annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs which she attended in Greensboro in April.

Prior to the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the club members, with Mrs. E. W. Turcotte, Mrs. L. Folger, and Miss Cora Pauline Moore.



New officers of the Woman's Club were installed in ceremonies at the club house yesterday afternoon. Seated above are, left to right: Mrs. Tige Gardner, second vice president; Mrs. C. C. Hilton, historian; Mrs. J. B. Spilman, first vice president; Mrs. R. P. Rogers, retiring president; Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell, new president; Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, treasurer; and Mrs. M. P. Bailey, Jr., recording secretary. Not pictured are Mrs. Cora Powell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Hughes, reporter. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)

Delphian Book Club Officers Elected Tuesday

When the Delphian Book Club met Tuesday, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sellers the following slate of officers was elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Herbert White Lee; vice-president, Mrs. John Howard, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Richard Worsley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Craven Hughes; librarian, Mrs. Craven Aldridge.

During the business portion of the meeting the club voted to contribute to the cancer drive. Mrs. Tipton, president, appointed a committee to plan a supper party for members and their husbands.

After the business meeting, the hostess introduced her mother, Mrs. Frank Copeland, who gave a very informative talk on Parliamentary Law, based on Robert's Rules of Order. She explained how parliamentary law brings system and order in organizations and provides an approved method of conducting meetings in an orderly, expeditious manner. It enables an assembly to transact business with accuracy and to ascertain the will of the majority. It is equally effective in a small organization as in Congress. Mrs. Copeland emphasized the fact that parliamentary procedure is not meant to be stiff, but friendly, courteous and tactful.

The study of parliamentary law, Mrs. Copeland said, embraces so many topics that it would be impossible to give a summary. So she chose the procedure for the order of business in conducting meetings and the correct method of electing officers. She stressed the importance of knowing and following a constitution and of having a copy on hand for reference at every meeting.

The living room of Mrs. Sellers' home was decorated with a lovely arrangement of red and white carnations. The hostess served delicious strawberry dessert, coffee and salted nuts.

Mrs. Sellers had as her guests for the meeting, Mrs. E. W. Turcotte, Mrs. L. Folger, and Miss Cora Pauline Moore.

Social Calendar

7:30 a. m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Olde Towne Inn. 1:00 p. m.—Mrs. N. O. Warren and Miss Iva Shelburn will be luncheon hostesses to honor Miss Adelaide Warren, bride-elect. 7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr. and Mrs. J. J. White Sr. will honor Miss Cora Pauline Moore and Lt. James W. Lee at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rawl.

4:00 p. m.—Brownie Court of Awards at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. All parents and friends of Scouting invited. 4:00 p. m.—Irving Ennis of Goldsboro will appear in his graduating recital. The program, sponsored by the college department of music, will be open to the public. McGinnis auditorium.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p. m.—Lions Club 8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose 8:00 p. m.—James Watson of Greenville and Jack Willford of Farmville, students of piano at East Carolina College, will give a joint concert in Austin auditorium. The public is invited. 8:00 p. m.—10:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. L. Cox will honor Miss Joyce Ann Smith at a kitchen shower at her home.

10:00 a. m.—Girl Scout Leaders Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. K. Proctor, 601 E. Fifth St. 1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Jasper L. Tripp will honor Miss Cora Pauline Moore, bride-elect, at a bridge luncheon at her home on Longmeadow Rd. 3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Dale Gidley will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club. 3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. Robert R. Taylor. 7:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Young-teen square dancers (ages 12 to 14) meet at Elm St. Park. 8:30 p. m.—Miss Virginia Perkins, Miss Ann Sutton and Mrs. Edwin L. Clark will be hostesses at dinner at the home of Miss Perkins to honor Miss Adelaide Warren and Ed Mathews, bridal couple-elect. 8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 O. E. S. meets. 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.—Mrs. Frank Diener Jr. will entertain at dessert bridge in honor of Miss Cora Pauline Moore, bride-elect.

9:00 a. m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park. 7:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Sub-teen square dancers (ages 9-11) meet at Elm St. Park. 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 Building, Elm St. Park. 8:00 p. m.—The Fideis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Allen. FRIDAY 10:00 a. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club 6:30 p. m.—Miss Betty Lois McGowan and Mrs. Floyd McGowan will entertain at a buffet supper for Miss Joyce Ann Smith, bride-elect. 7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Miss Batchelor Complimented As Pre-Nuptial Courtesy

Miss Lytle Batchelor, bride-elect of June, was honored last evening at a pre-nuptial party given at the Olde Towne Inn. The party was given by Mrs. Carl Adams.

For the pre-nuptial party were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. N. S. Beard and Mrs. R. W. Stark. Sharing honors with Miss Batchelor was Miss Adelaide Warren, bride-elect of next week. Upon arrival, the honored guest was presented a corsage of white radiance roses. Miss Warren's corsage was of tallismen roses. The Adams home on East Fifth Street was beautiful with its floral decorations. In the living room a bridal note of green and white was emphasized in attractive arrangements of anemone lilies. Red roses were used in the dining room and sun room. Places were laid for 16.

For the dessert course the tables were centered with miniature nosegays with pink roses predominating in antique wine glasses. Molded bridal ice, coconut cake and salted nuts were served. During progressions iced drinks were passed. The high score prize was won by Mrs. William Corbett, the low went to Mrs. Joe Smith Jr. The hostesses presented the honored bride with a silver in her pattern. Miss Warren was remembered with gifts of crystal.

Program On Frozen Foods Given For Book Club Meeting

Mrs. Reynolds May was hostess to the Inter-Se Book Club on Tuesday, May 10, at her home on Rock Springs Drive. Arrangements of early spring flowers were used throughout the home.

Mrs. E. H. Willford gave the program for the afternoon using as her subject "The Home Food Freezer and Frozen Foods." She brought out the advantages of a home freezer and told of the many foods that could be kept in them. Mrs. Willford ended the program by saying frozen foods have caused such a revolution in the kitchen these days that husbands no longer come home and ask "What's cooking?" but "What's thawing?" Mrs. Ercell Webb, president, presided over a short business meeting. The club voted to give \$5 to the Cancer Fund. Since this was the last meeting of the spring the club books were distributed to the members for their personal library, after which Mrs. May invited the guests into the dining room where a salad course with ice drink was served by Mrs. L. B. Garris, mother of Mrs. May. Mrs. May's guests for the afternoon, other than club members were Mrs. L. B. Garris, Mrs. Leonard Bloxam and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson.

in attractive arrangements of anemone lilies. Red roses were used in the dining room and sun room. Places were laid for 16. For the dessert course the tables were centered with miniature nosegays with pink roses predominating in antique wine glasses. Molded bridal ice, coconut cake and salted nuts were served. During progressions iced drinks were passed. The high score prize was won by Mrs. William Corbett, the low went to Mrs. Joe Smith Jr. The hostesses presented the honored bride with a silver in her pattern. Miss Warren was remembered with gifts of crystal.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baker, 606 Howell St., a son, William Michael, on May 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Selfridge Born to Lt. and Mrs. Harold R. Selfridge, 199-B S. Woodlawn Ave., a daughter Nancy Jane, on May 14 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Tripp Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tripp, Greenville Rte. 3, a son, Alton Ler, on May 14 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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.

Engaged Miss Marietta Moore and Miss Evelyn Beasley are spending the weekend in New York City sight-seeing and visiting Miss Beasley's parents. Mrs. Lucy J. Beasley of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson and daughter Carol of Ayden, and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Manning spent last weekend at Cherry Grove Beach, S. C. with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow and J. B. Smith Jr. have gone to Washington, D. C. to attend the wedding of Mrs. Winslow's and Mr. Smith's sister, Miss Nancy Joe Smith, to Walter Miller of Emporia, Pa. and Washington, D. C.

Card of Thanks The family of Mr. Cebe Thornton wish to take this means of thanking their friends and neighbors for all expressions of sympathy and for the cards and flowers sent at the time of his death.

Scout Leaders Club The Girl Scout Leaders Club will meet Tuesday morning, May 17, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. K. Proctor, 601 E. Fifth St.

W. Greenville Presbyterian Church Sunday morning church service will be conducted at 9:45 o'clock by Rev. Leonard W. Topping in the auditorium of the West Greenville School. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Officers Training Day and Executive Board Meeting Officers Training Day and Executive Board Meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the W. Greenville Presbyterian Church will be held Monday, May 16, at 10 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. All officers, both retiring and incoming, are urged to be present. Bring a sandwich; your drink will be furnished.

Church Family Picnic The Church Family Picnic of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 13, at Third Street School. Every family in the church is urged to be present for an afternoon of fun and fellowship. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Lemonade will be furnished and each family will bring a picnic basket.

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

School Menu The following menus will be served in the Greenville city schools next week: Monday: Orange juice, baked beans with franks, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, cheese biscuit, butter, sliced peaches, milk. Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, cranberry sauce, buttered green peas, celery strips, corn bread, butter cookie, milk. Wednesday: Vegetable soup, crackers, ham and cheese and jam and butter sandwich, devil's food cake milk. Thursday: Beef pan pie with vegetables, stewed corn, carrot strips, home made rolls, butter, pineapple custard, milk. Friday: Fish sticks, stewed potatoes, string beans, corn bread, butter, ice cream, milk. Mrs. Louise A. Rush is supervisor of Greenville city schools.

Red Oak News Friends of Travis Crawford will regret to learn that he is confined in the Pitt Memorial Hospital. He suffered a heart attack last Monday. His condition is slowly improving. Circle No. 1 of Red Oak Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ola Kittrell next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and visitors are invited. Circle No. 2 had an old-fashioned quilting-bee at the Community Building recently. They have completed one quilt which will be sold at the Harvest Sale and work will soon begin on another. A neat little sum of money was realized from the Brunswick stew supper last Saturday evening sponsored by the CYP and Chi Rho young people. Mrs. Jarvis Tripp turned in a special gift of \$30.00. The stew was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Ola S. Kittrell and Mrs. Lena Manning and Mrs. James Allen. The proceeds will be used to help send our young people to conference at Camp Caroline in June. This same group is sponsoring the TV program, "Cowboy Corral" with Bill Norwood and the boys and Cactus Jim next Tuesday evening, May 17, at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Oak Community Building. A small admission will be charged and the proceeds will be added to the conference fund. We hope all our church members and friends will support the young people to make a success of this by being present and bringing candy, cakes, sandwiches, etc., to sell. Mrs. B. L. Tyson spent last weekend in Chapel Hill with her son and his family. While there she entertained at a young married couples class dinner, a young married couples picnic, and at a group meeting sponsored by a group of university boys and girls for a group of boys from Butler. Proceeds from the Eastern Pines Jubilee Minstrel presented recently at the Red Oak Community Center were enough to pay for fifty-five chairs with a small sum left over. The minstrel drew a full house and there was continuous laughter from start to finish. It was very nice of the Eastern Pines Men's Club to give this minstrel free of charge to help us purchase these much needed chairs. MUSTARD FOR ONE A one-unit serving of mustard or ketchup may be squeezed out of a new sanitary pouch made of cellophane coated with plastic. Besides preventing waste, it eliminates guess work in determining stock maintenance. There are about 2,500 known species of lizard.

Canasta Party Fetes Miss Joyce Smith Honoring Miss Joyce Ann Smith, bride-elect, Miss Connie Vincent and Mrs. Madge Brady entertained at a canasta party last night at the home of Mrs. C. L. Brady. Mrs. Brady's home was decorated throughout with lovely arrangements of white gladioli. Before play began, fruit punch, bridal cakes, mints and nuts were served by the hostesses. During the games Coca-Colas, mints and nuts were served. Five tables of canasta were in play two tables of two deck canasta and three with three deck canasta. For the two deck high score was won by Mrs. Hazel Cherry and low by Miss Annie Laurie Taylor. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Aileen Forbes at the three deck tables and low score to Mrs. Peggy Lewis. The honoree was presented upon arrival a white carnation corsage and a crystal and silver fruit pitcher with glasses from the hostesses. She was the recipient of many miscellaneous gifts from the guests. The first known written reference to coal was made by a Chinese who died 2,100 years ago.

Rotary Anns Are Banquet Guests BETHEE—Local Rotarians honored their Rotary Anns this week at the annual ladies night banquet and party held at the Bethel Rotary Building. Approximately 60 people attended the annual event. J. C. Wynne, Jr., president of the club, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Madge Brady entertained at the annual ladies night banquet and party held at the Bethel Rotary Building. Miss Carolyn Cooper of Bethel provided musical entertainment at the ladies night affair with several piano numbers, after which a series of games were played and prizes awarded to winners.

4-H Church Sunday Observed Tomorrow Tomorrow will be observed as 4-H Church Sunday in Pitt County, with 4-H members attending church in a group in their various communities, and taking part in the morning programs. Each year one Sunday is set aside as 4-H Sunday to enable 4-H members to think together about home, community and world events in spiritual terms by means of some especially chosen theme for the year.

Real Stork Club For Vancouver Family VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Powers became grandparents and great-grandparents within two hours. Their granddaughter, Mrs. Harvey Gilmore, 19 gave birth to a son in a Salem Ore. hospital. Two hours later their daughter, Mrs. Claude D. McAllister, 40, gave birth to a girl in the same hospital.

FOR RENT As Business Property Large Residence Located 557 Evans Street within one block of Five Points. Will renovate to suit tenant. Suitable For . . . General Offices Doctors' Clinic Furniture Store Etc.—See J. M. MOYE Phones 4348—5942

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

Larry's Shoe Store Headquarters For U. S. Keds And Little League SHOES Larry's Shoe Store "Five Ways To A Perfect Fit" At Five Points

TERMITES Non-Sense - Flying Ants But Be Sure - Call IVEY COWARD For Free Inspection Day Phone 3994 Night Phone 3656

Saad's Shoe Shop Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed 113 Grande Ave. Dial 2086

30 Years Ago Today

The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church on Friday evening held one of the most interesting and largely attended meetings of the year at the home of Miss Pink Manning with Mrs. S. E. Gates, co-hostess. The devotional services were conducted by Mrs. R. E. Pittman. Mrs. R. T. Burnette was elected president to succeed Mrs. C. C. Coppedge. After "the business meeting" a social hour was enjoyed.

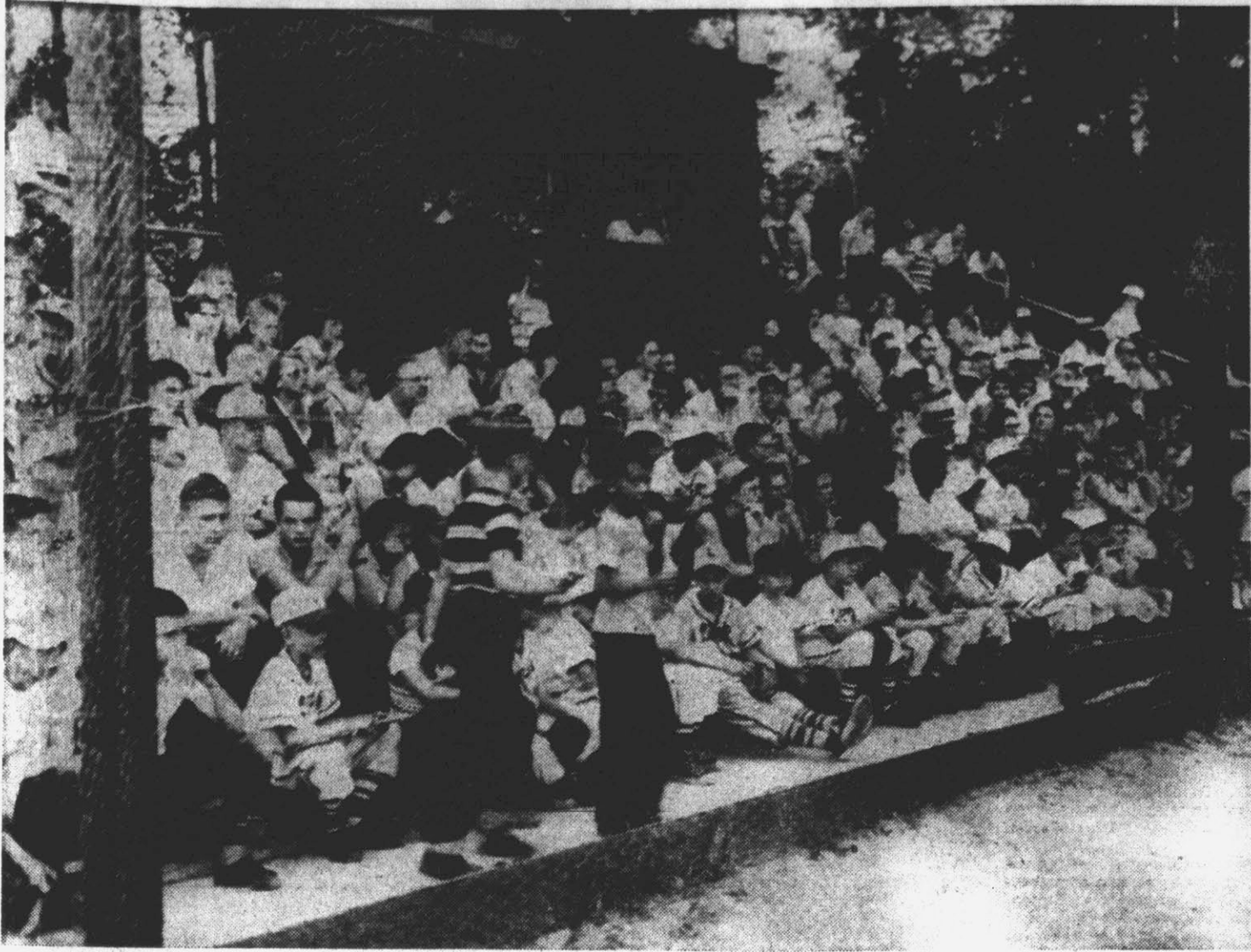
Little John Wooten, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wooten, is critically ill. CHICAGO (AP)—Nutrition research has proved that fat is an essential for proper diet, according to meat experts. It has definite place in the maintenance of good health and well-being for people of all ages. Studies show that fat contributes to many of the delicate and complicated internal workings of the human body. Children need fat for growth, energy and replacement and repair of tissues. During adult life, eating foods too low in fat for too long may lead to poor health.

Tonight! Ford Theatre Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV THE POLICY OF JOE ALADDIN STARRING BRIAN DONLEVY BOBBY VAN Station WNCT Time 8:30 Channel 9

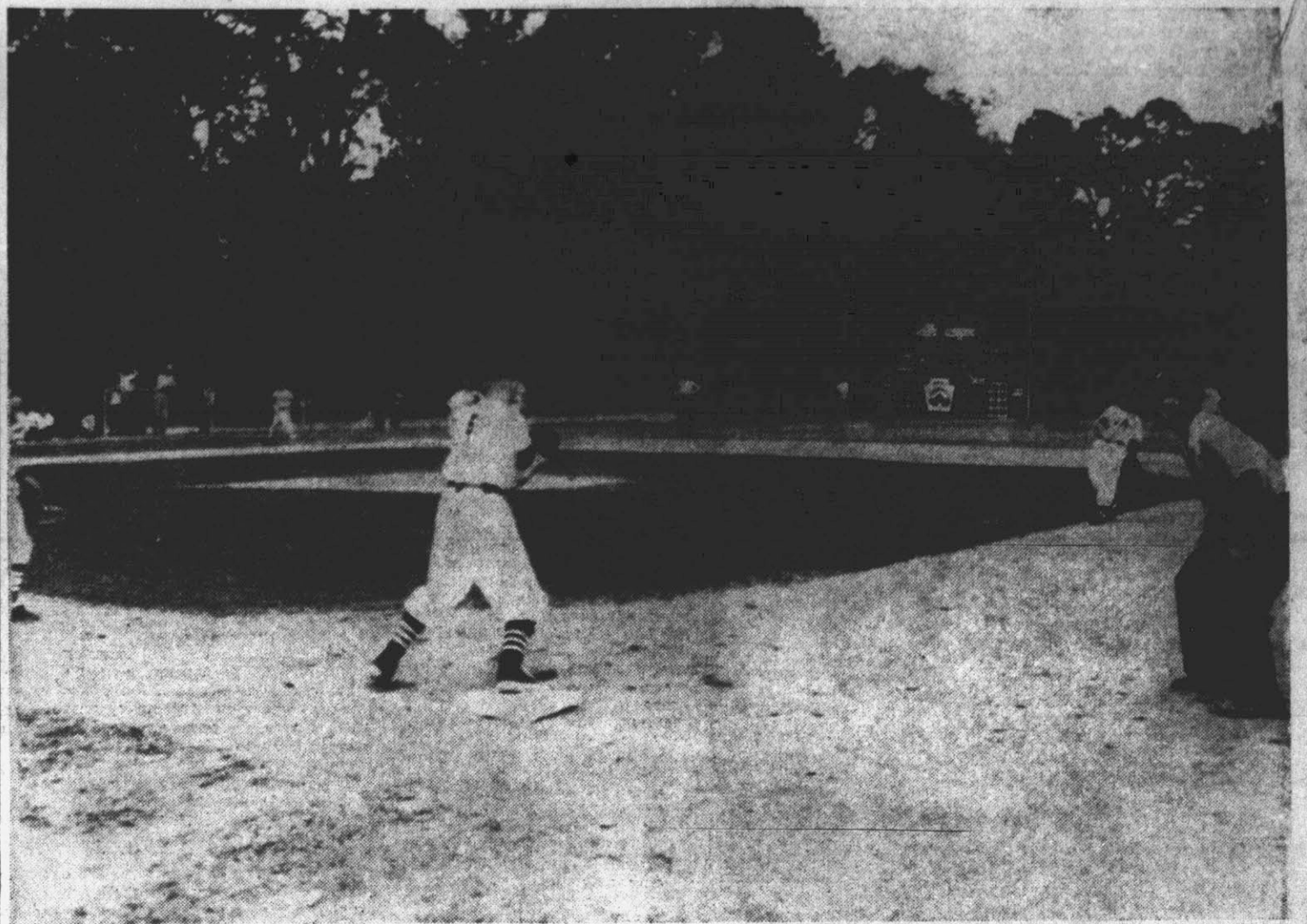
FOR GENERATIONS The Right Gift... FOR THE HAPPY GRAD! CELESTE 17 jewels, Natural or white gold, 14K, with black dial. With gift card \$65.75. HAMILTON AMERICA'S FINEST WATCH MEANS SO MUCH MORE. Prices Incl. Fed. Tax. CELESTE 17 jewels, Natural or white gold, 14K, with black dial. With leather strap \$65.75. RYAN 17 jewels, Natural or white gold, 14K, with black dial. With leather strap \$65.75.

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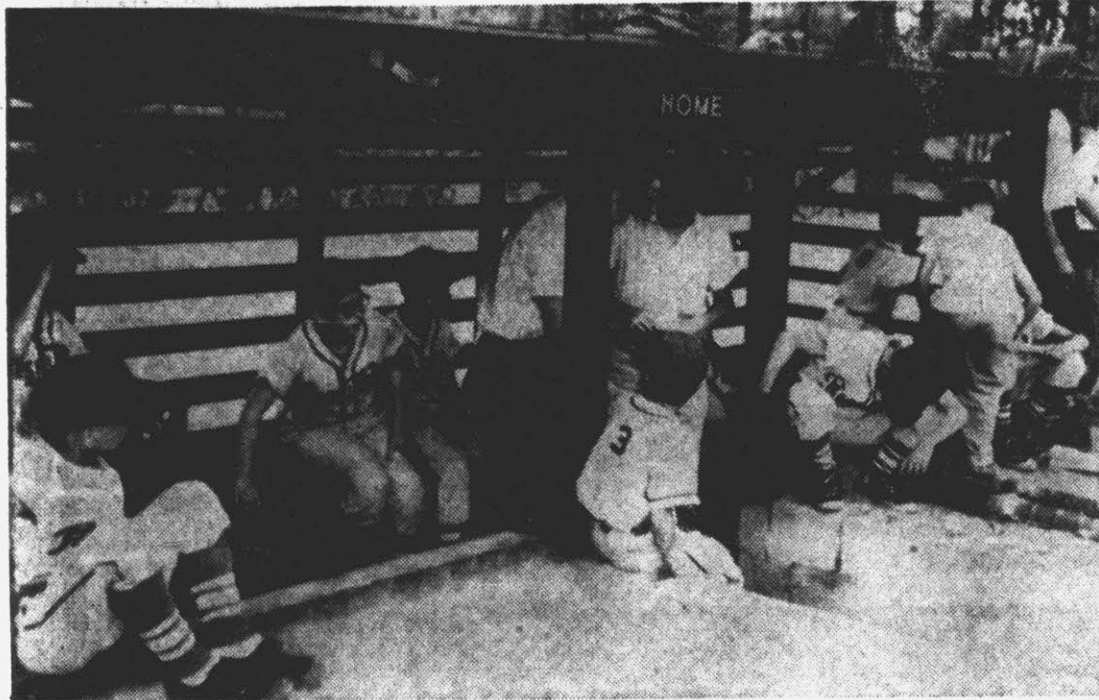
Long Winter Of Waiting Is Over For 120 Youngsters



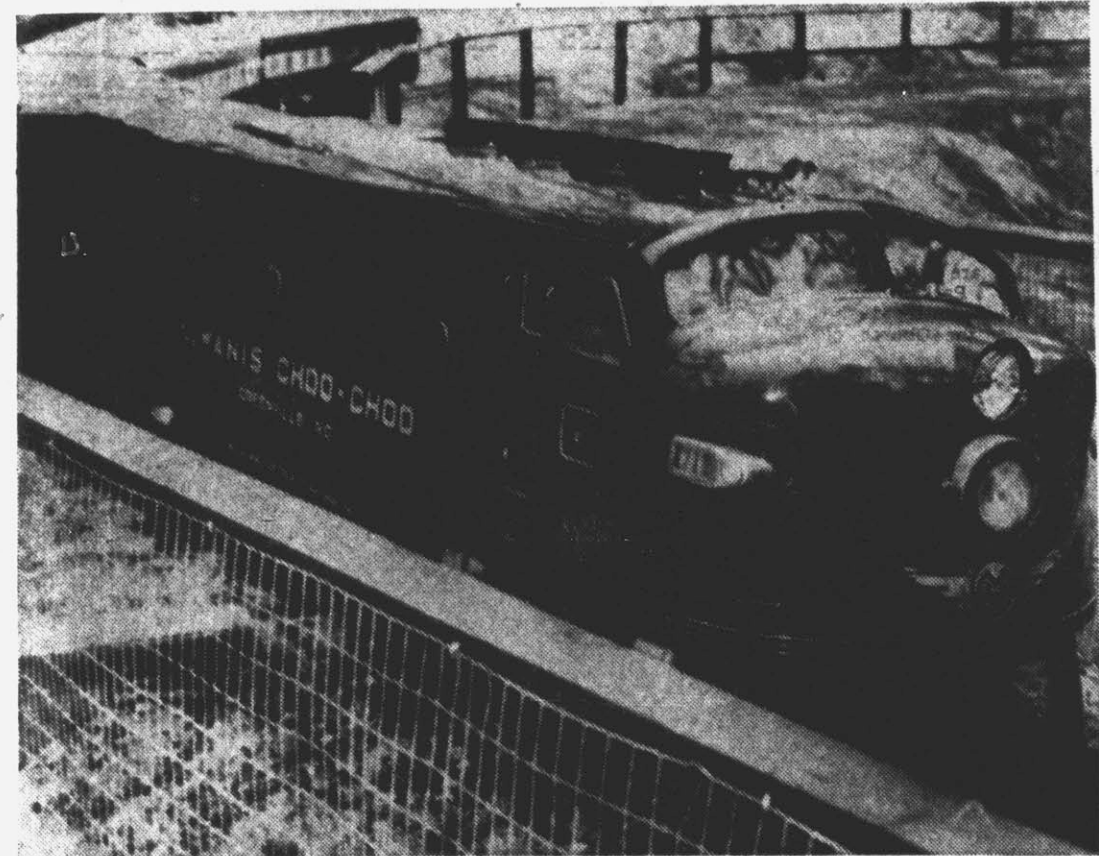
LET'S PLAY BALL—Part of the crowd that turned out for Wednesday's Little League opener is shown above in the stands directly behind home plate. In the upper foreground is the broadcasting booth from which a public address announcer keeps the crowd posted on hits, runs and errors.



YOU'RE OUT—First base umpire John O. Reynolds, a professor of mathematics at East Carolina College, gets set to make the call on an on-rushing Elks player in the first inning at Elm Street park Wednesday. The first baseman has just taken the throw on a ball hit to second and the would-be baserunner (at extreme left) was out. (Reflector Photos by Bob Hilldrup.)



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS—Members of the Pepsi-Cola Little League baseball squad get their final instructions before going to bat for the first time of the year at Elm Street Park Wednesday.



ALL ABOARD—The new Kiwanis miniature train installed recently at Elm Street park is idle in this photo but only moments later was making an opening run along a curved track including tunnel. The train will be in operation for Greenville youngsters each afternoon including weekends.



WHAT'S THE SCORE?—All the statistics can be had at a glance at the Little League scoreboard located at Elm Street park. Workmen had been making use of the step ladder in the center of the above picture to tidy things up a bit in preparation for Wednesday's first game of the year.

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

A long winter of waiting came to an end for 120 Greenville youngsters Wednesday when Greenville's Little League opened its fifth—and what promises to be its best—season.

Little League baseball first came to Greenville five years ago, in 1951, when 90 boys participated in a six team league. This year the 120 future major leaguers from eight to 12 years old are participating in two four team leagues—the North State and the Tar Heel.

Under the guidance of city Recreation Director Warren Carroll the program has grown and expanded through the years. Several hallmarks reached along the way have been the Regional Tournament for Southeastern states, played here in 1953 and 1954, and the introduction of a Negro Little League last year.

In addition, some 125 boys are participating in the minor league this year, a "farm" setup which prepares boys for ultimate partici-

ipation in the Little League and, later, the Pony League program. Games in the Little League are played at Elm Street Park which, though once practically a swamp, is now equipped with one of the finest fields of its type in the state. Two dugouts, a large scoreboard, press box, bleachers and outfield fence combine to give the field the aspect of a major league ball park.

Though, under attack at times from educators and others, the Little League program has grown and grown, not only in North Carolina but throughout the nation as well. Many now feel that the program has had a direct influence on cutting down on juvenile delinquency in addition to molding future champions.

Greenville has never won a trip to the national tourney at Williamsport, Pa., but each year since 1951 the local boys have captured the district championship. "We try to keep the tournament program strictly an aftermath," Carroll said. "The basic emphasis here is on the local level."

Little League baseball has been popular not only with the youngsters but with the townspeople as well. An average of 500 turn out for

each regular contest and on one day during the 1953 Regional Tournament, a whopping 2500 overflowed Elm Street Park.

It is on the shoulders of many of the local citizens and parents that the success of Little League lies. Far too many private citizens than could ever be named have contributed of their time and work to help the program along but there is always room for more assistance.

But Little League baseball isn't all that Greenville's Elm Street Park has to offer. In addition, picnic tables, an outdoor basketball court, tennis courts, fire places and, just recently, a miniature train, all add to the recreational facilities.

Mostly, however, it's Little League. In the spring and summer, baseball and then when fall comes around the football squads take over with many stars from the diamond taking over once again on the gridiron.

Little League baseball appears to be established in Greenville to stay but there is always an ever present job to be done, building future athletes, future citizens, but most important, future Americans.

Adventure Tale Goes Under Sea To Find Ancient Records

By W.G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—A kind of hypnotizing science-fiction figure—a figure with web feet, mottled hands three lungs, tubes wrapped around where head and neck should be, an oval mask like the maw of a monster, belting and webbing here and there a humped back made of a long fat tube.

That's the fellow I thought I was going to have lunch with. But I wouldn't have recognized him. He wasn't like his photographs. He was just another regular-looking fellow in soft hat, glasses, with a wide bald spot, a healthy tan, and a command of several



PHILIPPE DIOLÉ

languages—French, his native tongue; English; and the lulling, soothing language of the underwater world.

He didn't have that third lung with him, or the other paraphernalia, but he is Philippe Diolé, the aqualunger.

You might think all you need to be to explore underseas, is an athlete. Diolé's books, looks and talk prove the contrary. To be sure, he's a swimmer, diver and fisherman. But he's also linguist, archeologist almost a lawyer, and also an ex-newspaperman.

Archeology won his allegiance when he was at the Louvre, at a time when the great museum was the big place for scholars in that field.

Then—"I wanted to live," he said; meaning he wasn't getting rich. "I like to live," he emphasized, and became newspaperman and editor of two big Paris dailies. He worked on Combat, with Albert Camus, on Matin, on Beaux Arts, and on Paris-Soir. There was a day when he got out 22 editions, from dawn to nightfall to keep up with fast-breaking war news. He was a roving correspondent, traveling widely in Africa.

"I loved to swim, and my friend, Philippe Teiliez, captain in the French navy, introduced me to the aqualung. I dived with it first, at Toulon—and for Paris-Soir I wrote

the very first piece ever written about it. I did underwater hunting. With my special underwater gun I shot an arrow right through a finger—my own finger.

"Now I hunt for other things." He has found ancient Greek wine jars, statuary, coins, remnants of huge pillars, sites of the docks of antiquity, skeletons of old boats. He has traced Roman roads. He has found underwater proof, particularly in the size of the craft, that the Romans sailed regularly to far-off India.

When he's not under water, he likes the driest of dry land, the Sahara. His book, "The Most Beautiful Desert in the World," is out already in Paris, is due here later this year from his publisher Julian Messner. He goes back to the Sahara in July.

Isn't that pretty hot? "I'd rather be there in July than in hot New York."

"Don't you have to be rich to travel like this on your own archeological safaris?" I asked, remembering I recently talked to a man who spent half a million dollars exploring in Arabia.

"I take three camels," he said, "and drivers, and one guide and one cook, and to get way down

into the farthest southern Sahara and back, and stay there a month, costs me just about \$100."

His new book, "The Gates of Sicily," tells of a trip he and his wife took around Sicily, driving their car and swimming, too, or one foot in the water and one ashore.

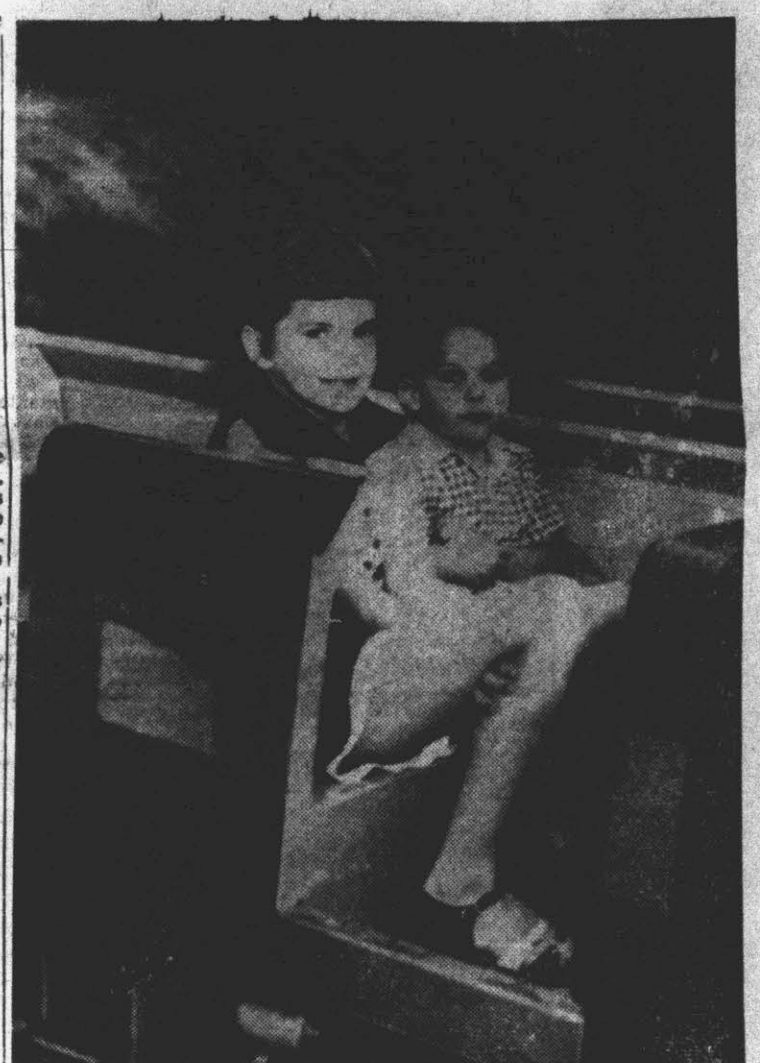
Diolé's wife appears in text and photo as Mme. Monsenergue. She has dived to 65 meters, which Diolé believes may be the deepest ever dived by a woman. It was she who once had one of these narrow squeezes about which Diolé does not write, and does not talk, either, unless you insist:

"We were perhaps 45 meters down when your mind gets a bit hazy. My wife had used up her main supply of Oxygen, but could not remember how to turn the screw in the tank on her back to let, in the reserve. I was right beside her, but of course she couldn't tell me. Then I sensed that she was in trouble, saw her eyes dilated, realized what was the matter, and turned the screw. Afterward she told me she'd been planning, desperately, to shoot straight for the surface. It was either the bends, the diver's menace, or suffocation."

Back-Yard Screen House



A BERMUDA HOUSE is a new idea for the back yard in summer. Made of aluminum framing, aluminum screen and a midge-resistant canvas awning roof, this portable shelter can be erected almost any place on the lawn. It provides an airy substitute for a screened porch—an insect-proof retreat for outdoor dining. Blinds can make it suitable for outdoor sleeping or use as a beach house. This model comes knocked down in a kit and measures 9 by 12 feet when erected. The total weight is about 185 pounds.



READY TO ROLL—This young lady and gentleman took time to give the photographer a smile before taking off for their inaugural ride on the Kiwanis Club's miniature train which was opened for full time use at Elm Street Park Wednesday. Not too many other youngsters appeared to be on hand however, as the train began official operations in connection with the opening of the 1955 Little League season.

Boys In Maine Learning Basic Course As Guides



FUTURE MAINE GUIDES—These boys sample a rabbit stew, for which they did both hunting and cooking. Boys learn cooking and sewing, plus forestry skills.

ing, game laws fly tying and camping. The teacher is Mrs. Fred Rogers, whose primary field is home economics. But she's also an outdoors enthusiast capable of handling the diversified subject matter with a minimum of help from visiting experts. The novel course was introduced last fall by Principal Clifford R. Jordan. He reasoned that teaching boys the elements of guiding would make sense in a state that has become a mecca for hunters and fishermen. Home economics are tied in to make the course eligible for a state subsidy.

SWAP DAY



The first Monday of the month usually finds a corner of Ripley, and other Mississippi county seat towns like it, loud and bright with howling dogs, yapping peddlers and hopeful swappers. It's called First Monday. The tradition goes back to the early days of Reconstruction, when money was scarce and folks gathered for swap day—that day usually being county court day. Back then, most shoppers were primarily interested in mules. What with tractors, you seldom see a mule nowadays. Emphasis is on hunting hounds and guns. But there are plenty of other things for barter or sale, ranging from silk stockings to ax handles, bitter-sweet sorghum to auto jacks. Few of the weather-worn farmers buy but they all take a good look. The crowd eddies slowly around the trade area while the tethered dogs, many in full voice, watch mournfully. Here's a First Monday in Ripley.



Ripley's trading area is crowded with farmers and trucks—a good day for swapping and buying.



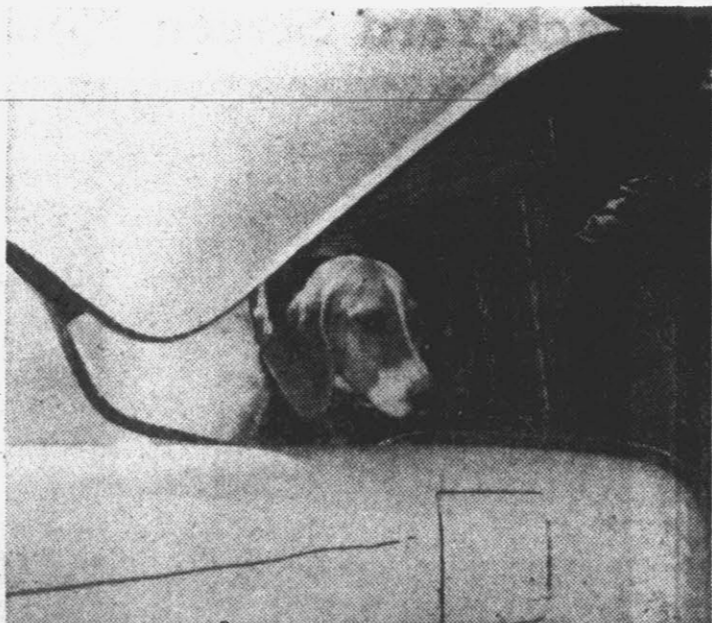
A good-looking dog catches the eye of Ralph Thompson and gets through checkup. J.F. North is at other end of leash. Thompson brought along his shotgun in hopes of making a trade.



John Graham of Falkner, Miss., has seen many a First Monday. He's ready to swap or sell his guns.

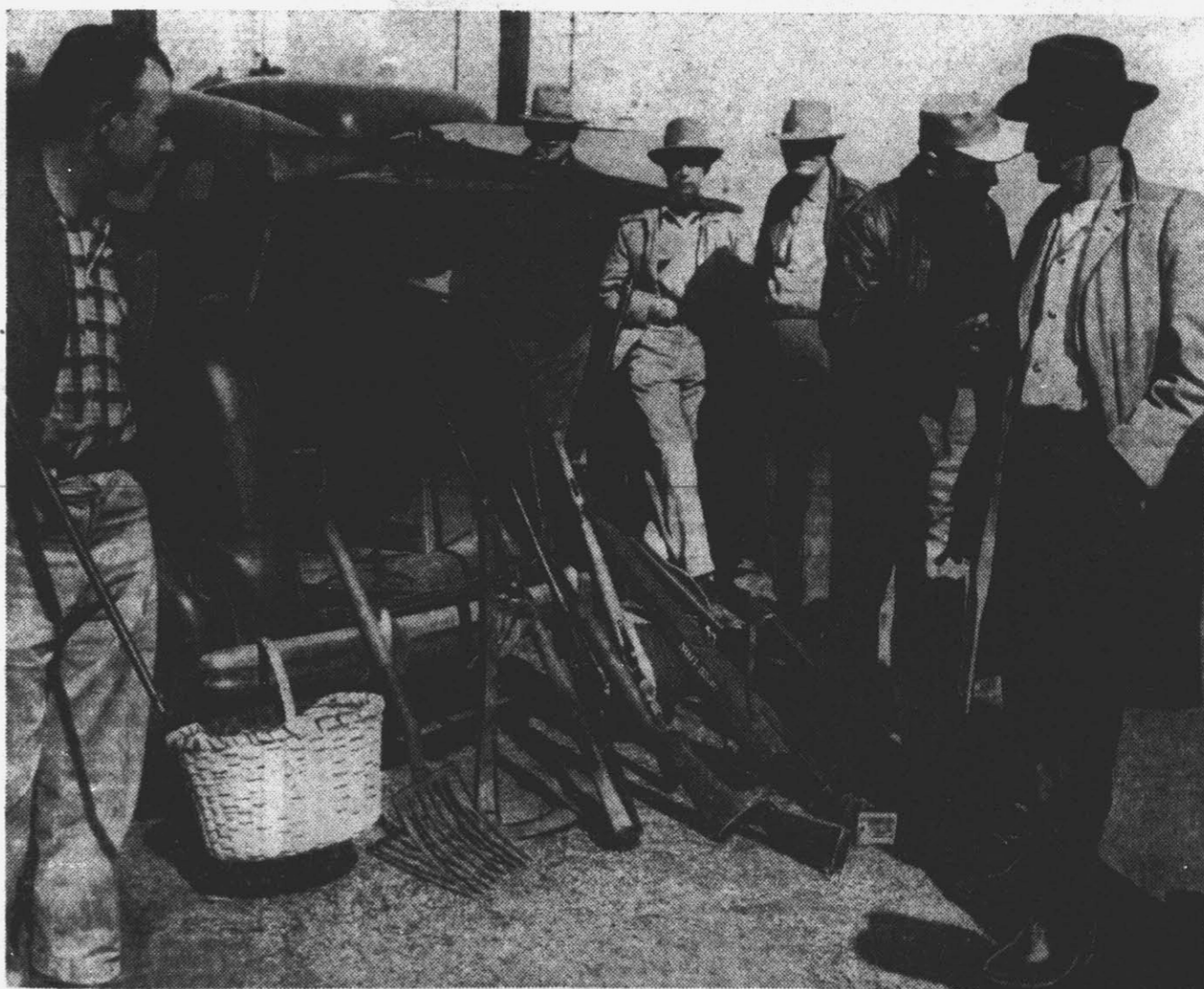


Prospective customer tinkers with gold watch which was up for barter or sale. Little groups like this one dotted the area.



Flop-eared, sad-eyed hound peers from the trunk of his master's car. He joined about 200 others up for sale or trade.

"WANT A PET, SON?" Oliver Staggs of Hickory Flat, Miss., left, was ready to buy his son, Oliver Doyle, a little lamb, but the youngster apparently prefers having the kid. The Staggs' hound obviously doesn't care one way or the other.



Fred Robertson, second from right, sounds out prospect. He showed up with garden tools and load of guns.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Gene Herrick



Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE



CHAPTER THIRTY

Behind her closed eyelids Rowena was reviewing the good things and the bad of the months gone by. We'll get through it! she had said. And they had. Creditably, considering everything.

Her thoughts plunged back, back to the day of the accident that had given her Maggie and Landon for her own. I taught them to brush their teeth and speak the truth, she thought. And they did not let me down. Maggie never once whined or complained all those long months though sometimes, in the difficult time right after the operation, she must have felt that life was pointless and devoid of everything but pain. But she didn't give up. And Landon... A sharp little ache went through her heart. Then, with but a brief wavering, a momentary doubt, her thoughts steeled and went on. It is over, hard part, it will stay in her mind, always, and she'll wish she could wipe it out. But the echoes of grief and loss will grow fainter. After a while her mind will be at peace again.

What brings us through these crises? Courage, hope, instinct? Why don't we sometimes just give up?

"Mrs. Hatch?"

She opened her eyes; Steve Nicholls was bending over her; "you weren't asleep, were you?"

"No."

"I thought not. Your thoughts were moving across your face."

"Are you a mind reader, young man?"

He laughed. "I have been making a sketch of you. Would you like to see it?"

She put on her glasses and took the sheet of drawing paper. For a long time she looked at it. Finally she looked up. "It is very good, I think."

"Thank you."

"A good portrait of an old lady."

"A kind lady. Sensitive."

"Kind, yes; but wise, always? Even if she could have foreseen suffering and heartache for Landon, could she have given her deeper reserves of strength to cope with it? Could she, possibly, have averted it?"

She could have said, "Don't come home, Landon. Don't come!" To what end? Landon would have come anyway. Nothing could have kept her away, because Maggie needed her and she loved Maggie. Love; that was it. Courage, hope, instinct—and love. That is the greatest gift I gave them she thought. The depth and the capacity for loving.

In the kitchen, Landon sheared off crusts and wrapped this sandwiches in waxed paper and a damp cloth. "There!" she said. She shut the refrigerator door then turned to Scott. "It was awfully kind of your mother to send over the bottle of grape wine. Should it be iced, do you think?"

His shoulders went up considerably. "Great-grandmother Oliver did not have a refrigerator. She probably just wiped off the cobwebs."

She laughed. "Then I won't ice it."

The telephone rang. Landon answered it, and came back to Scott. "It was the Boss. She is coming with a coconut cake for our Mrs. Scaffie." She smiled at him. "Everything is ready, I think."

"You, too, Landon? Are you ready?"

Are you ready to face Maggie and Eric together again? Can you take it? Will it tear you to shreds seeing their love for each other? That was what he was asking her.

The game. The game he had invented and made her play. Every time you look at Eric, or think of him, or speak to him, find some flaw in him! However small, however foolish, find it. Concentrate on it. Magnify it. Caricature it. You can try. You've got to try, and I will help you.

Help her! He'd driven her, tooth and nail hammer and tongs. No respite. Day after day, week after week. Legree, with a whip of ridicule. Oh, he was tough. And very funny sometimes. She had laughed and laughed... and then, alone, cried. Sometimes, so set was her mind on beating the challenge of the game, she had even forgotten her anxiety about Maggie.

Landon walked over to the window and made herself think of Eric. A dim wonder struck her that there was no harsh, wracking pain. She closed her eyes and there, again, her lids, his image began forming. Shimmering at first. There—now it was clearing, steady. A professor. A small-town professor! Intelligent eyes, sensitive mouth, a mind bladed fine. A scholar more than a man. Smoothed forever into the mould of academic conventions, passing sandwiches and cookies at the dean's teas a whiff of chalk palely into the night, tidy-minded, disciplined writing books that gathered dust and went unread, surprised at there being another world beyond his own university campus... Oh, no, no! This was not Eric; surely this was not the man she had fallen so passionately in love with! It was the game. Scott's cruelly destructive game—wasn't it?

I hate him, she thought. She could not have said which man she meant.

She tried to capture the sharp, clear outlines of reality. It was no use. The real was indistinguishable from the illusion. The truth was lost in imagery. She had fallen in love with the real Eric and out of love with the travesty she had created. Or was it the reverse? Which was the real Eric? I don't know, she thought. I simply do not know. And the knowledge that she might never know, for sure, filled her with a nameless, luscious, and regret. For she did not feel the same about Eric as she had. All the glow had faded—was forever gone.

She turned around and faced Scott. "I am ready, too," she said. Tears sprang into her eyes. "Funny, isn't it?"

When we are alone she thought, I will ask him to kiss me. Not one of those careful pecks he has been giving me for weeks. A real kiss. A dizzying and entirely unexpected rush of warmth flooded her whole body. It was as if she had suddenly stepped into the fiercest sunlight. She waited, her hand on her heart. And... yes. The windy high place, the rush of wings the lifting upward surge.

"Hey," said Scott, bending down and peering at her. "Do you feel all right? You look—strange."

"I am fine," she said. A smile was starting in her eyes, deep and secret. "I feel wonderful!"

Merry-o swooshed by them, clutching Omar in her arms. "Here they come," she shouted. "Scott, Landon!" She dashed back, dropped Omar, seized Landon's hand. "Didn't you hear me, Landon? Mommy is home!"

For a moment Landon could not believe that the small hot hand in hers was Merry-o's. To be held off all this time, and how... She could not quite believe it, but she was grateful, and humble. Your whole world she thought. Just the way you left it. Sweet and safe and true.

Scott had hold of her other hand as they ran the three of them together, and opened the door wide for Maggie.

THE END

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Gains Freedom By Reward Plan

SEATTLE (AP) — Harold E. Cottom, 23, whose car killed a 6-year-old boy last Nov. 15 then sped on, gained his freedom yesterday by agreeing to provide \$10,000 reward money for capture of other hit-run drivers.

The \$1,000 or year-in-jail choice was given Cottom by Superior Court Judge Henry Clay Agnew when Cottom appeared for sentencing after conviction on a charge of failing to stop and give aid.

The money must be paid in installments to Police Chief H. J. Lawrence during the next two years.

Some American schools are now using the abacus to teach children arithmetic.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"A Song of Hope," Mueller
Anthem—"All Creatures of Our God and King," Chapman
Offertory—"Hymn," Gounod
Offertory Solo—"God Is a Spirit," Niedlinger (Miss Ruth Lambie)
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Psalm XVIII," Mareello
6:30 p.m.—M. Y. F.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Air," (Overture in D) Bach
Offertory—"Meditation-Religious," Schuette
Anthem—"Patrest Lord Jesus," Crusader's Hymn (Wesley Choir)
Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March," Costa
10:00 a.m. Mon.—Officers Training Day and Executive Board Meeting of W.C.S.S.
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Church Family Picnic
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
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: "Why Go To Church?"
Anthem—"O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly," Adult Choir
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: "God's Plan of Recovery"
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
Message by the pastor.
6:45 p.m.—League, Edward Earl Sutton, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Hymn to Saint Cecilia," Gounod
Solo by Mrs. Moss—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Gounod
Offertory—"Andante," Godard
Anthem—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," Field
Sermon—"The Ascension of Jesus Christ," pastor
Postlude—"Melody," Stojowski
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer, Senior, Junior Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Intensive Bible Study by Women

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(West Greenville School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William E. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.—Church School

Honor Cadet



Honor Cadet for the entire school year at Edwards Military Institute is Cadet 1-Lt. Sammy Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson of Bethel. He was awarded a medal at a Mother's Day program at the Institute.

Injury Liquefied On Investigation

§ DENVER (AP) — Four traffic patrolmen were assigned to an accident. They found an unconscious woman in the back seat of a car, where witnesses had placed her.

One witness insisted the woman had been struck by a car; another said she was the victim of an assault; hospital attaches believed she might be suffering from shock. After all the confusion police found she merely was drunk.

Expert estimate that traffic accidents cost Americans \$4,300,000, 000 a year.

At The Churches

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
Miss Velma Trout, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Trilo—"Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn (Lois Scheller, Janet Watson and Margaret James)
Message by Rev. Hartwell Campbell
Anthem—Choir
6:45 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Rev. Campbell
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Male quartet—"Shall I Crucify My Saviour?"
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Jesus Christ Once For All" (Heb. 10:10)
7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Anthem—"Crusader's Hymn" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (College Students)
Sermon by Rev. N. D. Beaman
Ordinance of Baptism, administered by Rev. Crawford
5:30 p.m. Mon.—E.C.C. Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship at the Elm St. Park
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choral Airs
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Child Evangelism Classes
8:00 p.m. Sat., May 14—Youth for Christ

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.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Anne's and St. Hilda's Chapters
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Church Teachers' Meeting
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary's Chapter
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Evening Prayer and Confirmation
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—St. Margaret's Chapter
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Catechism Instruction
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Children's Confirmation Class

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Mallon Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Air conditioned for comfort.
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F. Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334

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.—C.Y.F.-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
Skinner Street
Lester B. Robbins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Albert Wingate, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—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
Cotnam and 13th St.
Harvey E. Johnson, pastor
9:45 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. 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 Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion

6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Martz, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
9:45 a.m.—Worship
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1515 Broadway St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Sacrament Service

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

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

Colored Churches

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal 1st and 4th Tuesdays
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee Twice Monthly
Enter the gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise. All are welcome to worship with us.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. E. T. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Do You Know God Will Hear You?"
3:00 p.m.—Good Hope Choir of Winterville will render a musical program at English Chapel, with the pastor officiating.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Church School
The public is invited to attend all services.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets. P. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop J. C. Street, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julius Hemby, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

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
March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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

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

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

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Ayden
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Children's Prayer
3:00 p.m.—Service by Fleming Chapel Choir
7:30 p.m.—Mother's Day Program
Prizes awarded to oldest and youngest mothers.

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

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. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Faft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Belvue
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

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Cerner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mehane, 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
St. 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

WORLD OF TOMORROW

It's a fascinating thing, that globe. As they twirl it, Ken and Johnnie speak of the places they'd like to visit, the things they'd like to do. All the wonders they've ever heard of come to life for them, and it's as if they could actually shut their eyes and see the Taj Mahal, in its Oriental splendor, and the Tower of Pisa slanting across the Italian sky.

But it's a frightening thing too, that globe, shadowed by war and the threat of war, intolerance, superstition. Out of its darkness, a single light burns brightly, the light of FAITH... kindled across its face by the Church. Ken and Johnnie... and all the other youngsters in their generation... need the guiding hand of the Church if they are going to succeed in making that globe a better world in which to live.

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 riches. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	119	9-16
Monday	Isaiah	11	1-9
Tuesday	Isaiah	55	6-15
Wednesday	Matthew	6	10-34
Thursday	Luke	16	1-18
Friday	2 Timothy	3	1-7
Saturday	1 John	3	12-17

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Berry Bottle & Sug
Parade Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Home Building and Loan Ass'n
608 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Cereal grass
- Girl's name
- Discolored place
- Electrified particle
- Sun disk
- Carry
- Meddler
- Short jacket
- Branch of the sea
- Rapid
- Look
- Sredly
- Mongoloid
- Country
- Wiles
- Flap
- Swiss canton

DOWN

- Nigerian native
- School of whales
- Be aware
- Corridor
- Constellation
- Grew white
- Shallow
- Fourth receptable
- Single thing
- Crust
- Be fond
- Small island
- River island
- Utters
- Turkish title
- Attempt

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Jargon
2. Nigerian native
3. School of whales
4. Be aware
5. Corridor
6. Constellation
7. Grew white
8. Shallow
9. Fourth receptable
10. Single thing
11. Crust
12. Be fond
13. Small island
14. River island
15. Utters
16. Turkish title
17. Attempt

DOWN

1. Chest bone
2. One addressed
3. Half ems
4. Sword
5. Particle
6. Blushing
7. Some
8. Stone pillar
9. Latent
10. American Indian
11. Encampment
12. Grounds
13. Cleared hand
14. Piece of lead
15. Scarlett's home
16. Ill will
17. Gas of the air
18. Pack
19. Italian river
20. Competent
21. Forward
22. Related
23. Accost
24. Rituals
25. Small pinners
26. Undeveloped fowers
27. Wild ox
28. King of the Huns
29. Crusted dish
30. Doctrine
31. Corrode
32. Term of respect
33. Pigeon

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, May 14, 1955

At Least Change Convening Date

Perhaps at least one important segment of the annual sessions bill in the General Assembly will be salvaged even though Senators have turned thumbs down on the annual sessions idea.

Sen. Lunsford Crew has proposed a constitutional amendment which would provide for the convening of the General Assembly in February rather than January of the years it meets. A similar proposal was part of the annual sessions amendment which was voted down in the Senate after being passed by the House.

Previously the Reflector has cited this provision for a later convening date for the legislature as a boon to better utilization of the time in which legislators stay in Raleigh. As was the case this year, it was early May before the General Assembly could finally tie down the question of how much new revenue would be needed by the state to operate in the coming biennium. Although money has been the major problem facing the current legislature, money is always a big problem when

the General Assembly meets. Until the legislators can arrive at reasonably accurate estimates on state revenues for each biennium, they cannot resolve the money matters with which they are confronted. With the deadline for payment of income taxes moved from March 15 to April 15, we cannot expect legislators of the future to have reasonably accurate estimates of the state's fiscal prospects before May.

The General Assembly should pass this amendment to change the date for convening legislative sessions, and allow the people to express their views in a referendum. The fact that the Senate committee has sanctioned the proposal this late in the session is indicative the Senate will follow the recommendation of its committee. Since the House passed the annual sessions bill which included a provision for a later convening date it is reasonable to expect the house would likewise go along with the new amendment even without the annual sessions provision.

Commendation For Handling Riot

Prison camp officials and local law enforcement officers are to be commended for their handling of the unprovoked and uncalled for riot by five prisoners at the Pitt County prison camp.

Serious as it was, the demonstration staged among the prisoners by the five rebellious felons could have been much more serious had not the prison camp officials and officers done their job as well as they did.

It was unfortunate indeed that the prison camp superintendent found it necessary to fire on the five rebellious prisoners in view of the fact the five were beating and threatening to kill another prisoner who was not involved in the riot, the camp superintendent had little choice but to seek to save the life of the prisoner hostage of the rioters. Officials in such a position have little choice but to cope with rebellious prisoners in terms they fully understand.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
A TRANSFORMATION

"Why should I bother about religion?" a student asked. "My life is under control already. I know what I want, and I'm on the way to getting it. Religion is for people who need comfort. I'm satisfied with my life right now."

How would you answer the student's question? Perhaps it might be answered with the well-known story of the picture.

Once a rather rough, uncultured man saw a painting in the window of a shop. Ordinarily, he cared nothing for art, but this particular painting attracted him greatly. After walking by to see it many times, he finally bought it, took it home, and hung it in his room.

The next time he came home, he liked the picture even more. But he noticed how dirty the wall around it looked, so he painted the walls. Then the floor and ceiling looked so bad in comparison that he did them over, too. With his room redecorated, he realized for the first time how shabby his rug was; and when he had replaced them, of course he had to do something about his furniture too. And so it came about that the picture transformed the room around it.

That's one trouble with religion: It makes you dissatisfied with what you were satisfied with before. But just ask the man with the picture if he would want to go back to his old room.

National Whirligig

Eisenhower Truly Undecided

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—Now that President Eisenhower has assured us that his wife's health gives no cause for concern," writes F. G. of Binghamton, N. Y., "why do so many politicians seem to think that he will not run for re-election, especially as he is the Republicans' only hope?"

Answer: I put this same question to Ike's closest personal friend, who sat next to me at a recent stag dinner at Washington. He gave, I think, what is the most natural, the most human and the most understandable explanation for the President's toying with the thought of retirement to his farm at Gettysburg.

Eisenhower is simply weary and worn from public acclaim and attention, which he has had to undergo, not only since he entered the White House, but from the day he was chosen to head our forces in Europe. On top of the heavy and tragic responsibilities he had to endure, he was always on parade and exhibition.

IT HAPPENED IN IKE'S COLUMBIA DAYS — Ike's friend dramatized this phase of Ike's life by recalling an incident that happened when he was president of Columbia University. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower, together with my informant and his wife, slipped off for a quiet, restful weekend at a resort not far from Atlantic City.

Somebody Told Me

Anything Walt Disney touches turns to fame. "The Ballad of Davy Crockett," has already sold four million copies! And nobody is more surprised than Composer George Burns. George is a trombone playing-member of the Disney staff, 41 years old. When he wrote the song he thought he was just knocking out another routine song. "The kids did it," he says.

The other day I was talking to a heating and air conditioning contractor in Greenville about the state of business. "I've got more work ahead of me," he said, "than I've ever had. But what worries me is what will happen when the building boom is over."

Then both of us laughed. Three and a half years ago when we moved into our house I told Wife Rachel, "I'm well pleased with the house but if we could have

Greenville's Utilities Commission should take note of the decision of the State Utilities Commission handed down yesterday ordering the Carolina Power and Light Co. to serve the town of Havelock which is now served by the New Bern municipal power company.

Will the State agency make a similar decision in the Vanceboro complaint which requests CP and L be ordered to serve the Vanceboro community in place of Greenville utilities lines?

The Reflector feels the Greenville Utilities Commission will be able to show at the hearing this month it is furnishing adequate and satisfactory service to the Vanceboro area. With the Greenville-Vanceboro hearing coming on the heels of the New Bern-Havelock decision however, it behooves representatives of the local utilities commission to make the strongest possible case when they appear in Raleigh.

Decision Has Bearing On Local Issue

attitude toward a possible second term, I naturally asked for the lowdown.

"He just doesn't know himself," was the reply. "But if conditions at home and abroad remain as they are today—no shooting war and relative prosperity—he may go back to the farm."

"Why," asks W. M. of Rogers, Ark., "was Senator McCarthy denounced for interfering in Government affairs in the Greek ship case, when Adlai E. Stevenson, a private citizen, spouts off about such a serious matter as a possible war with Red China?"

Answer: There was a great difference between Senator McCarthy's action and Stevenson's speech. McCarthy entered into correspondence with Greek Government officials concerning the ships involved in the transaction. The Logan Act provides that no American shall interfere with the conduct of foreign affairs, directly or indirectly. It is virtually a dead letter, and, as I recall, nobody has ever been convicted under it.

CRITICISM OF ADMINISTRATION O. K.—But there is no prohibition, legal or moral, against discussion of foreign problems or against criticism of the Administration's handling of disputes with other nations. If there were, about 20 per cent of the American people, including members of Congress, would be subject to indictment.

"I have heard many people," writes M. H. of Charleston, S. C., "say that they think it was undignified and unseemly for Alben Barkley to return to the Senate after having been Vice-President. What do you think?"

Answer: I think it is to Senator Barkley's credit, especially as his long experience as a legislator makes him a valuable public servant. John Quincy Adams served in the House after he had been President, doing a better job than he did when he occupied the White House.

When friends suggested to Adams that he had demeaned himself, he replied: "No person can be degraded by serving the people in Congress, or even as a selectman of his town."

No Walkout Here



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. REG-MANNING

No Republican Ruin After All

All of us recall certain construction in Greenville! There seems to be no end to the growth of our city. And business? Everybody I talk to says it's good. May I repeat my statement? The Republicans haven't ruined us after all.

Last week in Detroit the three millionth passenger car rolled off the assembly lines. In the previous peak year 1950, it was not until June that the three millionth was produced. At this rate, it is predicted that 1955 could be the biggest passenger year in the history of the automotive industry.

As expected, Chrysler Corporation has made a comeback. Last week President Lum Colbert an-

waited until the building boom was over we could have built cheaper." What a joke!

Now there are about 200 houses under construction in Greenville! There seems to be no end to the growth of our city. And business? Everybody I talk to says it's good. May I repeat my statement? The Republicans haven't ruined us after all.

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nounced that net earnings in the first quarter were about \$4 million, almost twice the earnings for all of 1954. Not only has Chrysler's percentage of the auto market jumped from 14 per cent to 18 per cent but actual sales of 454,948 cars in the first quarter were the greatest in history. The president says, "We are applying every bit of our energy and ability to accomplish even better results."

Steel production rose to 2,328,800 tons last week, establishing a new record. Employment in April set a high for the month, with 61,700,000 Americans at work.

Things are looking up from every direction, and Greenville seems to be in good shape, if building is any indication.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

OUR WATER PROBLEMS (Washington Daily News)

The economy of Eastern North Carolina is essentially an agricultural one. And that being so, water is an important factor in the production of agricultural products.

There are many water problems in Eastern North Carolina. In some communities the major problem is drainage. In other communities the real problem is a lack of adequate water.

There must be water to grow the crops, water to drink, water for home and commercial uses. It seems sometimes that it is a case of that old saying "water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink."

In recent years more and more attention has been paid to our water problems. One can ride along the highways today and see farm after farm on which irrigation systems have been installed.

One of our greatest water problems may be solved in a more sure through a more adequate

system of conservation. If farmers will continue to dig those ponds and prepare for emergencies, then the tension in many cases will be lessened.

All of us recall certain conservation measures taken at the critical stage of a water shortage in many cities. No autos could be washed. No lawns could be sprinkled. Water for bathing was rationed. It is these types of water shortages which through foresight and planning can be avoided in most cases. And farmers who depend altogether on rain: for water to moisten their lands would do well to study irrigation processes more thoroughly.

Where drainage problems exist, and drainage is a major problem today in some communities, only through patient plugging through the years can any appreciable degree of progress be made. Roads cost more to build in the low countries where flood waters are rampant. On the Eastern coast of North Carolina drainage is a real problem. It has al-

ways been with our people there, and very likely it will remain for a long time.

But the citizens of North Carolina can plan wisely and study carefully methods and conservation measures which can be taken locally. And by so doing in many cases water shortages and droughts can be avoided or lessened.

No municipality likes to tell its people that water is short; and that is not as hopeless as some necessary. No farmer likes to look over his farm lands where crops are planted and wonder when the rains will come to settle the dust.

Water problems are with us in many respects. But the situation is not as hopeless as some would have us believe. Through future planning and through conservation measures before the dry weather becomes critical, we can solve some of the problems. And we owe it to ourselves to do all we can to help solve as many of these water problems as possible.

Business Today

Adjusting Patterns

By ELMER ROESSNER

Not only has distribution been revolutionized in America in the last quarter century (as was pointed out here yesterday) but the pattern of personal consumption has vastly changed.

After adjustments for the unusual conditions in the early '30's, government figures show that the per capita consumption of vegetables and citrus fruits is higher, while consumption of wheat products, potatoes and noncitrus fruits is lower. Consumption of meats is about the same, despite the sharp increase in costs.

In the last five years the use of fresh, canned and frozen foods has increased 15 per cent per person, largely because of the convenience of the frozen kind.

The sharp rise in the income of the average family—it is now close to \$6,000 a year—is a factor, but not the only one. Despite that increase, the purchase of butter has been declining and margarine rising. On the other hand, sales of coffee have increased even though the price level has been averaging higher.

There have been other great changes in the spending pattern. While rent and home-purchase payments are higher, they constitute smaller percentages of families' income than they did 25 years ago. The great increase in home building and the amortizing mortgage have had much to do with this.

There have been great changes in the consumption and use of textiles. While there has been little change in the consumption of cotton and wool the use of silk has dried and use of synthetics has increased. The shift toward more sports clothing and lighter wear has been great.

Again, there is no indication that there is any pause. As personal incomes rise, automation advances, productivity increases and the work week is shortened, the pressure for change in the next 25 years may be greater than in the past quarter century. And no business can afford to ignore them, or to refrain from participating in them.

SELF-SERVICE TREND NOW AFFECTING BAKERIES

There is a sharp trend toward self-service in retail bakeries, according to a report from the National Cash Register Co. The competition from prepared mixes, brown-and-serve foods frozen baked goods are forcing many bakers into more economi-

cal operations. Some bakers are converting their shops into self-service stores, with prepackaging and check-out counters; other bakers are seeking prosperous survival in leasing departments in supermarkets.

GUARANTEED WAGES HELD NO PANACEA

A little more than half the purchasing agents polled by Purchasing magazine believe that the guaranteed annual wage, if generally applied, would have very little stabilizing effect on production. Only 8 per cent thought it would have a real stabilizing effect, and 38 per cent thought the effect would be moderate.

A little more than half of the industrial buyers think the GAW drive is causing psychological pressures to keep prices up.

LOSS LEADERS ILLEGAL NOW IN 28 STATES

Thirty-one states have so far enacted laws prohibiting loss leaders, according to a Retailing Daily summary. In three of these states, the laws have been declared unconstitutional.

Laws prohibiting retailers from attracting customers with special below cost are now effective in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The laws were knocked out in Michigan, New Jersey and Ohio.

WORLD'S FIRST SHOW ON INVESTING PLANNED

The world's first "How To Invest, Show" will be held in New York May 24 to 30. It is sponsored by the Merrill Lynch brokerage house in co-operation with a number of corporations whose shares the brokers sell. In addition to statistical data, products of these companies will be displayed. The show is being advertised to the public with free admission.

EASY-TO-HANDLE INSURANCE POLICY

Insurance men have long said that the only hazard they can't insure is the inability to get a policy. Foidl back once it has been opened. Now that has been taken care of. The Kemper group of insurance companies has brought out an auto policy in booklet form, with illustrations and an index.

When Murdock decided to stay on in Washington to do some research on a book of his own after his defeat for re-election in 1952, Mrs. Murdock got herself a job as a Capitol guide. "Since I had been doing so much studying and taking so many visitors around on my own I decided I'd make a good guide," she told me. "Now, I'm doing something I really like and getting paid for it."

Mrs. Murdock, or rather Dr. Murdock, began teaching in a rural Missouri school at 15, has raised a family and earned her doctor's degree in education at George Washington University here. Her husband says she's the best informed person on the Hill.

"She's never done a better job of school-teaching in all her life than she is doing right now," he told me.

"I would like to live long enough to write a book about William Tyler Page, who wrote 'The American's Creed,'" Mrs. Murdock said. "He wrote the Creed in 1917. He's been almost forgotten. A good many students don't know him, or the Creed. He spent 62 years in the Capitol, starting as a page boy way back in 1880. He became many things. He was clerk of the House for 13 years. Americans ought to know more about him."

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Around Capitol Square

Special Judges Legislation Was Near Personal Issue

By LYNN NISBET

JUDGES — Governor Hodges has been assured the opportunity of appointing fifteen superior court judges. The redistricting act requires the naming of eleven additional regular judges, and the Senate on Thursday passed the bill permitting four special judges if they are deemed to be needed.

Efforts to amend, when it was found impossible to defeat, the special judges bill failed. The closest vote in the Senate was 22 to 15, and the bill was finally enacted by a vote of 34 to 4. Unlike previous bills which provided that special judges should be evenly divided as to eastern and western judicial divisions, this leaves the choice of appointees on statewide basis.

The amendment to limit special judges one to each of the four new divisions failed.

A keen observer of the legislative maneuvering commented that the special judges issue had become almost personal. It might just as aptly be called the Fountain, Patton, Sharp bill, he said.

It is always hazardous and frequently unfair to speculate on what one man will do about selecting officials. Opinion is virtually unanimous in this instance that Governor Hodges will reappoint Judges George Fountain of Tarboro, George Patton of Franklin and Susie Sharp of Reidsville if he decides that as many as three special judges are needed. Without disparagement of the ability of any others on the bench these three have the confidence and respect of the bar

to very high degree, and they reside in new districts which have resident regular judges. It is an open secret that substantial support for the special judges bill stemmed from desire of lawyers to retain their services on the bench.

Appointment of eleven regular judges must be made before July 1. The naming of special judges is not required, and chances are they will not be immediately appointed or reappointed, since under provisions of the tenure retirement law service does not have to be continuous.

CONFUSION — Water has caused as much confusion during this session of the General Assembly as milk and liquor. It has been noted that more space in the law books is taken up with milk legislation than liquor laws. Water is challenging milk for top place.

The confusion was further confounded Thursday morning when it developed that the Senate bill which materially affected the Stream Sanitation Committee and which had been sent over to the House was not the bill which the Senate committee had approved and which the Senate thought it was enacting.

There were several different texts of substitute bills and somewhere along the line the wrong text got certified. The error was discovered when Sen. Lunsford Crew distributed mimeographed copies of the substitute for his original bill to members of the House C&D committee, and Eugene Bost, former Speaker of the House, advocated an amendment based on the text of the docu-

ment actually before the committee and which differed widely from the mimeographed copies of the bill actually passed in the Senate.

The differences were material because they occurred in the area of equitable treatment of municipalities and industrial plants in requirements for treating waste and sewerage before dumping into the streams. The situation was adjusted by fast action in obtaining additional passage of the correct bill in the Senate and its acceptance by the House and a special committee session to consider the revised bill on merit.

Earlier in the day the House J-I committee had allowed Rep. John F. White of Chowan to exempt his county from a state bill authorizing municipalities to extend water lines beyond corporate limits and assess their cost against property owners along the route, whether or not the property owners wanted or used the facilities.

POTPOURRI — For the first time in several years the 1955 State Manual was distributed among members of the General Assembly while in session. That was because Secretary of State Thad Eure and his staff rushed the job of preparation and publication, and the further fact that the Legislature has already been in session longer than any time since 1935. The Manual, stamped with members name in gold, were distributed in the House and Senate Thursday. The volume has the usual wealth of statistical material and biographic

sketches of State and Federal officials and members of the General Assembly.

Sen. Nelson Woodson of Rowan rose to a point of personal privilege Thursday to read a telegram from his father-in-law at Martinsville. Va. Woodson had helped to enact the day before the bill requiring children with

sufficient income to support their indigent parents. The telegram he received read: "Regarding support of parents bill please let me have my May check by the 15th. (Signed) Kennon C. Whittle. The incident got a big laugh from the dignified Senators. But Sen.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Farmers Can Get In A 'Thinking Rut' That Imposes Needless Inconvenience

RALEIGH — Farmers can sometimes get into "ruts" in their thinking as well as in their fields. One example of this business of "one-track" thinking is the trend of one-crop farming that many farmers insist on following, according to Madison County Extension Agent Harry G. Silver.

In the case of a Madison County burley tobacco grower, his "one-track" thinking year after year imposes needless inconveniences upon the entire family. But Silver emphasizes that the tragedy of the situation described below is that it is far from being an isolated instance.

Silver talked to the man just after the burley tobacco sale sea-

son. With the help of his two unmarried sons, the farmer grew three acres of burley tobacco that returned them a yield of 8,775 pounds of tobacco.

The yield from 1.7 acres of this was divided with another landowner, but the farmer still had a take home pay for himself and his family of \$3,885.44, a good income from his 1.3 acre allotment and 50 per cent of the other 1.7 acres which he rented.

But this particular farmer is not nearly so successful when it comes to stretching the money over a year of family living.

Silver points out that the farmer grew no hogs for a family meat supply, grew no feed for the family

milk cow and his food storage cellar contained only about 80 quarts of canned food.

In January, the farmer paid \$775 for a used car, although he already owned a good pick-up truck. Meanwhile, the wife has to carry the family water supply about 175 feet; she has no modern conveniences in the home; and the house needs painting. Many other things would have added more to the enjoyment of family living than a second vehicle.

Silver describes how part of the \$3,885.44 went as follows: \$76 for the unneeded automobile; \$76 for hay, or his milk cow, (feed which he could easily have grown himself); \$55 for a hog he should have grown himself; roughly \$17 per week for groceries he could have grown and put up, including potatoes, eggs, poultry, canned corn, beans, and other produce for about 30 weeks, a total of \$510; and around \$300 for taxes, depreciation and limited operation of the second

motor vehicle for 12 months. These unnecessary expenses total \$1,716, almost half of the total income for the family.

Silver says that he is not exaggerating when he says that for the \$1,716, the farm family could now be enjoying an electric kitchen including refrigerator, range, sink, and hot and cold running water, and a bathroom.

Instead of these conveniences, they face a slightly different future. They live from store-bought cans, wash themselves in a zinc tub, carry every drop of water they use, throw the waste water out the kitchen door and walk 75 feet through rain, snow sleet, and wind to an "outside chick sale," complete with crescent in the door!

Silver emphasizes that the lack of properly evaluating things means poorer health, stagnant minds, less education for the children and "even more fusses over the breakfast table."

Young Chickens Need Space For Food And Water

RALEIGH — If young chickens are to grow, it is absolutely essential that they have plenty of feeding, drinking and floor space, according to R. S. Dearnsteyne, head of the Poultry Department at State College.

A young chick weighing two ounces at time of hatch increases its size 24 times in growing up to three pounds weight. If this is to be accomplished, it must eat and drink very often during the course of the day and the facilities for eating and drinking must be ample and conveniently placed for the birds.

"Too often the poultryman is lax in increasing the amount of feeding and drinking space to meet the requirements of the growing birds. This inevitably leads to retarded growth, dehydration of tissues and low vitality," Dearnsteyne says.

Accepted standards for feeding space under North Carolina conditions dictate 100 inches of feeding space per 100 chicks during the first three weeks; from the third week through the 10th week, 300 inches of space per 100 birds. For drinking space, provide two one-gallon waterers per 100 chicks for the first three weeks and after this time, two three-gallon waterers (or its equivalent) per 100 birds. It is best to allow one square foot of floor space per bird for the first 10 weeks. These are minimum standards and should be increased if the observations of the poultryman suggest a need.

"A great part of the success of the enterprise depends on how well the poultryman manages the birds during the so-called chick stage. It is a critical period. Assuming highly vital chicks are started, the problem of maintaining and building up this vitality is very important. High vitality is intimately related to disease resistance and mortality must be kept at a low level if returns from this project are to be secured," Dearnsteyne points out.



Farm And Home Week Is In June

RALEIGH — Farm and Home Week will give farm families a preview of the way they may be farming in the next few years, according to a program announced yesterday by Fred Sloan, secretary of the annual event, which will be held at N.C. State College, June 20-23.

Sloan, who is in charge of program planning for the Extension Service, said this year's program is probably unique among Land Grant institutions, inasmuch as it will open the doors of unfinished research to the public. Usually agricultural research is guarded against premature announcement until it has been thoroughly tested. This is done for fear eager farmers will regard such announcements as a recommendation and employ it, sometimes with disastrous results.

"The college felt that it might be beneficial both to farmers and the Extension Station to display and explain some of our projects that, someday may yield results farmers can use," Sloan said. "Perhaps farmers have information and questions that will guide our research staff."

An experimental tobacco har-

vester that promises to overcome some of the drawbacks of current models, and research on the nematode problem will be only two of the many projects scientists will display and discuss Sloan said.

He added that this year Farm and Home Week will be more of a restful vacation than previous ones, since most programs will be in various scattered departments. "The farmers will sit and the scientists will bring the program to them," Sloan said.

Special guests at Farm and Home Week will be parents of the 1955 graduating class.

A three-day program for rural ministers, demonstrations of the Highway Patrol's latest safety and law enforcement equipment, a day devoted to swine production study, the annual meeting of the N.C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, and an address by Gov. Luther Hodges will be among other features.

Farm and Home Week is conducted by the N.C. Farmers Convention, the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, N.C. State College Extension Service, and the State Department of Agriculture.

Chickens Living It Up In 2-Story Poultry House

RALEIGH — V.E. Knott's chickens are really "living it up" in their two-story, 30 by 100 foot poultry house.

Knott, who has a poultry farm at Henderson, Route 5, placed 6,000 one-day-old broiler chicks in the luxurious house on February 25, and before the birds were 10 weeks old, some tipped the scales at four pounds each.

In fact, Extension Poultry Specialist W.G. Andrews believes that the entire flock will weigh out at an average of well over three pounds each when they are marketed.

Knott's house was constructed to facilitate feeding and conserve labor. The second floor can be approached from the ground level as well as from the first floor. This approach is at one end of the building, leaving the two long sides and other end well exposed for

free air movement in and around the structure. This is important since fresh air is so vital to the success of a poultry operation, Andrews emphasizes.

Window openings run the entire length of both sides, upstairs and downstairs, and are covered with glass substitute on frames that open from the top or bottom. This system provides necessary ventilation and also makes for a well-lighted house.

Automatic waterers give a constant supply of fresh water and a mechanical feeder provides plenty of food with only one hopper. A chain pulls the feed from one floor level to the other. Feed delivery is made by the hauler to the second floor level, emptied into a hole in the floor and then received into the bin supplying the mechanical feeder on the first floor. Then it can be carried easily by the chain, around the first floor and up to the second floor, according to Andrews.

Andrews figures that Knott will earn enough profit this year to enable him to make a substantial payment on the cost of the house and equipment.

Ayden Telephone Project Begins

Construction crews of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company have begun placing over 100 poles in Ayden preliminary to beginning an estimated \$54,000 project of increasing telephone facilities here.

According to Frank Harrington, local manager for the telephone company, the majority of the poles now being placed will be jointly used by the local power company as well as the telephone company. For that reason they are now being placed in order that the power company may complete their work before the main part of the telephone expansion program is begun within the next 60 to 90 days.

When the main phase of the telephone expansion project is begun, crews of the company will place primary feeder cable on Venters Street, Third Street and Sixth Street. From these larger cables, secondary or distribution cables will be extended to provide additional facilities in the four quarters of town.

In addition to the cable facilities expansion, the capacity of the central office will be increased from its present 300 line capacity to a 400 line capacity. Installation of the central office facilities is scheduled for October or November depending upon receipt of equipment shipments already ordered.

The entire project is expected to be completed by mid-winter or the first of the year.

In 1953, Japan produced 302 full-length motion pictures, only 58 less than the United States.

Chemical Industry Sees Big Role In Future Farm Needs

Next week, May 16-21, marks the second annual national observance of the role of chemical industry in advancing the American standard of living.

As the nation observes "Chemical Progress Week" the chemical industry is getting ready for one of the biggest jobs it has ever faced, that of helping to provide more food for America's growing population. The magnitude of this problem is indicated by official government estimates that by 1975, 40 million persons will be added to the present 160 millions.

Virtually all food production must come from acres now under cultivation since the last frontier of agricultural land has been reached. So the nation looks to the chemical industry, among others, to help do the job which additional acres no longer can perform. The industry's past performance in the field of agriculture justifies confidence for the future.

Better farming methods, improved farm machinery, land reclamation and better marketing—all have their part in contributing to greater abundance. But chemistry plays a role which in its variety and extent of its effectiveness, is unique.

Chemical fertilizers are putting back into soils increasing amounts of the plant food removed by crops and erosion—more than three times as much as 15 years ago. These fertilizers have increased average yields per acre 20 per cent since World War I. A single indication of the dividends they produce is the fact that 54 cents spent for fertilizers on wheat currently produces an added bushel selling today for more than four times this figure.

Although Americans have benefited substantially from the clothing revolution the proportion of the average consumer dollar spent for clothing has decreased, making more money available for other necessities and comforts.

In local observance of Chemical Progress Week, the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society has offered to supply qualified speakers to schools and civic groups who would like to hear more about the role of chemistry in America's progress.

During this same week, the Du Pont Company's Kinston plant and Research Laboratory for "Dacron" polyester fiber will open their doors to the public for the first time. Tickets to the open house, being held Monday through Friday evenings, are available from any Du Pont employee.

Some Tobacco Is Heavily Damaged By Wireworms

RALEIGH — Wireworms have caused considerable damage to newly-set tobacco in several areas of the state, according to the federal-state insect pest survey, directed by T.B. Mitchell, State College entomology professor.

Report for the week of May 2-7 revealed that damage on farms inspected averaged 15 per cent in Columbus County, 20 to 60 per cent in Roberson County, and 20 to 95 per cent in Wilson County.

H.E. Scott, extension entomology specialist said he felt most of the damage occurred where transplanter were improperly adjusted. In many cases, he said, the chemically-treated transplanting water was dumped too far from plants to give protection.

Where hand transplanters have been used there have been a few reports of damage.

WNCT Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 7:00—Cisco Kid
 - 7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree
 - 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 - 8:30—Ford Theatre
 - 9:00—Professional Father, CBS
 - 9:30—Hit Parade, NBC
 - 10:00—Story Theatre
 - 10:30—To be announced
 - 11:00—Wrestling
 - 12:00—TV Final
 - 12:05—Final Sports
- SUNDAY**
- 12:45—Look and Listen
 - 1:30—Let's Go to College
 - 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
 - 1:45—This is Your State
 - 2:00—My Hero
 - 2:30—Circuit Rider
 - 3:00—Now and Then, CBS
 - 3:30—Face the Nation, CBS
 - 4:00—Healing Waters
 - 4:30—Disneyland, ABC
 - 5:30—You Are There, CBS
 - 6:00—The Baseball
 - 6:15—Musical Memories
 - 6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
 - 7:00—Loast of the Town, CBS
 - 8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
 - 8:30—TBA
 - 9:00—Appointment to Adventure
 - 9:30—Amos and Andy
 - 10:00—News Special
 - 10:15—Drew Pearson
 - 10:30—Big Town, NBC
 - 11:00—Late Show
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Carolina Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Kroll's Nest
 - 9:30—News
 - 9:45—Morning Meditations
 - 10:00—Name-O
 - 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 - 11:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
 - 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 - 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 12:00—Bob Williams Show
 - 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
 - 1:00—Farm Facts
 - 1:15—News
 - 1:30—Good Cooking
 - 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 2:30—Big Picture
 - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 3:15—Industry on Parade
 - 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 - 4:00—College Program
 - 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
 - 6:00—Cactus Jim Club

- 5:30—Soldiers of Fortune
- 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
- 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
- 6:10—Safety Tips
- 6:15—Sports Highlights
- 6:20—Weather
- 6:25—Carolina News
- 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:45—Perry Como, CBS
- 7:00—Hunkler Junction
- 7:30—Hook, Line and Sinker
- 7:45—Little Theatre
- 8:00—Love Lucy, CBS
- 8:30—December Bride, CBS
- 9:00—Studio One, CBS
- 10:00—Heart of the City
- 10:30—March of Medicine, NBC
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Sports Nightcap
- 11:10—Late Show

Lizard Farm In Macon County

FRANKLIN — They're lizard farming in Macon County, according to R.F. McNeill, assistant county agent.

Warren Owenby of the Nantahala section, like farmers everywhere, is looking into neglected areas to try to maintain an income. As a lizard breeder, he's helped himself and his neighbors. He buys lizards from his neighbors at 3 cents each, packages them, and sells them to a bait dealer. One week recently, he cleared \$46.75. Some of the neighborhood boys who supply him with lizards make more than \$1 an hour for their work.

Not Loot, Just A Cash Dividend

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—An alert motorist notified state police when he saw five men dividing money from a cash bag along a highway. Looked like there had been a robbery.

Troopers rushed to the scene. The five were student ministers. They had pooled their resources for a tour and were making a periodic "dividend" from the community fund when the motorist passed

Will Give Plans For Bunker Silo

RALEIGH — North Carolina farmers can get free plans for building a bunker silo, according to R.M. Ritchie Jr., extension agricultural engineering specialist at State College.

Ritchie said you can obtain the plans through county agents or by writing to the Extension Agricultural Engineering Department, Ricks Hall, State College, Raleigh, N.C. The plan is No. 381. There is a small charge for out-of-state orders.

Ritchie said the plan for the bunker-type silo, was prepared by the USDA. It calls for treated, durable, lumber and a concrete floor. The floor composition makes machinery operation and self-feeding convenient and clean during bad weather.

Ritchie said North Carolina farmers are rapidly going in for silage feeding, and the trench silo has become popular because it can be constructed economically and is well-adapted to the use of machinery in filling. It is also convenient for self-feeding or mechanical emptying.

A good trench silo, according to Ritchie, requires a site with a slope of 8 to 10 feet for every 100 feet, to obtain proper drainage. Many farmers, particularly in eastern North Carolina, like the trench silo but don't have a proper site.

The bunker type fills the bill for these farmers. It is essentially a trench silo built above ground. It can be built with walls of wood, concrete, concrete blocks, brick, and several other materials.

Shepherd Is Now Growing Berries

JEFFERSON — Unless there's a breed of dogs that like strawberries, Grady Shepherd of the Pond Mountain section, should have it pretty good this year.

Shepherd (naturally) is a sheep farmer, but dogs killed 137 ewes last spring and fall, according to C.E. Gardner, assistant county agent. Since strawberries grow wild by the thousands on his 4,500 foot farm, he decided to try tame berries on a commercial scale. A participant in the Farm and Home Development program, Shepherd figures to hit a good market around the middle of July. At least he won't be bothered by dogs.

Boat Delivery Business Unique

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Maybe it is a sign of things to come, but at present Jay Ottinger, of Detroit, says he is the only person so far as he knows in the boat delivery business.

Ottinger brought here under her own power a 30-ton cabin cruiser purchased in Florida by a Seattle lumberman. He remained until he saw the cruiser crated and loaded on a ship for transport to Seattle.

Could Dance, If Speech Unheard

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Irving Kline, automobile dealer, was trying to speak before the Norfolk trying to speak before the Norfolk cut off the piped-in music and Kline was faring second best.

"I can go into a dance if you want me to," he remarked wryly. It wasn't necessary. The music was stopped.

Announcement

I will be associated with the New Independent Warehouse in Greenville with Mr. A. D. Wynne and L. T. (Dutch) Harney as manager. My farmer friends, I will appreciate your business and goodwill, so come to see us and look over our sale. If you can't sell with us, sell in Greenville.

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Green Springs Park Being Developed Into Beauty Spot



This bridge spans a small stream which winds through the center of the park. Cool and quiet, the park is to be a place of beauty, as well as a place for relaxation.



Four outdoor fireplaces have been constructed at the park, and picnic tables will soon be set up there. (Reflector Photos by Edwina Haymes.)

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer
A Greenville Woman's Club project, begun four years ago, to provide this city with a real family park for beauty and relaxation is soon to become a reality.

During the past two years, the 12-acre Green Springs Park area in east Greenville has undergone considerable development. From a forest thicket, filled with brush and brambles, it has gradually been transformed into an area, still wooded, but cleared of undergrowth and landscaped to some extent with walks and even a bridge spanning the small stream which flows through the center of the park.

Though much remains to be done before the park is completed, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, who has been Woman's Club president for the past two years, said this week that the club is "pleased with the progress which has been made, and it is hoped that the public will begin using the park facilities soon."

With the aid of Street Superintendent C. K. Beatty and his department most of the park area has been cleared, and some of the low sections filled in with soil. Extending from Fifth Street around the park to Tenth Street is a road, cut last summer so the area may be entered from any side.

Four outdoor fireplaces have been built and the American Home Department of the Woman's Club reports it has eight tables ready to be set up for family picnics. This group also plans to have the park landscaped further soon, and the local Garden Club is making preparations to do some planting in the near future.

The land for the park was originally given by several local citizens, who wish to remain anonymous, with the specific condition that it be converted into a city park. A sign, "Green Springs Park," was placed in the area, and for some time was the only evidence that the area was a park.

Four years ago the Woman's Club undertook its development as one of its major projects, and within the last two years has spent some \$700 on completion of the park. This money was taken from a special park fund raised by the club in various events sponsored for that purpose.

A special Woman's Club Park Committee in charge of plans for developing the area is composed of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Jr., Mrs. S. E. West, Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale and Mrs. Hicks Corey.

TO CALL UP RIVALS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lehman (D-NY) says he will call Louis Wolfson and Sewell Avery, key figures in the recent proxy battle for control of Montgomery Ward, to testify publicly before a Senate Banking subcommittee he heads. The group has scheduled hearings May 25-26 on stock ownership and proxy fights.



This newly cut road winds lazily through a cleared area of Green Springs Park. This park, a Woman's Club project, is expected to soon be completed. It will be a city park for family recreation and relaxation.

Faculty Member Cast Does Well In 'Harvey'

By MARY H. GREENE
Twelve staff members at East Carolina College stepped out of their academic roles and gave what approximates an all-star performance of Mary Chase's delightful comedy "Harvey."

The exploits of Elwood P. Dowd, played by Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the English department, and of his friend Harvey, six-foot-one and a-half inch rabbit, and the various resulting complications, kept an audience of students and townspeople chuckling and applauding throughout the three acts of the Pulitzer Prize play.

Making his first appearance on the Greenville stage, Dr. Withey played the role of the eccentric Elwood with sympathy and finesse. His performance was very nearly professional in its excellence and admirable in its fidelity of characterization. His interpretation of Elwood, who recommended as a philosophy being "oh, so pleasant," won a ready response and conveyed to the audience the charm of this unconventional character.

Beatrice Chauncey, as Elwood's sister Veta Louise, repeated her successes in previous productions with casts from the East Carolina staff, "The Silver Whistle" and "The Curious Savage." She proved again that she has a flair for comedy and is an able actress. She gave a highly individualistic and skillful performance.

Others in the cast appeared in supporting roles and contributed largely to the success of the production.

Cathmar Shaw as a romantic nurse with a hard-boiled manner, Paul Hickfang as a young psychiatrist, and Ruth Lambie as Elwood's socially ambitious and truly ditzy, though niece gave noteworthy performances.

Well cast in other parts were Dr. Vera MacKay as a maid, Cynthia Mendenhall as a blustery society matron, Dr. George Pasti as head of a sanitarium, Dr. Edgar W. Hirschberg as a tough but loyal employee of the doctor, Mrs. Agnes Barrett as a fetching guest at cocktail parties, and Dr. Keith Holmes as a judge with disturbing problems on his mind, and Wendell W. Smiley as a philosophical taxi driver.

There were a few weak places in the production, to be sure,—a little over-acting here and there, a forgotten line or two, and a few scenes which didn't quite come off. But the worth of the overall performance by faculty and staff actors and actresses was evidenced

by the enjoyment and enthusiasm of the audience.

The play, produced under the sponsorship of the Greenville American Association of University Women, was ably directed by George E. Perry, assisted by Dr. Charles G. Risher, East Carolina faculty members, presented two attractive sets, a Victorian drawing room and the office of a sanitarium. Stage managers whose competent work made performance smooth and fast moving were Mrs. James L. Fleming and Nell Stallings of the college staff. Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry as production manager did a competent job of coordinating various phases of production.

The final performance of "Harvey" will take place tonight at 8:15 in the McGinnis auditorium. Proceeds of the play will be used to increase the Foreign Study Scholarship Fund of the AAUW, established to enable an East Carolina student to study abroad.

Major Economy In Air Force Training Gear

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Two enlisted instructors at Lowry Air Force Base here have developed training gear at a cost of \$13,250 that will put \$1,200,000 in bomb navigation equipment back in flight operation.

T. Sgt. Frederick N. Ard, and S. Sgt. Warren E. Arnsperger, spent 480 off-duty hours and \$4,250 in Air Force money developing a pilot model of the training aid. Three more models are being constructed at a cost of \$3,000 each.

Capt. Paul B. McCann, chief of the Lowry bomb navigation branch, said when the models are completed, the expensive operational equipment designed for use on Air Force B-47 bombers can be put in flight service. The training models "simulate" all the electrical and mechanical impulses of the B-47 gear in the training of bomb navigation mechanics.

Plans Progress For ECC Summer Music Camp

One Shindler, choral director, and James Rodgers, band director at the Greenville high school, have been appointed as instructors in the second annual Summer Music Camp at East Carolina College July 18-31. They will instruct junior and senior high school musicians and aid with the administration of the camp program. Last summer 215 students from five states were enrolled.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music at East Carolina, will direct activities of the camp. Students who enroll, he states, will have a well-rounded musical and social program, supervised by skilled staff members.

Special events will be a Workshop for Majorettes and Drum Majors, July 18-24; a Band Workshop, July 18-31; and a Chorus Workshop, July 25-31. Instruction for drum majors is a new feature of the camp curriculum this summer.

Two concerts for the public have been announced. A program by the



JAMES RODGERS

camp band and the camp majorettes and drum majors will take place in the college stadium July 24 at 3:30 p.m. The camp chorus will sing in the Wright auditorium July 31 at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Harry Robert Wilson, conductor of the choir of Teachers College, Columbia University, will act as camp choral director this summer. He is widely known as a composer, director, and author of text books on choral organization and conducting. At the July 31 concert he will direct the camp chorus.

Herbert L. Carter, director of bands at East Carolina, will serve as camp band director. Seventeen band and choral directors in high schools of North and South Carolina will be members of the instructional staff. George Baird of Roanoke Rapids and Robert Elwanger of Rockingham will teach drum major techniques, and Toni Gill of Elizabeth City and Ardis Messick of Washington will be instructors of majorettes.



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Chicod Seniors Will Graduate May 23

School will be ended for the Chicod High School Sunday and Monday night, May 22 and 23, when they will have their commencement exercises.

The baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor of the Black Jack Will Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon.

On Monday night, May 23, the graduation exercises will begin at 8 o'clock. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean

at East Carolina College, will be the guest speaker.

Mascots of the 1955 class are: Brenda Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haddock, and Jeffery Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardee.

There are 26 members of the graduating class.

Jakey Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carey Bryant, won top scholastic honors, being valedictorian of the class of 1955.

Carlton Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tump Adams, who also won scholastic honors, will be salutatorian. Bryant served as president of the student body and Adams served as president of the senior class and Beta Club during their senior year.

Can Testify As To Herd Growth

HILLSBORO—Don S. Matheson, Orange County farm agent, has some pretty good testimony that North Carolina has grown large and in the right direction when it comes to beef cattle.

Leo Kennedy, official of Piedmont Packing Company of Hillsboro, said recently that prior to 1950 the company purchased practically all of its quality beef from Virginia because it couldn't obtain it in North Carolina, according to Matheson. But in recent years, Piedmont Packing has been able to get a supply of high quality beef right at home.



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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Red Peace Talk to Get Real Test at Big Four Meeting



KINKS IN HIS BEAK
Hesse, St. Louis Globe-Democrat



TAKING THE PLEDGE
Pletcher, Sioux City Journal



A STRAIN ON UNITY
Vintoux, Charleston Gazette

Will Be Debut for Post-Stalin Rulers

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

It looked this week as if at last, at long long last, the much discussed Big Four meeting "at the summit" would become a reality in the near future.

Interestingly enough it looked very much as if the leaders of Britain, France, the United States and the U.S.S.R. might get together pretty close to the time to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the last top-level big power meeting—Potsdam in July, 1945.

The differences between Potsdam in 1945 and the prospective meeting of 1955 were more marked than any similarities. A more than this: Potsdam took place a few days before the dawn of Hiroshima of the atomic age. Even in 1955 the world has not become accustomed to the danger of total destruction which nuclear weapons have brought.

What are the chances of some real progress from a Big Four meeting "at the summit" this summer in the direction of world peace?

The very intensity of the hopes that will go to the 1955 meeting with the Big Four leaders are a guarantee that no one at this meeting will dare to disappoint these hopes in a careless manner.

Prestige Involved
The people who have repeatedly insisted that there were merits in the meeting of the top men—as distinguished from their foreign ministers—have all along had a point. For when the top men get together in such an important meeting they all in some measure are gambling with their own personal prestige.

There is another important factor. The 1955 meeting will be the first time that the chiefs of state of the United States and Britain have had a chance to get acquainted with the post-Stalin leader or leaders of the U.S.S.R. This leadership has shown at a minimum that it is more elastic than the old dictator's iron regime, that it was prepared to assist the settlement of at least some of the troublesome issues of the world such as Korea, the

Indochina war, and apparently the Austrian treaty. The repetition this week of the previous Soviet demand for prohibition of atomic weapons as part of an over-all peace plan, coupled with new suggestions for withdrawal of the bulk of foreign troops from Germany, appears to be another example of this elasticity.

Stalin's heirs have demonstrated at numerous social gatherings in Moscow in the last year that they are not inapproachable, that they can be on occasion affable and pleasant, that man-to-man diplomacy is by no means out of question with them.

Outlook Conditioned
One can of course point out the danger of thinking that the Soviet leaders will or can make important concessions on a personal basis. Important basic factors condition the outlook of the Soviet rulers on questions of easing tensions, factors which are lasting in their influence.

Take, for instance, the question of the Soviet agricultural problem. All indications are that this is acute, not in terms of threatening present starvation but in endangering Soviet economic progress and ultimately perhaps even the entire Soviet system. The Soviet farm problem is therefore a factor making in a way for peace. Stalin during his lifetime did not realize how acute it was and might have taken serious risks. His heirs have had to look at it more realistically.

Another important factor in Soviet affairs is of even more basic importance. Westerners who have seen the Soviet system have become convinced it must have, or literally demands, an "enemy." Since the revolution the Bolsheviks have been fighting an "enemy." The only justification the Soviet government and the Communist party have ever had for perpetuating their totalitarian dictatorship is the alleged existence of elements threatening the nation's existence. At times such as Nazi Germany, at other times there were no real "enemies" and they had to create them—partly out of their imagination, partly by provocative and threatening attitudes.

It would not do to overestimate this factor, but it would likewise never do to forget its existence. And the Soviet Union is not the only country where there are people with a vested interest in the continued existence of international tension, where tension plays a social and economic role in national life.



Whitney

U.S. Still Has Not Settled On Plan for Winning Cold War

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

DAVID SARNOFF brought the nation back face to face this week with its most difficult problem—how to win the cold war with one hand while trying with the other to keep it from turning hot.

Establish a strategy board for political warfare similar to the joint chiefs of staff on the military side, he said, heading it with a man of cabinet rank. Spend two or three billion dollars a year on it. Start a propaganda counteroffensive by people as well trained as the Soviets use. Formulate a message to the world of American intentions and objectives and drive it home by all means. Launch counter-subversion.

Sarnoff issued a long memorandum after conferring with President Eisenhower and other officials. The assumption is that he had been asked to do so.

The objectives he outlines are not new to Washington, and others have tried to get recognition for the need of such a program. Indeed, they have been recognized, and as Sarnoff says, schemes have been laid, programs launched and work done.

There have always been two major problems. One is technical—how to get the message across. The other is to get the right idea at the right time.

For instance, C. D. Jackson wanted "Operation Candor," designed to tell the people about the terrors of atomic war. A report was prepared, but it was so gloomy it was held until a positive point could be given to the fight. That came with the idea of President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" proposals before the United Nations. The two ideas comprised his speech there.

Administration Impetus
Nelson Rockefeller's chief job now is to collect ideas of such nature and, once the National Security Council or other proper officials have endorsed them, see that something is done about carrying them out. The idea is to put White House impetus behind such things.

The administration, information service and other such groups have both the Policy Planners and the various regional desks in the State Department to consult, but all too frequently ideas get by which, while fitting nicely into one regional effort, saw off somebody else's leg. A good many Washington tables don't reach the floor with all four legs.

Sarnoff spoke out almost simultaneously with the National Planning Association, a nonpartisan group which said the United States was losing the cold war and suggested that the President appoint a commission to see what could be done about it.

Sarnoff directed himself to the technical matter of getting the message across in terms which might have been expected from the great experimenter of Radio Corporation of America.

Get behind the Iron Curtain with small, inexpensive radio receivers tuned to free world propaganda broadcasts. Drop inexpensive phonographs and records. In other areas where there is widespread illiteracy, set up big television and motion picture screens to get the story across orally and visually.

Quote

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, in advocating passage of the administration's 3½ billion dollar foreign aid program: "The military aid program is part and parcel of the U.S. Defense Department program... were it not for the strength which has been generated in the past five years by our allies—and in most instances made possible by our military aid programs—the requirements of our own program would be much larger."

POLIO: Shots Suspended

Re-Appraisal Begun

The campaign against polio ground to a near halt early this week when U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele "strongly recommended" a suspension of Salk vaccine inoculations until the government makes a re-appraisal of all tests and processes by which the vaccine is manufactured.

Some Delay
In a Sunday statement Scheele explained: "We plan to make this re-appraisal on a manufacturer-by-manufacturer basis, and just as rapidly as possible, to release the vaccine. . . . This will cause some delay in the program. But we believe—and I am sure that the American people join us in believing—that in dealing with the lives of our children, it is impossible to be too cautious."

The announcement came after an intensive round of conferences attended by medical experts attempting to evaluate the meaning of 50-odd cases of polio which occurred among children who received shots. All but a few victims had received vaccine manufactured by a single company, Cutter Laboratories.

Vaccinations Stopped
The new double-check program halted scheduled inoculation of 197,000 North Carolina children who were ready to receive their second shots, and others in Arizona, Kansas, Maine, Connecticut and several other states where authorities were on the verge of administering vaccinations. Michigan, the state health commissioner, stating he saw nothing in the government announcement casting doubt on the safety of Michigan's vaccine supply.

In Pittsburgh, vaccine developer Dr. Jonas E. Salk said the safety of his vaccine has been proved beyond question. But he added that the Public Health Service "has the ultimate responsibility in matters of this kind that have gone beyond the research stage."

In Short . . .

Announced: By Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, the formation of a new South Viet Nam government with the immediate goal of calling that country's first general elections.

Died: Richard M. Kleberg Sr., boss of the vast King Ranch in Texas and grandson of its founder, of a heart attack at Hot Springs, Ark. He was 68.

Recommended: By the National Planning Assn., that the federal government create a "GHQ of non-military defense" to plan and administer the nation's survival in the face of all-out nuclear bombing.

Issued: By the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris, a declaration expressing the hope that "there would be a cessation of hostilities in the Far East and no further resort to force."

FAR EAST: Sabres Score

Third Incident

For the third time in a little more than a year, American Sabrejets tangled with Communist MIGs this week over the Yellow Sea just west of the Korean peninsula at its junction with the Chinese mainland.

By shooting down two of the Russian-built jets attacking them and gaining a probable kill on another, Air Force pilots ran their total score in these post-armistice battles to five kills and one probable kill.

Similar Pattern

The pattern this week seemed to be much the same as in the two previous incidents. International law recognizes only a three-mile limit off a nation's coast as territorial waters. The Communist nations habitually claim 12 miles or more.

Under international law, Allied planes can thus fly up to the northern limit of the Yellow Sea

and by keeping three miles off the North Korean coast avoid any legal violation of Communist territory.

Near Red Airbases
The Air Force announced that the Sabres in this week's fight were flying such a patrol mission. Eight of them were attacked by 12 to 16 Communist MIGs, apparently flown by Red Chinese. The fight area was about 50 miles southwest of the mouth of the Yalu River, boundary between North Korea and Red China. Communist China has a large airbase at Antung on the north bank of the Yalu at this point and of the Yalu Korea another at Sinuiju, on the opposite bank.

The Air Force announcement said the MIGs fired first and the Sabres returned the fire. Two Communist pilots were reported to have bailed out and "the third plane was last seen diving straight down trailing smoke."

RAILS: Long Strike Over

Issues to Referee

After 57 days of bitter argument in negotiations and violence along the tracks, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad strike ended this week. The issues will be decided by a neutral referee.

The strike was one of the longest in rail history and affected four rail carriers besides the L&N. It impaired rail service in 14 Southern states.

It was marked by shootings and dynamiting. One striker was killed. Each side blamed the violence on the other.

The key issue in the dispute is a contract provision demanded by AFL unions representing non-operating workers. It would commit the L&N and each employ to contribute \$3.40 a month to provide health, medical and surgical care for workers.

This plan was recommended by a board appointed last year by President Eisenhower. Other major railroads accepted it but the L&N refused.

When the line balked, the unions demanded the L&N pay the entire cost. The proposal before the referee is that the L&N pay for complete health coverage for the worker and his entire family, as well as provide a minimum \$3,500 life insurance policy.

Both unions and management abandoned major points in order to bring the strike to an end. The unions agreed to the carrier's demand that the strike stop before arbitration began. The railroad agreed to the unions' demand that the issues going to the referee cover all points in the argument since the dispute started, not the health insurance provision alone as desired by management. This

agreement was a direct result of a government-imposed limit of 19,300,000 acres on the total land area that could be planted last year. This year's cotton acreage allotment is even tighter, so the 1955 harvest should be smaller, too. Current estimates point to a crop well below 13 million bales, if farmers match last year's average yield of 341 pounds per acre.

The amount of cotton you can get from an acre of land has grown by leaps and bounds in

BUSINESS: Ward Switch

Avery Resigns

Aging Sewell L. Avery—who successfully withstood the challenge of Louis E. Wolfson in a bitter battle for control of Montgomery Ward & Co. last month—abruptly stepped down this week as chairman of the board of the mail order firm he brought to greatness in the 1930s.

Accepting Avery's resignation in a special meeting at Chicago, the Ward directors immediately named one of his lieutenants, 47-year-old John A. Barr, as his successor.

The managerial realignment saw also the resignation of Edmund A. Krider, 42, as president.

The 81-year-old Avery will remain as a director, but his resignation as chairman brought to an end the tight control he has held over Montgomery Ward for 24 years and the active, spectacular and sometimes stormy business career which started 60 years ago.

He arrived in Chicago as an executive of the United States Gypsum Co. When the firm turned in a remarkable earnings record under his leadership, J. P. Morgan & Co. brought him over to run Ward's in 1931. Avery turned the company's poor financial record into a good one, but he steadfastly refused to expand after World War II.

Avery's non-expansion policies, plus difficulties he has had in getting along with other executives, led to a fight for control of the company this year. The opposition group was headed by Wolfson, 43-year-old Florida industrialist and financier.

In a resignation statement Avery said Wolfson was "incredibly and decisively repudiated" by the stockholders. He added that he was leaving the chairmanship "with the company in a sound financial condition. In every way it is prepared to take advantage of the opportunities ahead under the leadership of John Barr, who has served the company well for the past 23 years."

The new Ward chairman was born and raised on a farm near Akron, Ind. He waited on tables and served as student librarian while working for a law degree from Indiana University. He joined Ward's as an attorney in 1933.



Sewell Avery
... Stepping Down . . .

Sidelights

● Sometimes this Good Samaritan stuff can be disastrous. Norman Aldrich, 38, jumped from his pickup truck in Lawrence, Kan., to chase an empty car which had suddenly started rolling down a steep hill. He didn't catch up with the runaway until it stopped, undamaged, in an alley. He looked back up the hill just in time to see his truck ram a utility pole at the end of a runaway of its own. The truck was practically demolished.

● Floyd Robinson of Topeka, Kan., probably was just beginning to analyze why his car seemed so quiet when the policeman pulled alongside to inquire whether he had lost anything. He had unwittingly left his 10-year-old daughter behind after a service station stop a mile away.

Dates

Wednesday, May 18
Opening, American Baptist Convention, Atlantic City.

Thursday, May 19
Ascension Day.

Saturday, May 21
Armed Forces Day.

Monday, May 23
Opening, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Chicago.

FARMING: Controls Cutting Cotton Crop

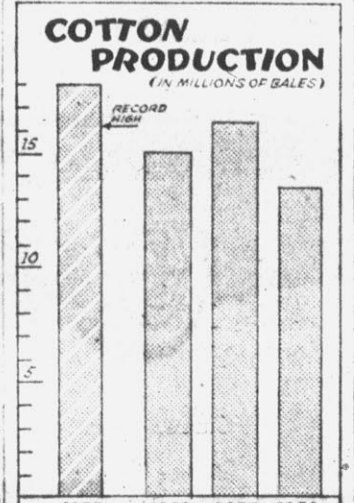
Excess Smaller

U.S. farmers are still growing more cotton than they can sell in domestic and world markets. But strict government controls are beginning to choke off excess production.

You could see the trend this week in a brand new batch of cotton statistics published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Highlight was the department's final report on the size of the 1954 crop—13,679,000 bales. That's 2,786,000 bales less than the 1953 crop of 16,465,000.

The decline was a direct result of a government-imposed limit of 19,300,000 acres on the total land area that could be planted last year. This year's cotton acreage allotment is even tighter, so the 1955 harvest should be smaller, too. Current estimates point to a crop well below 13 million bales, if farmers match last year's average yield of 341 pounds per acre.

The amount of cotton you can get from an acre of land has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years with the development of scientific farming methods. Back in 1937—a year which produced the all-time record crop of 18½ million bales—the average yield was only 270 pounds per acre. But farmers had 33½ million acres under



System Demands Foe

Another important factor in Soviet affairs is of even more basic importance. Westerners who have seen the Soviet system have become convinced it must have, or literally demands, an "enemy." Since the revolution the Bolsheviks have been fighting an "enemy." The only justification the Soviet government and the Communist party have ever had for perpetuating their totalitarian dictatorship is the alleged existence of elements threatening the nation's existence. At times such as Nazi Germany, at other times there were no real "enemies" and they had to create them—partly out of their imagination, partly by provocative and threatening attitudes.

It would not do to overestimate this factor, but it would likewise never do to forget its existence. And the Soviet Union is not the only country where there are people with a vested interest in the continued existence of international tension, where tension plays a social and economic role in national life.

How to get rid of the surplus? One proposal, vigorously endorsed by farmers but opposed by the Eisenhower administration, is to revive export subsidies. The government would give shippers an extra 4 cents a pound for all the cotton they sell abroad, to make it easier for them to meet the price of cheap foreign-produced cotton. U.S. cotton, under price supports, is so high (average 1954 price: 37.7 cents a pound) that foreign countries are finding it profitable to increase their output.

GHS Nine Swamps Jacksonville By 12-0

Greenville High made every hit count against Jacksonville and came up with a 12-0 win in a Northeastern AA Conference game.

The Green Phantoms shelled Jacksonville pitching for an even dozen hits, including three extra-base blows. Leading the assault were Bob Howell and Mike Riddick with three safeties each in three official trips to the plate. The hard-hitting Howell had three RBIs for the game.

White his teammates were having a field day at the plate, pitcher Hudson Miller was scattering six enemy hits for the shutout. The sophomore righthander struck out four and didn't walk a single man.

It was Miller's second win over the Cardinals this season. He allowed only five hits in notching a 5-3 win in an earlier game.

Mickey Eason started on the mound for the visitors but found the going not to his liking. He gave

up all the Greenville hits and was the victim of seven earned runs.

No Jacksonville player got more than one hit off Miller. A couple of Phantoms had two hits: left-fielder Hudson and centerfielder Joe Wrigate. Other hits were collected by Ike Riddick and right-fielder Smith.

Greenville had three runs in the third, one in the fourth, six in the fifth and two in the sixth. In the

big fifth, the Phantoms tallied six times after two men were out: Three Phantom hits and three Jacksonville errors accounted for the scores.

The Cardinals never made a serious threat. Miller had them completely handcuffed and only faced 24 men in the seven inning game. Only one man ever reached second base: the third stanza, third baseman Jones singled and stole second. He did there, however, as Miller forced the next man to ground out to the shortstop for the third out.

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AB	R	H	
Whitely, 2b	3	0	0
Eason, p	3	0	1
Powell, 1b	3	0	0
Crawford, cf	3	0	1
Sawyer, c	3	0	1
Edison, ss	3	0	0
Flowers, ss	3	0	0
Beacham, s	1	0	1
Jones, 3b	2	0	1
Burkhardt, rf	1	0	0
Totals	26	0	6

26 AGE 30
HEIGHT
 5 ft. 10 in. 5 ft. 11 in.
WEIGHT
 210 lbs. 187 lbs.
REACH
 70 in. 68 in.
NECK
 18 in. 16 1/2 in.
CHEST NORMAL
 42 in. 39 in.
CHEST EXPANDED
 46 in. 42 in.
WAIST
 36 in. 32 in.
FOREARM
 13 in. 12 in.
BICEPS
 16 in. 14 in.
FIST
 12 in. 11 1/2 in.

COCKELL **MARCIANO**

SLUGGERS STATISTICS—Here's how British challenger Don Cockell and heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano shape up for their scheduled 15-round title bout in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. Except for age and height, Cockell appears to have the edge in the numbers game all the way down the line. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirate Trackers Leave For Meet

The East Carolina College track team, accompanied by Coach Jack Boone, left Greenville early this morning for High Point to participate in today's North State Conference track meet.

The Pirates, defending champs, were to enter a team, 17-man strong, in the day-long meet to be held on the High Point high school track under the direction of Dr. E. P. Brandon of Lenoir Rhyne.

Last spring, East Carolina trackmen won the event going away after whipping North Carolina State in their only other meet. The same player, who headed that team are around this year and the Pirates are even heavier favorites to retain their title.

Cochin Boone's cindermen have had two meets this season. They trounced a strong Newport News Apprentice School but lost to a revamped N.C. State crew. The Pirates didn't meet a North State school and have no judgment of how other conference schools stack up. Reports have it that Elon and Guilford are the strongest challengers.

This spring's team was strengthened by the addition of Jim Henderson of Portsmouth, Va. The flying sophomore has never been beaten in the 100-yard dash and his loss in the 220 against State was his first loss in that event. He took five first places against the Apprentice School and racked up five points against State. Besides the 100 and 220, Henderson enters the high hurdles and low hurdles.

Greenville's Bobby Perry was the individual high point-getter in the N.S. meet last spring. The speedy Perry is a big threat in the 100, 220, broad jump and the mile relay. Toppy Hayes is another Buc standout who has been a consistent winner this spring. He won the javelin and placed second in the pole vault against the Apprentice School in his very first try in the event. He captured two firsts against State.

In the field events, Eddie Dennis, Louis Slade, Dave Grantz and David Evans are the Buc shot putters. Grantz and Evans are the top discus men.

The East Carolina personnel and events they enter are listed here:

- 100-yard dash—Hayes, Perry, Henderson
- 220-yard dash—Hayes, Perry, Henderson
- 440-yard sprint—O'Brien Edwards, Charlie Bishop, Emo Boado and Bob Maynard
- 880-yard run—Jimmy Buck, Slade, Bobby Patterson
- Mile run—Buck, Don Ricketts
- Two mile run—Willard Roberts
- Low hurdles—Henderson, Maynard and Milton Collier
- High hurdles—Henderson, Jim Link
- High jump—Slade, Link and Patterson
- Broad jump—Perry, Hayes, Collier and Patterson
- Discus—Dave Grantz and Evans
- Shot put—Grantz, Slade, Collier, Dennis and Evans
- Relay—Perry, Boado, Bishop and Maynard

Tobacco Belt Loop Opens Play Today; All Teams Active

The Tobacco Belt semi-pro baseball league opens up today with all six teams active. Kingston is at Grimesland, Tarboro is at Falkland and Belvoir is at Pinetops.

According to President Blackie Trevathan, clubs have been practicing for about three weeks now and are in good shape for the 36-game schedule ahead.

Managers have named their starting pitchers for today's games and some have announced their chunkers for tomorrow. Sunday's games find the same teams mentioned above playing in the latter's home park.

Kingston manager Johnny Smith has named Jimmy Tracey and Bobby Cousins as his battery this afternoon. Tomorrow Frank Grant will toe the rubber. Kingston is expected to be one of the most formidable clubs in the league as its roster contains many college players. Pete Tripp will pitch for Grimesland today, according to Manager Smith Wiloughby. He hasn't named his starter for tomorrow's contest.

G. W. Hamill at Falkland sends George McCullen against Tarboro in the opener. He hasn't named a second pitcher yet. Snook Evans will handle the catching duties for Falkland. The Falkland club has been working hard for the opener and hopes to field a pretty good team.

Eugene James, the Belvoir manager, chose Gene Bullard to hit this afternoon, and George Allen James to chuck tomorrow. His catcher is James Bullard. James has what he thinks a club capable of winning and hopes he can get Belvoir folks to support his nine.

Belvoir's first opponent, Pinetops, is scheduled to pitch Romp Walters today. Manager S. G. Cobb will go with two catchers, Luke Lewis and Bill Webb. Doc Flora will pitch for Pinetops tomorrow.

The league has operated successfully for the past two years. In 1953 Walsenburg won the first Tobacco Belt flag and last season Farmville and Williamson tied for top place. Neither club is back to defend their titles.

President Trevathan said that games will be played every weekend with most of them being afternoon affairs. Starting time for these games is 3 p.m. He pointed out that Tarboro and Kingston may play some night contests; this to be left up to the managers.

Trevathan explained that the league affords players who didn't make clubs of the Coastal Plain League a chance to play ball. Many players obtained, though, could have made a strong semi-pro team but just didn't try out, he said.

Trevathan urges support of the clubs so that the league will be competitive and recreational for all.

Ring Results

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Eduardo Lausse, 157 1/2, Argentina, outpointed Ralph (T-T) Jones, 157 1/2, Yonkers, N.Y., 10.

PHILADELPHIA—Fernando Pala, 196, Philadelphia, outpointed Lou Benson 219, Baltimore, 8.

Kiwanis Defeats Jaycee Little Leaguers By 3-1

Righthander Braxton pitched and hit Kiwanis to a 3 to 1 victory over the Jaycees in the Little League opener for both teams.

The game was a tight pitching duel between Braxton and Jaycees' Hodges until Braxton got his bat in action. The valuable moundsman pounded out a double and home run for the win.

Hodges allowed only four hits and Braxton gave up only three. The Jaycees' hits were collected by Hodges, Jenkins and R. Johnston.

The Jaycees played a tighter game afield, making only one error. Four miscues by the Kiwanis cost them two runs. Both teams used only nine men in the battle.

The box:

AB	R	H	E	
Kiwanis	3	0	0	0
Aycock, 2b	3	1	0	0
Foley, ss	3	1	0	0
Rogers, 3b	3	0	0	0
Braxton, p	3	2	1	0
Barnhill, rf	3	0	0	0
Ward, cf	3	0	0	0
Taft, 1b	3	0	0	0
Parkerson, lf	3	0	0	0
Conway, c	2	1	1	0
Totals	26	4	3	4

AB	R	H	E	
Jaycees	3	0	0	0
Pugh, cf	3	0	0	0
B. Johnston, c	3	0	0	0
Conway ss	3	0	0	1
Hodges, p	3	1	0	0
Jenkins, 1b	2	1	1	0
R. Johnston, 2b	2	0	0	0
Reg. Johnson, lf	2	0	0	0
Batts, rf	2	0	0	0
Martin, 3b	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	1	1

All Little League Teams See Action Next Week

Pepsi-Cola in the Tar Heel and Kiwanis in the North State have taken their leads in the Little League races after the first week's play.

Pepsi-Cola trounced champion Elks to officially open the season Wednesday. Kiwanis defeated Jaycees 3 to 1 to open the North State race.

Next week's schedule finds all teams active. The games and days are as follows:

Tar Heel League—May 17, Elks vs. Moose; May 18, Pepsi-Cola vs. Exchange; May 19, Elks vs. Exchange and May 21, Moose vs. Pepsi-Cola.

North State League—May 12, Jaycees vs. Kiwanis; May 14, V.F.W. vs. Lions; May 16, Kiwanis vs. V.F.W.; May 20, Lions vs. Jaycees; May 21, Lions vs. Kiwanis.

The standings for both leagues after the first week are listed here:

Team	W	L
Pepsi-Cola	1	0
Elks	0	0
Exchange	0	0
Moose	0	0

Team	W	L
Kiwanis	1	0
Jaycees	0	0
Lions	0	0
V.F.W.	0	0

Baseball Round - Up

By The Associated Press (Easter Standard Time)	NATIONAL LEAGUE	League Leaders
Won Lost Pct. Behind	Brooklyn 23 4 .852	Batting (based on 75 at bats)—Mueller, New York, 421.
New York 14 11 .560 8	Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 27.	
Milwaukee 14 13 .519 9	Runs batted in—Snider, Brooklyn, 31.	
Chicago 14 14 .500 9 1/2	Hits—Mueller, New York, 40.	
St. Louis 10 13 .435 11	Doubles—Carnanella, Brooklyn, and Adcock, Milwaukee, 8.	
Pittsburgh 11 15 .423 11 1/2	Triples—Fondy, Chicago, Bruton and Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mays, New York, 4.	
Philadelphia 8 17 .320 14	Home runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 9.	
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	Stolen bases—Gilliam, Brooklyn, and Boyer, St. Louis, 5.	
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.	Pitching—Erskine, Brooklyn, 5-0, 1.000.	
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.	Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 46.	
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh at St. Louis 8 p.m.	Batting (based on 75 at bats)—Kalin, Detroit, 375.	
FRIDAY'S RESULTS	Runs—Smith, Cleveland, and Mantle, New York, 26.	
Brooklyn 6, Milwaukee 2	Runs batted in—Zernial, Kansas City and Vernon, Washington 27.	
New York 4, St. Louis 3 (10 innings)	Hits—Kuenn, Detroit, 42.	
Pittsburgh at Chicago postponed, rain	Doubles—Wilson and Power, Kansas City, 8.	
Philadelphia at Cincinnati postponed, threatening weather	Triples—Fox, Chicago, 4.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Home runs—Zernial, Kansas City, and Mantle, New York, 10.	
Won Lost Pct. Behind	Stolen bases—Minoso, Chicago, 6.	
Cleveland 19 8 .704	Pitching—Wynn, Cleveland 3-0, 1.000.	
Chicago 16 9 .640 2	Strikeouts—Score Cleveland, and Turley, New York, 57.	
New York 15 10 .600 3	FRIDAY'S STARS	
Detroit 15 12 .556 4	By The Associated Press	
Washington 11 15 .423 7 1/2	BATTING —Mickey Mantle Yankees, hit three home runs — two from the left and one from the right side of the plate—and singled home another run to account for all New York scores in 5-2 victory over Detroit.	
Boston 12 17 .414 8	PITCHING —John (Windy) McCall, Giants, gave up only two hits in last eight innings of relief job to help beat St. Louis in 10 innings, rain	
Kansas City 10 16 .385 8 1/2	Chicago at Baltimore postponed, rain	
Baltimore 8 19 .296 11	Chicago at Baltimore postponed, rain	



IT'S A HIT—A Southern Broad batsman connects for a base knock Thursday night as the Breadmen defeated the National Guard, 18-14, in a free-hitting practice game at Guy Smith Stadium. Regular play in the City Softball League opens Monday, May 16 (Reflector Photo by Bob Hillrup.)

Greenville High Trackers Third In Sectional Meeting

Greenville's track team placed third in the State Sectional meet held in Raleigh yesterday with a point total of 42 6-7. Raleigh won the meet by a slim margin over Durham.

The Green Phantoms won three first places: Wayne Bishop won the mile run with his pace-setting time of 5:04.2. In the pole vault, Greenville's Pete West and Bob Shackelford tied for first place with identical leaps of 9 feet, six inches. Harold Edwards, considered the outstanding high jumper in the state, took the high jump event with a jump five inches below his maximum. He won with 5 feet, four inches.

James Speight finished second in the 100-yard dash and Larry Powell finished second in the shotput.

Mickey Raps 3 Homers With Shortened Swing

NEW YORK (AP)—Switch-hitting Mickey Mantle, who yesterday joined the exclusive three-homers-in-one-game club, may have cured one of his biggest bugaboos—the shortened swing.

"I'm trying to shorten my swing," the 23-year-old New York Yankee center fielder said yesterday after he had three home runs, two from the left and one from the right side of the plate. "I've been working on it and I think I'm getting the idea."

Mantle used a couple of borrowed bats to turn the feat. Batting left-handed, he homered in the first and fifth off righthanded pitcher Steve Gromek of Detroit and then turning to the right side he homered in the eighth off lefty Bob Miller.

Batting left-handed he also singled home a run to account for all the Yankee runs in a 5-2 victory over the Tigers.

Mantle disclosed that, in addition to using borrowed bats, he also had changed his batting tactics at the suggestion of Manager Casey Stengel and Coach Bill Dickey.

"I'm not trying to kill the ball any more," Mickey said. "I'm trying to swing easy and be sure to connect."

Stengel had criticized his center fielder for trying to hit a home run every time and had suggested he concentrate on meeting the ball.

"He'd hit the ball just as far and wouldn't strike out so much," the grizzled Yankee manager added. Mickey struck out 107 times last year, fanned four times in a World Series game in 1953.

Mantle has been holding morning workouts during the team's home stay under Dickey, Hall of Fame catcher and one of the Yankees' greatest hitters in his heyday. Dickey also has been drilling Mickey on the theme of consistent hitting over power.

Mantle, presently batting .289, has hit 10 home runs this season and shares the major league lead with Kansas City's Gus Zernial.

Michigan State Has Confidence

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State College, has shown confidence MSC will have a winning, crowd-attracting 1955 football team.

The board authorized expenditure of \$980 to enlarge the vault in the Michigan State ticket office, explaining that football ticket sales have boomed so that a new vault is needed.

CPL Lead Could Be Decided For Locals Tonight

Tonight's game between Greenville and New Bern here could very well decide the top rung of the Coastal Plain League. The Greensies took over the top spot last week but New Bern is breathing down their necks in second place.

Manager Junior Yohn has named young Bobby Flye to pitch for the locals. Flye, a slender righthander, has been suspicious in two starts, having pitched 3-hitters both times out.

The Greensies have come from next to last place to the top since the season opened April 23. Their 5-3 record stands best among the league's six clubs.

Manager Yohn says his club likes the feel of first place and is determined to remain there. New Bern, a slow starter, has improved to a point where it is considered the team to beat for the flag.

This setup should provide plenty of fireworks tonight. If the game bears any resemblance to the past home games of the Greensies, the fans are insured of getting their money's worth of action.

Greenville is unbeaten at home. Falkland, Williamson and Farmville have found Greenville invincible in Guy Smith Stadium. New Bern is expected to give the home-winning streak its most severe test for the visitors are inversely known for their winning on the road.

Tomorrow the Greensies play a doubleheader in New Bern. Johnny Foell and Bobby Coggins will throw for Greenville.

Manager Yohn will go with the same line-up which includes Brownie Tripp at first; Tom Boyd at second; J. T. Mills at shortstop; Mat Hall at third; Fred Soles in left field; Blaney Moyer in centerfield; Hobbs Hobgood in right field; and James Colavorn behind the plate.

Other Coastal Plain League games today find Falkland at Rocky Mount and Williamson at Farmville.

Called Off

The ECC-Wake Forest game in Rocky Mount last night was rained out. Coach Jim Mallory announced this morning that in all probability the game will not be played because Wake Forest and East Carolina are scheduled for conference playoffs next week.

East Carolina is waiting for the outcome of the Elon-Guilford game which was to be played today. That game was originally scheduled for yesterday but it was washed out.

East Carolina and Elon will meet in a one-game playoff on Monday, if Elon wins today, to decide the Eastern representative in North State Conference championship play.

Ransom Jackson of the Chicago Cubs was a teammate of Bobby Layne on the Texas Christian football team and played in the 1946 Cotton Bowl game.

BULLDOZING

\$12.00 Per Hour For TD18-A
 Till August 1st
 3-4 Yard Dragline \$12.00 Per Hour
 One Yard Dragline 45 Foot Boom
 \$15.00 Per Hour

C. R. SUMRELL
 Phone 5027 Greenville, N. C.

Nimble.....

DRIVE A DESOTO BEFORE YOU DECIDE

Greenville Equipment Co., Inc.
 1900 DICKINSON AVE. DIAL 3715
 Listen to: "Farm & Home Hour"—12 Noon Daily, WGTC

Beach Property For Sale & Rent

Choice Business Property With Good Investment Qualities, Well Located Summer Cottages With Good Rental Possibilities, Ideally Located Lots For Residences and Business

FOR SALE

One parcel: 4 acres land on causeway facing Bogue Sound containing one fishing pier, 12 rental boats, tackle shop, one cafe completely equipped, one new six-room house for dwelling, one small house and dock for rental boats.

One piece boardwalk property facing ocean with new brick building operated as a novelty shop, also renting umbrellas and surf rafts.

One piece of boardwalk property with new brick building operated as Bingo stand, would be ideal location for cafe facing the ocean.

One parcel land, 230 foot frontage on Fort Macon Blvd., 110 feet deep with waters of Bogue Sound in back. Ideal location for Motel.

One apartment house near ocean with three completely furnished apartments, plenty parking space, will bring \$220.00 weekly.

Several well located cottages completely furnished ranging in price from \$5,500 up.

Other valuable business sites and residential lots reasonably priced.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

We also have cottages and apartments for rent by the week or month.

Contact us about your vacation arrangements!

John A. Baker Agency
 Offices
 Morehead City, N. C. Atlantic Beach, N. C.

PHONE 6166

WANTS ADS

YOUR AGENT TO..BUY...
SELL...RENT...HIRE...

PHONE 6166

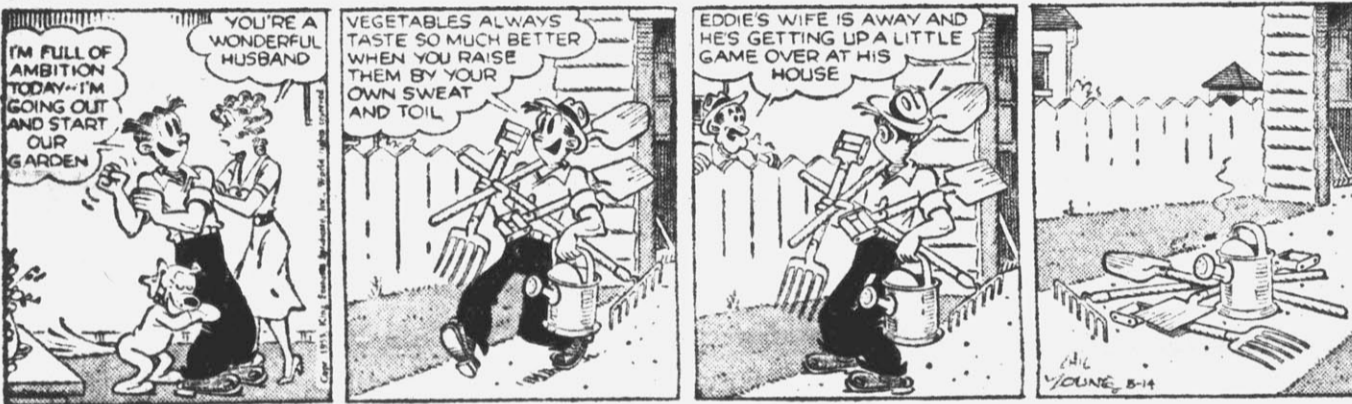
POGO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



PUBLIC NOTICE

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 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, Atty's.
Apr 9-16-23-30 May 7-14

LOST and FOUND

LOST AT GRIMESLAND BOAT landing—Green box of fishing tackle. Please call 3619. Reward offered. 12-2t

TAKEN UP ON MY PLACE—ONE male hog weighing about 70 pounds. Owner can get hog by paying for ad and expense. Wilber Lee Everett, Rt. 1, Box 48, Greenville, N. C. 14-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES

Key'd to speed! The Daily Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166

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.

DANCE WITH ME, HENRY, EAT with me, Henry, drink with me, Henry—Where we have plenty of space, out at Dora's Place. 1600 square foot dancing pavilion. It's free. At Dora's Tower Grill. 10-5t

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMAN WANTED—TO CALL on retail trade within 50 mile radius of Greenville. Salary, bonus, car furnished. Write "H. E. M.", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Give age, present employment, sales experience and salary expected. 14-3t

WORK WANTED

OFFICE ASSISTANT — YOUNG man, age 26, draft exempt, desires work, office or clerical. 6 years experience. Typing, office machines. Ability to learn. Reply to "Young Man", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 14-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED — TOBACCO PLANTS Small amount. Prefer 139. J. Leon Barnhill, Rt. 1, Box 27, Stokes, N. C. 12-2t

KEEP YOUR BATTERY AT FULL charge for quicker starts and better performance. Visit Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 9-6t

SEPTIC TANKS

Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway, Phone Greenville 4066. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. 12-13t

FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — UN- furnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4339. Mar 1-3t

WALKING DISTANCE FROM college—Spacious duplex apartment. Good location. Large living room, spacious kitchen, two good size bedrooms. Call 4985. 12-6t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART- ment with bath—Piped for electric or gas stove. Oil tank and garage convenient location. Call 3339. May 14-1t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR couple—Newly decorated. Two blocks from Main Street. Phone 3846. 14-1t

NEW APARTMENTS IN MEADOW

brook—3 1/2 rooms, the bath and shower, electric water heater, nice cabinets and closets, hardwood floors. On paved street, corner of Mumford and Van Dyke. \$10.00 weekly. See or phone James R. Worsley. 14-3t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED DOWN-

stairs apartment—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Private entrances. 500 E. 10th Street. Phone 3762. Apr. 4-1t

GARAGE APARTMENT — COM-

plete unit. All knotty pine interior. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, full bath, hall, 4 closets, electric water heater and venetian blinds. Call 3905 after 6 p.m. 13-3t

3 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—

Equipped for gas or electric cooking. Located at 113 N. Jarvis St. Call R. H. Staton, 2411, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 13-12t

BUSINESS HOUSE—WEST 5TH

Street. Concrete building, concrete floor, completely finished. Suitable for electrical shop, plumbing shop, restaurant, upholstery business. Parking space for several trucks. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. May 13-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

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

Classified Display

POSITION WANTED
Four years experience as stenographer; six years as bookkeeper-stenographer. Available now. Mrs. Joy T. Clark, phone 5946. 12-3t

Purchase your home furnishings

from Greenville's oldest active furniture man, Mr. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son., 297 E. 5th St. 14-2t

FORD — 1951 CUS-

tom V8 with overdrive, 8 tube radio, Magiaclear heater. A very well cared for one-owner Ford. \$875 with 18 months to pay. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 14-2t

Deal with Mr. Berry Bostic

of Berry Bostic & Son for your furniture and floor covering needs. 45 years of experience in this field. 14-2t

River Shore Lots

For Sale
About 6 miles from Washington. Turn off River Road at Swan Point. Lots 100 x 250 ft. 7 ft. above river. Ideal for summer home. Nice sandy beach, good for swimming or fishing. No sea-weed or mud. See—
R. S. Carver
At Carver's Service Station
Phone 561-J day, 561-W night
Washington, N. C. 10-12-14

FOR RENT

3 ROOM HOUSE — WALDROP Court, Cotanche Street. Phone 3857 after 5 p.m. 13-2t

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 515 Dickinson Ave. Jan 14-1 mo

CERTIFIED N. C. 1 PEANUTS Shelled, hand-picked. Arasan treated, carrying blue tags. 37c lb. P.O.B. Retail dealers write for prices. Free service on soil testing for lime and potash. We carry complete line of peanut fertilizer with Aldrin. Keel Peanut Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2240. Apr. 28-1t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Winterville, N. C. Phone 3795
Stuart pecan trees pay for themselves; cool summer shade. Quality trees 3-4 to 8-10 feet planted, guaranteed. Cash-carry discount. Touchscreens, shrubs, pansies, carnations, etc. Apr. 6-1t

WE HAVE FOR SALE 27 AND 82

Hybrid seed corn. Blount-Harvey Co. Mar. 28-1t

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF

roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-1t

FOR SALE

One UD 14-A motor, \$2,000.
One Newman planer 4 side with matcher heads, \$1,500.
One Cunningham sawmill, \$1,500.
One knife grinder and motor, \$150.
One tobacco stick machine with motor, \$100.
To be sold as one unit. Other items can be purchased if desired. Can be operated in present location rent free if desired. Plenty timber available. Phone 2846, Grifton. 9-6t

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE

antiques and appliances, mahogany and iron. Television tables \$8.95. We refinish and repair furniture. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville. Phone 6712. Apr. 30-1 mo

RELAX THIS SUMMER IN COOL

comfortable outdoor furniture. See our large assortment of steel, aluminum and wood furniture. Gliders, tables, umbrellas, chairs, chaise longue and hammocks. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. May 10-1t

STAY COOL THIS SUMMER WITH

Coolmore porch shades. 3 to 12 ft. widths, 7 ft. drop. Measured and installed by Home Furniture Store, 8th and Dickinson Ave. May 10-1t

SOYBEANS FOR SALE—\$4.00 PER

bushel. Custom grinding and mixing. Greenville Feed Mills, Watauga Ave., Greenville, N. C. 11-8t

PLANTS PLANTS PLANTS

Our porch box and yard plants are ready. Lantana, scarlet sage, petunias, geraniums, calladiums, ageratum, feverfew, coleus, ferns and many others. Greenville Floral Co., 513 Cotanche St. Phone 2827. 11-6t

PUERTO RICAN SWEET POTATO

plants—\$3.50 per thousand. Give 24 hours notice and amount wanted. Write to J. M. Crisp, Chocowinity, N. C., or phone Washington, N. C. 2911. 11-10t

BABY CARRIAGE — "COLLIER-

Keyworth" carriage with plastic covered pad. Good condition. \$15.00. Also combination car-bed, car-seat, \$1.00. Phone 5008. 13-2t

FIRE CHIEF, All American

New Hybrid, Fire Red, All American. Gold metal petunias. For boxes and beds. Rose's 6-10-25c Store. 13-4t

Classified Display

WANTED
Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. 14-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Procter Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5388

Deal with Mr. Berry Bostic

of Berry Bostic & Son for your furniture and floor covering needs. 45 years of experience in this field. 14-2t

Tidewater Motors

Headquarters For Good Quoted Cars
1951 Plymouth, 2 door, Belvedere—Radio and heater, two tone paint—\$795.
1949 Studebaker convertible, new top, radio, heater and overdrive—\$495.
1950 Ford, 4 door, radio, heater, seat covers—\$595
1952 Chevrolet, Bel Air, 2 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission — \$1195
1953 Ford, radio, heater, seat covers. Like new—\$1495.
And Many Others to Select From.
Tidewater Motors
WEST END CIRCLE
Phone 4479 14-2t

and place your

WANT AD
in the
Daily Reflector
Just say "Charge It!"
Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon-Fri; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 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 in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR SALE

HOUSE TRAILER — EQUIPPED Ideal for summer camp. \$500. 400 Student St. 12-3t

PLANTS—PEPPER, 15c DOZ; Tomatoes, 25c doz.; scarlet sage; white, red and lavender asters; white, red and yellow snapdragons; white and yellow feverfew; Sweet Williams and carnations, all 25c doz. W. M. Mizelle, Phone 3026, Bethel.

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR a colorful fibre porch rug that resists dirt and soil?—If so, see this sturdy woven rug that keeps dirt from penetrating its fibres. Your choice of color. Home Furniture Store. May 10-1t

TERRY CLOTH—40c YD.; ORLON and cotton, 79c yd.; pique, 49c yd. You'll find these and many other bargains at Colonial Heights Remnant Shop, 10th St. Ext. 12-3t

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP IS THE place to buy your furniture for that extra room or for the whole beach cottage. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Apr. 29-1 mo.

ANTIQUA AUCTION AND SALE

1 p.m. Saturday, May 21
In addition to our regular load, we recently purchased a freight car full. Also, we will offer May 1 fine finished pieces including some we have held back especially for this sale. As is our custom, everything offered will be sold without reserve or by bid.
THE TRADING POST
Wilson, N. C. 14-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$9800. Small down payment, low interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-1t

Drastically Reduced!

Owner MUST SELL. Being transferred from town. In College Court on a large fenced lot a nearly new frame and fieldstone home of over 1600 square feet. Modern ranch type design with extra large roof overhang. Three bedrooms, kitchen, utility room, dining area, very large living room with massive roman brick fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, carpet, ten closets, baseboard heat, attic fan, custom drapes and awning type windows. This is the BEST BUY IN TOWN. For a quick sale owner has reduced price from \$17,500 to ONLY \$16,250.
SEE IT! TO-DAY!
JACK WALLACE
Realtor
Phones 4497
May 12-1t

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN DU-

plex house. Also adjoining corner lot. 903 W. 3rd St. If interested write L. E. Turnage, 367 Mountain Ave., S. W., Roanoke 16, Va. 13-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1950 BUICK RADIO, heater, dynaflow. Exceptionally clean. Good mechanical condition. Only \$600 cash. Phone 2733. Pitt Hardware Company. 13-3t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$1000 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 6t

Classified Display

Buy from a man with 45 years experience in his field. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son offers quality furniture at honest values. 14-2t

1948 MERCURY

Club Coupe, \$150.
1949 Kaiser 4 door, \$150. For better or worse, richer or poorer, take these like you took your wife — as is! At Flanagan's. 14-2t

Tidewater Motors

Headquarters For Good Quoted Cars
1951 Plymouth, 2 door, Belvedere—Radio and heater, two tone paint—\$795.
1949 Studebaker convertible, new top, radio, heater and overdrive—\$495.
1950 Ford, 4 door, radio, heater, seat covers—\$595
1952 Chevrolet, Bel Air, 2 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission — \$1195
1953 Ford, radio, heater, seat covers. Like new—\$1495.
And Many Others to Select From.
Tidewater Motors
WEST END CIRCLE
Phone 4479 14-2t

Pitt Girl Scout Council Welcomes New Member

At a meeting of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council on May 9, President Mrs. Charles A. White welcomed as a member Rev. LaFon C. Vereen, pastor of Farmville Methodist Church. He replaces Charles B. Bissette (resigned) as chairman of the Camp Committee.

Mrs. Graham Olive and Mrs. Coy Tripp of Winterville were welcomed as new members.

Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Treasurer Mrs. Henry Harrel made monthly reports.

The council adopted a policy for use of the new station wagon. The vehicle shall be used primarily for council business, including Camp Hardee during the camping season. Also, it may be used for transport when not otherwise needed, but the driver shall be accompanied by an adult.

Mrs. F. D. Duncan reported that a good season is anticipated at Camp Hardee under leadership of Mrs. Aileen Lenderman. Camp Hardee will open June 12. There will be three two-week terms. The report showed that Scout and Brownie accommodations already have been taken.

Mrs. M. P. Hoot reported that her committee had obtained campships from the following civic clubs: Greenville Service League, B.P.W. Club, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Jaycees, Lions Club, Exchange Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Moose Lodge Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club. The council extended thanks to these organizations for donating the campships.

Camp Hardee has been renovated and a Farmville plumber repaired the pump without cost to the council, it was stated.

Finance Committee Chairman Mrs. W. L. Harrington reported that the Girl Scout cookie sales netted \$722.53 all of it earmarked for Camp Hardee.

Training Committee Chairman Mrs. R. L. Wolf announced that a training course for leaders in this area will be held in August. This will provide for having new troops organized in time for opening of school. The council decided to obtain more information before planning to be host to a Girl Scout training school for several Eastern Carolina towns.

Mrs. Edgar Barrett of Farmville announced that her troop is going to Camp Rockwood near Bethesda, Maryland, on May 25, for three days.

Nan Williams, a senior scout from Farmville, will attend Camp Juliette Low at Cloudford, Ga., during the summer.

Executive Director Mrs. J. Knott Proctor announced that the annual court of awards will be held on consecutive Sundays this year, due to the increase in membership in Brownie and Scout troops. The Brownie Fly-Up ceremony will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church May 15, at 4 p. m. The Girl Scout court of honor will be held at the same place May 22 at 4 p. m.

Other Girl Scout Council members present at this meeting were: Mrs. Frank Allen of Farmville, Mrs. Carter Bell of Fountain and Mrs. W. E. Baught, Mrs. C. W. Howard Jr., and Mrs. Bruce Sugg Jr. of Greenville.

Grabbed Gun . . .

(Continued From Page 1) was hidden under a basket. Officers said they had been informed that a car meeting the description of the stolen vehicle had been parked along the dirt road off Mumford Street where the clothes were found for several nights.

During the afternoon chase Crain drove the stolen car up a woods path near St. Peter's Church before taking off on foot with Lilly and Pillingane in pursuit.

Officers so far have been unable to connect any other persons with Crain in the case. Nor has he told of his plans for the afternoon.

However, officers pointed out that many law enforcement officers were tied up yesterday morning with the riot at the prison camp and the county's highway patrolmen were attending a troop meeting during the afternoon.

Crain waived preliminary hearing on the charges against him this morning. Magistrate Luther Moore bound him over to Superior Court under \$2,000 bond.

Participating in yesterday's dragnet for the man were Greenville police, Pitt and Beaufort County sheriff's departments, ABC officers, Washington police, and SBI Agent Clyde Pentress, in addition to the prison camp bloodhounds.

The party was quickly organized by police radio.

Good Rainfall

An inch and a quarter of rain drenched the Greenville area yesterday afternoon, bringing the total precipitation during May to 1.74 inches, the local U.S. Weather Station reported.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 72. Lowest last night was 61, and at 8 a.m. today it was 65.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 66. Lowest that night was 53, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 54. One and one-third inches of rain fell here that day.

Two Pitt Pianists To Appear In Recital

Two Pitt County students of music, both accomplished pianists, will be presented in recital at East Carolina College Monday at 8 p. m. in the Austin auditorium. Janet Watson of Greenville and Jack Williford of Farmville juniors, will play under the sponsorship of the college department of music. Miss Watson is the daughter of Mrs. T. M. Watson of Greenville, and Mr. Williford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williford of Farmville.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page 4)

John Kerr Jr. of Warren, with all the solemnity he could muster, pointed out it was not a laughing matter. "It would remind the Senators," he said, "that telegram was signed by a Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, and it could be a very serious matter for the Senator from Rowan." All very facetious, of course, but some of the visiting school children in the galleries didn't quite know what to make of it.

Rep. Dwight Quinn of Cabarrus likes to tell about the time the other day when a special delivery letter carrier mistook him for a page and asked him to deliver some letters inside the chamber. Quinn doesn't look his 38 years and the small man might be excused for the mistake. The Cabarrus lawmaker adds to his story that he wishes he was a page. The pages are still getting paid every day, the member's pay stopped more than a month ago.

GEN-SUMMERALL DIES
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Charles Pelet Summerall, Army chief of staff under President Calvin Coolidge, died today at Walter Reed Hospital. He was 88.

Target Rocket, Supposed Dead, Kills Three Men

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Three men were killed here yesterday when a supposedly dead target rocket screamed to life and an acetylene tank exploded. Three men were seriously injured.

The dead were Pvt. William J. Harrison, 22, Cambridge Md.; Pvt. Myron A. Baxter, 22, Allentown, Pa.; and Pvt. Gene K. Martin, 27, Marlin, Tex.

The injured were Pvt. William F. Underhill, 19, Hollywood, Fla.; Pvt. Ralph Watson, 20, Smithfield, N.C.; and Pfc. Wilfred Wassenberg, 24, Marysville, Kan.

The 5½-foot World War II rocket was being cup up for scrap by Wassenberg when a torch ignited the propellant charge. It carried no explosive charge but caused Wassenberg's acetylene tank to explode.

The rocket landed in a vacant field after a 110-yard flight through the motor shop at Ft. Bliss and narrowly missed a group of soldiers working on a gun carriage. Only one of the dead was believed struck by the rocket.

Club Presenting Hubert Walters In Piano Recital In Eppes Auditorium

Tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in the Eppes High School auditorium on West Fifth Street, the Matron's Social Club will present Hubert Walters in his senior piano recital.

Mr. Walters is a native of Greenville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walters of 213 Reade Street. He is also a graduate of Eppes High School and as a student sang in the school's Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Davenport. For the past four years he has served as choir pianist for N. C. College of Durham where he is a senior, majoring in music, also assisting as part time organist of the Thaxton Avenue Baptist Church's senior choir.

Included on Mr. Walters' program will be Bach's "Prelude and Fugue No. 5," Beethoven's "Sonata Opus 31, No. 2," Liszt's "Rhapsodie Hungarise No. 8," as well as compositions by modern composers. An added attraction will be several vocal selections by Miss Barbara Ray, soprano soloist of same choir.

The members of the club are very proud to present these talented young artists and extend a most cordial invitation to the entire public.

A small admission will be charged at door.

Three Arrested In Liquor Raid Here Last Night

Two persons were arrested last night for possession of non-tax-paid liquor and a third for interfering with an officer.

Charged with illegal possession of non-tax-paid liquor for the purpose of sale were Julia Banks and William Berry, Negroes.

Joe Ray Pugh, also Negro, was charged with interfering with an officer.

All were taken into custody at 621-B Allen's Alley.

The Banks woman was released with no bond required. Berry and Pugh posted \$300 bond.

Participating in the arrest were ABC officers, local police and the sheriff's department.

Musical Program For Exchange Club At Friday Night Supper Meeting

At the Greenville Exchange Club's supper meeting last night, Miss Frances Smith, vocalist, and Frankie Keaton, pianist, East Carolina students, presented the program.

Miss Smith sang "Into the Night," by Edwards; "Azzurro," from "La Traviata," by Verdi; "Waiting For My Dearie," by Lowe; "If I Loved You," by Hammerstein, and "Without A Song," by Youmans. Mr. Keaton played "Capriccio," by Brahms. J. C. Lamm Jr. had charge of the program.

President Ed Parkinson inducted F. Holmes Frappell of the Du Pont Company as a member.

Fred Forbes and Dave Hardee reported satisfactory progress on plans for the Exchange Club sponsoring Marie's School of the Dance annual revue at McGinnis Auditorium on the college campus May 27 and 28. The club's share of the proceeds will be allotted to the Youth Activities Fund.

Freddy James announced that the Exchange Club had been assigned the task of providing a speaker for the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Safety Week" program the last of this month.

Jimmy Friend was a guest of the club.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE	
SATURDAY "RED RIVER" JOHN WAYNE MONTGOMERY CLIFT	SUNDAY—MONDAY "Seven Brides For 7 Brothers" JANE POWELL HOWARD KEEL

Helicopter Lands On Circle Drive

Housewives in Forest Hills were startled yesterday afternoon when a helicopter hovered low over the residential section for a moment and then landed smoothly on Circle Drive.

The plane stayed on the ground only a few minutes, then made its verticle take-off and was gone as suddenly as it had arrived.

Last Rites For Mrs. Elizabeth Simpkins

Mrs. Elizabeth Simpkins, 44, died in a Lumberton, N.C., hospital at four o'clock Saturday morning. She had been critically ill for the past four weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. B. C. Horrell, pastor of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church near Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the home of a brother, Wade Edwards, 618 Griffin Street in Greenville, until Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Simpkins, daughter of the late William M. and Tave Snead Edwards, was born in Wilson County, and was reared in Nash County. She had been living in and around Greenville for the past 26 years.

Surviving are a foster son, Ernest Sutton of Greenville; three brothers, Robert Edwards of Wilson County, Henry Edwards and Wade Edwards of Greenville; and three sisters, Mrs. B. C. Whitley of Middlesex, Mrs. Arthur Dew of Tarboro, and Mrs. Keith Lamb of Baltimore, Maryland.

Here's Joy For The Millions Who Were Moved By The Best-Seller, And For Those Who Missed That Experience!

... There'll Be A New Glow Inside You ... A New Smile On Your Lips ... As You Become A Part Of This Warm, Wonderful Motion Picture.

Junius Scales Is Freed On Bond

GREENSBORO (AP)—Junius Irving Scales, convicted of violating the membership provisions of the Smith Act, was free on \$35,000 appeal bond today, posted yesterday by his mother.

Scales, 35, recently was sentenced to six years in prison after a jury found him guilty of advocating the violent overthrow of the United States government by belonging to the Communist party.

Lawyers for Scales have appealed the conviction. Earlier this week Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U. S. Supreme Court granted bond after it had been refused twice, once by Judge Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria, Va., who sentenced Scales, and by Judge Armistead Dobbie of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Colored News

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, wishes to express his appreciation for the support shown in the revival services of last week. Holy Communion will be observed Sunday morning, as well as baptism of children. Rev. Williams of Elizabeth City will bring the message Sunday night.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Herbert Whitchard
You left us about a year ago and we still miss you each day, but find consolation in the following poem: I think that God will never send A gift as precious as a friend, A friend who always understands, And fills each need as it demands; Whose loyalty will stand the test, When skies are bright or overcast; Who sees the faults and merit blame, But keeps on loving just the same; Who does far more than creeds could do.

To make us good, to make us true, Earth's gifts a sweet enjoyment lend, But only God can give a friend.

In love, we pay this tribute to you, Mrs. Bernice Whitchard, wife Bernice Whitchard, daughter

A tribute of love to the memory of my dear mother, Mary Blount, who passed away May 15, 1952: Your memory is a keepsake With which I will never part; Although God has you in His keeping I have you in my heart.

Loving daughter,
CLARA BARRETT

"The Wedding of the Flowers," an operetta, will be presented at South Greenville School on May 17 at 8 p.m. The public is invited. There will be a small admittance charge.

The Royalinets Social Club will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Eva Gallop, 211 W. 15th St. The club is sponsoring a fish fry tonight, over the hill, at Honey Fleming's place. The public is invited.

Sister Gibbons of Baltimore will be at Rock Spring F. W. B. Church Sunday night.

The third and fourth grades of Fleming Street School will present "The Wedding of the Flowers" on Monday, May 16. The bridegroom will be played by Vance Newton; the bride is Catherine Hines; minister, James Hemby; ring bearer, Charlie Moore; maid of honor, June R. Stator; and flower girl, Bonnie L. Edney. There will be a small admittance charge.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Violet Patrick Monday night.

Rosebud usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet

STARTS SUNDAY

A STORY OF
HEROIC Greatness
INSPIRED BY THE DEPTH OF A WOMAN'S LOVE!

Surviving are his wife, Rhuarma Knox; two daughters, Katrina and Carolyn Knox of the home; four sons, Troy Van, Dalton, Milton Ray, and David L. Knox, all of the home; his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Knox of Winterville; five sisters, Mrs. Karther Hemby, Mrs. Lissie Mae Mobley, Misses Doris Mae, Lucy James, and Berta Jean Knox, all of Winterville; three brothers, James Mandy, Louis and Henry Knox, all of Winterville; his grandmother, Mrs. Priscilla Daniels of Winterville.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Emma May on Ford St.

The Youth Choir of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church presents the Fleming St. School Glee Club at 7:30 on Sunday, May 15. At the morning service Rev. Tucker of New Bern will preach.

Arabian Court No. 52, Daughters of Isis, Auxiliary to A.E.A.O. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America, will have a Thanksgiving Sermon on Sunday, May 15, at 5 o'clock at the South Ayden High School. The Daughters of Greenville are extending a cordial invitation to the Nobles and general public of this area.

The Stewardess Board Club No. 1 and 2 of Morning Star A. M. E. Zion Church met in regular session Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Clara Scott on McKinley St. Miss Annie King presided at the business hour and led the devotion. Reports were heard and recommendations to be presented at the next meeting. The hostess served refreshments buffet style.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Emma Reeves June 1.

The OB Social Club will meet with Miss Jamesetta Dags, 527 Greene St., Sunday at 3 p.m. Please be on time, as important business will be discussed.

7 HOURS TOGETHER
... to know each other all over again
... to be a woman instead of a navy wife!



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In the Wonder of High-Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND

starring **Richard TODD** Jean PETERS
with Marjorie Rambeau · Jill Esmond · Les Tremayne · Robert Burton · Gladys Hurlbut

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No. 2 "BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTERS"

SUN. MON. TUES. NITES
Bing Crosby—Danny Kaye
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TECHNICOLOR
VISTA VISION
"WHITE XMAS"

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

SUNDAY — MONDAY
"CHIEF CRAZY HORSE"
Victor Mature — Susan Ball

TONIGHT
"Drums Across the River"
"Black Pirates"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE

SUNDAY — MONDAY
"Underwater"
Jane Russell — Gilbert Roland
LATEST NEWS

TONIGHT
"Black Pirates"
"Man Behind the Gun"

Shows Sun. 1-3-5-7-9
Monday 3-5
7 and 9

State

Ends Tonight
A BULLET IS WAITING!
Rory Calhoun

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



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