

Fair and warm tonight, Saturday partly cloudy and continued warm, with widely scattered showers.

Guest Ben Douglas And C-of-C Hosts



TALKING INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT—There was little question about the topic of conversation among these gentlemen when they got together at the annual Greenville Chamber of Commerce dinner last night.

Says Eastern N. C. Needs More Development

Douglas Cites Opportunity

Eastern North Carolina has the greatest area for development of any spot in the United States, Ben F. Douglas, director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, told members of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce last night.

Rep. Worthington Lauds Legislature

Accomplishments of the 1955 General Assembly which adjourned yesterday after a record-breaking session have been "very good," Pitt County Rep. S. O. Worthington said this morning.

from agriculture alone, and they set out to develop industry in the area. The Piedmont and West likewise had water power which years ago was a major factor in industrial development.

The people of the eastern part of the state, Douglas said, found agriculture produced for them a satisfactory living and therefore were not as interested in industrial development as the other two geographic sections of the state.

Chambers of Commerce throughout the state are doing a good job of industrial development, the speaker asserted, "but the only way a town is going to grow is for everyone to do his proportionate part of the work necessary. I wonder if some towns really have the desire to get industry."

Douglas told his audience not to be discouraged if they miss industrial plants they think are going to locate in their community. "If you land one out of 100 you are doing well."

Douglas asserted North Carolina needs to give more attention to the development of processing plants for its crops and natural resources. He pointed to the state's supply of fish and seafood, minerals, and timber.

Worthington was referring to the big drop in the estimates of needed additional revenue from \$52 million to \$30 million for the biennium.

Worthington feels that wrangling over the tobacco tax was one of the causes of the extremely lengthy session of the Legislature.

Eden Given Big Confidence Vote In Election Test

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON (AP)—Britain has given Prime Minister Eden a smashing vote of confidence in an election that shook the opposition Labor party to its foundations, strengthening leftist hopes to take over leadership from Clement Attlee.

Nearly complete returns from yesterday's election promised Eden's Conservatives a majority of 50 to 60 in the 630-seat House of Commons. That guaranteed Eden's government a five-year term of office with a working margin triple the 17-vote majority the Conservatives had when the last Parliament adjourned.

Returns from 611 of the 630 districts gave Conservative and allied parties—335 (net gain 14), Labor—271 (net loss 13), Liberals—4, Others, net loss 1.

The result was a tremendous boost in prestige for Eden, who had stood so long in the shadow of his predecessor, Sir Winston Churchill.

The outcome apparently reflected voter confidence in the Conservative national economy, Eden's success in organizing the Big Four summit talks, and prosperous times under the Conservative government.

A big stay-at-home vote hurt the Labor party cause. So did intra-party dissension caused by left-wing followers of Aneurin Bevan, the Welsh doctor.

The Laborites took the government in 1945, in a vote that reflected popular resentment at wartime austerity. The Conservatives came back under Churchill's leadership in 1951, winning a majority of House of Commons districts but actually lagging behind the Laborites in the popular vote.

The latest popular vote figures showed: Conservatives, 12,804,989—50.03 per cent. Labor, 11,954,339—46.70 per cent. Liberals, 650,327—2.54 per cent. Others .73 per cent.

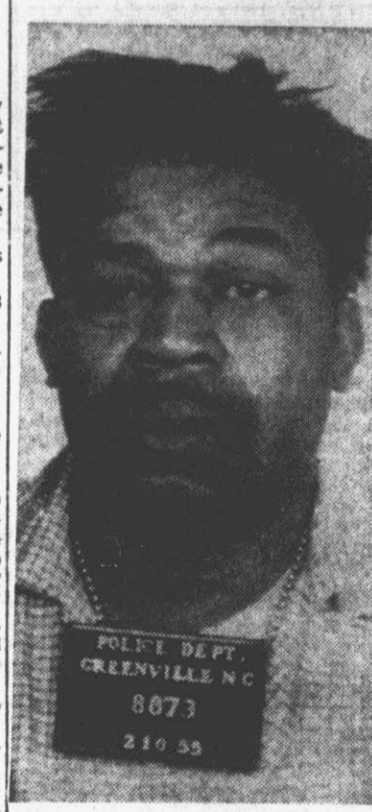
Like all the Conservative party leaders, Attlee and Bevan were re-elected in their own districts. The loss of Laborite prestige was so great that Bevan was in a more favorable spot than he has occupied since he stepped out of the Cabinet. He was in a position to say that the moderate policies of the party's right wing had cost the election, and to push his own program of more socialism and less following of American leadership.

Bevan's followers were quick to claim that what the party needs is a more militantly Socialist approach than Attlee has been willing to sanction. It may mean that Bevan eventually will become party leader.

Attlee said he had no comment but "may have a statement later." "I am discouraged, naturally, that there is a Conservative government," said Morgan Phillips, the Labor party secretary.

He said he believed traditional Toryism is back in the saddle, and we believe we shall be going back to policies inimical to the people.

Failed To Heed Officer's Order To Halt Escapée Is Shot Down



JOHN MEWBORN shot by officers

A 50-year-old escaped Negro convict failed to heed an order to halt last night and as a result was shot down near the intersection of S. Pitt and Deck Streets.

John Mewborn, who escaped from a Greene County prison camp April 16, suffered three flesh wounds in the legs when struck by bullets fired by Greene County prison superintendent James Langley and deputy sheriff Jasper L. Mills.

Mewborn was sentenced to one year in February on 14 counts of larceny of soy beans from a warehouse here.

Officers, who had been seeking Mewborn since he ran away from a Kinston dentist's office the morning of April 16 when he was to be treated for a bad tooth, received a tip early last night that Mewborn was in the vicinity of a S. Pitt Street home.

City Detective N. H. Byrd, deputy sheriff Jack Russell and State Highway Patrolman D. E. Minshaw approached the home on foot while Langley and Mills came by car. As Langley and Mills neared the home, they recognized Mewborn on the street. They made a quick turn and stopped beside the escapee. As they stepped from the vehicle Mewborn recognized Langley and called him by name. At the same time Mewborn, who had been reported to be armed, reached for his hip.

Langley and Mills called out in turn for him to halt but the escapee failed to heed and attempted to run. Each officer then fired two shots and Mewborn went down. Mewborn was searched but no weapons were found. He was transported immediately to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was treated for his wounds and then taken by Langley, Russell and Highway Patrolman Bill Whitehurst to Central Prison Hospital in Raleigh.

Mewborn, though apparently not armed when the shooting took place, had been reported to be so by a police informant. In addition, officers had had previous reports that Mewborn had been in the habit of carrying a gun prior to his conviction in the soy bean case.

Mewborn, who listed his address as 810 Pamlico Avenue, was sentenced to a year in jail February for stealing some 6,000 pounds of soy beans belonging to R. E. Rogers of Greenville, from a local warehouse. Other co-defendants who also received one year sentences, were Willie T. Moore, 49, of 309 E. Second Street; Julius Murphy, 50, of 610-A Hudson Street and Clifford Curtis, 23, of 810 Pamlico Avenue. All are colored.

A husky, 200-pound Negro, Mewborn appeared not to have been seriously injured despite his three bullet wounds suffered after he failed to heed his opportunity to surrender.

The shooting occurred shortly before 8 p.m. and Mewborn was taken from the hospital to Raleigh about 10

Dedication Of Stone To Be Monday Highlight Ready Memorial Day Rites

Monday's Memorial Day observance locally is to be highlighted by the dedication of a memorial stone on the court house lawn commemorating the Pitt County dead of World Wars I and II and of the Korean War.

In addition to the Monday morning dedication ceremonies, which are to begin at 11:45 a. m., a memorial service to the war dead is to be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

The pastor of the church, Dr. H. Glenn Haney will officiate at the services.

American Legion Post 39 Commander E.A. Whitehurst today extended a special invitation to the county's Gold Star mothers and families to attend both the Sunday morning services and the Monday dedication of the memorial stone.

In addition, he asked all county Legionnaires and V. F. W. members to attend.

Both services are being sponsored by the local American Legion Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, and the women's auxiliaries of the organizations.

Along with the two ceremonies, posts of the American Legion in the county will as in years past, place American flags on each veteran's grave in the county. The Ayden post will place flags on graves in Ayden and Griffon townships, Farmville in Farmville and Fountain townships, and the Greenville post is to place the flags on the remaining graves in the county.

The marker which is to be unveiled and dedicated on the court house lawn Monday morning, contains the names of every armed services member from Pitt County who died in service during the official periods of the three wars.

During the Memorial Day all flags are to be lowered to half mast until noon when they will be raised to the top of their masts. That is expected to coincide with the end of the dedication ceremonies.

Whitehurst will be in charge of the Monday morning ceremonies. The services will be opened with a number by the Greenville High School Glee Club, "God of Our Fathers." Dr. Haney, local American Legion Post Chaplain, will pronounce the invocation. Whitehurst will then make a brief statement followed by the unveiling of the tablet by the American Legion Auxiliary and the placing of flowers on tablet by that group.

The American Legion Post commander will then read the names on the tablet and June H. Rose will dedicate the stone. "Lord's Prayer" will be rendered by the glee club followed by taps to close the program.

Whitehurst said this morning that Gold Star Mothers who do not have transportation to either the Sunday or Monday services may telephone Mrs. James R. Worsley and transportation will be arranged.

Tornado Toll Rises To 115 Fatalities

UDALL, Kan. (AP)—Rubble piles in this smashed town yielded additional bodies as the toll from death-dealing tornadoes which lashed six states mounted to at least 115 today.

More than 700 were injured. Property damage was in the millions. As bulldozers and a crane turned over the ruins in this devastated town of 600 where only three business places were left standing, 12 more bodies were recovered.

They brought the total killed here by Wednesday night's storm to 74. Five others were killed at Oxford Kan. More than 200 were injured in Udall.

Blackwell, Okla., 80 miles south of here, where a tornado demolished a 36-square-block area, killing 18 persons and injuring more than 500, braced for a possible flood. Police feared the Chikaskia River, swollen by 3-inch rains upstream in Kansas, would be two feet above flood stage at Blackwell sometime during the night.

The tornadoes brought death to 20 in Oklahoma, 15 in Texas and 2 in Missouri, and they were still hopping around late last night, striking in eastern Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa.

The new storms took no lives. An isolated mountain logging camp near Hot Springs, Ark., was hit. About a dozen homes were destroyed. A year-old boy was injured.

Another twister dipped into southwestern Iowa near Carbon, damaging homes and outbuildings on four farms. No one was injured. As darkness crept over battered

Udall last night, the National Guard ordered the town evacuated. Many of the dead were still unidentified as relatives sought loved ones. Jimmy Costlow was stated to find his son alive in a Wichita hospital. He later found the body of his wife in a mortuary.

She was believed to have been once-thriving farming community were unable to find homes where relatives lived.

In her roofless house, Mrs. Mona Wagner, a widow, loaded her remaining household goods into a truck. "I've got relatives in Texas and Ohio," she said grimly. "I ain't going to stay here."

She was lying on a divan when the storm approached. Since she lived near the Santa Fe Railroad tracks, she believed a freight train was arriving.

"Then it sounded like a million freight trains," she recalled. "My throat was so dry I could't scream. My ears were popping."

Her neighbor Gus Bulowz was sucked out of his house and hurled through the window of a neighbor's home.

Gaylord Gann snatched his 13-month-old daughter from her crib when the wind began to blow and started from the bedroom into the kitchen.

"The wind was so strong I couldn't get through the door," said Gann who suffered an injured leg. He added: "The wind took the door off a closet in the bedroom and blew it right out the door. The door bounced around the dining room, off the walls, and then the wind blew it back into the bedroom again."

Mixed Court Term Opens Here Monday

A mixed term involving grand jury, jail and civil cases will be held from Monday through Thursday next week at Pitt County Superior Court seeks to clear its docket.

Monday's grand jury cases include George Perkins Jr., residing at street; Henry Harvey Simons, drunk driving, second offense; Charlie L. Stocks, drunk driving, second offense; Sadie Stokes Heath, drunk driving, third offense; Charles D. Carmon, worthless check; Leroy Pittman and James Hopkins Clemmons, rape; Douglas Pittman, breaking and entering and William Fleming, larceny of auto.

The jail cases, which are set for Monday and Tuesday, will find Jasper Morris and Elizabeth Matthews being tried for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; Leroy Pittman and James Hopkins Clemmons, larceny and rape; Douglas Pittman, breaking and entering; William Fleming, larceny of auto and Robert Lee Haddock, probation.

Wednesday and Thursday, which will be devoted to civil cases, should find the hearings of Woodrow Worthington vs. Carrie Bell; Daisy V. Asbell vs. Fred Edwards; J. W. Tetterton vs. A. T. McGlohon; Elmo T. Moore vs. W. S. Tucker; Bernice Braxton vs. Albert Moore; Greenville By-Product vs. Town of Vanceboro; A. B. Whitley Inc. vs. Royce Jones; Norfolk-Southern R. R. vs. Blount Fertilizer Co.; Clifton Goward vs. Litz Mutual Ins. Co. and Fishler's Appliance Corp. vs. Willie J. Adams.

CONFERRING 679 DEGREES RALEIGH (AP)—Degrees will be conferred on 679 North Carolina State College students during commencement exercises Sunday in Reynolds Coliseum.

All Manufacturers Agree To Revised Measures Vaccine Standard Adopted

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele announced today that all Salk polio vaccine manufacturers have agreed to put into effect at once revised safety standards. He said these standards "represent the best that science can give us."

Scheele's statement, confirmed word given earlier by representatives of the six participating pharmaceutical firms as they left a meeting with Public Health Service scientists.

Acceptance by the drug makers of the new government standards cleared the way for the manufacture of new supplies.

The surgeon general in announcing the new standards, also indicated clearance was on the way for vaccine supplies made by Pitman-Moore, Zionville, Pa., and Wyeth, Inc., Marietta, Pa. Those plants were visited some time ago by Public Health Service teams, but no formal clearance followed as government officials paused for another look at the vaccine situation.

Scheele said his new advisory committee had told him that in its opinion "there is no question about the ability of these two manufacturers to produce an excellent vaccine."

He said the advisers had made "substantial progress" in reviewing data on lots of vaccine now under reappraisal and that they hoped to be able to make recommendations on their release "within the next few days."

Scheele also disclosed that the

Cutter Laboratories, of Berkeley, Calif., was coming back into the program on an active basis under the revised standards. Cutter vaccine has been kept out of use for the past month because a number of youngsters who had been injected with it later developed polio.

Scheele—stating the new testing would "make a good vaccine better"—said: "I am very gratified that the committee has agreed unanimously that it is possible for them to adopt the revised standards within the minimum slowdown in the production of the vaccine that is consistent with the added safety inherent in the new standards."

Scheele said details of the revised standards would be made public later today.

Accident Sends One Man To Hospital



An early morning accident on Dickinson Avenue today sent one man to the hospital and did property damage to his car and a parked 1955 model truck owned by the Ormond Wholesale Company.

Joe Henry Moore, a 45-year-old colored saw mill hand, suffered lacerations of the forehead when the

1941 sedan he was driving collided with the rear of the truck in front of the wholesale company. Moore, who lives at 1394 Mill Street, was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

The injured man told investigating officers James Jenkins and J. E. Gurganus that he was heading east on Dickinson Avenue when a car traveling west swerved across the center line and forced him into collision with the rear of the parked truck. Moore's car was listed as a total loss and damage to the truck at \$50. No arrests were made.

Auto Workers Refuse Stock Offer; Talk Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers, flatly rejecting a Ford stock offer, called today for 140,000 employees the right to buy Ford stocks at half price, called on Ford local unions throughout the nation to get ready at once for "possible strike action."

The stock-buying plan was included in a half-billion-dollar, five-year "package" offered the union as a counterproposal to the UAW demand for a guaranteed annual wage.

The committee said it is requesting today by telegram that Ford locals prepare for "possible strike action" when the contract with Ford runs out June 1.

The committee informed the locals that it had unanimously rejected the Ford proposal as a "watered-down version of an inadequate proposal made by General Motors."

The committee called an emergency meeting of the National Ford Council tomorrow in Detroit.

The union previously reported Ford workers had voted overwhelmingly (96.2 per cent) in favor of a strike if necessary to win their demands.

The Ford "package" was dropped dramatically in the heretofore secret and apparently smooth-running contract negotiations last yesterday.

The union's rejection set the stage for what could develop into the most dramatic contract fight since the auto union attained recognition 20 years ago.

Ford Vice President John S. Bugas said the offer "closely parallels" a General Motors proposal reportedly made a week ago. A news blackout has covered the GM talks. But if Bugas' statement is correct, the union, by implication also has rejected the GM offer.

Should company negotiators adopt a "take-it-or-leave-it" attitude and the union remains unyielding, a major auto strike is a virtual certainty. The current five-year contract with Ford expires next Wednesday. The GM agreement, covering 325,000 employees, runs out six days later.

The Ford offer covered a broad range of benefits from the stock sale plan through higher pensions and wages to a separation pay proposal.

Unofficial estimates pegged the cost to the company at \$5 to \$10 million dollars a year over the

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.

Mr. E. E. Mabry is recuperating from an operation Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Woodmen of the World
The Woodmen of the World will have a regular meeting at the Bethel Rotary House at 8 o'clock tonight.

Attention—GHS Glee Club Alumni
Alumni of Greenville High School Glee Club are invited to sing the Glee Club Song with the graduating class on Wednesday night, June 1st.

To Celebrate Anniversary
The Woodmen of the World will celebrate their 65th anniversary at Homecoming Day, June 6, honoring President Bradshaw. Professional actors will appear in a program in connection with the celebration over the local television station between 10 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

Card of Appreciation
Mrs. C. C. Harris wishes to express her sincere thanks and appreciation to her friends and neighbors for all expressions of love and sympathy and for the many cards and beautiful flowers sent at the time of her mother's death.

Return From England
Dr. and Mrs. Hicks Corey Jr. and son, James Hicks Corey III, are visiting Dr. Corey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, after a tour of duty in London with the Air Force. This is little Jamie's first visit to his grandparents.

Dr. Corey will be on the staff of the University of Virginia hospital in Charlottesville after a month's visit here.

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

Revival at Church of God
Carl Morris Jr. of Greenville, just returned from Lee College in Cleveland, Tenn., will be the evangelist for the revival beginning Sunday, May 29, at the Church of God on Skinner St. The services begin each night at 7:30. The public is cordially invited. Special singing each night. L. B. Robbins, pastor.

Local Girl's Painting Exhibited
GREENSBORO—Among the selected items in the annual student exhibition of the Woman's College Art Department is a painting by Lenna Rose of Greenville.

The current exhibition in the Weatherpoon Gallery and the foyer of McIver are examples of work done in every area of art activity at Woman's College.

The exhibitions will be continued through commencement.

Cottons
in the FASHION field

Leaders on your summer wardrobe team... hap-o-y-go-everywhere cottons offer the most in cool, care-free fashion. Dress, orlon sweater.

C. Heber Forbes

Card of Thanks
The family of D. C. Beach wish to take this means of thanking their friends and neighbors for all expressions of sympathy and for the cards, flowers and food sent at the time of his death.

New President For Delphian Club Assumes Duties

Members of the Delphian Book Club held the last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at the Country Club.

The ladies found their respective places at a table beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of red carnations.

Following a delightful two course luncheon the president, Mrs. Ed Tipton, opened the business meeting and welcomed Mrs. Douce Sewerby as a new member and Mrs. Dick Flye, Mrs. Edwin Clarke and Mrs. P. W. Pair as special guests.

It was announced that on Tuesday evening, May 31, the ladies would entertain their husbands at a dinner to be held at the Country Club.

After the business of the day, Mrs. Tipton expressed her gratitude for the cooperation received during the past year. A vote of thanks was given to her by the members for her leadership.

Mrs. Tipton then turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Herbert Lee. The committees for the next year were appointed as follows: Program—Mrs. Clarke Stokes, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Sellers and Mrs. John Howard, advisors; Book—Mrs. Robert Messner, chairman, Mrs. Wesley Johnston and Mrs. Ford McGowan.

Mrs. Lee expressed the desire that the next year would be as successful as the past year. The meeting was then adjourned.

Lydia Wooten Class Meets Rogers Home

The regular meeting of the Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was held on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. K. Rogers.

Mrs. Garner had the devotions. As the film, A Man Called Peter, had just been so enthusiastically received in the city, she read one of Peter Marshall's sermons, "Letters in the Sand," a timely subject. She closed with one of her prayers.

During the business session letters were read from Jimmie Roebuck, one of the boys at the Methodist Children's Home, in which he thanked the class for his clothes. He sent a snapshot in his Easter outfit. Plans were discussed for his vacation in August. As this was the last meeting until September a nominating committee was appointed.

At the conclusion of business the meeting was turned over to Mrs. R. B. Starling who presented a program. She first told how the hymn "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" came to be written. She then illustrated the scene with a quick chalk drawing while the hymn was played on a record player. This was followed by more "Chalk Talks," some amusing, some serious. The program was enjoyed by all.

During the social hour delicious punch and dainty assorted sandwiches were served.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
8:30 p. m.—Kivans Club
8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore will entertain the Lee-Moore wedding party and out-of-town guests at dinner at the Greenville Country Club.
7:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dupree will entertain at a dinner and bridge for Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard Ross at their home, 600 Maple Street.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p. m.—Marie's School of Dance presents "It's Recital Time." McGinnis Auditorium, E.C.C.

SATURDAY
11:45 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. James, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James will honor the Lee-Moore wedding party and out-of-town guests at breakfast at the Woman's Club.
4:30 p. m.—The wedding of Lt. James W. Lee and Miss Cora Pauline Moore will take place at the Ayden Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore will entertain at a reception immediately following the ceremony at the Ayden Community Building.
7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Speight will honor Miss Betty Lou Shackelford and Mr. Stuart MacDonald Shinn at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson in College Court.
7:30 a. m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Olde Towne Inn.
8:00 p. m.—"It's Recital Time" will be presented by Marie's School of Dance, McGinnis Auditorium, E.C.C.

TERMITES

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IVEY COWARD

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Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary met on Thursday evening, May 26, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kennedy with Mesdames Richard Briley, George Spearman, Sam Fleming, K. T. Futrelle, Louis Harrison and Howard Gradis as co-hostesses.

Mrs. James R. Worsley, president, urged the members to attend the joint memorial services to be held at the Christian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and the dedication ceremonies on Monday morning at 11:25 of a memorial stone on the Courthouse lawn for Pitt County's war dead.

The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Mrs. James R. Worsley, president; Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, 1st vice president; Mrs. Herbert Rogers, 2d vice president; Mrs. Richard Briley, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Cherry, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Harris, chaplain; Mrs. G. A. Taylor, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ann De La Mater, reporter and historian.

Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, poppy chairman, told about the plans for disposing of 5000 poppies on Poppy Day. Children of fourth grade level and above will be allowed to sell poppies on the streets of Greenville and compete for the three attractive prizes that will be offered to the three children turning in the most money for poppy sales.

After a social hour during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, the meeting adjourned to meet again the fourth Thursday in August.

Christian Science Announcements

Divine healing which casts out evil and restores harmony on the basis of God's unfailing power and goodness will be set forth at Christian Science services this Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, alias Denounced" will include the account of healing as recorded in The Acts of the Apostles (5-12 to 16): "And of the hands of the apostles were many signs and wonders wrought among the people. . . . There came also a multitude out of the cities round about unto Jerusalem, bringing sick folks, and them which were vexed with unclean spirits: and they were healed every one."

Also stressing the practical power of Christian healing is the following passage to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God will heal the sick through man, whenever man is governed by God. Truth casts out error now as surely as it did nineteen centuries ago." (549:1-3).

Chief Marshal

Miss Peggy Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis of Belvoir, will serve as Chief Marshal for graduation exercises May 30 at Pineland Junior College, in Salem, N. C. Recently she was chosen as an attendant on the May Court. Miss Lewis is a member of the Glee Club, C.S.U., and has been elected president (1955-56) of Theta Kappa Sigma Sorority. She will also serve as secretary-treasurer of the class for 1955-56 term.



Miss Peggy Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis of Belvoir, will serve as Chief Marshal for graduation exercises May 30 at Pineland Junior College, in Salem, N. C. Recently she was chosen as an attendant on the May Court. Miss Lewis is a member of the Glee Club, C.S.U., and has been elected president (1955-56) of Theta Kappa Sigma Sorority. She will also serve as secretary-treasurer of the class for 1955-56 term.

N. C. Convention Of Elks Gets Under Way

WINSFON-SALEM (AP) — The state convention of North Carolina Elks Clubs opened here today with elections and two business sessions. A memorial service this afternoon was open to the public. About 400 Elks are attending. Registration and a welcoming dance were held last night.

GOVERNOR'S Club
BLENDED WHISKEY
\$1.85 1 PINT
\$2.95 4/3 QUART
FAMOUS SINCE 1849
Blended and bottled by I. A. DOUGHERTY'S SONS, INC. DISTILLERS, PHILA., PA.
Eighty proof — 72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits



ACROBATIC—Nancy Smith and Skip Little, students at Marie's School of Dance, will be among the featured performers of "It's Recital Time" to be given tonight and Saturday at McGinnis Auditorium. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Rescue Truck Uses Explained To Members Of Semi-Centi Club

Mrs. C. Frank Dail was hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club for its final meeting of the year Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. The living room and above will be allowed to sell poppies on the streets of Greenville and compete for the three attractive prizes that will be offered to the three children turning in the most money for poppy sales.

After a social hour during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, the meeting adjourned to meet again the fourth Thursday in August.

Mrs. Dail introduced Mr. James C. Boykin who explained in detail the uses of the new rescue truck which has just been purchased for Pitt County.

This rescue truck is one of two in the State of North Carolina and was purchased through the efforts of the Greenville Jaycees with funds from the City of Greenville, Pitt County and most of the smaller Pitt County towns.

Mr. Boykin said the most important use of this truck would be in the rescue of people who were pinned in cars as a result of wrecks and cited several cases where lives could have been saved in Pitt County had the truck been available at the time.

Mr. Boykin stated that this truck could be used in almost any type of emergency as it has enough power to move even a train off a person and also has the necessary equipment for saving a person from drowning. This truck will be operated by the Greenville Fire Department and will use eight men who have been trained in its use.

After this interesting talk, a short business meeting followed and books were drawn for the year. Mrs. Dail served a delicious sweet course, and after an enjoyable social hour, the meeting adjourned.

Members Of St. Paul's Church To Engage In Grounds Clean Up

The members of St. Paul's Church will turn out in large numbers tomorrow to engage in a church grounds clean up day. Rakes, hoes, shovels, wheelbarrows, cutters, pitchforks and all implements of war against weeds and brush will be wielded by a congregation which has become conscious of the possibilities of development of its newly acquired property.

Last year the John Barker property was purchased by the church. Now it is all paid for. It has extended the church property by about an acre of beautiful woods. It has possibilities of development into a pleasant park.

Older residents of Greenville will remember a town spring on this land. It is now covered with dirt which has washed over it in the past many years. There is a possibility that it can be opened again.

Many parishoners who will work all day tomorrow will bring their lunches. Cold drinks will be served by the women of the parish as they encourage the men and young people to greater efforts in the development of St. Paul's Park. Mr. Stuart Bost is general supervisor of the work and will be assisted by project supervisors, Mr. Arthur Elks, Mr. Jack Edwards and Mr. Ford McGowan.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

The church with their many friends and visitors will meet at 9:45 a. m. for Sunday School with Ernest Timin superintendent. The pastor will have charge of the 11 o'clock worship service. The sick committee of the church will take part on the league program at 6:45 with Edward Earl Sutton directing. Evening worship will be at 8:00.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. there will be prayer and picture service. The title of the picture will be "The First Galilean Ministry," the third in a series on the "Life of Christ Visualized." This is a color film. Thursday at 8 p. m. is sing time. More men are needed in the choir. Starting first Sunday in June the morning worship will be broadcast over WGTC for the month.

BUILDING MATERIALS
When You Want 'Em Are You Building? Are You Repairing? Are You Remodeling?
Regardless of What You Are Doing And Need Building Supplies, You Owe It To Yourself To See Us Doors, Windows, Screens And A Big Stock Of All Supplies
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Clubwomen Are Concerned Over Future Confusion

By RUTH COWAN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Alarmed by confusion over the Salk polio vaccine, the General Federation of Women's Clubs today is considering a resolution demanding better advance planning when future medical discoveries of prime importance are announced.

The resolution asks that research scientists, manufacturers, distributors and governmental agencies work together untiringly to assure a safe, effective plan to use of medical discoveries.

Failure to do so brings confusion, lack of confidence and heart-break to the families of America, the resolution says in noting that research is under way seeking the cause, prevention and cure of many other ailments and diseases.

"At any moment, may come announcements which are comparable in importance to that of the discovery of the Salk polio vaccine formula with its inestimable values," it said.

The resolution notes that American people are eager for knowledge of any discovery that promises release from anxiety concerning a dread disease and are impatient at any delay in its use.

This, the resolution continues, may cause them to bring great pressure for immediate results that might be disastrous. Therefore the people are urged to school themselves to wait patiently every possible test of the discoveries' safety and effectiveness.

The resolution is sponsored by Mrs. Walter V. Magee, Lakewood, Ohio, chairman of the community affairs department, and Mrs. Harold V. Milligan, New York, chairman of the health division. It has the endorsement of the resolutions committee.

Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United Nations, last night told the clubwomen grave events that effect their lives are taking place in Asia.

He urged that it not be forgotten that Lenin wrote that the road to London and Paris is through Peking and Calcutta, meaning, Romulo went on, that Soviet Russia to conquer the world first must conquer Asia.

Pocahontas Welcome Return of Members

Thirty-seven members met at the Woman's Club Tuesday night for their regular semi-monthly meeting. Pocahontas, Lillie Haddock, presided over the meeting. The Keeper of Records called the roll, noted absentees and read the minutes of the last meeting.

It was noted that Mrs. Lela Stocks was sick and Mildred Merrill was absent on account of her husband's sickness. Get well cards were signed by all members to be sent to both. A thank you note was read from Lena Mae Laughinghouse.

A letter was read from Blair Houser stating that the Pocahontas Towel would be given to every new member brought in and also one to the member that brought in the application.

A letter was read from Byron Hurd giving the details on the Adoption Class.

For Good of Order, Mrs. Mattie Mayo recited the 19th Psalm from memory and read a poem, "People Will Talk." She closed with prayer.

Mrs. Mayo contributed to the birthday pig and Happy Birthday was sung by all members to her. Mrs. Mayo also won the Jack Pot prize of \$1.00.

Mrs. Mattie Baker, a member who now resides in Norfolk, Virginia, was present. She was given a cordial welcome. Jennie Lou Bright and Betty Hodges were welcomed back.

Mrs. Mattie Mayo read a letter from Mildred Davis, Great Pocahontas of N. C. giving the by-laws of the Council Deputy.

After the meeting adjourned, delicious punch and iced cakes were served by Emma Phillips and her committee. A social hour was enjoyed.

APPARENTLY VAIN

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Police are seeking a youthful thief here and their lone clue is his apparent vanity. He took some combs but abandoned his stolen mirror.



SPECIAL CITATION FOR DR. PACE—A special citation from the Greenville Chamber of Commerce was presented Dr. E. B. Pace (left) last night at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner. Presented by W. W. Speight (right), the citation commended Dr. Pace for being named Family Doctor of the Year by the American Medical Association and reviewed the physician's varied activities in community affairs in Greenville and Pitt County. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Bridge Party Fetes Miss Moore

AYDEN—Mrs. James Abernathy entertained at a bridge party at her home on Snow Hill Street for Miss Cora Pauline Moore, bride-elect, and honoring Miss Susan Jackson, bride-elect, on Friday afternoon.

The home was beautifully decorated with roses and lily of the valley. The tables were centered with crystal bud vases holding red roses and lily of the valley.

The brides-elect were each presented a corsage of white rose buds. The guests were served a delicious course of strawberry short cake after which bridge was played. The high score was won by Mrs. Ralph Worthington and consolation was won by Miss Virginia Belle Cooper.

The following guests were present: Mesdames Worthington, E. Joe Whitaker, Bill Stroud, S. M. Edwards, J. H. Whitaker, R. L. Pierce, T. G. Worthington and Miss Cooper of Ayden. Out of town guests were Mesdames Herbert White Lee, F. W. A. Mills, Ledyard Ross and Doty Sellers of Greenville.

The brides received gifts of silver holloware.

COURTHOUSE ATOMS

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — James Marsh, an amateur uranium hunter, has discovered Dallas' old red granite courthouse is slightly radioactive. Someone suggested a uranium strike might be a good way to get rid of the venerable building.

First Presbyterian Announcements

Pentecost will be observed this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock during the church service.

The Junior, Pioneer and Youth Fellowships will not meet Sunday evening due to the high school program.

The Commencement service of the Greenville High School will be conducted Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium with the Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, minister of the Memorial Baptist Church, preaching the sermon. The graduation services will be held in the Wright Auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with Kitty Collins and John Brooks making the speeches.

Congratulations are extended to the high school students of the First Presbyterian Church who graduate: Alice Joyce Flye, Peggy Joyce Allen, Dolly Arlene Best, Lenore Glenn Briley, Christine Lyde Harper, Ann Jackson Howie, Frederick Cauden Humbert, Arthur Preston Jarvis, James Edgai Moore, Mary Lou Rogers and Romulus Rudolph Ross Jr.

The Executive Board of the Women of the Church will meet Monday at 10 a. m. in the church parlor. Each member of the board is urged to be present.

Miss Ellen Williams, new Director of Christian Education, will arrive Saturday afternoon to begin her work on June 8th. The Director is a native of Rocky Mount and a graduate of Flora MacDonald College.

Vacation Church School will begin June 6th and extend through June 17th. Classes will be taught for the children's division. Teachers and helpers will render a valuable service to the church through the medium of the Vacation Church School.

Last week the following graduated from East Carolina College, Louis Edwin Clark, Arthur Irving Maynard, John Robert Watson, Donnell Mayo. Miss Moore received the M. A. degree. In addition to these members of the church, students from other cities active in the Westminster Fellowship who graduated are Franklin Maurice Hamilton, Frances Marshbourne, Walter Travis Martin Jr., Rebecca Cal Plemmons, Nancy Moore Witte.

Sensational SHOE SALE
2 Pairs For The Price Of One Plus
Now In Progress Don't Miss These Sensational Values.
PUNCH & JUDY'S

First Poppy Is Sold To Mayor



Mayor W. L. Whedbee is shown as he purchases the first poppy from Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, chairman of the poppy sale which is to be conducted locally tomorrow. Looking on is Mrs. James R. Worsley (left), president of the American Legion Post 39 Auxiliary, sponsors of the sale. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Compliments May Bride Elect At Dessert Bridge On Monday

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Julian White Jr., entertained delightfully at a dessert bridge complimenting Miss Cora Pauline Moore, bride elect.

Beautiful arrangements of pink roses, larkspur and ragged robins were used throughout the house to make a lovely setting for the party.

Upon arrival guests were served dessert with coffee. Several progressions of bridge were enjoyed during which Coca-Colas and dainty pastries and nuts were served. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. M. Scales, Jr. and Mrs. J. K. Proctor, Jr.

An attractive shoulderette and a Chatham blanket were presented to Miss Moore by the hosts.

Hedy Lamarr. Upset By Missing Jewelry

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Actress Hedy Lamarr spent two hours at police headquarters but detectives said she was too upset to take a lie detector test.

Miss Lamarr had agreed yesterday to be questioned about the disappearance of \$50,000 in jewels from her home Tuesday.

Detective B. M. Squires said she was too upset for the polygraph to function properly. Three attempts were made to give her the test, but each was inconclusive.

WEDDING STATIONERY Announcements Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

NEW Pamper SHAMPOO by Toni. Gentle as a Lamb. 30c. 60c. \$1.00 SIZES. BISSETTE'S

AT LAST... A medication that really works! FROM THIS... TO THIS in just 10 days! UTOL Antibiotic Skin Cream. BISSETTE'S

PTA Joining In Safety Campaign

Parent-Teachers' Association of Third Street School is joining with other PTA groups in the city and state in support of the Governor's Traffic Safety Campaign opening today and continuing through September 8.

Aimed at cutting down the number of traffic fatalities on the North Carolina highways, the slogan of the campaign is "Slow Down and Live." To this slogan is added by the local PTA "and Let Live."

N. C. Practical Nurses Ass'n Elects Officers

DURHAM (AP)—The North Carolina Practical Nurses Ass'n closed its eighth annual convention here yesterday, electing Mrs. Lura Davis of Wayneville president, succeeding Mrs. Eva Sessom of Greensboro.

The two-day meeting was attended by 200 white and Negro practical nurses.

Other officers include Mrs. Doris Wilson of Durham, secretary; Mrs. Jesse L. Inman of Charlotte, director representing Division 3; Mrs. Leslie Howell of Raleigh, director representing Division 6; and Mrs. Hilda T. Riverbank of Wilmington, director representing Division 9.

EMPRESS SEES MOVIE

TOKYO (AP)—The empress of Japan attended a movie in a public theater last night for the first time. A charity performance of "A Star Is Born" was attended by Empress Nagako and her two sons, Crown Prince Akihito and Prince Yoshi.

New Floor Care Gives Wax The Air. Throw away the floor wax ma'am. Here's something better. Glaxo, a top-top coating for linoleum or asphalt tile, covers kitchen floors with a water-clear finish that dries in one hour and lasts for months. Easy to apply. Glaxo gives a high-luster, non-slip surface that wears and wears. You actually save money over wax—and you keep your colorful floor shiny bright. Belk-Tylers

Funeral On Sunday For Mrs. C. E. Harris

Mrs. Viola Harris, 57, wife of C. E. Harris, died at her home near Greenville on the Falkland highway at 3:10 o'clock Friday morning following three months of illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Falkland, and the Rev. Robert B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, will conduct the services.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Johnnie T. Garris of Grace and Mrs. W. Verlon Joy of Greenville; two sons, Raymond Harris and Charlie Harris of Greenville; three grandchildren; four brothers, Noah Mazingo of Maury and Preston, Hubert, and Jesse Mazingo of near Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Eli Harris of Durham, and Mrs. Tom Ham of Snow Hill.

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'Love On Sight' For Makeup Man

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was love at first sight, according to makeup man Frank Westmore, who will be wed June 25 to a girl he met last Friday.

Johnnie Anderson Rector, a Phoenix, Ariz., girl, visited the set of "The Ten Commandments," where Westmore works. Someone introduced them.

Maternal Spree For Pet Boxer

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—The maternal instinct has turned Lady, a miniature brindle boxer, to doll stealing and puppy-napting.

The 8-year-old pet of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alvarado first stole the dolls of the Alvarados' daughter Sandy, 7, and carried them around the house. She wouldn't let Sandy touch them.

Then, yesterday, Lady brought home four doberman pinscher puppies. They are so young their eyes are just barely open. And Mrs. Alvarado can't find where they came from either.

"What'll I do now?" she asked. "I've been all over the neighborhood and I can't find the owner."

Because baled hay takes less space than hay in mows and modern machinery is more economical than the horses and the equipment they once powered, new barns on American farms often are smaller than the old.

Before 1930, the United States produced more raw materials than it consumed in most years, but since that time the nation has imported more of such materials than it has exported.

Old Mill Stream. Sour Mash. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. \$2.00 PINT. 53 1/2 PERCENT. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY BISSETTE DISTILLERS, INC. ANCHORAGE, KENTUCKY

'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSBERG. We've just been out to visit the new Pitt County Bookmobile in action, and we want to report to you that we think it is something for all of Pitt County to be mighty proud of. It's something that you have to see to appreciate, and we were really impressed. A miniature library on wheels, the Bookmobile now has everything a librarian can possibly need on the inside—shelves are on three sides, labeled for children, teen-agers and adults, and there's a regular check-out desk up front in back of the driver's seat, which turns around and becomes the librarian's chair when the Bookmobile stops being a moving van and becomes a stationary library.

Other modern conveniences include a heater, clothes closet, overhead lights, electric fans and fixtures of various kinds—everything, to coin a phrase, except the kitchen sink, which we expected would pop out any time.

This week Miss Elizabeth Copeland is driving the new creation, breaking in the regular management, Mrs. Gladys Galloway and Miss Myrtle Stancill, who are a little awed about it all. We caught up with them yesterday while they were on the first stop of their maiden voyage, over at Brookgreen School—not a very long trip. We admit, but it was a historical occasion and we felt privileged at being "in on it." No books were checked out there, since the school-children were returning what they had for the summer. First person to check out a book from the new Bookmobile, Miss Copeland told us later, was Miss Sudie Heath, of the Pitt County Home—and good for her, for being the first of a long, long line—we trust—of happy and satisfied users.

30 Years Ago Today

May 27, 1925. Jake Skinner, Edward Thomas and Jack Tripp share the honor of being Greenville's First Class Scouts, they having attained this rank at a session of the Court of Honor held by the Pamphico Council at the local high school last night.

Friends of Mrs. W. W. Lee, who has been very ill, will be glad to learn that she is some better today.

Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. Graham Flanagan, Mrs. John Flanagan and Miss Rosamond left today for an automobile trip to Richmond, Staunton, and other points in Virginia.

Expect 360 Will Die Over Holiday. CHICAGO (AP)—The death toll in traffic accidents during the three-day Memorial Day weekend, the National Safety Council estimates, may reach 360.

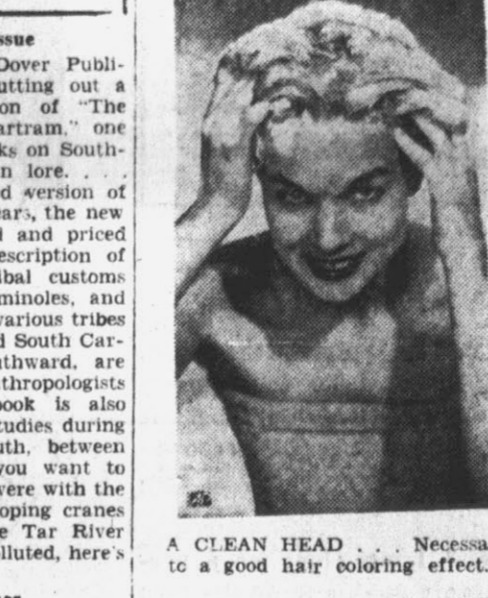
Traffic deaths for the three-day holiday last year totaled 362 for three days, as compared to the Memorial Day three-day record of 363 in 1952.

'30th Year Anniversary'

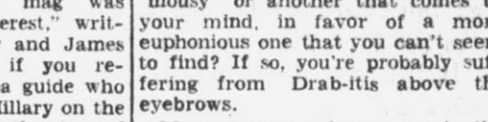
FLEXIBLE AS A PARASOL. COMFORT and PROTECTION WHEN—WHERE AND AS NEEDED WITH CANVAS AWNINGS. The best kind of air conditioning with complete protection against sun and weather. There's welcoming beauty, too, with the wide choice of styles, designs and colors that only Canvas Awnings can give. Our service is complete. Our prices are right. Call us today.

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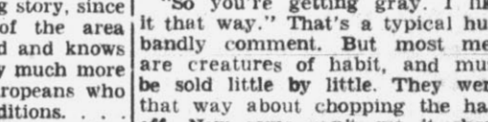
Get A Head Start In Coloring



A CLEAN HEAD... Necessary to a good hair coloring effect.



APPLYING COLOR... The applicator helps give an even distribution.



GONE, MOUSY HAIR... New highlights are result of home color treatment.

gold cast and an amber brown may produce a brown-gold shade. Medium brown hair may be perked up with a red-gold sheen or a henna bronze or dark copper or gypsy brown shade. You can't go wrong with a shade near the one you owned originally, as designed by Mother Nature, who knows what's best. But don't try to go back to your baby hair. Your skin tone has changed since then. Choose a shade you liked after maturity.

A color rinse can perk up winter-dread hair locks discolored by permanent waves, and can conceal silver or white hairs that have suddenly appeared. There are 14 shades to choose from. A color applicator gives an easy distribution so that the rinse solution may saturate the hair close to the scalp. The remaining solution is diluted and poured through the ends to help achieve the desired natural looking shade.

Do you grope for a word to describe the color of your hair? Do you try to avoid using the term "mousy" or another that comes to your mind, in favor of a more euphonious one that you can't seem to find? If so, you're probably suffering from Drab-itis above the eyebrows.

Many women who groom to the teeth and perfume to the season fall into this category. Their husbands will go for every other beauty whim perhaps, except hair dye!

"So you're getting gray. I like it that way." That's a typical husbandly comment. But most men are creatures of habit, and must be sold little by little. They were that way about chopping the hair off. Now some can't get it short enough. They screamed at short skirts. Now they shriek when hems go down a half-inch.

One way to indoctrinate your man to a hair color change is with the color rinse. That way you may lighten your hair bit by bit and he may never notice. If he puts up a fuss—just rinse the color right out of your hair.

Choose a rinse close to your own shade, and work from there, slowly. A gold shade makes a drab blonde look more blonde, a sun-bronze shade gives the hair a red-

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If it's PRICE you want... Big New 1955 ELECTRIC RANGE NOW ONLY \$159.95. Modern Pushbutton Controls! Big, Wide-Open Master Oven! High Speed Calrod Surface Cooking Units! "Focused Heat" Broiler! Fully-Enclosed Bake & Broil Units—No Old-Fashioned Open Coals! See it today! Limited Offer! V. A. Merritt & Sons 318 Evans Street Dial 3736

The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICHAARD, JR., Publisher

Friday, May 27, 1955

Face It: Civil Defense Isn't Working

Should the problems of civil defense be assigned to the Pentagon?

The question is receiving considerable behind-the-scenes attention today, due to the growing cognizance of unpreparedness in the homes and cities of America.

Despite having years to accomplish its assigned task, the Federal Civil Defense Administration just hasn't been up to the job. Too many handicaps.

For one thing, Congress and the various state legislatures have been very close-fisted with their financial support. The majority of cities virtually ignore CD in their administrative budgets and planning.

Another handicap confronting the present civil defense set-up is its reliance on volunteer workers. Virtually all of these have the distractions of earning a livelihood, social and civic affairs and the responsibilities of family life. To many of them, civil defense lacks the urgent reality of their accustomed normal way of life.

As if all that wasn't enough of a headache for Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, the responsibilities are divided among the federal, state and local governments; which makes for an ideal buck-

passing situation. As Peterson has said, "passing the buck is of no consequence except maybe during campaign time. It doesn't solve anything as far as the security of the United States or your city is concerned."

So what to do? Limp along on a procedure demonstrably unable to do the job; or revise the law; or dump it all on the organized military system?

The first alternative is only slightly better than nothing; the latter would necessarily detract from the effectiveness of the armed forces to fulfill their basic design. That leaves revision of the law as our only recourse if Americans are to have any semblance of honest-to-goodness organization for protecting their homes and families.

If we are to face the issues squarely we must accept the fact that civil defense should be regarded as a part of everyday living . . . just as paying taxes or military service under the draft, and voting.

Treachery is nothing new to the powers of aggression; soft words cost them nothing for they will always keep alive their dream of conquest.

Accomplishment And Vindictiveness

Weary legislators have left Raleigh for their homes after pushing through the longest session in history and leaving behind a series of accomplishments which, for a while at least, will not be fully appreciated.

As in all legislative sessions, the 1955 General Assembly fumbled the ball now and then and didn't go back to pick it up. They passed a number of bills which should have been killed; and they killed a number of bills which should have become law. There were conspicuous signs of vindictiveness on the part of some few legislators in bills which were presented and action which was taken. North Carolina is fortunate indeed that all the seeds of vindictiveness which were sown in Raleigh by some solons did not fall on receptive ears.

All-in-all the legislators did a remarkable job of ironing out the knotty problems

which faced them during the session. Most complicated of the problems was the matter of money and new taxes. It took a long time for the solons to settle on a tax bill, but the measure which was finally adopted spreads the new tax load about as evenly among the citizens of the state as could be expected.

As time mellow memories of the 1955 General Assembly we think two major thoughts will come to the fore when this particular session is recalled. First will be the tremendous amount of work put forth by legislators to surmount the state's most acute financial problem in a quarter of a century; and secondly, the vindictive spirit manifested by some legislators throughout the session.

An Embarrassing Position For N. C.

North Carolina's need for greater per capita income should have been pointed up sharply by Tar Heels this week when the federal government announced its allocation of funds to provide free polio vaccinations for needy children.

North Carolina considers itself the leading Southern state, and indeed we know it is in many respects. But there were only two other Southern states in which a higher percentage of children up to 19 years of age were termed "needy" by federal authorities.

Under the allocation program for free vaccine, 81.2 per cent of North Carolina's youngsters will be eligible for free vaccine. Only in Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi was a greater number of children considered eligible for the government's free program which would vaccinate children who could not otherwise afford the vaccine.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
COURAGE IN BLINDNESS
Here before me as I write is the picture of an Indian woman, Rita Morales, born in a South American tribe known as the Chiriguano. She lost her sight at birth and when her relatives found that she was blind, they refused to have anything to do with the child. An American Christian woman living in South America at that time fed the child and at last took her into her home and raised her. With the passing years this Indian girl developed a pronounced religious turn and became a great student of the Bible. She now—an adult—reads Braille proficiently, has learned English, reads as many books on the Bible as she can find in the Braille system, and has become by far the best educated woman of her tribe. Her life is characterized by an unusually happy disposition and she never loses an opportunity to testify to the power of Christian faith and the very deep joy of her life. She constantly exclaims, "Oh I have so much to be thankful for to God!"

Measure this life alongside your own. Compare your conditions with hers. Could you take it as this Indian girl takes it?

The chances are, you could. Our inner resources coupled to divine power produces miraculous results. Sometimes we disappoint ourselves, but again we often amaze ourselves with our courage.

National Whirligig

Labor Policies To Be Tested

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's labor policies will be subjected to their first major test, if threatened strikes paralyze the steel and automobile industries during the summer months. There are indications that certain CIO leaders, with the approval of their president, Walter P. Reuther, want to force his hand.

Ike has deliberately refrained from intervening in disputes because he believes that they should be settled by the two parties directly concerned. He did not step into the Louisville and Nashville Railroad strike. He allowed it to run about two months, despite serious damage to the South, to the industrial area which the line serves, to workers and shippers.

He kept out of the controversy in the face of heavy pressure for Federal intervention from Governors and Senators of the affected states, as well as from his friends in the business world.

INDUSTRY WELCOMES CHANGE—His abstention had curious reactions. They indicate that Government, management and unions do not yet know what they want in the way of labor relations. The result has been the creation of a dark and difficult "no man's land."

Industrial executives welcome the change, although with reservations. They prefer it to the system under which former President Roosevelt used to take over John L. Lewis' coal mines, raise wages and then force the operators to sign the new contracts as a price for ending the strikes. They also recall Truman's abortive effort to seize the steel industry.

In line with Ike's policy, the National Labor Relations Board has limited its jurisdiction. It now accepts and acts only upon cases which involve great corporations definitely engaged in interstate commerce. Under Roosevelt and Truman, New Dealish members stretched their interpretation of their power so that they hauled local firms before it, even if only a minute part of their activities required the crossing of state boundaries.

One Problem Not Yet Solved



Somebody Told Me

A Poppy For Living Veterans

Tomorrow is Poppy Day, when we honor the war dead and help the living victims by the purchase of a flower made by disabled veterans.

Everyone should wear a poppy, but most of all the veterans of the wars who were lucky enough to come back. Many here in Greenville have seen their fellow man fall in battle, while they survived. Funds from the sale go to the American Legion Auxiliary rehabilitation and child welfare funds. From these funds help was given last year to eight local families of veterans, including 22 children. Additional funds provided gifts for men in veterans' hospitals.

Tonight and tomorrow night Martie's School of Dance will give the annual recital at the McGinnis Theater. Sorry I missed the dress rehearsal last night, but cer-

tainly that production is up to its usual high standing.

After reading Battle Cry, which I consider one of the best books I've ever read, I've turned to a Norman Vincent Peale book, The Power of Positive Thinking. Quite a contrast? Certainly is, but the change is enlightening. Chapter Three is the one I needed most: How to Have Constant Energy. Of course the Rev. Peale is no miracle man but his suggestions do help.

He refers to a major league pitcher who pitched a game when the temperature was over one hundred degrees. He lost several pounds as a result of the afternoon's exertion. At one stage of the game his energy sagged. His method for restoring his ebbing strength was unique. He simply repeated a passage from the Old

Testament—"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall renew with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." (Isaiah 40:31).

Frank Hiller, the pitcher who had this experience, told Peale that reciting this verse on the pitcher's mound actually gave him a renewal of strength so that he was able to complete the game with energy to spare. He explained the technique by saying, "I passed a powerful energy—producing through my mind."

It's very simple the way Peale puts it. If your mind decides you're tired then the rest of your body reacts accordingly. If your mind is intensely interested, then the body gets fooled.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

HERE'S HOW TO FINALIZE INADVERTENCY
The Charlotte News
"When I use a Word" Humpty Dumpty said, "it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less."

Lewis Carroll
In the production of words, official Washington tops the nation. Newspapers, radio, television tag along as best they can. The words come in three sizes—big, very big and tremendous—big, and the muddier the better.

Ever since the days of Maury Maverick, well-meaning public servants have been trying to get Uncle Sam out of the verbal squirrel cage. No luck. The unwritten rules of bureaucratic prose continue to be:

- 1—Never use one word when 10 will do just as well.
- 2—Never use a single syllable in place of five.

The Hoover Commission, however, has prodded Washington into one gigantic, try-as-hard-as-effort. Duttally, the government, has issued a booklet telling federal employees how to write short letters. The booklet, of course, contains 44 pages and adds substantially to the torrent of words already splashing out of the nation's capital.

One section we are proud to report, contains a "watchlist" of words and phrases "the government can do without." They include: Finalize, ameliorate, facilitate, initiate, predecide, peculiarly interested, inadvertency. This is all very fine. But the job is clearly too much for one bureaucratic booklet—even one containing 44 wordy pages.

Look what it's up against: For instance, a few years ago, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture put out

a pamphlet entitled: "Cultural and Pathogenic Variability in Single-Condial and Hyphal Isolates of Hemlin-Thosporum Turcicum Pass." Seems it was about corn leaf disease.

Another government department recently announced: "Voucherable expenditures necessary to provide adequate dental treatment required as adjunct to medical treatment being rendered to a pay patient in in-patient status may be incurred as required at the expense of the Public Health Service." Seems you can charge your dentist bill to the Public Health Service. Either that or you can't charge your dentist bill to the Public Health Service.

See? Too wordy, too baffling, too well entrenched—even for an Eisenhower crusade.

Around Capitol Square

Hopes Of Reorganizing State Gov't Saw A Beginning

By LYNN NISBET
REORGANIZATION — The somewhat grandiose hopes of advocates of complete reorganization of State government have been only partially realized. The commission appointed by Governor Unstead under authority of a 1953 resolution made a number of recommendations for streamlining State government. Bills were introduced effectuating most of three recommendations. Several were enacted essentially as written, others were amended and watered down, and a few were either killed outright or permitted to die of starvation by reason of non-support.

Under the head of government reorganization there should be mentioned here the study and implementing bill of the commission on higher education, authorized by the 1953 Legislature, and the entirely independent and "up-start" proposal for a legislative comptroller (or controller).

Taking up these items in reverse order, the comptroller bill was introduced in the House with 88 of the 120 members signing it. It would have set up an extra fiscal officer, appointed for 14 years and not subject to removal except for malfeasance, misfeasance, mental or physical incapacity, responsible only to the General Assembly. The bill was first offered at a time when many legislators were peeved at changing estimates by the budget and revenue officials on prospective tax yield. As members of the Legislature became more familiar with its provisions and understood better the difficulties of accurate advance estimates of prospective revenue, support

dwindled. On final roll call vote in the House the original 88 signers saw their strength reduced to 51-29 ratio, and when the bill got to the Senate committee it was killed.

The higher education bill fared a little better. Amended several times it finally was enacted to authorize a board of nine members appointed by the Governor, to exercise supervision over all State colleges and universities so as to co-ordinate activities and use of tax money.

DEPARTMENTS — The major reorganization recommendations affected State agencies and departments. They called for streamlining activities, reducing duplicative efforts and simplifying procedure. To accomplish that purpose some toes were stepped on and some concepts of prestige opposed. Naturally there was opposition from those who felt they might be "demoted" either in authority or prestige.

Strangely enough some of the legislators who most vigorously opposed reorganization proposals because they tended to give too much authority to the budget bureau over departments headed by elected constitutional officers were among the strongest advocates of the comptroller bill—which would have given much greater powers to a super-controller office.

Bills proposed by the reorganization commission and enacted into law give somewhat more prestige to the offices of auditor and treasurer, but take from them some clerical functions heretofore handled and put them in the budget bureau. Other bills enacted have the effect of decreasing authority of the re-

venue commissioner to sit in judgment on appeal from his own decisions in certain tax assessment matters, but give him perhaps more real authority with respect to initial rulings as to tax liability.

On several phases affecting original and appeal jurisdiction of the commissioner of revenue, the State board of assessments and the tax review board the new laws seem to give the citizen taxpayer somewhat more advantage than he has had in the past, while at the same time giving to certain officials somewhat more authority. Here again the details of the changes run into long explanations for which there is neither time nor space to develop on line by line basis. The overall effect is to tighten control by the Governor as director of the budget over the administration of State government. The greater concentration of authority here is directly opposite to the diffusion of responsibility for public school administration to localities.

SUMMARIZATION — In addition to changes in public school and college systems, and in the operations of the auditor, treasurer, revenue commissioner, budget bureau and tax review board, there were substantial revisions in other phases of government. Functions of the personnel council and the merit rating system were combined in a new merit system council without much change in control over State employees.

Provision was made for integrating the Teachers and State Employees Retirement System and the local government retirement plans into the Federal

Business Today

'Business As Usual'

By ELMER ROESSNER
The biggest "business as usual" campaign so far will be waged by retailers this summer. The campaign is sponsored by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and is being supported by the National Retail Dry Goods Association, and other groups of merchants.

The chief objective of the campaign—outside of increasing retail sales—is to lay the ghost of the myth that summer slumps are inevitable. The drive is getting support because a smaller campaign last year proved successful.

After research showed that at any one time in the summer no more than 5 per cent of the population was away from home at any one time, summer promotions were sponsored by merchants in 300 cities. In New York, downtown merchants joined in promoting summer specials and, because part of the advertising was directed to the borders of summer visitors, results were very good.

That the summer slump exists largely in popular belief is shown by Department of Commerce figures on retail sales last year. In May through October 1953 they were in billions of dollars by months: May 14.0, June 14.4, July 14.3, August 14.2, Sept. 14.2, Oct. 14.1.

While it is true that some lines are up and some are down with the season the totals belie the idea of a general let-down in summer.

To assist summer promotions, the Bureau of Advertising is sending member-newspapers a kit that includes a self-mailer reviewing case history of previous promotional opportunities missed by retailers last summer; a folder highlighting successful 1954 sum-

mer promotions; a special insert for retailers' analysis of their own promotions last year as a guide to better promotions this summer; a comprehensive list of merchandise lines offering above-average selling opportunities in June, July and August; and an outline of ways in which newspapers can work with local retailer groups and stores.

FAMILIES LAST DOZEN YEARS LONGER NOW

Great stress has been put on the fact that business has grown because the birth rate in the United States is up and because medical science enables people to live longer. But another fact is pointed out by Owen R. Cheatham, president of George-Pacific Plywood. It is that the life of the average American household has lengthened.

Because people are marrying earlier and dying later a dozen years have been added to the existence of the average household, he said.

Because families need homes longer he points out, the total number of houses needed has been growing at a faster rate than the population. And the higher rate of income per family and increases in pensions and social security benefits don't hurt the housing market a bit, either.

"Hypodermics of purchasing power" will do the American economy more harm than good, the National Association of Manufacturers hold in a report released today. The report is presented in a 36-page booklet "So People May Prosper." (Copies are available from the N.A.M., 2 E. 48th St., New York 17, at \$1.)

Lasting prosperity can come, the N.A.M. holds, only through full production and increased prosperity. The booklet offers a seven-point program to this end.

Cure The Girl-Watching Habit

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Has the American working girl become too attractive?

Is her eye appeal so irresistible that her male coworkers in office, store or factory have difficulty keeping their minds on their jobs?

Wouldn't it make for more efficiency in the business world if the glamorous "Yankee Girl" were turned back again into a Plain Jane, perhaps by making her wear a standard uniform?

To many of us thoughtful students of the industrial scene the answer to all these questions is a stern and simple "Yes." In the interest of a greater productive output, it is high time we did something to make working girls look nondescript, if not downright repulsive.

Girl watching has become a major disrupting factor in the average firm—so girl watching must go!

Let me explain: Take an ordinary small office. Tillie the typist is dressed as chic, and made up as pretty, as a Hollywood starlet.

Every time Tillie steps out of the boss's office to go to the water cooler she passes the desk of Walter Beaver, the junior executive.

Walter glances up. His eyes follow her trim figure to the water cooler. They stay with her all the way until she trips back and disappears into the boss's office. So do the eyes of two young male clerks and the old bookkeeper.

What are these four men thinking of? One cannot be sure, of course, but it is reasonable to assume they aren't brooding about how to make more money for their employer. Their minds have been distracted from their tasks. And this doesn't happen once a day. It happens a dozen times—every time Tillie wrinkles by. How often the boss finds his own mind wandering when he looks at Tillie is his own secret. But after all he is human, too.

What happens in this one small office is duplicated in every other business establishment in America.

Now girl watching, while it is undoubtedly habitforming isn't

a bad thing in itself. Many men report they find it quite relaxing. But a man should do it in his free hours. He has no right to do it on company time. It is basically unfair to his employer.

Just how important a problem is this? Well, from a random sampling of evidence, we have reason to believe that 40 million American men spend a half hour on the job each day staring at a pretty working girl. This means that 20 million hours—or 228 years—are frittered away every single working day in this pleasant but nonproductive pastime.

Think how the great American industrial machine would leap forward if all these wasted hours could be put to a productive use! We'd all live better.

What can be done about it? There is no point in employers pasting signs on a bulletin board saying: "Male employees will cease and desist from looking at the female help during working hours." That won't work.

Girl watching, once a fellow falls into the habit (and most fellows do), becomes an unconscious thing. A fellow can't help it.

The real answer is to make the American working girl so unattractive that watching her is no longer a girls' move in history. Looked more unattractive than they did in an old-fashioned gym class a couple of generations ago.

There's your clue. American employers simply should band together and issue a flat rule that all working girls, no matter what their job, should remove all makeup, wear their hair in a bun on top, and don a uniform consisting of flat shoes, black cotton stockings, black bloomers, and a dark blue middie.

The girls might rebel at first, but in time they'd probably learn to enjoy working in such a uniform. They say bloomers are really quite cool and comfortable.

But they aren't much to look at. In a week girl watching on company time would become a vanished art.

Anybody against this whole idea?

The Daily Reflector

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



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Illness Temporarily Brakes Govm't Contract Probing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate investigation of alleged bribing and kickback on government contracts hit a temporary halt today with two key witnesses in hospitals—an accused and an accuser.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) recessing public hearings of the Senate Investigations subcommittee until Wednesday, said he hoped Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool will have recovered sufficiently by then to appear. Wool is now undergoing treatment for a stomach ailment in an Air Force hospital at Dayton, Ohio.

Wool was summoned to answer an accusation that he collected a \$50,000 payoff from Chicago manufacturer Harry Lev, who also is scheduled to testify next week.

Meanwhile, the Air Force announced it also is investigating the testimony against Wool, who is now assigned to duty at Shelby, Ohio.

Wool formerly headed the clothing section of the Armed Services Textile and Procurement Agency (ASTAPA) in New York City.

Leon M. Levy, a New York garment manufacturer who accuses Wool of accepting the money, also is in a hospital here for treatment of a heart attack which reportedly left him with a partly paralyzed left arm.

Levy has testified he was told that Lev gave Wool \$50,000 to get a two-million-dollar contract to procure seven million white hats for the Navy. He said he did not see any such payment made.

Levy, who concedes having provided nearly \$7,000 to finance pay-

offs to government employes collapsed at his hotel here Wednesday.

The subcommittee also expects to call back for further questioning Marvin Rubin, an associate of both Lev and Wool, through whom Lev has sworn payoffs were made to Wool and others. Rubin has already denied under oath that he ever "paid a payoff."

A transcript of testimony Levy gave the subcommittee behind closed doors last Jan. 28 was placed in evidence yesterday. It quoted Levy as having been told by Rubin that Wool "got \$50,000."

It also quoted Levy as reporting that Rubin, perhaps after learning that Levy had recorded alleged payoffs in an Arabic script diary, cursed him and told him, "You are supposed to be a God-fearing man... an acting rabbi... a religious man, and how you want to go and give us up to the FBI?"

Navy Cmdr. John Burkhardt, chief of the Navy clothing supply office in Brooklyn, testified the Navy doubted all along that Lev could produce the "urgently needed" seven million white gob hats on schedule.

He said the fears were well founded despite assurance from Wool that Lev could do it. When deliveries finally were made far behind schedule, he said, the Navy rejected as inferior 140,000 caps that had passed inspection by ASTAPA employes stationed at Lev's plant in Puerto Rico.

invited into the spacious kitchen where Mrs. Little Home Agent, gave a demonstration on "Milk in Main Dishes." Two tasty casserole dishes were made.

The meeting was later continued in the living room. After the business session, some interesting musical games were played. Then a delicious salad plate with a fruit drink was served to the twelve guests present.

earth's gravitational field, a man who weighs 200 pounds at the equator, weighs 201 near the North Pole.



THE PHANTOM



Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner are attending the four state directors meeting of the Production Credit Association in Columbia, S.C. this week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Little Jr. of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Preston Dunn and family have moved to Goldsboro.

Mrs. Richard Hintz has returned to her home in Allentown, Pennsylvania, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sayland.

Mrs. Theresa Jolly has returned to her home at Hollywood Beach, Florida, after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Jack M. Collins has returned home from a Kingston hospital and is reported to be improving.

The Timothy H.D. Club met at "Sunny Lawn" home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner, on Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

As the guests arrived they were

SOLDIER CONVICTED
Kobe, Japan (AP)—The Japanese District Court yesterday convicted Pvt. Edward C. Hotalen, 20, Atlanta, Ga., of robbing and injuring two taxi drivers last October. It sentenced him to four years at hard labor. Hotalen remained in Army custody pending an appeal.

CALL HIM FRIDAY
LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—Police here could use Robinson Crusoe. A thief who broke into five establishments in the past few days has left only one clue—a perfect bare-foot print.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2807
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Mayers, formerly of Alabama, are living at 201 S. Library St. Mr. Mayers is manager of Dees.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suggs have moved to 801 Ward St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Ulrich, who recently moved here, are living at 212 W. Second St. Mr. Ulrich is with James C. Greene Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie L. Foskey have moved to 214 W. Gum Road from 308 Tarboro Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jarman, who have recently moved to Greenville, are living at 209 S. Pine St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell Jr. have moved to 1406 Holbert St. from 1404 Chestnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Profit, formerly of Selma, are living at 906-B West Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rodgers have moved to 1304 Evergreen Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Frink, formerly of Charlotte, are living at 906-A West Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon G. Jarvis have moved to 307 Church St. from 1401 Broad St.

No Teaching Of Morality Decree

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A bill acquiring instruction to give instruction in "morality" in the broadest meaning of the word, was killed yesterday in the Oklahoma Senate.

The bill, passed by the House, would have required teaching morality "for the purpose of elevating and refining the character of schoolchildren up to the highest plane of life; that they may know how to conduct themselves as social beings in relation to each other, as respects right and wrong, and rectitude of life and thereby lessen wrongdoing and crime."

REJECT IDEA
BONN (AP)—The West German Parliament has rejected a suggestion by one of its members that it hold a special session in Berlin as a symbol of German unity. Opponents said German unity would be better served by avoiding any disturbance of the political climate before the projected Big Four talks.

5,000 Poppies To Be Sold Saturday

Mrs. Alfred F. Kennedy Jr., chairman of the poppy sales, May 28 discloses that 5,000 American Legion Auxiliary poppies, made by disabled veterans, (who are the only persons paid for work in connection with the Legion Auxiliary Poppy Program) will be offered for sale Saturday on the streets and in public places in Greenville and adjoining vicinities.

The poppies will be distributed from Poppy Headquarters in front of J. C. Penney's Store on Evans Street, also in front of Hollowell's Drug Store and Kennedy's Furniture Store on Dickinson Avenue.

Approximately 30 members of the Auxiliary will be selling poppies assisted by a number of school children.

Mrs. Kennedy points out that funds derived from the poppy sales are the main source of revenue for rehabilitation and child welfare work of the American Legion Auxiliary. "There is a constant need in this community for the Legion Auxiliary's aid, and widespread cooperation is required and counted on," she reminds.

Didn't Live Up To His T-Shirt

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The boy was wearing one of those new Davy Crockett T-shirts but he was a far cry from the real Davy.

The youngster, about 12, approached a department store counter and asked Mrs. Frances Gromovsky the saleswoman, where he could get a hunting knife.

Mrs. Gromovsky directed him to another floor. The boy then saw her pick up two clothbound bags and offered to carry them for her.

Okay, she said, and they started walking down the hall. But then the boy suddenly wasn't there—"he disappeared into thin air," said Mrs. Gromovsky.

Missing: \$96.07. It was Mrs. Gromovsky's receipts for the day and she was preparing to turn the money over to the store cashier.



What's the best place to save for cowboys, Indians and space cadets?

Of all the reasons for saving money—and there are hundreds—certainly none is bigger or more important than building up a nest-egg to take care of your children's future.

And where's the best place to build up your nest-egg?

Right now, 14 million Americans think the best place is an insured Savings and Loan Association!

In fact, Americans are now putting more of their savings account dollars into these Associations than anywhere else. The reasons are simple:

ONE—You get excellent returns. That's because insured Savings and Loan Associations invest most of their funds in sound, steady-paying home mortgages.

TWO—You have complete safety. Your savings are protected by good management and substantial reserves. They are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—an agency of the U. S. Government.

THREE—These Associations are local organizations. They offer friendly, helpful and convenient service.

And here's another point: When you're thinking of buying a home, remember that insured Savings and Loan Associations are the nation's largest single source of home mortgage loans. They make liberal loans. They see to it that you get the money quickly—and at moderate rates.

Why not come in and open savings accounts for yourself and for your children today. And if you need a home mortgage loan, let's talk about that, too!

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This Was To Have Been Milwaukee's Big Year; Nothing Brewing But Beer

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

This was supposed to be the year the Braves finally cooked up a National League pennant, what with their power, speed and pitching. But as of now, the only thing brewing in Milwaukee is beer.

Bobby Thomson, Joe Adcock and Eddie Mathews were to supply the power. Warren Spahn was to lead a dandy pitching staff to greatness. Even Manager Charlie Grimm's ulcers were in great shape.

So what happens? The Braves aren't even playing 500 ball. And after yesterday's 5-4 defeat by Cincinnati, they're only two percentage points ahead of the fifth-place Redlegs.

Thomson, whose injury helped explain 1954's third-place finish, started well, but now is hitting .213 with only seven runs batted in for the past 14 games. Adcock is batting .244, with just one hit in his last 14 at bats. Spahn, set for a seventh 20-victory season, is 3-6. Only Gene Conley, at 6-1, is going well.

And Mathews has been sidelined by an appendectomy just when he was starting to get the range. Without his bat, the Braves have lost six of seven—three by one run.

Yesterday's defeat left them 10 1/2 back of the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who beat Pittsburgh 6-2.

The runner-up Chicago Cubs kept up their surprising pace, dropping St. Louis into sixth as veteran Steve Pollett spun a six-hit shut-out 3-0. In the lone night game, New York best 3-2 in 11 innings to Philadelphia.

The New York Yankees gained a 2 1/2-game American league lead, beating Washington twice 8-4 and 7-3 while Cleveland scrambled to win 10-9 after losing the first game of a double-header 3-1 to Chicago's White Sox. Baltimore beat Boston 2-0. Rain stopped Detroit at Kansas City.

Ed Kuszewski took the NL homer lead at Milwaukee with his 12th to get Cincinnati rolling for its eighth victory in nine games, and a four-run fifth wrapped it up. The Braves rallied for two in the eighth, but it was too late as Gerry Staley won his fourth

with help from Buster Freeman. Lew Burdette (2-3) lost it.

The Cubs rolled to their 11th victory in 13 games. Bob Speake's third home run in five games scored two runs in the third to ice it. Gordon Jones was the loser.

Marv Blaylock, an ex-Giant, doubled against Hoyt Wilhelm to break up the game at Philadelphia.

Richie Ashburn scored once, drove in a run with the first of his two doubles and took the NL batting lead at 400. The Phils made nine hits in support of Bob Miller, who relieved Bob Kuzava when the Giants tied it at 2-1 in the sixth.

The Yanks made it 12 out of 14 as rookie Johnny Kucks went the distance a second time for a 3-1 record in the opener. Eddie Robinson hit a three-run homer and drove home four. In the nightcap, Todd Berra homered with two on as Jim Konstanty won in relief of Bob Wiesler.

Bob Lemon, who lost his third straight by walking home a pair of runs in the opener, won the second game for Cleveland with a pinch single in the eighth. Jack Harshbarger won for Chicago, striking a shutout until the ninth. The Tribe had seven doubles and a six-run inning in the nightcap that kept them in second place.

Jim Wilson dumped Boston on four hits, driving in one of the Orioles runs himself after Willie Miranda's triple.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	26	12	.684	
Cleveland	23	14	.622	2 1/2
Chicago	22	14	.611	3
Detroit	21	16	.568	4 1/2
Washington	15	21	.417	10
Boston	16	24	.400	11
Kansas City	13	23	.378	11 1/2
Baltimore	13	26	.333	13 1/2

Ted Williams Is Expected To Be On Deck Tonight

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, toughened and ready, is expected to make his first regular season appearance tonight against Washington—a birthday present for Manager Mike Higginson of the sagging Boston Red Sox.

General Manager Joe Cronin said he would wire American League headquarters in Chicago today to have Williams shifted to active player status from the restricted list. Such notification is all that's necessary to make the 36-year-old slugger eligible.

"I'll be ready to pinch-hit anyhow," Williams said yesterday after a brief conditioning workout at Fenway Park.

"I don't know whether Ted will just pinch-hit or be able to play," Higgins commented before the team left Baltimore to come home last night. "I'll have to wait until I talk with him."

"If Ted can play he'll hit third in the batting order and I'll give (Gene) Stephens a shot in center field."

The way was cleared for Williams yesterday when the Sox optioned right-handed relief pitcher Russ Kemmerer to their Louisville farm club. The team has been operating at the legal player limit.

Williams, who has a 348 lifetime batting average, returns on Higginson's 47th birthday with the sixth-place Sox limping home after losing three of four games to Baltimore's cellar-locked Orioles.

Williams repeatedly said last year that he was through with baseball on the 35th season ended.

But May 11, the day his divorce settlement was handed down by a court, he phoned Cronin from Miami he was coming back. Two days later he arrived to sign a contract for the 1955 season, estimated at \$75,000 and has been training daily since.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8-7 Washington 4-3
Chicago 3-8 Cleveland 1-10
Baltimore 2, Boston 0
Detroit at Kansas City postponed, rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	28	9	.757	
Chicago	23	16	.590	6
New York	21	18	.538	8
Milwaukee	18	20	.474	10 1/2
Cincinnati	17	19	.472	10 3/4
St. Louis	16	19	.457	11
Philadelphia	14	23	.378	14
Pittsburgh	12	25	.324	16

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at New York, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 7:15 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 4 (2nd game postponed, rain)
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 3, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 3, New York 2

PHILADELPHIA STARS

PITCHING. Howie Pollet, Cubs, blanked Cardinals with six hits 3-0 for his 125th major league victory.

BATTING. Richie Ashburn, Phils, got fourth in six at bat to lead home leading hitter in National League at 400 as Phils again beat Giants 3-2.

Friday's Schedule

New York at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
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Thursday's Results

New York 8-7 Washington 4-3
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Baltimore 2, Boston 0
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National League

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Brooklyn	28	9	.757	
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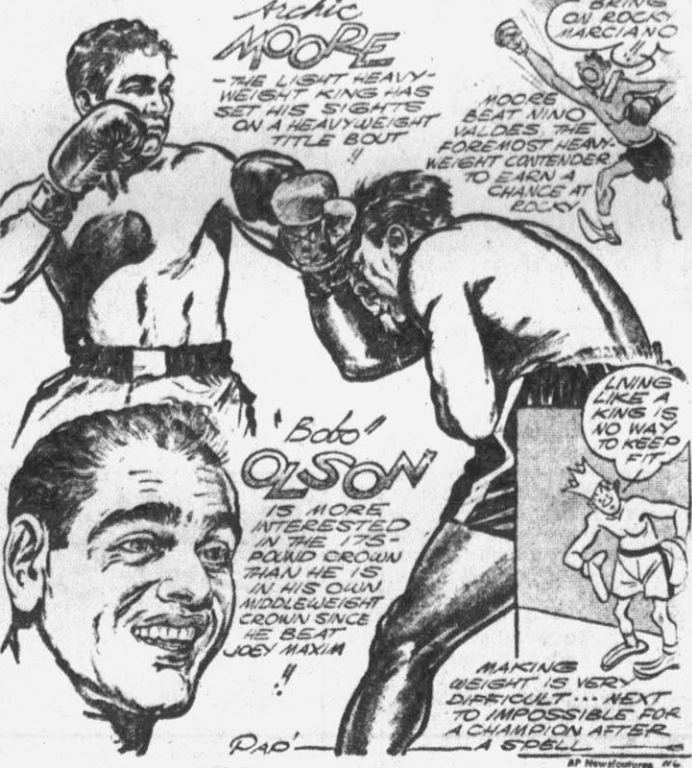
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Philadelphia Stars

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Moving Up



Archie Moore scored his most telling punch in his cold war to force Rocky Marciano to give him a shot at the heavyweight championship when he defeated Nino Valdes, the No. 1 contender.

Since there was no possibility of a match between Moore and Marciano being discussed while the champion was getting ready to defend his title against Don Cockell, Archie is keeping in the public eye by announcing that he is giving Bobo Olson a chance at his 175-pound title. Olson beat Joey Maxim to gain notations of picking off Moore's crown. Archie insists he could melt off the 21 1/2 pounds without great trouble. A bout with Olson will keep him fit for a meeting with Marciano—if it is arranged.

Hemric Selected To Get Athletic Award

RALEIGH (AP)—The 1955 Anthony J. McKeivn Award for the Atlantic Coast Conference Athlete of the Year will go to Dickie Hemric, of Wake Forest College.

Hemric's selection was announced yesterday by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Assn., which selects the winner of the annual award.

Hemric, 21, piled up 2,587 points during his four-year career as a Wake Forest center to break the major college career scoring mark previously held by Frank Selvy of Furman.

The voting gave Hemric 18 first place ballots and 117 points. Lowell (Lefty) Davis, Hemric's teammate at forward on the Wake Forest cage squad, was second with 90 points and 12 first place votes. Davis also is an ace hurler on the Deacons' championship baseball team.

Third place went to last year's award winner, Joel Shankie of Duke. Shankie, a track star, received 61 points.

Forty-five writers, radio men and college publicists voted. Scoring was on the basis of five points for a first place vote, three for second, and one for third.

Hemric, 6-6, 227-pound son of a Jonesville carpenter, averaged 25 points per game in his four years for Wake Forest. He scored his highest single game total this year when he hit 49 against Virginia.

A tireless rebounder, he holds the ACC record of 26, set in a game against Clemson during the 1954-55 season. For the past two seasons, he has been named ACC basketball Player of the Year.

Barring intervention by Uncle Sam and Army service, Hemric will play pro basketball with the Boston Celtics next year. He made the world series of basketball tour with the Harlem Globetrotters after last season and received the annual Sportsmanship Award voted by the "Trotters."

Hemric will be graduated from Wake Forest next week with a degree in business administration. He plans to marry Miss Janice Saunders of Richmond, Va., on July 9.

Other athletes who received votes in this year's poll included: Ronnie Shavlik, basketball, N.C. State; Jerry Berger, football, Duke; Frank Tamburello, football and lacrosse, Maryland; Bill Walker, football and baseball, Maryland; Buzz Wilkinson, basketball, Virginia; Carol Brazell, football and baseball, South Carolina; John Polzer, football, Virginia; Larry Parker, football and golf, North Carolina; Tommy Woodlee, football and track, South Carolina; Bob Mattison, swimming, N.C. State; and Bill Wohrman, football and baseball, South Carolina.

Lions Score 20 Hits In Slugfest

The league leading Lions of the North State Little League smacked out 20 hits yesterday to turn back the Jaycees 21-5 in a slam-bang game.

Jackie Conway almost kept the Jaycees in the game single-handedly with two home runs. He got half of the four Jaycee hits. For the Lions, little Leo Starling was the spark-plug at the bat with four hits in five times at bat. MacKenzie, McCrArthur, and Brock each had three hits for the Lions.

It never was much of a contest as the Lions scored in every inning except the fourth. The Jaycees committed four miscues in the field to help the Lions along.

The score by innings:
Lions 246 081-20 20 2
Jaycees 022 100-5 4 4
Miller, McCrArthur (5) and Brock; Hodges, Stock (5) and Conway

Standings North State League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lions	4	1	.800
Kiwans	3	1	.750
V.F.W.	2	3	.400
Jaycees	0	4	.000

Schedule Change

The Greenville Greenies of the Coastal Plain League announce a change in their schedule for the coming week-end. Instead of playing here with New Bern on Saturday and in New Bern on Sunday, the Greenies will reverse the schedule.

New Bern is host to the Greenies in the New Bern park on Saturday night, and Greenville is the home team in the Sunday afternoon game. The game promises to be another fine game in the semi-pro Coastal Plain League. The home town Greenies are leading the league at the present with 10 wins and four losses.

Game time is Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Yankee-Senator Deal Hits Snag

NEW YORK (AP)—Trade negotiations between the New York and Washington clubs involving one of the Senators' top flight pitchers hit a snag today when the Yankees refused to give up an unheralded, inexperienced infielder toiling for one of their flailing farm teams.

The unsuspecting cause of the impasse is a 21-year-old shortstop named Gerry Lumpe, currently batting at a .329 clip with Birmingham of the Class AA Southern League. The youngster is the key player in the trio desired by the Senators in exchange for either southpaw Maury McDermott or right-hander Bob Porterfield.

"Yes," a Yankee official admitted, "they insist we throw Lumpe in the deal but there isn't a chance. We think as much of the kid as they do. We consider the boy a great prospect who some day may be playing shortstop for us at Yankee Stadium."

The Yankees reportedly have offered a pitcher currently toiling in the bullpen, an outfielder who up to now has seen service only as a pinch hitter, and a minor league infielder of much lesser esteem than Lumpe for either McDermott or Porterfield. The offer was rejected.

"As far as we are concerned," the Yankee official said, "all trade talk with the Washington club is at an end."

One of the reasons so little has been heard about Lumpe is that he was in service until a few months ago. A 6-2, 185-pound left-handed batter, the Warsaw, Mo. lad signed with the Yankee organization in the summer of 1951 and was sent to MacAlester of the Socialist State League where he batted .389.

The following year he moved to a notch to Joplin of the Western League where he hit .290 and was promoted to Binghamton of the Eastern League. The youngster got off to a good start in Class A ball, batting .315 after a month of play when he answered the call from Uncle Sam.

Unknowns Pace Ft. Wayne Open

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Two unknowns from Ohio were out in front of the usual money winners today as they started the second round of the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open Golf Tournament.

Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, who never has won a major tourney, shot seven birdies and never went over par in a 32-33-65 record yesterday to take the lead.

George Bayer of Cincinnati cut six strokes off the Elks Country Club par with 34-32-66 to take second place. Bayer, a former pro football player, is better known for hitting long drives than winning tourneys.

Jerry Kesselring of Toronto, the only Canadian in the tournament, and Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, tied for third at 67. Behind them the traffic got heavy.

There was a 10-way tie for fifth at 68. That bracket included Gene Little of Palm Springs, Calif., the leading money winner of the year; Frank Stranahan, the Toledo millionaire; Red Wampler of Indianapolis; former Indiana, Big Ten and NCAA champion, and Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., the 1953 Fort Wayne winner.

There were 14 more clustered at 69. They included Doug Ford of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., the defending champion; Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C., and Dr. Wendell Aldrich of Angola, Ind., an amateur.

Coastal LL Sees Heavy Hitting In 18-10 Contest

The Tigers of the Coastal Little League evened their record at one win and one loss Wednesday night by outscoring the Dodgers 18-10.

The Tigers pounded across their 18 runs on just eight hits. The Dodgers could get only five hits off Tucker, the Tiger pitcher. Floyd and Hines got two hits apiece for the Tigers to lead them in the win. Williams had three-for-four to lead the Dodgers at the plate.

The next game will be on Monday night at 6:30 when the Tigers play host to the league leading Giants.

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Daring Jerry Hoyt To Plan Race At The Signal

By DALE BURGESS
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Young Jerry Hoyt who will be in fast company Monday at the front of the 500-mile auto race lineup, said today, "I'll make no plans till the green flag drops."

Owners and drivers—Mostly swears—were reluctant to send out their cars May 14 in the qualifying sessions that determine the pole car, inside spot on the front three-car row.

There were gusts of wind up to 30 miles an hour. Just before track closing time, Hoyt rushed out of the pits in his Jim Robbins Special and earned the pole with a run of 140.95 miles an hour.

Tommy Bettenhausen, veteran racer from Tinley Park, Ill., was the only other driver to complete a qualifying run. He was 138.85 miles an hour. Chapman, Special from the inside of the front row on his 139.95 performance.

Jack McGrath of Ingewood, Calif., went out the second day and set a track record of 142.580. He fills out the front row on the outside spot. He has grabbed the early lead in three of the last four Memorial Day races.

The second row includes Bill Vukovich of Fresno Calif., who came from 19th place to win last year and started and ended first two years ago.

It's a cluster of charging drivers who want that special prize of \$150 for each lap held.

The 26-year-old Hoyt, onetime child mascot with the Lucky Teeter Thrill Show, is a son of Arthur Hoyt, former midjet race driver, and he knows the score.

He has heard the track gang guessing whether McGrath or Bettenhausen will lead at the end of the first lap—without conceding Jerry a chance to hold first place even once around the 2 1/2 mile track.

"Maybe I'll be 10th and maybe I'll be first after that first go-around," Hoyt said. "I'll try not to let it bother me."

Drivers made their final runs yesterday at unusually high speeds for fuel tests and chassis adjustments. McGrath and Art Cross of La Porte, Ind., starting in 24th place, were up to 138.5 miles an hour. Most of the others were checking their equipment almost as fast.

Second Loss In 2 Starts Handed Ford-O-Matics

The 38 Olds got off to a three-run lead in the first inning last night and then coasted to an 8-2 win over the Fords who suffered their second Pony league defeat in as many starts this season.

It was Bobby Edwards of the Olds who was the kingly in handing the Ford-O-Matics their second defeat. On the mound, Edwards gave up only three hits, and in his turns at the plate collected a double which drove in three runs and scored twice himself. Pitcher Edwards was the only member of either team to get more than one

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Hezekiah Meets a Crisis

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—II Chronicles 31-32; Isaiah 36-39.



The Assyrian King Sennacherib brought his armies and camped outside the cities of Judah. Hezekiah gathered the people together and told them to be strong and courageous for the Lord was with them and would fight their battles.

Sennacherib sent his servant Rabshakeh to persuade Hezekiah to yield Jerusalem to him without fighting. Rabshakeh ridiculed the trust of Hezekiah in God, telling him that Sennacherib had conquered very many countries.

Hezekiah and the prophet Isaiah prayed fervently for help, and Jehovah sent an angel who cut down the Assyrian army as it was camped. In the morning the Assyrian soldiers were all dead and Sennacherib went home.

Hezekiah reigned for 28 prosperous years. "And Hezekiah slept with his fathers, and they buried him in the chiefest of the sepulchres of the sons of David, and his son Manasseh reigned." MEMORY VERSE—II Chronicles 32:7, 8

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Hezekiah Meets a Crisis

HE PLACES HIS FAITH IN GOD AND OVERCOMES HIS ENEMIES

II Chronicles 31-32; Isaiah 36-39.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. TODAY'S LESSON covers the last part of the reign of the good king Hezekiah. It tells us how he faced a crisis and emerged triumphant because he was a man of God.

The first chapter assigned to us tells of the aftermath of the great revival in Judah which we studied last week. It ends with the words, "And thus did Hezekiah throughout all Judah, and wrought that which was good and right and truth before the Lord his God."

"And in every work that he began in the service of the house of God, and in the law, and in the commandments, to seek his God, he did it with all his heart, and prospered."

To do good things with all our hearts—isn't that a fine lesson to learn? Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm," and how true that is!

In spite of Hezekiah's goodness he did not escape trouble. Sennacherib, king of Assyria desired to add Judah to his other conquests, so he gathered a great army, entered Judah and camped against the fenced cities.

Hezekiah took counsel with his princes and mighty men to stop

material to II Chronicles 32. The messenger mocked the trust of Hezekiah and his people in God, reminding him that he had destroyed the idols, and that other nations who had trusted in their heathen gods had been conquered.

Sennacherib had captured other cities of Judah, why not Jerusalem which was not as strong as Lachish? Why did Hezekiah not surrender without going to battle? Sennacherib's armies were resting at the city of Lachish.

With threats shouted at his people in their own tongue by Rabshakeh the Assyrian what did their beloved king do? He sent for the great prophet Isaiah, who gave him words of comfort and assurance.

"And for this cause Hezekiah the king, and the prophet Isaiah, the son of Amos, prayed and cried to heaven." Then the miracle happened. The Lord sent an angel which cut down all the mighty men of valor, and the leaders and captains in the camp of the king of Assyria. Next morning all of his mighty

army was dead, and Hezekiah and the inhabitants of Jerusalem were saved. Sennacherib was slain when he arrived home, we are told.

After this crisis was passed, Judah prospered exceedingly, and to the end of his reign Hezekiah was faithful to his Lord, prostrating himself before Jehovah who had been so gracious to him.

Hezekiah was 56 years old when he died. So he "slept with his fathers, and they buried him in the chiefest of the sepulchres of the sons of David, and all Judah and the inhabitants of Jerusalem did honor him at his death."

We can imagine the grief of his people at losing their beloved ruler. "And Manasseh his son reigned in his stead."

There are only four important characters in our lesson: Sennacherib and Rabshakeh, the Assyrians; King Hezekiah and Isaiah. What they did determined the lives of many people. By our righteous deeds and words, we also may influence the lives of many.

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The Golden Text



Hezekiah destroying the idols.

"Be strong and courageous, be not afraid nor dismayed . . . for with us is the Lord our God to help us."—II Chronicles 32:7, 8.

the waters of the fountains outside the city, and he also "built up all the wall that was broken, and raised it up to the towers and another wall without," etc., and made armor for his soldiers.

Then he set "captains of war over the people, and gathered them together to him in the street of the gate of the city, and spake comfortably to them, saying:

"Be strong and courageous, be not afraid nor dismayed for the king of Assyria, nor for all the multitude that is with him, for there is more with us than with him."

"With him is an arm of flesh; but with us is the Lord our God to help us, and to fight our battles." So the people were not afraid, but rested in Hezekiah's faith.

Then Sennacherib sent his messenger Rabshakeh to Jerusalem (Isaiah 36) while he laid siege to Lachish, 30 miles southwest of Jerusalem. Isaiah gives a much more complete account of these occurrences; and should be read carefully by the teacher, but our commentator confines his printed

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County Churches

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

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

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

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sundays

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie L. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday

Our famous "Fire Engine Service" is ready to serve you with the fastest optical service in town.

Quality Shoes For Men—Women and Children TRY Griffin's Bootery "The Home of Good Shoes" 104 WEST 5TH STREET

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Rely on your eye practitioner and optician to give your eyes the professional care they need.

day March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Smith, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

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

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship every 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace Branch, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning, Providence—Service, 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

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

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

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Hyda Crawley, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at 11:00 a.m.

8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Reel, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

ROSE HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. Poe Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

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

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

MONK'S MEMORIAL 1st Sunday night service at Wesley, 2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur. 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley. 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial. 4th Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur.

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. James A. Evans, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. F. Tyson, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd Sunday

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

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

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. J. Albert Harris, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

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

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

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

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

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

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. James Lynn, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

J. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Oia Porter, minister Sunday School each Sunday; Billy Wilson, superintendent Morning Worship service, 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Black Jack and New Bern Highway Rev. W. A. Crawford Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. Norman Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelmerdine Rev. J. W. Bunch, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace G. Hardee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

WNCT-TV Schedule FRIDAY 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—A Matter of Time 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree 7:30—Topper, CBS 8:00—Playhouse of Stars, CBS 8:30—Cavalade of America, ABC 9:30—Cavalade of Sports, NBC 10:00—Badge 714 10:30—Life of Riley, NBC 11:00—News 11:05—Sports Nightcap 11:10—Ace Time 11:15—Late Show

6:00—Industry on Parade 6:15—Musical Memories 6:30—Private Secretary, CBS 7:00—Toast of Town, CBS 8:00—GE Theatre, CBS 8:30—To be announced 9:00—Appointment with Adventure 9:30—Amos and Andy 10:00—News Special 10:15—Drew Pearson 10:30—Big Town, NBC 11:00—Late Show

6:00—Two for the Money, CBS 8:30—Ford Theatre 9:00—Professional Father, CBS 9:30—Hit Parade, NBC 10:00—To be announced 10:30—Soldier Parade 11:00—Wrestling 12:00—TV Final 12:05—Sports Final

SUNDAY 12:45—Look and Listen 1:00—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—Oral Roberts 4:30—Disneyland, ABC 5:30—Rocky Mt. High School

OFFENSE CENSORSHIP UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UN—Brushing aside Soviet bloc protests, the U.N. Economic and Social Council has urged all nations to drop censorship in peacetime.

12:45—Farming for Tomorrow 12:50—You and Your Social Security 12:55—Diszy Dean, CBS 12:55—Game of Week, CBS 4:30—The Preakness, CBS 5:00—T. S. Jones High School 5:30—Action Theatre 6:30—Down Home 7:00—Cisco Kid 7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of James J. Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney at Bethel, North Carolina, on or before the 18th day of April, 1955, so that notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 18th day of April, 1955. ELLA C. TAYLOR Administratrix of James J. Taylor, deceased C. W. Everett, Atty. Bethel, N. C. Apr. 22-29 May 6-13-20-27

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C. R. Hardee, Jr. Rt. 3, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6233

H. R. Sutton Washington Highway Phone 6893

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Disenchanters 41. Sound of cattle 42. Effervescence 43. Panel list 44. Orchid meal 45. Single thing 46. Existed 47. Issues forth 48. Wager 49. Face of a gem 50. Detailed administrator 51. Melody 52. Etruscan 53. Italian colony 54. Tear apart 55. Anarchists 56. Bow 57. Sharp point 58. Western state 59. Kind of biscuit 60. Loner 61. Distance through

DOWN 1. Kind of biscuit 2. Loner 3. Distance through 4. Thong 5. Mafia network 6. Skip 7. Orchestra leader's stick 8. Sharp point 9. Western state 10. Nerve network 11. Belgian river 12. Saltpetre 13. Support 14. Letter 15. Wave to and fro 16. Copy 17. Room about 18. Particle of matter 19. Closed 20. Join together 21. Swab 22. Public conveyance 23. Songbird 24. Simpleton 25. Nut 26. Subsequently 27. Whittened 28. Center of a wheel 29. Whirl 30. President of Yugoslavia 31. Afternoon parties 32. West street 33. Nickname for Theodore

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

7:00 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

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—A Matter of Time 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree 7:30—Topper, CBS 8:00—Playhouse of Stars, CBS 8:30—Cavalade of America, ABC 9:30—Cavalade of Sports, NBC 10:00—Badge 714 10:30—Life of Riley, NBC 11:00—News 11:05—Sports Nightcap 11:10—Ace Time 11:15—Late Show

SATURDAY 9:30—Kiddies Corner 10:00—Buffalo Bill Jr. 10:30—Superman, ABC 11:00—Big Top, CBS 12:00—News 12:15—Farming for Tomorrow 12:30—You and Your Social Security 12:45—Diszy Dean, CBS 12:55—Game of Week, CBS 4:30—The Preakness, CBS 5:00—T. S. Jones High School 5:30—Action Theatre 6:30—Down Home 7:00—Cisco Kid 7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree.

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THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Summer

SYNOPSIS
 Rob Mallory had hoped his foster-son, Kerry Riordan, would settle down now, wed their neighboring rancher, Christie Toland, take over the management of Broken Spur, which Mallory had built into a Texas cattle empire. But there was a wild streak in the boy which drove him off on drinking sprees, into the arms of the earthy Lita Dawson. It was because of Lita that Christie had broken with Kerry and had turned her attention to Wayne Cameron, an icy-eyed stranger. Trouble in the area had long threatened, for farmers had begun to nest on the land. Disputes as to rights and boundaries arose, and range war seemed inevitable. At a local dance, physical violence flared sharply, when Tim Larrabee, farmer and Kerry Riordan's rancher, fought for the favor of beautiful, earthy Lita. And when Mallory learned of this latest "mess" involving his boy with Lita, he whipped the lad soundly, wounding his pride, driving him from Broken Spur in a huff of adventure. But adventure was breaking right here on Broken Spur. Someone had dared stretch a wire fence across part of Mallory's land, and one of Broken Spur's cow hands had been killed in the ensuing dispute.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Sandy sucked in his breath, and Christie's knuckles whitened on the reins. Both of them looked at Rob, waiting for the explosion of violence that would certainly follow this blasphemy. But he sat statue-still and his voice, when he broke the electric silence, was low and level, although a trifle grating. "I've been expecting some idiot to try this play sooner or later. Sure, between all the different governments Texas has had in the last hundred years, most of the Spanish grants are cloudy enough so a smart lawyer could find holes in them if he was paid to look. But Broken Spur's mine! My title's all the years of my life I sweated blood to build it up—and it'll take more than a lawyer or a law-quoting sodbuster to get it away from me! I'll give you just twenty-four hours to get your barbed wire off my place—if it's still standing this time tomorrow, my men'll rip it out."

"If they aim to rip out every fence they find on Broken Spur," Larrabee answered, "it's a dilly; they're going to have their hands full. I'm not the only one that has it in his mind to file a claim."

"When the others try it I'll take care of them." As Rob turned his horse away, he repeated flatly, "Get that fence down."

It was Christie who first broke the somber silence that lay on the three of them. "I thought Joe Larrabee had more sense! It's stealing—just plain land-grabbing! You'll have every rancher in the country on your side, Rob."

"And he'll have every nester on his," Rob observed shortly.

"You think so? They can't all have gone crazy—"

"Larrabee's got more brains than most of them. If he takes the lead, they'll follow."

"If they hadn't got ahold of the notion you wanted their land," san-

dy growled, "they wouldn't 'a hired a lawyer an' then none o' this woulda happened. I'd sure like to know what jughead got that yarn goin'!"

"So would I, Rob snapped. Christie's thoughts as she rode back toward Slash T weren't cheering company and when she saw Wayne Cameron spurring toward her, she was glad of the diversion.

"I'm here to ask your advice again," he announced, "if you're not too sick of having me run to you with all my troubles."

He had dropped into the habit of consulting her whenever he wanted information about the special problems of cattlemen in this section. He had a way of taking her seriously as a rancher, and at the same time quietly letting her know he found her attractive as a woman. She said cordially, "Don't be silly Wayne. Come on up to the house and have a drink."

"I'd like to, if you're sure I'm not wearing out my welcome."

"Any time you are," she told him, "you'll know it."

"I believe I would, at that. A man would always know where he stood with you, Christie." His smile made a compliment out of the words.

She moved her shining head impatiently. "Maybe it's a weakness, showing everything so plain that people can be sure of you. Sometimes I wish I was one of these girls that can keep a man guessing, but—I guess I just don't know how."

"Any man who'd want you any different than you are would be a fool, Christie."

Abruptly she swung the talk back to the impersonal. "What was it you wanted to ask me about, Wayne?"

His small difficulty, and her comments on it, carried them to the house. Jared was sitting on the porch, looking out over his kingdom, that for two years now he'd been able to do no more than look at. He was a handsome old man, tall and silver-haired with a strong likeness to his daughter in his gaunt features. He greeted Cameron hospitably, but Christie, who knew his ways in and out, thought, as she had thought on former visits, that she noticed a touch of reserve.

When they were comfortably settled, she told them what had happened at Broken Spur. Jared's face showed his troubles.

"It had to come, I reckon. We've had peace here for a long time."

"That's what Rob said! I don't see why it has to come!" Christie exclaimed rebelliously. "Why can't we go on having peace?"

"Polks been askin' each other that for a long time daughter. Maybe some day somebody'll be smart enough to figure out an answer."

"But they must have known Rob wouldn't take it lying down," she insisted. "If it comes to fighting, some of them are bound to die—and most of them have wives and children."

"It's always the women and children that get hurt worst," Cameron agreed soberly. "But seems like the world can't move ahead any other way."

"Move ahead!" Christie flashed

at him. "You don't call it progress for a man to have everything he's worked for all his life stolen out from under him?"

"I'm a cattelman," Cameron smiled. "Not in your class or Mallory's, of course, but I don't like the idea of nesters moving in on the range any better than you do. Only I try to look at both sides. These farmers think they've got the law on their side. And you'll admit we could use a little more law out here, won't you?"

Christie couldn't argue that point; it was one she had made too often herself. When Cameron had taken his leave soon after, she regarded her father thoughtfully.

"You don't like him, do you, dad?"

"I'm gettin' old, honey. Reckon, time a man gets to my age, he gets cantankerous. But I never did trust

FLASH GORDON



POGO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



offer to Broken Spur. But once the first shock of outrage had passed, he didn't blame the nester too much for trying to take what he thought he could get away with. In Larrabee's shoes, he acknowledged, he'd probably have done the same thing. No, it wasn't anger that kept him sleepless. But something—maybe the unaccustomed emotion he'd felt

himself show that afternoon—had shaken him, lowered bars in his mind that were usually kept up, and the thoughts that crowded through didn't make for sleep. Thoughts of the past he had deliberately cut away when he came to this wild, raw country. Lieutenant Robert Mallory, late of the U.S. Cavalry, broken out of the service for conduct unbecoming an officer! Nobody in Texas knew that chapter of his history, and only one other man living—and perhaps one woman—knew the straight of it. The man who had shifted his own guilt onto another man's shoulders—and walked off with his girl. A man who had been his friend, the man to whom the young lieutenant had given his whole-hearted faith and worship. That was how it was that he had left the Army, a young man still as years went, but old in the things that counted, bitter and cynical and with his heart sealed up against the feelings that had betrayed him to disaster.

He'd drifted to the Nevada mining fields, and been lucky—made a small stake and run it up in a poker game. Then wanting something he could shape and control, something not dependent on luck, he'd drifted south again till he found a country he liked, invested his stake in a run-down ranch and some cattle, and settled to building it up, till he stood today a living legend, one of the richest men in Texas, a name to conjure with all over the Southwest, feared respected, without a friend in the world.

Those were the thoughts that kept Rob Mallory awake deep into the night, and if any of his men could have seen him, his face might have seemed strange to them; for it was the face of a man bowed and shaken by pain almost too hard to be borne.

(To Be Continued)

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 B. B. Drum al to William Henry Tripp al \$10
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 Mark W. Owens al to Heber Tyson al \$10
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 Gus Briley al to Robert Earl Briley al \$10
 James W. Braxton al to John D. Carr al \$10
 C. D. Langston al to Myrtle Lilly Tucker \$10
 H. J. Jackson al to Thad L. Lilly \$10
 Lester F. Johnson al to Carroll W. Jones \$10
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 Madeline H. Haine al to R. R. Furrest \$10
 Amos E. Hudson al to Grover L. Carrow al \$100
 Ashley Perkins al to Charles R. Cherry \$10
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 Lucille McCotter Wilson to Robert S. Eney McCotter \$1
 Lucille McCotter Wilson to Drew E. Harper Jr. al \$10
 N. O. VanNortwick Jr. al to Adrick Burroughs al \$10

PUBLIC NOTICE

erty line of Dickinson Avenue intersects the eastern property line of Center Street and runs thence in a northerly or northeasterly course with Dickinson Avenue 85 feet to Mrs. E. A. Moye's corner on Dickinson Avenue; thence 232 feet, more or less, to Walter C. Johnson's corner in Mrs. E. A. Moye's line; thence with the Walter C. Johnson line, parallel with Dickinson Avenue 85 feet to the property line of Center Street; thence with the property line of Center Street 232 feet, more or less, to its intersection with the property line of Dickinson Avenue, said lot fronting 85 feet on Dickinson Avenue and 232 feet, more or less, on Center Street, and being the identical property conveyed by M. B. Massey and wife to Fannie V. Bowen by deed of record in the Pitt County Registry.

A cash deposit of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price will be required, and prospective purchasers may inspect the premises by contacting Mrs. Hildred Darden and making arrangements for said inspection at a reasonable time.

This is the 37th day of May, 1955.

W. W. SWEIGHT, Commissioner
 May 27 June 3-10-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of C. A. McLamb, deceased, this is to give notice to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administratrix.

This is the 22nd day of April, 1955.

MARJORIE C. McLAMB
 Box 478, Greenville, N. C.
 Administratrix of the estate of C. A. McLamb
 Apr. 22-29 May 6-13-20-27

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST—ONE PAIR OF CHILD'S glasses on Eastern or Library St. Phone 5820. 27-28

FOUND—PAIR BROWN RIM BIFOCAL glasses near Elm and 5th Sts. See Grady Dickerson, Ragsdale Dormitory Basement, BCC, after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ATTENTION LADIES
 If it's comfort and beauty you're looking, why not try Hazel's air conditioned Beauty Shop? Operated by Estelle Vengate and Hazel Sawyer to serve you. Will take late appointments. Please call 3606. Located at 506 E. Gum Rd., Meadowbrook. Plenty of parking space. 24-25

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
 WANTED—200 USED 30 GALLON soil fume or dow barrel with caps. Will pay \$2.00 per barrel if in good condition delivered to Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, or James Potato House, Bethel. 24-26

HELP WANTED - MALE
 Opportunity—Career Opening
 Pitt County and vicinity.
 Public relations contact activity. Well established national organization, new in this area. Start \$8,000 to \$12,000 per year, governed by background and experience. Must have successful sale experience. Give brief personal and business history, by mail. M. Bruce Ross, Box 1647, Greensboro, N. C. 27-28

WANTED - SERVICEMAN FOR
 washing machines, electric ranges, refrigerators and all appliances. Apply at once. Farmville Furniture Company, Farmville, N. C. 27-28

CUTTING FOREMAN PAJAMAS
 Nationally known pajama manufacturer seeking experienced marketer for factory in Virginia. Permanent position. Excellent opportunity. Reply in detail stating age, experience, salary expected, and availability. "Pajamas," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-30

HELP WANTED - MALE

LOCAL SALESMAN, FULL TIME, to represent newly formed corporation dealing in renovation of fluorescent tubing. Ground floor opportunity. Excellent financial prospects. Car or light truck is essential. Apply in writing qualifications and references to Carolina Renewal Co., Inc., 406 Mill Ave., Jacksonville, N. C., Attn: M. De Filippi. 26-27

OUTSIDE SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR—Apply in person, Mr. Tunnell, Quinn, Miller & Stroud. 26-28

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

GIRLS AGE 18 TO WORK IN ICE cream bar. Apply in person. Dairy Ranch Grill. 26-26

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN (WHITE) TO distribute catalogs and take orders 8 to 6 daily six days weekly. Car essential. Can make \$80 weekly to start plus expenses. For interview, phone 4987, 7 to 9 p.m. Fuller Brothers Company. 19-21

WANTED - 1000 CITIZENS OF

Pitt County who desire better mental health education and facilities for their children and friends to help form the Pitt County Mental Health Society at the Greenville City Courtroom Tuesday evening, May 31, at 7:30 27-44

FULL OR PART TIME SALES-

people needed. Experience unnecessary. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. \$20.00 daily. 27-28

EXPERT SERVICE

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5529. Mar. 4-5

YOUR CAR DESERVES THE BEST

You get the best gas in town at our station! It's the best for your car and easy on your pocketbook! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 28-28

SEPTIC TANKS

Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway. Phone Greenville 4068. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. 12-13

WE KEEP CARS HEALTHY -

Drive in anytime for complete service for your car. We check tires, radiator, oil, gas, windows. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 22-26

BABY SHOES—ELECTROPLATED

in bronze, pure silver or 22 carat gold. Also your favorite motifs. All work guaranteed. See W. E. Lee, 100 N. Park Drive, or dial 3280. Mon., Wed., Fri.-Fri

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED,

day service on all makes—Sheafers, Parker, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautiers, Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-eod-f

SEPTIC TANKS

Installed, Serviced
 WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS
 Thomas B. Marsh Co., Inc.
 New Bern, N. C. Call 6512
 Tues. & Fri.-12

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. 1-17

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 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-17

5 ROOM APARTMENT—1002 DIC-

kinson Ave. See Lyman Arley, or call 2871. 20-26

COLORED DUPLEX APARTMENT

202-A 1st Street. For details call 3070. 24, 26

FOR RENT

3 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT— Equipped for gas or electric cooking. Located at 113 N. Jarvis St. Call E. H. Staton, 2411, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 13-12

BUSINESS HOUSE—WEST 8TH

Street. Completely finished, concrete floor, concrete finished. Suitable for electrical shop, plumbing shop, restaurant, upholstery business. Parking space for several trucks. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. May 13-17

3 ROOM HOUSE—SCREENED IN

back porch, nice front porch. \$25 a month. 4 1/2 miles from town on Falkland Highway. Phone 3232, Farmville. 25-27

6 ROOM HOUSE—205 NINTH ST.

Whole bath, garage, wired for electric or gas cooking. Newly painted inside and out. If interested contact E. C. Edwards, Evans Street Ext., Greenville, N. C. 23, 25, 27

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE—

One block off ocean front. Four bedrooms. James C. Lanier Jr., Greenville. 28-7

ONE 5 ROOM DUPLEX APART-

ment—Corner of Third and Maple Streets. Available around June 1st. J. A. Collins & Son. 28-28

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-

ment with breakfast nook and private bath, front and back porch. Hot water furnished. Also 2 bedrooms for couple with kitchen privileges. Call 3311 until 6 p.m. 26-28

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APART-

ment unfurnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Front porch separate entrance. Phone 2481. Mamie Ruth Tunstall, 108 Grande Ave. 28-28

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS

for rent—Located at 1202 Dickinson Ave. Both have private entrance and private bath. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Dial 6700. 28-28

VERY MODERN COTTAGE AT

Pine Crest on Pamlico River, 26 miles below Washington. 2 bedrooms, 2 large screened in porches, all electric kitchen, hot water, excellent bathing and fishing. Phone 3728 or see Frank House. 27-28

NEW APARTMENTS IN MEAD-

owbrook—3 1/2 rooms, tile bath and shower, electric water heater, nice cabinets—closets, hardwood floors. On paved street, corner of Mumford and VanDyke. \$35.00 per month. See or phone James R. Worsley. 27-28

NEW 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment—Watson Ave. \$45 a month. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment, 2006 Chestnut St., \$30 month. Phone 6666. 27-47

NEWLY PAINTED APARTMENT—

Living room, bedroom, den, dining and kitchen, bath, continuous hot water, two blocks from Post Points. 112 E. 8th St. Phone 2687. 27-28

THREE FEMALE BLONDE COCK-

er Spaniel puppies—8 weeks old, pretty as a picture. Contact J. P. Stancil, Falkland, phone 6331. 28-26

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.

ONE LOT, 200 x 135—ARLINGTON

Drive, Hillsdale, David Briley, 201 Arlington Dr. Phone 3089. 21-26

SEA SHELLS—NICE SELECTION

Send 25c in coin to Watkins, No. 3 Northern Blvd., Wilmington, N. C. 20-26

CERTIFIED N. C. 1 PEANUTS -

Shelled, hand-picked. Arasan treated, carrying blue tags. 37c lb. F.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. 28-17

FOR SALE

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 10-17

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 10-17

FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL, SAND,

rock and marl. We deliver. Also prepare lawns, driveways, lots for building. Free estimates. Phone day 4674, night 5698. May 25-1 mo.

GOING FISHING?

Stop at C. S. Mills' Place. Washington Heights, at the foot of the overpass at Chocowiny for fish bait, fresh water shrimp. Also have several bushels field peas for sale. 28-26

WE HAVE FOR SALE 77 AND 82

Hybrid seed corn. Blount-Harvey Co. Mar. 28-17

BILLFOLDS, KEY CASES, LEA-

ther kits by Buxton—Name good stamped free. Lauters Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 17-26

FOR SALE AT PITT HARDWARE

Company, beginning Friday morning, May 20—600 gallons first grade interior wall paint in gallons, quarts and pints. Must be sold to make room for new stock. Gallons, \$3.25; quarts, \$1.00. Pitt Hardware Company, 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. May 19-17

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Winterville, N. C. Phone 5765
 Stuart pecan trees pay for themselves; cool summer shade, quality nuts. Trees 3-4 to 8-10 feet. Planted, guaranteed. Cash-carry discount. Rosebushes, shrubs, pansies, candy-tuft. Apr. 6-17

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF

roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, vent-tian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-17

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE

antiques and appliances. Magnificent and iron. Television tables \$9.95. 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 10-17

SERVICE STATION, GENERAL

store and snack bar combination. Located south of Crisp on Highway 258. Good location, doing good business. Contact J. P. Stancil, Falkland, phone 6331. 28-26

LARGE 9 1/2 FT. CUBIC FOOT

refrigerator, like new. Can be seen after 4 o'clock. 824 Evans St. 28-26

SOYBEANS FOR SALE—\$4.00 PER

bushel. J. F. Edwards. Phone 6545. 27-25

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville is 6166

RATES

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion.)
 2 Insertions \$ 1.75
 3 Insertions \$ 2.25
 6 Insertions \$ 3.75
 One Month \$14.00

\$1.26 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.

Classified Display

FOR SALE

DROP LEAF DINING TABLE— Seats six. Ricker, upholstered back and seat. Good condition. Will sell, half price. Call 3695. 26-27

COCKER SPANIELS—READY TO

go. Beautiful buff and buff and white. Wormed and weaned. Call 4028 or at 402 Library St. 26-28

MUST SACRIFICE STEINWAY

pianos—Factory rebuilt like new. 6' 1" and 5' 10". Your choice—\$1695. T. J. Baxter, New Bern, N. C. Phone 3850 or 3413. 13.20.27 June 3

2 MIDDLE AGE MULES—WELL

broken for trucking tobacco. If interested contact H. C. Edwards, Evans Street Ext., Greenville, N. C. 23, 25, 27

USED FURNITURE SUITABLE

for beach cottage—Tables, chairs, lamps, coal and oil heaters, refrigerator. Mrs. H. R. Phillips, 1705 E. 4th St. Phone 4851. 27-28

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE PIGS—

Contact George Hines at Hines' Hampshire Farm, Greenville and Farmville Highway, one mile from Ballards Crossroads. 24-26

HOMES FOR SALE

5 room frame home with double garage, on nice lot. Well financed, 4 1/2% interest. On S. Village Drive, Village Grove. Only \$8000.

5 room frame home on Meade St., 2 blocks from East Carolina College. \$10,500.

6 room 1350 sq. ft. frame home on Laurel St., \$11,500.

3 bedroom frame home in Colonial Heights on big corner lot. Well financed. \$8500.

6 room brick home, tile bath and heating plant, in Colonial Heights, on big corner lot, \$11,000.

6 room brick home, tile bath and heating plant, on Warren St. Several other homes and lots in various sections of Greenville, N. C. Contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor. Office phone 4012, res. 2370. 25-31

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON

nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$9900. Small down payment, low interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-17

6 ROOM HOUSE—ON ONE ACRE

wooded lot. Located in Pine Villa, 2 miles north of Du Pont Plant. May be seen in the evening after 5 o'clock. For information call 18-120

Large wooded lot, 110 x 300, in

College Court. Attractive five room house with garage on corner lot, Harding St. New 1 1/2 story house with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining combination and unfinished upstairs, on Woodlawn Ave.

Good investment—East 4th St.—10 room house, two baths and garage, near high school.

North Holly Street—2 bedroom house with asbestos siding, only \$7600.

GENERAL INS. AGENCY

Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 24-12

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR LARGE

city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues.-Fri.-17

Classified Display

PONTIAC - 1952

model Chieftain forder 8. Hydramatic transmission, radio and heater, many other accessories. A beautiful two-tone blue with whitewall tires. \$1195 with 24 months to pay. At Finanagar Ford. 27-26

Mr. & Mrs. Buying Public . . .

We are Headquarters for all your camp and cottage needs. Sofa beds, bunk beds, linoleum rugs, inlaid linoleum, mattresses, and many other furniture items at prices that will suit you.

BERRY BOSTIC & SON

207 E. 5th St.

SAVE

Howard Zink SEAT COVERS PRICES FROM \$12.00 Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans.

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

Classified Display

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—ONE BUSINESS LOT on Boyd Ave., or will consider trading other property. R. R. Forrest. Dial 5068. 25-31

LOTS FOR SALE—HIGHSMITH

Subdivision, next to Colonial Heights. Nice large lots, frontage 75 ft. up. Soon to be taken into city limits. Phone 2035. May 26-1 mo.

HOMES FOR SALE

6 room home Cogh

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy demand for aircraft sent the stock market ahead today in the early afternoon.

The Air Force order to speed up production of Boeing's B52 jet bombers sent Boeing bounding upward and carried the rest of the market with it.

Boeing started on a block of 20,000 shares up 4 at 69 1/2, and then it subsided from its best.

Prices generally were higher with gains going to around 2 points frequently and on out to around 6 points in some cases.

The business was brisk, especially in the first hour, and it hit a pace around 2 1/2 million shares for the day.

The aluminum posted heavy gains to around 4 points, and other groups going higher were steels, motors, mail order issues, coppers, most chemicals, railroads, oils, and airlines.

Common and preferred stock of Allegheny Corp. were strong following authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission for issuance of a new preferred stock and reimbursement to Allegheny of Central proxy fight. The common stock started on two blocks of 5,000 shares each at 9 1/4, the prior preferred stock was unusually strong, and the preferred was higher.

RALEIGH (AP) — NCDA - Hog prices mostly 20 to 50 higher. Top of 19.00 at Siler City and Rich Square; 18.75 at Castle Hayne, Beaufort, Snow Hill, Fair Bluff, New Bern, Elizabethtown, Micro, Kinston, Benson, Fayetteville and Clinton; 18.50 at Nahunta, Clarksville, Warsaw, Whiteville, Bailey, Dunn, Newton Grove, Tabor City, Shallotte, Kenley, Jacksonville, Smithfield and Lumberton; 18.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Wilson, Goldsboro, Plymouth, Rocky Mount Woodland and Washington.

RALEIGH (AP) — NCDA - Central North Carolina Poultry markets: Fryers and broilers about steady, farm price 27 1/2; no f.o.b. plant sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 36-40.

Asheville Fryers and broilers about steady, undertone unsettled, farm price 28 f.o.b. plant 29 1/4. Eggs steady, A large 36-40.

Changes In Refugee Relief Law Proposed

Ten Amendments Given Push By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today proposed 10 refugee relief law changes which he said would reaffirm America's "great tradition of sanctuary."

Chief among the amendments the President outlined in a special message to Congress was a recommendation that the law be liberalized to provide for the admittance of orphans to this country "on a worldwide basis."

Eisenhower told Congress that instructions have gone out for improvements in the administration of the 1953 law, but said these are not enough. There are areas in which action by Congress is needed, he told the lawmakers.

In the past the President himself has spoken critically of the handling of the program. Some Democrats in Congress have criticized the administration on the same basis.

The President made no call for revision of the provision authorizing admittance of a total of 214,000 refugees over a three-year period ending Dec. 31, 1956.

As to the 10 amendments he recommended, Eisenhower said:

"The enactment of these changes will permit effective administration of the act by the executive branch of the government and greatly aid the success of the program.

"The persons permitted to enter the country under the program will make a fine contribution to the body of our citizens. And we shall again reaffirm that the great tradition of sanctuary lives on in America."

Eisenhower's critical remarks regarding handling of the refugee program came at a news conference last month in the midst of the controversy over the ouster of Edward J. Corsi of New York as a special assistant to Secretary of State Dulles on immigration and refugee problems.

Corsi had been critical of administration of the program by Scott McLeod, State Department security officer. The law makes the security officer the director of the operation.

In reply to a question today, Gerald Morgan, special counsel to the President, told newsmen no consideration was given by the administration to making any changes in the top administrative handling of the program.

Among other changes in the law, the President proposed that under proper safeguards some refugees afflicted with tuberculosis be admitted to the United States.

"We in the United States," Eisenhower said, "no longer regard tuberculosis with dread. Our treatment standards are high and modern treatment is increasingly effective."

These are the amendments Eisenhower recommended:

1. He said it now appears that because of some technical requirements of the law and because of growing prosperity in Western Europe there may not be enough applicants to fill refugee quotas in some categories. For that reason, he added, there should be provision for use of the unused quotas in other categories. He suggested that such quotas "might well be used, for example, for orphans on a worldwide basis."
2. Erase the requirement that refugees must not be "firmly resettled." The President said experience shown that the present limitation of the term "refugee" tends to exclude the hard working and the adjustable, the very people we want most as new citizens.
3. Similarly, he proposed dropping the present requirement that an "escapee" or "expellee" also be a "refugee." Eisenhower said that requirement, too, serves to exclude some of the most desirable people who have, at great sacrifice, at least temporarily resettled themselves.
4. Relaxation of the requirement that a refugee be living away from his traditional home. That requirement, Eisenhower said, "has excluded many tragic victims of disaster whom I am sure the Congress intended to admit." Among those excluded, the President added, are Netherlands farmers whose land has been ruined by salt water floods, Greek mountaineers whose herds have been spoiled by Communist invaders "and many similar victims of catastrophe."
5. Authority for the Attorney General to waive "in meritorious cases" a requirement that applicants already in the United States show "lawful entry as a bonafide non immigrant" before becoming eligible for humanitarian relief. Eisenhower said that limitation has caused undue hardship in some cases. Relaxing it, he said, "would not involve more than a few hundred cases, but in the case of an individual human being, such an amendment would satisfy the beneficent purposes of the Congress."
6. Eisenhower said the present requirement that passports be obtained has in many cases "served to defeat the very purpose of the Congress." He added that obvious people who have risked their lives to escape from totalitarian nations often have no passports and recommended waiver of the requirement for passports and similar documents at the discretion of the Secretary of State and the Attorney General. Such waiver already is provided in the basic immigration and nationality laws.
7. Waiver, within the "sound discretion" of the State Department security officer, of the requirement for complete information on each applicant's history during the preceding two years. At present such waivers may be granted only by the Secretaries of State and Defense if they determine the action is in the national interest.
8. "This two-year history," the President said, "in the case of an individual is often impossible to obtain. Yet these are the very people who have been actively stimulated to risk the perils of escape by our own information program broadcast through the Iron Curtain. Eisenhower said he has faith in the competence of our security personnel" to pass on the desirability of immigrants in such a case.
9. Elimination in some cases of the requirement that applicants for admittance be sponsored by an individual in this country. Eisenhower called that an obstacle to achievement of the purposes of the law, and suggested that the requirement be eliminated in cases where responsible, voluntary welfare organizations are prepared to give assurances with respect to applicants.
10. Provision for issuance of special visas to wives husbands or children of persons admitted, to make it possible for members of a family to enter the United States at different times. At present such visas may not be issued unless the members of family groups all come to this country at the same time.
11. Waiver of the tuberculosis rule.

Biggest Budget In N. C. History Despite Struggle

RALEIGH (AP) — Although it struggled to "hold the line" on spending, the 1955 Legislature adopted the biggest budget in North Carolina's history.

It appropriated the following amounts for the state's three main funds for the next two fiscal years: General fund, \$426,009,272; highway fund, \$213,410,015; and agriculture fund, \$2,222,410. These figures add up to a total budget of \$641,641,697 for the biennium, and they make no provision for any permanent improvements.

Comparative appropriation figures for the current biennium, which ends June 30, are:

General fund, \$406,206,326; highway fund, \$200,177,526; and agriculture fund, \$2,102,900. Of the general fund appropriation for this biennium, however, only \$394,358,000 will be expended.

Finding the money to balance the budget involved some hocus-pocus by the state's fiscal experts plus the levying of almost 10 million dollars a year in new taxes.

Money from the general fund is used to pay the primary expenses of operating state government departments, agencies and institutions. The major drain on the fund is paying the salaries of more than 30,000 public school teachers.

During the current biennium the state will spend approximately \$231,483,728 for the nine-month school term.

During the next two fiscal years this figure will jump to \$249,704,808. This is because the state anticipates having to hire 1,000 additional employees to take care of 30,000 new pupil enrollments.

Incidentally, the state anticipates more than 140,000 new enrollments by the time the 1960-61 school year rolls around.

The general fund budget includes \$1,800,272 not in the budget appropriations bill.

Biggest of the supplementary appropriations bills was \$641,000 for the Department of Revenue to improve its sales and income tax collections. It was estimated the expenditure for the \$641,000 would cross the state seven million dollars during the next biennium.

Next largest of the supplementary bills was \$300,000 for tuberculosis sanatoriums in Wake, Guilford, Forsyth and Mecklenburg to help pay the cost of treating indigent patients.

Another bill authorized units of the Consolidated University, East Carolina, Western Carolina and Appalachian State Teachers colleges to use room rent receipts to pay off revenue bonds they might issue to pay for new dormitories.

Other little money bills enacted into law appropriate:

- \$125,000 for matching federal and local funds for construction of National Guard armories.
- \$100,000 for operations of the new State Board of Higher Education.
- \$70,000 for providing retirement benefits for a group of teachers overlooked in previously enacted retirement laws.
- \$52,720 to supplement other appropriations for North Carolina College at Durham.
- \$39,636 for grants-in-aid to community colleges in Wilmington, Asheville and Charlotte.
- \$33,644 for acquiring and restoring historic sites.
- \$25,000 for purchasing land to relocate the Border Belt Tobacco Test Farm in Columbus County.
- \$25,000 to help buy the property around the grave of Gov. Richard Caswell at Kinston.
- \$24,000 to provide \$3,000-a-year pensions for the widows of governors.

In both houses the lawmakers build a sewer system serving Pembroke State College for Indians.

And \$15,000 for a study of the salt marsh mosquito problem in coastal Carolina.



Above is a view of the old library building at East Carolina College now being converted into a music building at a cost of approximately \$115,000. Included in that cost is the construction of an annex which will be used for band and orchestra practice. The renovated building is to include a number of classrooms and individual practice rooms for music students. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Worthington ...

WORTHINGTON (AP) — Randall B. Terry, 72, president of the High Point Enterprise, Inc., since 1915 and for half a century actively identified with the business growth and development of High Point, died early today.

He suffered a heart attack at home last night, and was taken to High Point Memorial Hospital, where he died at 2 a.m.

In his 40 years' association with the Enterprise, and with the Burlington Times-News which he had served as a copublisher and secretary-treasurer since 1932, he became known widely both as a publisher and a business figure.

He is survived by his widow, the former Dorothy Pyle McGrath, to whom he was married in 1931; a son, Randall B. Terry Jr., a student at Duke University; and a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Henley of High Point.

Tito And Russians Begin Talks To Better Strained Relations

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav President Marshal Tito and his Soviet guests rushed through preliminaries today and began talks aimed at bettering strained relations between the two Communist lands.

The Yugoslav chief of state got the talks started at 10:30 a.m. To get the traditional wreath-placing ceremonies out of the way first, the Kremlin leaders had to get up at 6 a.m.

For Soviet officials accustomed to working all evening and sleeping most of the day, this was practically the middle of the night.

At 7:30 a.m. bullet-headed Nikita S. Khrushchev, hatless and wearing a gray suit and red tie, led the delegation in a shiny Soviet Zis limousine to Avala, about 12 miles south of Belgrade. Beside him sat bearded Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin.

Two Soviet officers, bearing a huge wreath of red peonies, struggled up the hill to the cemetery for Yugoslav and Soviet soldiers of World War II. The officers handed the wreath to Khrushchev and Bulganin, who laid it at the foot of the memorial.

Led by a motorcycle escort, the Russians next hastened to the cemetery for Yugoslav and Soviet soldiers of World War II. It is located opposite a street named after Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Khrushchev and Bulganin, perspiring under the hot sun despite their light summer suits, then sped to the handsome white Gardijski Dom (Guards' Home) in a park on Belgrade's outskirts. The talks began there.

The talks were to continue after lunch.

Tonight the delegations will attend the theater.

Belgrade newspapers reported the arrival of the Soviet delegation with detached formality. Headlines in the papers referred to the visit, but did not emphasize Khrushchev's speech at the airport.

The Soviet Communist party chief told Tito in his address that the Soviet Union was "sincerely sorry" about Yugoslavia's expulsion from the Cominform seven years ago. Khrushchev blamed the rift on Lavrenty P. Beria, executed Soviet police chief, and other "enemies of the people."

Tito stood unsmiling while Khrushchev spoke and made no response, although the Russians appeared to expect one.

The program during the Russians' stay has been shrouded in security wraps, but the delegation is expected to visit various industrial and cultural institutions between talks.

Capitol Square

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's population reached an estimated 165 million persons at 51 minutes and 51 seconds past 7 a.m. EST today.

165 MILLION CITIZENS

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Company, New York City, New York

\$3.80 4-5 Qt.
\$2.40 Pint

SLIGHT QUAKE
TOKYO (AP) — Slight earthquakes jolted Tokyo and parts of northern Honshu last night and today. No damage was reported.

Coal in Michigan's upper peninsula is estimated by geologists to be about 500 million years old — some millions of years older than any other known coal deposit.

ELIA KAZAN'S
EXPLOSIVE PRODUCTION OF
JOHN STEINBECK'S
EAST OF EDEN

FROM WARNER BROS.

Sunday - Monday!

Colored News

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Lillian Jones Sunday at 4 p.m., 1709 Lincoln Dr.

Tune in Radio Station WOTC at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning and listen to "The Clouds of Joy" featured on the Rev. Killbrew spiritual hour.

The Rosebud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lupa Reeves, 811 Fleming St.

There will be a Queen's Contest at the Pythian Hall Sunday at 3 p.m., sponsored by Mrs. Marina Ross. A small fee will be charged. The public is invited.

Holiday Monday For Post Office

Postmaster J. Knott Proctor reminded local patrons today that the Post Office will be closed on Memorial Day Monday.

There will be no service on rural or city routes and Post Office windows will be closed. Parcel Post and Special Delivery mail will be delivered as usual, and there will be a collection from all mail boxes throughout the city beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"
JOHN WAYNE
JOANNE DRU
JOHN AGAR
BEN JOHNSON

STATE

Today "SEA DEVILS" with Rock Hudson Yvonne De Carlo

SATURDAY
Randolph Scott
FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS
SERIAL CARTOON

Watch This Space

For Safety Tested
Used Car Buys

1956 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4 Dr. With powerglide, radio, and heater.

1952 DODGE Coronet 4 Door Two-tone green. Exceptionally clean.

1953 CHEVROLET "210" 2 Door. Low mileage. One owner.

STAFFORD
Oldsmobile Co.
2016 — PHONES — 3993

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
Saturday—Double Feature
"War Arrow"
"Cry of Vengeance"
ENDS TONIGHT
"Hit The Deck"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
Saturday—Double Feature
"Frontier Revenge"
"Gog the Killer"
ENDS TONIGHT
"A Star Is Born"

SATURDAY ONLY — 1 BIG DAY!

MGM'S ALL-TIME GREAT THRILL LOADED ACTION HIT!

THIS IS IT!
Marilyn Monroe won her first fame by her exciting performance in this thrilling picture!

THE CITY UNDER THE CITY!
THE ASPHALT JUNGLE

starring
MARILYN MONROE
Sterling Hayden—Louis Calhern

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
"Hell's Island"
JOHN PAYNE—MARY MURPHY

HEY, KIDS!
ATTEND OUR SUPER GIGANTIC "School's Out Kiddie Matinee"

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 2
Doors Open 9:30 a. m.

YOU'LL SEE . . .
3 Stooges, Tom 'n Jerry, Tweedle Pie, Casper, Donald Duck, Popeye, Mickey Mouse, Bug Bunny, and Many Others!

FREE! FREE!
Ice Cream to Every Child!
Courtesy Carolina Dairies
FREE! FREE!
Popcorn! Free Popcorn
As You Go In and Free Ice Cream As You Go Out!

A TRULY BIG SHOW!
1 1-2 Hours of Cartoon and Comedy Fun . . . Plus FREE Ice Cream and Popcorn.

CHILDREN 25c—ADULTS 50c