

DICK TRACY

A WOODEN MISSILE! IS THAT WHAT KILLED GEORGE OZONE?

CRIMESTOYERS TEXTBOOK
BE ALERT!
DON'T OVERLOOK A CIGARETTE PACKAGE AT THE SCENE. ALL CELLOPHANE WRAPPINGS HOLD GOOD FINGERPRINTS.

YES, OZONE'S BODY HAD BEEN PENETRATED ONLY SLIGHTLY, INDICATING THIS WOODEN PELLET CARRIED A DEADLY POISON.

THE SLUG HAS BOILED TWENTY MINUTES. IS THAT LONG ENOUGH, DOC?

YES, TAKE IT OFF THE FIRE AND LET IT COOL.

GET THE MICE. WE'RE ALL READY.

MEANWHILE, SAM CATCHEM TALKS WITH THE NEWSPAPER FILE ROOM CLERK.

LIKE I SAID, MR. CATCHEM, I HEARD ABSOLUTELY NO SHOTS NOR NOISES OF ANY KIND.

THIS WOMAN JUST DRIFTED IN, LOOKED AT THE MAGAZINE RACK AND STROLLED OUT, AS FAR AS YOU KNOW, EH?

EXACTLY. SHE WASN'T HERE TWO MINUTES.

THERE WERE NO POWDER BURNS ON OZONE'S CLOTHING. THERE WAS NO NOISE—NOBODY SAW OR HEARD A WEAPON—THIS IS GETTING GOOD!

AND BACK AT THE LAB.

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN, CHIEF?

22 SECONDS, TRACY.

LOOK FOR YOURSELF.

THE MOUSE IS DEADDER THAN A DOORNAIL.

22 SECONDS!

GEORGE OZONE DIED FROM A DEADLY POISON CONTAINED IN A WOODEN MISSILE.

AND FIRED, APPARENTLY, FROM A NOISELESS GUN.

AND ELSEWHERE

I DINT THIN KYOUD DOT.

5-29-55



*Now You See it.....
Now You Don't..*

You can win or lose in a game of chance and enjoy the sport... but when you lose the game of life your chances are through.

Don't gamble with the protection of your family and loved ones. Prepare for their security today through a well planned life insurance program.

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.
General Agent
GREENVILLE, N. C.
"Face The Future With Security"
SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST CO.
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Phone, Office 3600 — Res. 5001
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Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE, I'LL BE LATE FOR SUPPER. THE BOSS WANTS ME TO STAY DOWN AND HELP HIM.

I HEAR POOL BALLS CLICKING.

NO, DEAR, THOSE AREN'T POOL BALLS... THAT'S THE BOSS AT THE ADDING MACHINE.

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE NOT CALLING FROM THE POOL PARLOR?

YOU MUST BELIEVE ME, BLONDIE—I'M AT THE OFFICE AND I'M WORKING.

OKAY DAGWOOD, I BELIEVE YOU.

POOR DEAR, DOWN THERE WORKING OVERTIME FOR HIS LITTLE FAMILY—I FEEL SO ASHAMED OF MYSELF FOR DOUBTING HIM.

TO MAKE UP FOR IT, I'LL HAVE AN EXTRA SPECIAL DELICIOUS SUPPER READY FOR DADDY WHEN HE GETS HOME.

WE'RE ALMOST FINISHED, BOSS.

DAGWOOD, YOU'RE A DEAR, DEAR BOY TO STAY DOWN AND HELP ME.

I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS CHECK FOR TEN DOLLARS TO SHOW MY APPRECIATION.

OH THAT'S NOT NECESSARY, BUT THANKS, MR. DITHERS.

DADDY LOVES ICE CREAM.

WE'LL RUN OVER TO THE DRUGSTORE AND GET SOME ICE CREAM FOR HIS DESSERT.

LET'S SEE—WHERE CAN I CASH THIS CHECK AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT? BLONDIE MIGHT NEED SOME CASH IN THE MORNING.

SURE DAGWOOD, GLAD TO CASH YOUR CHECK—HERE'S YOUR TEN DOLLARS.

THANKS BASIL.

NO USE SITTING THERE WAITING FOR YOUR SUPPER—I'VE GONE TO BED.

5-29

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET WANT ADS SELL
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Classified
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The Daily Reflector

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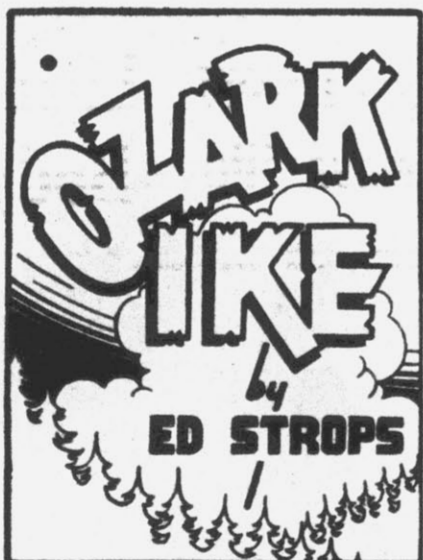
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Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



WEATHER

Mostly fair and warm tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and continued warm with scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 126 No. 127

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Victorious Eden Government Has Potential Chaos In Strike Danger

Railroads Face Crippling Walkout; Dock Troubles Are Still Going On

LONDON (AP)—Buoyed by their smashing electoral triumph, Prime Minister Eden and his key Conservative ministers sought ways today to avert the chaos expected to follow a threatened nationwide rail strike.

Even as the last results of Thursday's election were being counted, thousands of Britons rushed by train from London and other cities to the seashore for their annual three-day Whit sun weekend. The holidaying families ignored the prospect that the nationalized rail lines may be operating only a skeleton service after midnight tonight.

Eden's government faces the task of keeping essential supplies moving and somehow easing the confusion when these people try to get back to their homes and jobs Monday night.

In thanking the nation for the votes which confirmed him in office with a tripled majority in the House of Commons, Eden warned last night that "industrial disputes are already causing us great concern."

In addition to the threatened rail strike, a sputtering dockside walkout that has slowed cargo handling in four of Britain's biggest ports for a week was still going on.

But the possibility of a rail tieup was far more serious. It was called by a union of locomotive engineers and firemen to enforce demands for pay raises to preserve their traditional differentials over less skilled workers.

The 70,000 railwaymen rejected as "too late" an offer made yesterday by the Labor ministry to set up a conciliation board to hear the dispute. Union Secretary J. G. Batty said, "I think a strike is inevitable."

Eden met with Cabinet ministers last night in a 70-minute emergency session on the strike crisis. The Tories felt at their election victory—a triumph that broke the near-political deadlock between Britain's two main political parties by giving Eden a commanding hold on Parliament.

Unlike the 1951 balloting, the Conservatives also got a larger share of the popular vote—a factor that strengthens their mandate to speak for Britain at home and abroad.

With results from only 2 of the 630 races still to be announced, the Conservatives gained an assumed over-all majority of 57 in the new House of Commons. Their old margin was a slim 17.

The two still outstanding results are to be announced later today—from districts that are usually heavily Conservative. They are expected to tip the final majority figure to 59.

The election standings with 628 of 630 races counted were: Conservative and allied parties 343 (net gain 16)

Liberal 5

Others 2 (net loss 1)

The speaker (nonparty) 1

The aggregate vote from the 628 districts was:

Conservative 13,313,303

Liberal 12,393,125

Labor 46.39 per cent

Liberal 710,647

Others 256,772

(1.11 per cent)

Not since the Labor sweep of 1945 has a party won so conclusively in Britain.

ACTRESS IS WED

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—Stage star Martha Wright was married last night to restaurateur George J. Manuche Jr., 34, at the home of the groom's family. The 29-year-old Miss Wright appeared in 1,047 performances of the Broadway musical "South Pacific."

Slow Down And Live Campaign Opens



THE ARM OF THE LAW SAYS "SLOW DOWN AND LIVE"—Five of Pitt County's law enforcement officers are shown at the Highway Patrol Station here yesterday displaying the Slow Down and Live armbands which will be worn for the next 100 days. The armbands represent just one phase of the program, being carried out all over the nation, in an attempt to reduce highway fatalities. The officers shown are (l. to r.) Highway Patrol Lt. Tom Brown, Greenville Police Chief S. G. Gibbs, Highway Patrolman James Boykin, city patrolman James Jenkins and city Lt. Roy Harris. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup)

101-Day Effort For Safe Driving

Pitt County "kicked-off" with the rest of the state yesterday in the 101-day Slow Down and Live program aimed at bringing a sharp decrease in the number of auto accidents.

From May 27 through September 5, law enforcement officers throughout the state will be attempting to saturate the public with safe driving ideas in an attempt to bring down the highway slaughter.

Among the devices being used by State Highway Patrolmen and city police to bring the public's attention to safe driving are arm bands, which will be worn by officers throughout the entire period, bearing the Slow Down and Live slogan in yellow letters against a black background.

Started in New England in 1953, the Slow Down and Live program spread to the south last year and in 1955 will embrace the entire country. Press, radio, TV and movie facilities have been enlisted in the drive to get the safe driving message across.

At Highway Patrol Troop A headquarters here, members of Pitt's patrol will be driving cars equipped with the safety slogan on the rear bumper in addition to the arm bands. Yesterday Lt. Tom Brown, of the Pitt patrol, handed out the first arm bands to Greenville.

At the same time, members of the 630 races still to be announced, the Conservatives gained an assumed over-all majority of 57 in the new House of Commons. Their old margin was a slim 17.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration has proposed 23 limitations and changes in a Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) plan to end its dependence on appropriations by financing power expansion through sale of its own bonds.

The three-man board of directors of TVA disclosed the suggestion revisions yesterday in a letter to the Senate and House Public Works committees.

Two of the three directors said the changes drawn by the Budget Bureau "would create serious problems for TVA." The third, Chairman Herbert D. Vogel, found them in the public interest and said they "will present no serious obstacles or restrictions."

Among the major changes proposed are these: 1. A limit of 750 million dollars on the bonds to be outstanding at any time. The TVA plan called for the size of the issues to be determined "by the need for new facilities."

Crash Kills Five

JESUP, Ga. (AP)—Five persons were killed near here yesterday when an automobile en route from Winter Haven, Fla., to Charlotte, N. C., collided head-on with a dairy truck.

Occupants of the automobile killed were John William Janssen, 66, of Winter Haven; his wife, Mrs. Corrie Dobson Janssen, 61, and Mrs. Helen Bridges West, 67, also of Winter Haven.

The occupants of the truck, both killed, were William J. Bowman, 31, and Dick Russell Hubbard, 18, both of Waycross.

Officers said a car driven by Orson Charles Morgan of Riviera Beach, Fla., headed north on U.S. 301, pulled into a side road and stopped, its bumper projecting partially over the pavement.

The car driven by Janssen, also headed north, struck the bumper and was tossed into the left lane where it smashed head-on into the truck driven by Bowman.

Police probing brake failure in crash disaster

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police today tried to learn why the brakes failed on a 10-ton trailer moving van that plunged 5 1/2 blocks down precipitous Nob Hill and smashed 10 cars and two Chinatown stores.

The driver and six pedestrians were killed yesterday in the van's flaming crash at a speed witnesses estimated at between 80 and 100 miles an hour. Three persons were injured.

Chief of Inspectors James L. English ordered the truck wreck impounded after the fires were checked on Caly Street, half a block east of Grant Avenue main street of Chinatown.

English said everyone who had anything to do with servicing the Mayflower van from Indianapolis should be questioned.

It was the worst traffic disaster in San Francisco history.

RECRUITING BILL BONN Germany (AP)—A bill to authorize recruitment of 150,000 volunteers for West German armed forces was sent to Parliament today by the Adenauer government.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stalled antipolioc inoculation program showed signs today of getting set to roll again, perhaps next week.

U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele, in a burst of optimism, said last yesterday the program may reach its immediate goal—completion of second shots of the Salk vaccine for nine million schoolchildren before the late summer peak of the polio season.

The third "booster" shot also is contemplated, but this would not come until seven months later.

Scheele said at a news conference it appeared "quite certain" that some vaccine supplies—held back for nearly three weeks for extra safety checks—would be released next week. He said Public Health Service approval of further supplies would follow "progressively thereafter."

Earlier, he had told the House Commerce Committee he was "very optimistic" now and that he expects the inoculations to "go forward rapidly" after new vaccine releases.

Acceptance by six vaccine manufacturers of tighter production and testing standards cleared the way for resumption of the mass immunization of first and second graders. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is paying for the shots.

The revised standards, mostly technical in nature, were described by Dr. James Shannon as providing for more heat to kill any live virus, and for "more frequent testing, more sensitive testing than has been the requirement up to now."

Shannon, assistant director of the National Institutes of Health, said the stiffer requirements—worked out by a committee of scientists—now contain a "safety factor that was not there before."

Memorial Day Traffic Deaths Rise On Eve Of Tribute

Holiday Weekend Toll Is Starting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The count of deaths in accidents rose slowly today while millions got started on their long Memorial Day weekend.

Since 6 p.m. Friday fatalities numbered 25 in traffic, 3 by drowning and 1 in the miscellaneous class. The total at 9 a.m. EST was 28.

The first holiday of the warm season is expected to put millions of cars on the roads. Rain areas in the central section of the United States may have held down the traffic volume in the early part of the day at least.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 360 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday period ending at midnight Monday. The record traffic death toll for a three-day Memorial Day holiday was 363 in 1952.

The council has estimated that 40 million motor vehicles will be on the highways during the holiday weekend and urged extreme caution.

President Eisenhower also urged all Americans to "take maximum care for safe driving" over the weekend and during the rest of the summer.

There were 362 persons killed in traffic mishaps in the three-day holiday last year. Ninety-three others drowned and 84 were killed in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 539.

A survey by The Associated Press, in a nonholiday 78-hour period, showed 294 traffic fatalities, 58 drownings and 94 deaths from miscellaneous accidents.

Americans began the Memorial Day weekend today. In many places across the land, in many ways, they will pause to salute those who died in battle.

Some will march. In Newark, N.J., the annual Memorial Day parade Monday will honor Albert Woolson, 108-year-old survivor of the Grand Army of the Republic. Woolson himself plans to spend a quiet day at home in Duluth, Minn.

Some will sing. In the spectacular Hollywood Bowl 700 musicians and vocalists will join in a premiere of "The Requiem," by Hector Berlioz, in a three-faith service.

Most will pray—in mass in churches, in family groups, beside a grave, or in the quiet privacy of a room once occupied by a boy.

In the Arlington National Cemetery near the nation's capital, Vice President Nixon will place a wreath at the marble tomb of the Unknown Soldier Monday morning, then deliver an address.

The scene will be mirrored across the nation at the Little Arlington National Cemetery, in Keokuk, Iowa; in the national cemetery at Ft. Bragg, N.C., wherever heroes lie.

President Eisenhower plans a quiet weekend at his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., scene of a battle in the war from which the Memorial Day holiday stems. The President urged all Americans to "take maximum care for safe driving" this weekend.

Nixon will be acting for the President, and so will New Hampshire's Gov. Leane Dwinell when he places a wreath at the outdoor Cathedral of the Pines at Rindge, N.H., a memorial to all of America's war dead.

American Legionnaires at Rice Lake, Wis., will reverently drape the grave of St. Jonas Manheim with a Confederate flag, specially obtained from Juka, Miss. Manheim, native of Germany, fought with the South in the War Between the States married a girl from Alexandria, La., and settled in Rice Lake in 1879 to become leading citizen of the Northern Community.

Enemy dead will share in prayers at the post cemetery at Ft. Devens Mass. There rest the bodies of Confederate POWs, who died in Boston's Ft. Warren Prison during the Civil War, and seven Germans who died in prisoner camps of World War II.

Neither will those who died at sea be forgotten. A boat will put out from Wildwood, N.J., to strew wreaths on the Atlantic, while a continent away a procession of Coast Guard and other vessels will sail from DePoe Bay, on Oregon's central coast, in the Pacific's 10th annual "Fleet of Flowers."

With jet planes forming a cross as an aerial backdrop, a "God of the Mountain Pageant" will be staged in San Bernardino Mountains, near Redlands, Calif.

Searchers are shown above as they pull the body of a Negro youth to the surface seconds after the drowned boy was located this morning. The victim drowned late this morning in a pond behind the White Construction Company concrete plant in North Greenville. The body was discovered about 12:15 by firemen and others who joined in the search. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup)

At least 100 people gathered at the water's edge, just behind a high railroad abutment that hid the scene from N. Green Street and NC Route 11.

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Boy Loses Life In Gravel Pit Swim At Noon Today

It was hot today in Greenville, hot enough for a young Negro boy to disregard a "no swimming" sign on the White Construction Company's Greene Street property.

And as a result young June Miller said with his life by drowning in the off-limits water-filled gravel pit.

Miller, who another young Negro said was about "11 or 12" years old, apparently stepped into a deep hole some 20 minutes before noon and drowned. One of three Negro companions with him at the time said that Miller was a Fleming Street resident.

The three youngsters, plus at least two white boys, were either in the water or preparing to enter it when Miller stepped into the hole. One of the Negro youths said he saw Miller "bob up and down" but thought he was "just playing."

Some painters and employees of the construction company several hundreds feet away saw the boy go under and rushed to the scene. They were unable to locate his body however, and the rescue truck from the Greenville Fire Department was called.

The truck arrived on the scene and a small boat equipped with grappling hooks was launched. Within a few minutes the boat, manned by firemen Lyman Nethercutt, Claude Christopher and another man, J. B. Smith, snagged the body with the hooks.

Persons at the scene said the water-filled pit was pock-marked beneath the surface with holes. Depth of the water was estimated at from three to 12 feet.

Once Miller's body was recovered firemen and volunteers rushed him to the rescue truck where a resuscitator was put into use without avail.

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Body Of Drowned Youth Is Recovered

Searchers are shown above as they pull the body of a Negro youth to the surface seconds after the drowned boy was located this morning. The victim drowned late this morning in a pond behind the White Construction Company concrete plant in North Greenville. The body was discovered about 12:15 by firemen and others who joined in the search. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup)

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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. and Mrs. Robert Little, Mrs. Russell Little and Miss Jean Little of Winterville left Friday morning for Pensacola, Fla. where they will spend the week with Lt. Cmdr. Francis L. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown and children are spending the weekend with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. E. M. Maswell in Fayetteville. On Monday they plan to attend graduation exercises at Flora McDonald College, at which time Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. James E. Hall, will graduate. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Brown will fly to Detroit and later motor through Canada to Niagara Falls and visit relatives in Schenectady, N. Y. and Bridgeport, Conn.

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

Ballard's Dally Vacation Bible School Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at Ballard's Presbyterian Church beginning Monday, May 30, lasting through Friday, June 3, each afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. All children between ages 3 to 15 are cordially invited to attend. A family picnic supper will be held next Friday at the close of Bible School.

Hold Outdoor Social The Young Adult Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church held an outdoor social meeting Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen.

Following a fellowship hour in which the group was led in games by Mrs. Floyd Simmons and Mrs. Bob Taylor, the hosts served homemade ice cream and assorted cookies. The meeting was attended by 15 regular members and two guests.

Presbyterian Men Hold Outing The Men's Fellowship Club of the First Presbyterian Church enjoyed a picnic supper for their regular monthly meeting at Elm St. Park Wednesday night.

The outing was arranged by Dr. S. R. Bartlett, president of the club, and Dr. R. D. Minges, chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Lecky Tyson renounced the group with accordion music during the meal and later led group singing. She also rendered two humorous recitations, "Foot of the Bed" and "St. Peter at the Golden Gate."

Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor of the church, asked the blessing. The meeting was attended by 32 regular members and three guests.

Attention—Youth Council Officers All newly elected officers and representatives of the Interdenominational Youth Council will have a meeting Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church parlor at 3:30. It is important for all members to attend.

Serving as the new officers are: Sylvia Sathethwaite, president; Mike Riddick, first vice-president; Godfrey Oakley Jr., second vice-president; Naomi Gibbs, secretary; Bob Bilbro, treasurer; and Edwin Wilkerson, publicity chairman.

Former officers were: John Brooks, president; Rachel Steinbeck, first vice-president; Dennis Blythe, second vice-president; Kitty Collins, secretary; Angus Duff, treasurer; and Tommy Bodkin, publicity chairman.

Plans Students Give Recitals FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)—Haywood Smith's piano pupils in the Farmville school presented a series of three recitals which were concluded Friday night with Miss Lou Taylor and Nancy Jane Can. All seniors. Last week on Friday night pupils presented in recital. These included the following students: Eva May Lewis, Billy Sue Forbes, Ellen Hedgepeth, Monty Pickett, Jackie Pettigrew, Gina Allen, Dail Harris, Marlon Allen, Johnny Nichols, Ann Hodges, Cathy Waiston, Laurie Piser, Dail Harris, Marlon Allen, Nancy Drake, Kay Allen, Sandra Williams, Elaine Newton, Milly Fitzgerald, Edith Allen, Preston Askew, Louise Speight, Moses Moye, Edith Allen, Dotie Newton, Bobby Bass, Kay Corbett, Curtis Massey, Shirley Shelton, Rachel Case, Eloise Salter, Lou Oakley, Doris Bryan, Henrietta Fulford and Noel Lang.

On Tuesday night the high school pupils, other than the two seniors, were presented in recital. These included: Carolyn Harris, Ann Allen, Yvonne Harris, Betsy King, Elinor Newton, Donnie Lawson, Linda Corbett, Yvonne Rasberry, Henri Pearl Johnson, Zarelda Walston, Hilda Brown, Gail Garris, Betty Sue Dail, Gloria Joyner and Sue Dilda.

Saddle Maker Is Due To Retire FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—M. Sgt. Vaughn E. Jones, probably the last master saddle maker in the Army, is due for retirement soon after almost 20 years work for the cavalry.

In 1930 the Army closed the last saddle-making school at Ft. Riley, Kan., and Jones started caring for modern machine guns and recoilless rifles. But the 40-year-old soldier says he will open a saddle shop as soon as he's a civilian.

TERMITES TERMITES Non-Sense - Flying Ants But Be Sure - Call IVEY COWARD For Free Inspection Day Phone 3808 Night Phone 1838

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
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 Shunn 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.

SUNDAY
6:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Howe Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Howe Jr. will entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howe Sr. to honor Miss Betty Lois McGowan and Lt. Kent Lee.

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
9:00 p. m.—10:00 p. m.—Honoring Kitty Collins, Harry White Scott and John Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott and Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Brooks will entertain the G. H. S. graduating class, the faculty, their husbands and wives at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Brooks.

TUESDAY
7:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Young-teen square dances (ages 12 to 14) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p. m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a. m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
7:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Sub-teen square dancers (ages 9-11) meet at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Brother of Ruel W. Tyson Dies In Durham

DURHAM—Dr. John J. Tyson, 57, manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital here for the past year, died suddenly of a heart attack Friday afternoon.

He was attending a meeting at the hospital when he collapsed about 4:30 p. m. and died about 15 minutes later. Funeral services will be held at St. Phillips' Episcopal Church here Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in the Durham cemetery.

The family requests that no flowers be sent, but may, if desired, contribute to the National Heart Fund.

A native of Ayden, Dr. Tyson came to Durham last May from Omaha, Neb., where he held a similar post. He had held various VA hospital posts since 1931, among them Chief Medical Officer, VA Center, Des Moines, Iowa; Chief of Surgical Service, VA Center, Fargo, N. D.; Senior Medical Officer, VA Center, Alexandria, La.; and Associate Physician, VA Hospital, Hines, Ill., and Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Tyson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Beatrice Tyson, and two children, Charles and Linda Tyson; one brother, Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson, of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. William Anderson of Burlington; Mrs. W. H. Rackley of Smithfield, and Mrs. George Strickland of Kinston.

REPORT JEWEL THEFT WILL BE CLEARED UP HOUSTON (AP)—The case of Hedy Lamarr's missing jewels "will be cleared up one of these days," city police said last night.

Police Lt. H. B. Short added that the initial phase of the investigation of the \$50,000 gem theft reported Tuesday night by the actress had been completed.

SALES RESISTANCE HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—A sign at a farm gate: "We shoot every third salesman. The second just left."

July Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sybil, to Mr. Grover Morris, son of Mrs. Nina Morris and the late Mr. Morris, of Greenville, Route 6. The wedding will take place on June 17.

TV On Film Or 'Live' Debated

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How will you have your TV—live or on film?

The battle still rages in Hollywood over the question. At present it appears that film has the edge, at least on this coast. New York is still the citadel of live shows.

An interesting sidelight was offered this week by a famous emcee of one of the dramatic shows. He didn't wish his name used because his program offers both filmed and live shows. But he made no secret of his preference for film.

"Not only can we tell a better story on film," he remarked. "We can tell more story. The advantages of film are obvious. We can use more sets, more actors and more costumes. We can cover a longer space of time in the story. We can take the scene outdoors and stage action that would be impossible if done live."

"And we can actually cover 10 more pages of script on a filmed show. When you cut 10 pages out of a half-hour show, you lose a lot of story."

From the stars' viewpoints, there are other important advantages to film. They are protected from memory lapses and poor photography. They are allowed to get their performances closer to perfection because of retakes.

And there is the all-important matter of residuals. This is a popular word here, describing the money that can be realized by re-plays of the films. Residuals can make millionaires of people like Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, Jack Webb, Groucho Marx, etc.

But there is still a case for live TV. Its greatest asset is that intangible matter of spontaneity. There's more electricity in seeing a stage play than a movie. Likewise a live TV drama can usually generate more excitement than one that is canned. The memorable dramas of TV—"Patterns," "Marty," etc.—have generally been live.

Comedies often lose some punch on film, especially those that resort to canned laughter. It will be interesting to see if Jackie Gleason maintains his popularity when he resorts to film next season. End advance PMs May 25....

POEM BY JOHN PAUL JONES FOR MUSEUM ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—An 11-line poem written in longhand by Revolutionary war naval hero John Paul Jones, which describes his devotion to the cause of freedom, was recently presented to the Naval Academy Museum.

The gift came from Christian A. Zabriskie of New York City, who has made other contributions to the museum in the past.

Prospectors are looking for tin under the sea off the coasts of Malaya.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 28, 1925

The closing exercises of Greenville High School will begin tomorrow night when Rev. Dan Iversen, pastor of Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church in Tarboro, will deliver the annual sermon to the graduating class. The commencement address will be delivered on Tuesday night in the high school auditorium by the Hon. Gilbert Stephenson of Raleigh. At that time 40 graduates will receive their diplomas. The marshals for the Senior class will be representatives of the Junior class and are as follows: Blanche Clarke, Elba McGowan, Harry Waite Perkins and Jack Tripp.

Hostess Fetes Miss McGowan

Mrs. Jake K. Higgs was hostess at a Coca-Cola party yesterday at her home on West Fourth Street honoring Miss Betty Lois McGowan, bride-elect.

The home was decorated throughout with mixed summer flowers. The dining room table was laid with a green linen cloth and a cornucopia of mixed summer flowers was arranged as a centerpiece. Guests served themselves to Coca-Colas and party accompaniments. Refreshments were served in small wicker baskets.

Miss McGowan was given a corsage of pansies and a gift of a silver tray by the hostess.

Births

Townsend
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Townsend Jr. of Raleigh, a son, Charles Ray III, at Rex Hospital, on May 25.

Mrs. Townsend is the former Miss Frances Elizabeth Tucker of Simpson.

Bowen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bowen of Maury, a daughter, Deborah Lee, May 19 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center.

Mrs. Bowen is the former Miss Elma Lee Hedgepeth of near Farmville.

Parker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Parker of Farmville Rte. 1, a daughter, Nancy Lou, May 19 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center.

Mrs. Parker is the former Miss Ruby Jeanette Alley of Alabama.

Bailey
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bailey of Farmville, twin daughters, Cherry Lee and Terry Lynn, May 20 at Fitzgerald Medical Center.

Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Viole Moore of Fountain.

Polard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lee Polard, 156 W. Gum Rd., a son, Randy Lee, on May 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Evans
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Evans Sr., 2806 Jefferson Dr., a son, Thomas Harrell III, on May 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

The Y.W.A.'s will meet at 5:30 p. m. Monday at the church. The Intermediate G.A.'s will meet at 5:00 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Bill Kirtland.

The Choir will practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening. Vacation Bible School will begin at 10:00 Friday morning, June 3. All children between the ages of 3 and 12 are urged to attend and register. School will officially begin at 8:30 Monday morning.

There will be no Wednesday evening prayer service due to the graduation at the high school.

Home Life Of Trumans Shown

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGowan of Greenville, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Lou, to Mr. Roger A. Schurrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Schurrer of Cleveland, Wisconsin. The wedding will take place July 3 in the Hollywood Presbyterian Church of Greenville, North Carolina.

By RAY KOHN
NEW YORK (AP)—Margaret Truman shared with the public last night a folksy visit with her parents, former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

Miss Truman was in a New York CBS-TV studio, substituting for Edward R. Murrow on his program Person to Person.

"Mr. and Mrs. Truman sat relaxed on the side porch of their rambling home in Independence, Mo. The half hour was short on politics, but packed with the informality of a family gathering. On international affairs and politics, Mr. Truman had this to say: He thinks the recent signing of the Austrian Peace Treaty means the world is "approaching a peace settlement and the end of the cold war."

He has "nothing in particular" up his sleeve politically except to help beat all the Republicans he can.

The "toughest" decision he had to make while president was sending armed forces to aid South Korea.

He hopes to be remembered in history as the "people's President."

From their porch the elder Trumans wandered through their 89-year-old house—the dining room, the living room, parlor and Mr. Truman's den. The camera peeped into the kitchen and Miss Truman talked with a woman identified only as Vietta, who was baking brownies and who was a member of the White House kitchen staff.

Miss Truman would preface her questions with "Daddy," or "Mommy."

When his daughter asked what kind of manual work he did around the house, her father replied: "I do an immense amount of it from a rocking chair."

As for hobbies, Mr. Truman said he had none and added, "My only relaxation is to work and I have never known anybody to be injured by too much work. It is the lack of it that kills people."

How about that iron fence put up around the house? "Well, the fence had to be put up to keep the American propensities from collecting souvenirs and tearing the house down," said Mr. Truman.

Mrs. Truman told about finding a lady picking her prize tulips, and about the throngs of sightseers who appear almost daily.

"We had a funny experience the other night," she said. "Dad and I went over to see your cousin across the street and there were so many out here in front of the house we couldn't come home."

"We had to spend most of the evening on the front porch all by ourselves because our cousin weren't home."

Over 340 Clubwomen On Their Way To Convention In Geneva

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three hundred and forty-two women are on their way overseas today for the first international session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The General Federation, world's largest organization of women with 11 million members in the United States and 33 foreign countries, is holding its first double-session convention.

Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, Jerseyville, Ill., General Federation president, recessed the first session last night after four days of meetings to reconvene May 31 for two days in Geneva, Switzerland.

This is the first time that a major women's organization has held a convention with sessions in this country and in another on such a large scale.

In Geneva the delegates will be joined by several hundred women representatives of affiliated clubs in Britain, Western European countries, the Middle East and Africa.

The women (plus the husbands of five of them) are making the trip by chartered planes. The first plane left Idlewild International Airport in New York yesterday.

At sessions last night that more or less ended the convention in Philadelphia—except for a few get-togethers of lesser importance today—Secretary of Labor Mitchell told the women the Eisenhower administration had given equal job opportunities, regardless of race or religion, to those working under federal contracts.

Mitchell, in addition, predicted that 1955 will be a record year for the American worker and his family, pointing out that a record

Women of the Moose Entertain Husbands

The Women of the Moose, Chapter 1308 held its regular meeting Thursday night with 33 members present. The meeting opened by Sr. Regent Lillie Dell Briley.

After a short meeting of business the Moose men of Chapter 886 were invited in as honored guests. They were escorted to Sr. Regent by Guides Gladys Corey and Hildred Darden. The Sr. Regent welcomed each one and horseshoes were given to each by the co-worker as good luck.

Governor Craven Hughes and Secretary J. D. Smith gave talks on Mooseheart. Myrtle Coburn sang beautifully the Moose song.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Cakes, nuts, sandwiches, potato chips and Coca-Colas were served buffet style.

CHARGED WATER KANSAS CITY (AP)—Three youths apparently were electrocuted here last night when they stepped from their stalled car into six inches of water charged by a fallen 2300-volt power line.

The meeting was then turned over to the hostesses who served delicious ice cream and cake.

Earn... Save... Have!

It's an easy lesson to learn! Save something out of each week's pay check and put it in an insured savings account here. Your savings will grow rapidly and earn a better-than-average return. And each saver's funds are insured up to \$10,000 by a government agency. EARN, SAVE... and you'll HAVE the home you've been wanting to buy or build, a new car, a college fund for your youngster, or any of the many things that people save for.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"
Every Day at 7:35 A.M.

Beginning Monday, May 30th

PEOPLES MOBILE BAKERY

Will Be Selling Door To Door In Greenville...
Listen For The Ring Of The Bell — Watch For Our Black And Green Truck.
Our Mobile Bakery Will Cover The Following Areas Daily:

From 9:30 A. M. 'til Noon, North Greenville, West of Evans Street—
West Greenville School, Village Grove Areas... During the Afternoon,
Hillsdale, Brookgreen, Elmhurst, Colonial Heights, Rock Spring Road,
College View and East Third Street Areas.

We Will Carry A Complete Assortment of Baked Goods

Peoples Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

BULLDOZING

\$12.00 Per Hour For TD18-A
Till August 1st

3-4 Yard Dragline \$12.00 Per Hour
One Yard Dragline 45 Foot Boom \$15.00 Per Hour

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

Pre-School Clinic Planning Takes A Big Step Forward



Next year's first graders at Grimesland received favors made by the children in the school. Handmade favors were distributed in all the schools, to show the incoming youngsters that school can be fun.



This year the pre-school children enjoyed refreshments in the schools. Here the youngsters are served goodies at the Chicod school. Other features of the day included a tour of the school building, and visiting in the first grade rooms.

County Educators And Health Dept. In Joint Program

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

For the first time this year a new step in cooperative planning was taken by Pitt County school officials and the Health Department in holding the regular pre-school clinics for beginners next year.

Each spring these clinics are held so that the health history of children entering the first grade the next year may be brought up to date and any data that may be helpful in meeting the needs of the child recorded. Physical examinations are given each child and various immunizations administered by health officials.

This is the routine procedure. Effective as it is in preparing the children health-wise for school, local educators have begun to feel the need for a more complete program of orientation for the pre-school child. As a result of this new attitude, two more purposes were added to the planning of the pre-school programs: to acquaint the child with the school program, so that he may acquire the right attitude toward school; and to provide an opportunity for the parents to become familiar with some of the things they might do to help their child get ready for school.

Pleasant Experience
"We want to erase the impression that pre-school children seem to have acquired at the clinics that school is an unpleasant place where they receive only examinations and shots. We want them to become familiar with the school and its activities and to think of it as a pleasant experience, one to look forward to," Miss Annie Lee Jones, Pitt County school supervisor, stated when describing the new program.

"We also think it is important that the parents become familiar with the school and what they may expect from it for their children," she said. "We want to show them, too, how they can help in preparing their children for their first year in school."
In order to carry out such a program, Pitt County first grade teachers, principals, supervisors and nurses from the Health Department met jointly on the first of March to plan the clinics. As a guide in their planning they used the state School Health Coordina-

ing Service bulletin, "Planning Pre-School Programs."

Following the recommendations of this group, each school set up a principal, the first grade teachers, the public health nurse

Three Phases
The individual clinics were then planned with three distinct phases. An educational program for parents was organized, with discussions led by a principal or supervisor on phases of growth and development and health needs of the pre-school child. In many cases a film was used as the basis for discussion. The first grade teachers also conferred with the parents, and pamphlets concerning a child's "readiness for school" were distributed to them.

Parents were told that "School is a very new experience for children and there are many things for them to learn. Your attitude toward school plays a great part in forming a child's proper attitude toward school."

Arrangements were also made for the beginning students to become familiar with the school's plant and its activities. The youngsters were taken on a tour of the building, and spent some time in the first grade rooms where they participated in activities planned by the first grade teacher and pupils. They were given favors made by the school children and were served refreshments.

Physical Exams
Finally, the third part of the program consisted of the physical examinations and vaccinations.

Assisting teachers and health department officials in this three-point program were parents, grade-mothers, PTA committees and members of the high school Future Teachers of America clubs.

Approximately 600 beginners, and 90 percent of their parents, attended the clinics in the 13 white elementary schools, while 622 children and 487 parents attended the Negro school clinics.

Whether this type of pre-school program will be as effective in preparing the beginner for school as local educators hope it will be remains to be seen. Nevertheless, school officials believe they have taken a step forward in orientating the new first grade youngsters into a more pleasant school experience.



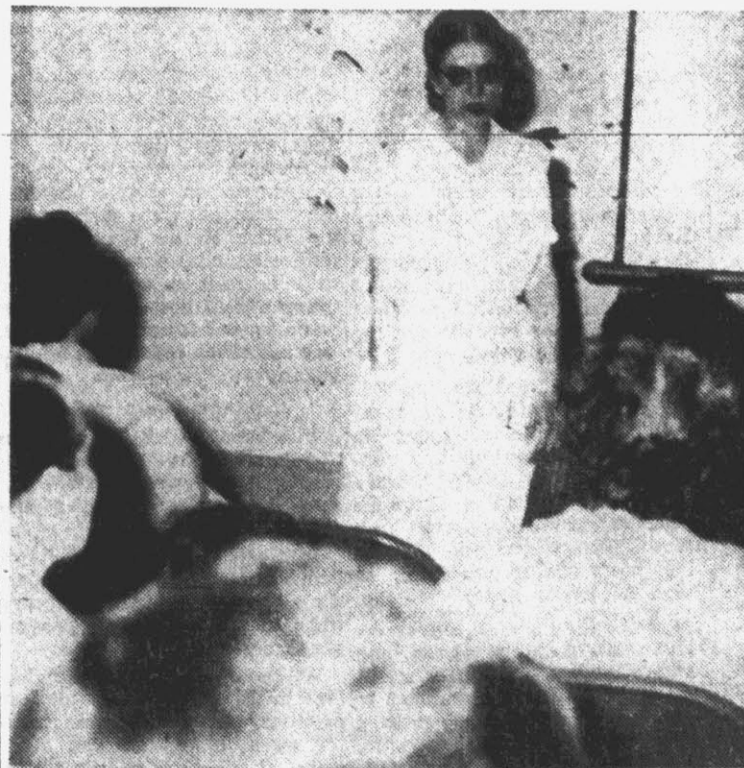
Physical examinations and vaccinations are still the important phase of the pre-school clinics. Here, Pitt County Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert examines a pre-school youngster at the Arthur clinic.



Grifton's principal, E. B. Bright, leads a discussion with parents on what their children may expect from the school next year. These conferences with parents were an added feature of the pre-school clinics this spring.



Parents took a larger part in the pre-school clinics this year. The parents above were attending the Farnville parents' conference, held separately from the children's program. Some 90 parents were present for this session.



At the Fountain school, public health nurse, Miss Janie Johnston, speaks to parents on the health needs of their children who will be entering school in the fall.



Bethel first graders presented booklets to the pre-school children visiting in their room. These booklets were made by the first grade students, and with them each child received crayons.

Strange Head-Balanced Freight Still Seen In African Markets

By CHARLES LANE
AP Newfeatures

BAMAKO, French West Africa—Something goes on every day in Africa that would make many a vaudeville artist blush with envy. It's those fantastic loads of stuff the Africans—men, women, and children—balance on their heads.
At the native open air market here a ram-rod straight young African walks along freely swinging his arms as he carries a 6-foot-long crate of live chickens on his head.

North of here near Markala lines of women file along the Niger River with big bundles and baskets of freshly-washed laundry on their heads.

A youngster walks down one flight of stairs and up another with five big bars of laundry soap balanced on top of another on his head.

In Bouake in the Ivory Coast territory African girls walk through the sunny and jammed market balancing on their heads tall, nar-

row bottles of palm wine. "They start young," an African waiter says. "First as kids they start with a knotted handkerchief. Then they try heavier loads, then things that are awkward and hard to balance. Finally they get the hang of it. Some become very good at it, but others, like some bicycle riders, never are very good."

Before the airplane and highways opened the vast interior bush country to trucks, virtually all transport of freight was on the heads of the natives. Few carts, wagons and horses are seen even today.

"A strong man can carry up to 90 pounds on his head," says Max Goudoffre, a young French administrator at Bamako. "But fortunately, they don't have to any more."

"Whenever they do have anything to carry, they put it on their heads as automatically as you would stick it under your arm. The story is told of a little girl who was sent to the post office for a stamp. She came back carrying the stamp on her head—with a rock on it to hold it down!"

Customs Men In Battle Of Music

UTICA, N.Y.—What's the difference between a clavichord and a piano? In customs duty, \$300. So the Diehls and customs men are engaged in a battle of music.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster R. Diehl, of suburban Yorkville, bought a \$1,500 clavichord from Germany for their 17-year-old son Foster, an accomplished piano and organ student.
The Diehls maintain the instrument belongs to the piano family and is subject to 20 per cent duty—or \$300.
The customs office says the double-keyboard clavichord with 32 pedals is a distinct instrument. If Uncle Sam wins, the Diehls will pay 40 per cent duty—\$600.



HEADSTRONG . . . Native African women carry bundles on heads after a day at the market.



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Policy Declarations Hurting Chances of Big 4 Progress

Red Propaganda Is Still Poured Out

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer
THE Soviet government says it wants to settle international issues with the United States. But the Soviet propaganda apparatus continues to grind out day after day reams of anti-American propaganda.

The Russians profess to desire to lessen tension in the world. But the distortions in their press of U.S. policies and intentions certainly do not contribute to this end. Let's examine some of this material to see what it looks like and what impression it is designed to create in the minds of people in the Soviet Union and elsewhere who read it.



The issue of the satire magazine Krokodil of May 10, 1955 carries on its back cover a cartoon of President Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament matters, Harold Stassen. It shows him piously seated with folded hands with an olive branch in his hat and with olive branches sticking out of his brief case. But he wears an immense cloak beneath which are visible the vanes of atomic bombs. The verse beneath the cartoon reads in part:

"His emblem is a palm branch. But he sits on bombs like a setting hen."

It is clear that the purpose of this cartoon is to discredit any possible idea which Russians might have that the appointment of Stassen indicates that President Eisenhower has peaceful intentions. In other words the Soviet government does not want the Soviet public to have an open mind about anything which Stassen might propose.

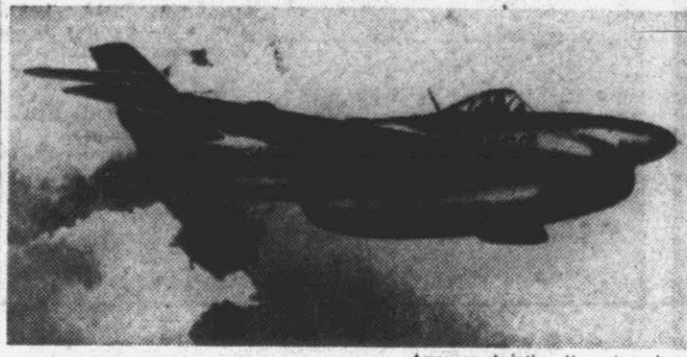
Pointed Humor
The issue of Krokodil of April 30 has another anti-American cartoon on its back cover. This one shows an American policeman lighting himself a cigarette while behind him figures dressed in Ku Klux Klan outfits destroy a "workers' newspaper."

The cartoon says: "This is when the police do not interfere in press affairs." This cartoon is obviously intended to say to Soviet readers that in the United States workers' newspapers are destroyed by vandals with official blessing.

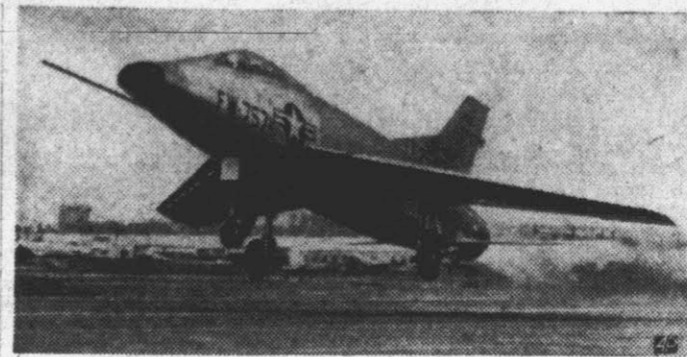
Another cartoon in the same issue of this magazine shows three small children. Two of them are talking with one another. One says: "And so, Jimmy, tonight we'll rob this store." The other answers pointing to the smallest boy of all, a little tyke who is some distance away from the other two and stands there carrying a rifle and revolver: "Speak more quietly, or else little Bob will take over the operation." The two un-Russian names Jimmy and Bob label this scene as happening in America for the average Russian and indicate to him that in America, as he has previously read a great deal, children of 8 or 10 years of age engage in organized crime.

U.S. Favorite Target
Krokodil has a great deal of anti-American material on its pages. However, the most vitriolic anti-American material is carried in a newspaper, the Literary Gazette, which usually devotes nearly one-fourth of its

Contenders in the Battle for Air Supremacy



RUSSIAN FIGHTER—The MIG17, which is capable of supersonic speed, is rapidly replacing MIG15s throughout the Soviet air force. The plane reportedly is being produced at a rate of 400 per month.



U.S. AIR FORCE FIGHTER—The F100 Supersabre, the prospective successor of the Sabrejet of Korean War fame, went into service last year. It can exceed the speed of sound in level flight.



RUSSIAN HEAVY BOMBER—Type 37s like the one above appeared in formation strength during a recent Moscow air show, strong indication that the Reds now are mass producing this intercontinental bomber.



U.S. HEAVY BOMBER—Sleek B52s like this will soon begin replacing the B36s now providing the Strategic Air Command with most of its punch. The planes have a range of 6,000 miles, with expectation this can be lengthened to 10,000.

Big Three Might Get Together First

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

PROSPECTS for important progress toward peace at the projected Big Four conference were dying off this week, even before the date, place or exact nature of the meeting had been determined.

The United States announced, with British support, that it would not agree to neutralization of Germany, either now or after reunification.

That was a dash of cold water for what was expected to be the chief Russian proposal. Another Russian proposal already outlined is for all countries to abandon their military bases on foreign soil and withdraw their armed forces to home territory. The United States was busily at work on new projects in Spain and the Philippines.



Commission said it would be naive, an action of "greatest folly," for the United States to enter into any agreement with Russia for banning atomic weapons. It would be a trap, he said. The Russians have always made a great play on banning atomic weapons, and have based their whole approach to disarmament on it. But they have never been willing to submit to international controls and punishment for violators.

Richards Disturbed
Chairman Richards of the House Foreign Affairs Committee admits he is so disturbed about the possibility that Allied representatives will be unable to stand firm against the desire to take risks in order to reach some agreement that he thinks the Big Three should have a preliminary conference to get their backbones in the right position.

Against this background of worry, confusion, and the setting of policy into concrete forms in public, which militates against conciliation at the council table, the vitally concerned West German government was keeping its head and moving steadily forward. Its opposition was demanding that laws to implement rearmament under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization be delayed until after the Big Four conference, on the grounds that action now might militate against agreements then.

Statement from Meany
George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor, told free world trade unionists meeting in Vienna that no matter what diplomatic settlements might be reached, they would not soften the hostility of American labor toward the Soviet regime. He took the attitude that coexistence with communism's coercive tactics was impossible.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the American Atomic Energy

Quote
Miss Maurine Walker, president of the National Education Assn., in an address before the annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers: "We are piling up a deficit of 70,000 needed classrooms and 85,000 needed qualified teachers each year."

Germany Determined
But the Adenauer government, admittedly holding the necessary strength, was determined that the position of strength loaned to the Allied negotiators through European unity should be made even greater by practical action before the meeting.

Giving impetus to this policy was the realization that energetic action would give Germany a louder voice in Allied councils as the Big Three bargained over her future. The Germans have made it plain they expect careful consideration of their views as the conference moves along, although they will not be at the table.

No Illusions
Allied diplomats are under no illusions about the role of sweeteners and light which the Russians have lately assumed, or about their initial effort in the Austrian matter and the effort to re-establish friendship with Tito's Yugoslavia. They expect the Russians at the conference to be just as tough as ever. Any other attitude would be taken as a pleasant surprise.

The conference appears to be some time off, at best. The foreign ministers are not likely to work out details until the United Nations Anniversary meeting in San Francisco next month, which they will all attend.

As time passes, firm policies are being and will be enunciated on both sides, gradually narrowing the fields where real negotiation can occur.

Friktion Erased
Among those attending the meetings prior to Scheele's announcement was Dr. Jonas E. Salk, research scientist of the University of Pittsburgh, who developed the vaccine. Dr. Salk and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, erased earlier signs of friction with Scheele and the Public Health Service over the handling of the vaccine.

Dr. Salk asserted "everything's fine" as he talked animatedly with Scheele. O'Connor denied that there had been any "feud" with Scheele. He said, however, he was not withdrawing an earlier statement that politics had been injected into the vaccine program.

MILITARY: Pentagon Under Pressure

Congressional Hearings
Top Air Force officials were under pressure this week to clear up the confusion about the comparative strength of the United States and Russian air forces.

Started by Symington
The controversy was fired up last week when former Air Force secretary Sen. Symington (D-Mo) demanded a military "balance sheet" on American and Red armed forces. He based the demand on Air Force intelligence reports which discussed the appearance of new types of

Russian planes in a recent Moscow air show. Symington said the reports raised the question of whether Russia might not be gaining air superiority.

The magazine Aviation Week entered the debate early this week, claiming the Moscow display included aircraft so advanced and so numerous it has shocked "even the top level and most knowledgeable military aviation leaders in the Pentagon."

Moscow Air Show
The usually reliable magazine said the Soviets flew, among others, a formation of 10 Type 37 heavy bombers (comparable to the U.S. B52, which is yet to be assigned to the Strategic Air Command), at least 50 new supersonic day fighters of a type never before seen, a formation of nine turboprop bombers be-

lieved also capable of functioning as aerial tankers, and large formations of twin jet Type 39 bombers roughly comparable in size to the Boeing B47.

Subsequently, Secretary of Defense Wilson revealed this same information officially in a formal statement, the heart of which was the assertion that the United States was maintaining "a military capability superior to that of any potential enemy."

Amid all the speculation about what the Russians actually possess, one hard fact remained significant: during the Korean War U.S. Air Force Sabrejets, tangling with MIG15s which aircraft technicians say is a plane of at least equal capabilities, racked up the topheavy score of better than 10 MIGs downed to every Sabre lost. The explanation: better pilots, better training, better teamwork.

Statement Made
After two days of meetings among government experts and consultants from all concerned parties, the confusing polio picture began clearing up this week.

On Tuesday night, U. S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele announced that except for two lots of vaccine produced by Cutter Laboratories of California, all Salk polio vaccine which has already been used, plus that which has been released in recent "reappraisal" inspections of production plant operations, is safe.

Strong Evidence
The surgeon general continued that "epidemiological data" present "strong presumptive evidence that there was a cause and effect relationship between cases of paralytic poliomyelitis and the use of two lots of Cutter vaccine out of the nine released."

Approximately 60 per cent of the cases of polio which have occurred in vaccinated children

came after shots of the Cutter product. About six million children have received shots so far in the foundation's program. Cutter vaccine was given to approximately 300,000 persons. It was withdrawn when a number of polio cases were reported.

Incidence Normal
Scheele said that the incidence of polio in children receiving the vaccines of other manufacturers is within the range of expectation of polio occurrence from natural causes. The field trials of last year indicated that the Salk vaccine did not give perfect protection. Immunity ranged between 60 and 90 per cent.

At the time of the surgeon general's statement, it was understood that sufficient vaccine probably would be available to complete second shots of the free program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis before July 1.

This is the program which

Dates

Wednesday, June 1
Current CIO United Automobile Workers contract expires at the Ford Motor Co.

Sunday, June 5
Commencement address by Chief Justice Earl Warren at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Monday, June 6
Commencement address by Adlai Stevenson at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Anniversary (11th D-Day landings on the Normandy coast.

Wild Claims
This is one of numerous articles designed to create the impression that there is no justice in the United States.

The worst vituperation against the United States is usually to be found, however, in the newspaper of the Soviet writers' union, the Literary Gazette. In the issue of May 14, for instance, there is a review of an anti-American book published in Germany entitled "America Without Embellishment." Among other things this review says: "The overwhelming majority of Americans do not have a substance minimum." The reviewer goes on to claim that Americans eat less meat, butter and the like than Europeans.

The continuing anti-American drive does not necessarily mean that the Soviet government wants to aggravate its relations with the United States more than they are already aggravated. In fact as events show it may well be that the Kremlin wants to settle some issues between the two countries.

But it's obvious that not until the anti-American campaign ceases entirely will it be clear that the leadership of the Soviet Communist party is disposed to drop the cold war.

In Short . . .
Claimed: By New York garment manufacturer Leon Levy, in testimony before a Senate investigation subcommittee, that he spent almost \$7,000 in cash payoffs and gifts to government employees in 1952 and 1953.

Approved: By the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, a proposal to ordain women as ministers.

Entered: A plea of guilty by dapper Albert Anastasia, member of the notorious New York "Murder, Inc." mob, to charges of income tax evasion. He will be sentenced June 3 and could get up to five years on each of two counts.

BUSINESS: Growing Field

Time Protection
Record on-the-cuff buying of appliances and automobiles has opened up new vistas for a fast-growing segment of the insurance business—insuring installment loans against the death of the debtor.

The amount of such "credit life insurance" in force in the United States has skyrocketed from 365 million dollars just after World War II to 10 1/4 billion last January—a gain of nearly 3,000 per cent in less than 10 years. And there's still no end in sight.

Credit life insurance protects the family of the man who buys a car, television set, washing machine or refrigerator "on time." If he dies, the unpaid balance is paid by the insurance company, so his family doesn't have to worry about meeting the installments. It also protects the bank or finance company that made the loan. The lender is sure of getting his money.

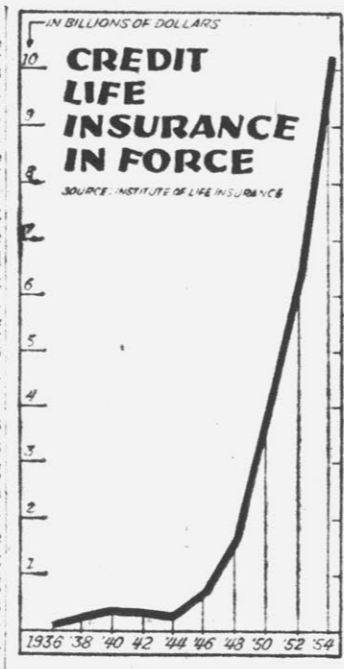
Right now, says the Institute of Life Insurance, nearly 40 per cent of the outstanding consumer credit in this country is covered by insurance of this type. Twenty years ago, credit life insurance represented only 2 1/2 per cent of consumer credit. The first credit life insurance

policy was written in 1917. The total amount outstanding reached the 100-million-dollar mark in 1935, and the first billion dollars in force was not attained until 1947. New policies totaling more than three billion dollars were issued in 1954. This year, if booming sales of new and used cars mean anything at all, volume of credit life insurance taken out should smash all prior records.

Sidelights
Someone in Charlotte, N. C., has a troubled conscience, but is determined not to be carried away by morality. The Internal Revenue office there received this letter: "I owe you \$300 and I haven't been able to sleep. I am enclosing \$100. If I can't get any sleep after this I'll pay the balance next week."

The next time Truman Engersol goes fishing he promises he'll take a rifle. He spent his last "fishing" trip high in a poplar tree near Grand Marais, Minn., beating off a stubborn bear who climbed up after him four times—and ripped off both his boots—before deciding to look for easier game.

The school play at Maysville, Ky., came to an abrupt end long before the final scene. The script called for young Larry Jones to bop his pal Will Perry with a baseball bat. Will was wearing a high hat and Larry was supposed to do nothing but crush the topper with a soft blow. But Larry swung powerfully, and aimed low, swatting Will right between the eyes. It took four stitches to close his wound.



POLIO: The Picture Begins to Clear

includes only school children in the first and second grades throughout the country. Under the distribution plan proposed by the administration last week, no vaccine will be made available for general use to children in the 5 to 9 age group until the National Foundation has received sufficient supplies to complete its program.

Among those attending the meetings prior to Scheele's announcement was Dr. Jonas E. Salk, research scientist of the University of Pittsburgh, who developed the vaccine. Dr. Salk and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, erased earlier signs of friction with Scheele and the Public Health Service over the handling of the vaccine.

Dr. Salk asserted "everything's fine" as he talked animatedly with Scheele. O'Connor denied that there had been any "feud" with Scheele. He said, however, he was not withdrawing an earlier statement that politics had been injected into the vaccine program.

Regulations Loosened
The AEC also has approved a one-year industrial study of the possible use of atomic-powered engines in railroad locomotives. The government apparently is making progress on an atom-powered aircraft.

The shipping industry has been fired with interest by the success of the Navy's submarine Nautilus. This first model is admittedly too expensive to be a competitor of the conventional merchant ship power plant but engineers believe the expense can be cut now that the Navy has pioneered the way.

The shipping companies also expect that Uncle Sam will shoulder a sizable part of the cost of building the early atom ships. They argue that the United States would gain in prestige by pioneering the way and that atom-powered vessels—because they could operate so long without refueling—would be a great defense asset in case of war.

Design Completed
In New York Bethlehem Steel's shipbuilding division revealed it has completed the design of a nuclear powered passenger liner.

In Seattle, the United States Lines announced it is considering a new atom-powered luxury liner to replace the 980-passenger America.

At North Carolina State College in Raleigh, the world's first privately financed atomic reactor at a university was dedicated. It will be used in training of engineers, now critically short.

As these advances were being made, the Atomic Energy Commission took another step toward letting private industry

speed up its march into the atomic age. The AEC issued proposed rules under which American businessmen can obtain confidential or secret information needed to develop civilian uses of atomic energy. Lack of such data has held back several programs.

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Congress

Veto Upheld

The Senate handed President Eisenhower a clear victory this week on one of the sharpest challenges he has encountered in his 2 1/2 years in office.

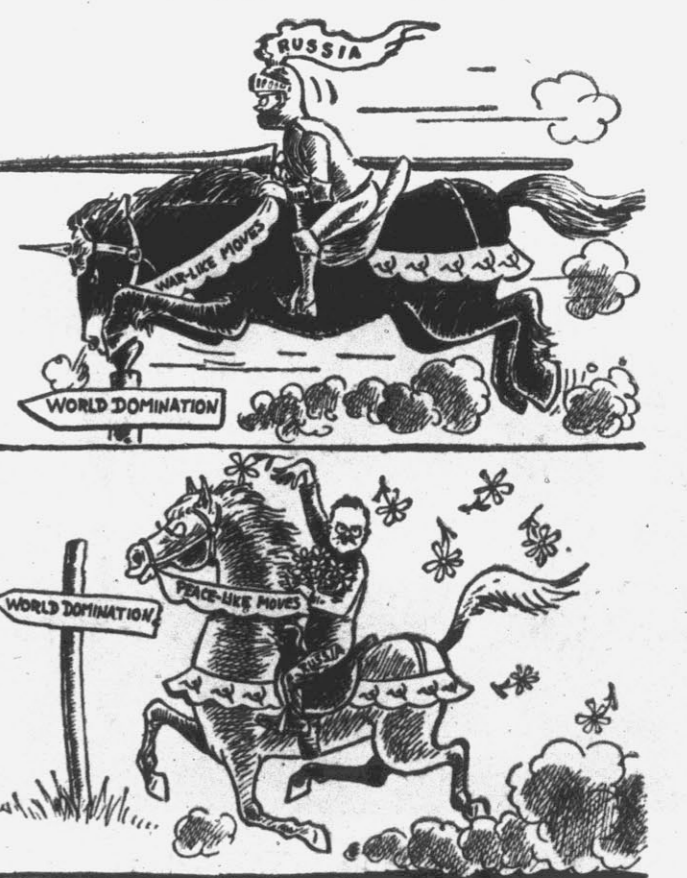
On a roll call vote, 39 senators voted to uphold his veto of an 8.6 per cent postal pay bill—eight more than was necessary to make the President's veto stick in the face of a campaign by the Democrats to push the measure into law despite his disapproval.

Two Democrats joined the 37 Republicans who voted with the President on the issue. Eight Republicans voted with 46 Democrats to override the veto.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) immediately called for quick enactment of a substitute bill which he said is acceptable to Eisenhower. It carries about an average 8 per cent increase for the 500,000 postal workers. The vetoed bill contained some reclassification provisions to give much bigger raises to higher-bracket employees, but did not go nearly so far in this respect as the President had demanded. He said in his veto message the original bill cost too much and did not ease many inequities he said were in postal pay scales.



Long, Minneapolis Tribune



Arley, Des Moines Tribune

THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Sumner

Rob Mallory had hoped his foster-son, Kerry Rioridan, would settle down now, with 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 slanger. 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 Rioridan, 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 quest of adventure. But adventure was breaking right here on Broken Spur. Someone had dashed a wire fence across part of Mallory's land, and one of Broken Spur's cow hands had been killed in the ensuing dispute. Alone, Mallory reviews his personal past. Lives again the love tragedy which had sent him dishonored from the U. S. Army, to seek solace in the loneliness of the range.

CHAPTER TWELVE

There was little trace of a tormented night on the handsome, controlled face of the man who stood in front of the bunkhouse next morning, waiting for the foreman to finish laying out the day's work before he announced, "Sandy, this afternoon we'll take four men and go down to the south range to see if Larrabee's taken his fence down."

Matter-of-factly as if this were any ordinary chore, Sandy told off three of the men to accompany them—Chuck Downs, Tip Clancy, Bill Larned, all old steady hands. He hesitated a few seconds over the fourth name—"And you, Art," and felt the little movement go through the waiting crew, for young Art Graves had the name of a fighting man. He gave a swift, questioning look at Rob, caught his barely perceptible nod of approval, and added slowly, "You want they should carry guns, Rob?"

"Carry 'em," Rob agreed, "but don't reach for 'em unless I give the word."

The sun was beginning to slope westward when they rode south, six quiet, sober men set for whatever came; even young Art's habitual liveliness was curbed by the presence of his boss. Rob had kept his word; Larrabee had had twenty-four hours.

There were five men waiting for them behind the wire fence—Joe Larrabee, Tim, Nate Cullen, a tall, spare bearded man like a prophet in overalls, and his two sons. Drawing closer, they saw the lean shape of a shotgun propped against the fence. Art's hand went instinctively to his holster, dropped away again under Rob's look.

The riders came abreast of the fence, and four pairs of eyes met them with a steady defiance like a stone wall. The fifth pair—Tim's—singled out Rob with a hate that was hot and personal. He had expected to see his hired hands along to back up this time! he jeered. "What's the matter, Mallory? Gettin' too old to handle your own fights?"

Rob's lips tightened, but he answered quietly, "Some day when I've got time I'll remember you, if you're interested. Today, I've got business to attend to Larrabee." He turned to Joe, ignoring the others. "I gave you twenty-four hours. It's up to you. My men are pulling up that fence. If you've got the sense I always gave you credit for, you won't try to stop them."

He jerked his head toward Sandy and the foreman ordered his men, "All right. Get to it." His voice was rough because he had seen something in Larrabee's face that made him suddenly dislike the man who had made him suddenly dislike the man to one, but on his leathery cheeks there was the hot, painful flush of a proud man forced to swallow his pride. He couldn't bring himself to look at his son, but he reached out to

lay a hand on the big arm that was swelling and tensing under the blue sleeve. "Another time, son," he muttered huskily.

Nate Cullen's stern prophet's eyes bored into the cattlemen. "You win this time 'cause you got the guns on your side—but we got the law on ours, and you can't beat down the law with guns—not for long. Someday you cattlemen'll learn that 'He that takes the sword—'"

"Amen, Brother!" Art Graves chimed in ironically. He was red-faced and sweating from his efforts, for the Larrabees had done a good solid job of setting their fences posts and like most cowhands, he considered this sort of work beneath his dignity.

"Young man," Cullen told him, "you better be careful how you jeer at God's Holy Word. Might be you'll wantin' it sooner'n you think."

"Shut up an' get on with the job, Art," Sandy snapped. The young man obeyed his face sullen. Finally, the last post was down, and the fence that had been a flaunting challenge was just a limp, tangled heap of wire on the ground.

"Get it off my range," Rob ordered, "before my cattle run into it."

An angry retort trembled visibly on Tim's lips, but his father said, "All right, son. We'll be taking it away—and we'll be bringing it back in our own good time."

"Don't try it, Larrabee. I don't want a range war on my hands, but if you're asking for it you'll get it."

"An' you'll get more'n you're lookin' for, you—!" Tim burst; into a stream of curses.

"Lemme shut the big SOB's mouth for him, Rob," Art pleaded. "Let him talk," Rob ordered.

There was authority in him that lay like a powerful hand on all of them. It brought the rebellious young puncher into the saddle. Even Tim felt the weight of it and fell silent, kicking sullenly at the heap of wire.

Art's frustrated temper had to find some outlet, and as his mount, a nervous, high-stepping claybank, flidgeted under him, he jerked his head up with a vicious saw of the reins. Instantly the animal bucked, head going down and back up with a snap that jarred the rider's spine. Art's spurs raked the horse's sides and it reared back, front hooves lashing the air.

The neuters, with a hasty prudence, leaped out of range. Art held his precarious seat with a practiced grip.

The struggle was as short as it was fierce. The quivering beast, acknowledging the mastery of the creature on its back dropped to all fours again. But one descending forefoot tangled in the mass of wire Tim had kicked aside as he sprang back. The animal stumbled and thrashed, trapped by the tormented bars, and Art was pitched sideways out of the saddle and sprawled face down on the torn-up earth.

He came up choking and spluttering, wiping dirt from his eyes with one hand while the other clawed for his gun. "That mangy son of a dirt-eatin' nester! He did that a-purpose!"

The gun came clear of the holster, and at the same moment, with a swiftness that would have expected from his clumsy bulk, Tim lunged forward and snatched up the shotgun, and the two triggers spoke together.

The dirt in his eyes, or the shock of the fall, had shaken Art's aim. His bullet went high, tearing through the flesh of Tim's shoulder. But the cowboy took the heavy shotgun charge square in the chest. He stumbled, coughed, a look of dull surprise glazing his face, then buckled at the knees and dropped.

Larrabee had caught the shotgun as it fell from his son's numb-ered hand, and levelled it at the row of mounted men. Five guns covered him, with the fast draw learned in the school where failure could spell death.

"Drop it Larrabee!" Rob's voice cracked like another gun-shot. "Drop it! You don't stand a chance!"

Slowly, very slowly, the gun barrel was lowered till it trailed on the ground. Slowly Larrabee's hand released its grip on the stock, and he stood weaponless his wiry body planted like a shield in front of his

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKensie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—M. Y. F.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Stones of Remembrance"
Anthem—"Incline Thine Ear, O Lord," choir
6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, director
No Evening Worship. The church is invited to attend the baccalaureate service at the high school at 8 p.m.

The public is cordially invited.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Timmin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
Miss Velma Trott, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. M. E. McLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Glorifying God"

Solo by Dr. James L. White
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:45 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate Service at High School
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Promises of Jesus"

Solo by Dr. James L. White
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:45 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate Service at High School
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph. D., Rector
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:15 a.m.—Communion Breakfast
9:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
8:00 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Community Sing
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Child Evangelism Classes
Monday thru Saturday, 9:40-9:55 a.m., Rev. Crawford will conduct radio morning devotions over WGTC.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Faves at 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Pentecost Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude
Reception of Members
Solo—Mrs. Julian J. White Jr.
Offertory
Sermon—"Birthdays of the Church" (Text Acts 1:3)
Postlude
Air conditioned for comfort.
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
2:00 p.m.—Sextet-Trio, Studios
2:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCT
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F., Church
6:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Vigil Begins
6:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Vigil Ends
7:00 p.m. Sat.—St. James Choir Rehearsal, Church

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

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

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

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

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

THE SALVATION ARMY

BEMEDALED BOSS
— Soviet Marshal Ivan Konev is new supreme commander of unified military command established between Russia and seven Iron Curtain countries.

son. "This was my doing," he nestled his breath rasped in his corded throat. "If you want a dead man for a dead man—take me—not my boy."

Deliberately, Rob put up his gun. "Art reached first. He asked for it." There was a matter of dissent from the men behind him.

To Be Continued

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LA. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Mariz, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, Mr. J. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.

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

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

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

Colored Churches

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

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Band of Touched Hearts"
8:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Musical Program by Miss Doris Lynch
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor
Music by Junior Choir
8:00 p.m.—Youth Program
Tues. Nite—Pr. Choir Rehearsal
Wed. Nite—Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. Hill, pastor
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent

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

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

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop J. C. Street, pastor

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

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julius Hemby, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

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

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

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

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

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

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Laft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Ayden
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Children's Prayer
3:00 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

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

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Ferry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOP

The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, May 28, 1955

The Russian 'Tortoise' Is Running Fast

Americans have all kinds of faith in their productive ability, whether it be in terms of machinery or agriculture; but a rude awakening of sorts has just occurred.

The field?
Air power.

In the years since World War II we have seen these developments: the undisputed leader, in all fields of air power lost first its numerical superiority; the technological superiority was matched in one period of combat over Korea, then re-instated, now it's a toss-up proposition; America's strategic bombing arm used to be leading the field like the fabled hare matched against a tortoise, but today that lead has shrunk.

It seems Russian engineers, and productive genius are not as second-rate a bunch as people thought.

How serious is it? Opinion is divided. The Red Air Force isn't developing a long-range bombing force as a defensive step; retaliatory, maybe, but that doesn't sound as logical as we'd like . . . if only based on the past and principles of Communist Russia.

On the other hand, the United States has kept its armaments production limited to meet a more pressing budgetary problem. Know-how, training and experience we have; in a sense, our military program is running in low gear. The public has been told their armed forces can cope with any immediate contingency, and it's probably very true.

But for the present, there are some disturbing figures offered to show Russia is catching up, if not pulling ahead of American air power in being.

What is the tally, between the United States and Russia, in planes and their development?

Associated Press analyst James Marlow has this to say:

"Here is a box score put together from the information provided by (Defense Secretary) Wilson and information put into the Congressional Record by (Senator) Symington:

"Long-range heavy bombers—

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OUR SOULS?
The population of the United States has increased 8 per cent since 1950 but crime has jumped 20 per cent during that time. Over \$400,000,000 was lost in property crimes in 1953. Major crimes during that year increased 6 per cent—except murder which was down about 1 per cent.

Here were the offenses which in 1953 increased over 1952—drunken driving, theft, burglary, auto theft, sex offenses, embezzlement, and rape. We spent in 1952 almost four times as much for alcoholic beverages as for education and research, three times as much for liquor as for religious and welfare activities. Twelve hundred cities reported that 61 per cent of their arrests were caused indirectly by alcoholic beverages. Persons under 21 were reported for 51 per cent of the arrests for crimes against property. One-half of the persons arrested for burglary were not yet 18.

This is a very startling picture for any nation to confront. In many ways this is the best age human beings have ever experienced, but the disconcerting thing is that for some reason or other the moral life of our people seems to be experiencing corruption at this very center.

These are ominous signs. How much are we as individuals responsible for it? What is causing this inner rot to get started? What's the matter with our souls?

National Whirligig

Only Eisenhower Could Do It

By RAY TUCKER
Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7006 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—In view of our many military commitments around the world, which you say include 700,000,000 people in 39 countries on three continents," writes P. D. of White Plains, N. Y., "what is the justification for the Administration's reduction of the armed forces? It doesn't seem logical to me."

Answer: Had any other President except General Eisenhower proposed this cut at this time, it would not have been approved by Congress. It is still regarded as dangerous by many military experts, including General Matthew B. Ridgway, who will retire shortly as Chief of Staff, and officers who dare not advertise their views.

But Eisenhower believes that atomic warfare will necessitate dispersal of ground troops, and therefore require fewer infantrymen and supply forces. His program also calls for shifting soldiers from clerical and logistical work to the fighting units.

PRESIDENT'S REASONING ON CUT IN TROOPS—Finally, he feels that our NATO associates will furnish enough troops so that we can cut the American contingent. If he were not confident that Germany would contribute its quota of 500,000 ground, air and naval forces, I doubt if he would have asked for the reduction.

Although he and Secretary Charles E. Wilson deny it, budgetary considerations were a factor. Ike gets some when Democrats ridicule his campaign pledges to "balance the budget." With this trimming of defense expenditures, he hopes to keep his promise next year, or in 1957 at the latest, assuming that he "rins again and is re-elected."

"I've heard," writes R. E. of Buffalo, N. Y., "that General MacArthur has a home at Washington, and that he is a frequent consultant at the White

"For years the Russians had no long-range bomber. The United States stayed ahead with its long-ranger, the B36, of which it had plenty. But no more B36s are being built. They will be succeeded by the B52.

"The B52, an eight-jet bomber, is not yet in operation in Air Force squadrons. The Air Force will have perhaps 15 or 20 of them by mid-summer. They have a speed of over 600 miles an hour, can range over 6,000 miles.

"Over Moscow the Russians displayed 10 or more of their new long-range jet bombers, called Type 37, which Wilson himself said is comparable to the B52. It is said to have four jet engines and may be more powerful than the B52.

"Medium bombers—
"The American B47, with six jet engines, can go long-range with refueling, about 1,500 have been built.

"Its Russian counterpart was shown over Moscow. It is called Type 39. It has two jets, to six for the B47, but is described as larger and perhaps more powerful. Fifty Type 39s were flown over Moscow.

"The Russians also showed a plane—called the IL38—which is a turboprop swept-wing bomber. Besides acting as a bomber, it could be used for refueling other long-range planes for reconnaissance. Wilson said the Russians showed at least nine.

"The United States has no turbo-prop bombers but has some in production.

"Fighters—

"As a counterpart of this country's day fighters—the F86 Sabre and the supersonic F100—the Russians have the MIG15 and MIG17. This country has thousands of the F86. The Russians are believed to have thousands of the MIG15.

"The United States has turned out several F100s. It is not known how many MIG17s the Russian have.

"But better than the F86 Sabre and F100, the United States is building the F104, a supersonic jet with a speed of 1,000 miles an hour. So far two of them have been built. The government has ordered 17.

"Wilson said the Russians displayed more than 50 new supersonic fighters."

That growing specter of Soviet air might is going to haunt a lot of people from now on. As of today, the continental United States can be reached by enemy planes from the other side of the world.

Selected Shorts

GEORGETOWN, ILL. NEWS: "Mass production, a backbone of our economy and our standard of living, is not new in America. Away back in 1798, when each army rifle had to be made laboriously by hand, each part to fit one gun and one gun only, Eli Whitney evolved an unheard-of method of speedily forging and stamping out 'standard' interchangeable parts and assembling them later. The idea caught on, and has been going strong ever since."

SAUGERTIES, N. Y., DAILY POST: "Anyone who has had any dealings with governmental agencies knows full well that economy of operation has never been an important item. Uncle Sam is paying the bill; the general retort. However, WERE Uncle Sam. A penny saved is a penny earned. It's about time Uncle Sam and his extravagant nephews started realizing that fact."

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
HODGES—How did Governor Luther Hodges fare during the Legislature? That question is heard more frequently than any other with respect to political conditions in North Carolina. The answer is more important to Luther Hodges than answers to similar questions about previous governors.

Governor Hodges occupies the unique position of being Governor during a session of the General Assembly when he is eligible and is generally expected to be a candidate next year with prospect of serving through two more sessions. No Governor in more than 100 years has served during three regular sessions of the Legislature.

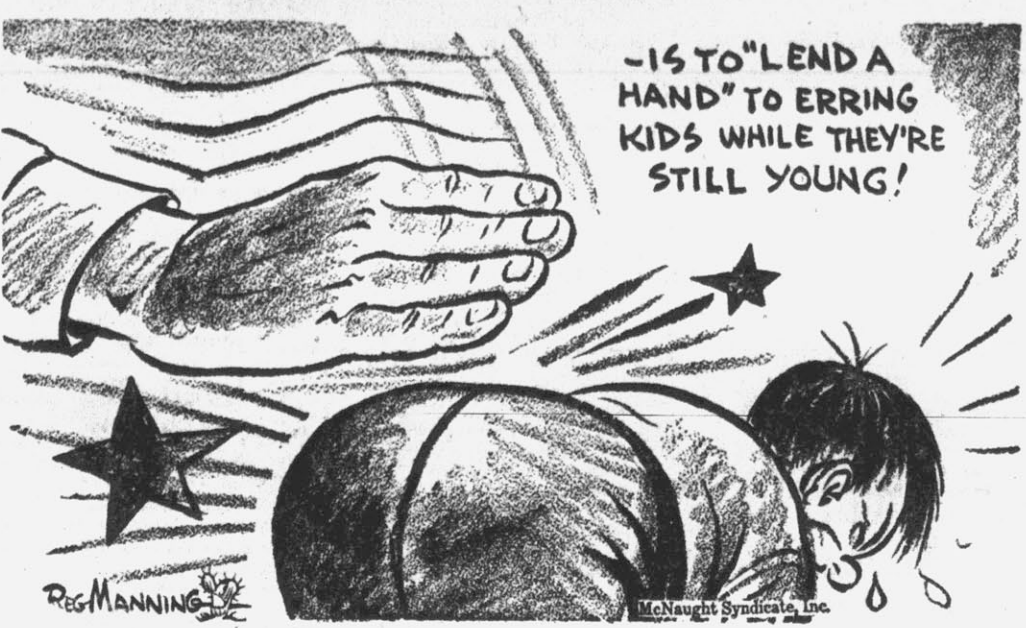
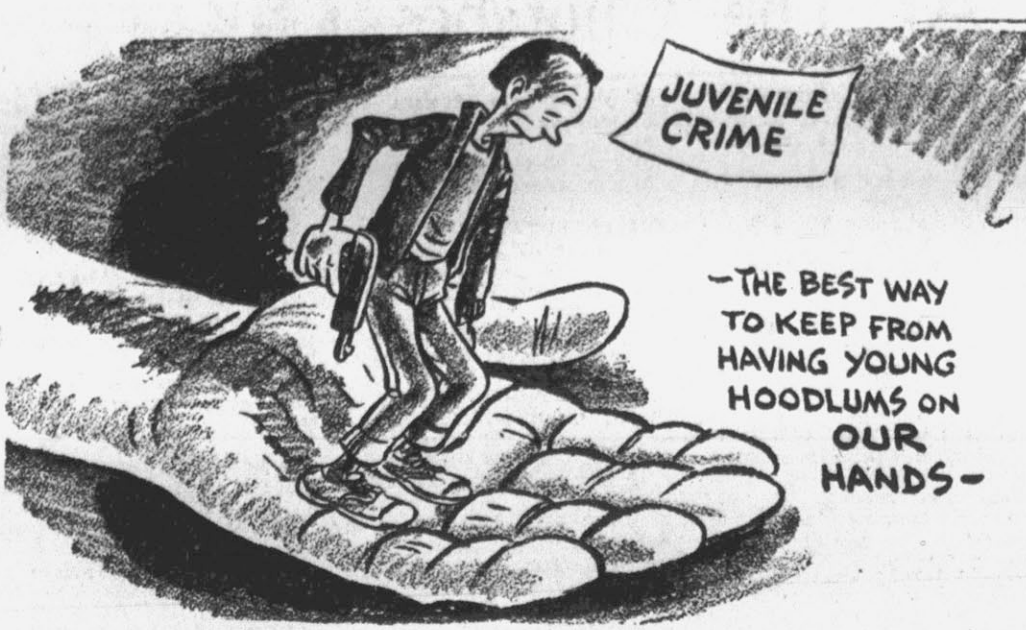
The answer is important, too, because it was predicted when Hodges became Governor last November that his record during the General Assembly would largely determine his political future and perhaps the political complexion of North Carolina for years to come. The record, so far as the Legislature is concerned, has written—though not yet fully evaluated. Final judgment must wait upon reports of how the people throughout the State feel.

Their verdict will almost certainly be influenced by judicial and other appointments within the next few weeks and developments in the school segregation problem.

Popular reaction to appointments already made has been favorable. There have been a few instances of manifest resentment on part of members of the General Assembly to some of the Governor's ideas and statements; and there has been criticism of

"Is it really true that a Connecticut Congressman proposed Ambassador Clare Luce, as a possible Republican nominee for President?" Inquires T. L. of Houston, Tex.
Answer: Yes. Representative Albert P. Morano of Greenwich, Conn., who was Mrs. Luce's secretary when she was a member of the House, asked constituents their Presidential preference. If Ike refused to run, he discussed his plan with National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, who had no objection.
MRS. LUCE WON PRESS—Morano's list contained the substitute names of Vice-President Nixon, Senate Minority Leader Knowland, Attorney General Brownell, Admiral Radford and Mrs. Luce. But because the entry of a woman in a Presidential race made the best and only really new "copy," the reporters and newspapers gave almost the whole play to her. The well-meaning and likable Al is quite upset.

Get To The Seat Of Trouble



Somebody Told Me

Study Of Hyde County Accent

The Hyde County accent has always been fascinating to me, so last night when I got Hiram Mayo in the corner I exploited his experiences with his. Actually, Hiram is a native of Messick, N.C. (named for the Dr. John Messick family) which is in Pamlico County. But his accent is the kind we always label as being Hyde County.

Many Greenville people will remember Hiram as an undergraduate and graduate student at East Carolina. He married the former Leah Mildred Ross of Greenville and they have two children. Hiram is now principal of a 35-teacher elementary school in Tarboro.

No matter where Hiram goes, his accent attracts attention. He says that he doesn't mind the teasing that he gets; in fact, I suspect that he enjoys it. The history of the accent, he says, is simple. Most of the N. C. coast was settled by shipwrecked

Britishers and the Hyde County accent is a slight deviation from the British accent.

While a student at Columbia University, Hiram was quite often asked if he was from Britain. In fact, even an Englishman asked him that on one occasion.

Lack of transportation is the reason Hiram gives for the preservation of the accent. In days not too far back most of the people on the coast would consider it a long jaunt to go to New Bern. They stayed home most of the time. With more travel perhaps people on the coast will lose some of the accent.

How do we sound to the coastal native? Hiram says that when he first left home he didn't think people in the remainder of Eastern Carolina talked odd at all. But Yankee! Actually, he had trouble understanding them at first.

From accents our conversation

wandered to education. Hiram has worked in Hoboken, at the Oxford Masonic Orphanage, and was student-teacher director at Livingston, Ala. Best of all he likes his present job, principal of the Bridgers School in Tarboro.

Since this is an elementary school I was particularly interested in knowing how he handles discipline in his capacity as principal. When it becomes necessary, he handles it with a 18-inch ruler. "This I believe in as a last resort," he says. In three years he's only had to use the stick twice, so evidently the news of his ability to swing it keeps its use at a minimum.

Hiram is sold on the field of education. He admits that the pay is better in some other fields, but with a master's degree or above you can make a good living in the field.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

MORE LIGHT ON POLIO

NEEDED
(New York Times)
That the Government has pronounced safe all anti-polio vaccine already used or released except two lots from the Cutter Laboratories does something to clear the air. But the medical fur needs further clarification. The Public Health Service states that there is "strong presumptive evidence" of a cause-and-effect relationship between vaccinations with the Cutter preparation and the cases of paralytic polio that occurred after it had been injected. What is the nature of the presumptive evidence? If it is merely statistical, the Public Health Service is reiterating past pronouncements. We are not likely to know where the Cutter preparations stand even after

tests still in progress have been completed, because much has still to be discovered about the polio virus itself.

It is good to have public confidence in Dr. Salk's vaccine renewed. But let us not fool ourselves. The problem of polio is not yet completely solved. We still do not know why almost half the children who were vaccinated in last year's mass experiment were apparently not benefited at all. Nor are we likely to know this until the results of antibody studies in the vaccinated have been completed. The work done by Dr. Ulrich Krech of Dr. Salk's laboratory indicates that vaccination may stir up latent polio when a virus is nicely counter-balanced by the right amount of antibodies. If these

implications are verified we need a simple, rapid test for polio.

The "accidents" that have occurred with the Cutter vaccine are bound to be repeated. We cannot expect anything like the success that has been achieved with vaccination against smallpox; for in smallpox the virus is killed, whereas in polio it may lurk in the body. We trust that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will continue to support research of the kind that gave us the Salk vaccine. But it is clear that we need something which will have an overall efficacy of more than 90 per cent, which is all that can be legitimately claimed for the Salk vaccine. It may be that the need will be filled by a chemical which will actually kill the virus.

Around Capitol Square

Governor Hodges Appears To Be Getting Along Alright

By LYNN NISBET
HODGES—How did Governor Luther Hodges fare during the Legislature? That question is heard more frequently than any other with respect to political conditions in North Carolina. The answer is more important to Luther Hodges than answers to similar questions about previous governors.

Governor Hodges occupies the unique position of being Governor during a session of the General Assembly when he is eligible and is generally expected to be a candidate next year with prospect of serving through two more sessions. No Governor in more than 100 years has served during three regular sessions of the Legislature.

The answer is important, too, because it was predicted when Hodges became Governor last November that his record during the General Assembly would largely determine his political future and perhaps the political complexion of North Carolina for years to come. The record, so far as the Legislature is concerned, has written—though not yet fully evaluated. Final judgment must wait upon reports of how the people throughout the State feel.

Their verdict will almost certainly be influenced by judicial and other appointments within the next few weeks and developments in the school segregation problem.

Popular reaction to appointments already made has been favorable. There have been a few instances of manifest resentment on part of members of the General Assembly to some of the Governor's ideas and statements; and there has been criticism of

alleged lack of leadership from the executive department. Get real! It is recognized that he has adhered more strictly than many of his predecessors to the constitutional division of authority. Consensus among legislators and experienced observers is that Hodges got along much better with the 1955 General Assembly as Governor than he did with the 1953 session when he was Lieutenant Governor and President of the Senate.

TAXES—Governor Hodges signed and supported the budget recommendations for expenditures and taxes which had been virtually completed before he assumed office. This report was based on estimates that some \$26 million a year in new-source taxes would be required, and suggested sources included a tax on tobacco products and soft drinks, adjustments in sales tax schedules and increase in other existing levies.

A veritable swarm of hornets descended on the Legislature from outside and inside its membership. Threats were openly made that enactment of the tobacco tax would be the death warrant for any political ambitions Luther Hodges might cherish. He stood by the budget recommendations without wavering, until revised estimates reduced the anticipated needs for new money to a final figure of about \$9.5 million a year. That permitted removing the tobacco and drink levies from consideration, and the tobacco bloc said "Hodges is saved."

All the while the Governor was insisting the tax bill was the responsibility of the General Assembly and he urged the com-

mittees and members to explore all possible sources. The revenue act finally adopted retained a number of small budget items, contained some new ideas—including a 40 per cent increase in taxes on beer. Majority opinion seems to be that the tax bill will "not hurt the Governor," however unpopular it may make some legislators.

Governor Hodges took emphatic stand against a tentatively proposed \$150 million bond issue for primary highways, and for a time it appeared relations were strained between him and Chairman Sandy Graham. There is still some feeling there, but the situation has largely smoothed out and the people seem pleased that there will be no bonds.

The other point on which the Governor took positive stand with respect to revenue was open opposition to the plan for withholding State income taxes. He regarded that more an administrative matter than a source of additional money.

REORGANIZATION—Governor Hodges stated early that he did not propose to seek legislation that would put anybody out of office or materially disturb established routine procedure. He did fully support legislation implementing suggestions of the reorganization commission, and designed to stream-line departmental and institutional procedure. This attitude incurred resentment among some officials, but the public manifested lack of concern with respect to most of the proposals. The end results were not all the Governor had hoped, and it is doubted that they will have any appreciable effect upon his popularity.

Business Today

Money In The Pools

By ELMER ROESSNER

Americans may spend \$207,000 for swimming pools this year

A total of \$150,000,000 will be spent for permanent public and private swimming pools—not counting fixin's like lights and landscaping—according to Steelways, the magazine of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

In addition, an estimated \$47,000,000 will be spent for plastic swimming pools, according to estimates of Clancy Topp, a spokesman for the plastics industry. This does not include the costs of excavation for plastic pools—some of which are approaching the steel and concrete type in permanence—or for lights and other trimmings.

At the end of the war, there were only about 8,000 permanent swimming pools in the country. Two years later, there were 11,000, with four-fifths of them public pools. By the beginning of this year there were an estimated 33,000 permanent pools, half of them public. This year builders are prepared to handle a record 7,200 jobs, more than two-thirds of which will be home pools.

An increasing number of real estate developers are including pools with new houses. Most of them go with homes priced above \$30,000. Costs of a permanent range from \$2,500 up, with a lot of steelways observers that anyone who can afford a good second car can probably afford a good swimming pool. While the price may be higher, the terms can be longer.

Solving a number of problems has made the home pool commercially practical. Fabricating techniques have been improved and special steels have been introduced for various uses. A system of adding flanges to the bottoms of steel pools at right angles to the side, ended the tendency of pools to float up when the water table rose. While it was once difficult to get paint to stick, it adheres to a corrosion-resistant, copper-bearing steel.

Although the rectangular pool remains the favorite in steel and plastic pools, round ones are also popular in plastic, and steel pools can be obtained in almost any shape—oval, kidney or redi-

form. And there's one shaped like the top of a grand piano.

HOW TO MAKE PEOPLE GLAD THEY BOUGHT

When a Schenectady, N.Y., real estate broker sells a house, he writes a personal letter to families close by giving them the name of their new neighbor and suggesting the old-timers get acquainted with the newcomers soon. It's great public relations, the Reporter of Direct Mail observes.

The idea isn't copyrighted and can be used here, too!

SEES FIVE-YEAR MARKET FOR 428,000 APPLIANCES

A total of 428,000 appliances can be sold in the next five years, Reese Mills Westinghouse executive, has told dealers.

He said that 338,000 appliances, including radios and television sets, have been sold since 1949. There's a market, he added, for 150,000 sets this year and next.

Reasons for expecting the big sale in the next five years include a projected rise in population of 21,000,000, with 6,000,000 new families. That changes in residence of 3,500,000 families a year.

PRODUCTION RESERVE: GADGET MANUFACTURE

The Defense Department is depending on 28,000 industrial plants now making gimmicks to produce munitions in event of war. J. Lewis Powell, of the Defense Department Supply and Logistics Division, has disclosed.

"In this country, we have no munitions industry," he told a Boston conference. "We have industries that make kiddie cars, washing machines, cigarette lighters and the million gadgets that help create the American way of life. In time of war we depend on being able to convert rapidly this industrial complex from peace production to war production."

THE FOLKSY APPEAL BRIGHAM CITY STYLE

A Brigham City, Utah, appliance store advertised:

"Do you have a happy home life—or do you own a television set?"

"We'll trade your old set on a new model; you can't do that with your wife. For all you folks who don't own a TV set, come in and we'll put you in debt even deeper."

Real Tears When Nancy Cries

It's a "mystic and strange" thing that makes actress Nancy Kelly cry real tears eight performances a week on schedule in the Broadway drama "Bad Seed."

It would be almost like psychoanalyzing to tell how she does it. It's quite confidential—esoteric, Miss Kelly maintains—and basic to her trade, acting.

The job she has done with the role of the mother of a child murderer rated Miss Kelly a coveted "Tony" (Antoinette Thacker) for the best dramatic leading lady of the 1954-55 season on Broadway.

If you get a front row seat, you see the slow buildup of the tension, the perspiration and finally the weeping, brimming tears—real tears.

It's something to see in the theater.

But Miss Kelly brushes it aside as a job she has trained herself to do, "a rare part" and an "exciting one."

"It's hard work, but then it's my job," she says.

She doesn't want to spoil the glamor by telling the steps she uses to prepare for her tears. It might even seem "ridiculous." But she admits she gets to the theater more than an hour before curtain time "to prepare."

Miss Kelly, like many other famous actresses, is a devotee of the Stanislavski method of acting, whereby the actor calls upon the wellsprings of his own emotional experiences, employing tricks of association, almost a hypnotic mood, to reproduce at any given time a similar emotion on the stage.

Many people in the audience are too far away to see Miss Kelly's real tears, but it doesn't matter because they see the whole physical emotion which led to "it."

"If the emotion is going, the impact is real," she points out. Sometimes unexpected things happen to break the actress' mood. Like the "catastrophe" when the ladder bar wagon she was about to wheel onstage collapsed. And the dress rehearsal discovery that the front row of seats was so close to the stage that patrons and actors became self-consciously aware of each other's presence.

The management ripped out the whole row of seats for opening night.

The average human being does not go through the kind of emotional trial Miss Kelly experiences six nights a week and two matinees. It can be kind of wearing.

The play opened last December and now Miss Kelly finds her voice getting scratchy. It seems to add to the part, but she doesn't like it. She concludes: "I'll have to shut up offstage."

The Daily Reflector

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Poultrymen Planning Fall Hatchings Should Begin Selections About Now

Outward Bound



These seven 4-H Club members will live and work on farms in foreign countries this year under the International Farm Youth Exchange program. Left to right, top, are Pollyanna McDonald, Rockingham, Route 2, delegate to France; John Thomas James, Elizabeth City, Route 4, delegate to Turkey; Phyllis Anne Graham, Mt. Ulla, delegate to New Zealand; (bottom) Reginald Stroud, Kinston, Route 4, delegate to Belgium; Suzanne Davis, Seven Springs, Route 1, delegate to Switzerland; Hope Shackelford, Hookerton, Route 1, delegate to Jordan; and John Wade Piquay, Snow Camp, Route 1, delegate to Scotland. Miss Graham will depart this fall, the other six on June 10.

RALEIGH — Tar Heel poultrymen planning to produce hatchings this fall should soon begin making preliminary selections of their cockerels to be used for breeding, says R.S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry science department at N.C. State College.

"The selection of breeding cockerels is rather a critical one because so much depends on it," Dearstyne adds. "Raising cockerels is a rather expensive procedure. Unless they are finally selected for mating purposes, the cost of raising this type poultry meat is quite costly because the market of fully-developed males is usually low."

Dearstyne says that the preliminary selection of breeding males should take place when they are about 10 to 12 weeks of age. Unless the males are pedigreed, it is necessary to make this preliminary selection on the basis of external appearance and by handling qualities.

This selection is a real test of the poultryman's ability. Just what are the standards for selecting cockerels at this age? "It's a well-known fact that early feathering is a very desirable as well as an inherited characteristic," Dearstyne explains. This full and early feathering factor should have been noticed at an early age, and certainly at the time of preliminary selection, all birds should

be completely feathered. Rapid growth should also be sought in breeding males. While inheritance is a major factor in this, it isn't the only one. Good diet and good management are necessary. And the fact also remains, that the cockerel selected should weigh at least up to the average of the breed at the age of selection.

Bone formation should be rugged and the shanks a red-pigmented in the yellow skinned breeds. The bird should show depth and possess a long, broad back. As to vitality, the ability to live and to take the intensity of modern poultry practices, is one of the most important requirements of the modern chicken.

One of the best indexes of the chicken's vitality lies in the head parts of the cockerels, Dearstyne asserts. The head should be broad and relatively deep. The eyes should be set wide apart, be slightly bulging, and of a typical color of the breed. Care should be taken immediately to cull cockerels showing pale shanks, gray eyes, or both. That's an indication of low vitality and possibility of disease.

But cockerels still have a long way to go from the time of this preliminary selection until they are ready for mating at six to eight months of age. Anything can happen during this period. During this interval the bird must about double in size and build a lot of food reserve into its tissues. To obtain these results, the cockerels must be very carefully managed.

Whether to raise cockerels with pullets or separate the sexes is widely-debated among poultrymen, according to Dearstyne. Some say that raising them together retards the development of pullets. Others contend that, provided the ratio of males to females is not over one to 15, rearing them together will cut-down on the fighting among the males and the pullets will become accustomed to them.

Dearstyne adds that, there will be some mortality among the cockerels regardless of how you rear them. And heavy culling at the time of final selection will be necessary. Therefore, select about three cockerels for every finished male desired. Dearstyne concludes.

Tree-Planting Records Broken

RALEIGH — Tree planting in western North Carolina broke all records last fall and winter, according to Fred E. Whitfield, State College forestry extension specialist in the Western District.

Furthermore said Whitfield "if a shortage of seedlings at the nursery had not occurred, a million more trees would have been planted." As it happened, the total was almost three million, of which 2 1/2 million were planted on farms.

Some counties stopped taking orders after the supply was exhausted, but others continued to take applications, and these late orders totaled one million. As a result, next year's seedling supply in the Western District has already been matched by demand.

"An effort will be made to revise and screen all applications on hand in order to get the widest possible distribution," Whitfield said. The TVA nursery provided 2,150,500 seedlings. Champion Paper and Fibre Company distributed free 216,250 and the State Forest Service sold more than 203,525 to farmers in the TVA watershed area. The total farm plantings was 2,570,275 seedlings.

Counties planting more than 100,000 on farms are Cherokee (707,000), Haywood (236,000), Macon (221,000), Mitchell (200,500), Jackson (146,500), Buncombe (141,000), Transylvania (127,500), Clay (114,500), and Watauga (109,000).

Swain and Graham Counties went over the hundred-thousand mark, but only 91,000 and 56,000, respectively, were planted on farms.

Find Army Worm In Rowan Field

RALEIGH — The true armyworm has been identified in a Rowan County oat field, according to George D. Jones, head of extension entomology at State College.

Jones says that young clover in the stand was destroyed by the armyworm and that there was some damage to the oats heads. Some localized infestation of armyworms has also been reported in Cleveland, Iredell, and Union counties. Details on the damage and crops infested are not available.

Rain Should Help Cotton Stands

RALEIGH — Many North Carolina farmers are in getting a stand of cotton this year, but the situation should improve soon after recent rains over most of the state, according to J.A. Shanklin, extension cotton specialist at State College.

Shanklin warns against chopping cotton too soon however, even if the cotton is late. Emphasizing that a good stand of cotton is essential for maximum yields he points out that experiments have shown that when three stalks of cotton per foot or 40,000 to 50,000 stalks per acre are left, the yield is increased 300 to 400 pounds of seed cotton per acre over one stalk per foot.

Cotton should be side-dressed early to get the full benefits from applying nitrogen. Early side-dressing at the time cotton is chopped gives much better results than late dressing or split application, Shanklin says.

George D. Jones, head of extension entomology, says that a few aphids have been discovered in some fields. Lady beetles and larvae are catching up on the pests, but the situation should be watched carefully. Some farmers may want to use malathion or parathion. Jones says that BHC gives fair control but should not be used if tobacco or peanuts are to be grown in the same field next year. Only a few thrips have been found thus far.

If Clover Poor, Other Grasses Are Suggested

RALEIGH — It might pay farmers to take a look at their clover during this season of the year. D.S. Chamblée, Experiment Station forage specialist at State College says, "Where clover has been in poor condition or has been lost for the past two years Sudan grass or Pearl Millet, can be seeded to produce feed for the summer, or for hay or silage."

Swift and Tift Sudan grass are recommended for North Carolina soils. Sudan is adapted to well-drained soils except the very sandy soils. It grows from three to six feet. Peak production is reached in June, July, or August. The growing season is from June to October.

Cattle like Sudan grass best when it is from one to two feet tall. Sudan grass tolerates fairly acid soils. Chamblée recommends 400 pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer or equivalent fertilizer per acre at seeding if grazed under six inches. Topdress with 25 to 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre when the grass is six inches high and again after the first grazing.

The best planting time for Sudan grass is during the month of May at the rate of 10-15 pounds of seed in rows or 3-40 pounds in the drill.

Sudan grass grazes well while from 12-18 inches tall and should be grazed rotationally. There may be danger of prussic acid poisoning if grazed under six inches. Sudan will produce two to four tons of dry forage per acre.

Like Sudan grass, Pearl and Starr millet may be used where clover is not doing well.

Starr millet is an improved selection from Pearl millet. It is shorter, but more leafy than Pearl millet. In grazing experiments with dairy cattle at Willard, Research Station, Starr millet proved satisfactory on the sandy loam of the Coastal Plain, thus giving it an advantage over Sudan grass on sandy soils. It grows three to six feet tall during the growing season which is from June until October. Peak production takes place during June, July, and August.

Cattle like Millet best when it is 12 to 24 inches tall. It is not tasty when headed out.

Like Sudan grass, millet can be used for grazing hay or silage. Recommended fertilization practices are the same as those for Sudan grass.

Use six to ten pounds of seed per acre in rows or 20 to 25 pounds per acre in drill.

It is best to permit millet to grow from 12 to 18 inches before each grazing. A good practice is to graze back to four inches and graze rotationally. Millet will produce two to four tons of dry forage per acre.

Chamblée adds that Sudan grass and Pearl Millet are beneficial in reducing pests such as Bermuda grass and other weeds. They compete with the pests for sunlight and space.

Swine Ass'n To Hold Field Day

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Tamworth Swine Association will hold its annual field day at two farms near Winston-Salem on Wednesday, June 1, according to Neil Bolson, secretary-treasurer of the association.

The field day will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the farm of J.W. Watkins. Lunch will be at Elber, Hunter's farm the second and final stop of the field day. The program will end around 3 p.m.

Has Been Losing Due To Guessing

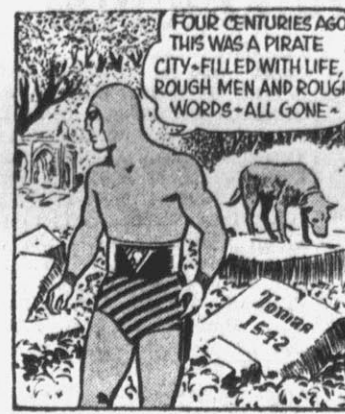
GOLDSBORO — W.N. Merritt of the Rosewood community of Wayne County is one fellow who'll testify that guesswork doesn't pay. Assistant County Agent W.S. Lamm says that for the past two years Merritt has paid custom operators for harvesting what he thought was a 14-acre field of corn. This year he had the field measured for tobacco and found that the field contained only 11 acres.

Fumigation Test Was Accidental

DURHAM — Marvin and John Neal of Durham Route 1, "accidentally" conducted a fumigation test this year. And they got some vivid results, too. County Agent J.M. Watts says that the Neal brothers treated one of their tobacco plant beds one afternoon but a strong wind dislodged the cover before the gas had time to do the work. They had a big job of digging weeds on that bed, while the others were practically weed-free.

Although cornerstones of buildings may weigh several tons, those of the Washington Monument, the New York City Hall, the White House and the U.S. Treasury building and other structures cannot be located, says the National Geographic Society.

THE PHANTOM



WNCT-TV Schedule

SATURDAY
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
8:00—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
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

MONDAY
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Kroll's Nest
9:45—Morning Meditations
10:00—Name-O
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Bob Williams Show
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—News
1:30—Good Cooking
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Cowboy Corral
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Industry on Parade
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—College Program
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Soldier of Fortune
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Safety Tips
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Perry Como, CBS
7:00—Juniper Junction
7:30—Hook, Line, and Sinker
7:45—1 Love Lucy, CBS
8:30—December Bride, CBS
9:00—Studio One, CBS
10:00—Heart of the City

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



10:30—Loretta Young, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nightcap
11:10—Late Show

Poultry Field Day On June 2

RALEIGH — A Poultry Field Day will mark the 50th anniversary of the Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Willard Thursday, June 2. A similar field day will be held at the Waynesville Station Tuesday, June 7.

In Some Ways, Freeze Helpful

WILKESBORO — Clyde Lowe of the Pores Knob community of Wilkes County figures that in some ways the freeze that wiped out his apple crop might have done him a favor. Assistant County Agent A.J. Nielsen says that Lowe admits he's doing some things this year he needed to do to his orchard 10 years ago. He adds, "We will be in much better position to take care of our crop in years to come and may even profit by this year's rest."

Weed-Killing Is No Longer Work

COLUMBIA — There won't be any quarrels over who has to kill the weeds in a Tyrrell County cemetery, according to County Agent H.H. Harris.

Has Had Share Of Crop Trouble

SHELBY — You might say that Creed Towery of Lattimore has had his share of trouble in getting a crop of oats this year. Cleveland County Assistant Agent H.W. Dameron says that Towery sowed 75 acres of oats last fall. Everything went well until the freeze killed around 50 per cent. Then corn ear worm appeared in large numbers to make a big dent in the remainder. Since he has no need for silage or hay all he can do is "sweat it out," and hope he gets a few oats for grain.

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Add FERAN Solution to irrigation water and let water do the work of carrying nitrogen to the crop roots. A hose to the suction side of the irrigation pump pulls ARCADIAN FERAN Solution from a tank or drum into the irrigation system.

SEE YOUR NEARBY SUPPLIER for low-cost, labor-saving ARCADIAN FERAN or NITRANA Nitrogen Solutions. Use the modern nitrogen side-dressing that saves backaches while it builds profitable yields.

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REYNOLDS ALUMINUM TOBACCO BARN

Make more money with this new 16' x 21'

Complete! FOR LESS THAN \$80000

Now! Increase your tobacco profits with this low-cost, easy-to-own Reynolds Aluminum Tobacco Barn. Reynolds Farm Institute engineers designed it to help you produce higher grade tobacco, to save you fuel, and to save you drying time—up to 24 hours! Cold spots and slow drying areas are eliminated because aluminum keeps more heat in the barn. Controlled ridge ventilation assures fast, uniform drying.

The Reynolds Aluminum Tobacco Barn is 16' x 21' x 17' high. Space is provided for five 4' x 16' rooms with seven tier rails. Safe maximum capacity is 850 stalks. Construction is rust-proof, maintenance-free .019 corrugated aluminum over a wood frame, concrete block foundation—or pole-type construction.

Start a season of greater tobacco profits now! Let us build this modern, money-making tobacco barn for you... or furnish all the materials. Write, phone or see us right away for complete details and free estimates. No obligation, so do it right away!

Choose your Reynolds Aluminum Loading and Sorting Shelter from one of four types available through your dealer at small added cost.

STOP HORNWORMS WITH RHOETHANE TDE

SAFE FOR USERS, CROP HANDLERS, SMOKERS

Yes, RHOETHANE TDE not only spools quick death to tobacco hornworms, it provides maximum safety for users, crop handlers, smokers and, when used correctly, will not affect tobacco smoking quality. No other truly effective hornworm killer offers this safety factor.

RHOETHANE TDE sprays are easy to mix and apply. You can choose either RHOETHANE wettable powder or 25% Emulsifiable Concentrate. RHOETHANE dusts are also available from leading formulators in your area.

This year, join the thousands of other tobacco men who use RHOETHANE. You'll be sure of results and be safe too. RHOETHANE is also highly effective on budworms and flea beetles.

See your dealer and order your RHOETHANE supply now.

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Remodeled Store Is Planning 3 Big Days

Grand opening for the recently remodeled Pitt Hardware Store is to be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The entire interior of the building, located on Dickinson Avenue, has recently been redesigned.

A new floor-to-ceiling glass front has been installed in the building, the floor tiles and new counters, cabinets and lighting fixtures installed.

Spokesmen for the store say that the newest ideas of mass display have been used in planning the remodeled building.

With the new layout, store opera-

tors say, the line of merchandise has been increased and the sporting goods department greatly increased.

Walls of the building have been painted with representative colors of Du Pont Flow Kote wall paint in order that customers might actually see the results of use of various shades offered in that paint line.

The store will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the three grand opening days next week. Drawings are to be held on each of the nights with a television set, 75 pounds of flour, a waffle iron and other prizes to be given away.

The public may register at the store. No purchase is required and winners do not have to be present to receive their prizes.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page 4)

ered "good" in popular opinion. SEGREGATION - Judgment is withheld on the reaction to the Hodges position on how best to meet the segregation issue. That record has not been sufficiently written. The people seemed generally pleased at his support of returning more control of schools to local units and his promise to call a special session if the Supreme Court decrees required abrupt or immediate integration of the races. At the same time, many people feel he did not go far enough. His post-legislative attitude will be considered in connection with the legislative record in final appraisal.

Doolittle Gets 2 New Recruits

BANGOR, Maine (AP)—Retired Air Force Gen. James Doolittle went fishing in West Grand Lake Tuesday and got something more than a nibble for the Air Force.

Doolittle met two young fellow anglers at the lake. He asked them how they felt about military service. Both said they planned to wait for the draft. Doolittle advised them to join the air force. Robert L. Berry, 18, of Grand Lake Stream, and Eston K. Greenlaw, 19, of Princeton, signed up yesterday—with the Air Force, of course.

Summer Bookmobile Schedule Begins Monday

Sheppard Memorial Library's summer bookmobile schedule begins next week.

The new bookmobile made its first run in the county Thursday.

Next week's schedule follows:

Monday—Mrs. N. T. Cox's home, 9:30 a. m.-9:45; M. C. Robinson's home, 10:05-10:15; L. E. Cannon's home, 10:20-10:30; Cannon's Cross Roads, 10:35-10:45; Tripp's Service Station, 11-11:15. Mrs. Frank Little's home, 11:25-11:35; Roundtree's Cross Roads, 11:40-11:50; Amos Norris' home, 12-12:15 p. m.; Mrs. Leland Forlines' home, 12:25-12:35; Mrs. C. W. Bright's home, 1:20-1:35; Mrs. N. O. Hodges' home, 1:45-2; Winterville Library, 2:15-2:30; Mrs. Beatrice Tucker's, 2:40-2:50; Worthington's Cross Roads, 3-3:15; Pitt County Home, 3:25-3:35.

Tuesday—Walter Brown's store, 10 a. m.-10:15; Littlefield, 10:20-10:30; Mrs. Bill Tucker's home, 10:40-10:50; Mumford's store, 11:05-11:15; Grifton School, 11:30-11:45; Grifton Pharmacy, 12-12:45 p. m.; Grifton Heights, 12:50-1:05; Mrs. R. H. Smith's store, 1:15-1:30; Mrs. Elmer Tucker's home, 1:40-1:55; Mrs. Erwin's home, 2:10-2:25; Mrs. Gilbert Whaley's home, 2:40-2:50; Ayden Library, 3:10-3:20; Mrs. S. A. Parham's home, 3:40-3:50; Mrs. A. V. Best's home, 4-4:10.

Wednesday—Carolyn Allen's

home, 9:30 a. m.-1:45; Falkland School, 10-10:15; Stallard Service Station, 10:20-10:35; Mrs. R. H. Bright's home, 10:45-10:55; Mrs. Turner's home, 11-11:10; Dupree's Cross Roads, 11:20-11:35; Mrs. Edwards' home, 11:40-11:50; Mrs. Olive Tyre's home, 12-12:15 p. m.; Benny Phillips' Store, 12:30-1; Mrs. J. A. More's home, 1:10-1:25; Mrs. Dell Woodley's home, 1:30-1:45; Mrs. Elizabeth Moore's home, 1:50-2:05; Mrs. Rackley's home, 2:20-2:30; Daniela's store, 2:35-2:45; Mrs. R. H. Little's home, 2:50-3; Bruce, 3:10-3:20; Mrs. Frances Garris' home, 3:30-3:45.

Thursday—Mrs. Lewis' home, 9:30 a. m.-9:45; Mrs. Bruce House's home, 9:55-10:10; Young's store, 10:15-10:30; Fulford's store, 10:40-10:55; Joyner's Cross Roads, 11:05-11:15; Mrs. Lela Worthington's, 11:30-11:45; Mrs. H. E. Jenkins' home, 12-12:10 p. m.; Mrs. David Jones' home, 12:15-20; Lang's Cross Roads, 12:30-12:45; Farmville Library, 1:30-2; Willie Owen's store, 2:15-2:30; Fountain Library, 2:45-3.

Friday—Strickland's Service Station, 9:30 a.m.-9:45; Mrs. Penner Allen's home, 10-10:15; Mrs. C. Jackson's home, 10:20-10:40; Frog Level, 10:50-11:05; Mrs. Crawford's home, 11:15-11:20; Mrs. Bill Sutton's home, 11:30-11:45; Bell Arthur Post Office, 12-12:15 p. m.; Guy Sutton's home, 12:30-12:45.

Measuring Crop Acreage In Pitt

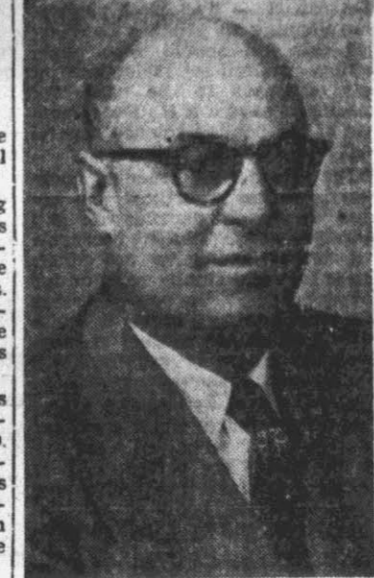
Measurements of crop acreage are underway in Pitt County, the local ASC office has announced.

Trained crop measurers operating with the aid of aerial photographs and scientific equipment are measuring land to determine the acreage to be planted in allotted crops. When these measurements are completed, the results are mailed to the various farmers whose land has been examined.

Any farmer who feels that his land has not been correctly measured may have a recheck, says H. D. Godfrey, State Administrative Officer for the ASC. But, continues Godfrey, application for re-measurement must be made within seven days after the date of the notice of original measure acreage.

In addition, farmers making re-measurement requests must deposit at the ASC county office the estimated cost of re-measuring his acreage. Godfrey further warned that farmers who exceed their allotted acreage may notify the office within seven days concerning disposal of their surplus.

Missionary Here



Dr. Myron C. Sackett, missionary to the Jews in refugee camps of Europe and Israel, will speak Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and show a new sound film Sunday at 7:30 p. m. He is the First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Greenville, according to the pastor, Rev. H. E. Johnson. Dr. Sackett is currently traveling in the interest of the Overseas Work of the Oral Roberts World Outreach Program of which he is director. He is also in this area to investigate the request of local ministers and churches to have an Oral Roberts tent campaign in the spring of 1966 in Greenville.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington left Sunday for a motor trip to the Great Lakes and are returning via Chicago to attend the Rotary International Convention.

Pierce Sumrell is able to be out after undergoing surgery at Duke Hospital.

The Rev. Gilbert Davis, and Mrs. Davis of Houston, Texas, spent the weekend here. They stayed in the home of Mrs. "Nep" Hemby and Miss Lila Fembv.

Mrs. Frank Longra and son, Frank, of Durham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinery.

Miss Beth Woolard of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Tripp, Sr.

Miss Dorcus Sumrell of Durham spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Addie Sumrell.

Miss Christine Tripp of Durham spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Mrs. E. C. Crawford and daughter, Sarah Blanche, of Rockingham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith. They accompanied Jean Crawford, a student at E. C. College, home.

Mickie Stokes still remains shut-in at his home due to illness.

Mr. E. M. Bullard, Mrs. Charlie Whittington and son, Charles, of Portsmouth, Va., attended the graduation of Barbara Griffin on Monday night.

GIs Sentenced For Robbing Jap

YOKOHAMA (AP)—A Japanese court sentenced two U.S. Army privates yesterday to seven and four years at hard labor on charges of assaulting and robbing a Japanese taxi driver.

Pvt. Paul A. Lesperance, 20, Woonsocket, R.I., was sentenced to seven years. Pvt. Richard W. Haviland, 19, Stamford, Conn., was sentenced to four years.

An Army spokesman said investigation indicated Haviland hit the driver with a piece of cordwood Feb. 6 and Lesperance robbed him of about \$13.

Former Racer Is Safety Advocate

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—King Rhley, former racing car driver who once held the record for the Pike's Peak racing car climb, says, "We've got to come down in speed."

Rhley, now 70, said during a visit here, that "the future holds an automobile of unimaginable quality for us. But we've got to come down in speed and control it at somewhere not over 80." Rhley, who operates a 10,000-acre ranch near Rapid City, S.D., spent 13 years on speedways.

Record Rise In U. S. Physicians

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's physician population grew 4,250 in 1964, a record increase.

This was reported today by the American Medical Assn. Council on Medical Education and Hospitals. The report said an additional 7,917 physicians were licensed to practice by authorized boards, but that this was offset in part by 3,667 physician deaths.

In 1953 the physician population was increased by 3,609.

Packs of wild dogs in Indochina, Malaya and India are reputed to be so ferocious that they drive tigers away from their kills.

Kiwanis Train Project Is Opened Last Night

Members of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, city officials and guests officially opened the \$12,000 miniature train at Elm Street Park last night.

The train, which has been in operation for some time, had a busy schedule as club members and visitors circled the track. A picnic supper was also served. In addition, Kiwanians made their first "down-payment" as part of a new Elm Street Park project when they released a mother duck, six babies and two Canadian geese in the pond within the train track. The club hopes to create a zoo composed largely of native North Carolina animals at the train site.

Six to eight permanent houses will be constructed to shelter the animals and Kiwanians currently

are looking for any species that might be available.

Also, the Kiwanis Club hopes to plant azaleas this winter at the train site.

This morning, Dick Rogers, of the local club, expressed his thanks to the city for their cooperation with Kiwanis projects in attempts to add to the Elm Street Park. "We couldn't do a thing as Kiwanians without the generosity of the city," Rogers said.

New Job Slated For Arctic Unit

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian army's mobile striking force, helping to man northern defenses, may get a new undetermined job.

The role of the striking force—at least three battalions of paratroopers—has receded in importance in recent months, officials here say. It was established in 1947 to counter any Russian ground attack in Canada, especially in the North. It was believed then that if the Russians decided to launch an air offensive against North America, they would need advance air bases in the Canadian North.

Defense authorities now believe this possibility has decreased—that the Russians have bombers of sufficient range to make it unnecessary to attempt to establish jump-off bases in the Canadian North.

Many officials believe the possibility of land warfare in the Canadian arctic can be ruled out almost entirely. The weather and vast distances are on Canada's side.

This does not mean the army has stopped training paratroopers. They can be used in many roles.

Canada and the United States are considering a vast expansion of North America's defense network in Canada. This would entail more fighter planes, airfields and radar to control the fighter operations. Canada intends to participate in operation and manning of the DEW (distant early warning) radar line in the arctic.

Watched Train Kill His Daughter

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Harried, Oliver Newman looked from the front porch of his home beside the New York Central Railroad and saw his 2-year-old daughter, Margaret, who had been playing in the yard sitting in the center of the tracks. A freight train was roaring toward her.

Newman ran toward the tracks—but too late. The train struck his daughter when he was only a few feet away. She was dead on arrival at a hospital.

First To Speak At Cadet Rites

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower—West Point Class of 1915—will be the first United States Military Academy graduate to make the commencement address there as chief executive.

NBC said yesterday the June 7 speech will be televised from the West Point field house in a 30-minute program starting at 9 a. m. EST. The telecast will be in color and black and white.

Confederate Soldier Lies Among Friends In Maine

By EARL ARONSON

GRAY, Maine (AP)—The tombstone on the grave of an unidentified Confederate soldier is marked "stranger." But the Southerner lies in a Northern grave among friends.

The people of Gray have decorated his grave for Memorial Day, just as they have since the body was shipped to Maine by mistake in the fall of 1862.

"It's one of the strange, untold stories of the Civil War," says Gray historian George T. Hill.

On the Southerner's grave is a pot of flowering geraniums. Over it flutters the Stars and Stripes. The same honor is paid to veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic who sleep nearby.

There is a difference in the iron markers. On the Southerner's star is inscribed "Veteran 1861-65." On those of the Northern soldiers is marked "GAR Post 78."

The Confederate soldier's body arrived in Gray as that of Lt. Charles H. Colley, Company B, 10th, Maine Volunteers.

"The lieutenant was the son of Amos and Sarah Nash Colley, farm people here," Hill recalled. "He was born at Cedar Mountain, Aug. 9, 1862, and died the following Sept. 20 at Alexandria, Va. He was 29."

"In those days, the family had to pay the government for embalming and transportation. The Colleys had done this. When the body arrived, they opened the casket in farewell. Instead of their son, they found a fully uniformed Confederate soldier."

"You can imagine what the consternation and grief must have been like. However, as both communications and travel were slow at the time, it was decided to bury the unknown soldier in Gray cemetery."

A tombstone was raised over the grave. It was inscribed: "Stranger—a soldier of the late war. Died 1862. Erected by the ladies of

Gray." The ladies were not an organized group. They were mothers and wives whose men had suffered in the war.

Lt. Colley's body arrived a week later. It is buried 100 feet away.

Historian Hill conjectures as to how the mistake was made. Both Lt. Colley and the Confederate may have been wounded in the same battle and hospitalized together. Both must have died about the same time. There is a possibility, says Hill, that both were named Colley.

Williams Buries Political Hatchet

AUGUSTA Ga. (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, one of those who demanded party loyalty oaths from Southern delegates during the 1952 Democratic National Convention, has buried the hatchet.

"The party loyalty issue is a dead duck as far as I am concerned," he said in an interview yesterday. "I'll assume that delegates to the next Democratic convention are Democrats or they wouldn't be there."

Dulles Honorary Member Of Club

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—John Foster Dulles has been made an honorary member of the Watertown Rotary Club.

The secretary of state was given a diamond-studded Rotary pin and a membership card yesterday when he stopped at nearby Dexter en route to his home on Main Duck Island in Lake Ontario.

The Rev. Harold H. Niles, president of the club, said Dulles had spread the Rotary ideal of "service above self."

Congratulations & Best Wishes To Pitt Hardware Company On The Grand Opening Of Their Modern Hardware Store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday May 30, 31 and June 1 We are proud to have been chosen to install the modern lighting fixtures for this beautiful new store. ELECTRIC SUPPLIERS 706 DICKINSON AVE. PHONE 4191

Congratulations and BEST WISHES To Pitt Hardware Co. It's Better Built When It's Built By . . . Jolly-Ficklen Company CONTRACTORS 112 FICKLEN STREET DIAL 5707

Congratulations to Pitt Hardware Co. It was our privilege to install the beautiful asphalt tile flooring in this up-to-date hardware store. Call us for free estimates on your furniture and floor covering needs. J. A. Collins & Son FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS GREENVILLE • AURORA Dial 4010

Congratulations and Best Wishes To Pitt Hardware Company On The Grand Opening Of Their Modern Hardware Store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday May 30, 31 and June 1 We are proud to have been chosen to install the modern lighting fixtures for this beautiful new store. ELECTRIC SUPPLIERS 706 DICKINSON AVE. PHONE 4191

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Congratulations & BEST WISHES TO MODERN NEW PITT HARDWARE CO. Tile Work By STEINMEYER - RAMSAUR TILE CONTRACTORS 622 PITT ST. QUARRY — CERAMIC — MARBLE

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Pitt Hardware Company We are proud of the job we did installing the electrical wiring in this modern hardware store. MOSELEY ELECTRIC CO. 2225 S. DICKINSON AVE. DIAL 3070

Congratulations to Pitt Hardware Company "YOUR AUTHORIZED WESTINGHOUSE DEALER" Now! Portable For Extra Convenience Westinghouse Space-Saving Laundromat 25 FULLY AUTOMATIC • WASHES FULL FAMILY-SIZE LOAD • FEATURES NEW WAY TO WASH • CAN BE BUILT IN This new space-saving Laundromat is only 25 inches wide . . . and it's portable, too! Store it in the closet, roll it out to do a washing . . . and back again when the job is done. Patented Westinghouse NEW WAY TO WASH turns out cleaner, better looking clothes, 100% uniformly washed. SAVES WATER—uses less than other automatics HANDY DOOR—for easy loading and unloading POWER PACKED DRIVE—guaranteed for 5 years BUILT IN—With the Laundromat 25 you can have a permanent under-counter installation—a handsome addition to your kitchen. ONLY \$199 A WEEK after small down payment YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. 319 W. Martin Street Raleigh, N. C. PHONE 34841



EAGER TO EAT—Bird, believed to be a starling, found by Rep. Thor Tollefson (R-Wash) on Capitol lawn, gulps a piece of hamburger served by the Congressman.

Explanation Might Remove Some Vaccine Confusion

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, would just once explain publicly the difficulties with the antipolio vaccine, some of the confusion might be removed.

Scheele and the health service from time to time have issued statements, as confusion piled upon confusion, but no layman could understand what, if anything, was wrong with the vaccine or why

the program has ground to a virtual stop.
In the 44 days since the government first okayed use of the vaccine, this has happened:
1. The government stopped use of it but not enough to keep the inoculation program going very long.
2. At least 92 vaccinated children have come down with polio, 80 of them after receiving vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories, of Berkeley, Calif.

3. Scheele has met repeatedly with groups of advisers—his own specialists, outside polio experts, representatives of the six licensed vaccine manufacturers—and so far as the public can see the program is still up in the air.
4. Although the government in April withdrew all Cutter vaccine it has not yet said what if any connection there is between the Cutter vaccine and the polio which developed in 60 children who received it.
5. A split occurred last night

between one manufacturer—and perhaps all six of them—and the health service after it laid down new testing standards.
Some dates tell the story:
April 12—The government licensed the distribution of the vaccine.
April 27—After several children vaccinated with the Cutter product came down with polio, the government withdrew all Cutter vaccine.
May 7—After more vaccinated children developed polio, Scheele called a halt to all vaccinations

so his experts could check the laboratories of the manufacturers.
May 13—Scheele approved release of some batches—after his men had checked the plant—of vaccine made by Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit.
May 15—Scheele gave similar approval to some batches made by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis.
May 18—The health service delayed the release of vaccine by all other manufacturers for "some days." None of it has been released since.

May 24—The health service said all vaccine "already used or re-cleared" for use had been found safe with the possible exception of two out of the nine batches made by Cutter.
Scheele said there was "strong presumptive" evidence of a connection between the Cutter vaccine and the polio which developed in some children who received it.
He stopped short of saying positively there was a direct connection. When would the government release more vaccine? Scheele was asked that question May 24. He said he couldn't answer when he'd have information on that.

May 25—The health service laid down new testing standards for manufacturers. At least one of men had checked the plant—of Davis Co.—said he could not accept the standards as presently written.
HOW MANY NAILS?
DETROIT (AP)—Because there are 58,535 nails in one house, Mrs. Irene Simon and Mrs. Caroline Moffat lost \$500 it jointly. Valued at \$40,000, the home was a prize at the Detroit Builders Show. Contestants had to guess how many nails it took to build it. Mrs. Simon guessed 58,536; Mrs. Moffat, 58,534. The winners said they would sell the house and split the money.

Cigar Box Helps Handle Finances

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The treasurer of Arizona runs his office from a cigar box.
Conducting a reporter on a tour through his office in the state's antiquated Capitol, Treasurer E. T. Williams Jr. yanked open a drawer and pointed to a box bulging with bills, \$3,035 worth of them, to be exact.
"That," he sighed, "is how we have to handle the state's money."
Next to the box was a fat paper envelope. "There you see \$46,000 worth of bond coupon clippings sitting around like worthless scraps of paper."
"This office is being run like an old-fashioned country store, even to the proverbial cracker barrel," Williams said. "We still have the same accommodations generally—or lack of accommodations—for proper handling and safekeeping of money that this office had in territorial days."
Arizona became a state in 1912. A bill to replace the present Capitol died in the last Legislature. Plans for a modernized treasurer's office died with it. Williams complains his office doesn't even have a cashier's cage to handle the half-million-dollar business it does every day.

He pointed to his "cracker barrel" safe. Once it was locked for the night and a safe expert had to be called in to open it, Williams was advised to use it as a filing cabinet in the future. "It's just gathering dust now," he said.
As for the records safe now used to hold the money, "a good heavy crowbar would smash it to smithereens."
Incidentally, if you're thinking about that safe, forget it.
An armored car takes the receipts to the bank every afternoon, and Williams goes home relieved.

Nothing Against Franklin, But Has Objections

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—City Councilman Michael J. Towey has nothing personal against Benjamin Franklin.
In fact, he hastened to assure fellow members in Council yesterday, he has a great deal of admiration for the famous colonial patriot, statesman and inventor who spent so much of his adult life making history in Philadelphia. After all wasn't it Franklin with his kite and key who first discovered electricity?
And there was the rub. Here was Council considering a \$10,000 appropriation to help pay for the observance of Franklin's 250th birthday anniversary. Yet there are sections of the district which Towey represents that still are not wired to enjoy the benefits of Franklin's great electrical discovery!
Towey got very little sympathy from the other members of Council. They voted the appropriation.

Marine Has Been In All 4 Services

CHICAGO (AP)—Conrad Maehlich, 20, joined the Marines, making it his fourth branch of the Armed Services.
At 17, he joined the Coast Guard. After four years, he joined the Navy. Serving two years, he then enlisted in the Air Force. He was discharged a year ago.
He expects someday he might join the Army, saying that civilian life "didn't agree with me."

Tonight!
Ford Theatre
Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV
CARDBOARD CASANOVA
STARRING

RICARDO MONTALBAN HILLARY BROOKE
Station WNCT—Time 8:30 Channel 9



Of Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store!

PITT HARDWARE COMPANY

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday May 30th - 31 - June 1st

You are invited to take the opportunity of going through Pitt Hardware Company's modern store. Come in and see our wide selection of appliances, garden equipment, paints, housewares, farm supplies, building supplies, hardware, sporting goods, camping and other outdoor equipment and power tools.

FREE PRIZES

DRAWING EACH NIGHT AT 8:00

- G.E. Waffle Baker and Sandwich Grill
- Redi Baker
- Remington 6 Shot .22 Cal. Rifle
- Chrome Wastebaskets
- Colorful Bread Box
- Free Balloons For Children

Special Drawing For Children

4:00 p.m. Wednesday

- 1st Prize—Ralph Kiner Little Leaguer Fielder's Glove. Retail price \$7.50.
- 2nd Prize—Little Leaguer Louisville Slugger Bat.

GRAND PRIZE

21"

EMERSON TV SET

Given Away Wednesday Night

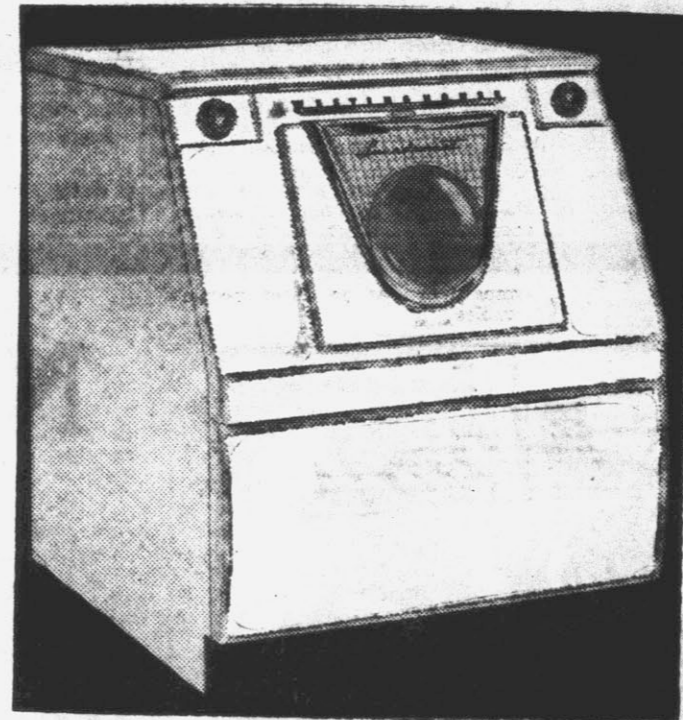
June 1st At 8:00 O'Clock

Also Many More Valuable Gifts and Prizes To Be Given Away During Our Grand Opening Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Come On Down and Help Us Celebrate — No Purchase Necessary You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win — Just Come In and Register

FREE PARKING FACILITIES TO ACCOMMODATE APPROXIMATELY 25 CARS AT PITT STREET ENTRANCE IN REAR OF STORE.

LOOK AT THESE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!



SAVE \$60.00
On This Beautiful WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT
MODEL LB-6M
REGULAR PRICE \$299.95
SPECIAL PRICE **\$239.95**

Look at all of these modern features: Weigh-to-Save Door, Watersaver, Flexible Control & Agi-Tumble Action.

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| SPECIAL! 3 DAYS ONLY! Window Fans 20-Inch, 2-Speed Reversible Fan Regular \$44.95 FOR ONLY \$39.95 | SPECIAL REDUCTION ALL SPORTING GOODS 10 Per Cent OFF | 12 CU. FOOT UPRIGHT FREEZER WAS \$459.95 NOW ONLY \$359.95 |
| 12.3 CU. FOOT FROST FREE Refrigerator WAS \$479.95 \$399.95 | Completely Rigged Casting Outfit Steel Rod, Reel and 20-lb. Test Line. ONLY \$6.50 With 35-Lb. Test Line \$7.00 | BARBECUE GRILLS \$2.95 \$3.00 \$4.95 |
| 10 LB. BAG CHARCOAL BRIQUETS \$1.25 | 3-PIECE OUTDOOR Barbecue Set Fork, Spoon, Spatula \$3.85 | 50-FOOT PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE \$3.50 |
| | | Hedge Sprayer 25c Brass Hose Nozzle 75c |

PITT HARDWARE COMPANY

718 Dickinson Avenue — Open 'Til 9 p.m. Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday — Phone 2733 — We Deliver

Phone 6166



CLASSIFIED ADS



Phone 6166

LOST and FOUND
FOUND—PAIR BROWN RIM bifocal glasses near Elm and 5th Sts See Grady Dickerson, Ragsdale Dormitory Basement, ECC, 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? Operators Estelle Wingate and Hazel Sawyer to serve you. Will take late appointments. Please call 3608. Located at 806 E. Gum Rd., Meadowbrook. Plenty of parking space. 24-5t

WORK WANTED
LAWN MOWING AND ODD JOBS
 Call Maurice 5081. 28-1t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED—200 USED 30 GALLON soil fume or dow barrels with caps. Will pay \$2.00 per barrel if in good condition delivered to Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, or James Potato House, Bethel. 24-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE
EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SALESMAN and collector with car. Permanent position with established local firm. Salary and commission. Reply giving qualification and experience to "Salesman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED - SERVICEMAN FOR washing machines, electric ranges, refrigerators and all appliances. Apply at once. Furnville Furniture Company, Farmville, N. C. 27-2t

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. Brice Rose, Box 1647, Greensboro, N. C. 27-2t

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 Retail Co., Inc., 406 Mill Ave., Jacksonville, N. C., Attn: M. De Filippi. 26-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE
SALESMAN
 For national organization in hard building materials field. College graduate, some sales experience in building materials preferred but not required. Salary, expenses. Car provided. Travel Carollinas. Send resume stating age, education, experience and salary requirements to Box GR469, 221 W. 41st Street, New York 36. 28-1t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
GIRLS AGE 18 TO WORK IN ICE cream parlor. Apply in person. Dairy Ranch Grill. 26-8t

FOR RENT
ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE—One block off ocean front. Four bedrooms. James C. Lanier Jr., Greenville. 25-7t

ONE 5 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—Corner of Third and Maple Streets. Available around June 1st. J. A. Collins & Son. 26-3t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT 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., 6656 night. 26-3t

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT unfurnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Front porch separate entrance. Phone 2481. Mamie Ruth Tunstall, 108 Grande Ave. 26-3t

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent—Located at 1202 Dickinson Ave. Both have private entrance and private bath. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Dial 5700. 26-3t

VERY MODERN COTTAGE AT Pine Crest on Pamlico River, 25 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. 27-3t

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

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

NEWLY PAINTED APARTMENT—Living room, bedroom, den, dinette and kitchen, bath, continuous hot water, two blocks from Five Points. 112 E. 8th St. Phone 2687. 27-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath. Newly painted. Located in College View. Phone 4151 or 4602. 28-3t

4 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT in Hillsdale—Call 4811 or see Mrs. J. H. Barnhill, 2512 Sunset Ave. 28-6t

FOR SALE
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.

BILLFOLDS KEY CASES, LEA ther kits by Buxton—Name gold stamped free. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 17-6t

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 26-1t

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE—antiques and appliances, mahogany and iron Television tables \$2.95. We refinish and repair furniture. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville. Phone 6712. Apr. 30-1 mo.

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

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. 26-6t

LARGE 9 1/2 FT. CUBIC FOOT refrigerator, like new. Can be seen after 4 o'clock. 824 Evans St. 23-6t

SOYBEANS FOR SALE—\$4.00 PER bushel. J. F. Edwards. Phone 5545. 27-5t

COCKER SPANIELS—READY TO go. Beautiful buff and buff and white. Wormed and weaned. Call 4028 or at 402 Library St. 26-3t

USED FURNITURE SUITABLE for beach cottage—Tables, chairs, lamps, coal and oil heaters, refrigerator Mrs. H. R. Phillips, 1705 E. 4th St. Phone 4851. 27-3t

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE PIGS—Contact George Hines at Hines' Hampshire Farm, Greenville and Farmville Highway, one mile from Ballard's Crossroads. 24-6t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP—Winterville, N. C. Phone 3765. Beautify your home grounds with our colorful plants: Scarlet Sage, Penulias, Verbena, White-Yellow Feverfew, Shasta Daisies, Guaranteed Rosebushes. 28-3t

ONE IRON AGE SIX ROW DUSTER on high cart. One McCormick-Deering No. 9. Both machines in good condition and priced to sell. J. R. Moye Jr. Telephone 6171 or 4213. 28-6t

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

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 1 o'clock. For information call Griffin, 3723. 18-12t

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. 24-12t

REAL ESTATE
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.

Phone 6166 for an Ad-Writer.

BLONDIE
 DAGWOOD I'M GOING SHOPPING. CAN YOU CHANGE A BILL FOR ME?
 I THINK SO.
 GIVE ME TWO TENS FOR FIVE.
 AW, NO, YOU DON'T.
 YOU CAN'T PULL THAT OLD GAG ON ME... YOU JUST GET ONE TEN FOR A FIVE.
 I THINK I WAS FLIMFLAMMED, AT THAT.

FLASH GORDON
 SO YOU ARE THE MAN OF SPACE?
 YES... BUT THE UNIVERSE IS MY WOODLAND... AND THESE MY MELODIOUS "PIPES!"
 BUT PAN'S MUSIC WAS SUPPOSED TO BE TERRIFYING... YOURS IS HAUNTING... BUT BEAUTIFUL!
 IT DOESN'T TERRIFY YOU... IT FILL YOU WITH STRANGE FEARS?
 OH, NO! IT JUST HAUNTS ME... AS THOUGH I'VE HEARD IT IN A DISTANT DREAM!
 AHAA! THEN SOMEONE DID HEAR IT! I FILLED THE SOUNDWAVES WITH IT... FOR THOSE WHO MIGHT HEAR... AND YOU HEARD IT! BRAVSSINO!

POGO
 LOOKY THERE IN THE WAGGROSS JOURNAL TELLS ALL 'BOUT AOM BOMB FALL-OUT AN' ALL...
 YEP... IT'S ANEW PLAGUE... LIKE WOOPY COUGH OR MEASLES...
 HOW COME OUR OWN BOMBS GOT SO MUCH DANGER TO 'EM? WHAT'S THE GOOD OF BOMBS WHAT AIN'T LOYAL? ALL OF A SUDDEN WE HEARS 'BOUT FALL-OUTS...
 ON FALL-OUT WOULD BEEN DANGEROUS...
 WHEN YOU'S A CHILE AN' FALLS OUT OF THE CARRIAGE... THAT'S DANGEROUS FOR THE TAD... IFEN HE FALL OUT ON A BEE NIVE IT'S DANGEROUS FOR ALL WITHIN BEE-SHOT.
 S'POSE YOU FALLS OUTEN A AIRPLANE... YOU'D SAY THAT FALL OUT IS DANGEROUS... S'POSE YOU FALLS OUT ONTO ME... WHAT'D YOU SAY THEN?
 TO SAY THAT'S US ALL OVER... NO NO'S.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
 EASY NOW, DARLING. NOW TELL ME SLOWLY. WHAT PUT THAT DAZED LOOK IN YOUR EYES?
 HARDY COLE! HE PUT IT THERE, JULIE. DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE DID?
 NO—AND IF YOU DON'T TELL ME THIS INSTANT, I'LL SNAKE IT OUT OF YOU!!
 HE PROPOSED TO ME, HARDY COLE ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM!

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DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
 Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES
 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)
 2 Insertions \$ 1.75
 3 Insertions \$ 2.25
 6 Insertions \$ 3.75
 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
 \$1.25 per column inch per insertion
 1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$33.00
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

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

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

GOING FISHING? Step at C. S. Mills' Place, Washington Highway, at the foot of the overpass at Chocowinity for fish bait, fresh water shrimp. Also have several bushels field peas for sale. 25-6t

WE HAVE FOR SALE 27 AND 82 Hybrid seed corn. Blount-Harvey Co. Mar. 26-1t

Call 6166
 and place your **WANT AD** in the **Daily Reflector** Just say "Charge It!"
 Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

Tidewater Motors
 Headquarters For Good Used Cars
 1953 Oldsmobile "88" Convertible, light blue, extra clean.
 1954 Ford, 2 tone green, white wall tires, radio and heater, extra clean.
 1953 Ford Victoria, two tone green, fordomatic, white wall tires, radio and heater, 23,000 actual miles. One owner car, extra clean.
 1953 BelAir Chevrolet, power glide, radio and heater, white wall tires, two tone paint, priced \$1195.
SPECIAL
 1949 Studebaker convertible, radio and heater, white wall tires, extra clean—\$395.
Tidewater Motors
 WEST END CIRCLE
 Phone 4470

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 East Carolina Roofing Company
 Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
 Office - Proctor Hotel
 Office Phone 6151
 Residence Phone 1281

PONTIAC - 1952 model Chieftain fordor 8. Hydramatic transmission, radio and heater. Many other accessories. A beautiful two-tone blue with whitewall tires. \$1195 with 24 months to pay. At Flanagan Ford. 27-2t

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE!
DISMANTLING HOSP-WARD BUILDINGS!
 ● Pipe! Pipe! 40,000 Ft. (Black and Galv.)—Like New! 1"-9 1/2" ft., 1 1/2"-12 ft., 1 1/2"-14 ft., 2"-19 ft., 3"-37 ft., 3 1/2"-51 ft., 4"-59 1/2 ft., 5"-86 ft. —NOTE: Orders in excess of 500 ft. receive 15% discount—Orders in excess of 1000 ft. receive 5 1/2% discount. ● 200,000 Ft. 1 1/2" T&G and Framing, 3 1/2"-to 5 1/2" sq. ft. Panel and Glass in frames hung! Only \$9.50. Also Screen Doors, \$4.50. ● 300 D. H. Windows (in frames hung!), Only \$7.50 ● 600 Window Screens (31"x54") Excellent—Just \$1. ● 200 Lavatories, 300 Comodes complete with faucets and traps! Just \$6 to \$9.50. ● 300 gal. HW Tanks, Only \$15. Sq-D Elec. Panel Board (Multi-Switch) 100, 200, 400, 600 amps. Cost good \$1,200. Sell for \$95. Six 32 ft. span HY-frame, bolted A-trusses, only \$15 each loaded. ● Come in and Save! Save! See

ACME WRECKING COMPANY
 Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C.—Tel: 1322
 Come to Adamsville Main Gate, entrance on Route 70.
 Open Daily Including Saturday to 5 p. m.

You're Invited!
MARIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE WILL PRESENT
"It's Recital Time"
 At McGinnis Auditorium (College Theatre)
 At 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday Evenings
May 27th and 28th
 Review is sponsored by the Greenville Exchange Club. All proceeds will go to the Club's Youth Activity Fund for use in supporting the Little League, in sending worthy boys and girls to summer camps, and in promoting and financing all types of youth activity in the community.
 Tickets available from any member of The Exchange Club and will be on sale at the door for both performances.

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 Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C.—Tel: 1322
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 Open Daily Including Saturday to 5 p. m.

Civil Defense Film Is Shown Exchange Club

At the meeting of the Exchange Club of Greenville last night a film, "Communications in Civil Defense," was shown to the membership. Exchange Club member Frank Harrington was in charge of the program. This film depicts the part communications plays in the event of enemy attack. It brought to the audience the important part played by Civil Defense and the Ground Observer Corp as a part of the Civil Defense organization.

Announcement was made of the Mental Health organization meeting to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Court Room at Greenville City Hall. A committee was ap-

Live Chinchilla Listed 'Missing'

NEW YORK (AP)—A live chinchilla is reportedly missing from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, of Glen Head, N.Y., took a room at the hotel to show the female animal—valued at \$3,600—to a prospective customer.

When she left her room last night, she told police, the chinchilla was in a carrier. Returning about 20 minutes later, she said, the cage was open and the animal was gone.

TEACHERS STRIKE (AP)—Teachers in 3,800 Italian intermediate and high schools went on strike for higher pay today threatening to cut short the school year by one week.

Bethlehem, Nazareth, Egypt, Emmaus and Lebanon are all towns in Pennsylvania.

pointed to represent the Exchange Club at this meeting. Those appointed were Dave Hardee Jr., John Hassell, Wesley Harvey, Robert Moye and Carl Wade. Other members were invited to attend this meeting as well.

New members Holmes Trapnell and John Lautares were appointed to standing committee assignments. The program for next week will be under the supervision of Exchange Club member Carl Wade.

After adjournment the club attended "It's Recital Time," the annual dance recital produced by Marie's School of Dance now being held in the McGinnis Auditorium of East Carolina College. The production is being sponsored this year by the Exchange Club and all proceeds from advertisements will be used by the club in their Youth activities program.

Thief Acquired Strawberries

YONKERS N.Y. (AP)—Every Friday 75-year-old Samuel Bodian makes a trip to the bank. He gets several hundred dollars for a knitting mill where he works. puts it in a brown paper bag and always follows the same route back. Yesterday, a thief, apparently familiar with Bodian's routine, waylaid him, grabbed the bag and fled.

Bodian told police, however, that he had made the trip to the bank four hours early yesterday. The second trip, he said, was to get some strawberries and that's what was in the bag.

Officers Of New Methodist Men's Club



Pictured above are officers of the newly organized Methodist Men's Club of the Bethlehem Methodist Church in Bell Arthur. From left to right are: J. B. Vandford, reporter; G. R. Gurganus, president; Glenn Strickland, secretary-treasurer; and O. L. Erwin, project chairman. Not pictured is Vice-president John Erwin. President Gurganus and Strickland hold the recently acquired charter for the club. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Firemen Called To Kill A Snake

Firemen are called upon to perform the strangest duties. Yesterday they were called to the Hillsdale section. No fire. No wreck. No one had passed out from the heat. The firefighters were asked to kill a snake which had crawled under a residence. Mission accomplished they returned to their more usual duties.

SOUTH OIL
DRIVE-IN Theatre
● Ends Tonight ● 2 Big Hits ●
No. 1 "Jungle Man-Eaters"
No. 2 "Salome, Where She Danced"

SUNDAY—MONDAY NITES
Robert Francis—Donna Reed
TECHNICOLOR
"THEY RODE WEST"

Colored News

The Scoutmaster and Explorers advisor of Troop 131 is asking all Junior and Explorers Scouts to meet at the church basement Wednesday night at 7:30 to receive scout training and to arrange for the swimming lessons.

A special program will be rendered by the Explorers and Junior Scouts of Troop 131 at the Sycamore Hill M. B. Church Sunday night, June 5th. All parents are asked to be present, as well as the general public, for the presentation of charters.

The Willing Workers Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Viney Telfair at 4 o'clock.

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Swarner, 424-A W. 3rd St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The 20th Century Club will meet Sunday at the home of Mr. W. L. Ebron on West 3rd St. at 5:30 p.m.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Frank Wilson Sr. on Douglas Ave.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Mae Atkinson, 505 Contentnea St., Monday night.

The Youth Department of the Methodist Church cordially invites the Senior class of Eppes High School as guests Sunday evening at 7:30. Refreshments will be served after the service.

The Senior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church is sponsoring a Tom Thumb Wedding Sunday, May 29, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 at Mt. Calvary Church.

The Fleming Street School faculty was served a delicious buffet luncheon Thursday by Mrs. Willie Moore, a parent of the Parent-Teachers Association. Everyone was very grateful for the kind deed.

Card of Thanks
I want to thank my many friends, both colored and white, for what they did for me while I was sick. May God bless you. Thank you one and all.
MRS. LILLIE HYMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Nobles, who died at her home near Winterville last Tuesday morning, will be held at Zion Hill Church

Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Pastor Mitchell will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Moses Nobles; three daughters, Ella Grace and Mimi Nobles of the home and Mrs. Mattie Stocks of Baltimore; three sons, Moses and Johnnie R. Nobles and Valentine Nobles of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Carmon and Mrs. Carrie Mae Carmon of Ayden; three brothers, Major Carmon of New York, Lonnie Carmon and Will Carmon of Greene County; and 10 grandchildren. The body will be taken from Phillips Brothers Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to funeral.

Hodges Asserts Solons Learned Tax Set-Up Poor

RALEIGH (AP)—Money worries during the lengthy General Assembly session showed legislators "how poor our tax structure is" and made them want to put it "in modern shape," Gov. Hodges asserted yesterday.

The governor told his first news conference since the Legislature's end that he will be very careful in selecting personnel of a commission the Legislature authorized to study the tax structure.

The legislators had the most trouble with financial problems, Hodges commented. He said he feels the lawmakers realize that raising revenues to meet the needs of a growing state is not going to be easy from now on.

The governor said he plans a report to the people on the recent legislative session by radio and possibly television next week. Hodges said he hopes to have next week details of the Revenue Department's plans for more efficient collection of taxes due the state. The department was given more than \$500,000 in additional funds to hire more tax collectors and auditors. It hopes to produce some seven million dollars in additional revenue during the next two fiscal years through better collection with the new workers.

Hodges also told newsmen of a meeting yesterday of a council he appointed recently to promote research activity in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill triangle area. The governor quoted Dr. Hollis Edens, Duke University president,

Pastor To Speak At High School

The Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Greenville High School tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Rev. Upchurch will speak to the 121 graduates, their parents, relatives and friends, on the subject, "Measuring Life."

He will be presented by Kitty Collins, president of the senior class. The Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, will give the invocation, and the high school mixed chorus and glee club will render several musical selections.

Prior to the service, the seniors will march in a body to the strains of the processional, "God of Our Fathers."

as saying the council's work could develop into the finest thing started during the Hodges administration.

Hodges announced the addition of E. Y. Floyd of Raleigh, an agricultural leader, and C. W. Reynolds of the Western Electric Co. at Winston-Salem to the council.

Appointment of a development committee, including three representatives each from Duke University, the University of North Carolina, and North Carolina State College, was authorized by the council. The council was formed to promote development of industrial research facilities in the triangle area, utilizing research centers at the three schools.

COMMISSIONED
RALEIGH (AP)—One hundred and forty-one North Carolina State College ROTC cadets were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army and Air Force reserves today.

Annual Assembly Program Features GHS Graduates

Sketches from the history of their class were featured in the annual assembly program presented by the Class of 1955 at Greenville High School yesterday.

The program, depicting various activities of the seniors throughout their four years in high school, preceded the yearly picnic for graduates at Elm Street Park. Following the picnic, the seniors were guests of the Pitt Theatre for a movie.

Theme of the assembly program was a boat, the S. S. Tau. The ship was manned by all seniors, the officers being Kitty Collins, class president, captain; John Brooks, vice president, first mate; Shirley Holland, secretary, keeper of the log; and Alice Flye, treasurer, purser.

Ship's orchestra was the "Midnighters," a band composed of seniors, who rendered several selections.

During the program all superlatives were recognized, and Coach Bo Farley recognized all athletes.

At the close of the presentation, About 3,000 No. 6 fish hooks can be processed from a pound of steel.

all seniors appeared on stage and sang "Memories of GHS." The program was written by Rachel Steinbeck and Patsy Madry, with all seniors participating in the skits.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
SUNDAY—MONDAY
The Famous Motion Picture "The Dawn Patrol"
WALT DISNEY
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
THE FIRST DONALD DUCK CARTOON in Color
Walt Disney's GRAND CANYONS... IN TECHNICOLOR
ENDS TONIGHT
"War Arrow"
"Cry of Vengeance"

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SATURDAY
"99 River Street"
JOHN PAYNE
EVELYN KEYES
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Young At Heart"
DORIS DAY
FRANK SINATRA

SUNDAY—MONDAY & TUESDAY
THE SCORCHINGLY PERSONAL BEST-SELLER!
Battle Cry
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
WARNERCOLOR CINEMASCOPE STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
VAN HEFLIN - ALDO RAY - MONA FREEMAN - NANCY OLSON - JAMES WHITMORE
RAYMOND MASSEY - TAB HUNTER - DOROTHY MALONE - ANNE FRANCIS
ENDS TONIGHT
"Frontier Revenge"
"Gog, the Killer"
PARAMOUNT THEATRE Farmville, N. C.

SOUTH OIL DRIVE-IN Theatre
● Ends Tonight ● 2 Big Hits ●
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The Book Only John Steinbeck, Author Of "Grapes of Wrath," Could Write So Raw!
Sun.—Mon.
Adult Entertainment Not Recommended For Children
The girls squealed—the music blared. He stood at the door—afraid to go in—afraid to find out what his mother really was!
ELIA KAZAN'S EXPLOSIVE PRODUCTION OF JOHN STEINBECK'S 'EAST OF EDEN'
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
Of What a Girl Did—Of What a Boy Did—Of Ecstasy and Revenge!

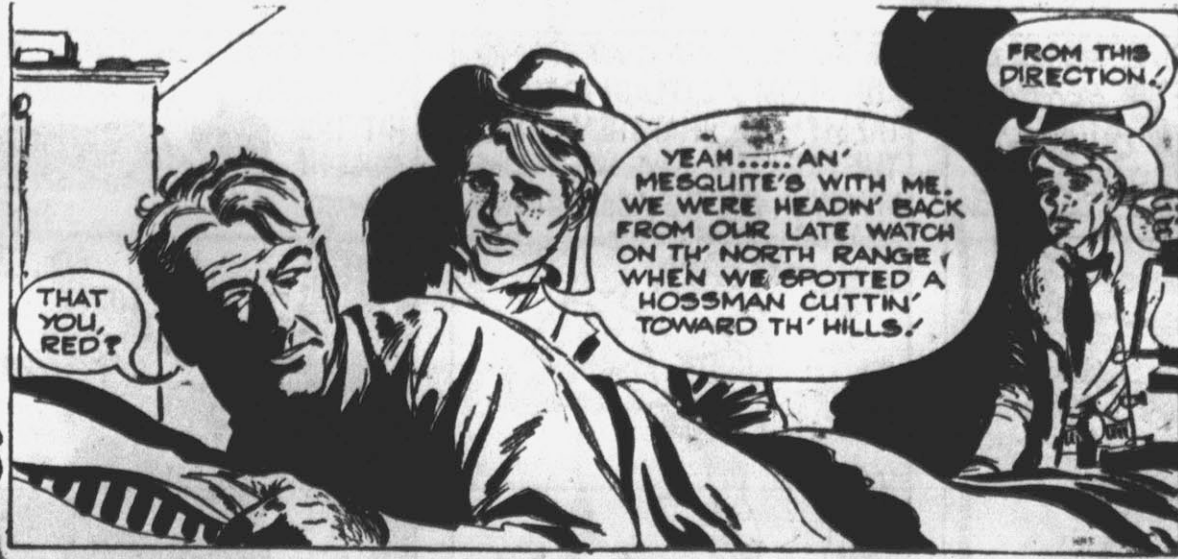
HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!
FOR THE BIG PARADE OF CIRCUS FUN!
HERE COME THOSE CLOWNS...
DEAN AND JERRY
MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS
IN THEIR CLOWNING GLORY...
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
3 RING CIRCUS
See the most stupendous circus show since Barnum met Bailey—and Dean met Jerry! See the wild animals tame Jerry! See the wild women tame Dean! See Jerry as the human (almost) cannonball!
SEE ZSA ZSA, THE BIG TOP'S SOARING BIRD OF PARADISE... AS "SAADIA SULTANA OF THE SWINGING TRAPEZE!"
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
A VERITABLE TIDAL WAVE OF BOISTEROUS BUFFOONERY BY THOSE RAUING, RIOTOUS RAJAHS OF RAILLERY
Tonight—R. Scott "Fighting Man Of the Plains"
STATE Sunday-Monday
You'll Find the State COOL and Comfortable These Hot Days!

Thursday Morning—Doors Open 9:30 A.M.
Attend Our Super Gigantic "SCHOOL'S OUT KIDDIE MATINEE"
You'll See 3 Stooges, Tom 'n Jerry, Goofy, Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny, Tweeie Pie, Casper, Mickey Mouse, Droopy, Herman... and Many Others!
One and One Half Hours Of Cartoon and Comedy Fun!
FREE! FREE!
Ice Cream To Every Child (Courtesy of Carolina Dairies)
— Plus —
Free Popcorn To All
Free Popcorn As You Go In...
Free Ice Cream As You Come Out
Get Up A Crowd... And Come On Down For A Super Show
Children 25c Adults 50c

starring **JULIE HARRIS JAMES DEAN RAYMOND MASSEY**
SEE IT FROM THE START! Features at 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15!
PITT AIR CONDITIONED
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY "The Marauders" Dan Duryea—Keenan Wynn
THURSDAY and FRIDAY "Abbott & Costello Meet The Mummy"
For Graduation Theatre Coupon Books \$1.00—\$2.50—\$5.00 On Sale At Our Box Office

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE

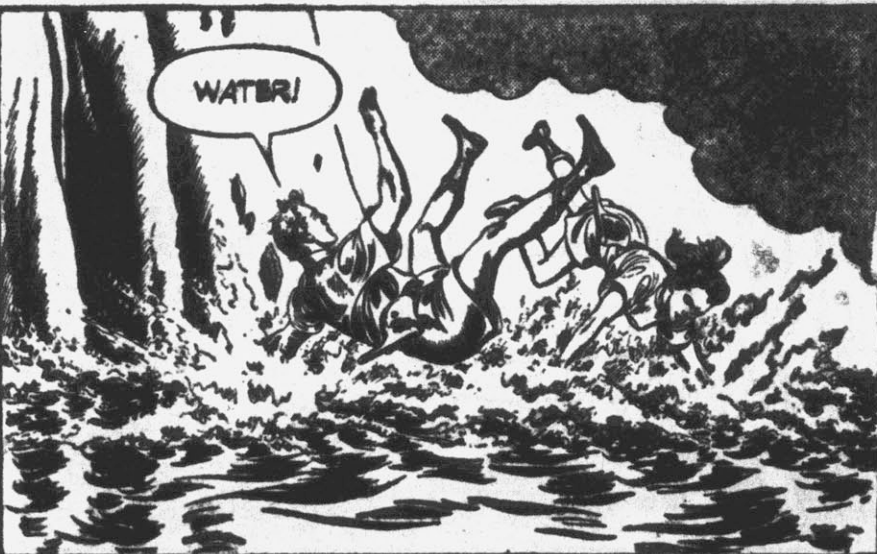


FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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