WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight. Fair and mild Thursday

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

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Efforts To End British Railway Strike Moving Into High Gear

Nation's Industry Nears 'Crisis Weekend' Of Supply Shortage

LONDON (AP)— Efforts to end Britain's paralyzing railway strike moved into high gear today as the nation's booming industry approached a "crisis weekend" of short supplies.

Sir Brian Robertson, chairman of the British Transport Commission which runs the state-owned railways, agreed to meet leaders of the 67,000 striking locomotive engineers and firemen for the first time since the walkout began 11 days ago.

The Ministry of Labor announced that Sir Brian the government's chief mediator Sir Wilfred Neden and Jim Baty, general secretary of the striking Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, would confer.

Other steps aimed at ending the costly strike on the basis of a compromise peace plan framed by the giant Trades Union Congress Executive, the top union authority, advanced rapidly.

Leaders of the TUC, with which nearly all British unions are affiliated, called on Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton to urge government acceptance of the peace formula, which would get wage talks going while the strike still is on. The government so far has refused to negotiate "under duress."

Afterward, TUC Chairman Charles Geddes told reporters, "there appears to be prospect of some progress being made." Sir Walter then hurried off to see Prime Minister Eden.

So far there has been no widespread unemployment as a result of the walkout although train service has been reduced to a shadow of normal and delivery of vital raw materials, such as coal and steel to the factories, has been severely throttled.

Many factories have put employees on precautionary notice, reduced the work week and cut out overtime to stretch stockpiles. But industrialists generally have predicted their plant operations would reach a "crisis point" toward the end of this week.

Responsible industrial sources regarded the meeting between Sir Brian and Baty as a preliminary, with the main object of establishing an atmosphere of good faith and good will before discussions on ASLEF's claim for a bigger pay differential over less skilled workers in the industry.

In another peace move, leaders of the striking stevedores' union agreed to submit their jurisdictional dispute with another union to a TUC committee.

Leaders of the wildcat seamen's strike, meanwhile failed to spread their walkout to the 83,000 - ton queen Elizabeth, flagship of the Cunard line. The liner's crew decided to sail it tomorrow from Southampton to New York on schedule.

Tom Yates, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, which opposes the strike by about 800 stewards and members of the catering staffs of other ships, talked the Queen Elizabeth crew out of joining the walkout.

"I know the Queen Elizabeth will crack this thing wide open," he told reporters later. "I think we have broken the strike in Britain."

The ship stewards' walkout for shorter hours and better working conditions has tied up the liner Mauretania at Southampton and five others, the Ascania, Britannic, Empress of Australia, Newfoundland and Saxonia at Liverpool.

Urge Adenauer To Accept Invitation And Visit Moscow

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BONN Germany (AP)—Three West German political parties urged Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today to accept an invitation to visit Moscow to discuss "normalization of relations" between the Kremlin and Bonn.

They were the Free Democrats and Refugees, members of the Adenauer government coalition, and the opposition Socialists.

A session of the Bundestag was suspended for an hour so that deputies could caucus on the startling Moscow bid. The Free Democrats, second biggest coalition party afterward issued a statement that Adenauer had "no choice" but to accept the invitation.

If he accepts, the Free Democrats said, "the German people can congratulate themselves that this man, possessing such unique confidence of our Western partners assumes the task of bridging the gap with our Eastern neighbors." The party said no one except Adenauer could undertake this task "without causing misunderstanding."

Adenauer declined any public statement, evidently because he wants to talk with Western leaders first. His Christian Democrat party was more cautious in its reaction than the other government parties.

In a formal statement, the Christian Democrats descibed the Moscow note as "a further step in the long and stony path leading toward a general relaxation of tension."

"It is self evident that no opportunity which offers the prospect of further relaxation of tension should be left unexploited. But it is also evident that a document like the Soviet note must be examined most carefully. It is therefore at present too early to take a final stand."

The party added a warning that Moscow would be "making a fundamental mistake in assuming it can separate the Federal (West German) Republic from the West." The party claimed the Moscow invitation was a direct result of Adenauer's policy of close alliance with the West.

The Chancellor, staunch exponent of his country's rearmament as an ally of the West, declined last night to comment on the Soviet bid. He was known to be personally reluctant to make such a trip because of his past policy of uncompromising anticommunism.

But pressure mounted from political allies and foes alike. Political circles here generally acknowledged it would be difficult for him to refuse.

Eugen Gerstenmaier, president (speaker) of the Parliament's lower house and a member of Adenauer's own Christian Democratic party, came out flatly "in favor of accepting the offer of the Russian government to resume diplomatic relations."

The leader of the opposition Socialist party, Erich Ollenhauer, said Adenauer's reaction to the Soviet invitation would clarify whether "the federal government is really prepared to negotiate with the Soviet government over German unity." The Socialists for a long time have demanded negotiations with the Russians.

Vice Chancellor Franz Bluecher, who leads the minority Free Democratic party in the government coalition, said, "We must most conscientiously study whatever can serve possibly to reduce world tension." But he said the government must act "only in full agreement with the powers of the free world who have made possible the present situation."

It was believed Adenauer would take no firm action on the invitation until after his visit next week to the United States where he will see President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. He will lunch with British Prime Minister Eden June 19, on his way home.

Trusts Adenauer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he has the utmost confidence that West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer will stand by the Western world in any dealings with Soviet Russia.

Eisenhower volunteered the remark at his news conference in taking note of Moscow's bid for establishment of diplomatic and trade relations with the newly sovereign republic of Western Germany. The Kremlin yesterday invited Adenauer to visit Moscow to discuss those matters.

Eisenhower said it is only natural that Russia would extend such an invitation, in view of what the President termed recent developments in Western Europe.

The invitation, Eisenhower went on, seems to him to be a logical gesture on the part of Russia. He added the decision whether Adenauer accepts is one which must be made exclusively by West Germany.

At another point, Eisenhower referred to Adenauer as one of the world's greatest statesmen and said he trusts him.

Florida Fugitive Surrenders Self To Local Police

Greenville police had an unexpected visitor yesterday morning when a 31-year old St. Petersburg, Fla. man surrendered himself here after telling officers he was wanted for the theft of a truck in the Sunshine State.

Ernest W. Lynch, Jr., appeared before desk officer Hubert McGee, Jr., yesterday to report that he had stolen a truck Saturday night from the firm at which he worked in St. Petersburg and abandoned it the following morning near Ocala, Fla.

Lynch, who was booked as a fugitive from justice, was expected to waive a warrant of extradition in recorder's court this morning and will probably be turned over to a St. Petersburg deputy tonight for transportation back to Florida.

The suspect, a native of New York said that after abandoning the truck, the property of a concrete block and brick company for which he worked, he hitchhiked north and arrived in New Bern Monday night.

Yesterday morning he caught a ride here but by the time he arrived in Greenville, Lynch had decided to turn himself in to authorities.

Florida law enforcement officers were contacted following Lynch's apprehension and a warrant was airmailed here calling for his arrest.

This morning however Greenville police chief S.G. Gibbs received a call informing him that a deputy sheriff from St. Petersburg was in South Carolina and had been instructed to proceed to Greenville to pick up the prisoner.

He is expected to arrive tonight.

Negotiations Resume As Wildcat Strikes Spread

New GM Offer Awaited

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. today was believed readying a fresh offer for the CIO United Auto Workers aimed at reaching a contract settlement before a new Sunday midnight strike deadline.

Nobody at GM would say so but UAW officials said they fully anticipated a new offer.

The union leaders said they never would have granted a five-day contract extension from midnight last night to midnight Sunday unless they felt GM was ready to do business along the lines of the recent Ford Motor Co. agreement including a guaranteed wage plan. GM requested the extension.

With the GM bargaining talks scheduled to resume at midday, both GM and Ford were plagued with a series of scattered wildcat strikes in plants across the nation.

Most serious was the walkout of tool and die workers maintenance crews and skilled craftsmen in Ford's giant Rouge plant at nearby Dearborn, said to be the single largest production facility in the world.

The tool and die workers, defying local union leaders who sought to persuade them to accept the Ford settlement terms, complained the Ford contract provided too little for them in wage increases. They pooh-poohed wage hikes of 8 to 18 cents an hour, plus additional annual "improvement" raises of 6 cents an hour. They said they wanted a 30-cent raise.

About a thousand of the rebelling tool workers voted unanimously to strike and threw pickets around the Rouge plant, keeping out production workers. Nearly 50,000, or more than a third of Ford's over-all 140,000 employes, work at the Rouge plant.

Other Ford plants at Monroe, Mich. St. Louis, Kansas City and Buffalo also were hit by walkouts, some due to local grievances.

Skilled workers have been getting a base pay of around $2.50 an hour compared with the average hourly wage of $2.10 in the auto industry. Their crafts are little affected by layoffs and they felt the Ford package benefitted them least.

GM was experiencing walkouts in St. Louis, Cleveland, Linden, N.J., Kansas City, Tarrytown and Rochester, N.Y., and in West Mifflin Borough near Pittsburgh but the UAW said local union leaders were striving to get them back on the job. The strikers were apparently impatient for a new contract.

There was little doubt in Detroit that GM faced the alternative on one hand of coming up with a guaranteed wage plan like that at Ford, or some other type of system to provide workers continued income while unemployed, and on the other with a certain strike.

Any GM settlement also was expected to include wage increases, pension plan boosts, and holiday and vacation improvements similar to those agreed upon by Ford. The UAW also expected to insist upon a contract running not longer than three years as at Fird.

UAW officials were openly optimistic that they would win a satisfactory GM agreement before the Sunday night strike deadline. John W. Livingston, UAW vice president in charge of the union's GM Department, said:

"There is every indication at this point in negotiations that, given sufficient time for further bargaining, a peaceful settlement of the contract with General Motors that is just and honorable can be achieved."

There was speculation that GM might come up with a plan providing continued income for unemployed workers varying considerably from that negotiated with Ford. The Ford plan calls for a 55-million-dollar fund to pay idled workers 60 to 65 per cent of normal income including state unemployment compensation benefits.

Health Director Reports No Free Third Shot Of Vaccine Possible

Humbert Announces National Foundation Unable To Meet Its Promise

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

When and if the Salk polio vaccine is finally released for continued use, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has declared it cannot provide free of charge the third injection of the vaccine as originally promised.

In its February announcement concerning the release of the vaccine for use this spring, the Foundation promised it would make available to first and second grade school children three free injections of the vaccine.

Pitt County Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert said this morning that he has been avdised in a letter from the North Carolina State Board of Health that the National Foundation will not be able to make good its promise for the last scheduled vaccination. Dr. Humbert said no reason was given in the letter for this action.

"If the children are to receive the third vaccination as promised, then some other arrangements will have to be made for procuring the required vaccine," he declared.

Parents Await News

Parents of the 3,330 Pitt County first and second graders who received the first injection of the polio serum in April are still awaiting anxiously the outcome of the present national investigation and testing of the vaccine. Until this research is completed, administration of the second vaccination, originally scheduled for May 19 and 20 here, will be delayed.

Dr. Humbert said the State Board of Health has notified him it will be from four to eight weeks before any vaccine will be available for giving the second inoculations here. In the meantime, all vaccine which the local Health Department had on hand has been placed in custody by the State Board of Health, pending a check of the lot number.

"We have every reason to believe the vaccine we used here has been perfectly safe," the Health Director declared, "but to make sure we are getting a report on its lot number."

He said no polio cases at all have been reported in Pitt County this year, and no child in North Carolina who received the Salk vaccine has developed the disease. Moreover, there have been no reported cases of polio occurring in any of the families of children who were vaccinated with the serum.

He noted that according to reports from all over the state, "this may be one of the lightest seasons for polio we've had in many years."

Delay Not Serious

Dr. Humbert advised that the delay in the original schedule of polio vaccine inoculations "is not going to be as disadvantageous as it appears. The big disadvantage we face is that we will not get a high degree of immunity to the disease this summer.

"The advantage is that Dr. Salk has informed us 'when the second injection is given some months after the first, the degree of immunity jumps to a high level, sometimes higher than that which occurs after a natural infection' (of polio).

"This means," Dr. Humbert explained, "that when the children get their second inoculation they will receive a higher degree of immunity because of the delay in administering the second vaccination."

As first set up, the third injection was scheduled for December.

(Continued on Back Page)

Stepped-Up Rate In Democratic Measure

Housing Bill Tops Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic move toward construction of public housing at a rate almost four times as great as that President Eisenhower recommended topped its first big hurdle yesterday.

As part of an omnibus bill to continue federal housing programs for another year, the Senate voted to authorize 135,000 low-rent public housing units in each of the next four years. Eisenhower had asked authority for 35,000 units for each of the next two years. That is the number authorized this year.

Democrats had raised the figures in the Senate Banking Committee, and a move by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) to trim the program down to the size the President had asked lost 44-38, generally on party lines.

The bill also would permit the Public Housing Administration to carry over into the next fiscal year, starting July 1, some 20,000 units authorized for this year but not yet built.

After President Eisenhower's regular weekly conference with Republican congressional leaders today, Sen. Knowland of California told newsmen the administration still favors limiting construction to 35,000 public housing units annually for two years.

Asked how the administration hopes to win approval of such a program now, Knowland, the Senate minority leader, noted that the measure still has to go through the House.

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts remarked with a smile that "on the basis of past performances" in the House, he would be surprised if the House went along with even 35,000 units annually for two years. The House frequently has balked in the past at authorizing as large a public housing program as the administration requested.

The federal government does not build public housing projects. It guarantees to meet the difference between the low rents charged tenants and the cost of paying off mortgages and upkeep. Actual construction money is raised by bonds issued by local housing authorities.

The 540,000-unit program still has an obstacle-studded path ahead. The GOP fight for the smaller administration figure will undoubtedly be resumed in the House. And the actual funds will be voted in a separate appropriations bill. In the past, the appropriations committees have frequently recommended funds for far fewer units than are authorized.

Voices Distrust Of Indian Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richards (D-SC) said today Indian diplomat V. K. Krishna Menon is "violently anti-American" and declared "we would be naive to place too much dependence on him" as a mediator with Red China.

Richards, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said "it has been patent for some time that Communist world has been building up Mr. Menon to pull its chestnuts out of the fire.

"What an instrument of harm he could ultimately be to this country if our people in authority are taken in by him because of his protestations of new-born friip!"

Menon is due here Thursday to talk to Secretary of State Dulles, and possibly President Eisenhower, about his 10-day visit to Red China last month to discuss prospects for peace in the Formosa Straits.

Richards said in an interview he became acquainted with Menon's philosophy while serving as a congressional delegate to the United Nation in 1953. Menon then as now, was head of the Indian U.N. delagation.

"Every word and every action there on his part," Richards said, "showed disgust for the United States and our institutions. He not only is violently partisan but is ill-mannered impolite and intolerant.

"I know of no issue that came up between Russia and the free world that he did not go down the line 100 per cent for the Communist viewpoint.

". . . If he is not a Communist, he speaks for the Communist line better than some of its own adherents."

Richards' views paralleled those held by some State Department officials but differed from those of Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who has said Menon impressed him as cultured, sincere and intelligent.

Richards said India might be the right country through which to approach Red China "but Mr. Menon is the wrong man to do it."

Plan Vast New N.Y. Building

NEW YORK (AP) — Within a few years New York will be able to boast about having the biggest building in the world if imaginative real estate developers carry out their present plans.

The enormous structure, to be built where Pennsylvania Station now stands, is the brainchild of Webb & Knapp, Inc., a dynamic New York real estate firm, and showman Billy Rose.

An option to buy the air rights over the station and adjacent railroad property for 30 million dollars was signed yesterday by William Zeckendorf, president of Webb & Knapp.

Later he and Rose told newsmen about their plans for the building, which they call the "Palace of Progress" and expect will cost them 100 million dollars before it is finished.

The projected building's 154 million cubic feet, they pointed out, would dwarf other great structures of the world, including the great pyramid of Egypt (93 million cubic feet), the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. (84 million), Chicago's Merchandise Mart (54 million), and St. Peter's in Rome (54 million).

New York's Empire State Building, the world's tallest has 37 million cubic feet.

Present plans call for the huge new building to rise above the Pennsylvania Station and railroad tracks that now occupy the site.

"Only two question marks hang over this project now," Zeckendorf said. One is whether architects and engineers will be able to "work out the complex problems of construction without interruption of essential traffic."

Will Air Plans For New Building

RALEIGH (AP) — A proposal to erect a one million dollar state office building at the Old Soldiers Home property here will be aired at a public hearing.

George Cherry, the state's superintendent of public buildings and grounds said yesterday the time and site of the hearing will be announced later by the State Board of Building and Grounds.

More Producers Get Pay Demand

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers Union carried its demands for a sizeable wage increase to two more of the nation's largest basic steel producers today.

Union President David J. McDonald continued in personal charge of negotiations as the USW brought its wage requests before officials of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the Republic Steel Corp.

Bethlehem and Republic are the nation's second and third largest steel makers respectively.

The demands being made of them are the same as those McDonald presented yesterday in the opening of steel wage talks with U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer. Sessions with others of the "big six," who employe about two-thirds of the 600,000 basic steel workers, are slated for tomorrow and Friday.

McDonald hasn't announced the USW demands but observers say thye amount to approximately 25 cents an hour more than present average earnings of $2.33 an hour. The negotiations are limited, under a reopening clause in a two-year contract signed last June, to wage a guaranteed annual wage.

Continue Studies Of Budget Items

Study of budget requests for the 1955-56 fiscal year currently is underway by members of the County Commissioners.

Largest among the requests is one for the General Fund, which consists of 23 county departments. Some $309,451.96 has been requested for this fund. Last year the commissioners approved $286,775.96 for General Fund operations.

Included under the General Fund are such departments as the tax department, commissioners, auditor, building maintenance, clerk of court; superior and county court, Sheriff's department, county jail, coroner's office, register of deeds, farm and home agents, forest fire protection, veteran's service officer and general government costs.

Other funds (last year's appropriation listed first, this year's requests listed second) are County Home Fund, $23,233 and $22,770; Outside Poor and Relief, $47,840 and $56,660; Social Security Fund, $115,096 and $131,113.25; Health Department, $83,475 and $88,154; Dog Fund, $16,340 and $15,775; Debt Service Fund, $112,820 and $84,406.82; School Fund, $286,775.96 and $309,451.96.

Mental Hospital Head Resigning

RALEIGH (AP)—The resignation of Dr. David A. Young as general superintendent of the state's mental hospitals was expected to be accepted today by the State Hospitals Board of Control.

Dr. Young, who became head of the five mental institutions in 1945 plans to enter the private practice of psychiatry in Raleigh. He said he hopes to begin his practice about Aug. 1.

Greenville Man Charged In Series Of Break-Ins

A local Negro has been charged with a series of break-ins and larcenies which plagued sheriff's department personnel during the past month.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said that Fred Pugh of Greenville has been charged with four counts of breaking and entering and larceny and two counts of larceny.

Pugh was picked up last weekend by Ayden Chief of Police J. A. Jones. At the time he was apprehended he was said to have had two hams in his possession. The hams were later identified as coming from the W. J. MacLawhorn farm and Pugh was indicted for breaking in the McLawhorn smokehouse on May 30.

After further investigation the sheriff announced three additional breaking, entering and larceny charges against Pugh this morning.

He is accused of entering a smokehouse on the F. E. Brooks farm located on the Washington Highway on May 2. Brooks reported three hams, two shoulders and two sides missing.

On May 21 he is alleged to have prized open the front door of the R. L. Carroll Service Station in the Portertown section. A quantity of groceries and cigaretes and $5 or $6 in change were missing from the station.

The local man is alleged to have broken into a smokehouse on the Henry Gray farm on May 27. Several hams and tom thumbs were missing from that smokehouse.

The larceny charges resulted from the theft of about a dozen hens from the S. A. Paramore farm on the Tar Road on May 20. That same night a number of chickens were stolen from Eugene Faulkner. Sheriff Tyson said all the chickens were recovered.

Pugh is being held in Pitt County Jail. He will be tried on the various charges at the August term of Superior Court.

HARSH TEACHER

SOUTH COFFEYVILLE, Okla. (AP)—A hospital stomach pump was a harsh teacher to 3-year-old Rodney Urquhart. A hurried trip to the hospital resulted from his eating 15 chocolate-covered cathartic pills which he thought were candy.

Chicod Graduate Is Awarded Scholarship

Jakey Bryant, valedictorian of the 1955 graduating class at Chicod High School, has been awarded the David Jordan Whichard scholarship presented annually by The Daily Reflector to a graduating senior from Greenville or Pitt County.

The awarding of the four-year scholarship to Bryant was announced today by the three-man selection committee which annually names the recipient from high school graduates in Greenville and Pitt County. The selection committee is composed of Joseph S. Moye, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education; J. B. James, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Greenville City Schools; and Dr. Leo Jenkins, dean of East Carolina College.

The four-year scholarship to East Carolina College provides $700 to cover tuition and other enrollment costs for four academic years at East Carolina.

Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carey Bryant of the Chicod community. During his five years at Chicod High School he has maintained a scholastic average of 96.1 to lead his class in scholarship. He has served as an officer of his class or some student organization each of his years in high school. During his senior year he served as president of the student body at Chicod High School. He was a member of the basketball and football teams, a member of the Beta Club, an honorary scholastic organization, and he has worked part time as a service

(Continued on Page Twelve)

JAKEY BRYANT

Over Inch Of Rain Tuesday In Pitt; Some Hail Reported

Rain, beneficial to most sections, brought a small amount of hail to scattered portions of the county yesterday afternoon.

A sudden thunderstorm during the afternoon brought torrential rains to this section accompanied by heavy winds.

The local U. S. Weather Station reported that 1.09 inches of precipitation fell in the Greenville area during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

On the whole, yesterday's weather activity was said to have been beneficial to growing crops. However at least two widely separated sections were reported to have been hit by hail during the storm.

A small streak just above the Tranter's Creek bridge near the Beaufort County line was said to have been heavily hit by the damaging hail. Damage however, was confined to a very small area, according to reports.

Light hail damage was reported in the Lang's Crossroads section near the Greene County line. The hail belt in that area extended into Greene County.

There were also unconfirmed reports of light hail between Falkland and Greenville.

Reports from all sections indicated that rainfall in the entire county was heavy. Wind was said to have done practically no damage. Some areas reported that corn was blown over a little but the crops were expected to right themselves with no permanent damage.

Women Hospitalized In Auto Accident

TURNED TURTLE—A 1955 model sedan lies upside down in a ditch just off 10th Street, here yesterday after it overturned during a heavy rain at 3 p. m. The passengers, two Greenville women, were hospitalized while the car was a total loss. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup.)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. Eugene Robeson of Winston-Salem is visiting Mrs. Clem Garner in Fleming Hall at the college.

—o—

Miss Mary Brogden of San Marcos, Tex. is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. M. Clark.

—o—

Jack Spain, administrative assistant to Sen. Erwin, continues ill in Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D. C.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Spruill Spain of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wrenn of Silver Springs, Md. spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells and family, before a vacation at Virginia Beach, Va.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells have returned home from a visit with relatives in Emporia, Richmond, Clarksville, Harrisonburg and Charlottesville, Va.

—o—

Miss Sudie May Spain has returned from a visit with friends in Charlotte.

—o—

Mrs. Verlin Gripp and two children of Sioux City, Iowa and Miss Mary Andrews Whichard of Washington, D. C. are visiting Mrs. W. L. Whichard.

—o—

Miss Elsie Arnold and Miss Josephine Elks returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Dixon and daughter Debbie in Norfolk, Va.

Teen-Age Club To Open

The Teen-Age Club will be open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights from 8 to 11 at the Recreation Building at Elm St. Park.

Tucker Reunion Postponed

The annual reunion of the late J. J. and Susan G. Tucker descendants has been postponed due to the illness of the only two living daughters, Mrs. Ella Smith of Greenville and Mrs. Pattie Wilson of Grimesland

Revival Services

Revival services are being conducted this week and next at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. and Mrs. Raleigh Horton. Services are being held each night starting at 7:45. The public is invited.

Midweek Services

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer service. The choir will meet for a rehearsal at 8:15.

There will be no Child Evangelism classes tonight.

DeMolay Notice

There will be a meeting of the Creasy K. Proctor Chapter Order of DeMolay at the Masonic Hall on Thursday, June 9th, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Scribe

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WATER PUMPS
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Announce Birth and Death

Mr. and Mrs. John Lautares announce the birth and death of a son on June 4 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Honored At Surprise Party

ROBERSONVILLE—The children of Mrs. Oscar Ayers of Crossroads gave her a surprise birthday supper Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ayers on Third Street, Robersonville.

The meal consisting of barbecue, brunswick stew, fried chicken, boiled ham, potato salad, deviled eggs, chicken salad, slaw, pickles, cornbread and soft drinks was served picnic style in the back yard. The honoree was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Virginia Youth Wins Scholarship At ECC

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—W. T Gartman Jr. a freshman at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., was awarded an $800 scholarship by St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville, "for outstanding work among the Episcopal youth of the college."

During the last school year Gartman served as assistant to the curate, Rev. Edward Sharp, in youth work at the college. He will direct the work among Episcopal students at East Carolina College next year.

Gartman is spending the summer here with his parents and his grandmother, Mrs. N. R. Urquhart of Portsmouth. Mrs. Urquhart, nee Miss Laura White, is a former resident of Greenville.

Recent Bridal Couple Honored At Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Benjamin Bullock were honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday night, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Jesse J. Bullock, Route 6. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Floyd P. Harris, Mrs. James H. Ward and Mrs. J. F. Clark.

Mrs. Bullock, a recent bride, was presented a corsage of pink carnations by the hostesses. The hostesses wore corsages of red roses

Mrs. Robert Earl Briley was in charge of the games.

The table was adorned with an ivory colored cloth with candles at each end of the table, with an arrangement of summer flowers in the center. Throughout the living room and dining room arrangements of roses were used.

For refreshments lime ice, roasted pecans, mints, bridal cakes were served.

Many gifts were received by the honored guests.

ECC Librarian Heads UNC Alumni Group

Elizabeth S. Walker, assistant librarian at East Carolina College, will serve as president of the Alumni Association of the School of Library Science of the University of North Carolina during the biennium of 1955-1957.

Miss Walker was elected at a meeting of the organization held in Chapel Hill during the past weekend. Emily Loftin, librarian in the Durham High School, was chosen at the same time as secretary-treasurer.

Funds For A Child At Girl Scout Camp

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, executive director for the Pitt County Girl Scout Council is shown above as she receives a check from Lacey Harrell, chairman of the local Moose Lodge civic affairs committee. The money will be used to send an underprivileged child to Camp Hardee, the Girl Scout camp on Pamlico River. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

District Director Is Speaker For Farmville Garden Club

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Jesse B. A. Daughtridge of Rocky Mount, director of the Tenth District, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Farmville Garden Club and the annual picnic held at the lovely country home of Mr and Mrs. Fred C Darden at 4 p.m.

Mrs. L. E. Turnage, president, introduced Mrs. Daughtridge, who told of the work of the National Council of Garden Clubs, which meets twice a year and celebrated its silver anniversary last year. There are 10,000 clubs and 300,000 members. The Council is divided into regional areas. North Carolina is in the South Atlantic Region of which Mrs. Charles O. Dean of Leland, Miss. is the director. This is the largest region as the Tenth District is the largest district in the state. In reporting on the State Garden Club meeting recently held in Durham, Mrs. Daughtridge gave parts of Mrs. Dean's talk and of Mrs. Bradley Morrah's of Greenville, S. C., candidate for National President, and Dr. Edgar Anderson of St. Louis, assistant director of the Missouri Botanical Garden. He described the future home of the National Council to be located on a six acre plot in the Garden. All clubs are to help in the erection of the home. She expressed great pride in the outstanding progress of Junior Clubs in the state under the leadership of Mrs. M. J. Boyer of Hickory. The National Council has added to its reference material the Handbook compiled by the Juniors of North Carolina. Connecticut, West Virginia and Florida have ordered the handbooks. There are 71 Junior Clubs in the state with 24 newly organized clubs. She gave a copy of wild flower legislation and a list of wild flowers protected by law.

Mrs. Daughtridge stated she will have a president's luncheon at her home on July 12 to formulate plans for the year's work, and that the Tenth District will be hostess to the State Board at Manteo in August. All clubs in the district are to take part in this She invited the members to use the Garden Center in Rocky Mount at Weeks' store, and announced that an illustrated program on birds and one on the Wildflowers of Dare County can be obtained from the program chairman and that membership cards entitle members to visit gardens when visiting other sections.

Mrs. Daughtridge urged members to study the handbook and strive for state and national awards, and to remember that each individual member is important in carrying on the work of the local and state clubs. She ended her talk with this query: "Have you ever thought of the gardens mentioned in the Bible and the important events in the life of Jesus that took place in a Garden? So, when you plan your gardens plan a place for meditation. Someone has said that flowers are the alphabet of angels—that they speak to us through their various forms, through their fragrance and more especially through their color."

During a short business session Mrs. Turnage appointed Mrs. Jesse T. Hardy, chairman, Mrs. R. W. Rader and Mrs. Ben Lewis on the program committee. Tabitha M. DeVisconti gave a report on the clean-up campaign now in progress.

After the invocation by Mrs. Turnage a delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed by the members and guests who were Mesdames Daughtridge and Mrs. Fred Langford of Rocky Mount, George Beckman Jr., Flave A. Darden, George W. Davis, S. G. Gardner, Henry Johnson, J. I. Morgan, Irvin Morgan Jr., Howard D. Moye and Miss Elizabeth Lang.

Mrs. Darden's home was beautifully decorated with vases of sweetpeas, zinnias and mixed summer flowers. The club adjourned until August.

Special Education Teacher Joins ECC Faculty For Summer

Frances V. Henry of Ann Arbor, Michigan, has joined the East Carolina College summer-school faculty and will serve as a teacher and consultant in special education in the department of education.

Miss Henry comes to East Carolina from the University of Michigan, where she holds a teaching fellowship and is completing work toward the doctor's degree. She has taught at Westminster College in Pennsylvania and at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

During this summer she will teach classes in speech pathology and will direct observation and student teaching in special education.

She will also work with H. C. Stromsta of the East Carolina faculty at a workshop on "Clinical Practices and Procedures in Special Education."

Evangelist Leading Revivals This Week

The Rev. Tommy Tyson, the conference evangelist of the Methodist Church, is leading a week's revival at Conetoe Methodist Church between Tarboro and Bethel which began June 6.

Rev. Tyson was born near Farmville, educated at Duke University and served in the armed forces. He has held appointments in Durham, Walstonburg and Goldsboro.

The services begin each evening at 8:00. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Messick Is Honored At Dessert Bsidge

Miss Rose Messick, whose marriage will take place this month, was honored at dessert-bridge yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Charles W. Reynolds at her home at 400 Biltmore Street. Guests were greeted by Miss Messick and her mother, Mrs. J. D. Messick; Miss Lytle Batchelor, bride-elect of this month, and her mother, Mrs. Ed Batchelor; and Mrs. W. E. Begley of London, Ky., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reynolds. Miss Messick and Miss Batchelor received corsages of white mums tied with white satin.

For the party, the living room was decorated with bowls of white pompoms, pink larkspur, and baby's breath. A bride-doll stood on the dining room buffet under an ivy-covered arch, surrounded by greenery and antique glass. White and wine gladiolas were used in the den. Ice cream molded in the traditional bell and slipper designs were served with individual white cakes touched with green and yellow, yellow mints and nuts. The bridge tables were decorated with pastel wedding bells mounted on ivy-covered pedestals.

Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr. received prize for high score. Mrs. W. E. Smiley and Mrs. Ralph Garrett Jr. received table prizes.

Miss Messick was given a piece of her silver and Miss Batchelor received a gift of crystal.

Two From Pitt Win Chemistry Awards

The names of two Pitt county students at the University of North Carolina were on the list of winners of traditional medals and awards.

William S. Bost, Jr., of Greenville and Jesse G. Spencer of Farmville won Alpha Chi Sigma awards in chemistry. The announcement was made Monday night at the 161st commencement exercises at Chapel Hill.

Vacation Church Schools Begin In Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—The Vacation Church School of the First Christian Church began June 6 and will continue through June 10 with sessions each morning from 9:00 to 11:30.

The school is for boys and girls four through 14 years of age. There are four departments—Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate. The theme of study throughout the school is "Personal and Group Relations."

The faculty includes Mesdames R. J. Langley, Alton Johnson, Joe B. Roberson, Leo Everett, Dell Gray, Wallace R. Bullock, Eugene Roberson, Jesse Taylor, Winston Cargile, and Misses Judy Highsmith, Grace Coltrain, Emma Nell Everett, Janice Warren and Anita Rae Everett.

The Bible School of the First Baptist Church likewise began Monday and will run through the 10th.

Mrs. Richard Bolton is serving as principal and a host of excellent workers has been secured to assist her. The school begins each morning at 8:30 and concludes at 11:15.

THIRD MEETING

LONDON (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon conferred with Prime Minister Eden today on prospects of a Formosa settlement between Red China and the West. It was their third meeting in six days.

Grifton Garden Club Awarded Silver Bowl In Planting Dogwood

GRIFTON—A silver bowl was recently awarded the Grifton Garden Club for its observance of Dogwood Week this year.

The bowl was the state Mitchener-Pearse Award given in recognition of the best observance of that week by a North Carolina town.

Through the efforts of the Grifton Garden Club, some 807 dogwood trees were planted in various areas of the town, emphasizing Dogwood Week.

Mrs. M. B. Hodges is president of the local Garden Club.

The award last year was won by Smithfield.

The gorilla and chimpanzee are among the few mammals which cannot swim.

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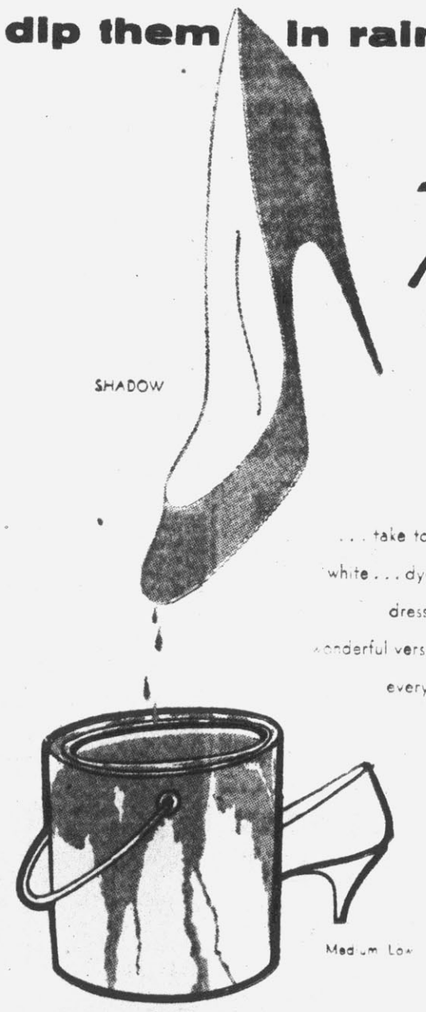
As Cool as Deep Shadows!
VOILE DRESS
Tailored for Town Wear
by Paula Brooks

Black and white
Navy and white
Brown and white

The fullness in the skirt concentrated low on each hip — a young and flattering detail — to give the illusion of a long torso. The bodice framed in linen bands is prettily shaped, to create a voile dress of uncluttered elegance. Misses sizes, 10 to 20.

C. Heber Forbes

dip them in rainbow colors!



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2M-09 SEA TARTAN BOXER —Maybe you won't be anywhere near the banks of old Loch Lomond, but you'll get your money's worth in looks and comfort in these Scottish tartan shorts by Jantzen. They do double duty, too . . . you can wear them for swimming or as sport-shorts. Every pair is made of authentic Tartan clan plaid, imported from England. Completely lined, each pair has a supporter of quick-drying mesh. Good fit is assured by an unseen drawstring and there's a button-down flap pocket. You can have your choice of five authentic clan plaids: Clooney (Red-Black), McPherson (White-Black) McLean (Green-Red), Logan (Navy-Green), or MacKinnon (Brown-Green). 28-44 . . . . priced close to the Scottish heart.

$4.95

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Betty Lois McGowan and Mr. Kent Edward Lee will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Reception immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride, 302 East Ninth St.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. L. Clark will honor Miss Pattie De Vine at her home on Library St. at a dessert hour and crystal shower.

8:00 p.m.—Miss Patsy Smith and Mrs. Walter Cox Jr. will honor Miss Betty Alphin, June bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Smith on Eastern St.

8:00 p m.—Misses Barbara White, Lytle Batchelor and Rose Messick, brides-elect, will be complimented at a dessert bridge by Mrs. Julian White Jr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Rawl Jr. at Mrs. Rawl's home.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lullab MacGregor and Miss Yvonne Thompson will honor Miss Nancy Elks, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. MacGregor.

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Dow Lassiter and Mrs. Zack Taft will honor Miss Barbara White at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lassiter in Morehead City.

7:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins will entertain at a buffet supper to honor Miss Rose Messick and her fiance, Mr. Lyman Melvin.

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. L. Dupree and Mrs. Bryce Sigmon will honor Miss Nancy Elks, bride-elect, at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Dupree.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. M. P. Hoot will entertain informally honoring Misses Lytle Batchelor and Rose Messick.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hardee Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Avery and Miss Elizabeth C. Tibbatts will entertain at a cake-cutting for Miss Betty Lou Shackleford and Mr. Stuart MacDonald Shinn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardee in Lakewood Pines.

8:00 p.m.—Warren-Worthington rehearsal party will be given by Mrs. E. E. Warren at the Woman's Club.

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs Luther D. Moore and Mrs. James J. Smith will entertain informally honoring Miss Lytle Batchelor, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Smith, 1204 E. 3rd St.

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Robert Russ Jr. and Mrs. Fred Steppe will entertain at a Coca-Cola party to compliment Miss Nancy Elks, bride-elect, at the home of the former.

4:30 p.m.—Warren-Worthington wedding at Pa[illegible]lus Baptist Church. Receptio[illegible] immediately following the we[illegible]ng at the Woman's Club.

7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the Olde Towne Inn.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Cutchin-Elks wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. E. Basnight, Mrs. Ed Sawyer and Mrs. M. D. Lanier will be joint hostesses at an after-rehearsal party for the Cutchin-Elks wedding party and friends at the Woman's Club.

SUNDAY

4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Nancy Elks and James McKenney Cutchin IV will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

New Tariff Cut Round In Store

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional sources said today the United States plans to embark shortly on a new round of tariff cutting under authority given President Eisenhower in a compromise foreign trade bill nearing final passage.

Senate-House conferees agreed on the measure yesterday, breaking a month long deadlock. The final product is considered acceptable to Eisenhower.

The chief new power would authorize the President to cut tariffs up to 5 per cent a year over the next three years or to lower to 50 per cent any duties now above that level. This is the first new grant of tariff-cutting power since 1945.

It also would extend the 21-year-old reciprocal trade agreements law for three years, to June 30, 1958, the longest extension in a decade.

The compromise bill is to come up first in the House early next week then in the Senate for final legislative action.

Congressional source said the United States is likely to participate in a new international bargaining conference within about six months to make use of the new power to cut tariffs. The reductions would be offered in return for similar concessions from other nations in trade pacts.

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Savings and Loan Assn.
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Greenville
3%
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On Insured Accounts

IKE VIEWS BUST OF SELF—President Dwight D. Eisenhower studies bust of himself at museum of the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y., as he attended graduation ceremonies for the first time since becoming president. (AP Wirephoto)

American Men Get Pat On Back By French Girl

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — American men can take a bow. A French beauty says they're even more polite than her countrymen.

This is a strong statement, Frenchmen being noted for their continental manners. But actress Nicole Maurey, visiting America for the third time, makes this observation:

"I think American men are much more courtly at all times. They remember the little things, like opening a door for a woman and helping with her wrap. Those are the things that every woman loves; she wants to be pampered and made comfortable.

"To the Frenchman, such matters are not too important—unless he wants to make love to the girl. Then no one can beat him for politeness.

"But to the American, coutesy is an everyday concern. It is part of the difference of attitude. Here the woman is important. In France she is not so."

Despite her feelings about the woman's position here Nicole is not ready to settle in this country. She feels it is bad for an actress' career.

"I think a European makes a mistake to stay in Hollywood and wait for jobs," she observed. "If the studios know you are here and not working, they think there must be a reason. But if you keep active in Europe, they will send for you."

That system has certainly operated in her case. She had acted in a score of French films when William Perlberg, George Seaton and Bing Crosby came to Paris. They were seeking a girl to play Bing's French wife in "Little Boy Lost." Nicole won out over numerous hopefuls.

She came here for the Crosby film, then hustled home to France. Paramount hailed her back for a publicity tour on behalf of "Little Boy Lost." While here, she was dubbed to play opposite Charlton Heston in "Legend of the Incas."

Producer Hal E. Chester was seeking a European to play an Italian girl in "Battle Hell." He sought Nicole in Europe, discovered she was here signed her. Now she's costarring with Mickey Rooney, Wendell Corey and Don Taylor.

What next? She's going home to France, of course, and wait for the next call from Hollywood.

Giant Carrier Is Due Late In Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy expects delivery of the 60,000-ton supercarrier Forrestal late this year—the first of five ships of that class to cost an estimated 973 million dollars.

However, the first of this new class flattop—largest of any Navy vessel—is not expected to join the operating fleet until sometime next spring. A long shakedown period is necessary first.

Present estimated cost of the Forrestal, without her planes but with armor and armament, is $197,859,000. This, the Navy says, is a substantial saving over the originally estimated cost of 219 millions.

Yields per acre on U.S. crop lands are from 50 to 100 per cent greater for many important crops than in the 20s.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 8, 1925

The ladies tournament for the Governor's Cup, an annual golf trophy, began today. This trophy is a handsome silver loving cup which was presented by the Board of Governors of the club and was won last year by Mrs. James S. Ficklen. Each elimination will consist of 18 holes of medal play, winter rules applying. Pairings of the entries are listed as follows: Mrs. J. B. James vs Mrs. B. S. Warren, Mrs. S. T. White vs Mrs. L. H. Bowling, Miss Ruth Andrews vs Mrs. N. O. Warren, Mrs. F. J. Forbes vs Mrs. W. Z. Morton.

Miss Ernestine Forbes left today for Swarthmore, Pa. to engage in Chautauqua work.

Young Wife Has 2,000 Children

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Ismeme M. Kalaris, a dark-eyed young wife and attorney, has 2,000 children.

Sometimes she has to travel by jeep, muleback and on foot climbing mountains and fording rivers, to get around to them all—but she does it.

The children are Greek war orphans, and Mrs. Kalaris is director in Greece for the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. She has held the job two years, living in Athens with her husband George, who is a lawyer with the American mission to Greece.

En route to Greece after a recent trip to the United States, Mrs. Kalaris told of some of the trials of caring for 2,000 children in remote mountain areas.

"I travel all over Greece visiting the children," she says. "Sometimes the trip is 15 or 16 hours by car and another 6 to 8 hours by mule—riding side saddle. But it's worth it to see the happiness of the children when they receive mail or gifts from their foster parents in America."

Though Mrs. Kalaris has no children of her own, she feels that all 2,000 of the small Greek orphans belong to her. Under the plan the foster parent contribues $15 a month for the care of a child in Greece—or in other parts of the world—and this makes all the difference between want and plenty.

"The children keep in direct contact with their foster parents," says Mrs. Kalaris. "They exchange letters, which we translate in the Athens office, and they send snapshots. Sometimes they even go to visit their foster parents in America.

"The idea is to take care of the children until they are rehabilitated—usually until they are old enough to become self-supporting. And it's amazing to see what a little help and encouragement does for these young people.

"When they can get the medical and educational aid they need, many become successful citizens."

Salvation Army Citadel Scene Of Thompson-Fussell Marriage

On June 2nd, at 8:00 p.m., the Salvation Army Citadel in Portsmouth, Va. was the scene of a very beautiful and impressive ceremony uniting in marriage Mrs. Maude Fussell of Greenville, N. C. and Mr. Robert W. Thompson, formerly of Greenville but now of Portsmouth

Mrs. J. D. Mayfield was matron of honor, and Mr. Homer Henson was best man. In the absence of a former pastor of the couple, the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Hugh Carawan who, with Mrs. Carawan, was an out-of-town guest at the wedding. Preceding the Wedding March, Major Willett rendered very effectively a solo, "O Happy Day." Mrs. Major Willett officiated, using the double ring ceremony, during which the couple in true Salvation Army style pledged themselves to greater service together for God and humanity.

The Citadel was most attractively decorated for the occasion with many white candies and white gladioli, together with the Salvation Army colors. Following the ceremony, the wedding party and about fifty guests were entertained by the Ladies' Home League at an informal reception and cake-cutting.

Mrs. Thompson has been a member of the Salvation Army here in Greenville for more than ten years, serving for several years as Ladies' Home League secretary and Sunday School teacher. Mr. Thompson has been a member of the Salvation Army for 31 years and is well known in Greenville, having worked with the local Corps for the past few years prior to joining the staff of Salvation Army workers in Portsmouth last November. The couple will reside in Portsmouth.

Brides-Elect Complimented By Co-Hostesses At Coffee Hour

Mrs. D. M. Clark, Miss Katherine Clark, Mrs. Marvin Blount and Miss Nelson Blount entertained at a coffee hour on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blount on Rock Spring Road to honor Miss Barbara White and Miss Lytle Batchelor, brides-elect.

Callers were welcomed by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Blount. Miss Blount and Miss Clark received in the den and invited guests into the garden.

On the terrace the coffee table, with beautiful appointments, was presided over by Mrs. Charles A. White and Mrs. Ed. Batchelor.

They were assisted in serving frosted coffee, a variety of party sandwiches, cheese straws, chicken salad puffs and individual fruit pies, topped with whipped cream, by Mrs. Joe Taft.

The honorees were presented plates in their china patterns. Miss Betty Lois McGowan was also remembered with a gift of china. Miss Rose Messick, bride-elect of June 25, was the recipient of table linen, a gift from the hostesses.

Martin Asserts He And Jerry To Remain A Team

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dean Martin says that all the publicity about his "misunderstanding" with his partner Jerry Lewis "makes me look like a heel."

Martin is heading to Hawaii for a vacation with his wife. Lewis is in New York to attend the premiere of the team's latest movie. It's purely a temporary parting of the ways, Martin said yesterday. He said he and Lewis will remain together as a team.

Martin said a misunderstanding developed when he refused to go to the movie premiere, to be held in a Catskill Mountain resort where Lewis was once a busboy, because he felt that most of the limelight would be on Lewis.

Low Farm Income Problem Studied

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP) — Farm leaders from throughout the nation studied ways today to aid low-income farmers.

The two-day conference was called by the Department of Agriculture to lay a practical framework for a new program aimed at offering low-income farmers more education and opportunity.

Suggested aids include better credit facilities, greater vocational education, development of rural industries and an aggressive farm extension service with special stress on the needs of poor farmers.

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4 TIMES FASTER
Than TABLET Remedies
2 POWDERS 5¢
Goody's
"THEY ARE GOOD"
HEADACHE POWDERS

Haymes To Apply For Citizenship

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Singer Dick Haymes, recent victor in a suit to escape deportation, says he plans to file for U.S. citizenship today in Reno, Nev. Haymes and his wife Rita Hayworth maintain legal residence at Lake Tahoe, Nev. Haymes was born in Argentina.

Immigration officials have contended that he had made himself ineligible for citizenship by claiming neutral alien status in gaining World War II draft deferment.

The National Geographic Society estimates that 400 million people chew betel nut.

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40 DAYS SUPPLY ONLY 98¢
LARGE FAMILY SIZES ALSO AVAILABLE!
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"Ricochet"—no rebound romance, this suit's a lasting love! From the new high-rising bust to the cuffed shorts Rose Marie Reid's fabulous "imagineering" curves you into willowy shape. Come see what we mean! Elasticized faille. $15.95

"Venetian"—take Emilio's Italian-inspired ceramic print, hand-screened on cotton...add Rose Marie Reid's imaginative design...the result is "Venetian," a dramatic swim-maker with slimming cuffed shorts and inner bra. Come see it today! $13.95

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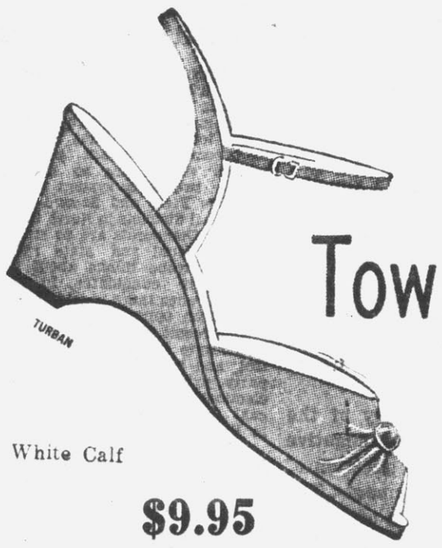
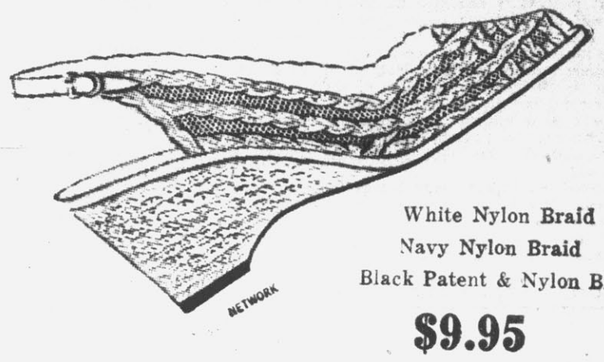


White Calf
$9.95



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Navy Nylon Braid
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White Crochet Straw
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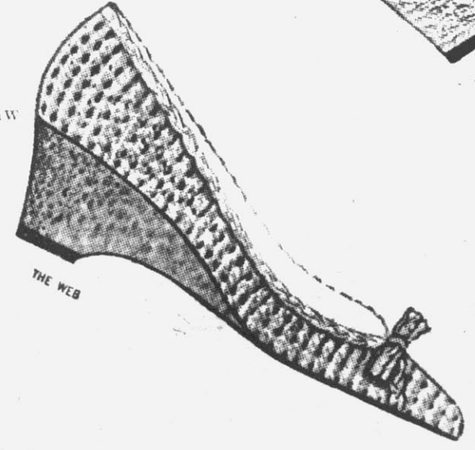

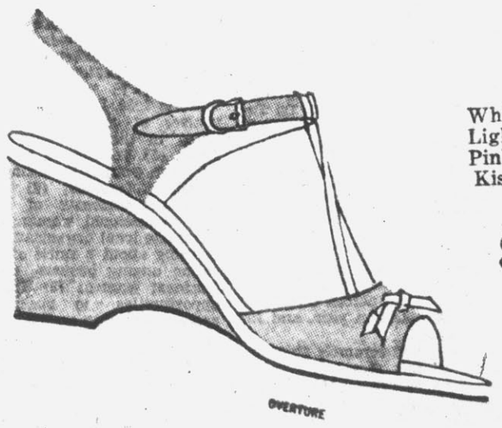

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Wednesday, June 8, 1955

Lame Ducks In Local Government

Have you noticed the lame ducks limping around Pitt County lately?

There are several in the form of municipal governments. This is the lame duck period between municipal elections and the time new city officials take office in many towns in Pitt County. Traditionally it has been a period in which little progress is made in municipal government. The out-going members are just marking time until their terms expire. The newly elected members of the town's governing body are making plans, but can take no official action until they are sworn in . . . usually the first of July.

Of course that is not the case in all local governing units in Pitt County. In some towns, commissioners or aldermen are elected on a staggered term basis which means there are always carry-over members. Still, in our opinion, the towns with this setup cannot make full use of the period between elections and the swearing in of new officers.

In contrast to other local governments in Pitt County, officials of the City of Greenville are elected one day and take over their offices a couple of days later. County government officials elected in November general elections take office the first Monday in December, resulting in a minimum lapse of time between election and taking office.

It would be wise for all local governments in Pitt to consider seriously the matter of reducing the time between municipal elections and the beginning of terms of new officers.

The period immediately preceding the beginning of a new fiscal year is crucial in any government. It takes a great deal of time and effort to wind up the business of the year and get the municipal house in order. At the same time a tremendous amount of work must be done on the budget for the next fiscal year which in most cases begins July 1.

If newly elected municipal officials throughout the county could take office immediately following the May elections we believe it would result in a great deal more efficiency in town government particularly in the months of May and June.

We could well do without the lame duck period in municipal governments in Pitt County. Those local government units which have done away with this lame duck period, or have reduced it to the shortest possible time have found it a worthwhile move in the interest of better government.

Will A New Record Be Set For 1955?

Greenville is continuing to push toward a record year in 1955 in the realm of building permits. Whether or not construction in the city this year will top the all-time record of five years ago remains to be seen.

There can be no question, however, about the fact that Greenville this year has the best opportunity it has had to top the 1950 record. With permits totaling one and one-quarter million dollars already issued by the city in the first five months, the city is less than three-quarters of a million short of the record.

In spite of the fact that permits issued during May dropped off sharply compared with previous months this year, and with the corresponding month last year, The Reflector is confident the new record will be reached before December 31.

Greenville is continuing to grow. New homes and new commercial buildings are appearing on what used to be vacant lots within the corporate limits and adjacent to the corporate limits of the city. New families are moving into the community, and new inquiries are being received daily from others considering making their home in Greenville.

Bethel Votes Will Keep Record Intact

Bethel School District, which has the same boundaries as Bethel township, has been designated a bond district by the Board of Education for the purpose of allowing the voters of the district to determine whether a $150,000 district bond issue shall be floated for the purpose of school facilities.

In view of the fact no one appeared at the public hearing on the matter when it was before the Board of Education, there is no doubt the County Commissioners in the near future will set the date for the referendum.

When the people of Bethel School district go to the polls to vote on the question, it is almost certain even now they will approve the bond issue. Public support of schools always has been high in Bethel township as it has elsewhere in Pitt County.

Not once in the modern history of the county have the voters returned a negative verdict when they voted on the question of issuing bonds for school improvements. The Reflector is confident the people of Bethel School district will maintain their reputation for supporting their school, and likewise the record of the county when they vote on the $150,000 bond issue.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
FUTURE GLORIES

We look out over the world today with mingled feelings of hope and deep concern. We see a new age emerging, but that age is characterized by such immeasurable power that we tremble when we think of what this power may do in the hands of wicked men

Are we going to be blown to pieces by our own inventions? One man's guess is as good as another's, but there are some of us who believe that the age in which we stand is the beginning of material glories the like of which are not even at present conceived. The formula which the late Albert Einstein left to the world will be implemented by physicists within the next generation and give us releases of power which will make atomic power look much smaller than it does today. We may travel to other planets, and the inhabitants of other worlds may visit us. We will conquer most of the great diseases of the world. Airplane busses will take the place of venicles slowly crawling along our highways. Individually owned airplanes will be as common as automobiles today. We will devise systems whereby we can give messages to entire nations at one time without the aid of receiving sets.

Dreams? Fantasies? Many things that we have today would have been called impossible and fantastic fifty years ago.

But there is another side to the picture, and we shall consider that tomorrow.

National Whirligig

Same Tactics Coolidge Faced

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Maneuvering in the firm belief that President Eisenhower will accede to Party clamor that he run again, Republican political strategists have resorted to the same device which elected Calvin Coolidge in 1924 over a far more worthy opponent, the late John W. Davis. They are saturating the country with the idea that Ike is unbeatable, and that the election will be only a formality.

In 1924, the Democrats destroyed their chances with the ruinous Madison Square Garden conflict between the Al Smith and William McAdoo forces, the wets and the drys. Coolidge liquidated the Harding scandals with the unwanted assistance of rebellious Progressives like Norris, Johnson, Borah and La Guardia.

But it was the 1923-24 economic upturn which assured victory for the Northampton lawyer and former Governor of Massachusetts. He benefited from the Wall Street boom that ended in the 1929 crash, just as Ike is profiting from what has been dubbed "the Eisenhower market."

The GOP's 1924 slogan was "Keep Cool With Coolidge."

INVINCIBLE IKE—The comparison between the 1924 campaign strategy and the Republicans' current political program is perfect. Through newspaper polls, private canvasses slipped to reporters by the Republican National Committee's publicity agents, and by individual Congressmen's sampling of sentiment in their districts, which are inserted in the Congressional Record, and also distributed to home-town newspapers, the GOP is swamping the country with the thought that Ike is invincible.

Along with creation of a "victory psychology," National Chairman Leonard W. Hall's propaganda machine, as was done in 1924, associates Eisenhower with pleasant dreams of permanent prosperity and a military build-up that will dissipate the specter of war with Russia. In off-the-record talks, Cabinet members cite Eden's election as an indication of a conservative, pro-Eisenhower trend.

PRESIDENT'S MIDDLE COURSE—Consciously or unconsciously, Ike is giving a healthy lift to this peace-and-prosperity psychology. He has advanced no fundamental or controversial reforms to Congress. He pursues such a middle course that the opposition cannot dig up a major or emotional issue against him.

Save on certain technical legislative details—the method of financing a road-building program, the precise amount of pay raises for Federal employees, the height, cost and construction of waterpower dams, the sum to be appropriated for foreign military and economic aid—nobody on Capitol Hill is angry at Ike. He refuses to give cause for legislative or political wrath. So did Calvin Coolidge.

PRESENT PROSPERITY—The nation is far more prosperous now than it was in Coolidge's speculative era of "paper profits." Although there may yet be minor depressions and economic downdrafts, no future Administration, Republican or Democratic, will dare to stand aside supinely in another crisis, as did Herbert Hoover in 1929.

President Eisenhower or his successor will spend billions to prevent a repetition of apple-selling and leaf-raking conditions, even though it boost the public debt.

STATISTICAL FACT—As a matter of statistical fact, the billions which private industry and the government plan to spend on expansion, improvements and defense assure that today's prosperous conditions will continue through the 1956 election year, and for several years beyond that date.

A global war, of course, would scramble this picture. But the threat of a conflict seems to be vanishing. And should the worst eventuate, the GOP is prepared to shift from the unbeatable-Ike strategy to the theme that the times require a General in the White House.

Here Today—

Somebody Told Me

Never Tires Of Trips Abroad

As much as I would like to go to Europe, it seems to me that the year-after-year trips by Greenville tobacco people would eventually get boring. But that's not the case with Jim Ficklen Jr. of Ficklen Tobacco Company. Jim never tires of travel. In fact, he can't tell you which part of Europe he likes best. His comment is: "All of it!"

In March, Jim left early to take in a week of skiing in the Swiss Alps. The enthusiasm that Jim has for skiing is almost contagious He almost makes you want to move to Switzerland and ski the rest of your life.

Unless you are well experienced, it's necessary to have a guide when you're in the Alps. Jim, two friends from New York, and their three guides, combined climbing with their skiing.

It was around the first of April when they started a five-hour climb up one of the famous glaciers in Switzerland. "It was a miserable job to get up there, but well worth it when we came down," Jim says.

The movie version of climbing is not an exaggeration, Jim says. The six in their party were well tied together in case any one of them slipped There are probably a hundred climbers buried in the particular glacier.

Jim says that skiing is much more difficult than any sport he's ever tried. Unless you stay in condition, you have to combat soreness at first. Then it's a matter of slow development.

The trip down from the top of the glacier is about seven to eight miles. Coming down for their party took about an hour. The champions do it in a matter of minutes, but Jim and party stopped to rest on several occasions.

How was the weather? It was unseasonably warm; Jim wore a sport shirt and was sunburned!

American skis are very much in demand in Europe. The most popular type is made of plastic. Jim took his over, used them for the week and then sold them at a profit. It's difficut for Europeans to get the American skis.

The State Department is very much interested in the impression that Americans get in Europe. A State Department official came to Greenville to see Jim and Studie Ficklen to get their comments. Jim told him quickly that he got a better insight into Europe from Time magazine than he did from being there, the reason being that on a business trip you see only business people and do not get a cross-section view of the people.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

VOTING IN AN ELECTION
(Wilson Times)

People who live in an area which is overwhelmingly Democratic tend many times to overlook some important political factors which are so evident when a two party system exists.

In the First and Second Congressional districts in North Carolina the Democrats are so strong that in local and state races hardly anyone thinks about the Republican candidates. In fact in local races there is seldom any Republican opposition.

As a result of this situation, the Democrats are in complete control, and the races come in the party primary and not in the elections. And the heavy vote is cast in the primaries and not in the elections.

Where a two party system exists with each party being strong, then the people get out and vote in the elections as well as in the primaries. The Tenth Congressional district in North Carolina is a good example of this. The Tenth district now has a Republican congressman in the person of Charles R. Jonas.

In the First and Second districts the Democrats go into office by overwhelming majorities over their Republican opponents. In 1952 there was no Republican candidate for Congress and Herbert Bonner polled 43,104 votes. His Republican opponent, had one entered the race, could have been expected to poll about 1,200 votes.

In the Second district L.H. Fountain polled 51,213 votes, while his Republican opponent, W.B. White, received 2,832 votes.

The 1952 elections saw many voters going to the polls in both districts but that was the exception rather than the rule. Ordinarily about one third that number go to the polls and vote. In 1950 only 15,602 Democrats voted in the Second district and only 14,698 voted in the first district.

Because of the preponderance of Democrats and because of the lightness of Republican opposition the primaries in these districts have become important and the elections merely are anticlimaxical operations.

In our part of the state we just do not bother to vote in elections as a rule.

Around Capitol Square

Working Women Will Take Over Raleigh This Week

By LYNN NISBET

B.P.W. — The working women are scheduled to take over at Raleigh this week when several hundred of them come from the annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Womens Clubs. The convention agenda calls for a lot of "socializing" and a lot of fun. The atmosphere, however, will be somewhat different from that attending the session of the General Assembly, the Legion and Shrine conventions which immediately preceded the BPW meeting.

Advance notices indicate the BPW convention will put steam behind a movement launched several years looking to a State constitutional convention for the purpose of bringing the North Carolina constitution up to date.

The State Federation was organized in Charlotte in June of 1919, a month before the National Federation was formed at St. Louis, and eleven years ahead of the International Federation organized at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1930. The five major objectives of the Federation are listed in the Handbook as follows: (1) To elevate the standards for women in business and in the professions; (2) To promote the interests of business and professional women; (3) to stimulate local organizations; (4) to bring about a spirit of co-operation among business and professional women; (5) To extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

In furtherance of these purposes the Federation has established a loan fund to aid deserving your women to obtain education; a fund to provide for a home for retired business and professional women, and active aid toward rehabilitation of delinquent girls released from Samarcand. Besides these specific objectives the 4,000 members of the Federation are committed to active participation in good government and improved living conditions.

TOUGH — Since the North Carolina Department of American Legion was organized there have been 36 men elected as departmental commanders. These fellows may not have been "tougher" than their buddies, but they have a composite record of longevity. According to June H. Rose of Greenville, one of the ten past commanders showing up for the annual breakfast Saturday, all but six of the commanders are living. The dedeceased commanders are Tom Daniels, George Freeman, Henry Ingram, Victor Johnson, James Lockhard and Wiley Rodman. Meanwhile North Carolina has furnished one national commander in the person of Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw, and two national vice commanders, Tom Byrd of Charlotte and R.L. McMillan of Raleigh.

There was less hilarity "monkey-shining and hell-raising" at the Legion convention this year than there used to be. Past Commander Rose offers one explanation. From 1920 to 1945 the Legionnaires were approximately the same age, and all had common interest from World War I experiences. Now the membership comprises these "old men" along with a lot of "boys" from World War II and Korea. The old men just don't want to make fools of themselves before their sons, and the boys don't want to cut-up too much with their daddies looking on. Result; Everybody, or almost everybody, behaved.

WISE CRACK — There has been a lot of hassling during the past ten days about whether or not Herbert F. Seaswell Jr. of Carthage would speak at a Republican rally in Durham. He has decided he won't. Seawell was Republication candidate for Governor in 1952, and subsequently an applicant for the post of U.S. attorney in the middle district. He was turned down by the big-wigs in Washington, allegedly because of a wise-crack reflecting upon Attorney General Herbert Brownell. Most folks agree, however, that one of the best wise cracks ever gotten off by the Carthate lawyer was his observation in a talk at the North Carolina Bar Association meeting at Wrightsville Beach last year. He said: "Being a Republican in North Carolina is just like working for your board—and losing your appetite."

RAILROADING — A lot of top level North Carolinians have been working on the railroad lately. But not just to pass the time away. And the work hasn't been physical like laying crossties, driving spikes or tamping ballast. It has been in the realm of economics and industrial development, with maybe a touch of politics. It has to do with whether the Southern Railway system will gain operating control of the State-owned (that is about 72 per cent State-owned) Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad running between Goldsboro and Morehead City. There is no question of the State selling the railroad. The tracks are now under lease to the Atlantic & Eastern Carolina Railroad Company. The question of whether the A&EC can transfer its lease to the Southern will be debated, perhaps decided, at a hearing in Goldsboro on Thursday.

The Southern wants to take over the lease; the present lessees (A&EC) want to transfer it; the State of North Carolina as majority stockholder and most of the private stock owners approve the transfer. Competing rail lines, municipal and private interests who might be adversely affected have interposed opposition.

As of old she will have her own ceremonial tepee. Her hair will be washed with yucca root suds. She will wear a buckskin dress and two tail feathers from a female eagle, signalizing her entrance into womanhood. If she itches she must use a wooden scratcher, as she musn't during the entire four days scratch any part of her body with her fingernails.

She also must not look up at the sky or be disobedient in any way, for fear of bringing rain clouds. To assure her of a good appetite through life she will be fed wild fruit marked with a cross of yellow pollen. She will also be anointed with the pollen.

The maiden, whose buckskin dress is adorned with tiny tin bells will perform ceremonial dances inside her tepee before an audience consisting of her family, close friends, and the more religious — minded members of the tribe.

Each night young braves will perform the traditional "Dance of the Mountain Gods."

During the entire period little Ivy Lee must wear a grave, dignified expression. She must particularly beware of excessive laughter. The Apaches have a theory that too much laughing causes premature wrinkling, a theory that now also seems prevalent among many lady palefaces who never saw a reservation.

In other days at the conclusion of the ceremony the happy father presented attendants and medicine men with four valuable gifts — usually a male horse, a saddle, a fine piece of buckskin, and some tobacco.

The gifts will probably be different now. Many Apaches once among the hardest-riding of Indian tribes, no longer would know quite what to do with a horse. They prefer to ride herd on their cattle with a jeep or a pick-up truck.

Business Today

Retail Sales Report

By ELMER ROESSNER

Appliance dealers did better last year.

Department stores didn't. In fact, with the exception of 1938, they had their worst time in 20 years.

Dealers reporting to the National Radio-TV Dealers Association made an average net profit of 2.6 per cent of sales, compared with 2.3 per cent in 1953.

Departmentalized stores participating in the National Retail Dry Goods Association's annual survey made an average net profit after taxes of 2.1 per cent of sales, compared with 2.3 per cent last year. That's close to the lows of the depression of the 30's.

However, both appliance and department stores are fairly happy about the current year. Of appliance dealers who made predictions, 60 per cent expect increases in business for 1955, with an average gain of 15 per cent expected. Twenty-six per cent see no change, and only 14 per cent fear a decline.

The N.R.D.G.A. survey showed that sales jumped ahead in the last quarter, and government figures prove that the increase has been well sustained.

The survey showed that department stores' cumulative mark-on was 39.2 per cent the highest since 1950. But an increase in mark-downs, from 6.4 per cent to 6.7 per cent. The average sale declined 13 cents to $4.51. A few departments increased their volume 5 per cent or more. These include cottons, piece goods, toilet articles jewelry and silverware, greeting cards and wrapping paper, records and accessories, tools, hardware and garden equipment, and a few basement departments.

The appliance dealers said they expect television receivers, refrigerators, ranges, air conditioners and kitchen equipment would lead in sales this year. The main obstacles to business, in order of frequency of mention were given as:

Discount houses and price cuutting; excessive trade-in allowances; low margins; bypass selling by manufacturers and distributors; over franchising by manufacturers and distributors; misleading advertising by competitive dealers; difficulty in disposing of trade-ins; uncertainty over color television; rising television market saturation; declining antenna sales and consumer credit problems.

MIDDLE MANAGEMENT MEN AVERAGE $11,200 A YEAR

The average American "middle management" executive gets a salary of $11,200 a year according to an American Management Association survey of earnings of 3,200 such executives in 100 companies.

"Middle management" executives are those above general foremen and supervisors, but below the policy-making level. They hold down such jobs as district sales manager, plant manager; chief cost accountant, office manager, labor relations manager, divisional purchasing agent and chief project engineer.

Only 36 per cent of the middle-management men got bonuses last year and even fewer were eligible for stock purchase plans. Few get paid extra for overtime, but they are generally covered in company pension and insurance programs.

NINE INDUSTRIAL COMPONENTS SCARCE

Materials in short supply include copper, nickel, aluminum, steel sheets and plates, stainless steel, cement titanium dioxide and phthalic anhydride, according to the National Association of Purchasing Agents. The Association reports price increases in copper, zinc, taps, drills, reamers, cutting tools, machine tools, hand tools electric motors, paper and paperboard, corrugated boxes, linseed oil and lumber.

Big Party For One Apache Maid

By HAL BOYLE

MESCALERO, N.M. (AP)—Leaves from a touring notebook:

Many a Park Avenue father heaves a sigh at the cost of throwing a debutante ball for his daughter.

But he'd break down in tears if he had to foot the bills for introducing her to society on an Apache Indian reservation.

A debutante ball lasts only a single evening under the white man's wan idea of what makes a good party. The Apaches have a more muscular and red — blooded approach.

When an Indian father announces he has a daughter who is ready to set up tepee-keeping, it isn't just a shindig for a few close friends of the family. The whole tribe shows up. And the feasting and celebrating goes on four days and nights. When the Apaches have themselves a ball, they like to bounce some real echoes off the mountain.

The "Coming of Age Ceremony" of an Apache maiden, usually held when she is 12 to 14 years old, in the old days was a time when the nomadic tribes fulfilled their religious as well as social obligations. The rites drew the wandering groups together, gave them an occasion to swap tall tales of the hunt, exchange gossip and renew their ancient beliefs by the mutual performances of rituals.

In the simple past when buffalo were plentiful the warriors in the Indian maiden's family usually found it reasonably easy to provide meat for a four-day feast.

But with the price of beef what it is today the situation has changed. Few Apache fathers now could pick up the tab for a daughter's debut. So the tribe itself throws the party.

Only one girl, Iva Lee Enjady, 14, will go through the social ringer at this year's annual festival, July 1-4.

(Continued from page four)

The Daily Reflector

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New Future Teacher Clubs Active This Year

Members of the Farmville Future Teachers of America Club are pictured as they held one of their regular meetings during the past school year. Shown here are club president, Patsy Phillips, seated at the desk; secretary Marth Holmes, standing; seated on the far side—Gail Bailey, vice president, Joyce Bell and Dean Allen; second row—Sandra Wainwright, Elizabeth Smith and Janice Atkinson, reporter; front row—Patsy Roberts, Linda Mewborn and Beth Baker, program chairman. Seated in the rear are Mrs. Herbert Hart, club advisor and Miss Elizabeth Edwards, county FTA representative.

Chicod's Future Teachers of America this past school year were: front row—Mary Ida Gray; second row—Virginia Evans; third row—Joyce Haddock, Della Anne Stokes, Sue Dixon and Faye Cates; fourth row—Peggy Jean Dixon, Ina Lou Brunson and Sally McGowan.

Norris Spencer, member of the Farmville FTA group, taught for a half-day in the first grade during Arthur's pre-school clinic. This enabled the regular teacher, Mrs. Virginia Strickland, to meet with the children who will be entering the first grade next year, and their parents.

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

"To encourage young people to cultivate in themselves the qualities of personality and character which are the foundation of successful teaching;

"To acquaint young people with the inspiring story of the schools;

"To provide young people with the inspiring story of the schools;

"To provide young people with the specific information about opportunities in the various fields of education."

These are the primary objectives of the Future Teachers of America clubs, three of which have been organized in Pitt County, at Farmville, Chicod and Stokes.

The two latter clubs were just organized this past year, while the Farmville club has been in existence since 1952. Approximately 50 girls in these three schools are members of the FTA, which seeks to train young people through practice for professional and civic leadership.

Farmville Projects

Indicative of the work of the FTA groups all over the nation are the projects undertaken by the Farmville group during its three years of organization.

This year the club selected as its primary projects substitute teaching and community service. Each girl received merit points for substitute teaching in the lower grades, for baby sitting, helping in Sunday School in her respective church singing in a church choir, or playing piano for church.

Miss Norris Spencer, one of the Farmville FTA club members worked for a half-day in the first grade of the Arthur School, helping out during the pre-school clinic there. Another club member, Martha Holmes, who was presented the Danforth Award for leadership in the FTA, did special work with a fourth grade pupil who needed extra help in his studies.

A number of times various members of the group were called upon by teachers to assist in the classrooms.

Special programs were held during the year, with emphasis on education.

Mrs. Herbert Hart, Farmville club advisor has expressed the idea that "Probably the most outstanding work of the FTA club is to interest young people in the teaching profession. We learn through our work," she declared, "that there is no greater service to humanity than to help educate its young for a well-adjusted life."

Chicod FTA

The Chicod FTA group has been active in helping the elementary teachers on the playground with organized activity, and the members have acted as assistants with many of the first grade pupils They have also served as assistants to the principal and have as a project raising money for a scholarship, which will be awarded to a future teacher member.

Fodie Hodges, Chicod principal, is sponsor of that group, while W.J. Edwards, Jr. is sponsor of the Stokes club.

Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Pitt County school supervisor, said it is hoped that soon a Future Teachers of America Club will be organized in each high school throughout the county.

The National Education Assn. says there will be an annual increase of a million pupils in U.S. public schools until 1960.

Back Program

Seven of Pitt County's mayors have endorsed the governor's Slow Down and Live proclamation for the program extending from May through September 5.

They include W. L. Whedbee, Greenville; Corey Stokes, Ayden; Sam E Nelson, Grifton; J. M. Horton, Fountain; R. L. Martin, Bethel; J. F. Moore, Falkland and O. G. Spell, Farmville.

Family Will Live In Bomb Shelter

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A man, his wife and two children will live for three days in an underground H-bomb shelter during a civil defense test starting late today.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Christmas, their son Stanley, 13, and daughter Mary Lou, 11, were among 200 families volunteering for the experiment. Christmas is a 36-year-old machinist and World War II Air Force veteran.

The circular shelter has 113 square feet of space, with a ceiling from six to nine feet high. Their only contact with the outside will be an intercommunication system for emergency use.

FIVE KILLED

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Five persons were killed yesterday when a twin - engine associated Airways plane crashed and burned 10 miles west of here. The victims, all employes of the airline, included one American, the pilot, Phillip Shallo, 33, San Mateo, Calif.

Mexico produced 3,900,000,000 pounds of milk in 1934, but milk consumption decreased slightly because of restrictions on imports of powdered milk.

Hodges Catching Up On His List Of Appointments

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — With slightly more than half his judgeship appointments out of the way Governor Hodges digressed Tuesday to catch up some slack in filling lesser but still important positions.

John W Umstead of Chapel Hill, R. P. Richardson of Reidsville and J. Melville Broughton Jr. of Raleigh were reappointed to the State Hospitals Board of Control. These appointments have been due since April 1. Announcement was made a few days ago that Lindsay C. Warren of Washington had been named to fill the vacancy occasioned by death of Frank Kilpatrick of Ayden.

At the same time the Governor announced reappointment of O. L. Woodhouse of Grandy and G. E. Beal of Red Oak to the Wildlife Resources Commission, and Robert M. Carr of Wallace to replace Robert S. Sadler of Bayboro.

One of the quirks in interpretation of the constitutional ban against dual office holding is that Bob Carr will have to vacate his seat in the House of Representatives to go on the Wildlife Commission, but John Umstead will not have to surrender his legislative seat to serve on the Hospitals Board of Control.

Another interesting news release from the Governor's office was the statement that Judge Howard Hubbard of Clinton had "declined consideration for reappointment as a Special Judge." Reporters covering the capitol had a sort of sneaking idea that statement was made public in the hope it might put similar ideas into the heads of some other Special Judges.

While reporters were being handed the news release about Judge Hubbard a delegation from the Johnston county bar was in conference with the Governor urging reappointment of Special Judge Grover Martin of Smithfield.

One cubic mile of sea water contains more than 12 billion pounds of magnesium.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins attended the State American Legion Convention which was held in Raleigh Thursday through Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Tyson has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton at Emerald Isle.

Mrs B. Guy Taylor and Miss Henrietta Taylor are leaving today for Whiteville to attend a luncheon given by Mrs. Seth Smith honoring Miss Peggy Lucas and Mr. Hollis Plimpton.

Misses Virginia and Ruth Cavanaugh have as house guests this week Misses Gloria and Sandra Batts of Wallace.

On Friday evening Mrs. Keith Brunson entertained the Odds and Ends Bridge Club at her home at Chicod.

Upon arrival the guests were served a frozen congealed salad course with coffee, and during the game salted peanuts and Coca-Colas were served.

At the conclusion of the bridge progressions sachet perfume was given as the high score prizes to Mesdames Rosa J Little and Corey Stokes, and Miss Edith Dunn received a plastic measuring pitcher for the runner-up prize.

The guests included Misses Dunn and Clyde Stokes, Mesdames Little, Stokes Alton Gardner, James W. Everett, and James Smith.

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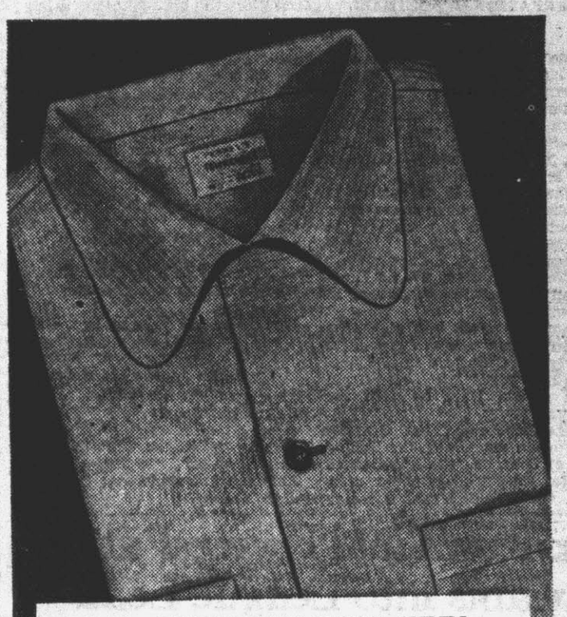

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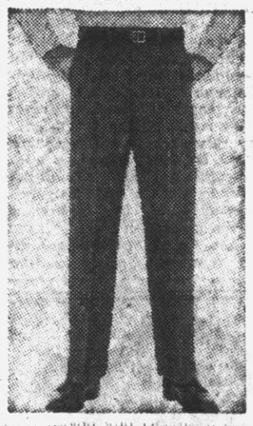

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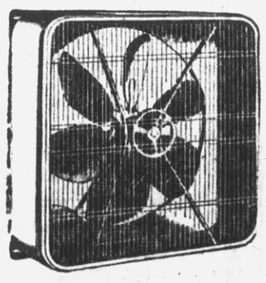

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The answers to everyday insurance problems*

By Herb Lee

Believing wholeheartedly in the philosophy that you have to "give" before you can "get" and believing also that in these days of complexities most people will be really interested in reading the solutions to their own and their neighbors' everyday insurance problems, we decided to try something a little different. Henceforth on Wednesdays and Fridays this advertising space will be devoted each week to a column of questions and answers on insurance problems which are common in the lives of all of us.

Frankly, this column will be in itself a form of advertising but the offer to answer your insurance questions without charge or obligation is genuine and has no strings attached. We'll really appreciate an opportunity to be of service to you.

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H. A. White & Sons
403 Evans St. Phone 2149

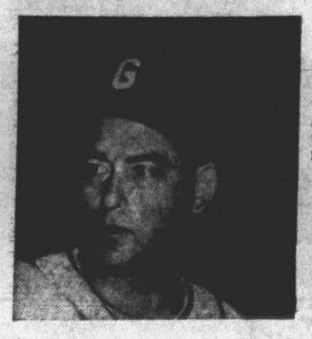
SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

GREENVILLE FOLKS REMEMBER PETE CARRAWAY

Ernest "Pete" Carraway, new manager of the Coastal Plain semi-pro club here is a familiar name to local fans who followed the professional Greenies back in 1941, the last year Greenville had a pro team before the war.

The big man was aboard when Greenville finished second in the regular league standings behind Wilson. It was Carraway's big bat that proved the difference in Greenville defeating New Bern, the third place club, four out of six games in the semi-finals of the league playoffs.



Wilson eliminated fourth place Rocky Mount in the other semi-windup four games out of five. Wilson and Greenville fought it out in the finals, the former club winning four out of six for the title.

Some remember Earl Carnahan's 9th inning homer that won the first game for Wilson, 1-0. Joe Tally pitched that win but his performance was overshadowed by strong-armed Fem Bissette who pitched two shutouts during the playoff, one a 12-0 affair, and the other a 9-0 one.

Carraway played in 106 games that season as an outfielder. He collected 113 hits in 404 at bats for a formidable .280 batting mark. He had 148 total bases and 37 runs-batted-in.

TURLEY FASTEST; SCORE'S PITCH DOES MORE THINGS

Chuck Dressen, the most controversial man in Washington since the "late" Joe McCarthy (the senator, that is) says he's glad he's out of the National League.

The Washington Senator pilot was formerly with the Brooklyn Dodgers but claims unless he could be back at the helm of the surging Bums he'd rather be in the junior circuit.

Dressen, who has picked up the tag "traitor" from the National teams, declares the American League is stronger in every department, especially pitching.

In a recent story by Bob Addie of the Washington Post, Dressen was asked: Who's the fastest pitcher in both leagues?

To this he answered: "The fastest pitcher I saw in the National League was Robin Roberts of the Phillies. But something must have come off his fast ball. I don't think anybody in the National League can throw with Bob Turley of the Yankees. I mean he can really pour.

"The same thing goes for Herb Score of Cleveland. Both of these American League guys are faster than anything I saw in the National before I left in 1953.

Don Newcombe of the Dodgers could throw hard, too. Maybe he still does. I couldn't say because he was in the Army when I was in Brooklyn. Bob Rush of the Cubs can throw good for six innings, but then something comes off his fast one.

Dressen went on to point out other speedsters, Carl Erskine, Billy Loes, Johnny Podres Rube Gomez and Warren Hacker.

Then the question was narrowed to the burning query: Who's faster Turley or Score?

"I'd say Turley," Chuck answered, "but Score's ball does more things. You see, when a ball goes high, it looks really fast. But Score throws it low and you don't realize how fast he really is. His ball is a lot livelier than Turley's, but that Turley is big and strong and can throw all day."

SPORTS SHOT FROM HERE AND THERE

The Greenville Greenies have 30 more games to play in regular season activity. Sixteen of these games are at home .... Team managers for the Pony League teams in Greenville are as follows: Paul Johnson, Ford-O-Matic; Junior Yohn, Red Men; Bill Kittrell, Olds; and Bill Phillips, National Guard ... Ex-Greenville Greenie Luis Arroyo (6-0 with the Cards) has a 1.55 ERA; Luis in 1948 with Greenville had a 9-13 record with a cellar ballclub .... Ex-Greenville Greenie John Strza has a 25-15 record with his Fort Walton club .... Goose Tatum and Marques Haynes, two former Harlem Globetrotter stars, announced this week the formation of a new basketball team, the Harlem Magicians, to be incorporated in Las Vegas ....

Dairymen Keep Record Of No Losses; Blank Rivals

RECREATIONAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Carolina Dairy	5	0	1.000
Granitiers	3	2	.600
Southern Bread	3	2	.600
C Battery 295th	4	4	.500
Western Auto Store	0	2	.000
Harris Super Market	0	2	.000

Last night's games — Carolina Dairy 5, Granitiers 0

Southern Bread 16, C Battery 10

Carolina Dairy held on to their undefeated record and top spot in the Recreation Softball League standings last night as ace pitcher L. E. Johnson pitched five hit shutout ball against the Granitiers in a 5-0 win.

In another game last night the Southern Bread banged out a 16-10 win over the C Battery 295th squad. The win brought the Bread team into a second place tie with the Granites.

In the first game, the Granites could not do much with the blazing tosses of Johnson. The righthanded speedster moved down batter after batter. Gene Hudson was the only Granitier to hit Johnson safely twice. He got two for three.

Bobby Perry proved much of the Dairy spark with a home run. Brownie Tripp, Bob Dash, and Tom Boyd all had two hits off Dan Gordon of the Granites.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Carolina Dairy	011 100 2—5	11	0	
Granites	000 000 0—5	5	2	

Johnson and Dash; Gordon and Nun.

In the second game, both the Bread and the Battery were having field days at the plate. Both teams scored at least once every time they came to bat.

Earl Tripp got a home run, double, and single to lead the Southern Bread at the plate. Bobby Bullock had three hits in three chances to pace the C. Battery team.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
C Battery 295th	231 112 —10	11	3	
Southern Bread	135 52x—16	15	3	

Robersen and Redmond; Umstead and B. McRoy.

Six-Run Final Frame Puts Kiwanis Into League Lead

NORTH STATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Kiwanis	6	2	.750
Lions	5	3	.625
V.F.W.	3	4	.429
Jaycees	1	6	.143

Smashing across six runs in the last inning the Kiwanis moved into sole possession of first place in the North State League yesterday afternoon with a resounding 9-3 win over the Lions.

The Lions dropped down into second place, a full game behind the Kiwanians. With only one more game left in the first half for both of the leaders, the Kiwanis are a cinch for at least a tie for the top spot.

James Allen Braxton went all the way on the mound for the Kiwanis and held the Lions' power in check throughout the game. In the last inning the Lions ruined his shutout with three runs, but Braxton came through to retire the side without any real damage. Braxton also collected two hits to lead the Kiwanis at bat.

In all the Kiwanis team smacked out 12 hits off Mac MacKenzie, the Lion pitcher. The Lions could get only four off Braxton. No Lion player got more than one hit.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Kiwanis	002 016—9	12	2	
Lions	000 003—3	4	1	

Braxton and Conway; MacKenzie and Brock.

Postponed

PONY League action was postponed last night in the third inning of the Oldsmobile-Fordomatics game by rain. At the time the Fordomatics were rallying but still trailed 4-2.

The Olds pushed over three runs in the first and one in the third off Merrill Bynum. Bobby Edwards started for the 88 Olds and struck out six batters in two innings. At that point Coach Bill Kittrell sent in Lucian Bryan to pitch. The Fords were hitting Bryan when the rain came.

The game will be made up from scratch at a later date.

Stan Might Revive Cards' Campaign

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Those St. Louis Cardinals may be only in fifth place, but with Stan Musial starting to hit again things may be getting better any day now.

Stan's had his usual slow start so far, but he's perked up when the Cards needed him most. He's up to .317 as of today, moving up in a 13-game revival in which he's hit .375.

It was Musial who in early May kept the Cards from sinking into seventh place by getting 3 for 5 against Philadelphia in a 6-5 St. Louis victory. On May 27, the day he started his current upswing, he had 2 for 3 as the Cards beat Cincinnati 7-4 and jumped to fifth.

Then on May 29, once again in sixth, the Cards pulled back into fifth by beating the Redlegs 7-2. Musial had just one hit—but it was a three-run homer.

Last night the Redbirds again were on the verge of slipping into seventh place. And voila! Musial smacked 3 for 5, drove in three runs and scored himself in a 5-4 triumph over the Phils.

That eased the Cardinals into a fifth-place tie with Cincinnati after the Redlegs had been blanked by the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers 4-0.

Brooklyn stayed eight games up as the runner-up Chicago Cubs came from behind with four runs in the sixth to beat Pittsburgh 4-3 while the resurrected Milwaukee Braves knocked New York's Giants out of third 13-4.

In the American, the New York Yankees remained 4½ games out front while losing to Detroit 4-3 in 12 innings. The Chicago White Sox—rained out in their game with Baltimore—slipped into second place .005 percentage points ahead of Cleveland as the Indians lost to Boston 9-5.

The only other AL action went to Washington, with the Senators sweeping a twi-night twinbill at Kansas City 3-2 and 7-3.

At Philadelphia, Musial's two-run double in the first chased starter Curt Simmons, and his triple in the eighth drove home the winning run off loser Murry Dickson. Harvey Haddix won his third with relief help from Frank Smith after giving up earlier two-run homers to Del Ennis and Jim Greengrass.

Brooklyn missed hitting a home run for the first time in 13 games, but the Redlegs managed just five hits off Johnny Podres, who won his sixth.

Milwaukee clobbered the slumping Giants with six runs in the second that sent Johnny Antonelli to his seventh defeat. The Braves got five more in the ninth as Chet Nichols won No. 5 with help from Warren Spahn.

The Giants, now half a game back of the Braves, lost shortstop Al Dark for an indefinite period when X-rays revealed a pair of bone chips suffered when he was hit on the left hand by a pitched ball Sunday.

Five singles and an error pulled the Cubs from behind in the sixth at Pittsburgh to shorten the night for Max Surkont. Darius Hillman, Hal Jeffcoat and Howie Pollet combined in relief to save Warren Hacker's sixth victory.

Fred Hatfield's homer off reliefer Tom Sturdivant gave Ned Garver his first triumph over the Yankees in six years. Eddie Robinson smacked a two-run homer and Joe Collins a bases - empty clout for the Yanks.

Rookie Herb Score didn't survive the first inning against the Red Sox as Ted Williams hit a two-run double. But after Cleveland tied it at 3-all in their half of the frame to chase Mel Parnell, Boston got four runs in the fourth off loser Art Houtteman to win it for

Find No Answer In Fight Probe

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission has wound up its probe of the Harold Johnson - Julio Mederos fight. And the big question is—now what?

The end came late yesterday after a seven - hour session on the ninth day of a probe that extended over four weeks.

The strange fight with its strange ending last May 6 had serious repercussions in the boxing world of Pennsylvania. Among other results, Gov. George M. Leader suspended all state boxing for 90 days.

Mederos was awarded a technical knockout when Johnson collapsed after the second round. Doctors later said John was "drugged" by a barbiturate. The probe never did develop who drugged Johnson, or how the drug was administered.

Johnson, the top ranking light-heavyweight contender, said he didn't know how, or if, he had been drugged. He stuck to his story that an orange given him by a stranger tasted bitter and was probably the cause of his illness.

The commission charged Johnson, matchmaker Pete Moran and four other persons with participating in a "sham and collusive" contest for failing to report that Johnson was ill before the fight.

Attorneys for the respondents were given until June 21 to file briefs and June 24 was set as the date for oral arguments before the commission here. This came after the respective counsel asked for dismissal on grounds the charges were not substantiated.

Scramble

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans scrambled to a 12-4 victory at Griffith Stadium last night to break a seven-year Democratic winning streak in the congressional baseball series.

Scramble is a fairly apt word. The Republicans had the benefit of six errors of record and numerous others that didn't go on the official scoreboard. Additionally, Rep. Torbert MacDonald of Massahusetts and his successors on the mound for the Democrats gave up nine bases on balls. Republican hitters were credited with nine safeties, many of them gifts of a generous scorer.

The Democrats' seven hits led to four runs as Rep. Glenn Davis of Wisconsin pitched himself out of a series of jams. None of the pitchers seemed able to control base runners once they reached first. There were 12 stolen bases in the five-inning game.

Chisox Manager Pulls Big Trade

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP)—General Manager Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox pulled the sort of deal yesterday that many clubs would like to make in acquiring the services of a player previously traded off.

Lane brought outfielder Jim Busceent outfielder Johnny Groth, catcher Clint Courtney and pitcher Bob Chakales to Washington.

Busby played with the Sox in 1950 and 1951 and was traded to Washington early in 1952 for outfielder Sam Mele, no longer with the Sox.

Busby, 28, currently is batting .230 while Groth, 28 is batting at a .349 clip after a .275 year in 1954.

Courtney, also 28, batted .270 for Baltimore last year but is currently hitting .370, while used sparingly. Chakales, 27-year-old righthander, has no record. Last year he won five and lost seven with Baltimore.

The Sox Monday traded pitcher Harry Dorish to Baltimore for catcher Les Moss.

Lane doesn't admit he erred in dealing off Busby in 1952 although it certainly would seem so.

"We needed Mele's power then," says Lane "and Busby had not yet learned to hit."

Busby learned fast. After finishing 1952 with a .236 average, he batted .312 in 1953 driving in 82 runs and .298 last year with 80 RBI's.

Mele finished the 1952 season with a .259 average and upped it to .274 the following year before Lane shuffled him to Baltimore for Groth and a couple of other players no longer around.

Buffalo Bill Has Role Of 'Villain' In Grunt-Groan Match At Armory

Buffalo Bill, one of the wrestling world's newest and most picturesque grapplers, takes on the role of the villain tonight at the Greenville armory when he goes on the mat with Carl Martin, a local man, at eight o'clock.

This match is the feature event of a five event program sponsored by the local National Guard. Others on the program are Mars Monroe, former world's women lightweight champion, and Maria Garabaldi, present Italian titleholder. These two will meet in a featured match.

One other girls match is scheduled as are two tag team tussles.

Buffalo Bill will be the target of most observation in tonight's matches. He is reportedly an almost exact double for the original Buffalo Bill. He follows the usual hair-wearing procedure of professional wrestlers in that he keeps it very long. His hair is now longer than either Gorgeous George or Baron Leone. He has been highly successful on the 1955 tour and is favored tonight.

Martin is a Greenville man making his first appearance before the home folks. The first match will start at eight p.m.

Selvy's Brother Goes To Furman

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Edd Selvy, brother of All-America basketball sensation Frank Selvy, began classes at Furman University here today.

The 18-year-old Edd averaged 20 points a game as a guard on the Corbin, Ky., High School quintet last season.

Frank rewrote more than a score of collegiate basketball records in his college career which ended in 1954 with graduation.

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All CPL Teams Active Tonight With Key Games

All Coastal Plain League clubs are active tonight with all eyes on the Greenville-Rocky Mount tussle in Rocky Mount.

Manager Pete Carraway's Greenies have taken the lead in the flag chase but a loss tonight could drop them in a tie with New Bern. Rocky Mount has been a nemesis so far this season to the locals. Righthander Bobby Flye is scheduled to pitch for the league-leaders tonight in hopes of breaking the spell.

Rocky Mount's Leafs were stunned in two games last weekend Last-place Williamston, loaded with new talent, downed them twice, 8 to 4 on Saturday and 10 to 9 on Sunday.

Greenville won two games over the weekend to take over the top rung in the league. The Greenies whipped Farmville 10 to 8 and 18 to 2.

New Bern, running a close second to Greenville, has a chance to gain in the race against third place Farmville. The latter club, though, is revamped with college stars and is making a bid for the leadership.

The New Bern Bears split a couple of games with Falkland. The former won 6 to 2 on Saturday but lost 11 to 2 on Sunday. The loss held Falkland in fourth place.

Other games on tap tonight include the Williamston vs. Falkland affair in Farmville. Manager Skeeter Webb has named ace righthander Mac Stancil to throw for Falkland. Stancil owns a 4-0 record Webb has shuffled his lineup and hopes he's come up with a winning combination at last. His power is concentrated in Ed Stokes, rightfielder, Bill Simpson, centerfielder; Clarence Nichols, second base; and Jim Anderson, catcher.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE GAMES TONIGHT

Greenville at Rocky Mount.
Farmville at New Bern.
Williamston at Falkland.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Greenville	12	7
New Bern	11	7
Farmville	10	9
Rocky Mount	10	9
Falkland	6	11
Williamston	6	12

Throneberry Is Back; Cronin Disclaims Trade

CLEVELAND (AP) — The surprise appearance of Boston Red Sox general manager Joe Cronin and outfielder Faye Throneberry in Cleveland to join the team has stirred speculation about possible trades.

Cronin denied there was any deal brewing but it's no secret Boston would do business if the right opportunity came along before the June 15 trading deadline.

Throneberry's return came sooner than most observers had expected. The kid who started the season in left field prior to Ted Williams' return suffered a shoulder separation trying for a diving catch against New York May 7 and has been sidelined since.

Throneberry's return gives the Red Sox five first line outfielders with Williams, Jackie Jensen, Jim Piersall and Gene Stephens plus Kal Olson and Sam Mele.

TUESDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press

PITCHING — George Susce Red Sox, gave up three hits in 8 1-3 relief innings to beat the Cleveland Indians 9-5.

HITTING — Stan Musial, Cardinals, got 3-for-5, including a two-run double and run - scoring triple to beat Philadelphia 5-4.

Pete Carraway Already Has Liking For Top Of Standings

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

Just how much improvement of the playing personnel of the Greenville Greenies the new manager, Pete Carraway, will make may be a moot question but the fact is nobody is going to make a more conscientious effort.

The soft-spoken Coastal Plain League veteran relieves Junior Yohn as string-puller effective before the locals' game tonight in Rocky Mount. However polite, the big guy holds nothing but malice in his heart for other clubs in the league.

BOBBY FLYE
Tough Moundsman

What's more he's already taken a liking to the first place nesting of the Greenies and intends to call it home.

It was through his soliciting that three new players join the club this week. Floyd McGowan, former State College player, has inked a pact and should be ready to go tonight. The other two newcomers are highly recommended pitchers, Bill Dunn and Jerry Williams, both junior college players.

Shortstop Answer

"McGowan may be the answer to our shortstop problem," Carraway pointed out. "The short field spot has been our weak link all along and McGowan is a veteran there. J. T. Mills, just cut of high school, has shown much improvement at short but lacks power at the plate."

Carraway, a playing manager by the way takes over the club in the midst of its hottest winning streak. The high-riding Greenies have won seven of their last 10 games and boast a half game lead over New Bern. Greenville's top-rung mark is 12 wins and seven losses.

It'll be Carraway's job to keep the Greenies on top. "We're playing the best ball of the season," he said. "Our boys have finally gotten into good physical shape and that was the biggest problem."

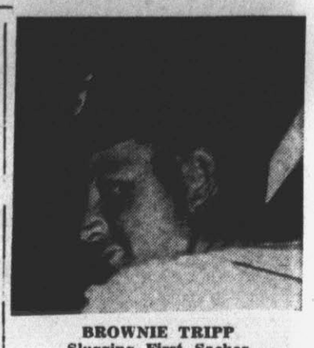
How about the future? The new skipper puts the finger on Yohn for pitching grit. "Junior came into his own last weekend in a four inning chore against Farmville," according to Carraway. The bespectacled Coastal Plain vet relieved young Bobby Coggins in the fifth and, after allowing a walk and a single, slammed the door in the Red Devils' face the rest of the way.

With two new moundsmen, Carraway figures his staff of Yohn, Bobby Flye, James Pollard and Coggins is set for the pennant drive.

Clark Helpful

"Newcomer Bobby Clark has sure helped us," Carraway chimed. "The hard-hitting outfielder gave us the spark we needed to get out in front of the other teams. His hitting has been outstanding."

Although he'd rather say his club's recent spurt was due to overall improvement Carraway can't help but single out his murderers' row of Clark, Tom Boyd Brownie Tripp and James McLawhorn. "Boyd has been going great guns at second base. Saturday night he singled in the tying and winning runs against Farmville. He's real tough with men on base."



BROWNIE TRIPP
Slugging First Sacker

First baseman Tripp is the long-ball hitter of the club. He has four round-trippers to his credit, according to Carraway. "McLawhorn, our catcher has been the backbone of the team," he said. "The big backstop is a pillar of steadiness to our young pitchers and his big bat has been booming in games of late."

Moye Good Defense

The new manager calls Mat Hall the best third baseman in the loop and Blaney Moye the best defensive outfielder. He also pointed out Hobbie Hobgood, Earl Tripp and Robert Dash for improved play.

With a slight hold on first place and a more formidable array of players, Pete Carraway will be a tough pilot to ground; consequently the Greenies shouldn't suffer.

STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY'S BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	39	12	.765	—
Chicago	31	20	.608	8
Milwaukee	26	25	.510	13
New York	26	26	.500	13½
Cincinnati	21	27	.438	16½
St. Louis	21	27	.438	16½
Philadelphia	21	30	.412	18
Pittsburgh	16	34	.320	22½

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia 7 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 0
Milwaukee 13, New York 4
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	36	16	.692	—
Chicago	29	18	.617	4½
Cleveland	30	19	.612	4½
Detroit	28	22	.560	7
Washington	22	27	.449	12½
Boston	22	30	.412	14
Kansas City	18	32	.360	17
Baltimore	15	36	.294	20½

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Washington at Kansas City 9 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 4, New York 3 (12 innings)
Boston 9, Cleveland 5
Washington 3-7, Kansas City 2-3
Baltimore at Chicago postponed, rain

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press

OCEAN PARK, Calif. — Jorge Macias, 140¼ Mexico City, outpointed Gilberto Muniz, 139¼, San Jose, 10.

DETROIT — Kenny Lane, 135 Muskegon, outpointed Eli Leggett, 134½ Detroit, 10.

Two Convicted Of Fishing Without License; Two Netters Also Guilty

Two men were convicted in local magistrates' courts last Saturday for fishing without proper fishing licenses. Two others were convicted of netting without licenses.

Magistrate Luther Moore found James Williams, Negro, Rt. 2, Fountain, guilty of fishing without a license and taxed him with court costs—$9.50.

The magistrate found J. C. Whisenot, Washington guilty of fishing without a license and taxed him $9.50 court costs.

Magistrate F. E. Brooks found Lyman Vick, Rt. 1, Ayden, guilty of fishing without proper fishing license and taxed him with $9.50 court costs.

In Magistrate F. E. Brooks' court, Roger Mills, Greenville, and Lyman Vick, Rt. 1, Ayden, were found guilty of netting fish without licenses and they were taxed with $9.50 court costs.

Pitt County Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel was the prosecuting officer in these cases.

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Predicts 'Sweep' For Adlai In '56

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee predicts a sweeping Democratic victory in 1956 and says "I'm one Democratic governor who is going to support the party's nominees — whoever they are."

He told an estimated 2,340 diners at a $100-a-plate Democratic fund - raising banquet last night that President Eisenhower "prefers government by delegation of authority" and has shown "aloofness to the people."

The 35-year-old Tennessee governor told Chicago and Cook County Democratic organization workers and boosters that all local and regional elections since 1952 point to "a landslide victory on a national level for the Democratic party in 1956; and over anybody."

Another speaker in the spotlight as a possible 1956 candidate was Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, who has not said whether he will run again.

Clement, referring to the former Illinois governor, said, "After Eisenhower Stevenson." He departed from his prepared text to add: "Gov. Stevenson and I lhave never discussed what he's going to do. I've never asked him what he's going to do. And, he has never told me what he is going to do."

Clement said he believed Stevenson would win the presidency if he runs.

Stevenson, asked by newsmen before the dinner if he cared to say anything about whether he would seek the presidency next year, replied: "Only this: that when I have anything further to say, I shall issue a written statement."

Stevenson, in a brief address at the dinner, lauded the accomplishments and appointments of Chicago's Democratic mayor, Richard J. Daley who was elected in April.

In his address Clement said Eisenhower "made his way to the White House from the soft exterior of American emotionalism . . . as a man aloof to the party that named him—a role his advisers think best to play today.

"Immediately there was a move to deify him politically."

Again departing from his text, he said:

"I realize that some of you people think it is in poor taste to criticize the President of the United States. I respect your belief, but I'm here to talk about him Tennessee-style. I'll say that the rest of you can pussyfoot all you want, but I'm going to take him apart from one end to the other."

Clement has been mentioned by some party leaders as a possible vice presidential candidate next year. However, he made no references as to his availability for the race.

Young Prisoners Stage Brief Workhouse Riot

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police using tear gas broke up a short-lived prisoners' riot at the St. Louis city workhouse late last night after inmates set fire to mattresses, ripped out plumbing and smashed windows.

More than 100 policemen confined the outbreak to one cell block. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze started with burning mattresses.

Two of three high police officials racing to the scene from the municipal opera were injured in an automobile accident. No one was hurt in the riot.

Warden Harold E. Baynes, appointed to the post last April, said the riot followed distribution of circulars to prisoners announcing that visits would be restricted to "immediate relatives."

"I think the 17, 18, 19 and 20-year-old boys didn't like it because I was cutting off visits from girl friends," he explained.

Injured in the accident en route to the workhouse were Chief of Detectives James Chapman and Police Inspector George Parker. Both were hospitalized. Col. I. A. Long, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, escaped injury and continued to the workhouse.

Shouting, yelling and general tumult erupted in a cell block known as the "Old House." A barrage of flaming mattresses, broken benches and debris at first prevented police from entering the block. But once tear gas was employed, the riot was quickly broken. The whole thing lasted about an hour and 15 minutes.

A total of 250 prisoners were in the block, all but 50 in their cells during the disturbance. The 50 got out of the cells when a guard was trying to return a work detail to their cells.

Jet Transports For Airlines Ready By 1959

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The Douglas Aircraft Co. plans a jet transport designed to cross the United States in 4½ hours and span the Atlantic in 6½ hours.

The jet-powered DC8 will be in the air by December 1957, Donald W. Douglas, president of the company, said yesterday. He said deliveries to airlines should begin in 1959.

Douglas termed it America's first jet transport designed for passenger service. He said it would carry 80 to 125 passengers at top speeds in excess of 550 miles per hour.

The DC8 will be nearly 200 miles an hour faster than the propeller-driven DC7 Seven Seas model.

Douglas is the second American company to enter the jet transport field. Boeing Airplane Co., of Seattle, flew its jet transport, the 707, last July. It was designed as a multipurpose tanker-transport, intended for commercial as well as military use.

Navy To Accept 5,000 Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said today it will accept up to 5,000 qualified reserve officers for limited tours of duty starting July 1. This number is double the quota during the current fiscal year.

The Bureau of Personnel said the duty tours will be for two, three or four years and that the number actually accepted will depend upon individual qualifications and Navy requirements for various kinds of specialists.

TWISTER DAMAGE

BEAVERTON, Mich. (AP) — A small tornado raced across farmlands southeast of this central Michigan community late yesterday. It leveled a barn, unroofed a garage and granary, twisted a house off its foundations, knocked down power lines and uprooted trees. No one was injured.

New Occupation Fields Topic Of Discussion Here

Job opportunities opening in new fields and offering interesting and profitable careers for young people will receive emphasis at a conference on "Improvement of Guidance Services" to be held at East Carolina College Thursday, June 16, from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. in the Joyner Memorial Library.

Charles R. Crakes, educational consultant for the DeVry Technical Institute of Chicago, Ill., will be principal speaker. "Trends in Occupational Opportunities for American Youth" will be the subject of his talk. Group discussion, a question-and-answer period, and a film illustrating new careers for youth will also be included on the program.

The conference will be the first of a series of nine discussion groups scheduled for the first summer term at the college. All have been planned to meet the needs and interests largely of teachers, school administrators, parents, and students, and to center attention on problems of significance in education.

Frank G. Fuller, faculty member of the college department of education, will act as coordinator and presiding officer at the June 16 meeting. After the scheduled program, with Mr. Crakes he will be available for consultation from 2 to 4 p. m. in Room 300 of the Graham building.

In addition to his work with the DeVry Technical Institute, Mr. Crakes is an instrutor in the School of Education, Northwestern University, during summer sessions.

He has had extensive experience as a teacher and school administrator, has served as public speaker at conferences and conventions in many sections of this country, and has written for professional magazines and served on the editorial boards of professional educational publications.

Rural Telephone Work Slated On Pactolus Road

Construction forces are scheduled to begin work within the next two or three weeks on an estimated $6,000 project to provide telephone service to some 17 applicants in the Cannon Swamp area along Pactolus Road (Highway 30) out of Greenville.

This was disclosed by Frank Harrington, local manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, who stated that the Company expects to complete the project and provide service to the applicants during the middle of July.

The project will involve construction of some two miles of new pole lines and placing some three and one-half miles of facilities on existing power company poles.

More Questioning For Hat Maker By Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chicago hat maker Harry Lev, who swears he never bribed government procurement officers, was called back today for more questioning by a Senate subcommittee after signing a $5,089.38 "restitution" check as evidence of good faith.

Subcommittee aides said Lev would be asked more about alleged bribes and about his relations with Mrs. Mella Hort, a striking former government worker who supervised some of his contract dealings with the armed services. The 52-year-old Lev terming these relations "social," yesterday begged the investigators not to press him further on that point.

Specifically, the aides said Lev would be questioned about prior hearsay testimony by Leon M. Levy, a New York business rival of Lev, that Mrs. Hort tried to blackmail Lev for $15,000 to stay silent about some allegedly unusual and profitable aspects of Lev's government contracts. Mrs. Hort has denied the blackmail allegations under oath.

Lev signed the check — to show "I'm no chiseler"—after he was confronted with testimony that he got a 1951 government contract to make 169,646 garrison caps at 21 cents apiece—3 cents more than his final bid.

Lev said that disclosure "really strikes me like a ton on the head." He said he thought government contract officers may have made "an honest mistake" which he did not notice and that the government was entitled to a refund.

Whereupon Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Investigations subcommittee produced a check made out to the government for $5,089.38 and suggested Lev make good on the spot. Lev signed with a flourish. McClellan said he would forward the check to the proper authorities.

The subcommittee is searching for evidence of possible graft in connection with government contracts awarded to Lev and others for uniform caps and other clothing items for the armed forces.

Lev told about gifts to Mrs. Hort of $300 in clothing in 1953 when she was supervising his contracts in New York armed services procurement headquarters.

He swore yesterday he never bribed any government employe to get a contract. He denied he had paid $50,000 or any other sum to Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool, who formerly headed military clothing procurement activities in New York.

Wool, who has denied getting bribes, is confined by the Air Force at Wright - Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, pending further investigation of his story.

Meanwhile, the subcommittee made public previous closed-door testimony in which Mrs. Wool the Air Force captain's wife, denied Levy's contention that Lev had paid her $5,000 for her husband. She said she knew about no money ever paid the captain by Lev.

District Office For E. L. Clark

Edwin L. (Snag) Clark of this city has been named district manager for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Clark assumed this position May 30, succeeding Bill Cochran of Swan Quarter who resigned to take another position with the company. Clark's district covers Pitt and Martin counties.

The new manager was formerly a special agent with a large eastern life insurance company. Prior to that, he served as athletic coach at the Winterville High School. He is a graduate of Greenville High School and a 1950 alumnus of the University of North Carolina.

Clark is a member of Life Insurance Underwriters of North Carolina. He also holds membership in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, the Elks Club and the Moose Club. In addition, he serves as explorer advisor for Scout Troop 30 here.

The young insurance executive is married to the former Miss Janie Hunt of Henderson, and they reside at 203 South Library Street.

Hundreds of years may pass before a total eclipse of the sun is visible from any one place on earth.

Slowpoke Driver Branded Menace

BOSTON (AP)—The general manager of the Automobile Legal Assn. says the slowpoke driver is no less a menace on the highways than the speeder or reckless driver.

Philip C. Thibodeau said in a statement last night:

"The driver who travels at a speed much slower than the normal flow of traffic and who forces cars behind him into taking chances out of pure frustation in order to get by, is the real menace on the roads and should be dealt with as severely as the speeder or reckless driver."

He said he favors a minimum speed in all states.

PAY FOR PRIVACY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Russian delegation to the June 20 United Nations conference here has rented a secluded suburban mansion with a screen of tall trees to insure privacy. For a reported $4,000, owner Neal McNeil, a wholesale auto dealer will turn it over to the Russians for two weeks while he is on vacation.

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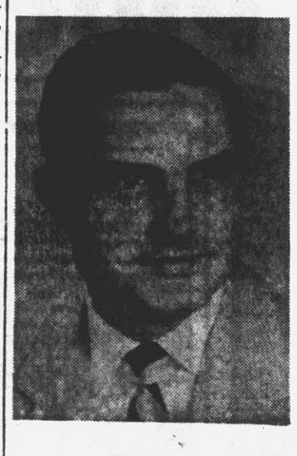
Edwin L. Clark
Newly Appointed District Manager
of
JEFFERSON STANDARD
Proctor Hotel Bldg. No. 19 Third Street
Greenville, North Carolina
The Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company is pleased to announce the appointment of Edwin L. Clark as District Manager for Greenville and vicinity.
A native of Pitt County, Mr. Clark has been associated with a large eastern insurance company since 1954. Prior to that time he was a member of the Pitt County Board of Education and served as instructor in Winterville High School as well as athletic coach.
Mr. Clark is a 1950 graduate of the University of North Carolina. Since entering the life insurance business, he has completed study courses in life insurance principles.
By virtue of his training and experience, Mr. Clark is well qualified to serve Jefferson Standard policyholders in the Greenville area and the company is pleased to announce his appointment as District Manager.
Associated with Mr. Clark are Thomas B. McCay of Ayden; Shelby A. Roebuck and L. E. Walston of Farmville; Edward B. Bright of Grifton; N. C. Brooks of Greenville; Edwin C. Newton of Fountain, and Harold F. Brown of Robersonville.
Territory served by the Greenville District Office is comprised of the Counties of Martin and Pitt. This district is a division of the Goldsboro Branch Office which collects premiums and renders general service to policyholders in this area. Mr. Byron Donaldson is Manager of the Goldsboro Branch Office.
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There are several openings in this area for qualified men and women. If you are interested in representing a good company with an outstanding record of progress, write Edwin L. Clark, Proctor Hotel Building, 19 Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina.
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When you buy one 69¢ economy size in this special offer

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Come In For A Demonstration Soon!
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THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By—Nick Sumner

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

Tim stood staring down at his mother's body, and the merciful numbness broke and grief washed over him, great drowning waves of it. He lifted Joe in his arms and laid him on the bed, trying to cross the calloused hands decently on his breast, out of some old memory of what his people did at a time like this Then, looking into the still face, he remembered that he and Joe had quarrelled. And with the realization that it was forever too late to take back the hard words he'd said, to tell his father how much he had loved him, he sank onto his knees by the bed and buried his face in his hands, while his great chest and shoulders shook with dry, tearing sobs that brought no relief.

At last the storm wore itself out, and he stood up. There was a job for the living to do. The man who was responsible for this—and there was no doubt in Tim's mind who that was—was alive and free, and probably pleased with his night's work, but he'd scored up a debt that was going to be paid to the last drop of blood. Tim had taken an oath to his dead.

A few hours later, Tim was leaning across the desk of the sheriff's office in Sundown. His big fists gripped the wood as if they would tear it apart, and his eyes bored hotly into Lacey Parran's heavy-jowled faintly cynical face.

"My father was murdered!" he drove the words savagely at the man behind the desk. "Shot in the back—with no more chance than you'd give a coyote! You got the nerve to sit there an' tell me you're not goin' to do anything?"

"Tim," Lacey repeated with weary patience, "your father was a fine man. I'm sorry about this. And if you'll give me any kind of proof of who shot him, I'll do my duty. But what have you given me so far? You didn't see anybody—you didn't find anything. Anybody could have done it—"

"Proof?" Tim fairly snarled at him. "What proof do you need? Who'd have wanted him dead except Rob Mallory? Who else would have any reason to? Who else did he ever have any trouble with?"

"No jury'd hang a man on no more'n that," Lacey repeated. "And if you'll take an old man's advice, son, you won't go throwing charges like that around 'less you can back 'em up. You might get yourself in a peck o' trouble—"

Tim flung away from the desk. "I shoulda known better than to come to you. Even if I had proof, you wouldn't listen. You're Mallory's sheriff, aren't you? What do you care about a two-bit nester? Well, I guess we know where we stand now. Law!" he spat the word. "If we waited for the law to do anything I reckon we could all be shot down in our own houses. All right, we don't need you. I reckon we can kill our own snakes."

The crash of the door as it slammed behind him shook the rickety building and drowned out the sheriff's parting words. "Son, don't you go doin' anything foolish—" Lacey sank back in his chair, a heavy, tired, middle-aged man who wasn't at all happy about the way things were going.

He was an honest man according to his own lights—as honest as a politician who lived by his wits could afford to be. He'd been sheriff for ten years and being sheriff in Mescalero County meant staying on the right side of Rob Mallory and Broken Spur. Not that Rob had wanted much of him—only to go easy on that wild fosterson of his, or look the other way when Broken Spur men in town on a jag got a little out of hand. Murder was something else. Lacey had an open mind on the question of Rob's guilt—except that he was sure, if Tim was right, he'd never find the proof he demanded. Rob was too smart to leave a trail.

So he wouldn't have the problem of deciding whether to try to arrest him. But these nesters were changing the picture of things in the county. Their numbers were increasing—and if they didn't have money, they had votes. If it came to actual fighting between them and Broken Spur, it might not be possible to go on straddling the fence.

Maybe trouble could be staved off yet, if it weren't for that hothead, Tim Larrabee. If only the young idiot would do something to justify locking him up until he cooled off . . .

Tim's first stop after leaving the sheriff's office was at the undertaker's, to make arrangements about Joe and Molly. His second was at the hardware store, where he bought a Colt .45 a gun-belt and a supply of cartridges. His story had travelled ahead of him, and the storekeeper, who had been a friend of Joe's, handed over his purchase with a sympathetic caution, "Watch your step, son." Tim buckled the unaccustomed weight about his hips and stepped out into the street.

He hadn't had any definite plan in mind, but luck was with him—or against him, as the event might prove. As he stood looking up and down the dusty street, a tall, high-stepping black stallion rode up to the hitching rack of the Last Chance, and the rider swung down.

"Turn around, Mallory!" Tim's shout lashed across the small noises of the street, cutting them off to stunned silence. "Turn around and reach for your gun."

Rob turned. To Tim's eyes, the handsome hawk face seemed to wear a smile of gloating mockery. It goaded him to a spate of words.

"I'm givin' you more chance than you gave Dad! You don't deserve it—I oughta shoot you down in the back like you did him. A fair fight's too good for your kind—but I'm givin' it to you. He almost sobbed, "Reach you hear me?"

"Somebody shot your father last night?"

"Like you didn't know!"

"I didn't."

"Then how'd you know it was last night?"

"It must've been," Rob's voice was almost gentle, "or you'd-'ve come gunning for me before now. Only I didn't do it. A dozen men can tell you I was in town all last night."

"Then it was one o' your hired hands! Maybe you wouldn't dirty your hands on a little job like killin' a nester—but you don't get out of it that way! Reach- I'm not tellin' you again!"

Tim's right hand clawed wildly at the butt of the Colt. The only gun he had ever handled was his father's old shotgun. He wasn't familiar with handguns, and he knew nothing of the lightning draw that fills a man's hand in a matter of split seconds. Slowly, awkwardly, the Colt came clear of the leather and rose to take aim. There was a report, the impact of a bullet striking metal, a thud as the gun hit the dirt—and Tim was left staring dazedly at his empty hand.

"Kid," Rob told him quietly, "before you try to pull a gun on a man again, you'd better learn how. If I'd wanted to, I could've plugged you six times while you were still reaching."

"Well, why didn't you?" Tim demanded bitterly. "You'd a'had plenty o' witnesses if it was self-defense. Or do you like all your killin's to be from behind?"

Before Rob could reply Lacey Parran had come striding up the street. He kicked the fallen gun aside and clamped a heavy hand on Tim's wrist.

"Tim, you're under arrest for disturbin' the peace."

"I'm making no complaint, Lacey. The boy's out of his head right now. He doesn't know what he's doing—"

"I'm not takin' favors from you, Rob Mallory," Tim broke in. "I'll go with you, Sheriff." Lacey looked to Rob. The handsome mask was detached and inscrutable. With a gesture of dismissal, he turned away and pushed through the swinging doors of the Last Chance.

"Well," Tim rasped, "what you waitin' for? Come on, take me to jail!"

Someone in the crowd let out a nervous titter of released tension. Lacey felt he'd been made to look like a fool, and his face colored a dull red as he flung the young nester's arm out of his grasp.

"If Rob won't make a complaint," he muttered, "I reckon I gotta let you go. But get outa town—an' don't show your face here again till you get some sense," he added disgustingly.

Tim stooped to retrieve his gun. Equally indifferent to the curiosity, the sympathy, or the amusement that he might have read in the faces of the bystanders he got his horse and rode out of town.

(To Be Continued)

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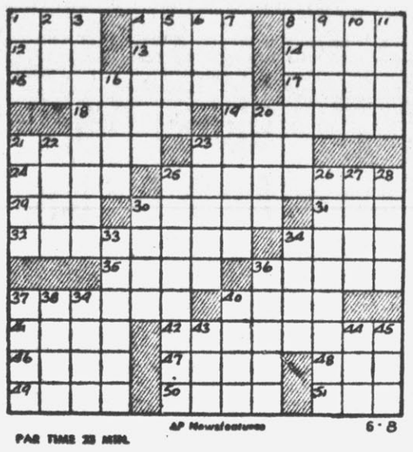
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Had being
4. Pitched tent
8. Black tern
12. Mountain in Crete
13. Cupid
14. Hodgepodge
15. Bear
17. Center of a church
18. Corn spikes
19. Frightens
21. Flavorsome
23. Orderly
24. Charity
26. Snakes
29. Philippine negrito
30. Bend
31. Unrefined mineral
32. Save
34. Tie
35. Corner
36. Tips to one side
37. Shade
40. Ceremony
41. Olive genus
42. Height
46. Burden
47. Lateral
48. Plant
49. Whirlpool
50. Coaster
51. Watch

DOWN
1. Humor
2. Bustle
3. Store attendant
4. Tote
5. Chalices
6. Witticism
7. Maintain
8. Give
9. Winglike
10. Split
11. Red deer
16. Dines
20. Promontory
21. Of a Burmese tribe
22. Singing voice
23. Audacity
25. Certainty
26. Balderdash
27. Jog
28. Places
30. Wax
33. Firm
34. Flying toy
36. Covered the inside
37. Only
38. Lump of earth
39. Peruse
40. Be carried
43. Wire measurement
44. Bashful
45. Sheep

SABLE	DWARF											
REMAIN	ROVERS											
ALIKE	DARE	AT										
MADE	LIKE	AGO										
SH	RAISE	CLIP										
	MAP	TABLE										
OG	BERATED	ES										
RESIN	RUN											
ANON	RINDS	OF										
TEN	SATE	IDLE										
OR	MANY	ANODE										
RATING	UNCLES											
LODGE	STEER											

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-8

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

WNCT-TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Persons Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Safety Tips
6:15—Sports Highlites
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Perry Como, CBS
7:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
7:30—Kit Carson
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00—The Fights, ABC
9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
10:00—Public Defender, CBS
10:30—Fireside Theatre, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Late Show

THURSDAY
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Kroll's Nest
9:30—Name-O
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
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—Cowboy Corral
1:45—Art Linkletters' Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Industry on Parade
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Drama
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Ramar of the Jungle
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlites
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—This Is Your Business
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Showers of Stars, CBS
8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
9:00—Liberace
9:30—Eddy Cantor Show
10:00—I Led Three Lives
10:30—You Bet Your Life, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Late Show

HIT BY ROCKET

DETROIT (AP)—The ore carrier George R. Fink docked yesterday with a six-inch hole drilled in its hatch cover by a rocket missile which hit the vessel while it was passing through an Air Force target area. The dummy missile buried itself harmlessly in the ship's iron ore cargo. An Air Force spokesman said the carrier missed warning devices established to keep ships out of the area.

TRAFFIC RATTLED

BETHEL (AP)—A traffic snarl developed here when a rattlesnake coiled at an intersection and struck at passing cars. Then Jerry Autman drove a farm tractor over its head and collected a souvenir—14 rattles.

Balks At Buying Costlier Chairs

OMAHA (AP)—When Omaha Fire Commissioner Simon A. Simon got a bill yesterday for $59.50 each for two upholstered chairs for two of his inspectors, his reaction was to explode:

"One inspector on his feet is worth two inspectors on their seat."

He refused to okay the bill. A few hours later he relented to the extent of saying he'd buy two chairs but "at about $22 each."

In most so-called underdeveloped countries about 40 per cent of the population is under 15 years old.

RECORD FOR CONCRETE?

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Herman Ellis, member of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, believes a world record for pouring concrete was established when 6,250 cubic yards was poured in a 24-hour period in construction of a 100-million-dollar bridge being built between Michigan's two peninsulas.

There are 13 species of maple trees native to North America.

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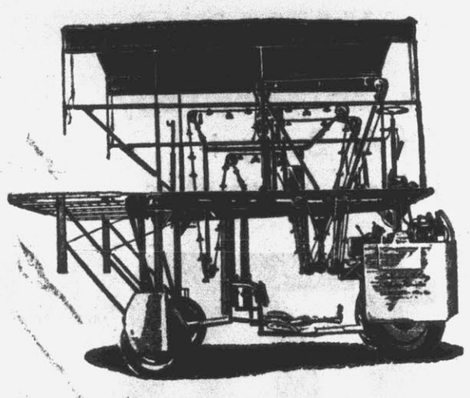

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Your tobacco, hanging in racks on other harvesters, is continuously swinging and shifting with the motion of the machine, causing looseness of hands, bruising and damage.

If tobacco is hung in racks for wilting, HOW MUCH WILTING CAN TAKE PLACE IN THE FEW MINUTES IT HANGS ON A HARVESTER? Tobacco bruises from handling, not from piling, and you eliminate 2 handling processes with the Roanoke-Holliday elevator system, thereby saving the real hazard of damage in handling.

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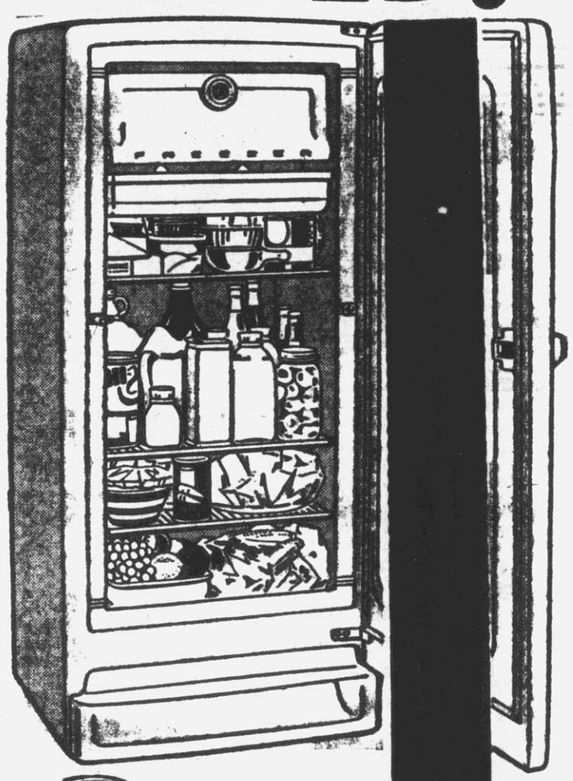


LA-7 SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR
159.95 Low Down Payment
EASY TERMS

LOTS OF SPACE!
Specially designed to give you greatest possible storage space in the least floor space. This compact and beautiful refrigerator is ideal for apartments and all kitchens where space is at a premium.

Don't Settle For Less, When You Can Have A Dependable General Electric For So Little.
V. A. Merritt & Sons
318 EVANS ST. — PHONE 3736

HARRIS SUPER MARKET

WEST END CIRCLE

We have completely remodeled and invite you to attend our

GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY – FRIDAY – SATURDAY

JUNE 9 JUNE 10 JUNE 11

OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

FROZEN FOODS

TV Dinners Turkey, Chicken & Beef	79c
Breaded Fantail Shrimp	10 oz. 55c
Cut Corn	10 oz. 17c
Green Baby Limas	10 oz. 21c
Ford Hook Limas	10 oz. 21c
Green Garden Peas	10 oz. 19c
Black-Eyed Peas	10 oz. 19c
Cut Green Beans	10 oz. 17c
Cross & Blackwell Orange Juice	12 oz. 33c

GRAND PRIZES

Drawing to be held Saturday evening 8:30 P.M. Be sure to register. You do not have to be present to win.

DEEP FAT FRYER	$19.95 Value
3 IRONING BOARDS	$5.00 Value
24 pc. SILVER SET	$12.95 Value
6 PICNIC BASKETS	$6.50 Value

60 BASKETS OF GROCERIES

One basket to be given away each hour of each day during our Grand Opening. For each person present at our grocery drawings will receive FREE one pint of Borden's ice cream.

$500 Worth Of Free Prizes

PRODUCE

Local Tender SNAP 2 lbs **BEANS 25c**

Yellow 2 lbs **Squash 15c**

Red 5 lbs **Potatoes 29c**

stalk **CELERY 9c**

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR	10 lbs. 99c 25 lbs. $2.29
SOFTASILK	39c
Betty Crocker MIXES	
BISquick	2 oz. 29c 4 oz. 49c
Pie Crust Mix...	19c
White Cake.....	29c
Yellow Cake.....	29c
Devils Food.....	29c
Honey Spice.....	29c
Ginger Bread....	24c
Angel Food.....	49c
Marble Cake....	29c
Chocolate Fudge Brownie Mix	35c

FRYERS	43c lb.
HENS	39c lb.
HONEYCUTT'S SAUSAGE	29c lb.
SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS	39c lb.
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS	doz. 39c

LUZIANNE TEA ¼ lb. 35c

Hi-C Orange Ade	46 oz. 29c
KRAFT Mayonnaise	Pint 29c
KRAFT OIL	Qt. 39c
KRAFT ELK (RAT) CHEESE	lb. 49c

BRING THE KIDS!

Balloons - FREE - Suckers

For All the Kids

Prospect Of Some Weather Control On Practical Scale Still Unsettled

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the lingo of weather forecasting, the outlook as to whether man can tinker with the weather on a practical, economic scale "is still unsettled."

That's the present summary from officials of the government's "Advisory Committee on Weather Control, which for almost a year has been seeking to evaluate commercial projects and laboratory and field experiments in the realm of artificial rainmaking—or "rain increasing" as the committee prefers to call it.

Charles Gardner Jr., executive secretary of the committee, also says:

"We are not pessimistic that there's no chance of definite evidence being established that so-called rainmaking is capable of being applied on a scale of economic importance to the nation in terms of increased hydroelectric production, additional agricultural production, increased grazing land yield, and other industrial and municipal benefits.

"What we are saying at this stage of our investigations is that while we have firm opinions from both responsible operators in the commercial field and from some scientists that economically significant increases in rainfall are possible by artificial means, definite, scientific proof has not yet been established one way or the other."

Gardner says the committee expects to have "reasonable definite and positive answers" for Congress about a year from now.

The committee was set up more than a year ago under instructions from Congress to:

1. Determine whether public and private experiments strengthen possibilities for large-scale weather modification and control.

2. Recommend whether the government itself should experiment with, engage in or regulate weather control activities.

Gardner says the hope for getting answers lies in these activities of the committee:

1. Development of new, faster and more precise methods of statistically evaluating tests and commercial projects.

2. Development of radar and other techniques for actually following the atmospheric action of silver iodide, the substance chiefly used in rainmaking efforts.

All such projects of the committee are under the general direction of its chairman, retired Navy Capt. Howard T. Orville, now a consultant to the Bendix Aviation Corp., Baltimore.

The committee, aided by a number of consulting scientists, is made up of officials of six government departments, including Defense, as well as five civilians.

Gardner says that while experiments in rainmaking started almost nine years ago, "we do not have answers to some very basic and seemingly simple questions about the commercial-type operations."

He says that when the advisory committee first tackled its evaluating job almost a year ago, some experimenters felt that increases in rainfall, through artificial cloud-seeding, could average between 50 and 100 per cent.

But the committee feels today, he said, that if evidence is really obtained that rainmaking is achievable on a practical scale, the average increase will probably be shown to be "not be higher than 30 per cent."

"But increases of the magnitude of 1 per cent or 10 per cent," he said, "can produce consequences of tremendous significance to the economy of the nation.

"We figure that increases of 20 per cent or more may very easily produce benefit-cost ratios running up to 300 to 1 which is, of course, very far in excess of any benefit-cost ratio which can be anticipated for any ordinary water-resources development or conservation project."

Gardner says the committee is undisturbed by a recent report from New York University that a two-year Navy experiment in weather control along the Atlantic Seaboard "lent no support to the theory that seeding can make, break or change a storm in a big way."

Gardner says the Navy had "only 10 to 20 silver iodide generators spread out all along the Atlantic coast in an experiment designed to determine whether a few generators and some dry ice seeding can create tremendous effects." He added:

"In experiments and projects of the type we are evaluating,—that is, projects designed to produce small, local effects—10 to 20 generators may be placed along just a 10-mile stretch. Thus, the results of the Navy experiment along the East Coast have practically no application to our studies."

Neither is the committee's evaluation work affected, he said, by the theory of Dr. Irving Langmuir, one of the pioneers in rainmaking research, that armed forces experiments in that field may have caused the disastrous Missouri Valley floods of June 1952.

Without commenting on whether he thought Langmuir's theory is correct, Gardner said:

"Our problem as I say is ascertaining small, local effects—and we find that tough enough."

Marriage Licenses

Twenty-two marriage licenses were issued last week by the office of the Register of Deeds Thirteen of the licenses were issued during the first four days of June.

Licenses were issued to the following couples.

White: Thomas M. Byrd, Henderson, and Martha Ann Bynum, Farmville; George Fillingame, Vanceboro, and Dorothy Faye Shirley, Ayden; John Clark Noble and Susan Kinsey Jackson, both of Ayden; Leslie Harold Humbles and Betty Jean Craft, both of Greenville; Kent Edward Lee and Betty Lois McGowan, both of Greenville.

Grover Hillman Deans and Nell Taylor Beaman, both of Farmville; Stuart MacDonald Shinn and Betty Lou Shackleford, both of Greenville; Walter Lee Pippin and Mittie Baker Rouse, both of Farmville; Charles Herman Joyner and Margaret Reid Bell, both of Fountain; Robert Lee Stocks, Winterville Rt. 2, and Margaret Ellen Whaley, Kinston; Lloyd H. Jordon, Plymouth, and Jeannette Pollard, Tarboro; Jimmy Ryan Manning and Janice Marie Foster, both of Ayden Rt. 2.

Negro: Samuel Atkins and Alice Mae Jones, both of Greenville; William J. Moye and Shirley Jean Newton, both of Farmville; William Henry Brown, Robersonville, and Annie Louise Howard, Stokes Rt. 1; Pete Wilson Jr., Robersonville, and Rosie Howard, Stokes Rt 1; Earl Bell, Ayden, and Gladys Cannon, Grifton; William Thurston Hinton and Myrtle Teel, both of Bethel; Wilbert Cobb, Ayden Rt. 1, and Christine Hall, Farmville Rt. 1; Jesse Smith and Louise Jones, both of Greenville; Robert Wilson Jr., Robersonville Rt. 1, and Rupert Little, Robersonville Rt. 2; Moses Johnson, Stokes Rt. 1, and Mary Daniels, Greenville Rt. 5.

Robersonville News

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ferguson and children, Dennis and Ann, were in Nags Head from Tuesday until Friday afternoon. Jimmy Highsmith and Carlton Roberson were their guests during their stay at the beach.

After completing his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., Pvt. Bobby Britton spent two weeks with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Britton. He is now at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he entered the Antiaircraft School.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs. Hattie Hardy and Mrs. Lester Scott were the guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Hardy, of Dunn.

Mr. John Edmondson, who spent several weeks in the Veterans Hospital after breaking his hip, has returned to Durham. He is not doing as well as was expected.

Mrs. Lester Whitfield and her children, Janyce, Joyce and Bobby left Wednesday to spend the summer at Myrtle Beach. They will return in time for the twins to enter the Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Mr. Irving Keel, who is on the Hughesville, Md. tobacco market, spent the weekend with his family.

Mr. Bill Everett has returned from Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, where he underwent treatment.

Miss Jo Ann Warren spent several days in Siler City where she was an honorary bridesmaid at the wedding of her classmate, Miss Frances Fitts, to Larry Rhodes.

A 1-c Tommy Roberson and his wife returned to Ithaca, N. Y. Saturday after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Louis Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beach. His parents took them in their car. The young man will continue his course in Cornell University where the government is sending him to study languages. He enrolled last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Baker and children, Jim and Beth, spent a week in Asheville visiting Mrs. Baker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niffon.

Joe Goins has returned to his home in Ridgeway, Va. after a long visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whichard and their three children of Rocky Mount were the weekend guests of his sisters, Miss Lena Whichard and Mrs. Dell Coe.

Miss Annell Ayers, a student at the University of Tennessee, arrived in Robersonville Monday, June 6, to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Carlton James, and Mr. James. She will return to the home of her father, Mr. Jesse Ayers, in Knoxville on or before June 13 to enter summer school.

Mr. Best Fleming has returned from Duke Hospital where he was a patient for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson and children left June 3 to spend a week at Morehead.

The Martin County Health Department announced that free typhoid inoculations will be given at the Robersonville Clinic Wednesday, June 8, and one week from that date from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The nurses will be here only two mornings.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton James were at the Ward-James family reunion in Greenville on Sunday, June 5.

Miss Jo Ann Warren and Miss Shelby Jean Anderson are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson at their summer home at Morehead.

Thursday, Mrs. Lola House returned from Raleigh where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Purvis, and family and with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Emory.

Mr. Gilbert Johnson of Salisbury was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogerson.

Mrs. James M. Perry visited her sister, Mrs. Claude L. Greene, from Tuesday until Monday. Mrs. Greene accompanied her to Durham.

Mrs. Josephine Smith attended the baccalaureate services at the University of North Carolina. Her son, Irving Smith, will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree this week. William M. Greene will graduate in six weeks.

Wednesday, Mrs. Pearl Everett left for Lomitta, California where she will visit friends. In July Mrs. De Friez and Mrs. Everett will fly to Honolulu to spend a month with their son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Herbert De Friez, and their children. Lt. De Friez and his family have just moved from Guam to Honolulu.

Mrs. W. O. Gibbs of Elizabeth City was the guest of her brother, Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, Miss Shelby Jean Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ayers and their son Russell are spending this week at Morehead.

Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mrs. J. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Vick, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edmondson and Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Roberson attended the funeral Sunday of Mrs. Charles H. Tripp of Pinetops. Mrs. Tripp was the sister of Mrs. Arthur R. Johnson Sr. of Robersonville.

Mrs. L. T. Harney and her son Lee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson and family at Morehead.

Mrs. Vance Roberson and daughter Becky are at their summer home at Nags Head.

Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace, Joe Gray and his brother Chip are attending the Camp Carolina Conference this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn left Friday for Baltimore to attend the funeral of Mr. Coburn's cousin, Marshall Worthington, who died suddenly June 1.

Mrs. Della Ferguson returned to her home in Lexington Tuesday after spending a week with her son, Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson and family. She accompanied her son to the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, Fla before the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith and children, Sylvia Jean, Jimmy, Elliott Ross and Aaron Clayton, of Newport News spent several days with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Roy Edmondson, and their mother, Mrs. George Matthews. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Clinton Johnson and children spent last week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. Clifton Keel entered Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, on Wednesday, June 1.

Mrs. Joe Winslow has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Goins, and family in Ridgeway, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurst attended the funeral of Mr. Hyman Etheridge in Oak City Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Rogerson had as her guest Wednesday her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Wheeler Cooper, Jack, Joe and Kate. She accompanied them to Windsor for a 10-day visit.

Last week Mr. Rufus Taylor went to Martin General Hospital for X-rays and treatment He has been confined to his bed for several days.

Mrs. Claude Wilson returned to Virginia Beach Tuesday after spending four days with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

Mrs. W. R. Jenkins spent Friday and Saturday in Rocky Mount as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. E. Dillard

Little Susan Roebuck of Williamston enjoyed Sunday and Monday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roebuck.

Jimmy Highsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Highsmith, was the winner of the Don Matthews award. This award for the most outstanding girl in the senior class went to Miss Cynthia James.

Mrs. Clyde Young Jr. and children, Deborah, Camille and Michael, of Salisbury are spending this week with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Morehead.

Mr. John Powell continues on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Little Sr. visited their son, Mayo Little D.K.3 at Newport, R. I. They took his car to him and returned by train. He will be out of service in July.

Mrs. John H. Ross and children spent last week at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Emily Moore was a patient in Park View Hospital for several days receiving treatment for indigestion. Friday, her daughter, Mrs. Will Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard T. Harney, went to Rocky Mount to bring Mrs. Moore home.

Mrs. C. E. Case returned to Fountain Tuesday after spending several days with her friends, Mrs. Callie Roberson, Mrs. R. E. Grimes and Mrs. W. E. Page.

Mr. Louis Burch is improving following a tonsillectomy last week.

Mr. Henry Hardy of Greenville spent Monday and Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Crandall and family.

Mrs. Harold Garland of Rocky Mount came to Robersonville after her school closed Wednesday. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Grimes, at the Wilson Hotel. Mr. Garland spent the weekend here.

Deeds

Josephus Lawrence al to the State Highway & Public Works Com. $800

Sam Grimes al to Lutz & Schramm $10

M. T. Frizzelle al to H. R. Reaves al $10

James T. Keel al to J. D. Aman $10

Frank A. Savage al to Elbert R. Averette al $10

Louis Sutton al to Henry V. Barnhill al $10

B. M. Whitehurst al to Wilton R. Duke al $10

Amos Jordan al to Hollie Hardy $10

James T. Keel al to Ollie Harrington $10

Ollie Harrington al to Ralph E. Marion $10

E. L. Roebuck Jr. al to Louis Sutton $10

H. V. Barnhill al to Louis Sutton $10

Ione H. Marshburn al to Robert V. Terrell $10

Amos J. Evans al to Charlie T. Wells Jr. al $10

Margaret Ann Laughinghouse to Helen L. Jones $10

James T. Keel al to N. O. Vannortwick Jr. $10

Ralph Lassiter al to Va. R. Smith $10

L. C. Powell Sr. al to Bernice Bowie al $10

Ike Williams al to Va. R. Smith al $10

M. Chester Stox al to Dalward Smith al $10

J. L. Cannon al to George Saleeby al $10

R. E. Squires al to E. F. Harrison al $10

Pearl H. Moye al to College View Cleaners $10

J. A. Collins Sr. al to J. A. Collins Jr. $10

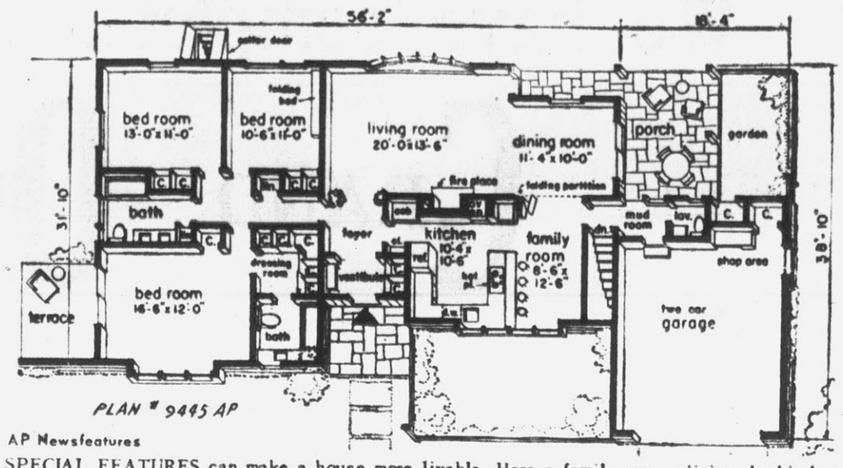
H. D. Jefferson al to Willie Killebrew $10

F. H. Taft Jr. al to Robert L. Nichols al $10

E. F. Dennis al to Va. R. Smith $10

The American Bible Society translated the Scriptures into six new languages in 1954, bringing the total number of languages into which it has translated the Scriptures to 1,084.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

SPECIAL FEATURES can make a house more livable. Here a family room adjoins the kitchen with a folding partition separating it from dining room. A built-in oven wastes no space when vented through the fireplace chimney. A mud room and adjoining lavatory are convenient from the garden porch. Garage has space for a work bench. Entrance vestibule opens into a foyer. Master bedroom has a spacious dressing room adjoining private bath. An outdoor closet provides storage for garden tools. Sliding glass doors merge dining room and porch. This is plan 9445AP by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N.Y. The house covers 1,613 square feet, without garage and porch.

Farmville News

Mrs. Statha McClees and Mrs. Thomas Terby of Columbia, N. C. visited Mrs. J. M. Ward Sunday. Mrs. Laura McClees and Jay returned home with them after a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mozingo and Peyton Boyce attended the funeral of Simon Lester Tidwell last Wednesday at Roanoke Rapids. Mr. Tidwell was the late husband of Callie Tyson Tidwell of Farmville.

Mrs. C. M. Stroud spent the weekend with Mrs. Stroud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wood of Kenansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kittrell and daughter Debbie of Washington, D. C. are spending a few days with Mr. Kittrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kittrell.

Seaman Julian E. Boyce, who has served four years in the Navy, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Boyce. Julian got his discharge in California and will make his home in Raleigh with his wife who is employed with Internal Revenue. Boyce is planning to attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bailey and little son Jimmy Jr. of Salisbury spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bass, son Bobby and William Littie are spending this week at Carolina Beach where Mr. Bass will attend the conference of vocational agriculture teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris and family are spending several days at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edwards and daughter Mary Ellen returned to their home Sunday after spending several days at Atlantic Beach.

SMOKE CONFLICT

RALEIGH (AP) — Each desk in both the House and Senate chambers in the North Carolina Capitol is equipped with an ash tray.

Both houses have rules against smoking.

Electronics Halt Traffic To Let Fire Trucks Go

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new electronic device for turning traffic signals red, automatically, as fire engines approach was demonstrated here.

Fire trucks had repeatedly roared through the intersection of Western and Florence Avenues to show that sirens weren't necessary—because electronic gear automatically halted traffic by changing the signals to red.

Then, before cameramen had a chance to leave, there came the sound of a siren. A real fire had been reported. Trucks and pumpers sped toward the intersection, the traffic lights turned red, and all traffic halted. The fire equipment rolled through as cameras clicked.

Asst. Chief H. N. Johnson of Station 66 and officials of North American Aviation, which developed the electronic device, broke into grins. The first authentic tests of NATECS (North American Traffic Emergency Control System) had been a success.

MEET A MAN with Security

H. C. Harris

REPRESENTING HOME SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. IN GREENVILLE

LET NOTHING DISTRACT YOU from getting a Bank Auto Loan that offers all these advantages: prompt action, local personal interest and a real saving in total cost. Come see us.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested

BORROW HERE - - - INSURE LOCALLY

CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY

$2.10 PINT

$3.40 4/5 QUART

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Reasonable Reese June Clearance Sale!

LAWN FURNITURE SPECIALS

Fibre glass chairs with aluminum frame. Regular $19.95. NOW $9.95

Aluminum folding chairs with plaid saran seat and back. Regular $14.95. NOW $7.95

3 Passenger cushion glider. Converts into a comfortable bed. Regular $79.95. NOW $44.95

Movable chaise lounge with cushions. Regular $59.95 NOW $29.95

Chrome breakfast room suites. with 4 chairs $49.95
Wrought Iron breakfast room suites with 4 chairs. $39.95

REESE FURNITURE CO.
509 WEST 14th STREET

Look into both . . . when buying auto insurance!

SERVICE . . . Allstate policyholders *like* the prompt, friendly service of Allstate Agents. And they know the company founded by Sears can be counted upon for the finest protection and fast, fair claim settlements. That's why such a *high* percentage of policyholders continue with Allstate year after year.

COST . . . Allstate's rates are usually lower than those of most companies—a really *better value!* That's why Allstate sold more auto insurance in 1954 than any other company based on direct written premiums. You can't buy *better*, why pay more? See or phone your Allstate Agent. Or mail the handy coupon below *today!*

free! Helpful Buyers' Guide! Don't buy auto insurance blind! See how much you can save with the company founded by Sears. This fact-filled booklet is packed with plain talk that tells you exactly how to get the most for your auto insurance dollar. Mail the coupon for your free copy without obligation.

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1618 Woodland Drive
Greenville, N. C. 508A
Please send my free copy of the BUYERS' GUIDE.
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You're in good hands with . . . ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Founded by Sears An Illinois corporation founded by Sears, Roebuck and Co. with assets and liabilities distinct and separate from the parent company. Home office: Skokie, Ill.

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Sears, Roebuck Store
Office Phone 2141 — Residence Phone 5830

Phone 6166

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 6166

POGO

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

OZARK IKE

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGES IN ZONING ORDINANCE

Pursuant to Chapter 160, Section 176 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, June 9, 1955, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of considering an amendment to the zoning ordinance of the City of Greenville so as to rezone the following described property now in the residential district, into the commercial district:

That certain lot or parcel of land in Greenville, N. C., located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Fifth and Harding Streets and fronting 146.88 feet on Fifth Street and 100 feet on Harding Street, and being the property owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the meeting of the City Council to be held at the time and place above stated when an opportunity will be afforded them to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
May 19-26 June 1-8

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all concerned that I, M. D. Vandiford, will not be held responsible for checks given on my account by Billy Vandiford. 4-4t

TOBACCO TRUCKING MULE FOR rent, sale, or trade. Call Marvin Jarman, phone 5237 Greenville, N. C. June 4-tf

SUMMER SESSION — JUNE 27 Baker Business College, 7 Contentnea St., Greenville, N. C. Special summer courses, typewriting, advanced shorthand. Enrollment date: June 27, 1955. 7-22t

LEARN PRACTICAL NURSING easily at home, spare time. Big demand, good earnings. High school not necessary. Write for free facts. "Wayne School," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-3t

IF YOU WANT THE BEST IN weatherstripping, all work guaranteed, see or call Woodrow Tew, day 5556, night 4207. 8-6t

Heating
Refrigeration
Air Conditioning
Mechanically inclined men get facts free about repair and installation work opportunities and spare-time training plan. Write "Utilities Institute," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-3t

AUTO BODY TRAINING—WELDing, spray painting, scientific motor tune-up. Look into it. Profitable trade offering chance for good jobs or own business. Learn in spare time. Write "Utilities Autocraft Training," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-3t

Daily Reflector Want Ad. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

HELP WANTED - MALE

YOUNG MAN BETWEEN AGES 18-25 to work as floorman for a national concern. Permament employment for suitable man with opportunity of advancement. Give full particulars by writing "Floorman," Box 700, Greenville, N. C. 1-6t

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. June 7-tf

WANTED—GOOD EXPERIENCED salesman for furniture and appliances. Apply Garris Supply. June 8-tf

WANTED—TWO NEAT MEN WITH car. Age 21 to 44. Prefer one from near Ayden. Life insurance underwriter, no experience needed. Contact Manager T. R. Bradshaw, 415 Arbor St., Greenville, N. C. 6-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville
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 in

1 Week	[illegible]
1 Month	$[illegible].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.

HELP WANTED - MALE

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT Co. to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Well known. Get into your own business. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancies also in Greene Co. Write Rawleigh Dept. NCF-442-216, Richmond, Va. June 1,5,8,12,15,19,22,26,29

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

MIDDLE AGED WHITE HOUSEkeeper for elderly couple. Live in. Call 3642 or write 107 S. Contentnea St., Farmville, N. C. 7-5t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN (WHITE) TO distribute catalogs and take orders 8 to 6 daily six days weekly. Car essential. Can make $80 weekly to start plus expenses. For interview, phone 5787, 7 to 9 p.m. Fuller Brush Company. 19-tf

BABY BOOM
BOOMS BUSINESS
Reliable, well-rated company will interview substantial persons, men or women, interested in owning and managing a highly profitable business, distributing their fast-selling, repeat line of, children's toys to reputable merchants established by us. Involves no experience, no selling. Operate from home full or part time. This is not a get-rich-quick scheme, but a sound, steady, dignified business that went over the Billion Dollar mark nationally last year. Not vending machines or door-to-door selling. To qualify you must be over 25, have minimum of $495 capital to cover inventory and at least 5 to 10 hours a week for part time operation. Excellent income first week. Limited number dealerships available this area. Act now. For complete information without obligation write or wire giving age, phone number, personal background to Dept. ——, Display Enterprises, Box 1804, Greensboro, N. C. 6-3t

WORK WANTED

HOUSES PAINTED — INTERIOR or outside. Will contract or work by the hour. Write "Painters," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 7-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLstering—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5539. Mar. 4-tf

SEPTIC TANKS
Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway. Phone Greenville 4066. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. May 31-1 mo.

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE?—Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 6-6t

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY?—LET our experts give it a healthy "drink" of clean, high-grade oil to give it longer life and smooth action! Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 6-6t

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED, 3 day service on all makes—Sheaffers, Parker Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares, Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-eod-tf

BABY SHOES—ELECTROPLATED in bronze, pure silver or 22 caret gold. Also your favorite mounts. All work guaranteed. See W. E. Lee, 100 N. Park Drive, or dial 3290. Mon., Wed., Fri.-tf

FOR RENT

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED UPstairs apartment and bath — 201 Wade Street, corner of Wade and Boyd Ave. $35 per month. 6-5t

ONE RECENTLY BUILT 5 ROOM modern brick duplex apartment on Oak Street. Large rooms with hardwood floors. Well insulated, venetian blinds. Automatic heat and hot water heater. Available July 1. Reasonable rent. Call Ed Griffith, 5322, after 5 p.m. June 7-tf

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

Classified Display

Deal with Mr. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son for your furniture and floor covering needs. 45 years of experience in this field.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5808

Lumber For Sale
Pine and Cypress
Rough or Dressed
J. P. Davenport
and Son
PACTOLUS, N. C.
PHONE 3911

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED DUplex apartment. Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. 7-5t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS 2 ROOM bachelor furnished apartment. Available June 4. Has living room-bedroom combination, large kitchen, private entrance and private bath. Suitable for couple. Phone 3376. June 1-tf

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-tf

NEW 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Modern plumbing, oil tank and garden. Shower over tub. $37.50 per month. In Meadowbrook. See J. T. Williams or call 5822-5678. 3-5t

5 ROOM APARTMENT—UNFURnished. 1003 Dickinson Ave. See Lyman Briley or call 2871. 4-6t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment—In College View. Can be seen after 6 p.m. Call 3689. 1-6t

DUPLEX APARTMENT—410 DAvis Street. Apt. 3. Call 5070. 8-3t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT OPposite college campus. Five rooms, bathtub and shower, venetian blinds, garage free. Available now. John D. Stokes. Dial 2961 8-2t

FOR SALE

DOW DALAPON FOR GRASS control around flower beds, driveways, and other undesirable places. Sprinkle or spray on grass. Permanent kill. Hendrix-Barnhill Company, Inc. Phone 4122 or 3670. 1-12t

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE Antiques and appliances. Special sale of coffee tables, lamps, dishes and clocks. New merchandise. We refinish and repair furniture. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6172. June 2-1 mo.

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.

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-tf

SOYBEANS FOR SALE—$3.00 PER bushel. See Roy F. Cox, Route 1, Winterville, N. C. 7-3t

12 HP SEA KING OUTBOARD motor with gears. Exeellent condition. $125. Greenville Loan and Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 8-3t

3 PIECE MAHOGANY 4 POSTER bedroom suite—Including mattress. $75. Phone 3213. 8-2t

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-tf

3 BEDROOM COMPLETELY FURnished ranch house on Pamlico River. Large shady lot and rustic fence. Ollie F. Clark, Bayview, N. C. 2-6t

6 ROOM COTTAGE ON PAMLICO River at Bayview. Partly furnished. Price $4500 cash. Ollie F. Clark, Bayview, N. C. 2-6t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—7 ROOM brick house in Forest Hills. 3 bedrooms, den, two tile baths, with carport and breezeway. Hot air heat. Lot 150 x 170 ft. Call 6524. 4-6t

5 ROOM HOUSE—PERMA-STONE front, nice lot in Colonial Heights. Can see at anytime. Owner leaving town. 2813 Jefferson Drive. 1-6t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 BEDroom brick home, 117 N. Woodlawn. Central heating, upstairs roughed for two additional rooms and bath. Excellent neighborhood. Across from park. Phone 5287. 2-7t

Classified Display

Purchase your home furnishings from Greenville's oldest active furniture man, Mr. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son., 207 E. 5th St.

1953 CHEVROLET Panel—$895. 1953 Ford Courier, $1095. Both of these delivery units are in exceptionally good condition. Guaranteed in writing. John Flanagan Buggy Co. 7-2t

SAVE

PRICES FROM $12.95
Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans.
Sutton's Service Center No. 2
1401 Dickinson Ave.

HOMES FOR SALE

5 ROOM ASBESTOS SIDING home—Plastic tile bath, floor furnace heat. Adjacent to West Greenville School on Manhattan Avenue. Priced to sell. Only $8750. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012, res. 2370. 8-3t

7 ROOM HOUSE—ELECTRIC WAter heater and bath. Wired for an electric stove. One mile on Pactolus Highway. Contact R. T. Jollie's Service Station. 8-12t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—RIVERFRONT COTtage. Sandy beach, fully equipped, ready to move in. Electric lights, electric refrigerator, gas range, running water. Hickory Point, down where fishing is good year 'round. Delightful breeze from river or South Creek. M. T. Bradshaw, Norfolk Southern Railway. Phone 2268 or 2817. 7-5t

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.

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE ON waterfront lot 100 x 200 on Pamlico River, Shady Banks. Good swimming, boating and fishing. Must see to appreciate. Call R. E. King, 1352J, or 204 Washington, N. C. 1-6t

COLLEGE VIEW
Choice Home Community
3 bedrooms, 1 pine paneled, brick home, garage, large corner lot. Owner transferred, says "Sell it!" His loss may be your gain. Excellent buy.
Also, 5 rooms frame low priced home, garage and storage room, corner lot. Good value.
ELMHURST
New High-Grade School Area
3 bedroom brick homes, some with garage and tiled baths. Large lots. Priced from $13,000 to $16,000.
COLONIAL HEIGHTS
Very Moderately Priced
3 bedroom brick homes, new; one financed. Small cash payment, balance 5% monthly mortgage. Values may be reasonably expected to increase in this area. Ask us why!
EAST TENTH ST. — Lots
Two very choice large wooded lots.
Beach Property
Yes, we have for sacrifice sale a furnished cottage at Pamlico Beach. See it now.

For all your real estate and insurance needs see us. We have it, can get it, or it is not available.
Corey Realty Company
And Insurance Agency
312 Evans St. Phone 3755
3-6t

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3669. tf

Classified Display

Buy from a man with 45 years experience in his field. Berry Bostie of Berry Bostie & Son offers quality furniture at honest values.

FORD—1954 CUSTom V8 fordor sedan. Radio, heater, turn signals, windshield washer, Crestline interior, Fordomatic transmission. $1695 with 24 months to pay at Flanagan's. 7-2t

$6.00 FOR 200,000 MILES!
RING & VALVE JOB $6
MOTALOY
DOES IT "While-It-Drive"
• STOPS OIL BURNING
• RAISES COMPRESSION
• SAVES FUEL
DROP 4 MOTALOY TABS IN FUEL TANK
Cars • Trucks • Tractors
EASY — just drop MOTALOY tabs in fuel tanks of cars, trucks, motorcycles, tractors, diesels or any internal combustion engine and eliminate the replacing of worn pistons, rings and valves. SIMPLE—no equipment to buy. MOTALOY is a tin-plating process, to renew your motor. Will last for 200,000 miles. It's guaranteed.
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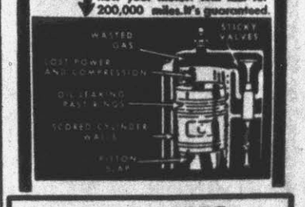

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POULTRY CO.
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Wilson, N. C.
MAIL ORDERS SEND 50 CENTS ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Please send one package of $4.00 MOTALOY
Name
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Buying demand shifted to the aircrafts today and encouraged a modest rise of the stock market into the early afternoon.

Gains extended to between 1 and 3 points with a few spurting ahead even more. Losses were fractional.

Business was at a fast pace and maintained a rate right around yesterday's unusually high 3,230,000 shares, best since late March.

Steels and aluminum issues were buying favorites at the start. They sparked the strong advance yesterday to another new record high. Their popularity tapered off after the opening and then the aircrafts took the center of the stage. However, they ran into mild profit-taking soon afterward.

Higher with the steels, aircrafts, and aluminums were farm implements, radio - televisions, some non-ferous metals, chemicals, oils, airlines, and motion pictures.

Motors held steady. The railroads, which were a high factor in yesterday's strength, were irregularly lower today.

CHICAGO (AP) —(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; fairly active, very uneven; generally steady to 25 higher on all hogs; most choice No 1 to 3's 190 - 220 lb butchers 19.25-20.00; deck choice No 1's 205 lb 20.15; and small lot 15 head 20.25; most choice No 2 and 3's 230-250 lb 18.25-19.25; some mixed choice No 1 and 2's 230 lb as high as 19.75; most 260 - 290 lb 17.25-18.25; a few 300 - 320 lb 16.75-17.75; sows 400 lb and lighter 14.25-16.25; few choice 270 - 300 lb 16.50-16.75; bulk 400-500 lb 13.50-14.50 larger lots up to 600 lb down to 12.50.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 400; yearlings and live steers fairly active, steady; heavier weights slow, steady to 25 lower; high choice and prime heavy heifers 25 - 50 law; other heifers steady; cows moderately active, steady to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers steady; a few loads of mostly prime steers 25.00 - 25.75; mixed choice and prime steers 23.50 - 24.75; bulk choice steers and yearlings 22.00-23.25; good to low choice 18.00-21.75; three loads of choice to prime heifers 23.75 and 24.00; good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.59; good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00 to commercial vealers 10.00-19.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 19.75 at Siler City; 19.50 at Hillsboro, Micro, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Clinton and Rich Square; 19.25 at Castle Hayne, Beulaville, Dunn and Newton Grove; 19.00 at Nahunta, Clarkton, Warsaw, Whiteville, Bailey, Shallotte, Tabor City, Snow Hill, Farmville, New Bern, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton Jacksonville, Plymouth, Goldsboro Kesly, Wilson, Kinston, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton and Washington.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26½, no f.o.b. sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 38-40.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26½, f.o.b. plant 27¾; eggs steady following advance, A large 38-42.

Federal Sentence Due For Smith

GREENSBORO (AP)—Francis Duval (George) Smith, 58, former lottery boss serving a 10 - year state sentence for bribery and lottery, was to be sentenced here today on charges of violating federal lottery laws.

Smith pleaded guilty in Middle District Court yesterday to conspiracy to violate federal lottery laws. Judge Wilson Warlick said he wanted to consider Smith's case overnight.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Blanton, witnesses for the government, were sentenced to three years suspended upon three years' probation and fined $500 each. Blanton said he headed the racket's banks in four North Carolina cities.

Like sentences were given Afonso Gill, Lymus Griffin, Milton Bowden, Theodore Mayes and William A. Mobley, described as Smith's lieutenants in the racket. All previously were sentenced in state court as was a blind Negro, Ernest McCorkle, who received the same sentence but no fine yesterday.

Federal tax agent Edward B. Smith testified Smith's racket, which he spent three years and traveled 35,000 miles investigating, was grossing more than a million and a half dollars a year in the Carolinas and Florida in its hey day. His investigation concerned the years 1944-53.

The agent said Smith's lottery racket still flourishes, naming a Carl Vann of Charlotte as current boss.

Under cross - examination, the agent said the allegations were not hearsay but matters of "authentic information."

Ayden Youth Is Charged In Crash

An Ayden youth was arrested last night and charged with failure to stop for a red light following an auto accident at the intersection of Fifth and Cotanche Streets.

Stephen Farish, 19, was charged after his car and one operated by Arthur Emerson Banta Jr., of 1203 Forbes Street, collided about 10:20 p.m. Damage to both vehicles totaled $325 but no injuries were reported.

Firm Asks Court For Protection From Golf Balls

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A manufacturing company wants Superior Court to protect it from bombardment by golf balls.

The Frito Co. plant adjoins the Manchester golf course and driving range. There's a fence between the properties, but it isn't golfball proof, the company's petition said yesterday.

The fence is in such a state of disrepair that balls pass right through, and, since July 1954, have shattered 13 window panes and a truck windshield, Frito attorneys said.

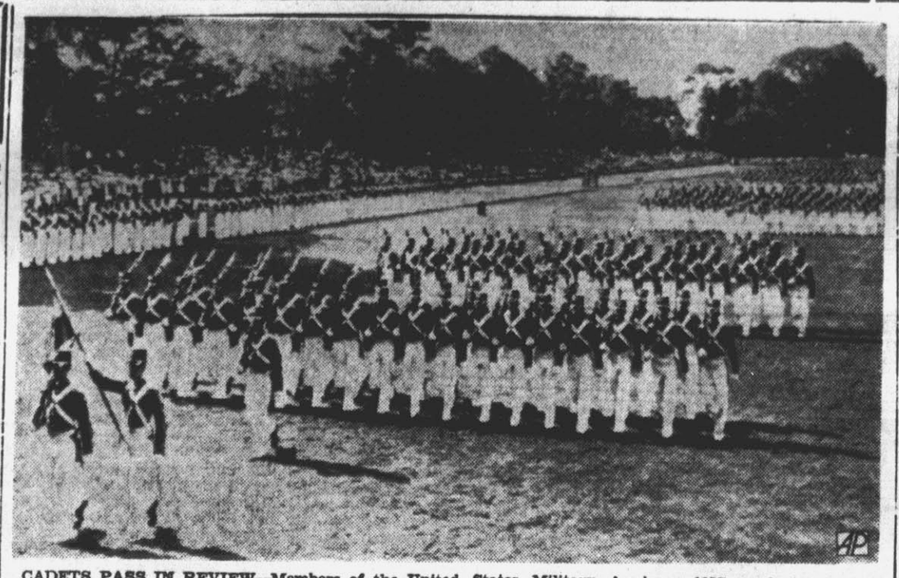
The firm's 180 employes are so leery of the danger, the suit asserts, that morale is drooping, hurting company business. For this the plant asks $15,000. It also asks the court for an injunction to end the alleged hazard.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE?

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Charlotte News said today that Ben E. Douglas will ask a leave of absence as director of the State Board of Conservation and Development.

SUB-FREEZING

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)—The temperature dropped to a sub-freezing 30 degrees atop Mt. Leconte today.



CADETS PASS IN REVIEW—Members of the United States Military Academy 1955 graduating class stand in a long line at left of the picture and watch the under-graduate cadet corps pass in review on the plain at West Point, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Tobacco, Corn, Soybean Crops In Good Condition

RALEIGH (AP)—The condition of the state's tobacco, corn and soybean crops was reported as "good at present" in the latest federal-state weather and crop report.

The report, for the week ending June 4, said the soil moisture conditions over the state in general were good. However, it said those scattered areas which did not receive showers during the previous week reported their conditions as "dry to very dry."

The completeness of planting and transplanting of the major crops was nearing 100 per cent for everything except soybeans and burley tobacco when the report was issued.

Here is a summary of the report:

Soil moisture — The central Piedmont area appears to be about the driest area of the state.

Tobacco — Most reports indicate the condition of the burley beds as fair to good. Flue-cured tobacco in the field has remained about the same for the past two weeks. with 38 per cent listed as fair and 54 per cent as good.

Cotton — Planting has been completed and a fair to good stand has been obtained in most areas.

Corn—Over 95 per cent of the state's corn acreage has been planted, the only exception being in the mountain and upper Piedmont areas. Coastal area reports show a fair to good stand.

Peanuts — Planting of the commercial crop is almost complete with stands reported generally fair to good.

Other grains—In general, reports indicated fair to good stands. However, the condition of the wheat crop took a slight turn for the worse. Cool temperatures and dry soil had caused the wheat to mature very rapidly.

Women Injured As Car Wrecks

A skidding auto slashed across E. 10th Street yesterday afternoon, overturned and sent two Greenville women to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Injured in the 3 p. m. accident, which occurred at the height of a heavy rainstorm, were Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes, 20, of 313 E. 14th Street, a lacerated left hand and Mrs. Vivian Stocks, 21, of 1101 Hamilton Street, fractured collar bone. The car, a 1955 sedan, was a total loss.

Apparently the two women, with Mrs. Stocks driving, were headed toward town when the car went out of control, crossed the highway and overturned near a Texaco gasoline station between Elm Street and the entrance to College Court.

State Highway Patrolman James Boykin, who received the accident call, listed his investigation as incomplete.

Chicod Grad

(Continued From Page 1)

participated in various school and class projects.

During the summer months and on weekends during school months station assistant. He has six brothers and sisters.

The four-year scholarship to East Carolina College was established in 1952 by The Daily Reflector as a memorial to the late David Jordan Whichard, founder of the newspaper and its editor and published from its establishment in 1882 until 1919 when the newspaper was purchased by his son, David Julian Whichard, president and publisher of the newspaper.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a Pitt County student on the basis of scholastic attainment during his high school career, leadership ability and need for financial assistance in attending college. The recipient of the scholarship is selected by the chairmen of the Pitt County and Greenville school boards and the dean of East Carolina College.

In the past four years the scholarship has been received twice by graduates from Greenville High School and twice by graduates from Pitt County high schools.

Colored News

Friends of little Miss Peggy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, will regret to know that she is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. H. Hammond, pastor of Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church, Rte. 5 Greenville, will deliver the 66th Pastor's Anniversary sermon at the Mount Calvary Baptist Church, Emporia, Va., on Sunday evening, June 12. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation. A bus has been chartered for the occasion and will stop at Clarence Waters' Service Station, Pines Service Station, Bethel Highway, and Bethel Service Station in Bethel. The bus will leave from the Union Bus Station here in Greenville at 11:30 a.m.

In Memoriam

God took you from us two years ago,
He lent you to us a short while.
Husband and father, we want you to know
It's been a long, lonesome mile.

We miss you today and forever will.
Your memory lingers near.
Mrs. Emma Maye & Children

Funeral services for Mrs. Nina Foreman Latham will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, not at 3 p.m. as previously stated.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. for rehearsal.

Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to attend this special meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson announce the marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Jimmie Brockett Saturday night, June 11, at 611 Clark St. at 8 o'clock. All their friends are cordially invited.

Pride of East No 524, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting Thursday night.

Bethel Youth To Attend Session

Durwood White, president of the state organization of the Future Business Leaders of America, will attend the national FBLA convention in Chicago June 13-15. He will be one of 20 North Carolina delegates to the convention.

White is a rising senior at Bethel High School. Last year he served as president of the junior class, vice president of the FBLA, vice president of the Beta Club and vice president of the Science Club. He was a member of the glee club, a member of the 1954-55 Pitt County championship basketball team, and served as business manager and art editor of the newspaper staff.

In Bethel Baptist Church activities he is president of the intermediate BTU class, president of the young people's Sunday School class and a memoer of the adult choir.

As state FBLA president, he is a member of the North Carolina FBLA Advisory Committee and will direct the activities of the organization. He was chosen president of the group at the first state FBLA convention held at East Carolina College this spring.

Capitol Square

(Continued on Page Twelve)

east-west transportation across North Carolina. It is argued on the other hand that State agreement to such a deal constitute subsidy for one railroad, undue preference for the Morehead City port over the Wilmington port and long range detriment to development of the southeastern corner of the State. The arguments will not be answered, but some decision on the question is expected to come out of the Goldsboro hearing.

The rivers flowing into the Black Sea provide a surface layer of fresh water, but the lower depth are unusually salt.

No Claimants For Body Of 'Man With The Iron Nerve'

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — There was nobody to claim the body today of the man death house guards called their "strangest prisoner."

He was William Henry Meyer, 65, who died at 12:06 a.m. in the electric chair for the murder of his daughter. One of the oldest men ever to be executed in Texas, Meyer went to his death as unafraid as he was unwanted, witnesses said.

". . . In the name of the Father, the Lord and the Holy Ghost" he was heard to mutter as death chamber attendants placed a black hood over his head.

"Those were his only last words," a newsman witness reported.

Meyer, who had received no letters and written none since becoming prisoner in the state penitentiary here, made none of the usual "last requests" traditional with condemned men. He also refused to order the usual sumptuous last meal.

Guards who called him their "strangest, coolest customer" said he cooperated with them perfectly. They tagged him "The Man With the Iron Nerve."

A prison chaplain and a doctor tried at the last minute to get him a stay of execution. "I don't want a stay," Meyer said. "I'm ready to go."

He was attempting to shoot his estranged wife June 12, 1953, when his daughter Mrs. Elsie Yearwood of Houston, was fatally shot. The two women, terrified, were huddled behind a door at the home of another of Meyer's daughters His third shot through the door killed Mrs. Yearwood.

His wife's claim in a divorce petition that he hit her with a rock was untrue, Meyer said. To a claim that he struck her with a chair, he said:

"I don't remember that, but I did slap her a little."

Only one person—a brother-in-law—visited Meyer during his long wait for death. Last night relatives told prison officials they did not want his body sent home.

"I was married 43 years," Meyer told a reporter yesterday. "I had hell for 42 of them."

Inventor Readies Flight Test For Wingless Craft

EMPORIA, Va. (AP) — Charles Pritchard, a railroader by profession, is set to try out Friday a wingless aircraft he developed because he remembers "once when I had to walk five miles from an airport to town."

A mile-long runway at Emporia airport will be the scene of the test by Pritchard, who says he's worked "to develop something like this for 10 years for air travel and highway travel."

The initial test flight will be tried under the supervision of P. R. Steinman of Richmond, aviation safety agent for the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Government officials also are scheduled to be on hand.

Pritchard, an assistant gang foreman for the Virginian Railroad who also is a licensed pilot with about 600 hours of flying time, explained his aluminum craft has been designed as a combination aircraft-car.

It looks something like a plane —minus the wings. The "rocket air ship"—as Pritchard calls it—is 21 feet long, 98 inches wide and weighs about 800 pounds. He figures the craft can be taxied on roadways.

The body of the plane is made entirely of aluminum. Each side has baffles (or fins) of varying length. From a technical standpoint, Pritchard points out the fins "hold air in the proper channel over the hull of the ship to give the hull its lift."

Pritchard says the craft has some characteristics of airships (lighter than air), airplanes and helicopters. Ailerons for changing directions in flight are on the sides of the plane.

Conventional equipment on the wingless craft includes a tricycle landing gear, metal propeller, 90-horsepower engine and flight instruments.

Pritchard worked in general production for Goodyear Aircraft in World War II.

If the tests prove successful, Pritchard says he wants to start commercial production — preferably in this area of southern Virginia. He says the cost so far has been about $1,500 — not including the hundreds of hours he's put into its development.

Delegates Named To Kiwanis Meet

The Greenville Kiwanis Club's delegates to the Kiwanis International Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, June 26 are President Charles V. Wilkerson and Vice-President J. Ed Waldrop. Director John A. Collins Jr. is alternate.

Past President John T Barnhill was appointed an assistant sergeant-at-arms for the convention. He and Mrs. Barnhill and Secretary John O. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds are planning to attend.

Health Director . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Now that schedule will have to be changed, with this last shot slated for next spring, Dr. Humbert said. He noted "our children should be very well immunized against polio for next summer."

The Health Director commended the Polio Committee of the Pitt County Medical Society for its release of information informing the public of its position and developments concerning the vaccine and he commented that "I think we in Pitt County have taken a very wise course in our watch and wait policy. There is no doubt that the Salk vaccine is, in time, going to eradicate poliomyelitis the same as the smallpox vaccine has eradicated that disease from the United States. And last year, for the first time, not one case of smallpox was reported throughout the nation."

Still Combatting Dixon-Yates Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A determined campaign to halt building of the controversial Dixon - Yates power plant shifted today to the House Appropriations Committee after an initial victory before a subcommittee.

Opponents of Dixon - Yates and supporters of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) voted 9 - 6 in the subcommittee to deny 6½ million dollars sought for a transmission line to link Dixon-Yates with TVA power lines.

They expressed hope that the full 50-member committee will endorse the subcommittee action at a meeting Friday and send the TVA appropriations bill to the House for action—possibly Monday.

After voting to reject funds for the transmission line, the subcommittee voted 8-5 to shift the money to start construction by TVA of a new steam plant at Fulton, Tenn., to meet power needs in the western part of the TVA system. TVA for years had unsuccessfully sought congressional sanction for the steam plant.

The proposed Dixon-Yates power plant at West Memphis, Ark., was planned under a contract between the private power group and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for replacement of TVA power used by the AEC. The contract was negotiated on orders by President Eisenhower.

McMullan Says Court Can't Act

RALEIGH (AP)—The General Assembly's failure to follow constitutional requirements and reapportion its House and Senate membership on the basis of the 1950 federal census does not invalidate acts of the General Assembly.

So ruled Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan today in a digest of opinions. McMullan said, "Our court has held that the question of reapportionment is a political one and the courts can do nothing about it."

McMullan also ruled:

A rural mail carrier is not entitled to drive on the left side of the road for the purpose of delivering mail.

Marriages by proxy are not recognized in North Carolina.

Willful failure to provide medical necessities for children because of religious belief is not a common law crime in itself. However, in case of death the parents of the children can be tried for manslaughter in most jurisdictions.

Ordinarily a motor vehicle is subject to taxation at the owner's place or residence, and the mere fact that an owner permitted his son to use such automobile while at college would not be sufficient to change the tax status of the vehicle.

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