

Partly cloudy and quite warm and humid tonight and Sunday, with scattered thundershowers.

Congressman Is Charged With Conspiracy To Steal \$154,810

Rep. Bell, Of Texas, Indicted With Two Others In Land Program Deal

SEGUIN, Tex. (AP)—Rep. John J. Bell (D-Tex.), who helped set up the Texas veterans land program when he was in the state legislature, was indicted yesterday on charges of conspiring to steal \$154,810 from the state in that program.

He immediately denied guilt. He made the same denial when questioned by a state investigating committee earlier. The freshman congressman said he received some legal fees and that was all.

Indicted with him was T. J. McLarty of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Cuero, Tex., Bell's home town, and J. T. Wofford of Cuero.

It was from McLarty, Bell said in the state investigation, that he received the legal fees. McLarty was indicted in May on other counts connected with veterans land deals.

The indictments against the three involve deals in July 1952 in which 3,701.4 acres of Guadalupe County land were sold to 24 veterans.

The indictments reads: "T. J. McLarty, John J. Bell and T. J. Wofford on or about the 15th day of July, 1952, did then and unlawfully conspire . . . to unlawfully and fraudulently take \$154,810 (from) . . . the State of Texas."

The land scandal investigations began less than a year ago. Already 318 indictments have been returned, ranging from bribery to false certification of documents.

Bascom Giles, former land commissioner and head of the Veterans Land Board, currently is on trial on charges of \$6,800 theft. He is indicted on a \$30,000 bribery charge. He refused to take office last January, although re-elected as land commissioner and automatically a member of the Veterans Land Board.

Most indictments involve block land sales. In this type, promoters buy a large ranch or farm and divide it. These smaller pieces are sold to veterans on easy terms, low interest and small down payment. The state then pays the promoter and the veterans pay the state.

Claims have been made that excessive profits were collected and that high-pressure salesmen talked veterans into signing papers without the veteran knowing what the papers concerned. Some veterans have testified they thought they were applying for a veterans' bonus.

Ground Observer Exercise Today

DURHAM — The Continental Air Defense Command is holding a nationwide exercise "Skytrain V", to test the operational efficiency of low altitude surveillance and interception by the Ground Observer Corps.

The Observation Posts in the 57 counties of North Carolina under the Durham Air Defense Filter Center area of responsibility went into operation for 12 hours beginning at 9:00 a. m. Aircraft from the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps will participate in this exercise.

WANTS SAME TEAM

CHICAGO (AP) — The winning team of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon should be retained by the Republicans at the 1956 national convention, says Leonard W. Hall, GOP national chairman.

Gun-Toting Girl And Man Held For Identification In Holdups

DETROIT (AP)—A 17-year-old gun-toting red-haired woman and her 20-year-old boy friend were in jail today waiting for a host of stick-up victims to try to identify them as the robbers.

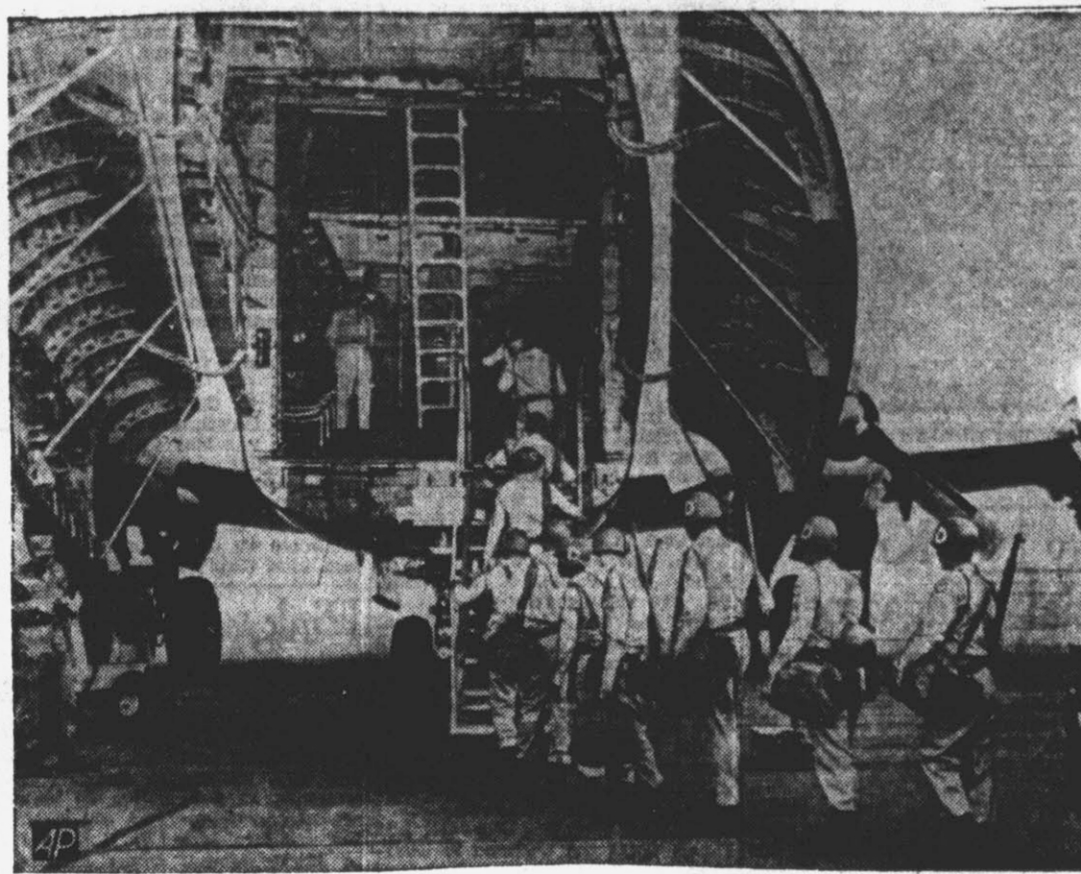
Held on combined bonds totaling \$100,000 are Lora Lee Ritenour, who FBI agents say is a dangerous, money-crazy female, and Louise Emery Teller, a pistol-toting bar-bell waitress.

They were arraigned late yesterday in Federal Court on armed robbery charges after FBI agents flushed them from their apartment hideout.

Although their arraignment took only a \$25,000 Cleveland, Ohio, bank robbery, they already have been identified tentatively as the stick-up artists who robbed a suburban Detroit jewelry store of \$13,000 June 24.

FBI agents quietly herded five apartment house neighbor families into two bonds—one of \$50,000 for the Jan. 14 holdup of a branch of the Cleveland Trust Co., and a \$25,000 bond on a charge of having fled to avoid prosecution. Mrs. Ritenour was held under \$25,000 bond in the bank robbery.

History's Most Massive Long-Range Airlift



Paratroopers board a huge C-124 Globemaster of the 18th Air Force at Ft. Campbell, Ky., on their flight to Japan in the most massive long-range airlift in history. Forty-three of the nation's largest transport airplanes are engaged in the 18,000-mile mission of swapping two U. S. airborne combat teams between this country and Japan. The planes are taking 3,900 men of the 908th Airborne Regimental Combat Team to Ashiya, Japan. On the return flight, they will bring 3,100 men of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team from Itanuki Air Base in Japan to Ft. Bragg, N. C. (AP Wirephoto)

Administration Wants No Power Plant Bluff Ask Assurance By Memphis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration and the City of Memphis were at odds today over whether the city has given "proper assurance" it will build its own power plant.

On this point may hinge the fate of the controversial Dixon-Yates contract. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday "an example of such assurance would be a vote by the mayor and city council that the city assumes the sole responsibility of providing its own power."

Hours ago Mayor Frank Tobey came back with an assertion that the Memphis City Commission June 23 had passed a resolution "authorizing our (utilities) division to commence the construction of a steam plant." Tobey indicated he felt this was assurance enough.

The Budget Bureau of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Atomic Energy Commission now are engaged in a restudy, at President Eisenhower's order, to determine whether to cancel the Dixon-Yates contract in the light of Memphis' announced decision to build its own plant, rather than use the output of the private project.

The 107-million-dollar Dixon-Yates plant now is under construction at West Memphis, Ark. It is intended as a source of energy to replace TVA power being diverted chiefly from the Memphis area to AEC plants in the Tennessee Valley area.

While awaiting the outcome of the contract restudy, Dixon-Yates foes concentrated their attack on two side issues: The use of the FBI to gather information on Memphis' plans and the dual role of Adolphe H. Wenzell as a Budget Bureau adviser while he was a vice president of the First Boston Corp., a firm that later became a Dixon-Yates financial agent on a no-fee basis. Eisenhower has said Wenzell's role was entirely proper.

Atty. Gen. Brownell said the FBI was used to "gather facts" for his guidance in rendering legal advice on whether to cancel or go ahead with the Dixon-Yates contract.

But Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), chairman of a Senate antimonopoly subcommittee, said he wasn't satisfied with that explanation. "The legal and historical background of the FBI," Kefauver said, "doesn't show it should be used to investigate sovereign cities."

The Tennessee senator said Brownell may be asked to come before the subcommittee later for a full explanation. Kefauver contends the use of federal agents in this matter was an effort to "put the FBI into politics."

However, Mayor Tobey said the FBI's check of his city's power plans "in no way upset me." As for Wenzell, he told Kefauver's subcommittee yesterday his duties as a Budget Bureau consultant entailed making what he termed an objective report on TVA operations.

But Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) stated Wenzell "did not only influence policy, but he was a maker of policy."

Red China Delays Freeing Turncoats

HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong authorities today accused Chinese Communist officials of attempting to pull a fast one in demanding transit permits for three turncoat Americans who want to leave Red China.

Announcing such permits had not and would not be issued, a government spokesman said the unexpected demand "undoubtedly was a propaganda move" aimed at pressuring U.S. and British authorities into allowing the men to enter Hong Kong legally.

A government statement issued shortly afterward said the British had authorized to inform the Chinese Red Cross Society that the men would be admitted to Hong Kong.

This was interpreted as meaning they would be allowed to enter as undocumented aliens, the status of most European refugees returning from Red China. There was no indication whether this would satisfy Peiping authorities.

The announcement said the formal authorization for their entry had not previously been given "because of the necessity for consultations with authorities in London and Washington."

As undocumented aliens, they would be turned over immediately to American authorities here. British sources said the Hong Kong government's position has been to make certain that the men would not be left on its hands through some dodge that would prevent them being handed over directly to U.S. officials.

One Admits Phony Distress Signal That Set Off Search

Hold Youths In SOS Hoax

WOODMERE, N.Y. (AP)—Two youths were held early today as police unraveled the mystery of the fishing boat Blue Star.

An SOS signal, purportedly coming from the vessel, sent coast guard rescue craft on a \$50,000 search of the Atlantic early Thursday.

Nassau County police said one of the youths, a 21-year-old former crewman of a commercial fishing boat admitted that he beamed the phony distress signal to show his 17-year-old pal how a "real radio works."

The older youth was identified as Thomas Maldona, of East Rockaway, who was arrested a few weeks ago from the fishing boat St. Joseph.

His companion was George Teen, of Oceanville, N.Y. Police said the youths, who broke into the radio shack of the St. Joseph, were charged with a third-degree burglary.

They are expected to be turned over for prosecution by the Federal Communications Commission as soon as a warrant is obtained from a federal judge.

Under commission regulations, a hoaxer facing a disaster at sea faces a \$10,000 fine, a year in prison or both.

The distress signal said the 40-foot fishing boat Blue Star was sinking with 21 persons aboard after striking a "strange object" 30 miles off Barnegat, N.J.

The message said a boiler room explosion set the boat ablaze, blocking access to life preservers. The last radio telephone message said tersely that the Blue Star was going down and a foreign submarine was picking up survivors.

Coast Guard air and sea craft patrolled some 4,000 square miles of the sea in the area pinpointed in the message only to find an slick and a torn, unmarked lifejacket bobbing in the water. Neither was necessarily an indication of a disaster, the coast guard said.

The search, which cost the government \$50,000 was called off after 30 hours, when it was ascertained that all boats listed as the Blue Star were accounted for, no submarine was in the area and that no calls from relatives were received by the Coast Guard.

Police received the first clue to the hoaxer's identity when William Herivede, of Valley Stream, N.Y., owner of the St. Joseph, reported the lock on the boat's radio shack had been broken and that the radio set was on.

Police pieced together this story: On the night the fake disaster was beamed, the two youths were making the rounds of Long Island bars.

During a discussion of radio air high-fidelity equipment, Maldona told his companion that he could show him how a "real radio works."

The two then boarded the fishing boat, moored at the time in East Rockaway, on Long Island, kicked down the door to the radio shack and Maldona began transmitting.

Apparently after some time the two realized their messages were being intercepted and that Coast Guard and commercial vessels had sped to aid the imaginary Blue Star and its 21 "passengers."

The broadcasters maintained contact for over an hour with the tugboat Nancy Moran, which relayed their messages to the Coast Guard.

The last dramatic words, as relayed by the Nancy Moran, were, "I don't think they'll let me talk any more."

The search was finally written off as a hoax with Cmdr. James Doyle, of Coast Guard headquarters here, making this comment: "What we'd like to say or do to the person who would do such a thing is unprintable."

New Legislation For Atomic Peace Ship In Making

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Cole (R-NY) said today he is sponsoring new legislation to allow the building of the atomic-driven "peace ship" sought by President Eisenhower.

Cole, who headed the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee last year, has criticized the project in the past. The ship project already has been turned down once by Congress.

He said he was not acting on administration request, but only on the strength of "glimpses" accounts over the past few days that Eisenhower still wants the vessel.

"I hope to get it ready by next week," he added. Meanwhile, Chairman Bonner (D-N.C.) of the House Merchant Marine Committee apparently closed the door on another possible route for okaying Eisenhower's ship: the committee approved bill to build both the peace ship and an atomic-powered merchant vessel.

He said he will seek House action only on that part of his measure authorizing the merchant ship in line with his drive to advance America's merchant fleet.

"I think the commercial ship use of built for experimental purposes to keep abreast of the spirit of our country," he told a newsman. "I'm vitally interested in the commercial ship, not the display ship."

Indicted

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A federal grand jury investigating vandalism during the recent Louisville & Nashville Railroad strike has indicted an L&N switchman for a million-dollar derailment.

The jury's first indictment, returned yesterday, named veteran employe Walter Hansford Hall.

It charged him with placing dynamite under the lead diesel unit of a freight train May 8 at Corbin, Ky., where a heart attack and his stand-in as leader, Almond's comment, seriously damaged three diesel units and a large number of freight cars.

Judge H. Chureb Ford issued a warrant and set bond at \$2,500 for Hall, who was among 22 witnesses called before the grand jury.

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Spurred By Humid Blast Of Summer, Solons Push Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurred by a humid blast of summer heat, Congress members this week asked themselves a perennial question: How soon can we get home?

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas had seemed determined on adjournment by July 31. But Johnson was sidetracked by a heart attack and his stand-in as leader, Sen. Clements of Kentucky, now speaks of winding up "early in August."

President Eisenhower hopes Congress, before quitting for the year, will act on more of his legislative program.

There was plenty of action on Capitol Hill last week. But not all of it was tailored to please the White House. Four Eisenhower proposals—foreign aid, military reserves, highway construction and a minimum wage increase—ran into new troubles.

FOREIGN AID—Congress voted a ceiling of \$3 billion for aid on foreign aid spending in the next 12 months. This was only 123 millions short of Eisenhower's request. But on another, similar score the President suffered a setback.

When the House Appropriations Committee took up a separate bill to actually appropriate foreign aid funds, it voted a 20 per cent cut in the total requested.

The committee approved military and economic assistance outlays of \$2,638,000,000—well shy of the \$2.8 billion requested. The committee based its action on the backlog of unspent funds voted in previous years.

RESERVES—The Senate Armed Services Committee had hardly begun considering Eisenhower's military reserve program when Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) suggested a major revision.

In a move to block compulsory reserve training for veterans, Russell urged instead that vets be offered a \$400 bonus for voluntarily joining active reserve units.

Atty. Gen. Brownell replied it was "normal and appropriate" for FBI agents to collect facts on which to base a legal decision. In this case, the decision is whether to cancel the contract.

The White House has indicated the contract will be annulled if Memphis is serious about building its own plant.

SOCIAL SECURITY—The House Ways and Means Committee voted to make women eligible for social security benefits at age 62, instead of the present 65. The committee recommended that the social security payroll tax be raised next Jan. 1.

DEFENSE PRODUCTION—The Senate Banking Committee, considering a two-year extension of the Defense Production Act, urged new curbs on peacetime federal employment of "dollar-a-year" men. It expressed concern such men might be influenced by their connections with private employers, who normally pay their salaries while they work for the government.

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More Licenses Suspended Due Drunken Driving

RALEIGH (AP)—Drunken driving cost more Tar Heel motorists their driving licenses during the first six months of 1955 than any other traffic violation the State Highway Patrol reported yesterday.

Out of 13,629 licenses revoked or suspended during the period 5,899 were for drunken driving, the patrol said. The second largest number, 2,510, lost their right to drive for speeding offenses. For all offenses, the total number of licenses lost was 13,629.

During the same period, there were 62,844 arrests for traffic violations not requiring the loss of licenses. Speeding led in this category with a total of 23,627. Of the arrests, Tar Heel drivers accounted for 45,773 and out of state motorists nabbed 17,071.

ELKS GATHERING

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Delegates by the plane, train and bus load poured into Philadelphia today for the 91st national convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The session opens tomorrow.

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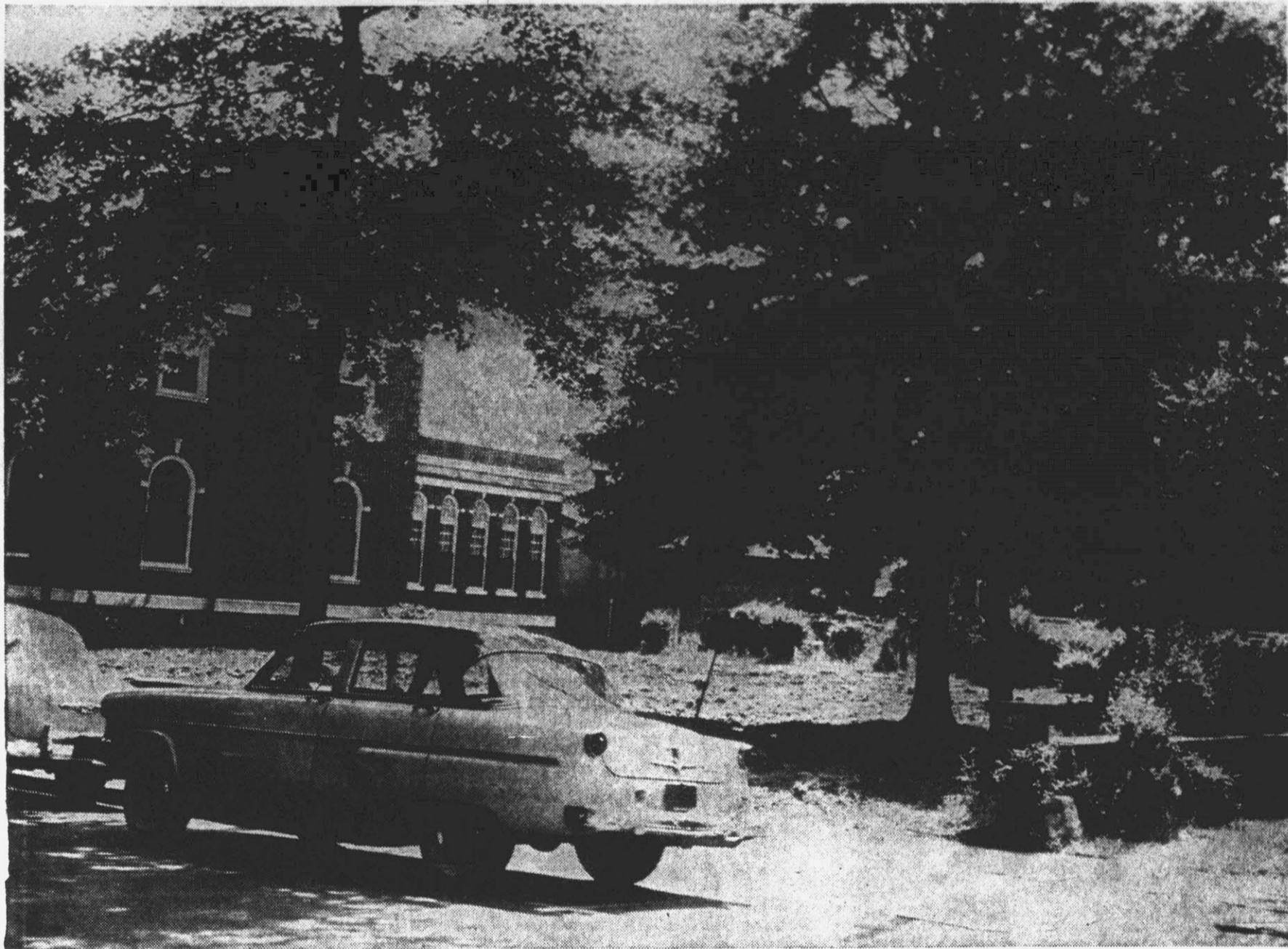
Fire Destroys Clinton Tobacco Warehouse

CLINTON, N. C. (AP)—Fire destroyed the Carolina Tobacco Warehouse, equipment stored in it and three houses nearby last night, causing total damage estimated at more than \$208,000.

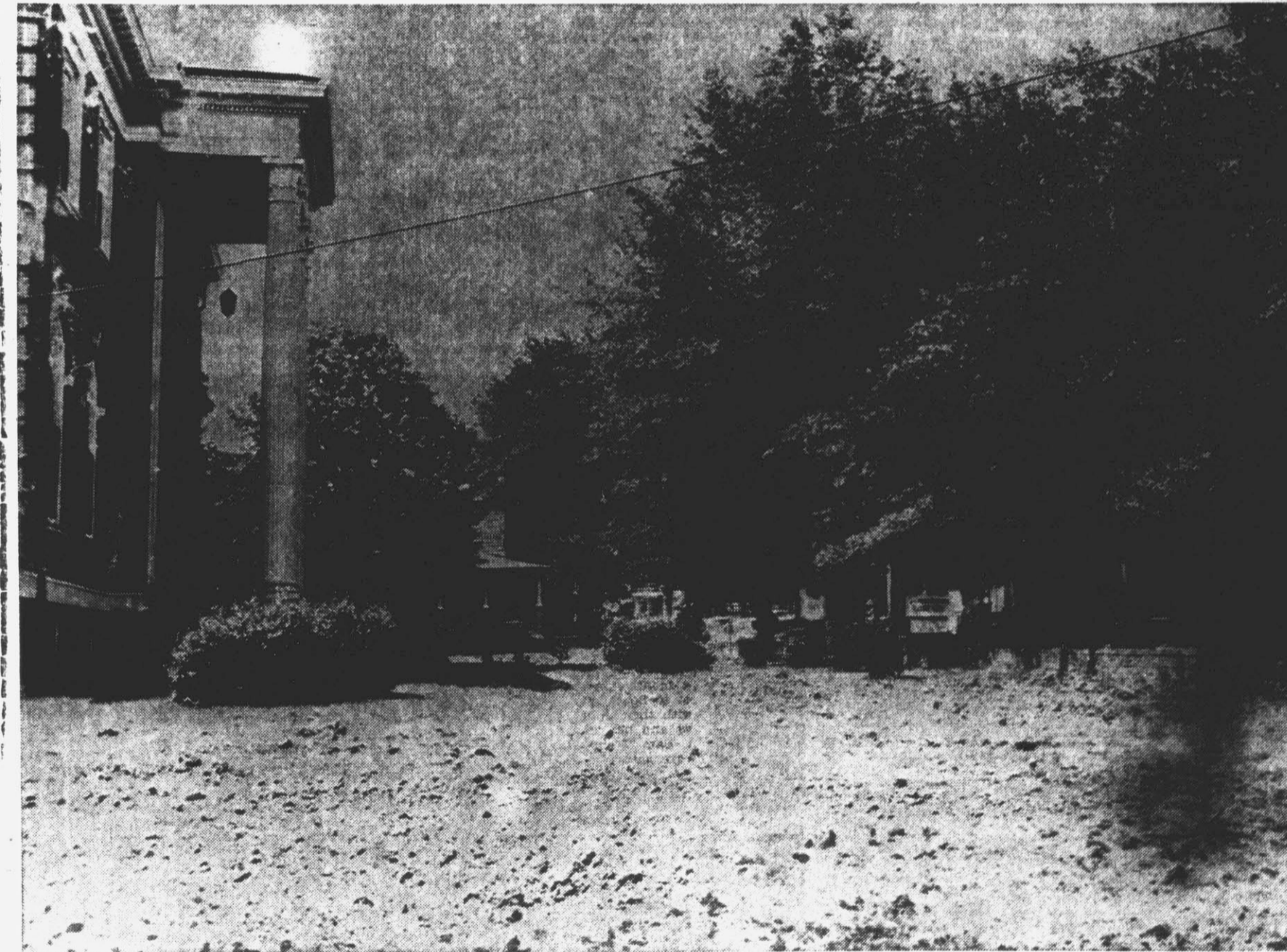
Fire Chief Herman Bunch said the fire may have been caused by lightning. He added that two barrels of tar in the warehouse exploded during the night, causing damage to the adjoining houses.

The Clinton Truck & Tractor Equipment Co. had considerable equipment stored in the warehouse. Its loss was estimated at about \$45,000 which was covered by insurance. Damage to the warehouse and the tobacco equipment was estimated at \$1

Beautification Of Library Grounds Is Now Underway



This photo shows the opening which is to become the entrance to a paved drive to extend along the edge of the property and pass behind the library building. A small area will be constructed on the south side of the building for bookmobile parking and the south entrance to the lawn will be closed. (Reflector Photos by Edwina Haymes.)



Tree stumps and the old concrete circle on the library lawn have now been removed, and plans call for the planting of numerous trees and shrubbery on the property. Across the front lawn four water oaks will be planted to insure shade and beauty if and when Evans Street is widened and the present trees cut down.

No Let-Up For Anti-American Attacks In Communist Press

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians may appear to be practicing their recipe for easing international tension. While kind and friendly things about other nations and people. But there has been no letup in anti-American or anti-Western criticism in the Russian press.

The latest issue of Krokodil, a satirical weekly, has its usual complement of four anti-U.S. cartoons picturing Americans as arms profiteers, H-bomb wavers and FBI finger-printers of peaceful citizens.

also charged the United States was using West Germany and most of Western Europe as an atom base to attack the Soviet Union. News also contended Secretary of State Dulles was trying to sabotage the Geneva summit conference in advance and put the blame on the Soviet Union.

It describes both the Republican and Democratic parties in the United States as "Fascist" and accuses them of preparing for a new war.

One of the most consistent sources of criticism is the great Soviet Encyclopedia, which has published its 32nd volume and is roasting through the P's. Under the heading of "political parties" and "parliaments," the encyclopedia denounces the British, French and U.S. governmental organs as reactionary, aiming at the "suppression of the revolutionary, liberating movements of workers."

Asserting that in "all bourgeois states the majority of members of parliament are capitalists, landowners, bourgeois lawyers, professional politicians," the encyclopedia says that "in the U.S. Congress there is not a single representa-

Travel Agencies Get 'SOS' Calls

PARIS (AP)—A middle-aged American woman who tucked away nearly \$3,000 earned over the years, flew to Paris for a fling. "I always heard people talking about Paris," she said. "So I thought I'd save up and see for myself."

She turned her dollars into francs and her francs into good times. Days and nights of sight-seeing and night-clubbing whirled by. Then there was nothing left but her clothes, seven pieces of luggage—and hotel bills.

Sparrows Depart With Horse Era

CHICAGO (AP)—Sparrows have left the city as the horse population has decreased says Dr. Austin L. Rand, curator of birds at the Natural History Museum.

"Where there were horses there were sparrows," he said. "There was waste grain in abundance to support the dense sparrow population in the centers of cities. Now sparrows are scarce as well as horses."

The current issue of the bimonthly English-language News

there is not a single representa-

But now it has been placed in a loggia of the Museum of the City of New York with the head attached.

Most Americans come and go without any more trouble than understanding "tripes a la mode de Caen" on a menu. A few, with

too much fun on their minds, wind up in a jam.

Garden Club Directing Development Of Plot After Prolonged Planning

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer
Plans begun more than a year ago for the beautification of the Sheppard Memorial Library grounds are now underway, according to reports from those in charge of the project.

With the Greenville Garden Club directing the grounds development the library property is finally in the process of becoming the "beautiful little park" Harper Donelson Sheppard had in mind when he donated funds for the construction of the library building some 25 years ago.

When Sheppard saw the spot picked by the city fathers for the library he added another \$10,000 to his original donation because he wanted the building to be "handsome enough to grace the little park which will surround it."

It was only last year however, in January, that the Library Board requested the Garden Club to work with them in beautifying the grounds of the public library, and it was not until this year, also in January that full-scale plans were formulated for the development of the property into one of the city's "beauty spots."

Plans obtained from a Richmond, Va. landscape architect and work has finally begun on the project. Preliminary steps, such as removal of tree stumps and the old concrete circle on the library lawn, have already been taken, and further development is awaiting the cutting of a drive and the installation of curbing by the City Manager Hughes reports this work will be done "sometime this summer."

The drive, which will eventually be paved, is to enter the library grounds from the entrance on the north side of the property and pass behind the library building. A small area will be constructed on the south side of the building for bookmobile parking. The south entrance to the property will be closed.

The plans, prepared by landscape architect Charles F. Gillette, also call for the planting of numerous trees and shrubbery on the property and the eventual beginning of a memorial garden on the southwest portion of the lawn.

The city plans to regrade the whole lawn and new grass is to be sown. Ground was broken by the Street Department just last week in preparation for this part of the project.

Architect's Plans
In his report to the Library Board and the Garden Club committee in charge of the beautification project the landscape architect recommended the drive as a need for the bookmobile and other services, such as the delivery of coal for the library building. This is to be the extent of public use of the area and it is to be properly screened from the balance of the grounds by carefully arranged broad leaved evergreens faced down on the lawn side with flowering shrubs.

The architect has indicated carefully designed plantings in his outline, in addition to the need for planting more trees. In anticipation of the widening of Evans Street in the future, Gillette has recommended that four water oaks be planted in front of the library now so that if and when the main street is widened the library lawn will not be left bare by the removal of the present trees on that street.

The arm of property sloping down to the southwest is recommended for the display garden for plantings such as camellias and loquats. The setting is also to provide outdoor space for story telling and readings to the school children of various ages as well as a place for outdoor club meetings of organizations like the garden clubs, the Woman's Club and church organizations.

The entire project is one of long-range which will consume a year or more for its completion, and which those in charge emphasize will need the efforts and cooperation of Greenville citizens.

Outlined in its tentative schedule for the project are the Garden Club's plans to have the grass tree and foundation planting well underway by Christmas. Soon after, the memorial garden will be started and steps and benches installed.

Financing of the undertaking is from funds provided by the Garden Club, a number of interested book clubs in the city, and a number of interested individuals.

The Garden Club's committee in charge reports that fertilizer has already been donated by a local firm and arrangements have been made to obtain the necessary seed.

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This Garden Club committee, which is acting in an advisory capacity for the project, is composed of Mrs. H.R. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. P.E. Wells, co-chairman; Mrs. M.L. Wright and Mrs. H.L. Rivers Mrs. S.H. Mitchell, was president of the Garden Club when the landscaping plan was first undertaken and Mrs. Vance Perkins is serving in that capacity now.



A memorial garden is to be started on the southwest portion of the library lawn. This will be a display garden for plantings such as camellias and loquats. The setting is also to provide outdoor space for story telling and readings to children. It may also be used as a place for outdoor club meetings.

Broadway Star Has A Liking For Ruins



BUGGY RIDE . . . Nancy Andrews, in Amish costume for "Plain and Fancy," shows her daughter, Cindy (right), how it feels to sit in a buggy, one of the stage props. Scotty Engle (center), a member of the cast, goes along for the ride.

By JOY MILLER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
If you think all Broadway musical actresses are as frothy as their lighthearted roles, you ought to meet Nancy Andrews.

of Latin, four years of Greek. "I didn't read any further. I just went into show business."

"I'm giving my daughter Cindy a really good training—the same training I had as a child and she can make any use of it she wants for her career. Right now she prefers dancing, but it may be something entirely different when she's grown."

Nancy has published songs she wrote for Cindy and has some successful commercials to her credit. Currently she's working on a musical play.

The pretty brunette wrote her own material for the one-woman show she presented at Army bases in Europe on a six-month tour last year.

"And every spare minute on the tour I spent looking at ruins or going through museums," she says. She ended up in London playing a return date at the swank Colony Club, since her show business experience includes numerous supper club engagements as well as stage and television plays.

"So I practically lived at the museums. London's wonderful that way. Ran into an archeologist who asked me why I didn't go out to an excavation in the Middle East for a season. I don't see why they would want an amateur cluttering up the site, breaking up potsherds and such, but I guess you can go if you have the money—considerable money I suspect. So I'm saving my pennies. You gather that I really dig this stuff."

ADDED COINCIDENCE
MOUNDING, Kas. (AP)—Herma Krebbel and Sylvanus Stucky, cousins, always thought it was quite a coincidence that they were born the same day. Then both turned up at the hospital for similar operations—both for the second time the same week and by the same doctor.



LADY ON CAPITOL HILL

Congresswoman Iris Faircloth Blitch (circle) on the floor of the House of Representatives.



Fellow Georgians drop in to pay their respects. Facing Rep. Blitch, in foreground, are, left to right: Mrs. Annette McLean, director of Georgia's state museums; James T. Bennett, Jr., of Valdosta, Ga.; Ernest Page, Jr. of Madison, Fla., just across the Ga.-Fla. line from Mrs. Blitch's district; Fred Belcher, Nashville, Ga.; and Fred H. Walker, Valdosta.

Ever get a real, good look at an F.M.C.? Not often does a pretty little thing from Homerville, Ga., by the name of Iris become a female member of Congress. And when Rep. Iris Faircloth Blitch, Democrat, representing the 20 counties of the eighth Congressional district in Georgia, took her place in the House chamber, she attracted considerable attention from the galleries as well as from her fellow members. But here is a better look than anyone can get just by watching her in Congress. You will see Georgians with problems in her office; see her climbing the stairs to her small apartment; putting muffins in the oven; dancing with a senator when the social amenities of the evening replace the cares of the day.

All this business of politics is nothing new to the pretty, size-12 Georgian, who is as winsome at 43 as she was as a schoolgirl. Before going to Congress after unseating a four-term veteran, Don M. Wheeler, she served two terms in the State Senate, a term in the Georgia House of Representatives and a stint as the state's Democratic national committeewoman. She's married, has two children, Brooks, 19, a student at the University of Georgia, and Betty, 23, the wife of Henry Tuberville of Phenix City, Ala. Iris' husband, Erwin, runs a drugstore back in Homerville.



Iris Blitch packs into crowded elevator enroute to House chamber to answer roll call



It's a climb up to second story of her apartment in Georgetown, but Mrs. Blitch does it with her usual smile.



Mrs. Blitch dictates to secretary, Martha Tomlinson.



Rep. Blitch doesn't have much time for cooking, but she's right there when she must. She's putting muffins into the oven.



She's a good dancer, too. Senator Walter George of Georgia is Mrs. Blitch's dignified partner at the Georgia State Society Dance in Washington.

This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer William C. Allen



Unfinished Crime

By Helen McCloy

SYNOPSIS

The man with the dragging footstep following Moxon down Fifth Avenue, New York, might be a copy. So, Moxon slipped into the nearby ten cent store which was just closing for the day, and deposited the fabulous "Star of India" ruby on the jewelry counter there. He'd be first in the store in the morning to retrieve it. But when Moxon stepped out into the street again, a blow fell him and he died beneath the wheels of a car. And as he died, Sara Dacre bought the "Star of India" ruby for twenty cents. She was amazed to find Gerry Hone, an acquaintance in the house where she resided, standing at the counter beside her. She tucked her purchase into her purse and left the store with Hone. They stopped at a cafeteria uptown and there in the milling crowd, Hone disappeared, leaving the bewildered Sara Dacre alone. Sara was fatal with a clawing cat tattooed on his arm, joined her at the table. We tried to be friendly, but Sara quickly left the place. And as she walked home alone pondering the riddle of Gerry Hone, a man with dragging footsteps walked behind her. In her apartment on East 52nd Street, she sat listening to the ominous silence in Hone's apartment above her. Until stealthy sounds of prowling overhead sent her running in terror to the smartly-furnished apartment of Judith Jenkins below her. Judith, an interior decorator, owns the building.

CHAPTER SIX

They stood in a little vestibule with a telephone, like Judith's and Sara's, while Judith pressed a switch button. Overhead lights blazed in the living room beyond. It was impossible to tell if anyone had been there recently. The heap of cigarette stubs in each saucer could have lain there for minutes or hours. A necktie was draped across a lampshade. A wicker armchair was overturned on its side near an open window. Judith walked into the center of the room. "Hi! Anybody home?" Outside, traffic mumbled but the room itself was empty. "Let's make sure," Judith jerked the kitchen door open, then marched across a hall to the bedroom. Both were empty. So was the bathroom beyond. "Anticlimax." She came back to survey the living room from a frown. "Some men have no taste in furnishing, not even had taste. A little paint and a few slipcovers would pull this room together." Sara remembered how proudly Gerry had told her that he had furnished the whole place for less than \$200. "Gerry isn't a professional decorator like you. He's a radio producer, usually just one jump ahead of his deadline." She looked at the wicker chair lying on its side. "That could be what I heard—a chair falling over." Judith's eyes narrowed. "But what made it fall?" "I think there was somebody here a little while ago." "Then why didn't you hear any footsteps?" "He walked softly, and he didn't go off the rug. It was dark. He didn't know the apartment, so he huddled into a wicker chair while he was searching for a light switch." "And then the telephone rang and he was afraid not to answer it," amended Judith. "Was it a man's voice that answered your call?" "I think so. I don't know. It was a hoarse, muffled voice." "When you called back the second time, he was probably already on the stairs or in the elevator." "I didn't hear the elevator or footsteps on the stairs." Sara recalled a level singsong voice. A man with a cat tattooed on his thigh will walk softly. "Aloud, she said: 'Why did this intruder get out in such a hurry? He had no way of knowing that I was calling from an apartment in the same building that I might come upstairs and knock on Gerry's door at any moment.'" "Maybe he recognized your voice and so was able to guess you were just downstairs in your own apartment where you could have

heard the crash." "How could that be when I didn't recognize his voice?" "You said it was hoarse. Maybe he was making it hoarse so you wouldn't identify him." "How did he get into the building without a key?" "In the Automat?" "If Gerry's pocket was picked, yes, if not—well, it's possible that Gerry was induced to leave the Automat and then robbed elsewhere. Let's go back to my apartment." In the hall, Judith started toward the elevator. "Let's go down the fire stairs," suggested Sara. "Just in case there's some trace." "There won't be," retorted Judith, and she was right. In Judith's room, Sara sank back on a birchwood beige divan. "What are we going to do? Call the hospital or the police?" "Let's try to be logical about this. Suppose Gerry did have an important meeting that he suddenly remembered when he reached the coffee spigot. Suppose he just had time to make it if he caught a cab at once with you really did get a wrong number the first time you called his apartment, and suppose no one answered your second call because there was no one there." "That leaves only the noise I heard and the chair we found overturned." "The chair was light wicker and one of his windows was open," said Judith. "There might have been a sudden gust of wind." She looked at her watch. "It's only 8 o'clock now. I wouldn't call the hospital—yet. Or the police. They'd just laugh at us. You look all in. What about a club sandwich and some coffee?" "I'm supposed to be dining with my aunt. I'd rather not go after all." "Call her then." Judith's telephone was in the vestibule, too. Sara came out with a crooked smile. "She wants me to drop in after dinner. She needs a fourth at bridge." "Going?" "I said that I'd drop in for a moment, but that I was too tired to stay for bridge. I said that I'd got mixed up in some unpleasant business I had to say something." Sara sighed, drained of all feeling except a dreary sense of letting down. Why, Gerry, what are you doing here? Brown eyes amazed, then suddenly warm and quizzical. "I buy my socks here. And you... Affectionate drollery in the way he called her Dacre, as if she were a man, as well as a bride-winner. Had he been thinking all the time that she was a bore and a nuisance to be shaken off as soon as feasible it was she who had spoken first. Too eagerly. For once the fragrance of broiling bacon made Sara feel slightly nauseated. She moved to the open window. The clouds of early evening had passed. The dark sky was brilliant with stars clustered like the lights of a distant city. The street was empty, except for a lone soldier passing the lamp at the corner. Beside the lamp-post was a wire basket, crammed with trash. A crumpled mass of wrapping paper lay on the sidewalk. One corner of the paper stuck up like a sail ready to catch the slightest breeze. But it did not stir and lit a match. The little flame stood straight and unwavering as a spear in the motionless air. Could there have been a gust of wind a few minutes ago? Strong enough to overturn a wicker chair? And I don't believe that Gerry was sorry to see me this evening. He was glad. "Supper's ready!" Judith was carrying a tray to a "free form" table near the windows. "I can't eat. It would choke me. I'm sorry." Sara rose stiffly. "No, I don't believe it. I'm going to the police. Suppose I pick up tomorrow morning's paper and see that something horrible has happened to Gerry. How will I feel then if I don't go to the police now because I'm afraid of bothering them?" "If Gerry turns up perfectly

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Sheep May Safely Go Grazing"
Anthem—"O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," Smith (Miss Myrl Mares, contralto soloist)
Offertory—"Offertory," Battiste
Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March" (Saul) Handel
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Andante Cantabile," Widmer
Offertory—"Evangelion," Pearce
Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Rev. B. W. Manning
Music by Adult Choir
6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Rev. B. W. Manning
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited.

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tinnin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor
3:00 p.m.—Baptismal service at Roonoke Christian Camp, Washington, N. C.
7:00 p.m.—League, Edward Earl Sutton, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Women's Fellowship, Mrs. Ernest Tinnin, chairman
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"The Lost Chord," Sullivan
Solo by Mrs. John E. Moss
Offertory—"The Swan," Saint-Saens
Sermon—"Faithfulness in Watching," pastor
Postlude—"Choral," Bach
8:00 p.m.—Deacons
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Pioneer and Senior Fellowships
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
Miss Velma Trot, Director of Christian Education
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper

well tomorrow morning he'll be furious with you for meddling." "I don't care if he is. This way I can sleep in peace and face the morning paper knowing I've done everything I can." Judith gave Sara a peculiar look. "I believe you're in love with him." Sara was silent, her thoughts churning. Why had she never realized the truth herself? "I know I am. Are you coming with me?" "Yes," Judith's eyes were fixed on Sara's face, watching for the effect of her next words. "But because I happen to be in love with him myself. And I've known him longer than you have." (To Be Continued)

6:45 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

HILSDALE BAPTIST (Old Site Grill)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
GREENVILLE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walkers, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Rev. J. C. Lynn
7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Rev. J. C. Lynn
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Child Evangelism

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles T. Morrison, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude
Anthem—"Ivory Palaces" (St. James Choir)
Offertory—"Mrs. H. C. Bodkin, organist)
Offertory Solo—"When I'm With Him," Adeley (Miss Marie Eason)
Sermon—"Authority of Scripture" (II Tim. 3:16)
Postlude
Air conditioned for comfort.
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
3:00 p.m.—TV Choir Rehearsal, Studios
9:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCT
Anthem—"God of Our Fathers" (Circuit Rider Choir)
Solo—"Down From His Glory" (Edward Conway)
Anthem—"Ivory Palaces" (Circuit Rider Choir)
Message—"The Incarnation"
Invitation
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F. Church
10:00 a.m. Tues.—District Setup Meeting First Methodist Church, Morehead City
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Christian Movie: Out of the Night
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334
6:45 p.m. Thurs.—Birthdays Supper, Cover-dish, all St. James families
8:30 p.m. Thurs.—St. James Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
8:00 p.m.—Baby Contest, sponsored by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
Richard Ziglar, youth worker
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
West Greenville School
9:00 & 9:30 a.m.—Sunday Masses
7:00 a.m.—Weekday Masses
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

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

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
John C. Livingston, Summer Supply
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A Nursery is provided.
6:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 2 to 5. Visitors welcome.

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

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

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Marik, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, Mr. J. P. Tyson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5623.

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

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

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

Colored Churches

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Pride Destroys, But Faith In God Will Save"
3:00 p.m.—Choir and uahers requested to be at Union Grove.
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at the Disciple Church, Greenville.

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

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Fearless Testimony of a Changed Soul"
Must be by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
8:00 p.m.—Baby Contest, sponsored by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal

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

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

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

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

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
12:00 Noon—Church School

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

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

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

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

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

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

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

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

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

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

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
STAMPSON
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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

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

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

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

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

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

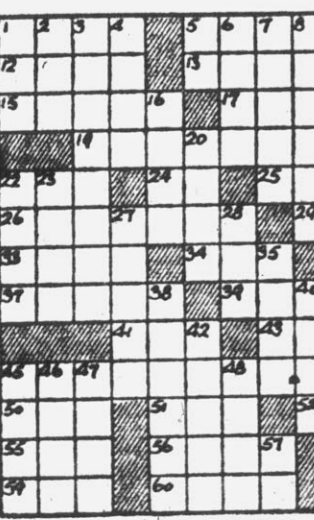
MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Motzke, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Rev. Louis Francis Bell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
Bloomy Foster, superintendent

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Crazy
 - Short jacket
 - Drink
 - Russian
 - Wear
 - American
 - Feminine name
 - Varnish
 - Ingredient
 - Rubber tree
 - Uncertain
 - Title of Mohammed
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Oven
 - Lengthiest
- DOWN**
- Dress
 - Trimming
 - Employer
 - Child
 - Region
 - Ancient
 - Drawing
 - Quick to learn
 - Behold
 - English
 - Wind
 - Indicator
 - Uncooked
 - Silkworm
 - Imagine
 - Parrot
 - Symbol of wealth
 - Operatic
 - Solo
 - Thickness
 - Within
 - Comb form
 - Polar
 - Drink of the gods
 - Boy
 - Unsmelted metal
 - Kansas
 - Roasted
 - Poker term
 - Joke
 - Customary
 - Astringent
 - Be defeated
 - Eminent
 - Summit
 - Earthenware
 - In this place
 - Comfort
 - Soft mineral
 - Globe
 - Cross
 - European
 - Such
 - Knifed
 - Noblemas
 - Of
 - Outer covering
 - Crustacean
 - Manner
 - Angry
 - Depart



RETS DOE POOL
UNIT ILL ERO
DODECADE LIAR
ESERIN METLE
ETAGERE
REDS IN GROWN
TICE DEBTS FIE
PULSATE STET
PRESENT
FAGOTS LARINE
ONER IMAGINED
ANET AIT DEAD
MASS NNE EERY

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

53 Thickness
54 Medley
55 And. Lat.
56 Baked clay
57 Mountain
58 Drink of the gods
59 Good
60 City in Kansas
61 Parrot
62 Symbol of wealth
63 Operatic
64 Solo

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

CLARENCE L. MOORING vs. BESSIE C. MOORING

TO BESSIE C. MOORING
TAKE NOTICE THAT A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The plaintiff has brought an action for an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the plaintiff and the defendant on the ground of separation for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 22, 1955, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 24th day of June, 1955
H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County
James & Speight, Attys
June 25 July 2-9-16

Radio Sermon and Song
By
Rev. W. T. C. Briggs
Station WGTC
Sunday Evening of This Weekend
At
6:45 to 7:30 p.m.
Sermon Subject:
"My Conception of Jesus Christ"
Please Tune In

THE CAPTAIN'S FIRST KEEL

Little does this young master know that in naval lingo a ship is often a "keel." And he hardly would be expected to understand why.

In a moment he'll launch his vessel on the crest of a dying wave, and barring mishap, which it will, he will see the next breaker drive it again to shore. And if, perchance, he stays upright and sane again to see he'll never realize that her seaworthiness is primarily a matter of having the right keel.

The Captain's life will be like his ship! He'll have to see the breakers' full just as the rest of us do. Whether he remains upright, ready for the next onslaught, or washes up on the beach, is going to depend on the moral and spiritual underpinning of his life.

We can't expect this Captain to know how important a keel can be. But everyone expects his parents, with the help of the Church, to provide him with the best keel a young master can have—a positive, courageous faith in God.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor in our lives. It is the cornerstone of our civilization and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Mark	1	9-20
Monday	Mark	4	26-41
Tuesday	Mark	6	45-56
Wednesday	John	5	1-11
Thursday	John	2	14-25
Friday	James	2	14-25
Saturday	James	2	14-25

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

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Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue—Phone 2115

Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Home Building and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street—Phone 4681
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YOU
Are Invited to 11 O'Clock
MORNING WORSHIP
St. James Methodist Church
FOREST AT EAST SIXTH
Air Conditioned

The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, July 9, 1955

It's Too Soon For Lullabies

Acceptance by the United States of half payment from Russia for the shooting down of an American plane over international waters a few weeks ago shouldn't have surprised anyone. Indeed, the fact that the U. S. accepted Russia's proposal for settlement of the incident was much less unexpected than Russia's initial apology and offer to pay for part of the loss. Russia's offer and the subsequent acceptance by the United States has paved the way for more cordial relations between top officials of the two nations than otherwise would have been possible when they meet at Geneva this month. In spite of the fact that Russia has displayed a more conciliatory attitude toward the United States in recent months than at any time during the long cold war, we must not allow the Reds to assume by this

latest incident that they can make only token payments for damages inflicted upon the U. S. or any other free nation. The free world has swallowed an awful lot from Russia during the past decade. Although world tension has eased somewhat in the past two years we must continue to deal firmly with the Reds to prevent their running roughshod over the globe. The United States should firmly resolve not to let down its guard simply because the Russians have agreed for the first time to make partial restoration for damages inflicted on U. S. property. That token is not sufficient ground for us to forget about all the other U. S. planes which have been shot down, the American-built ships loaned to Russia which the Kremlin has refused to return or pay for; not to mention the Russian machines of war which took many American lives in Korea. It's not all sweetness and flowers between the U. S. and Russia. No sir, not by a long shot.

A Tribute To American Business

Through the history of American business there have been many examples of tremendous increases in the value of industrial stock, but few have attracted the attention General Motors growth has attracted this week. In a single day this week GM stock jumped \$14.37 per share to a price of \$127.75 following the announcement that the stock would split three for one. Statisticians ran to their industrial histories and calculating machines and came up with some startling figures even for the fantastic U. S. industrial system. If a man had invested \$1,000 in GM stock when the company was organized in 1908, that investment would have been worth \$644,754.25 at Wednesday's closing prices. In addition that \$1,000 investment 47 years ago would have brought considerable dividends since that time. It's just another of the multitude of success stories which are indeed a tribute to the American system of free enterprise.

Strength for the Day

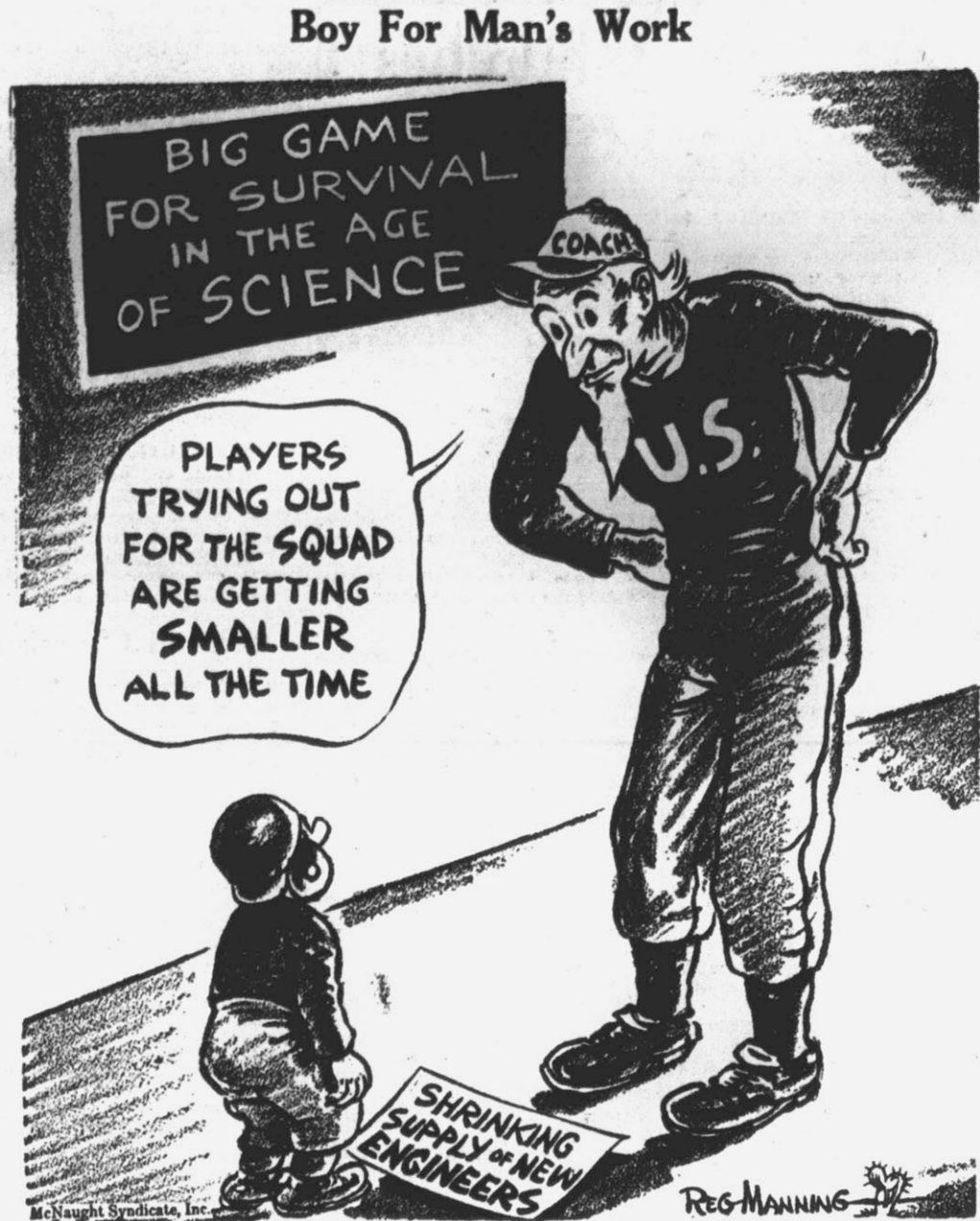
By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE EVIL OF SOME GOOD PEOPLE
It is amazing to confront the historical fact that the people who hated Jesus and put him to death were the most highly respected, highly moral people of his age. At the very end these highly moral people brought in the ruffian to put on a mob scene. But it was all staged by the respectable leaders of society. The one class of people Jesus could not get along with was the good people. Why? Because these good people were sure that they were good enough. They were absolutely certain that they had attained morality. Nobody could come telling them how to live better lives. They would not endure a free lance teacher from the hated town of Nazareth coming up to Jerusalem and telling the doctors of divinity what was what about theology. If allowed to go on with his nonsensical talk about religion, which was in no way tied up to established customs or molded after a pattern honored by centuries of use, he might really shake people's faith in their religious rulers. So the good people of our Lord's day decided to put him to death. If Jesus were to return to the world today, disguised as he was 2000 years ago, he would receive practically the same treatment he received then. And it would be the good people who would deal with him as they dealt with him in ancient times. All of which should make us reflect on the essential value of our own morality.

National Whirligig

Open Defiance To High Court

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The pattern of open defiance of the Supreme Court's edict against segregation in public schools has been fixed definitely and finally in Prince Edward County, Va., which was one of the five parties to the litigation that resulted in the revolutionary decision. It is possible that both white and Negro children will receive no education in this county next year, and also in many other localities throughout the rebellious South. The Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors, which was the actual defendant in the history-making suits, is the official body of rebellion, although its actions undoubtedly reflect public sentiment in that and many other sections below the Mason and Dixon line. The Board's policy is significant, for it may shock other sections of the country into a realization of the gravity of this issue in Dixie. Several national magazines, newspapers and "liberal" politicians have created—or tried to—the impression that the South will bow, gradually and eventually, to the high tribunal's dictum. They are due for a rude awakening when the day for opening the "fall" term arrives. STRATEGY OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS—The Board fired its first peaceful but effective shot when it rejected a budget of \$327,000 for operation of the schools during the 1955-56 period. Instead, it appropriated the minimum required by state law which is only 50 cents for each \$100 of valuation. This will produce merely \$150,000, or only enough to provide for the debt service and physical upkeep of the school property. There will be no money to pay teachers in white or Negro schools. Next the Board organized the Prince Edward Educational Corporation, a purely private group, and set out to raise \$700,000 to finance it by private subscription. The response has been so enthusiastic that the full fund is assured. Contributions have ranged from \$2 to \$3,000. PRIVATE EDUCATION FUND—This private \$700,000 fund will pay the salaries of white teachers next year, whether they teach or not. No money has

been collected for colored instructors, by the whites or by the Negro community. There is a general belief that neither white nor colored schools will open, although officials are awaiting the Supreme Court's specific mandate. The jurists at Washington said that there should be "deliberate speed"—a peculiar phrase—in carrying out its ruling. It did not define what constitutes "deliberation" or "speed." Meanwhile, Prince Edward and other county officials have passed the buck to the State Government at Richmond, where the ultimate decision must be made. Virginia has a law barring mingling of the races in its schools. COMMISSION TO STUDY PROBLEM—Governor Thomas B. Stanley appointed a 22-man commission to study the problem as soon as the Supreme Court made its ruling on May 31. The commission urged the Governor and the State Board of Education to declare that public schools be operated on a segregated basis next year, and they complied forthwith. Ironically, Negro leaders concede that the \$840,000 high school for Negroes is one of the finest in the state, far better than facilities for white children. But they insist that they want, "not better buildings," but "equality." However, as a result of the prospective impasse, together with the strange wording of the Supreme Court's decision, it is probable that the children of both races will be deprived of education for a year. Many Negro youngsters, it is feared, will then go to work and never complete the schooling that would make them better citizens and more economically self-sustaining. SEGREGATION IN REVERSE—The Montgomery Advertiser reports a segregation problem in reverse at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, which was founded by Booker T. Washington. A few whites—not many, but a few—have applied for admission under the non-segregation program. The Institute's trustees, who include Jesse H. Jones and Representative. Frances Bolton of Ohio are flabbergasted, and have not been able to reach any decision.



Somebody Told Me

What If Lightning Strikes?

What happens when lightning strikes? The answer is of course that it depends on where it strikes. W. L. Wright, who lives between highway 11 and Belyor, had lightning strike his TV antenna a few days ago. Most of us have our antennas properly grounded, but what happens if you don't? In this particular case the antenna was not attached to the set, so the damage to the set was minor. The picture operates OK, but there's no sound. Of course if the antenna had been attached the damage would have been extensive. At the top of the antenna the lead wire was severed. All along the lead-in the insulation was

stripped. Inside the house the fuses were blown. And wherever there was a plug of any type in the wall, any lamp or appliance, the insulation was stripped from the wire. A curtain caught on fire but was easily put out. There was no physical injury to Wright's wife and children. This story should prove the need of a good external ground on a TV antenna. Amateur radio equipment must be grounded before it operates properly, but such is not the case with a TV antenna. It's simply a good safety measure. Tinkering inside of a TV set is dangerous, but not as dangerous as the manufacturers would

have us believe. But the point is that most of us do not know the dangerous part from the safe. Radio amateurs, who are licensed and should know better, sometimes get killed by putting their paws in the wrong place. Others have their eyes lit up by charges. Over-confidence is bad thing: "I know what I'm doing," the guy says just before his eyebrows start smoking. There are so many precautions to be taken in every-day living that most of us are inclined to slough off a few. "It can't happen to me," you say. W. L. Wright is one who will strongly recommend a precaution against lightning. And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE (The Wilson Times) (The Wilson Times)
The top concern of the school teachers of this nation is the steady deterioration of school discipline. It was the number one answer of a questionnaire sent out to 3,400 typical classroom teachers by the commission of the National Education Association. The report shows that pupils are restless in class, often disobedient and show signs of anxiety. And the teachers say it is more difficult to keep order and that the situation is growing worse, rather than improving. The questionnaire listed in this order the major problems facing classroom teachers: Increased pupil restlessness. General deterioration of discipline. This takes in all the realm of classroom behavior. The teachers have no cure-all, and only placed the blame generally. But we know they are confident that many

of the distractions they named are real causes. The first was outside distractions and agencies. Today a child's time is equally as regimented, and scheduled as his parents. He has this to do on every Tuesday and so on through every day in the week. The distractions the teachers listed were TV and comic books and the lack of community service. Teachers on the high school level pin-point much of the present situation to the "progressive education" methods used in the elementary schools. Under this method discipline has become a forgotten word and that the pupils do "just about as they please." Dr. Kennan in his search for further reasons says the same influences that are causing the increase in juvenile delinquency were behind the deterioration of classroom discipline. Some teachers blame a breakdown in parental supervision and discipline for the lack of respect many school children show their

teachers. And to the home. The Times would go for the answer. Today so many children are allowed to do as they please, because there is no one at home to tell them what to do. Both parents are at work and the child is on his own practically all the time. The entire psychology has changed, including parents attitude toward their children. Instead of children getting their recreation at home, with their friends and parents, this is to be provided by government. We could go on and on. Children's evening hours are not supervised or restricted. They are given privileges that belong to those of more mature judgment. Now the commission is shocked. Dr. Kennan said, "Frankly we are greatly surprised and some what shocked at the result of the survey." "We did not expect to find that classroom discipline would be the number one problem confronting our teachers. Are you surprised?" The two sides stuck to those

Around Capitol Square

Highway Commission Controversy Issues Are Not New

By LYNN NISBET
HIGHWAYS—The controversy which broke through to the surface last week between John Lindley, commissioner for the seventh division, and A.H. Graham, state commissioner and chairman, over responsibility for administering highway funds and personnel was not new. The basic issues have arisen in other State departments, between the State and local governments, and between the State and Federal agencies. It is certainly not new inside the highway commission. Less publicity was given to some previous differences, and there is popular disposition to forget them. A sketchy review of the history of the highway commission over the past 40 years will disclose numerous instances of charges and counter charges that the chairman has assumed too much dictatorial powers, and that the commission members have sought to exercise individual authority not contemplated in the statutes. That was true even before 1937 when commissioners were first appointed from designated districts, instead of from the State at large, and naturally the differences were more marked after each commissioner was to some degree "assigned" or named to represent specific areas. HISTORY—From earliest colonial days North Carolina has manifested interest in public highways. Old records are skimpy, but as early as 1700 there were joint private-public enterprises in operating ferries and constructing roads in the Albemarle sec-

tion. A century and a half later the same public interest was expressed in aid to plank roads, ferries and bridges—as well as the issuance of bonds to construct railroads across the State. It was not until after the turn into the present century that any steps were taken looking toward a unified or co-ordinated system of public roads designed to serve the entire State. The General Assembly of 1909 appropriated \$5,000 a year for a survey of roads in other parts of the country. COMMISSION—This survey was conducted under direction of a committee headed by Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, director of the Geological Survey. The first group to be designated a highway commission was authorized in 1915. It was composed largely of ex-officio members with the Governor as theoretic chairman but Dr. Pratt continuing actual direction of activities. The 1919 Legislature eliminated all ex-officio members and fixed the commission at three part-time members and a full-time chairman. That organization held for ten years, except for a few changes in personnel. Although the county roads were taken over by the State in 1931, Governor Gardner obtained reduction in commission personnel to six men and a chairman. When

the State prison system was absorbed in 1933 the same base organization was continued by Governor Ehringhaus. That was the commission upon which Luther Hodges served, an experience that probably influences his present attitude in favor of less division autonomy. All this time the State Highway Commission was in fact a State organization, members being named with some attention to geography but not limited to specific divisions. The division system was established in 1937 when Governor Hoye advocated ten divisions, each with a commissioner and an engineer, and each divided further into maintenance districts. The ten division policy maintained until 1953, when Governor Umstead increased the number to 14. Each new Governor changed membership, amid charges of politics and political favoritism, and with occasional friction between the chairman and other commissioners and among the engineering staff. From 1937 to 1949 there were increasing complaints about division commissioners assuming too much authority. AUTONOMY—Governor Scott advocated taking road administration closer to the people by giving the division offices more control. He sought, but did not obtain, legislative authority to increase the number of commissioners. The \$200 million secondary road bonds diverted major attention from primary highways to farm-market county roads. That tended to enhance the prestige and power of the division officers.

Business Today

The Raccoon Cycle

By ELMER ROESSNER
Davy Crockett killed him a bear when he was only three and now, 165 years later, he may be the cause of killing so many raccoons that the animal's population cycle may be speeded. The raccoon like most wild animals goes through population cycles. Some like business cycles, seem to parallel sun spots. Number of a species usually increase steadily until it reaches a peak. Then when there is not enough food to go around, they become weak and susceptible to epidemics or become victims of some other catastrophic phenomenon, like the lemming's march to the sea. The survivors keep on breeding and with a larger share of food available to each, a new increase gets under way. Economics sometimes play a part. Breaking the plains and hunting the buffalo for food permanently leveled off that animal's cycle. Sometimes economic conditions can have a similar effect. The raccoon, mink, marten, fisher, fox and coyote began to increase rapidly in the mid 30's. Prices were down, discouraging trappers. Then came the war, with bigger game. Good crop weather in the last 10 years has provided bountiful foods, encouraging further multiplication. Recently, however, the raccoons at least have shown signs of reaching their limit of good. From many of the 48 states—Procyon lotor is found in all of them—come reports that coons

are thinner and often mangy, and that litters normally four, often are only two. On top of this there is a sharp increase in trapping raccoons for Crockett caps. Prices have never been so high since 1928, when raccoons tails were dyed black and used as Chinese dog skins for trimming coats, a fashion fad of that year. They dropped from \$4 a pound to 30 cents thereafter, perked up to \$1 a pound when coonskin capped Senator Kefauver was mentioned for President, and dropped again until the current Crockett boom. Prices are quoted close to \$4 a pound again, but many dealers now will only sell by the tail at higher prices. The price of old raccoon coats Yale, '27) has gone from 75 cents up to \$14, "Fur, Fish, Game" reports. Many of the "raccoon" caps on the market now are of rabbit, possum, skunk and fox. In the last few weeks, caps of paper and synthetics have appeared, some of which have been found to be dangerously inflammable. BOYS AND PAJAMAS MAY FIT BETTER SOON As my parent knows, one boy of nine years, by the name of large as another of the same age, and one had of eight can be as big as another of 12. This age-old fact has been discovered by pajama manufacturers. Working with the Department of Commerce, industry leaders are trying to develop size standards based on physical dimensions instead of ages.

Disarmament Move Anticipated

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the best informed men in the government believe the Russians—when they meet President Eisenhower in Geneva 9 days from now—will make their most spectacular move on the issue of disarmament. The Russians, they think, will either offer new concessions or try to force the United States to do so. They have yielded more in the past few months than in the past 10 years. And Eisenhower, judging from his remarks at his Wednesday news conference, may be considering concessions. What he said sounded in a way like an echo of what the Russians said last May about inspection procedures. This is a quick history of the world disarmament problem in the past 10 years, telescoped in the views of the Russians on one side and the Western Allies—the United States, Britain, and France—on the other. The Russians' position until last May: 1. There must be an immediate end to making atomic weapons; those now stored up must be destroyed. This was all to the advantage of the Russians when they had no atomic bombs and the United States had plenty. 2. The nations should reduce their armed forces on a percentage basis. Since the Russians had the largest armed force a percentage reduction would benefit them. 3. There could be no international inspection teams—such as the West proposed—allowed in any country to see that it was not cheating on making atomic weapons. This has been the Allied position. 1. No sudden disarmament, but a gradual one step-by-step until finally atomic weapons were scrapped. The reason: To test the disarmament machinery and the sincerity of every country in living up to the agreement. 2. Armed forces reduced through a fixed limit on their size, not on a percentage basis as the Russians wanted. 3. International inspection teams stationed in every big country with full freedom to check everywhere to see there was no cheating. The two sides stuck to those

positions for years. Suddenly on May 11 the Russians made a public announcement which startled the West: They were willing to agree to some of the West's demands, in part anyway: 1. They agreed to the idea of mutual disarmament, which the West wanted. 2. They accepted the West's idea of a fixed limit on armed forces. They agreed, almost unchanged, to the very figures proposed by the West: A limit of 1 1/2 million men each for the United States, Russia and Red China; and 650,000 men each for Britain and France. 3. They agreed, for the first time, to let an international inspection team be stationed in Russia, but in a limited way. For example: The team would be restricted to airports, docks and rail centers. 4. They demanded the United States give up its overseas air bases which, because they ring Russia, are in a position to plaster her if she gets aggressive. This is something this country could hardly agree to until world disarmament was near its last stages. Two days later May 13, the United States, Britain and France said they were still for unlimited right of international inspection teams to go where they wished and look at anything they wished in a country where they were stationed. In explaining May 11 why they were against unlimited freedom for these teams, the Russians said: "In the existing situation, when many states display legitimate concern for their security, it is difficult to expect that these states would trustfully give other states access to their industrial and other resources which are of vital importance for their security." On Wednesday—two months after the Russians opposed complete inspection and the United States demanded it—Eisenhower said the more one thought over disarmament the more he finds himself in a sort of squirrel cage. He is difficult to get out, just how much inspection the United States would permit in this country. He said: Are we going to open up every one of our factories, every place where something might be going on that could be inimical to the interests of somebody else?

The Daily Reflector

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

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Poultry Demand Plenty Of Water In Early Days; Dehydration Is Deadly

RALEIGH — If you had to make a choice on whether to give your chickens and turkeys water or food, water would be the best bet.

Poultry can live for a relatively long period of time without food but perish very quickly if denied water, says Dr. R.S. Dearstyne of the State College poultry science department.

The demand for water and food is extremely high during the early days of chickens and turkeys when growth is or should be very rapid.

You say nobody would fail to give their poultry plenty of water? You're wrong! That dehydration as a cause of mortality does occur in North Carolina is attested by the fact that in the years 1950-54, over 14 per cent of the 2,521 shipments of chicks autopsied at the poultry science diagnostic laboratory at State College showed the condition and one per cent of 457 shipments of turkey poulters was dehydrated!

There's no way of measuring the

poulters which failed to grow properly because of lack of water.

Mortality from dehydration may become very high, Dearstyne says. It develops very quickly and progressively becomes worse. In case water is lacking, the reserve fluid in the birds body is rapidly drawn from the tissues to meet the demand of the body for digestion and other functions. The birds discontinue eating, become listless and depressed, the shanks shrivel, and mortality sets in at an accelerated rate.

Dehydration is a direct result of either thoughtlessness or a lack of understanding on the poultryman's part. Water must be abundant, clean, and in enough containers so that chicks can drink at any time they wish and as often as they desire. They shouldn't have to fight over it.

Instinctively a chick or a poult will seek food and water. This implies that they must learn the location of the containers. Should the

location be changed, the young birds must adjust themselves to the new location. Thus, changes in location of food and water containers shouldn't be too drastic or made too frequently.

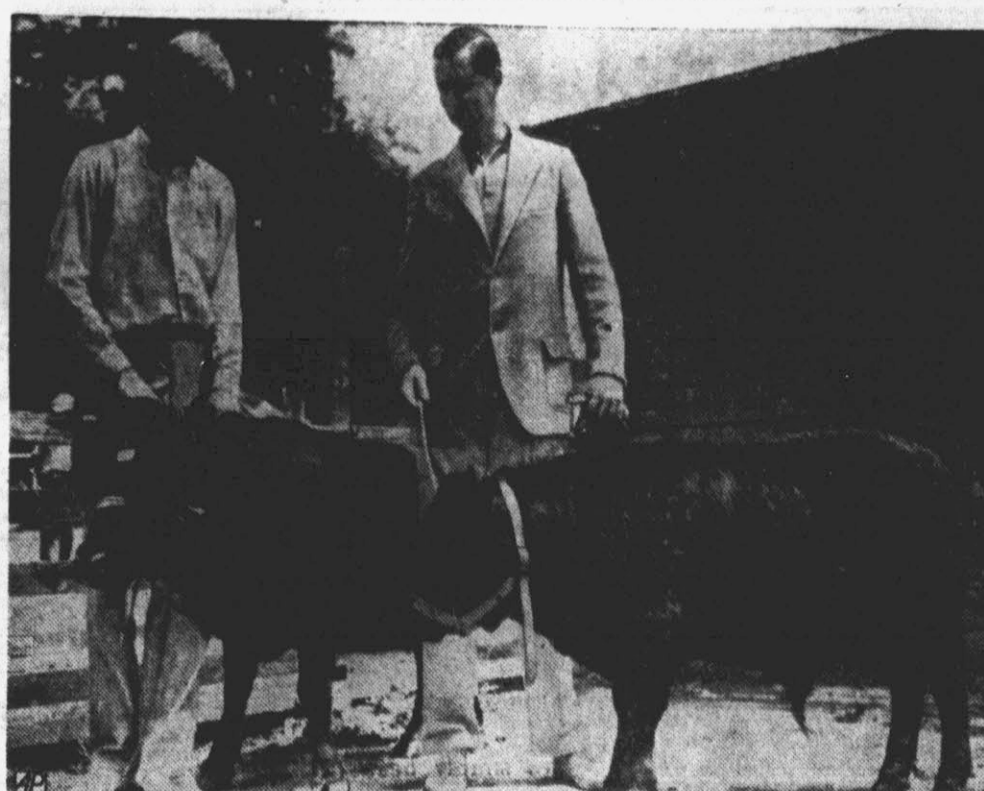
Dearstyne emphasizes that through research and observation, a fairly definite knowledge of the water space requirements for young birds has been determined.

The drinking space requirements for young chicks and poulters as developed by extension poultry specialist at State College are as follows: If troughs are used, there should be one inch of drinking space per chick for the first three weeks and three inches per chick from the third to the 10th week; if fountains are used, there should be three half-gallon jars per 100 chicks for the first three weeks and two five-gallon fountains per 100 chicks from the third to the 10th week. The requirements for poulters is roughly the same. And it wouldn't hurt to in-

crease these standards within reason.

The intensity of the North Carolina poultry industry has become such that the raising of baby chicks is no longer a seasonal enterprise; it extends throughout the entire year. The same is becoming true of turkey poulters. Hot weather is a season of stress for these young birds and their water requirements must be given consideration. It should also be borne in mind that chicks will not drink as freely of dirty water as they would if the water is clean and fresh. This brings into focus the necessity of at least a daily cleaning of the water containers and the desirability of a frequent disinfecting.

To make a return from poultry and turkeys there must be a high livability of the birds started, Dearstyne says. He warns that the vitality of the stock must be high to secure high livability. There are three major activities which enter into this: good breeding, balanced feeding and sound management.



CATTLE IN MINIATURE — Tony Meyer and Joseph Walker Jr., stand with a midsize cow and bull of the unusual Dexter breed, on a Syosset, N. Y., farm. Dexter cattle, a mountain variety, are popular with British farmers for their milk production as well as their beef.

Tractors Cause Most Accidents Around The Farm

RALEIGH — More than two-thirds of the deaths caused by farm machinery involve tractors according to 1950-51 accident reports, says H.M. Ellis, head of extension agricultural engineering at N.C. State College. More than half of the deaths from tractors occur because the tractor overturns.

The most frequent cause of a tractor overturning is loss of control by the driver from too much speed, Ellis says. Slow speeds are the only safe speeds. Doubling the speed of a tractor increases the likelihood that it will overturn not twice, but four times.

When driving at a slow speed, the tractor operator has a much greater chance to right the machine if it strikes a hidden rock or drops into a hole or ditch. When driving down a steep grade, leave the tractor in gear to help check its forward speed.

Ellis says that one cause of backward tipping is hitching a load too high on the tractor. The drawbar provided on all tractors is the only safe place to hook heavy loads. In field tests at Purdue University, agricultural engineers hitched a farm tractor at the high level of the seat bracket to learn more about tipping speeds.

These engineers found that the tractor would tip to a critical angle—the point at which disengaging the clutch would not prevent upset—in as short a time as seven-tenths of a second. Once a driver realizes that the front end of a tractor is rising, he may have less than half a second to stop it.

The week beginning July 24 has been named as National Farm Safety Week. Its aim is to point out that safety on the farm is "mosty homemade."

More Cars Will Be Sold; Hazard Of Road To Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans will buy more cars this year than ever before. But driving on the nation's highways promises to become more uncomfortable, more hazardous and more costly.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads reports there are 3,366,000 miles of roads in the country but only 919,000 miles paved. The American Automobile Assn. claims one out of every three miles is unsafe.

Most American roads were built at least 20 years ago when the automobile was still a luxury.

At the end of the 1930's there were less than 31 million vehicles and road travel amounted to about 270 billion miles. Gross national product (total goods and services produced) averaged about 90 billion dollars a year. Today we have 58 million vehicles, heavier and wider, traveling 557 billion miles a year. And the GNP is up to 357 billion dollars. Yet we are spending less for new roads now than we did in the 1930's.

More Americans died in highway accidents than in battle. Except during the gas rationing periods of World War II, between 30,000 and 40,000 persons have been killed on the highways every year for the past 22 years, the National Safety Council says.

The 1954 traffic death toll was 26,300. If traffic increases 50 per cent in the next 10 years as expected accidents at the present rate will take 55,000 lives a year.

Some traffic specialists claim that highway accidents could be drastically reduced by improving our roads. Carl Fritts, vice president of the Automotive Safety Foundation figures a life could be saved every year for every 10 miles of improved roads.

Another thought is that good highways are essential to the farmer. More than half of all fruits and vegetables are at wholesale markets via trucks. Three out of every four livestock shipments move by truck. Indeed, nearly all farm products spend some time on highways before they reach the dinner table.

Work On Peanuts Now May Determine Harvest In Fall

RALEIGH — The kind of job peanut growers do this week may well determine the size crop they'll harvest this fall, warns Astor Perry, agronomy extension specialist at State College.

Perry says that most farmers will be applying land plaster this week to insure a plentiful supply of quickly available calcium to the developing pods. "However," he continued, "a lot of farmers usually do a rather poor job of application."

The land plaster should be spread evenly across the row, reaching out eight to 10 inches on each side of the main stem. He pointed out that thousands of small hairs develop on the pods that take up calcium from the land plaster. "Unless it has been spread over the entire area where pods are forming, the land plaster will do only part of the job it should," he said.

If you plan to apply the land plaster with a lime spreader it's relatively simple to rig up a homemade device that will give even coverage.

One way is to mount a small piece of sheet metal under the hole where the land plaster comes out. By giving it a slight angle, when the material hits the metal it will spread out in an even band several inches wide. Of course you would want to stop up all holes except those over the rows.

Perry recommends you use about 400 pounds of landplaster per acre. He says this amount will give you protection against "pops" and unsound kernels which may occur even on a heavily limed soil during dry years.

Land plaster is inexpensive and gives farmers a cheap insurance against poorly developed kernels under all conditions. Also, it is neutral and will have little effect on soil pH.

Controlling leafspot is also mighty important at this time of year, Perry said. Experiment Station results have shown that dusting three times with 20 pounds of sulfur at each dusting increased yields an average of 210 pounds per acre. Dusting the same way with sulfur plus four per cent copper boosted yields 402 pounds per acre. Based on last year's average price this meant \$29.50 extra income per acre of dust with the sulfur dust and \$42.29 with the sulfur-copper dust.

If you haven't already put on the first application of dust, do so early this week, Perry advised. Then repeat at two-week intervals. Dust washed off by rain within 24 hours should be replaced if possible.

Good leafspot control means greener plants with more leaves at digging time. Hay will be of better quality and the plants will shed

fewer pods. Also, the market grade should be slightly better.

Commenting on the outlook for this year's peanut crop, Perry says right now it looks like the best ever. He expects per acre yields to top last year's record average of more than 1,700 pounds per acre as a result of wider use of improved practices and better varieties.

Groucho Points Up Power Of Television

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"You can't underestimate the power of television," says Groucho Marx and he's got the potato salad to prove it.

Recently Groucho happened to remark on his NBC quiz show that you can't hardly get good old-fashioned German potato salad any more.

"I got over three thousand pieces of mail about it," he remarked. "I've been flooded with cook books and recipes and so many cans and jars of potato salad that I had to send most of it to orphanages and hospitals. Three people even came to my house in Cadillac and delivered the salad."

This avalanche of potato salad has served to impress Groucho anew with not only the power but the responsibility of TV.

"It's an amazing thing," he reflected. "People react quickly to

even the most casual remark. Perhaps it's because you're coming into their homes and they are very sensitive to what is said there."

He recalled a recent guesting with Horace Heidt. He asked about the duties of the talent searcher who compared his work to that of a baseball scout.

"Now supposing the Yankees needed some players," Heidt suggested.

"The Yankees don't need any players," Groucho countered. "Now if you said the Boston Red Sox, that would make sense."

Marx received a storm of protest from Bostonians.

Such incidents make Groucho especially sensitive to public opinion.

"If there's any doubt about offending someone, I don't take a chance," he said. "I never pick on people who are poor or underprivileged. But when I have a chief of police or an admiral I

can have fun with them. The public likes to see dignity deflated."

Bare Facts In Line Of Duty

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—It was all in the line of duty but Deputy Sheriff Mickey Espinosa was embarrassed anyway.

Trying to place a disorderly woman under arrest, the officer lost the protection of the seat of his pants when she grabbed a hip pocket, pulled, and produced two long tips down his trousers.

Time For Check On Fall Needs

RALEIGH — This is a good time for farmers to check up on their fall needs for lime and fertilizer. H.C. Godfrey, State Administrative Officer for ASC, advises. He says that it is not too early to make plans and arrangements for obtaining lime and other fertilizers to be used this fall.

Too often, he points out we have good intentions, but we don't take the necessary steps to follow through; then when we are ready to apply lime or fertilizer, we can't get the materials because of local shortages or transportation tie-ups. To be sure, make arrangements well ahead of time. Godfrey reminded Tar Heel farmers that assistance is provided under the 1955 Agricultural Conservation Program to help defray the cost of lime and fertilizer if it is applied in accordance with approved conservation practices.

He summarized the basic principle behind ACP as follows: "The primary objective of the ACP is the protection of the public's interest in the State's soil and water resources. This is accomplished by sharing with individual farmers part of the out-of-pocket cost of carrying-out soil and water conserving practices, which they otherwise would not carry-out to the extent needed." Godfrey said that there is actually one purpose behind ACP; this is to advance the over all conservation accomplishments of the State and Nation for the benefit of this and future generations. How well it succeeds will depend almost entirely on how well it is used by local groups and individual farmers to meet farm conservation problems that farmers could not solve without assistance.

WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00—Big Picture	9:30—Name-O
6:30—Down Home	10:00—Morning Meditations
7:00—Cisco Kid	10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree	10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
8:00—Two for the Money, CBS	11:00—Musical Scrapbook
8:30—Down You Go, CBS	11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
9:00—TV Top Tunes, CBS	11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
9:30—Damon Runyon Theatre, CBS	12:00—Bob Williams Show
10:00—Feature Theatre	12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
11:00—Wrestling	1:00—Farm Facts
12:00—TV Final	1:15—News
12:05—Sports Final	1:30—Cowboy Corral
MONDAY	1:45—Art Linkletter's Houseparty
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS	2:00—Big Boy, CBS
1:00—Let's Go to College	2:30—Good Cooking
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter	3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
1:45—This Is Your State	3:15—Industry on Parade
2:00—The Christophers	3:30—On Your Account, CBS
2:30—Family Theatre	4:00—Contemporary Drama
3:30—Beauty and the Birds	4:30—Cartoon Carnival
4:00—Oral Roberts	5:00—Cactus Jim Club
4:30—Disneyland, ABC	5:30—Soldier of Fortune
5:30—You Are There, CBS	6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:00—News	6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:15—Musical Memories	6:10—Safety Tips
6:30—Private Secretary, CBS	6:15—Sports Highlights
7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS	6:20—Weather
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS	6:25—Carolina News
8:30—Corliss Archer	6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
9:00—Appointment with Adventure	6:45—Julius LaRosa, CBS
9:30—Amos and Andy	7:00—Little Rascals
10:00—News Special, CBS	7:30—Adventure out of Doors
10:15—Carolina News of Week	7:45—Little Theatre
10:30—Pantomime Quiz	8:00—Those Whiting Girls, CBS
11:00—Late Show	8:30—Ethel and Albert, CBS
	9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
	10:00—Heart of the City
	10:30—International Playhouse
	11:00—News
	11:05—Sports Nitcap
	11:10—Late Show

Can Raise Good Pigs Without Big Corn Supply

RALEIGH — Corn is a mighty handy thing to have around when it comes to feeding pigs, but good ones can be raised without it, says Archer Williams of Autryville, Route 1, in Sampson County.

Negro County Agent Frank Patton says that Williams was handicapped last year because the dry weather cut his corn crop down to practically nothing.

Nevertheless, Williams fed out five pigs in six months by feeding them oats plus a 40 per cent supplement. The pigs weighed 1,050 pounds.

Williams credits a good breeding program with getting him top prices. By having the learner-type Hampshires he received a one-half cent premium on the pound.

The Autryville farmer feels that a livestock program can be a big help in supplementing income. He is turning out another litter of pigs on the same formula he used last year.

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In The Services

IN THE SERVICES

Private Weidon H. Dixon of Winterville Route 1, has been assigned to Headquarters Section 3400th Service Unit, Fort Campbell, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith; entered the Army in February of this year and received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Private Hugh B. Peaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peaden, 309 E. Mumford St., Greenville, is undergoing basic training with the 502d Airborne Infantry Regiment, Company G, at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Corporal James O. Pierce, husband of Mrs. Bobbie Pierce, Williamston Route 3, is serving as a supply specialist with the 7617th Army Unit's Headquarters and Service Company at Leghorn, Italy.

Private Travis K. Owens, son of Remmy R. Owens, Fountain Route 1, is a rifleman in the 9th Division's 39th Regiment in Germany. Pvt. Owens entered the Army in September 1954 and arrived in Germany in May of this year.

Joseph R. Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hogan of 408 W. Fourth St., Greenville, has been promoted to machinist's mate third class, USN, while serving aboard the destroyer USS Collett.

Private James C. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Cox, Ayden Route 3, is undergoing basic infantry training with the 501st Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Wesley E. Craft, son of Mrs. Lucy R. Curry, 467 W. Church St., Farmville, recently was promoted to Corporal while serving as a records clerk in the 563d Medical Ambulance Company in Japan. Cpl. Craft entered the Army in April 1954 and arrived overseas last April.

Private first class Thomas L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert J. Moore, Farmville Route 2, has qualified as expert in firing the M-1 rifle in Berlin. Pfc. Moore, a field wireman in the 6th Infantry Regiment, entered the Army in January 1954.

Private William B. Wilson, son of W. B. Wilson of 1205 Forbes St., Greenville, has completed an intensive 5-week training period at Camp Stewart, Georgia, and is now stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. with Tank Company, 188th Airborne Infantry Regiment, a tank crewman, Pvt. Wilson entered the Army in October 1954.

Private Wayne Heffner, formerly of Greenville Route 4, is undergoing basic infantry training with the 502d Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Seaman Dalmar L. Cox Jr., USNR, recently completed his annual two-week active training duty with the Navy at U.S. Naval Station, Green Cove Springs, Florida. The Reservist participated in the Service Craft Operations Course at the Naval Station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cox of Greenville Route 2.

Corporal Charles R. Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Cherry of Stokes, is serving as a secretary in the Intelligence Section of the VII Corps in Germany. Cpl. Cherry entered the Army in October 1953 and arrived in Europe in June 1954.



Airman Edwin A. Perkins (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins of 1605 Henry St., Greenville, is now undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the Perkins' fourth son to enter the armed forces.

Speakers Change If Joke Doesn't

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—The guest speakers at the weekly Rotary Club meetings changed but the joke, about the motorist and the insane asylum, remained the same—for five consecutive weeks.

The members began to complain of the joke by telling it himself in introducing speaker No. 6. He was shouted down.

HIGHEST GAS PRICES
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—The man in charge of a Montana Legislature-ordered investigation of gasoline prices said his preliminary studies show that gasoline prices in Montana are the nation's highest, exclusive of taxes.

Whole Family Collects Glassware, And Each Member Is An Avid Fan

DUDLEY, Mass. (AP)—The Walter H. Tobin family collects glass for they're high on her collection list.

Daughter Mrs. Laverne F. Lundberg collects antique eggs—make believe eggs that is. They are made of blown glass, ivory lacquer and what-have-you. Also, she has a line of sugar, salt and pepper shakers.

Tobin infected his son-in-law giving him a shaving mug someone in Tobin's family carried through the Civil War. Now, Lundberg has a shaving mug collection to excite the envy of a barber shop quartet.



SYMBOL OF A HOT TIME—Head of Zozobra, "Old Man Gloom," a 40-foot effigy, is readied for burning to mark the opening of the Santa Fe, N. M., Fiesta, Sept. 2.

Footwear Sales Reach Record In Nation's Stores

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are buying shoes at a record clip. Footwear production in 1955 will smash all records.

That's the latest word from Boston, St. Louis and other big manufacturing centers. If manufacturers' guesses are correct, you'll stride along in style this year. The nation's total shoe bill in 1955 is expected to add up to 3 1/2 billion dollars—an all-time high.

That's sweet music in the ears of manufacturers who saw sales slide in '54.

Figures for the first six months of 1955 show which way the wind is blowing now: U.S. factories turned out a record 294 million pairs—up a hefty 12 per cent from the same period last year.

Why the boom? High wages and plenty of consumer purchasing power are one answer—and with population trends on the upbeat, there are more feet to be shod. Shoe merchandisers will give you two additional reasons: Low prices and fast-changing styles.

Whether prices are too low or not low enough depends on where you sit. Manufacturers confronted with rising production costs say prices will eventually go up; retailers are holding the line. When you shop for a new pair of shoes this fall, you'll probably find prices just about the same as a year ago. That's because it's a buyer's market in shoes today, competition was never keener.

Quick shifts in styles are calculated to bring you into the store even when the shoes you already own have plenty of wear left in them. And never before have styles been changed so drastically or so often.

Even the men, long accustomed to wearing the same style shoe year in and year out—or the very same shoe with repeated resoles—have become style conscious. And the manufacturers hope to keep them that way.

The shoe with possibly the biggest impact on the male half of the U.S. population was introduced from Italy several years ago. It's called the "Continental." It has a moccasin-type toe, and it's cut very low. It frequently sports a tassel.

This summer, the industry promoted an extremely light, extremely low version of the "Continental." It sold like the proverbial hot cakes. For autumn they're making it higher again—not as high as the cumbersome wing-tip oxford of yesteryear, but not quite as low-sitting as the currently popular model.

Women's styles, always changeable, are more so than ever—and the lightning-like transitions in style are paying off. There's a plastic in pastel colors (the favor-millions—a trend-setter for summer wear). The uppers are of vinyl store today that's selling by the ste is pink) and the heels are made of a clear plastic that looks like glass. The toes are wide open.

Come fall, say the stylists, and the glass-heeled slipper will be tossed into a corner of the closet while mom and sis turn to an austere, conservative number patterned after the old "spectator" or "dressmaker shoe." Colors will be somber and toes tightly closed. It's being counted upon to keep retailers' cash registers jingling in the fall, and to keep the factories humming.

First Toll Roads Didn't Do Well

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan had a sad experience with its first toll roads.

They were built of oak and elm planks four inches thick, and newspaper clippings of a hundred years ago said they would last forever as part of an interstate highway network.

The toll turnpikes began in 1848 under the so-called Plank Road Act. Investors snapped up stock. By 1851 four fanned out from Detroit, one running 51 miles. There also was an 18-mile one from Kalamazoo to Schoolcraft.

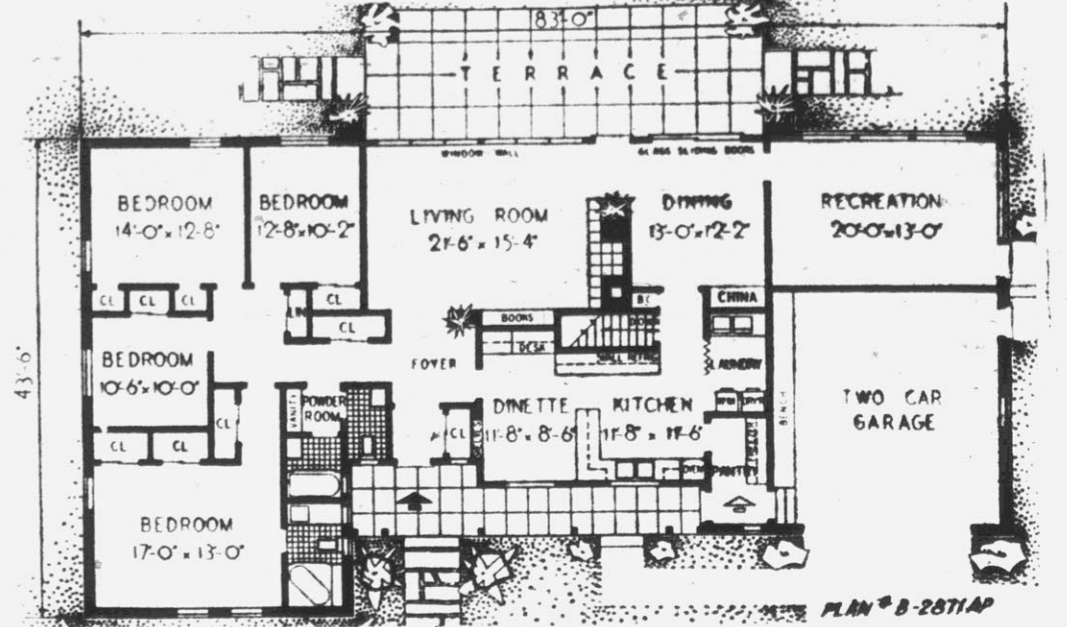
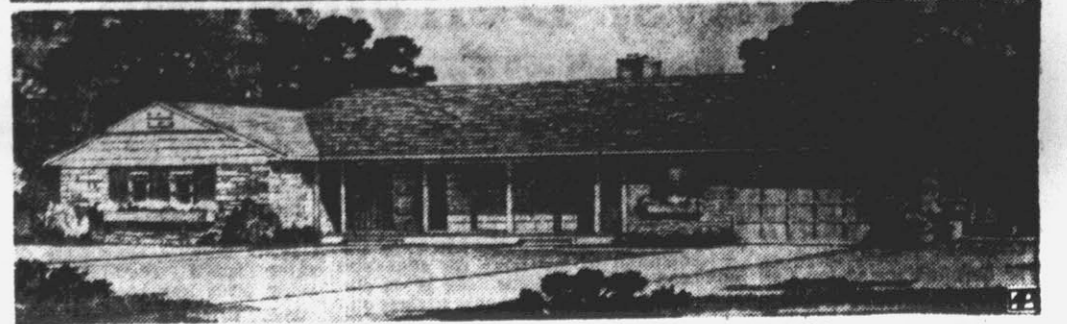
A combination of faulty financing and unsound construction killed them.

Travelers were charged a cent a mile "for the distance he states he is going, for every mile, ox or horse attached to a vehicle." A full day's traffic at some toll gates amounted to less than \$2—and gate keepers by law had to be paid at least \$1 a day. Some keepers were getting more than investors.

Washouts beneath the planks caused trouble. So did soggy stretches in which the planks often would snap off a wagon wheel. Rotted planks made traps for horses' hooves.

Permanent frost extends at least 675 feet into the ground on Cornwallis Island, 560 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Newsfeatures
WINDOW WALLS in living room and dining room, a large main-floor recreation room, a pantry entrance to kitchen from both garage and front porch are features of this plan for a four-bedroom house with two bathrooms, one of which is compartmented to serve as a powder room. The house is 83 feet wide and covers 2,570 square feet without garage. This is plan B-2871AP by Alvin Cassens Jr., architect, 145 So. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N.Y.

Seek To Limit Lightning Fires

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Government firefighters are aiming to disarm thunderclouds over Montana to control forest fires. Operation Skyfire is aimed at pulling the fangs of Montana lightning storms by the summer of 1956.

Jack Barrows, chief of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, says the first objective is to get basic information by man-made changes in clouds. Sky tracking of clouds was among the first jobs. The paths of 7 clouds will be charted to learn their patterns and thunderstorms classified by intensity.

Classification should help greatly, said Barrows. "In picking out clouds that look like good bets for seeding and passing up those that look like poor bets."

Communications System Checked

CHICAGO (AP)—The package ticked ominously and rang at nerve-shattering intervals so the railroad mail clerk summoned a post office inspector who sent for the police bomb squad.

Sgt. Drew Brown and Frank Grady Jr., opened the package and found a harmless battery-operated intercommunication system. They rewrapped it and sent it on.

CHILDREN ARE CHILDREN
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Guidance has changed more in 40 years than children, says Francis S. Warner.

Work Will Go On Despite Attack

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—If an enemy attacks the Rock Island area 6,500 employees of the Rock Island Arsenal will burrow underground and pass up evacuation. Capt. Charles R. Fish of the arsenal staff says.

He told a conference of Civil Defense leaders that "production of war material in the shops must not be curtailed in time of war."

The arsenal is situated on an island in the Mississippi River. Wages paid to government employees at federal, state and local levels in 1950 totalled \$22,100,000,000.



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so rooted in caution he can't move a muscle

The WARY is a manufacturer who thinks the advertising field is strewn with booby traps. He gets buck fever swatting a fly—and won't go out on a limb an inch off the ground. He plays it so safe he's stranded on base while the competition runs away with the game. Fortunately the WARY is a rare creature. Most manufacturers realize that business is highly competitive and that half-way efforts will get them precisely that far. They believe, for example, in saturating a market with sound

advertising to gain dominance, in testing markets to obtain answers to sales potentials. Naturally they use newspapers—because newspapers blanket any market with maximum impact, creating mass action at the retail level. Smart manufacturers start—and keep—their national advertising at the local level—in newspapers!

All business is local... and so are all newspapers!

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Future Role of Red China Is Still Intriguing Mystery

Ike Delighting in Traditional Game

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press Staff Writer

IT IS a game and it is not a game. One man enjoys it hugely—the President of the United States. Other men, notably politicians who would like to be president, are less amused. The American people, and those abroad whose destinies are linked with the United States, can only wonder.

The game, of course, is a much-whittled-down version of "twenty questions." Here there is only one question in the guessing game: is the man in the White House going to run again?

All recent presidents have delighted in the game. Though they have turned edgy on occasion when pressed too hard to suit them for an answer. Dwight D. Eisenhower is no exception. Currently the President, who once invited newsmen to declare a moratorium on second-term questions, seems to be having the time of his life over wide-spread speculation on his plans for 1956.

The prevailing opinion among his associates and among the correspondents closest to him is that the chief executive is acting more like a man who's in the mood to run again than he has at any time since he took office.

Only Ike Knows
Balanced against that is the hard fact that nobody but Eisenhower is in a position to say what his plans really are—or to make known whether the President has decided if he will indulge his often-expressed wish to retire to his Gettysburg, Pa. farm.

The No. 1 guessing game in political circles was whipped into a kind of frenzy during Eisenhower's recent New England trip. In talks along the way he dropped several teasing remarks that might or might not indicate his attitude toward seeking reelection.

Probably the most provocative came at Concord, N. H., where a crowd of some 15,000 roared its appreciation of a cryptic presidential quip about, as he put it, "What my ideas are about how long I would like to be a resident in 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. (the White House)."

That, said the President, could depend on how long it takes his chief assistant, former New Hampshire Gov. Sherman Adams, to wind up his daily lectures to the White House staff on the fishing, golfing and other wonders of the Granite State.

Calculations and Laughter
"He doesn't," said the President with his broadest grin, "seem to be a third of the way through them yet."

From coast to coast, prognosticators began counting on their fingers... let's see... Ike's been in office 27 months... three times 27 is... yep, that means he wants to stick around for another term.

Eisenhower's reaction to all this, his aides reported, was a roar of laughter.

It was more a puckish grin the next time he met with Washington newsmen, old hands at trying to smoke out reelection hopes.

Shucks, said the President in effect, people shouldn't take those New England remarks too seriously: "A man going off where he is having a good time, and if people kid him a little bit, he has got to answer in kind."

What about Sherman Adams' New Hampshire rhapsodies?

"Well," responded Eisenhower, joining in the laughter. "He seems to be generating a very great capacity for doing it in a hurry."

More revealing, possibly, is the emotional involvement the President has been showing with his legislative program. There is little trace these days of the 1953 Eisenhower who submitted broad outlines for legislation and left it to Congress to fill in details.

Firm Leadership

The "new" Eisenhower, more in evidence than ever since his whistle-stopping in New England, knows increasingly what he wants, asks for it, is not reluctant to do some table-banging when he doesn't get it. Example: When Congress was holding up his military reserve program, he demanded with full five-star exasperation:

"Why are we fooling around about it?"

Did this sound like a man who'd rather be a gentleman farmer than president? Or a man who wished Congress would finish action on his program so he could step aside for somebody else? Not until 1956 did anybody really expect to have the answer.

Holiday

Fourth's Casualties
The second holiday weekend of the summer and torrid heat over much of the nation brought record numbers of motorists out on the highways last weekend—and they died in record numbers. Traffic accidents from Friday evening until midnight Monday killed more than 400 persons, a full score above the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 380. The previous record for a three-day Fourth of July was 366, set in 1952.

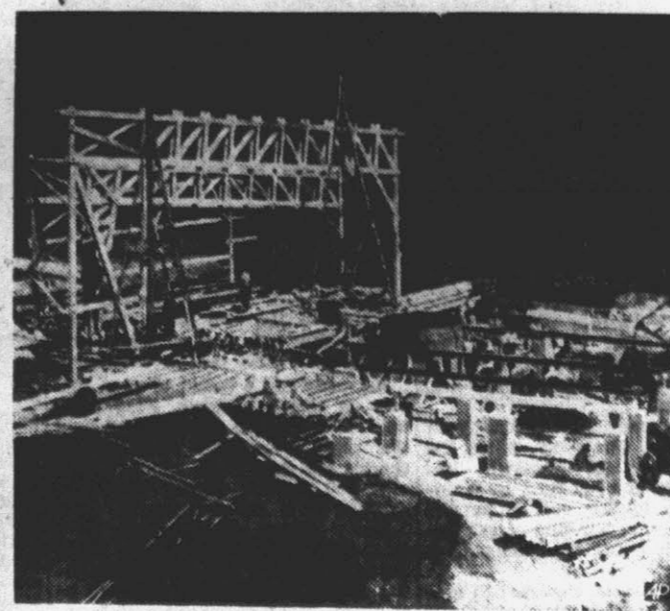
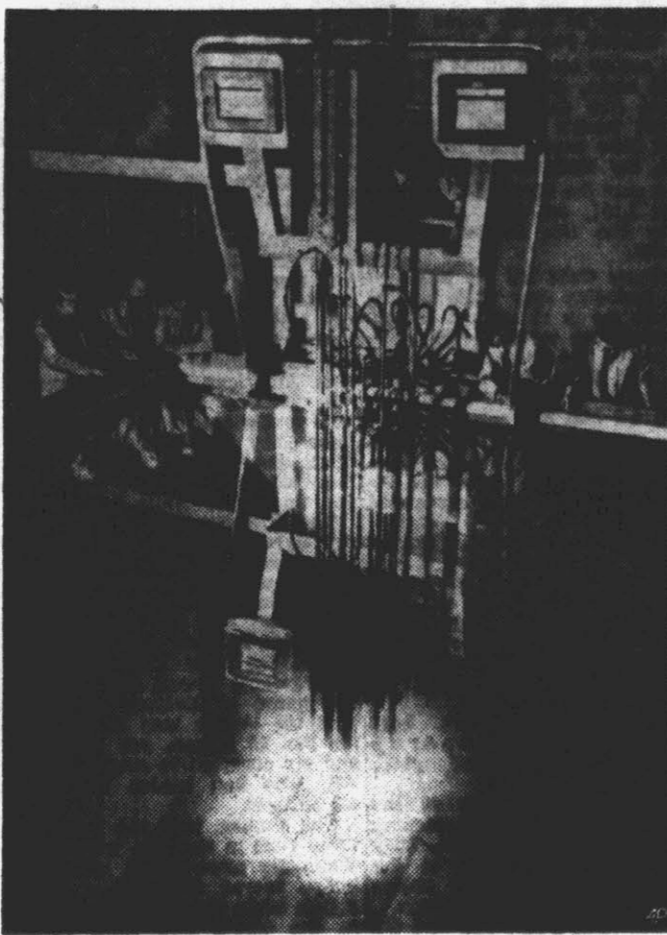
With drownings and miscellaneous accidental deaths included, the holiday toll was nearly 800. Ned Dearborn, National Safety Council president, pointedly recalled that only about 420 Americans were killed in the Battle of Bunker Hill. Those who died for freedom, he said, are being outnumbered by those who die celebrating it.

An Associated Press survey of a recent comparable non-holiday weekend showed 342 deaths in traffic accidents over a similar time period.

Quote

J. Russell Wiggins, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "I believe the [Welfare Department] did not take the public into its confidence regarding any of the defects and difficulties, connected with the new [Salk polio] vaccine, and that consequently when it was learned that there were some disadvantages in it and when defects appeared, it was a great shock to the public opinion. I believe this shock could have been avoided if greater candor had been exercised in the earlier stages of the program...."

Oak Ridge Export—Atomic Age Know-How



IN ITS BIGGEST attempt to demonstrate American leadership in peaceful applications of atomic energy, the United States is shipping to Switzerland the "swimming pool" atomic reactor (left) shown in operation at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The name derives from the water used to protect operators. The light glowing at the bottom of the tank is actual radiation. The structure shown above under construction will house the reactor during an "atomic fair" next month at Geneva, when delegations from more than 60 nations will compare notes on "atoms for peace" only a month after the Big Four "summit" conference in the same city.

Embassy Remark Stirs Speculation

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

WITH the "summit" conference at Geneva only a week away, the role of Communist China in the future of world peace becomes once again the subject of spirited speculation. Moscow and Peiping may be viewing one another with a trace of uneasiness.

An offhand remark by the Soviet Union's top Communist, Nikita S. Khrushchev, at the United States ambassador's Independence Day party in Moscow, is certain to be chewed over by statesmen on both sides of the Iron Curtain. It was an odd remark.

Khrushchev, American air attaché and, knowing he would be quoted by the world press, declared: "I know that we do not want war and I know that you do not. If there must be a war, let's be on the same side."

The greatest danger of war at the moment lies in Asia. The question which comes to mind immediately from Khrushchev's remark is: "On the same side against whom?"

There has been increasing talk in recent months of Soviet uneasiness with regard to the prospective power of Red China, with which the Soviet Union shares a long frontier. The Chinese power is not there at the moment, but it is growing with the Communist industrialization program, and at a rate which apparently has surprised even the Russians.

If the Russians are thinking in terms of five or ten years, China might well be considered a serious challenge under any government, including a Com-

unist one. The Soviet and Chinese Communist press frequently go to great lengths to demonstrate that there is "unbreakable friendship" between the two big Communist nations, but one of the striking things about these statements is that they appear at times when there is suspicion of friction between Moscow and Peiping.

Population Awesome
The Soviet press notably speaks with a sort of awe about the vastness of China's population; which it puts at 600 million.

The Soviet Union is tied to Red China by a treaty of mutual assistance which would require Moscow to go to war on Peiping's side if the Chinese mainland were attacked. During the period when Peiping was making much bellicose noise about Formosa and the offshore islands, there were definite signs of Soviet worry and indications that Moscow urged restraint upon the Chinese.

The power in the next war to blow up whole cities and wreak awful nuclear havoc lies only with the United States and the Soviet Union. If a war which started in Asia became general because of Soviet involvement, the Soviet Union would be a likely recipient of some of that horror.

Helplessness Foreseen
When the atomic clouds blew away, there would be little defense in Soviet Central Asia, Siberia and even Russian herself against a mighty population pressure from China and Asia. The very massiveness of the pressure from a billion people on continental Asia could well be looked upon in the Soviet Union as a tremendous threat.

Perhaps that is reading a great deal too much into Khrushchev's remark, but there seems little doubt that Soviet scientists, philosophers and historians have done some deep thinking along those lines.

As the Big Four powers, who represent western civilization, meet in Geneva, Red China appears to be on the outside, looking in. The Soviet Union continues to pay lip-service to the proposition that Peiping should be represented in the United Nations. But it is noted that there was no insistence this time from Moscow that Red China be represented at any top-level meeting of statesmen.

The developing Chinese Communist revolution, while it pays tribute to Marxism-Leninism, has been and remains outside the reach of Russian influence. Moscow has no control over the directions the Chinese revolution might take in the future.

Peace an Insurance
A lessening of tensions, in the West at any rate, would be a form of insurance for the Soviet Union. Without such relaxation, the U. S. S. R. cannot solve its manifold internal problems.

The Soviet Union has given no great economic help to Red China. It has been and remains in no condition to do so. The Red Chinese are attempting to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps. The big question is whether Moscow really is interested in helping Red China to grow into a mighty world power.

Reactor Shipped to Geneva

Vast Change

Next month delegations of scientists from more than 60 nations—including Communists—will examine in Geneva, Switzerland, an operating atomic furnace built at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A year ago such an education project would have been illegal. The Geneva exhibit is an excellent example of the extent of the change in United States policy on peaceful uses of atomic energy. Since President Eisenhower signed the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 last August, this country has begun moving rapidly towards educating people all over the world in the secrets of the atom.

Students from dozens of countries are studying reactor operation in the United States, technical libraries on atomic energy have been given to many countries, and special agreements have been signed with 26 friendly nations to provide them with reactors and the uranium fuel to make them work. President Eisenhower has asked Congress to provide funds to pay as much as half the cost of the reactor for countries which may be short of cash.

The "atomic fair" at Geneva from Aug. 8 through 20 will be a focal point of U. S. efforts at world education in peaceful uses of atomic energy. All United Nations members and two dozen other countries were invited. More than 60, including Russia, its European satellites and Red China, have accepted.

The purpose of the fair is to exchange information on all phases of peaceful application of atomic energy. U. S. scientists will present more than 150 papers at the sessions and an additional 350 will be published in conjunction with the conference.

Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission has said it will not be a one-way street. "We will be receiving as well as giving," he advises. "Many Council itself has handled more than 32,000 radio broadcasts and 5,500 television programs, some over networks, other distributed to local stations through community church groups.

Old-timers, like "The Lutheran Hour," "The Catholic Hour," and the "National Radio Pulpit" have been Sunday radio fare for a quarter of a century. But new ones have come along in droves. Television, too, has become a major sector of operations for the churches. Nearly every major denomination now sets aside big budgets for TV.

Four denominations—Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Lutherans—recently set up a half-million-dollar radio and TV center in Atlanta, which sponsor such religious Ga. Southern Baptists set up a similar production center there. J. Shoen and the Rev. Dr. Nor-

BUSINESS: More Boom

Federal Report

The 25 industry divisions of the Commerce Department's Business and Defense Services Administration took semi-annual inventories of prospects in their fields this week, and the result was another prediction that the end of the boom is not in sight.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks announced the mid-year survey of the nation's major industries indicated they will break through previous records and set new production and sales peaks this year. A similar survey at the outset of 1955 indicated "a general high level of production" this year. Weeks said the mid-year reassessment showed that steel, automobile, construction, aluminum, chemicals, rubber and other industry views the plan as an effort to have far exceeded the earlier estimates.

The latest survey indicated an expectation of some slackening in the last half of 1955. More than 30 religious programs...

Dates

Thursday, July 14
Opening, World Eucharistic Congress, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
Saturday, July 16
NATO foreign ministers hold pre-Geneva conference at Paris.
Monday, July 18
Start of Big Four "summit" meeting at Geneva.

In Short...

Charged: By the United Nations Command in Korea, that the Communists have demonstrated "complete insincerity, dishonesty, and utter lack of integrity" in maintaining the armistice.
Sworn In: Scholarly left-center Antonio Segni, a Christian Democrat, as the sixth post-war premier of Italy.
Staged: By the Soviet air force over Moscow, a gala exposition of military planes in spectacular variety—including 48 of its latest supersonic, single-jet fighters.
Recovering: Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic majority leader in the Senate, after a serious heart attack.

RELIGION: Experiments in a New Pulpit

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Religious broadcasting, a booming prodigy among the nation's church denominations, this week began new ventures in getting across the message of faith.

As an experiment, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Council of Churches joined in launching a two-month series of television programs using novel religious techniques.

"We're going to try some different approaches," said George Crothers, CBS associate director of public affairs. "How well they'll work, we've still to find out."

The series, described as a workshop in religious broadcasting began Sunday, July 3, on the regular "Look Up and Live" half hour and will continue weekly (10.30 to 11 A.M. EDT) through August.

At varying times in the series cameras will move into an East Harlem slum, into roofmuffs of youths popping religious questions, and even into a jazz session, with a pastor coming on to talk about the "theology of jazz."

At times, silhouetted ballet dancers, or other visual effects will come into the background. Other stage setting devices will be used with dramatic readings and folk music blending with the sacred. Leading artists will take part.

Crothers said the form and content will vary as "widely as possible" consistent with the basic religious truths and the limitation of television techniques.

The Rev. S. Franklin Mack, director of the National Council of Churches' broadcasting commission, said the 30-denomination agency views the plan as an effort to have far exceeded the earlier estimates.

go out on the four major radio networks every Sunday, and scores of others through the week. Many more are produced locally.

Old-timers, like "The Lutheran Hour," "The Catholic Hour," and the "National Radio Pulpit" have been Sunday radio fare for a quarter of a century.

But new ones have come along in droves. Television, too, has become a major sector of operations for the churches. Nearly every major denomination now sets aside big budgets for TV.

Four denominations—Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Lutherans—recently set up a half-million-dollar radio and TV center in Atlanta, which sponsor such religious Ga. Southern Baptists set up a similar production center there. J. Shoen and the Rev. Dr. Nor-

man Vincent Peale.

Networks have found such programs have a wide audience. So have commercial interests, radio and television, which sponsor such religious Ga. Southern Baptists set up a similar production center there. J. Shoen and the Rev. Dr. Nor-

man Vincent Peale.

Indication that production of aircraft for civil use is rising rapidly, and will probably show a gain of about 30 per cent this year over 1954.

Evidence that construction of small recreational boats is growing by leaps and bounds, and that 1955 production in this field should exceed all previous records.

Production of "sweeping price reductions" in color TV sets over the next six months. Prediction that construction will shatter all previous records this year with outlays totaling about 41 3/4 billion dollars, four billion higher than last year's record.

AVIATION: Award Winner

"Pogo" Pilot
The pilot of the Navy's revolutionary vertical takeoff "Pogo stick" plane was named this week the winner of the 1955 Harmon Trophy.

J. F. (Skeets) Coleman was selected for aviation's top pilot award on the strength of his performance as test pilot of Convair's XF1Y fighter, which takes off straight up. He was cited for flying the "Pogo stick" in more than 60 free vertical takeoffs, for making the first transition from vertical takeoff to level flight and for climaxing this with history's first tail-down vertical landing.

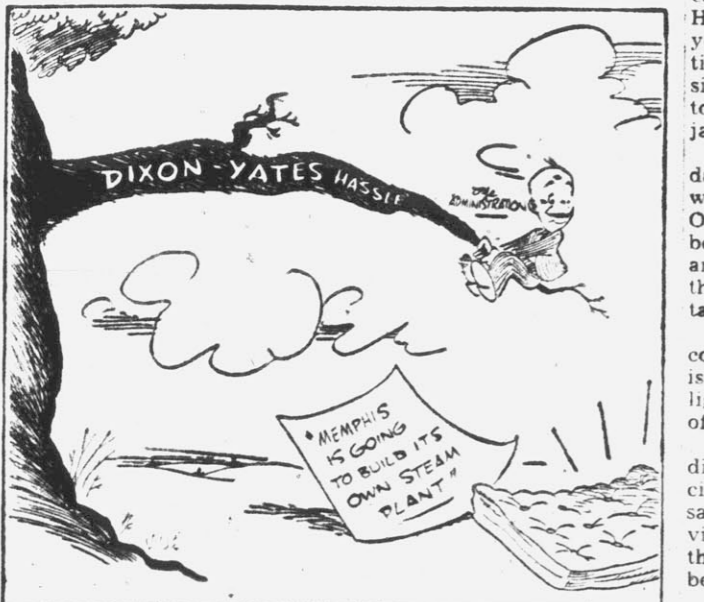
Coleman, a Marine reserve lieutenant colonel, made the "back down" landing at Brown Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station near San Diego last November.

The citation said his XF1Y flights have "enabled the United States to forge ahead in the design of high speed fighter aircraft able to take off from and land on small platform areas of ships at sea, and also to be effective tactically during operations such as Marine amphibious or assault landings."

President Eisenhower will award the trophy next fall. The world record in keeping his prize was established in 1926 Navy bimp in the air more by Col. Clifford B. Harmon, then eight days during anti-submarine exercises last year. Three trustees annually name the year's "outstanding pilot, a winner on Independence Day, of lighter-than-air craft."



Coleman aboard XF1Y



Green, Providence Journal
SECOND THOUGHTS ON A LIMB



Justus, Minneapolis Star
HOW TO LET GO—SIMULTANEOUSLY?

Sidelights

Television came to Jones Beach in New York for the Marine Theater's production of "Arabian Nights" this week, but the TV audience almost missed the main attraction—an 800-pound mechanical whale. Producers put a 130-pound actress dressed as a mermaid atop the whale, and it promptly sank. A scant five minutes before broadcast time the whale was refloated and a lighter mermaid found.

Four times in three weeks Londoner Norman White, 29, lost his jobs within hours of starting work because his bosses received calls informing them he was "a homicidal maniac." Turned out White had hit upon an easy living. He called the employers himself, posing as a police officer, in order to get fired—with one week's pay each time. He's working in the city jail now.

(All Rights Reserved, AP News Features)

Double Play Combination



The Redmen league leaders for the second half of play, have the top's number one double play combination in shortstop Billy Cox, left, and second baseman Arthur Andrews. They lead the Redmen onto the field this afternoon in a doubleheader at PONY League park in Guy Smith Stadium. (Reflector Photo by Bruce Phillips.)

Lions Take North State Lead; Exchangites Win

The league leading Exchange pounded out a 12-4 win over the Moose yesterday in Tar Heel League play, and the Lions took over the top spot in the North State League with a 7-4 win over the V. F. W.

STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Lists standings for various teams like Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Chicago, etc.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at New York, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m. Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 12, New York 8 Pittsburgh 11-1, Philadelphia 5-5 (First game completion of suspended game of May 29)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Lists standings for various teams like New York, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. Kansas City at Detroit, 2 p.m. New York at Washington, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Washington 0 (called in seventh rain) Cleveland 1, Chicago 0 Detroit 11, Kansas City 8 (11 innings) Baltimore 9, Boston 3

League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 200 at bats) Ashburn, Philadelphia, .342. Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 74.

Farmville Plays Here Sunday

Teams Open Big Series Tonight In Farmville

Greenville at Farmville Falkland at New Bern Rocky Mount at Williamston Sunday's Games Farmville at Greenville New Bern at Falkland Williamston at Rocky Mount

Nationals Swing At Record Pace

By ED WILKS The Associated Press Not only is the National League on its way to another season home run record, but it looks like it plans to club the poor of American League to death come Tuesday's all-star game in Milwaukee.

Teams Open Big Series Tonight In Farmville

Both managers, Bill Kennedy of Farmville and Carraway, billed the series as "crucial." Farmville has just regained the top rung by whipping Rocky Mount and Greenville has a two-game winning streak going after dropping six games in a row.

SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

KONSTANTY MAKING GREAT COMEBACK WITH YANKEES

Even we young'uns can recall when old Nerveless Jim Konstanty pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to the National League flag in 1950. That was the year the bespectacled fireman worked 152 innings for the Phils, winning 16 and losing only seven.

Trautman Waits For Reports On Brawl

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—Columbus had more impromptu punch-throwing during an international league baseball game last night than New York's Yankee Stadium packs into a full fight card.

Thomson Records Second Straight British Title

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Australian Peter Thomson successfully defended his British Open golf championship yesterday against a powerful international field and began thinking ahead to next year's tournament as soon as his last putt had dropped.

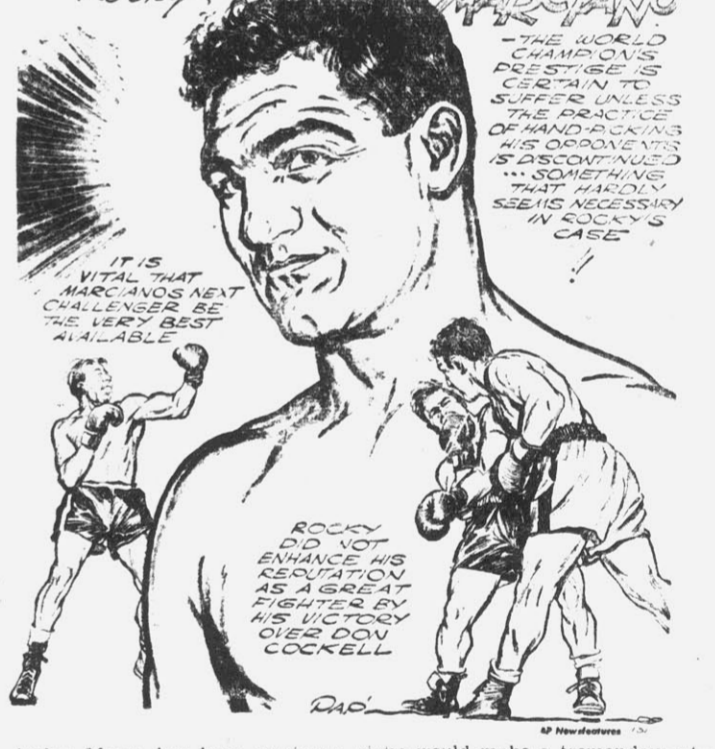
Indians Ready To Move—Lopez

By JOE MOOSHIL CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Al Lopez believes his Cleveland Indians are set to defend their American League title but he wishes they were four games ahead instead of four games behind the New York Yankees.

Floyd Patterson Resembles Louis

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK (AP)—Few who witnessed Floyd Patterson's flashy kayo of Archie McBride, his first heavyweight opponent, will doubt the young man's bland statement that he will be ready to fight Rocky Marciano, or somebody for the championship in 1957.

A Timely Tip by Pap'



Archie Moore has been waging a one-man campaign to force Rocky Marciano to give him a shot at the heavyweight championship. A campaign he has been carrying on through the press and with his own educated fists in the ring.

Bill MacKenzie led the Lions as they pushed their way back to the top of the North State League standings. MacKenzie belted out two doubles and two singles in four times at bat to lead his mates at the plate.

Allan MacArthur weathered a ten hit attack by the Veterans and went the entire distance with some tight clutch pitching. His Lion mates backed him with nine hits and they made their hits count. MacArthur and Brock each got two hits for the Lions.

Len Robbins, veteran pitcher, smacked out four hits in his four times at bat to equal MacKenzie's streak. All of Robbins' hits were singles.

The loss dropped the V.F.W. team into second place in the standings, one-half game behind the Lions.

V.F.W. 100 021-4 10 2 Lions 320 20x-7 9 2 Robbins, Clark and D. Owens; MacArthur and Brock.

Ford Frick Names Umps And Scorers

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick today named six umpires and three official scorers for the annual all-star game between the National and American League at Milwaukee next Tuesday.

Barber Leads St. Paul Open At Halfway Mark

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Jerry Barber, packing a record-breaking 129 at the halfway mark, paced some of the nation's top professionals today in quest of a major trophy, the \$15,000 prize pool in the St. Paul Open Golf Tournament.

There Oughta Be A Law By FAGALY and SHORTEN

WHEN FLIPPING SNAGGED HIS BIG ONE HE COULD HAVE SWORN IT WASN'T MUCH SMALLER THAN A WHALE.



BUT THEN IT WAS STUFFED AND MOUNTED AND, WELL, ANY SIMILARITY IS MERELY COINCIDENTAL.

Thanks to LOUISE SAUL, 93 PLEASANT ST., WASHINGTON, MASS.

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

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The NORTH SIDE LUMBER CO., INC. GREENVILLE, N.C. Phone GREENVILLE 3743

- 5-V Galvanized Iron
Asphalt Shingles
Nails-Staples
Insulating Board
Asbestos Shingles
Drain Tile
Roll Roofing
Mortar Mix

Phone 6166



CLASSIFIED ADS

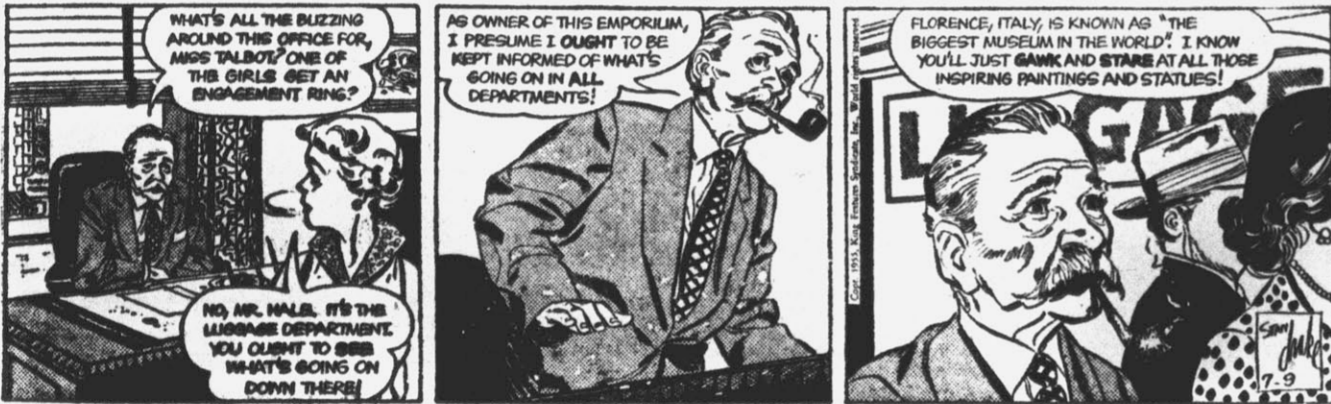


Phone 6166

THE PHANTOM



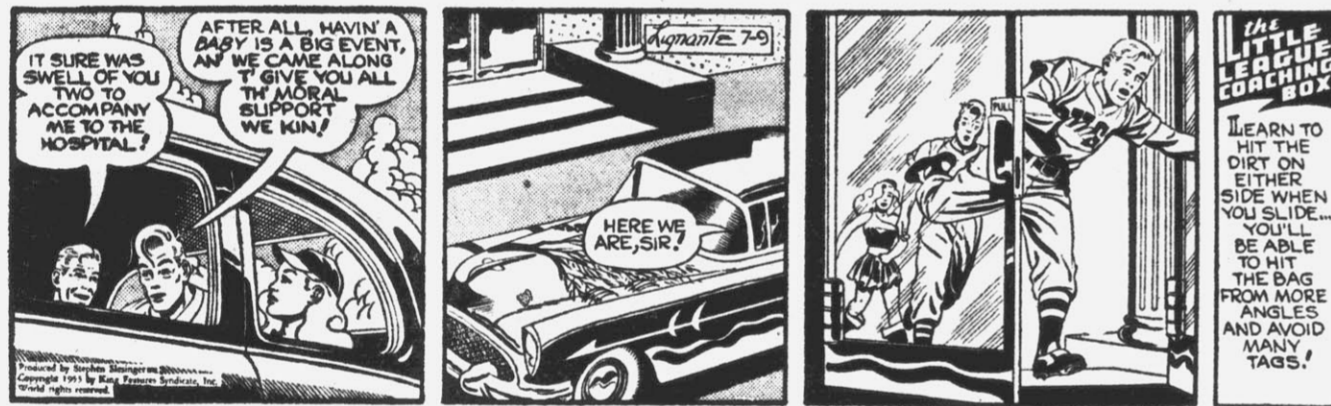
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



OZARK IKE



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
MCLURE MCLAWHORN
vs.
IRIS VEARL MCLAWHORN

TO IRIS VEARL MCLAWHORN TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 10, 1955, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 16th day of June, 1955.
 H. L. LEWIS JR.
 Asst. Clerk, Superior Court
 Roberts & Stocks, Atlys.
 June 18-25 July 2-9

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Walter McRae Erwin, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before June 4, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 4th day of June, 1955.
 GRACE B. ERWIN, Admrx.
 Route 2
 Farmville, N. C.
 June 4-11-18-25 July 2-9

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of power vested in the undersigned as Administrator of Fred Jenkins, deceased, it will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at 620 Albemarle Avenue, on Tuesday, July 12, 1955, at 11:00 a.m. the following described personal property:

One Crosley Refrigerator, 11 cu. ft., Model CAE Shelvador, two years old.

One Progress Ice Chest, about 20 cu. ft.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

This June 30, 1955
 Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
 Administrator of Fred Jenkins, deceased.
 Albion Dunn, Atty.
 Greenville, N. C.
 July 2-9-11

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR AND
 wife desire 3 or 5 room furnished apartment or house, Sept. 1st or earlier. Write to "Apartment," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 9-3t

SINGLE MAN WANTS TO RENT
 furnished apartment on first floor in good location. Telephone 3262. 9-3t

WORK WANTED

POSITION WANTED BY YOUNG
 lady—Full or part time. Secretarial or saleslady. Call 5514 or write 1502 E. 4th St., Greenville, N. C. 9-2t

HELP WANTED - MALE

PARTS DEPARTMENT MANAGER
 We plan to employ on August 1 an aggressive, courteous, wide awake man who has had experience in parts work. This opening is in a man who is interested in getting ahead in his profession with our growing organization. Good salary and commission with paid vacation and free Hospitalization Insurance. Contact us immediately if you are ambitious, and can qualify.

WAGNER-WALDROP MOTORS
 Lincoln-Mercury
 2201 Dickinson Ave.
 Phone 4525 9-3t

Save Time by solving every problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads Phone 6166 for an ad-writer

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion.

2 Insertions \$ 1.75
 3 Insertions \$ 2.25
 4 Insertions \$ 2.75
 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$21.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 pm 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 at a time, 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

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR MAN
 to train for service station manager. No experience necessary. We will train you. Must be reliable and able to furnish bond. Apply at Spruce Station, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 8-6t

WANTED—2 FIRST CLASS BODY
 mechanics. Straight salary. Drunks need not apply. S. & E. Motor Service, Ayden, N. C. 29-10t

TRACTOR MECHANIC WANTED—
 Sober, reliable, experience necessary. Good pay and working conditions. Hospitalization, group insurance. Write "Mechanic," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, stating age, experience, etc. 5-5t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - WOMAN BETWEEN
 ages of 30 and 50, who needs to work to train for Hotel Clerk. Apply Proctor Hotel. No phone calls. 7-3t

WANTED - COLORED WOMAN
 between ages 21-30 for maid and alterations. No phone calls. See Mr. Mayers, 708 Dickinson Ave. 7-3t

COOK'S HELPER
 Colored, female. Salary, meals, paid vacation, free hospital insurance. Hours 7:30 to 2:30 Monday through Saturday. Apply to Manager, Bissette's Drug Store, 416 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 9-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

TEACHERS (WHITE) - ENROLL
 now (free) for choice September openings. Southern Teachers Agency, Columbia 1, S. C. 9-1t

COMBINATION COOK—\$70 PER
 week, 6 days per week. Vince's Cafe, Highway 70, Havelock, N. C. 8-4t

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT—WE WILL BE
 open all day Wednesday and closed on Saturday afternoon Pitt P. C. X. 20-12t

ANNOUNCEMENT - KEEL AND
 Bennett Insurance Agency, Keel Peanut Company and State Chemical Corp. offices are now located at Planters Warehouse, Memorial Drive, Greenville, N. C. 16-1 mo

STOP TOBACCO SUCKER
 grow with MEH-30. For latest information on this easy way to control suckers, see State Chemical Co., Planters Warehouse, J. T. Keel, G. L. Clark Phone 2240. 6-23-1t

HILL'S SEAFOOD, 114 Evans St.
 Variety of fish daily. Free parking. Phone 2383. Your business appreciated. A. B. Hill, Manager. 1-12t

NEW GREENVILLE HOTEL UN-
 der new management. Rooms by day, week or month. Phone 5091. 6-12t

TAKE HOME DELICIOUS ICE
 milk, cream milk and cottage cheese from the Dairy Store, 205 E. Fifth Street. Open weekdays 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 18-1 mo

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN
 you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FOR SALE

USED 5-TON AIR-CONDITIONING
 units, including cooling tower and circulating pumps. Only 2 years old, in excellent condition. Very low price. Call F. H. Worsley Carolina Sales Corp. 7-12t

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS ON LAWN
 mowers, garden hoses, garden tools, charcoal grills, baseball and tennis equipment. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 5-12t

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
 Antiques and appliances. Special sale coffee tables, lamps, dishes and clocks. New merchandise. We refinish and repair furniture. Ed-Edwards Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6172. June 2-1 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. 7-12t

WE BUILD OR FIX ANYTHING MADE OF
 steel. In our shop or on your job. C. R. Sunrill, 2204 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5027. 29-12t

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOL-
 stering—48 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Por Works, West End Circle Phone 5539. 1t

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

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASH-
 ing machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garis Supply Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Phone 5225. June 14-1t

JUST ONE STOP AND YOUR CAR
 will be serviced from front to rear, washed and polished. It'll look and run like new. Rook Service Center, 9th and Main Streets.

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH
 lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 5-5t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
 Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr
 Office - Proctor Hotel
 Office Phone 6151
 Residence Phone 5322

FORD CREST-
 line Victoria—Bel Air sport coupe. Two of the nicest 53 hardtop coupes in the state. Both have everything! Driven less than 9,000 miles each. Your choice for \$1595 at Flanagan's. 7-2t

FOR RENT

MODERN AMOCO SERVICE STATION

Located at corner of 4th & Washington Streets in the heart of Greenville, N. C. Apply in person at Sutton's Service Center, Distributors, Dickinson Avenue, Phone 6122.

FOR RENT

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
 ment in College View. Will be available July 13. Dial 3689. 8-6t

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK DUPLEX
 near college—Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic heat and hot water. Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. Call 5322 after 6 p.m. 7-4t

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT—
 Unfurnished. Private entrance. 1305 Forbes St. Phone 3224 or 3047. 7-4t

ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT UP-
 stairs—Private entrance. Newly painted inside and out. Glen Arthur Ave. \$30 per month. Phone 4690. D. W. Branch. 9-3t

4 ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT
 for young couple. Located on East-ern Street. It is the only dwelling on the large lot. Call 4985 for information. 9-8t

PRIVATE 4 ROOM APARTMENT
 and garage. Electric hot water heater and venetian blinds. furnished. Located 1202 Forbes St. Call 2647. 9-3t

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT—
 Range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished. \$60. College View Apartments, Inc. Dial 4110. July 9-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
 and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesdays afternoons. Aug 4-1t

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX APART-
 ment on Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. 7-3t

DUPLEX APARTMENT—4 ROOMS
 and bath. Close uptown. Dial 2724. 7-3t

SERVICE STATIONS FOR LEASE
 Cities Service Distributor would like to interview men who have moderate capital to invest in their own business. We have several locations available in Norfolk and vicinity. Right person can earn a substantial income. Experience preferred but not necessary. For particulars, write or telephone Taylor Oil Co. P. O. Box 3417, Norfolk 14, Va. Dial Madison 2-4638. June 13-1 mo.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - UN-
 furnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meads Sts. Dial 4339. 7-12t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
 and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesdays afternoons. 7-12t

FOR YOUR CURING AND PACK-
 barn insurance, contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; res. 2370. 2-12t

REAL ESTATE

LARGE LOT IN LAKEWOOD
 Pines for immediate sale. Call 5989. 7-3t

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—TILE BATH
 and hot air heat. Ayden, N. C. Call Greenville 3224 or Ayden 2711. 7-12t

COLLEGE VIEW
 Located in a wonderful neighborhood on Eastern Street, this six room frame home is well maintained, comfortable and pretty. It has a double garage, paved driveway, lovely lot with plantings. Excellent terms available on the extremely reasonable price of \$11,500.

See it Today!
JACK WALLACE
 Realtor
 5113
 Phones 4407

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

ONE HOUSE AND LOT FOR ALL-
 the-year-around living at Edgewater Beach. See S. M. Silverthorne at Silverthorne Bros., Washington, N. C. 7-3t

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK
 sale—One four room frame home with large garage on a beautiful lot on South Village Drive, Village Grove Subdivision. Only \$7,750. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012, res. 2370. 9-3t

Classified Display

1953 FORDS - A
 selection of clean 1953 model custom Fords in all body styles, fully equipped with radios and heaters. Very nice late model Fords priced from \$1295 with up to 24 months to pay. Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. 89 years in business in Greenville. 9-1t

Saturday Morning Only
CLEAN HOUSE

Come In and See **BUDDY ALLEN**
 Any reasonable offer will buy you a good used car or truck.

All cars sold with a written guarantee, and easy monthly terms.

1950 or later models.

Greenville Equipment Co.

FOR RENT

MODERN AMOCO SERVICE STATION

Located at corner of 4th & Washington Streets in the heart of Greenville, N. C. Apply in person at Sutton's Service Center, Distributors, Dickinson Avenue, Phone 6122.

No New Developments In Probe Of Fire Deaths

There were no new developments in the "bloody axe case" this morning, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported. The sheriff said the deaths of a Negro tenant family of three whose bodies were found in the ashes of their farm home is still being investigated, however.

Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. June Crawford and their 12-year-old son William were discovered in the burned home located on the farm of Bruce Manning near Roundtree after the fire which destroyed the home had died down.

The blaze was discovered about 3 a.m. last Saturday morning. Subsequently an axe was found near the house with blood on the head and handle. Laboratory tests revealed that the blood was human.

Bodies of the family were then ordered exhumed and a physician said that the condition of the bodies made an autopsy impossible. However, he said that examination indicated that one or more of the victims was being attacked at some time during the fire.

Since then the sheriff's department, assisted by SBI agents and Fire Underwriters investigators, have been conducting an intensive investigation of the deaths.

Sheriff Tyson said this morning

Colored News

Mr. Alexander Chapman, brother of Mr. Laurie Chapman of near Grifton, died in Middletown, N. J. Monday, July 4. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Piney Grove Baptist Church near Grifton with Rev. E. A. Rasberry officiating. Burial will follow in Piney Grove Cemetery.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Margaret Collier of New York and Mr. Roosevelt Chapman of Bronx, N. Y.; five grandchildren; two brothers, Mr. Laurie Chapman of Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Louise May of Vanceboro and Mrs. Lena Chapman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

The Royalists Social Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Leatha Edwards, 1301 S. Pitt St.

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary P.W.B. Church will meet Monday night for a special rehearsal.

On Sunday the members and friends of Phillip Christian Church will observe the 13th anniversary of their pastor, the Rev. J. P. McLaurin of Elizabethtown. Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock. The pastor will deliver the sermon and music will be furnished by the Senior Choir. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Rev. James Melvin of Clinton will deliver the anniversary sermon. Rev. Melvin will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and members of the St. Mark Disciples Church of Goldsboro Sunday night at 8 p.m. with Rev. Sam Hemby, accompanied by his choir ushers and members of Rock Spring F. W. B. Church, officiating.

St. Peter's Pastor's Aid Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, 618 Hudson St. instead of with Mr. and Mrs. El Devone as planned.

Boy Scout Troop 131 and Junior and Explorer Scouts will meet each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Troop 131 will sponsor a werner roast the fourth Saturday night. All parents are asked to be present.

Rev. J. Tucker of New Bern will preach at 11 o'clock at Sycamore Hill M. B. Church. The public is invited.

There will be a plate sale at the home of Mrs. Winnie Payton, 612-B Tyson St., tonight.

The Ladies Sociable Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hyman, 105 N. Pitt St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday night.

Masonic Notice
Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 F.&A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday at 8 p.m. Work will be in the Entered Apprentice Degree.
LONNIE ANDERSON, W.M.
W.M. M. MYERS, Secretary

The Gospel Chorus and Ushers of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will leave from the home of Mrs. Mack Moore Sunday at 2 o'clock to render a 3 o'clock service at Howard Hill F.W.B. Church. All who wish to go please be at 1111 Clark St. at 2 p.m.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock with Sister Jennie Cummings, Roosevelt St.

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Warming Up For A Busy Weekend



YOU BETTER WATCH OUT—Highway Patrolman Richard Taylor, of Ahoskie, recently assigned to Greenville prior to attending Patrol School, is shown holding a speed clock yesterday on Highway 43 south of the city. In the background, Patrolman James Boykin sits ready in his car should a violator be detected by the mechanism. Area patrolmen, expecting heavy traffic this weekend, will be out in full force in an effort to prevent a repetition of last week's five fatalities. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hillrup)

Highway Patrolmen Alerted To Extra Duty Over The Weekend

A warning for weekend motorists to drive carefully has been sounded by Cpl. C. E. Whitfield of the State Highway Patrol.

"We are expecting more traffic on the road this weekend than last because many people stayed home on July 4 and decided to go the following weekend," he pointed out.

Last weekend was the bloodiest in the county's history from the standpoint of traffic fatalities. Five persons died as a result of highway wrecks during the holiday weekend, and six persons were injured during the period.

All patrolmen will be on extra duty this weekend as last and for the first time personnel will be assigned to patrol the roads all night. Thus 24-hour patrols will be maintained.

Whitfield said that motor vehicle laws will be vigorously enforced. He said that patrolmen have noticed that traffic has speeded up.

"We are going to make an all-out effort to hold accidents to a minimum," he declared. "We want to urge the motoring public to cooperate and not violate the vehicle laws."

Kiwanians Hear Liquor Charge For Pedestrian

A 20-year-old Pitt County Negro was arrested last night and charged with illegal possession of non-tax paid liquor when officers discovered him walking along the Big Oak-Bethel Highway.

John James was taken into custody and placed under \$100 bond after ABC officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor discovered him walking along the road with a half gallon of illegal spirits under his arm.

Plan Gradually Adding Safety Gear To Buses

RALEIGH — Fire extinguishers and first aid kits will be added to Tar Heel school buses at the rate of 600 per year until the 7,200 buses are equipped.

The first 600 to get the equipment will be fitted out for the coming school year, C. C. Brown, transportation director for the State Board of Education, announced yesterday. He said the cost per year will run around \$15,000. The money must come from funds for purchase of new buses, and will mean about five less new vehicles per year he estimated.

A bill to put the safety equipment on school buses was killed in committee during the last Legislature after the committee asked the board of education to undertake the program without legislation.

Others, Mrs. Maude Little and Mrs. Mary Moore of Greenville, and two great-grandchildren.

Henry Speight of Bethel died Friday at Veterans Hospital in Hampton, Va. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Speight, and several children.

Nobody Helped During Holdup

CHICAGO — Miss Sally Carney, 23, a secretary at the University of Chicago, told police yesterday that a man threatened her with a knife and took her purse and \$50 on a Loop-bound elevated train.

Miss Carney said none of the 16 other passengers in the car interfered and that six of them, including two women got off with the robber at the 47th Street station.

AYDEN MYERS THEATRE

Sunday — Monday
Tuesday — Wednesday

CLARK GABLE . . . As the Adventurer to Hire!
SUSAN HAYWARD . . . As the Woman in No Position To Bargain!

CLARK GABLE SUSAN HAYWARD

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

From the Novel by Ernest K. Gann
A CINEMASCOPE PICTURE
COLOR BY DELUXE

Tuesday and Wednesday

WALT DISNEY'S DAVY CROCKETT
KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER!

TECHNICOLOR WIDE SCREEN
Presented by ARIZONA SHEEPDOG
ADULTS Reg. Adm. Child, 25c

Negro Volunteer Firemen Of N. C. To Convene Here

The North Carolina Negro Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its 55th annual convention in Greenville next Tuesday. It will be a one-day session and President C. R. Miller of Fayetteville will preside.

State Secretary B. C. Morgan of Fayetteville will make his annual report at the morning session.

There will be no races of other firefighting contests this year.

The convention will be called to order at the Negro Elks Home on Bonner's Lane at 10 a. m.

A special program will be presented Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at A. M. E. Zion Church. The Gospel Choral Group will present a musical program.

Rough and Ready Fire Company, Leroy Barnes captain, will be host to the visiting firemen.

Answered Ad; Guests At Party

CHICAGO — A recent full page ad in a suburban newspaper read: "Why not call? Orchard 3-1117."

Fourteen persons, most of them women, telephoned. They were invited to a cocktail and dinner party last night at the Gold Coast Hotel and told they might bring a guest.

The ad was inserted by Richard Fuhr, 26, president of a lumber company, in suburban Morton Grove. Fuhr, a bachelor, said he did it as a "stunt" to see who would call. He picked up the sizeable check for the party of 22.

Operation Can't Keep Her Down

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Actress Bonita Granville, 32, underwent an emergency appendectomy on Thursday.

She was able to get up and walk yesterday. Monday CBS Television expects her to be present for show rehearsals.

Name of the show "The Healer." She'll play a nurse.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE

Completely Remodeled
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

SUN. — MON. — TUES.
John Wayne Lana Turner
"SEA CHASE"

ENDS TONIGHT
"SHOTGUN"

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY
"Racing Blood"
BILL WILLIAMS
ALSO
"A Western Welcome"

Sunday — Monday
"6 Bridges To Cross"
TONY CURTIS

News From Nearby

KINSTON — The Kinston Horse Show, featuring more than 50 prize entries, will be held Sunday at 1:15 at Tyndall's Stables on the Pink Hill Highway, a short distance from Kinston. The show was postponed from June because of rain.

WILSON — Municipal employees were better off financially Friday as a result of an expanded budget adopted Thursday by the Wilson lawmakers. Practically all public servants got a hike in salary, ranging from \$1.50 a week for the police

Butler Talks At Exchange Meet

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, James Butler, East Carolina College alumni secretary and public relations chairman for athletics, was guest speaker. President Ed Parkinson presided.

Butler said "there is an air of expectancy" prevalent over Eastern North Carolina and an indication of a movement toward greater progress.

Dan Saied, who had been on leave of absence a year, was welcomed back to active membership. Saied reported on the Merchants Association's plan to "Sell the Greenville Program." He said there will be a public meeting about this at the courthouse next Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

President Parkinson appointed Holmes Trappell to the Fellowship Committee, John Lautares to the House Committee, and Dan Saied to the American Citizenship Committee.

ROCKY MOUNT — City aldermen Thursday night rushed through an ordinance aimed at aiding the fight against beer sales to minors. They suspended board rules and passed on first reading a measure which outlaws "giving" beer to minors and makes a minor liable for punishment for buying beer. At recent court cases here it had been brought out that there is no law against an adult buying beer at the request of a minor and then passing it along to him.

NEW BERN — Building permits totaling \$2,139,045 were issued during the 1954-55 fiscal year by the City of New Bern's inspection department, building inspector Cedric Boyd reported.

No Injuries In Collision Friday

No injuries were reported yesterday in the wake of a two-vehicle collision shortly before one p.m. on Myrtle Avenue near Boyd.

Charges were not placed against either driver. A police report listed them as H. W. Davis, 41, of 1201 B. Myrtle Avenue, the operator of a vehicle owned by C. K. Fisher Appliance Sales and Otis Tank Gooden, 43, Negro, of 608 Wiley Street. Damage was estimated at \$250.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page six)

attitude that to large extent set the highway administration apart from the rest of State government. Its funds derived from specific sources were regarded as sacred, and while theoretically under budget control in practice highway operations, financial and otherwise, were almost independent.

When Governor Hodges succeeded to the governorship one of his first acts was to tighten budget control and to bring highway activities into closer harmony with other departments. The whole highway department resented that attitude as much as adopted the Scott policy of more as individual commissioners had resented tighter internal control by the Raleigh offices. That, briefly, is the historic background for the current feud.

Space does not permit detailed treatment of previous comparable incidents. Oldtimers will recall that they occurred in the regimes of Chairman Frank Page, Ed Jeffress, Frank Dunlap and Sandy Graham and with Chief Engineers Charlie Upham and Vance Baise. Generally these controversies are settled on the basis that the agency which provides the money is the one that finally exercises control. And the money involved here is State money.

THE WILD AND THE WANTON

Hardin, deadly as his vicious weapon, and the hot-blooded trail town Jezebel, they matched each other sin for sin, crime for crime!

Starts SUNDAY



Wanton gunman and trail town Jezebel evilly mated in a torrid adventure that strips down to raw savagery!

STERLING HAYDEN - DE CARLO
ZACHARY SCOTT
in
SHOTGUN
ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR

Starts Wednesday
It's Christmas in July
WHITE CHRISTMAS
VistaVision & Technicolor
Don't Miss It!
STATE
HEALTHFULLY COOLED BY WASHED AIR

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From the Novel by Ernest K. Gann
A CINEMASCOPE PICTURE
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CLARK GABLE SUSAN HAYWARD

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

From the Novel by Ernest K. Gann
A CINEMASCOPE PICTURE
COLOR BY DELUXE

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FLASH GORDON

by
MAC RABOY



FLASH AND DALE, ON A URANIUM HUNT, ARE LEFT BY THEIR NATIVE BEARERS AT THE EDGE OF THE "NAGANA" PLAGUE AREA...

WHAT NOW, FLASH? I SMELL A DRIFT OF GAS... THAT COULD BE CAUSING THE SLEEPING SICKNESS! OUR 'GEIGER' WAS LEADING US RIGHT INTO IT!

URANIUM... A GOOD MOTIVE FOR TROUBLE! YOU STAY PUT WHILE I SCOUT THOSE MOUNTAINS, DALE!



BUT SHORTLY, FLASH RUNS INTO THE THICK OF THE POWERFUL YOGA GAS!

I EXPECTED I'D NEED THIS OXYGEN FOR HIGH-ALTITUDE CLIMBING... BUT IT WILL DO FOR RIGHT NOW!



WHILE ON THE LIP OF A NEARBY VOLCANIC CRATER...

IT WILL NOT TAKE LONG FOR THESE TUBES OF THERMOPLASTIC TO BOIL IN THAT LAVA BED! HURRY!



IT IS DONE, KING LOKTAR!

BACK TO THE STATION!



QUICKLY! TAKE COVER INSIDE THE SURFACE STATION! THE PLASTIC WILL BE SPOUTING ANY MOMENT!



IT SPOUTS, MIGHTY LOKTAR!

GOOD! IT SHOULD SEAL THE CRACKED EARTH, SHUTTING OFF THE FOUL OXYGEN FROM OUR FAIR CITY! THEN WE MAY RETURN BELOW AS SILENTLY AS WE CAME!



... AND BELOW...

I'M SURE THAT I SAW FIGURES MOVING ON THAT MOUNTAIN... SAY! WHAT'S THAT?!



A VOLCANIC ERUPTION! LAVA POURING DOWN IN A FLOOD! I'LL NEVER GET OUT OF THE WAY!

NEXT WEEK: DESPERATE FLIGHT!

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**DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL
IT!
USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166**

FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By
DAN SPIEGLE



IF BART KILBURN WASN'T SMUGGLED INTO TOWN ABOARD THAT LAUNDRY WAGON, THEN WHAT BECAME OF HIM?

THAT'S A FAIR QUESTION, MARSHAL. THE ONLY WAY WE'LL FIND THE ANSWER IS TO KEEP SEARCHING.



NOTHING OUT THIS WAY BUT OPEN COUNTRY AND THAT RIVER.

THE RIVER! NO WONDER WE LOST HIS TRAIL! KILBURN'S BEEN USING THAT STREAM TO COVER HIS ESCAPE!



HE DIDN'T ESCAPE VERY FAR!



IT'S KILBURN, ALL RIGHT.

HE'S BEEN STRANGLER!



KILBURN WAS CHOKED WITH THE SAME KIND OF NOOSE SOMEBODY TRIED ON YOU, CASSIDY.

THAT WOULD MAKE IT ORIENTAL! LO SING, THE BAR 20'S COOK, MAY HELP US TRACE IT!

THIN BUT STRONG. IT COULD BE WOVEN OF SILK AND ASIATIC HEMP!



IT'S HOPPY.

MEBSE HE KNOWS SOMETHIN'—



YOU GOT BACK JUST IN TIME T'JOIN TH' SEARCH. LO SING'S DISAPPEARED.

HE'S WHAT?!



HE'S WHAT?!

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!
LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector**

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7-10

LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

Through

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SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

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Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



7-10: TO BE CONTINUED

DICK TRACY

LOWER, AL.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
DON'T LEAVE LADDERS OUTSIDE! YOU MAY BE MAKING IT EASY FOR A HOUSEBREAKER OR BURGLAR! STORE INSIDE A LOCKED BUILDING.

IT IS! IT'S A BODY!

CAN YOU SET HER DOWN, AL? THIS IS ALL MARSH.

SURE WITH THESE PONTOONS IT'S EASY.

HEY, IT'S THE MAP—ONLY THIS ONE HAS THE MISSING PART—THIS SHOWS WHERE THE TREASURE IS—

HER BODY'S STILL WARM—THE COPTER IS RUSHING HER TO THE ROOF OF THE CENTRAL HOSPITAL HAVE ATTENDANTS READY.

BETTER GO IN WITH HIM, SAM, AND TRY TO IDENTIFY HER. MEANWHILE, I'LL CHECK THIS TRAIL THROUGH THE MARSH. JOIN ME WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH.

—THE LONG HAIR—THE BEAUTIFUL FACE—

IN A PARTIAL EXCAVATION?

---IS IT POSSIBLE?

TRACKS LEAD OFF TO THE LEFT—AND ACCORDING TO THIS MAP—WITH PLENTY OF REASON.

MEANWHILE—
AT LAST UNDER THE WATER, BENEATH THE SLAB, THERE TIZ!

IT'S GOT TANGLES—I WAS ABLE TO MOVE IT—IT'S LOOSE.

BULKY--- FEEL ZLIKE TARP APER---

---HEAVILY CREOSOTED---METAL HANDLES! THISZ ZIT?

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

EVERY TIME I PASS THIS JEWELRY STORE I ADMIRE THAT BEAUTIFUL RING

IT'S \$500 PLUS TAX

I DON'T CARE HOW MUCH IT COSTS-- I'M GOING TO BUY IT FOR MY WIFE

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I BOUGHT BLONDIE ANY JEWELRY-- SHE'S A WONDERFUL WIFE AND SHE'S GOT IT COMING TO HER

OH, DARLING-- YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT

IT'S BEAUTIFUL BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT-- YOU'RE TOO EXTRAVAGANT

IT'S GORGEOUS, BLONDIE

I KNOW IT, BUT HE SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT-- HE SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT

POP, MAYBE YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT

MAYBE MAMA'S RIGHT-- PERHAPS I WAS TOO EXTRAVAGANT

YES, YOU MAY RETURN THE RING-- HERE'S YOUR CHECK BACK

THANK YOU SO MUCH-- I KINDA LOST MY HEAD

WHERE'S MY NEW RING, DEAR? I WANT TO SHOW IT TO THE MILKMAN

DON'T YOU KNOW WHEN A WOMAN SAYS YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT, SHE MEANS YOU SHOULD'VE DONE IT?

QUICK-- GIVE ME THE RING AGAIN AND DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS

OH, DARLING-- YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT

7-10



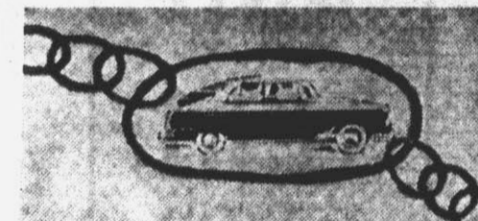
Put two
and two Together

and what do you get?
Check your Life Insurance Program and see if it adds up to adequate security for your family. If not call me today and let me help you plan the program you need.

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.
GENERAL AGENT
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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SECURITY LIFE AND TRUST CO.
WORSLEY BUILDING
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Member 1955 Million Dollar Round Table

Is There A Missing Link



In Your Automobile Liability Insurance?

The coverage we mean is in addition to usual medical payments coverage. It includes injuries sustained:

1. In your own car, or
2. While riding in any public vehicle, or
3. While driving or riding in another person's car, or
4. While a pedestrian

The Cost Is Low for Motorist's Personal Protection Plan

\$25 a week Earnings Benefit with \$5000 Death Benefit
Costs \$5 a year extra

\$50 a week Earnings Benefit with \$10,000 Death Benefit
Costs \$10 a year extra

\$5000 Death Benefit alone costs \$2 a year

\$10,000 Death Benefit alone costs \$4 a year

It makes no difference who is to blame for the accident--this insurance still applies.

CALL 3030

Elbert H. Bennett

at

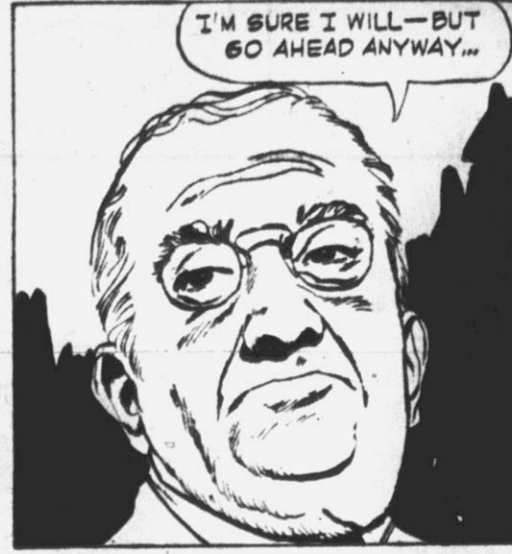
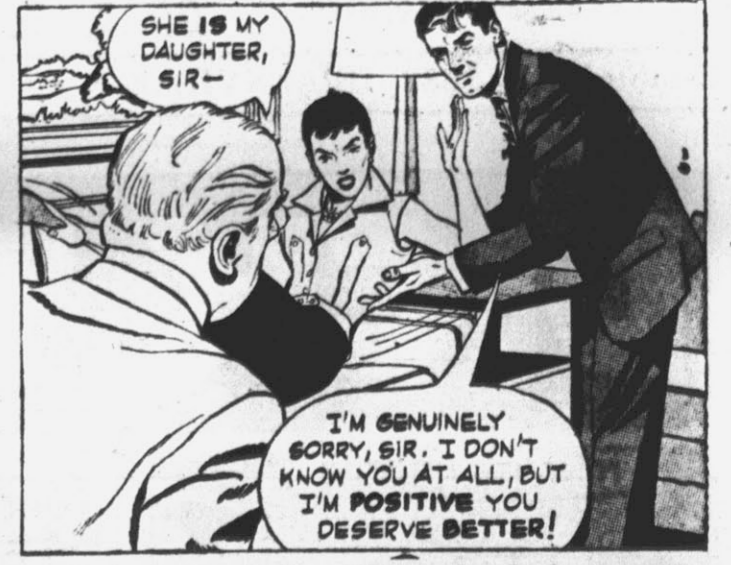
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Your Only Travelers Insurance Co. Representative

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

LOOK

It Pays
2
WAYS
It Pays
BOTH
Readers
AND
USER
To BUY
AND
SELL
Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
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